

STAND BACK



**I'M GOING TO TRY
RINGING**

Annual Report 2008-2009
Nicholas Hartley

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Master's Report

Once again the UL has had a successful year - practices have been very well attended, and on one occasion we even managed to have a quarter peal rung alongside the normal practice night. While we have continued to ring regularly at Hart Street, we have also held practices at Bow, Shoreditch and Seps among others. Service ringing continues to be well attended, helped by a large intake of freshers in September.

Across the year, we rang a total of seven UL peals, of which four were in hand, but unfortunately we failed to score any tower bell peals on peal weekend this year, giving the next Master an easy target to beat. The SOS was slightly more successful, with nine peals rung throughout the year including a first for Annelise, our visitor from the Leeds University Society of Change Ringers. The UL was considerable more prolific in the quarter peal records, with 36 rung throughout the year, including several notable achievements for those involved.

Once again, we have had a large number of exciting and well-attended tours, with people taking us to Cornwall, along a canal, to Dorset (while staying right here in London!) and to Lundy. We also entered the Tewkesbury Shield this year, coming a respectable 4th place and with one of our freshers scoring her first quarter in hand in the Abbey grounds while we were waiting.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone for continuing to support the UL and making such a fun society to be involved with, and I wish the next Master the best of luck!

Nick Hartley

Secretary's Report 2008 - 09

The world beyond Hart St has seen much change in the past year with the global recession, a new US president and a swine flu outbreak; but despite all this the ULSCR and its members have continued all their usual activities without major incident.

The Society birth rate has dropped a little from last year's boom but births to two Society members keep the rate above zero. Miranda Buck gave birth to a daughter, Esme, in October 2008 and Kelly Sargent and husband Ben had a girl, Eloise, in late December 2008. Wedding congratulations go to UL member Marika Pascovitch who married James Haseldine in October 2008; and UL member Dave Hills who married Ruth Blackwood in April 2009.

As usual the UL haven't been the only group to ring the bells at St Olave. Visiting bands have come from Cambridge, Essex, Hampshire and Surrey, as well as a number of peals being rung by visiting groups. The visitors have brought in valuable tower donations and help to publicise the society in the wider ringing community.

The Society's longstanding positive relationship with the church has continued. We were able to welcome the Rector, Oliver Ross, as the guest speaker at our annual dinner. In December the tune handbell ringers rang carols in Trafalgar Square to raise funds for the St Katharine Cree bell restoration project. Members helped with the restoration project again in March, assisting with the lowering of the bells. Once the bells are reinstalled they will no doubt provide a valuable location at which the Society may be permitted to ring

Outside the ringing chamber members have been up to their usual antics. The year began with the Treasure Hunt organised by Katie and Jen, quickly followed by a refreshing dip in the Serpentine at the Picnic organised by Josie. Both summer tours were well attended, in July members headed to Cornwall for a weekend organised by Sean and in September the Society went all nautical on the Four-Counties ring tour organised by Quentin and Clare. Once safely back in London, the term began with a well attended Freshers' Reception and a great day out was had in the Epsom area on the Freshers' tour organised by Jacqui. Next the young Freshers' drinking abilities were tested on the Freshers' pub crawl, where they partied hard and showed mixed levels of alcohol tolerance.

Another well organised Dinner by Clara had all the expected funky dancing and rejection of stomach contents. In December we took to the ice at the Tower of London and rang carols in Trafalgar Square. The end of 2008 also saw the celebration of a significant birthday for Mike Trimm. The New Year saw us visit Peterborough and the Deepings on the Winter Tour organised by Lizzy. The first county appreciation day was held in February with members celebrating Dorset. March began with the President, Master and I representing the society at a service for the consecration of the new bells at St Magnus the Martyr. At the end of the month Nick Jones organised a tour of Big Ben and the clock tower at the Palace of Westminster. March was also the time for a significant birthday for Clara Westlake. At Easter members escaped London for a weekend tour to Plymouth organised by Hellen. Finally last night members returned to Cecil Sharp House for the annual pre-AGM Ceilidh.

I have enjoyed serving as your secretary; and after looking back at the past year it only remains to look forward, with that I wish the next secretary all the best.

Guy Atchison

Treasurer's Report – Financial Year 2008-09

I am pleased to report that the UL has responded well to the credit crunch by bucking the trend and returning a profit of £321.93 for the year.

If you take a quick look through the accounts, we can see that the vast majority of the society's income relates to donations from visiting bands either coming as part of an outing or ringing peals and quarters as well as steeplage from members at practice. I hope that this income will continue for the forthcoming year as I hope that with the new bells at St Katherine Cree and St Magnus the Martyr, we should continue to be a popular tower on the outing circuit in the city as well as remaining a very gettable tower for visiting peal and quarter peal bands. I would also like to thank all members that have been generous with their donations at practices through steeplage as this remains a significant source of income for the society. The other large income stream this year has been membership fees which, with what must be a record, 15 new members in the year have helped to swell the UL finances quite considerably.

We were not asked to ring for the EAST festival this year and thus did not get our appearance fee of £100 and there were no specific donations made during the year so income on that side was nil as opposed to being a good source in previous years. There was however a welcome return to the handbells in Trafalgar Square that helped to raise a donation of £72 for the St Katherine Cree Bell Restoration fund.

In other expenditure this year, we have had significant website expenditure which has not appeared in the past as we have now stopped nicking Martin Cansdale's web space and actually started paying for our own! A few other balances in expenditure – RW subscription and handbell insurance include bills for both this year and last year whereas the binding for the RW this year was not paid until after the year end so will appear in next year's accounts.

It therefore now rests in me to announce the upcoming fees for the forthcoming year. Following my predecessor's fiscal stimulus package to the UL funds brought in by the previous treasurer, there appear to be no grounds to increase fees again this year. Thus I have decided to freeze membership fees, the peal booking fee and the recommended steeplage donation to last year's levels. Thus the fees for the 2009-10 UL year are as follows:

Membership Fees: £10 life, £4 annual (5 years successive payments of annual becoming automatic elevation to life membership)

ULSCR Peal Booking Fee: Nil

Suggested Steeplage Donation: 50p

I would like to thank Nick Jones and Mike Trimm for their help in giving a second opinion on the accounts and of course to Roger Bailey for providing his independent examination.

Peter Jasper

Accounts for the Year Ended 31st March 2009

	Year Ended 2009	Year Ended 2008
<u>Opening Balances</u>		
Petty Cash	5.00	30.00
Barclays (Closed during year ended 2009)	-	1,087.64
Lloyds TSB	-	-
NatWest	1,113.24	-
Halifax (Opened during year ended 2008)	1,235.38	-
Halifax (Closed during year ended 2008)	-	1,208.44
Ringling World	11.29	25.29
Total Funds	2,364.91	2,351.37
<u>Income</u>		
Tower Donations		
Peals and Quarters	204.00	81.00
Steeplage	194.48	176.48
Visiting Ringers	112.00	82.00
ULSCR Peal Booking Fees	12.00	28.00
Membership Fees	139.00	52.50
Handbells in Trafalgar Square	72.00	-
Specific Donations		
Ringling World Binding	-	55.00
Float	-	1.00
Handbell Refurbishment Work	-	141.39
Profit on Dinner	111.40	167.70
Profit on T-Shirt Sales	14.88	28.00
EAST Festival Fee	-	100.00
Interest	19.94	25.94
Total Income	879.70	939.01
<u>Expenditure</u>		
Ringling World Binding	-	105.00
Ringling World Advertisements	79.00	54.00
Ringling World Subscription	95.00	-
Donation to Katherine Cree	72.00	-
Keys for belfry	11.97	-
60th Anniversary Quarters Donations	-	84.70
Handbell Insurance	102.69	-
Handbell Refurbishment Work	-	441.39
Contributions to New Ropes	-	119.74
Website Expenses	68.89	-
Tools	-	56.73
Posters	13.74	-
Cash Box	23.36	-
Sundry Expenses	6.03	28.91
Tewkesbury Shield Entry Fee	15.00	15.00
Central Council Subscription	20.00	20.00
Freshers' Reception	23.10	-
Fan Heater	16.99	-
One Per Learner Books	10.00	-
Total Expenditure	557.77	925.47
Profit for year	321.93	13.54
<u>Closing Balances</u>		
Petty Cash	10.00	5.00
Barclays (Closed during year ended 2009)	-	-
Lloyds TSB	-	-
NatWest	889.23	1,113.24
Halifax (Opened during year ended 2008)	1,755.32	1,235.38
Ringling World	32.29	11.29
Total Funds	2,686.84	2,364.91

Annual Dinner

	22nd November 2008	24th November 2007
Income		
Ticket Sales - 77 @ £33.25 (2007: 69 @ £32.50)	2,560.25	2,242.50
Total Income	<u>2,560.25</u>	<u>2,242.50</u>
Expenditure		
Venue Hire	100.00	-
Food - 78 @ £16.00 (2007: 68 @ £16.00)	1,248.00	1,088.00
Pre-Dinner Fizz - 13 bottles @ £17.00 (2007: 12 @ £17.00)	221.00	204.00
Wine - 39 bottles @ £12.95 (2007: 34 @ £11.00)	505.05	374.00
Service Charge - 10% of food spend	124.80	108.80
Refunded Tickets*	-	50.00
Disco	250.00	250.00
Total Expenditure	<u>2,448.85</u>	<u>2,074.80</u>
Profit on Dinner	<u>111.40</u>	<u>167.70</u>

* Two tickets were cancelled after the deadline for confirming numbers for the 2007 annual dinner. Refunds were made for the elements that were not charged to the UL (food and wine) but a charge of £7.50 was made to cover overheads (fizz, disco and guest speaker ticket).

Membership Secretary's Report 2008/09

During the last year the Society gained 12 new life members and 1 new annual member. These are:

Life members:

- **Susie Daniels** who gained a Diploma of Higher Education at Birkbeck College in 1999 and who was employed at Imperial College from 1987 to 1995;
- **Imogen Wentworth** at Heythrop College reading Philosophy;
- **Heather Forster** at University College reading German and History;
- **Hellen V Richardson** at the Royal Veterinary College studying Bioveterinary Sciences;
- **Helen E Richardson** at the Royal Veterinary College studying Veterinary Medicine;
- **Lucy Jerram** also at the Royal Veterinary College and also studying Veterinary Medicine;
- **Ed Gosden** who took an MSc in Pharmacology at the University of East London;
- **Lizzy Stokoe** at Imperial College studying Physics;
- **Rachel Claire Aland**, a lecturer in Anatomy at St George's;
- **Holly Gilbert** at Queen Mary studying Biomedical Science;
- **Tessa Beadman** undertaking an MSc in Environmental Technology at Imperial College; and
- **Hugh Wilkinson** undertaking an MA in 18th Century Studies at Kings College.

Annual member:

- **Hong King Wu** at London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine undertaking an MSc in Public Health.

Suzie, Imogen, Heather, Hellen, Helen, Lucy, Ed, Lizzy, Rachel, Holly and Hong King were ratified at the AuGM in November 2008, and Tessa and Hugh at the AGM in May 2009.

At the other end of the membership cycle, I'm sorry to report that we have lost 3 members and 1 former member that I am aware of through death.

Peter Romney died on 14 September 2008. Peter was born and bred in Sussex and learnt to ring towards the end of the second world war. His early interest in farming took him to Wye College (then part of the University of London) and then to the University of Wales at Aberystwyth where he read Agriculture with Economics. He subsequently became a lecturer at colleges of agriculture in Sussex and Dorset before taking up an appointment as Head of Agriculture at Hadlow College in Kent. He was tower captain at Hadlow for over 30 years and was an active member of the Kent County Association becoming involved in many bell restoration schemes throughout the county. He joined the UL in 1980/81.

Jenny Orchard (née Unsworth) joined the UL whilst at King's College in the early 1970s, serving as Treasurer in 1971/72. She rang 4 peals for the Society between 1970 and 1973. Jenny learnt to ring in Oxford where she was studying for a Physics degree before moving to London to qualify as a doctor. She ceased to be a member of the UL in 1973 but continued her medical and ringing careers at various places throughout the country. She gained international recognition for her work with chronic lymphocytic leukaemia patients, but unfortunately was herself diagnosed with a rare form of cancer in 2004. She died on 26 October 2008.

Philip Bosworth died unexpectedly on 30 November 2008. Bos, as he was known, learnt to ring as a teenager in the Leicester area before coming to London to read Chemistry at Imperial College. He joined the Society in 1968 and served as Master in 1969/70. He rang 8 peals for the Society between 1968 and 1971. He later transferred to the University of Bristol where he read medicine and began his medical training which he subsequently completed in Truro. He became a GP and lived and worked in Dorset for many years. Philip's most recent appearance at a Society event was in 2005 when he and his wife, Sue, attended the UL's 60th anniversary dinner.

John Crawley joined the Society in the 1940s whilst at Northampton Engineering College (now part of City University). He rang at Chelmsford Cathedral from 1951 to 1966, then moved to Uxbridge where he served as tower captain at St Margaret's for 20 years. On his retirement in 1987, he moved to Storrington in West Sussex where he and his wife joined the local band. He died peacefully in his sleep on 16 January 2009.

I try to pick up deaths of members during the year from a number of sources, mostly from the Ringing World obituary pages and by word of mouth, but it is not always easy to identify all such deaths in any given year. If anyone becomes aware of former UL members who have passed away, I'd be grateful if they would let me know so that I can update the membership database and include them in my report for the next AGM.

The membership database continues to be updated as new information is sent to me. However, it is clear that many of the contact details for both current and non-current members is out of date and I have not made as much progress as I would have liked over the last year in addressing this. I hope to devote some time to this over the summer, but in the meantime if anyone wishes to check or update their details, please just ask.

Finally, if anyone would like to join the UL_alumni email group, please let me know. As a reminder, this group is aimed primarily at those members who wish to remain in regular contact with the Society but who do not require the day to day contact offered by subscribing to the main UL list.

Mike Trimm

Steeple-Keeper's Report

Despite the UL's usual efforts, no major work was required to be undertaken this year with regards to the maintenance of the Hart street bells with no stays, sliders or bells broken during the course of the year. To date this year, the water tank in the ringing room has been removed and the wall exposed expertly re-painted by budding artist Guy Atchison. We have also gained a rope spider which was kindly donated to the society and which is yet to fall down. Finally, following the proposal last year for a lock on the belfry door, this has been fitted and has been hugely successful at preventing the theft of the bells as no bells have gone missing this year.

Hugh Spalding

Treasure Hunt

Saturday 21st June 2008

The ULSCR, friends, relatives and the rest having gathered at the appointed time on the fourth Saturday in July settled to begin their adventure. I have, for my sins, been asked to recount the whole particulars about the Treasure Hunt, from the beginning to the end, keeping nothing back but the drunken ramblings and after hours activities of the society, and that only because there is not much memory of those events. I take up my pen in the year of grace 2008 and go back to the time when the UL gathered at the Liberty Bounds inn and the day began when the first man took up his glass at 10am and quaffed the first of many pints of ale.

I remember it as if it were yesterday, the members plodding to the inn door, pens in hand and eager to begin. I remember looking around the Inn as teams formed and chose their names, breaking out into laughter at their suggestions, as at many times throughout the day: "Treble Trouble!" and "The dodgers!"

Our organisers came to the assembly, explaining, in high spirits, the order of the day. They rapped on the table and when the team sheets appeared, filled in announced the competition open. The question sheets and coloured wax crayons were handed out and rules explained. The teams quit the Inn and the hunt was on for treasure and many instances of Katherine.

Well, thus equipped, with pen and crayon we all set out, even the fellows unaided by alcohol, who should surely have stayed in the pub-and straggled in teams of 2-6 to the first location where several searching-questions faced us. As a team we were over eager and missed the lures of Leadenhall Road missing out on crucial points which would lessen our chances of victory. With the questions read and divided into categories we set off North to Liverpool Street Station to pick up answers and the rest of our team.

As we pulled over to the station to wait, there was some discussion of the route. One member of our party, when asked to produce an A-Z lifted from his bag a map which could have covered all 6 members of our team had it decided to rain. The map was, of course, far too large to be guide when walking around, so a route was checked and the hunt continued, much information having been gleaned from Liverpool Street and the surrounding area.

Upon passing a quaint inn at Lincoln's Inn Fields, by the name of the Seven Stars, we were enticed to enter and sample its wares, as well as meeting a cat named Tom who wore a ruff and seemed to be the landlord. This episode, as you will see, proved fatal for me and my comrades.

Our team headed south-west to Leicester Square where Chaplin's Statue was the principal mark, this we thought, would be an easy mark to find. Now, right before us, the Square of Leicester was surrounded and filled with music theatre enthusiasts and performers making the task at hand near to impossible due to the shear volume of visitors and scaffolding. The party spread itself abroad, in a fan shape and on hands and knees attempted to see underneath various obstacles, but to no avail. We abandoned our search and moved further abroad.

We had thus proceeded for several streets, discerning the price of tea at Fortnum and Mason and the original location of Anthony Caro's *Promenade*, the crowning glory of the Royal Academy's summer exhibition, when we came to Kensington. After heading through Hyde Park and the museums, the person upon the farthest left of our party noticed the time and began to cry aloud. We had but 20 minutes to make to to the south of the river and to the red cross on our map which

marked the spot of the pub where we were to end our quest. There then ensued much running forth to reach the inn at the appointed time.

We saw another team ahead and indeed, soon after, found that we had also reached the spot within the time. As the points were counted and much refreshing ale was drunk, the teams relaxed in the gardens of the Doggets Coat and Badge, awaiting the treasure. The victors were "Anti-Merediths", putting us in second place by the irritating margin of one half of a point. The treasure was found and the amount of £550 was raised for the Katherine Cree appeal.

We started certainly but in spite of the hot sun and the intermittent showers, the ringers no longer ran in separate teams, shouting through the boroughs, but kept side by side and spoke with ever slurring speech. The fun of the day had lifted all our spirits.

The sites and trivia still lie, for all that I know, where we found them on the day and certainly they shall lie there for ever in our minds. And the memories that ever I have are when I hear random facts about London, the information hanging in my ears for future reference and still this cry is ringing in my ears: "If only we hadn't stopped for that pint at lunch time!"

Jessica Glaisher (with some help from Robert Louis Stevenson)

Picnic

Sunday 22nd June 2008

(...to the tune of "Teddy Bear's Picnic")

If you went down to Hyde Park that day
You'd better have brought some bread,
If you went down to Hyde Park that day,
Or had some good beer instead,
For drinks and games they soon would commence,
A sunny day! And so, it was hence,
That was the day the ringers all had their picnic!

Swimming in the Serpentine,
Feeling exposed
And having photos taken in the slime

Playing games and climbing trees,
And drinking Pimms
And eating quite a lot of strawberries

Eggs and Spoons and jollity
And then some rowing
And some sitting in the sun

At 5 o'clock they went to ring quarters,
(and then on to the pub)
And that's the end of the picnic day!

Jess Glaisher

Cornwall Weekend Tour

4th-6th July 2008

The Cornwall tour was arranged by Sean Langton, who began the tour with his home tower of St Columb Major on Friday night. As a passenger in the poodle-mobile I missed this; however we were compensated with Peters five things you never knew about Dorset & the Poodles marvellous music collection as we negotiated the A35 in the liquid sunshine. We arrived at the Columba Centre, just shy of midnight to find everyone, in true UL style, locked into the Ring o Bells, from whence we extracted the church hall keys & settled down to a night on the Cornish wrestling mats.

Sunday dawned all too early, & began with bacon butties & tea. The first tower of the day was St Petroc in Padstow, where we arrived in good time & had a cuppa (having been turned away from the pub) by the seafront before ringing. Though some of the ropes fell very close to the walls, the bells were otherwise very nice. We had time to grab some fudge before heading onto St Eval, the only building that remained after the village was requisitioned by the RAF & flattened in 1938.

Next stop was the beach; an unquestionably good idea given the driving rain & wind. Nonetheless the intrepid UL headed straight for the slippery Bedruthan Steps on the beautiful North Cornish coast line. A little nook-&-cranny exploring was engaged in before returning to the National Trust tea rooms for the biggest Cornish pasty & cream tea available.

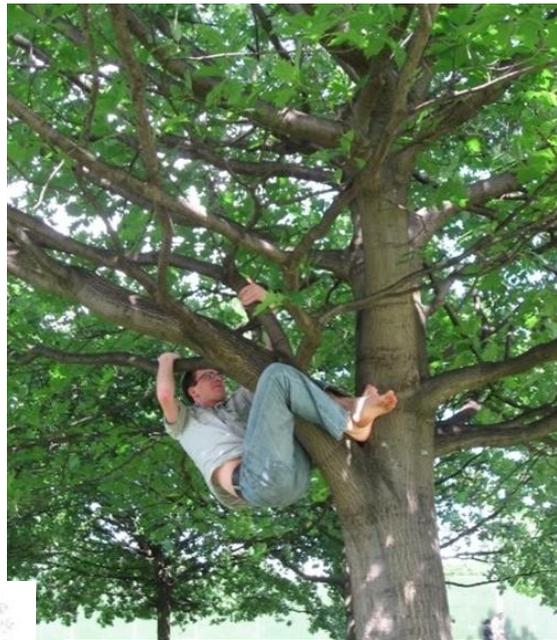
After lunch we headed towards St Mawgan-in-Pydar, where we rang at SS Mawgan & Nicholas, an 8 bell tower. We spent some time waiting to be let into St Carantoc, (unsurprisingly in Crantock) which looked suspiciously like a murder scene due to the combination of confetti and rain. Ringing here was spiced up a little by the inventive use of a piece of 6x4 as a stay giving Imogen a surprise flying lesson. This was followed by St Keyne in Truro (8 bells) where our start was delayed by the earlier, very smartly dressed band. One of the bells was cracked creating some rather odd sounding ringing.

On our return to the church hall that evening, parties were sent to the Chinese (and by us less adventurous freshers to Westlakes Chippy- the virtues of which shall certainly not be exalted). We moved onto the Ring OBells, then back to the Columba Centre where beer was consumed and, as people drifted towards to bed, drinking games began.

Somehow we were up in time to ring at St Wenna, before returning to St Columb Major for service ringing. Having packed up we headed towards Newquay where we breakfasted by the beach before moving onto a nearby pub, where Freshs news broke. When we said goodbye to the other cars, Clara was still in a state of shock, necessitating a stop at the Jamaica Inn on the way back to London. At risk of making this piece sound like a tourism brochure for the West Country, despite the weather Cornwall was beautiful, and the tour was fantastically organised. I cant wait for the next!

Katy Pritchard

Treasure Hunt and Picnic



Cornwall Tour



ULSCR Summer Tour Report – Four Counties Ring *Saturday 13th September to Saturday 20th September 2008*

Boat 1 - Sandringham

Day 1: Saturday

In the beginning there was a blonde and a ginger and it was good. They were joineth by a Guy wearing glasses in a land called St Pancras. They boardeth a train and henceforth fell asleep.

Anyway, writing the report in that style is taking too long... so Clare, Guy and I fell asleep on the train and awoke with Guy violently shaking us and yelling in our ears. Mike picked us up at Flitwick station and we promptly fell asleep again all the way up to the boatyard in Great Haywood – sorry about that Mike! He dropped us off in the pub car park where we spread ourselves out over three parking bays (which resulted in dirty looks from the locals) while we waited for the pub to open. We were joined in the pub (when we were finally allowed in) by the other UL canal boaters, including Jenny Pick who joined us for a day with delicious ginger cake which lasted all of five minutes, proving that UL do not believe eating is cheating.

After lunch and a pint, we all excitedly headed to the boatyard to check out our new homes for the week; 'Sandringham' (woop!) and 'Tap Dance' (boo!). We quickly settled in and were off in no time. 'Sandringham' got off to a perfect start, 'Tap Dance' however crashed into the bank after about 20 metres – a sign of things to come!

It was a very relaxing day on Sandringham, full of beer, gin and some weird stuff called 'Real Ale'. Hmm...? The evening pub was the Greyhound Inn in Burston which was very nice (apart from the long wait for the food). The problems started on the walk back; we got savagely attacked by a ferocious dog (actually, we just got barked at a bit, but some of us may have overreacted after a few pints). We then had to wait for Clare to take a photo... this simple task took approximately 20 minutes. We eventually got back to the boat where much gin-related fun was had by all, led by Mike and Roger obviously!

Day 2: Sunday

The Sandringham-ers were rudely awoken by an over-enthusiastic Q at stupid o'clock in the morning. We made a visit to the Wedgewood Factory, where you could make pots on a potter's wheel. The South African lady who was there before us obviously did not understand the concept of the potter's wheel... Potter: What do you want to make? South African lady: A giraffe. Potter: Errr, it has to be round. South African lady: Oh ok, a hedgehog then... [silence]

Anyway, the pot that Clare made was very pretty! Lucy, Alex and James/Mini D joined us on the boat when we got back after driving up from Oxford that morning.

It was about 3.45pm when Q realised that Etruria boatyard (where we were due to arrive in 2 hours and stay the night at) closed at 4pm. Well done Q. We ended up mooring quite close by and my parents taxied everyone to the evening tower St Peter ad Vincula in Stoke on Trent. My Grandpa let everyone in whilst I had a nice chat with my Grandma and picked up some yummy chocolate mints that she made for Sandringham – mmmm!

Our evening meal was had in a (very classy – ahem) American Diner where I took great delight in

completely embarrassing Clare and Q by ordering a "Birthday Cocktail"; the waiter presented them with exotic cocktails whilst 'Congratulations' blazed out to the entire restaurant, at which point all the customers turned and stared, oh how we laughed! Q then announced that "If my wife ever did that to me, I would divorce her immediately". The walk back to the boat was amongst crazy boy-racers driving around in hatchbacks.

Day 3: Monday

We started off the day by going through the Harecastle Tunnel, where unfortunately a handbell quarter was lost. James steered brilliantly through the tunnel; getting out at the other end was a totally different matter. He immediately crashed into the side of a moored boat, at which point a very angry Scottish woman emerged: "You f***ing imbeciles, don't you realise how bloody expensive these things are? Etc etc" James continued to ram her boat with a big grin on his face. So after we banned him from driving for the day, he tried to put his hand to cooking. I had been slaving over a hot stove cooking yummy bolognese sauce, and seeing he was so keen to help, I put him in charge of the seemingly simple task of boiling some spaghetti – not a difficult job I thought. That is, until great big slabs of spaghetti were served onto my plate (overcooked on the outside and raw in the middle). We never let him in the kitchen again.

Lucy then got the Anklungs out [QUOTE: "Anklugs are better than crack" (Guy)] whilst we waited to ring at that day's tower – the lumpy eight at Church Lawton.

We all regressed back about 15 years in the 'Romping Donkey' pub that evening – there was a climbing frame, go-karts and a 'thrusting horse'. Need I say more? I think the fact that Mike's dinner was a bottle of wine contributed heavily to the evening of drunken singing on Sandringham. Some classics came out "Peter Jasper..." and "UL, UL", as well as new ones "Jack the necrophiliac". Other evening activities included Alex peeing on the roof, Lucy making Mike a badge saying 'Fluffer' on it [QUOTE: "I love hands all over my body" (Mike)], people climbing through the 2 feet x 2 feet windows, and many glasses being smashed. Twas a good night.

[QUOTES FROM THAT NIGHT:

"It's coming! It's coming" (Guy – possibly something to do with Gin)

"The day we go sober is the day we die" (Guy again)

"Pray quiet for the fluffer" (Alex)

"I'm not as crude as Laura" (Mike) "Yes but she is Northern" (Clare – thanks!)

"Well, I don't mind taking young men in hand" (Roger) "I f***ed him up the a*se" (Mike)

"I feel slightly aroused" (Guy whilst hugging Hugh)

"Guy is sucking off the table" (Clare)

"The one thing about w**king is you don't have to put on a clean shirt" (Roger)

"You don't want se(a)men in your lock" (Guy)

"He smokes like a fish" (Q) "and drinks like a train" (James)]

Day 4: Tuesday

We (well, Q and Chris) woke up this morning to find our boat floating about in the middle of the canal, it appeared someone had untied us. I wonder who that could have been Gee and Huge? Clare and I were rudely awoken by the boat smashing into every single solid object in sight, other boats, the bank, some poor ducks, etc. We think Chris was taking revenge on our rowdy behaviour from the previous night by deciding to drive. [QUOTE: "A pity his driving wasn't as slow as everything else he does" (Clare)]. Chris took his revenge on Roger in a completely different way however; [QUOTE: "I awoke with bursting bladder to the sound of enthusiastic splashing only to

find way to bog blocked by Chris washing his privates in my face. Jeeesus!" (Roger)]. James now decides to announce to a hungover boat that he recorded all of our sensational singing from the night before. Great. Thankfully, it is yet to go on Facebook.

The tower of the day was Middlewich, organised by Q. It was not a lockout, however he did arrange for us to ring dodgy bells and the clapper flew out of the sixth after 10 minutes.

The evening pub was the Old Barbridge Inn, Tap Dance had their dinner on the boat (boring!) whilst we had a lovely meal in the pub. Clare and Lucy left early leaving me and Mini D at a table full of oldies talking about bellringing, thankfully the other boat joined us for drinks later and rescued us.

Day 5: Wednesday

Why someone organised a tower so early in the morning I will never know. Obviously too early for Clare and Lucy who thought it would be a great idea to take a 'short-cut' through a field of stinging nettles, and arrived half an hour late for the tower that Clare herself had organised. The tower was St Mary, Nantwich and we were greeted by a very friendly, smiley, happy woman who looked like she wanted nothing more than to be got out of bed by a load of students wanting to ring at her tower. Ahem! Back on the canal boat Lucy decided to take another short-cut through a tree whilst she was driving. And we thought her driving skills behind the wheel of a car were bad!

[RANDOM QUOTE FROM THAT AFTERNOON: "I was following your advice and sucking it, but it didn't taste very good" (Clare – not really sure what she was referring to...)]

The second St Mary of the day was at Market Drayton where we rang with the locals then went to a curry house. They gave us free wine which we drank on Thursday morning – it was grim!

Day 6. Thursday

Today was a beautiful day – the sun was blazing down on us so hard that even Chris got his legs out! Some of us played UL-opoly in the afternoon, Q looked like he was winning throughout most of the game, but skill always shines through and I stole the victory from him in a glorious fashion (it had nothing to do with the fact that no-one wanted Q to win so gave me all their properties).

[RANDOM QUOTE FROM THAT AFTERNOON: "The hole in my a*se is getting sooo big" (Me – referring to my hole in my jeans that had been slowly growing over the week)]

Clare also showed off her legs in some very sexy hotpants, Q turns round and immediately calls her "slutty". Cue James 'defending her honour' by trying to ram Q off the back of the boat with a long pole. He was not successful and almost fell in himself. Oh dear.

Roger then grounds us whilst testing the new 'beer fender' – which was an empty beer polypin that Q inflated which we hung it off the side of the boat. It took us approximately 30 minutes to get us going again. We didn't test it again.

We were just walking along the tow path after getting off the boat in Gnosall (which has a silent 'G' Clare!) to ring at St Lawrence, when we heard a big splash behind us; James had literally stepped off the boat into the canal. Special boy. Q, as helpful as ever, stands there in hysterics instead of actually giving him a hand!

After we left Gnosall, the Sandringham posy put the pedal to the metal to catch Tap Dance. After 2 hours hard cruising we closed the gap to 200 metres, but a lock was visible on the horizon. The plan was hatched by Captain Q; wouldn't it be funny to drive straight into the lock in front of Tap Dance? Alex and Mini D cruise up behind Tap Dance at the mooring pins, and as the lock gates open (courtesy of the Tap Dance crew) Mini D floors it. Taken by surprise, Gee tries to shut the lock as we storm in. All out warfare ensues as the outraged crew of Tap Dance steal our parrot mascot and central mooring rope. We got away in the end though, mwah ha ha ha!

Unfortunately we didn't get away for long; Tap Dance caught us up at the next lock and got their revenge by pelting water balloons at us. How immature honestly, you wouldn't catch Sandringham doing anything like that!

We had to say goodbye to Roger at this point (not because we kicked him off the boat for grounding us earlier in the day, but because he was swanning off to Turkey – it's alright for some!). So long and thanks for all the fish!

Day 7. Friday

Our last full day on the canal [sob], our breakfast order was 'one white one, one brown one, one with a bit of marmalade on', hmmm; remind you of anything? Things were looking grim as the UL were running out of beer. Two polypins finished and only a third of the white knight left. Even worse news; all the Fosters had gone – noooooo! And when I sent Roger and James on a shopping mission to Netto (which no-one has heard of – how can you not have heard of Netto?!) the day before, they came back with 'Oranjeboom' which tasted like pee (no – other lagers do not taste the same before you say anything).

We then decided we needed to get our revenge on Tap Dance for soaking us with water balloons:

How to make super water bombs

Ingredients:

Dirty canal water (60 litres)
Nescafe Gold Blend coffee grounds (1/2 tub)
Red wine (1 glass)
Flat lager left to stand on the side for 24 hours (1 glass)
Balsamic vinegar (200mls)
Kracker wheat biscuits (10)
Dirt from the floor of canal boat (1 dustpan)

Directions

Take three empty polypins.
Carefully pour in the canal water.
Add the remainder of the ingredients and stir until the mixture turns a murky brown.
Carefully carry the polypins onto a low bridge.
Wait until your target drives under the bridge.
When target is in correct position, slash the base of the polypins and the mixture will crash onto the unsuspecting victims. Result.
Immediately race back to your boat and hide to avoid any repercussions.

So we pelted Tap Dance with our Super Bombs – Ana got the brunt of it – sorry Ana! We were on the lookout for any possible revenge throughout the day and sure enough, that afternoon they arrived with more water bombs. James, Mike and I were on the bank after manning a lock, we jumped back on the boat and the boat raced off whilst they were still pelting us. Mike and I managed to get inside safely, James, however, showed his love for the canal and fell in AGAIN. I don't think anyone could move for laughing – it was hilarious! Poor Mini D! The final night was spent in a pub that sold completely inedible food. Gee made a stonking speech and presented us all with Tour Awards – woop!

[QUOTES FROM THAT NIGHT:

"What's a faggot?" (James has lived in cave all his life)

"Would you like another lager?" (Clara to myself) "No I want a G & T – this lager tastes rubbish" (my reply. I have been forced to record this quote so people can refer back to it in the future)]

Day 8. Saturday

Very depressing morning – we all had to pack up our stuff and clean the boat in time to drop it off by 9am at Great Haywood. Everyone was very sad, we said our tearful goodbyes and the ULSCR Summer Canal Tour was over [sob]... for most people anyway; James and I went off to Alton Towers for the day and had an awesome time! We went on six rollercoasters and I screamed so much I lost my voice. To finish the day off, we thought it would be a great idea to go on the log flume and get absolutely soaked for the bus and train journey home. All good fun!

A huge thanks to Clare and Q for organising an amazing Summer Tour! And to all those who recorded short stories and quotes from the week in the 'Sandringham Log Book' and therefore making this report a lot easier to write.

Laura Matheson

Boat 2 - Tap Dance

Disclaimer: Some names, locations and identities have been changed to protect the innocent. No plants were harmed during the making of this report. Where the logbook provided an incomplete record, the editor's memory and imagination was used.

Day 1 (Saturday) Great Haywood to Barlston

After a long hot summer members inboxes were filled with pre-tour emails, itineraries had been ignored and a t-test showed the organisers had significantly less hair; but that wasn't enough to stop the UL leaving London to ring someone else's bells and tear up a different corner of this land. Via planes, trains and automobiles everyone descended on the Clifford Arms pub in Great Haywood. Here there was real amazement that a pint could be bought for less than £3! An advance party hot footed it to the marina and were shown their boats, Tap Dance (12 berth) and Sandringham (10 berth). Both sizeable craft at just under 70ft in length they would require 'careful' handling. On board Tap Dance were Hugh, Ana, Clara, Lian, Jacqui, Jess, Hartley and Guy with Jones joining the following evening. This was to be the boat of youth & students. This was in contrast to the Sandringham's roll call which ran like a UL hall of fame: Trimm, Bailey, Jackson, Dyer, Kippin, Bricheno, Matheson, Dicks and Dyer. But the question on everyone's lips was could a boat filled with such ringing talent turn their hands to tiller handling and lock striking?

On each boat two leaders had been assigned to oversee supplies and rotas. Tap Dance had Admiral Von Wantoch and Captain Westlake. They ran a tight ship but the crew were always grateful for

their hard work in keeping the team together, especially during battle. After boarding supplies were loaded, the three polypins of beer from Q's local microbrewery were hauled aboard and the marina staff gave a worryingly short briefing. Able Seaman Gee took the helm of the Tap Dance and after a graceful three point turn she began the first leg of her journey northwards on the Trent & Mersey Canal.

The Tap Dance gracefully rose up through the first lock as the crew slipped off shoes and relaxed on deck with the first pint, surrounded by postcard scenery bathed in sunshine. As the afternoon progressed the tiller was swapped between hands to give everyone a go and it was with Lian at the helm that the Sandringham made their first failure of an attack. Lian held position brilliantly deflecting them into another boat and forcing them into a rapid retreat. As the sun set we moored up by Burston Bridge (No. 86) and fuelled our stomachs.

Day 2 – (Sunday) Burston Bridge to Stoke

Sunday dawned with the boats shrouded in mist and the only sounds coming from a large gaggle of *Branta canadensis*. On Sandringham Quentin was seen sticking his hand around the prop shaft with more joy than a young boy on Christmas morning. While on Tap Dance Clara and Gee were on the early shift. The two boats cruised through the misty meadows with Sandringham in front providing the first entertainment of the day. Clara and Gee tried to interpret what Q was thinking as he scratched his head with a bemused look and glanced behind. The answer soon appeared – a lock! What would Quentin do being the only crew member conscious. Soon Trimm was roused and appeared on deck without shoes or glasses and the two of them handled the lock while the rest of Sandringham's crew recovered from the previous night's gin fuelled orgy.

The Tap Dance's crew awoke to porridge and bacon sarnies for breakfast. A fine day's cruising ensued with a stop at midday to visit the Wedgewood visitor centre and Pottery. Lucy, Alex and James arrived from Oxford and both craft set sail for Stoke.

After ringing at St Peter ad Vincula, a smooth ring of 10, the nighttime delights of central Stoke were sampled. A few pints from the Titanic brewery were sunk in The White Star then dinner was had in Frankie and Benny's.

Day 3 – (Monday) Stoke to Hassall Green

Log book entries for day 3 are sparse, highlights include the following:

When asked by a member of staff in the Wedgewood pottery museum what the public audience would like to make, a lady in front of the UL group said she would like to have a go at making a giraffe. The staff member replied 'It has to be round'. The lady then asked 'How about a hedgehog?' Comment below this entry reads 'I think it was funnier at the time'.

During passage through the Harecastle tunnel there was handbell quarter peal attempt on board Sandringham. Sadly it didn't come round, possibly reasons for this include excessive diesel fumes. Après lunch activities included handbell and Anklung focus. One member was overheard saying he found anklungs more addictive than crack.

The (in)ability to cook spaghetti on board Sandringham was of great amusement to the crew of Tap Dance (see tour report part A for details).

The day ended with an evening of much merriment, first at the Romping Donkey Pub and then in the rather crowded saloon of Sandringham. Much gin was consumed amidst a roar of filthy innuendos and outrageous quotations, some corruptions of which can be found in Part A).

Day 4 – (Tuesday) Hassal Green to Barbridge

Tuesday saw an early start with many locks, after which the following log book passage occurred: After an après 10 lock snooze and upon arriving in a lock containing a large and very dead fish, able seaman Gee appeared from the cabin in a geology t-shirt and a pair of colourful boxers. He

proceeded to the side of the lock where he photographed the aforementioned dead fish before climbing back over the lock gate and flashing 3 other members of the crew while re-boarding.

Other highlights of day 4 were seeing a nuclear waste train on the Crewe-somewhere railway line, a few pints of the onboard ale and the ringing of handbells by Jones, Jacqui and Gee. They rang 2 bob courses of plain bob with a single halfway and end, successfully making the bobs while Hartley failed to dodge the bridges and banks. The day ended with both boats however rounding the Shropshire Union junction without touching the banks, however the slight tap of a moored boat by the Sandringham led to fierce words and the supposed calling of the most likely fictitious canal police. The crew of Tap Dance ate a delicious meal of bangers and mash with Hugh's speciality ale gravy followed by a few jars before bed in the Old Barbridge Inn.

Some quotes from Day 4:

Jess: "Well I don't think I'd want to go and have sex on a giants penis!"

Nick H: "Jones you're a pervert , another word for scanty?" (while trying to complete a crossword)

Day 5 – (Wednesday) Barbridge Junction to Market Drayton

The Tap Dance slipped her moorings at 07:00 with Admiral Von Wantoch on the bridge and Able Seaman Gee at the helm. Smooth cruising with strong coffee and porridge meant a fast cruise to Nantwich. A kingfisher, chaffinches, wood pigeons, a dead squirrel and moorhens were spotted. Jones took the helm for a very tricky but smooth manoeuvre into the boatyard to pump out a rather full waste tank. Some crew members went to ring at St Mary, Nantwich while Jones, Clara and Gee reversed the boat expertly out of the long and narrow marina. After this unscheduled stop a Morrison's order was phoned through while the water tanks were filled. Once underway Jess and Ana cooked an excellent Spagbol lunch for everyone.

After lunch Gee took the helm with the hope of shortening the distance between the boats and making up some lost time. However he failed to realise that the substantial bow wave was causing water to enter where it shouldn't. This mistake was only realised when Clara asked whether there should be water on the saloon floor, when the engine hatch was lifted some expletives may have been said after seeing dangerously high levels of bilge water. This was resolved by switching on the bilge pump and some hand bailing by Gee using a pint glass.

After the afternoon's drama we arrived in Market Drayton at 6.30 to join the local band for their practice night. After which there was wastage, balderdash, a curry and scruples but not necessarily in that order.

Day 6 – (Thursday) Market Drayton to Breewood

The sixth day began early for Hugh and Clara who were on the early shift. The peace was destroyed for the rest of the crew by the low rumble of the diesel engine and Clara's attempt to wake the crew by bumping the boat off numerous solid objects. Once all awake the crew enjoyed bacon sarnies for breakfast accompanied by much pyjama focus.

Mid morning Hartley, Gee and Jones began to ring handbells in the fore cabin with much success until Clara began moisturising her legs in the next cabin in Jones' line of sight. The ringing struggled along until Hartley suggested that he and the secretary take a joint shower to conserve the low water supplies. Jess was not keen on this group activity and Lian came to ring so that only one of the MasSec pair could shower at a time.

At 13:30 the Tap Dance moored near Gnossal and met Sandringham's crew to ring at Gnossal where methods ranged from Plain Hunt to Surprise. Gee rang the tenor, Jacqui called call changes and Roger went home. The sun filled afternoon drifted by with relaxing cruising until we moored up before a lock to wait while the it was prepared for entry. Just as the lock gates were opening the other boat committed the un-gentlemanly and heinous crime of racing past and into the empty lock. A brief spat ensued in the lock as the crew of Tap Dance took revenge by removing the

Sandringham's parrot mascot. For a moment it looked as if Able Seaman Gee would be taken hostage by Terrorist Trimm's rope bondage manoeuvre but luckily all the crew escaped unharmed. This was not the end as further downstream Tap Dance caught up with Sandringham. The sky turned grey as a barrage of water balloons rained down on the crew of Sandringham and honour was restored!

Day 7 – (Friday) Brewood to Stafford

The log for day 7 begins with a few sparse entries:

The MasSec pair enjoy a few Moscow Mules at 9am. Trimm rugby tackled Gee at the first lock. Crew members exclaimed that the first lock should 'get out' at being 2 inches deep. Jenga focus – LB was heard saying "Mmm I'm going to suck your bricks off... mmm woody" after a Jenga and gin incident. While watching bins being emptied during a brief pause on the lock side Jones was heard to remark "It would be quite a nice job if everything was a bit cleaner".

The Tap Dance motored along and caught up with Sandringham in Penkbridge, where Lucy was swapped for gin, before cruising on through the lovely hot sunny afternoon hours. However once again the tranquillity was broken by the Sandringham when they attacked with filthy dirty water bombs. This time the crew of Tap Dance needed a stealth attack as the Sandringham rabble were on the lookout. The Tap Dance's kitchen was turned into a bomb factory, producing bucket after bucket of water bomb ammunition. After the crew were briefed and war paint was applied the troops were dispatched. A decoy was put in place at the next lock by the Tap Dance's crew engaging the enemy in polite conversation, while the attack force took up positions around the bridge just beyond the lock. As the Sandringham cruised out of the lock and under the bridge the trap was sprung and they came under fire from all sides. Most of the crew got quite wet but James went one step further. As he leapt along the side of the boat to escape the water balloons he lost his footing, slipping into the murky canal waters. Luckily the water only came up to his chest and he was dragged back aboard.

As dusk fell both boats entered the outskirts of Stafford where they moored and the crews headed to the nearby watering hole. As Hartley walked up to the road above canal he remarked upon the view, saying 'It's quite nice, for the Midlands'. After the last supper the UL Summer Tour Awards were given out for all manner of hi-jinks and tom-foolery.

Day 8 – (Saturday) Stafford to Great Haywood

The final day dawned with a beautiful sunrise as golden shafts pierced the morning mist over the fields. The boats were cleaned and cruised back to Great Haywood where they were returned to the hire company with considerably less paint than a week ago. Final goodbyes were said before members departed for southern lands to prepare for the coming term at Hart St.

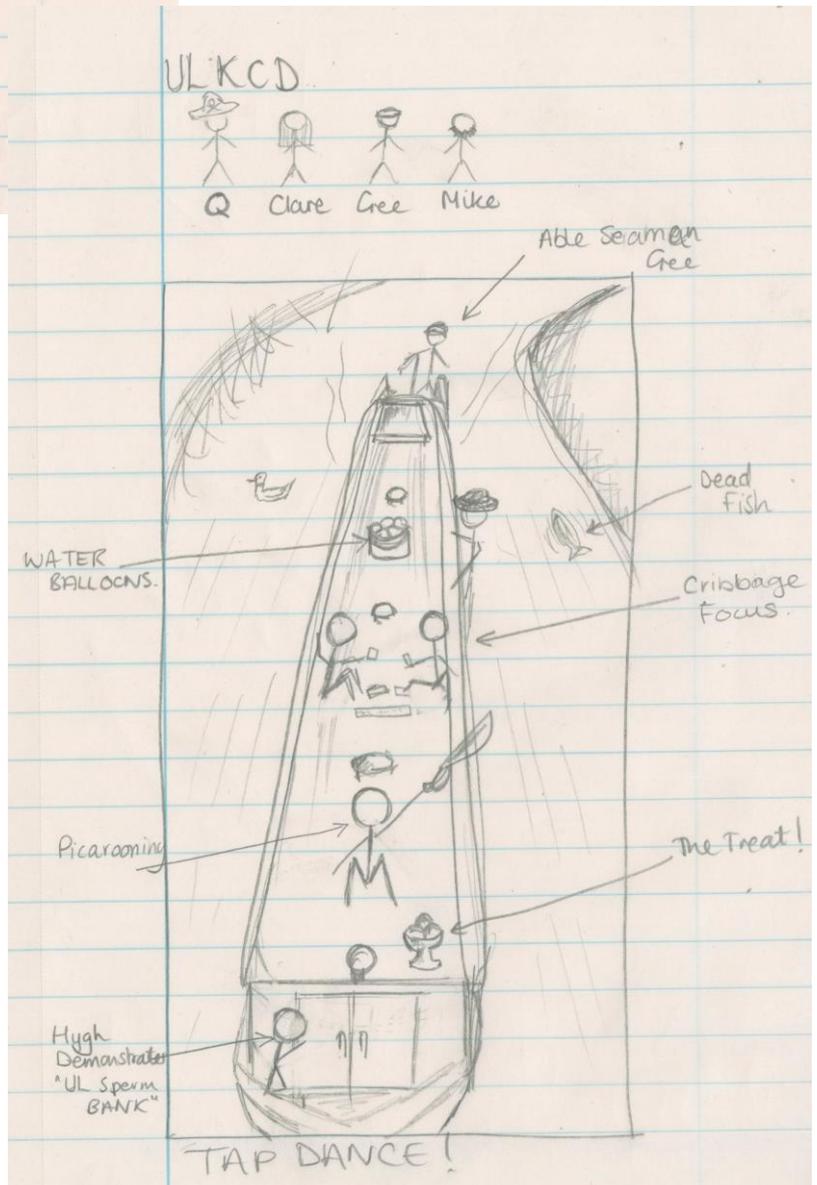
It only leaves me to thank Quentin and Clare for all their hard work in organising a brilliant Summer Tour.

Guy Atchison

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Freshers' Tour

Saturday 18th October 2008

It was my first ULSCR trip, and I was clearly unprepared for such an early start on a Saturday! Rolling out of bed in Camden at 8.10am for an 8.30am meet at Waterloo was not the best start to the day, but nonetheless I made it onto the train (just) as it pulled away from the station and met up with the rest of the UL.

The first tower was Leatherhead, the heaviest bells of the day and a ring of 10. The church was a short walk from the train station, and via a stop for coffee. Jacqui Bale, the trip organiser, kicked things off by running the first tower.

After an hour of ringing we left for the next tower; St Giles at Ashted. Lifts were available for those who wished to travel by car, but it was a warm day for October and a few people, myself included, opted to walk. Surprisingly we arrived in Ashted before the cars – we had obviously been power-walking.

This tower had 8 bells and a ringing room which was basically a small balcony overlooking the main church, I was amazed by just how many people we managed to squeeze in. More good ringing was had, run brilliantly by Lizzie Stokoe. At the time it didn't strike me as odd that a fellow fresher was in charge, and it never occurred to me that this could be a sign of things to come...

By this point I was getting rather peckish, not having had time for breakfast. Lunch was at the "Barley Mow" pub in Epsom, another short, appetite-building walk. The food arrived very shortly after we did, and was delicious. Lots of beer, a miniature bowling game, and a rather too taxing crossword were also enjoyed. It was here that I was approached by Jacqui and asked to run one of the afternoon towers, an offer which I nervously tried to decline – and needless to say my efforts failed! I would now spend the rest of the afternoon worrying about remembering everyone's names.

After lunch came the third tower of the day, St Martin of Tours at Epsom, which was just over the road from the pub. The challenge here was hoisting myself into the ringing room using an old bell rope and a ladder, after quite a bit of cider with lunch. This was another ring of 10, where we achieved some monumental firing during an attempt to ring plain hunt on 9. This tower was nicely run by Annelise Felton.

The final tower of the day – which was run by me and Hellen (aka "the other Helen") with help from Jacqui – was Christ Church at Epsom Common. This was a light ring of 8, which although only being an 8cwt tenor, managed to rock the tower quite unnervingly!

Post-ringing merry-making ensued back in central London, firstly at the "Jugged Hare" pub near Victoria, then on to the Indian Diner round the corner for a curry, which I somehow ended up at despite my intentions to go home for an early night (wishful thinking). After a gorgeous curry we (of course) went back to the pub.

A few drinks later I stumbled back home after a very enjoyable day. Many thanks to Jacqui for organising the trip, and also to everyone who gave lifts!

Helen Richardson

Southern Universities Association Weekend

24th-26th October 2008

I am being forced to write this whilst sitting in the Marisco Tavern as I have been avoiding writing this due to alcohol erasing most of the weekend from my memory.

Definitions

ADD: Alcoholic Drinks Drunk

MOOS'AW: Members of other societies acquainted with

Day 1

We arrived in typical UL style in time for the pub not the ringing. In the pub we met members of other societies and I began to forge relations with other societies starting with the OUS. Eventually (having got lost on the way) we made it to the Church Hall where more drink was had before a game of football with a pumpkin. Then some of us attempted to sleep despite the loudest snoring I have ever heard.

ADD: approx. 10, MOOS'AW: 1

Day 2

I have been told I rang in 2 striking competitions. We didn't win either unfortunately. We drank a lot then had a ceilidh where we danced around a passed out Alan Reading. Afterwards I went to The Hobbit and began to complete the Fellowship (drink all 5 cocktails served in pint glasses) before going back to the hall to find Alan Reading up and drinking gin straight. Eventually I passed out.

ADD: approx. too high to remember, MOOS'AW: 4

Day 3

We went to a quality Southampton Wetherspoon's with of course quality food. Then wandered back to the station via Primark, WHSmiths and Zavvi. Once back in London we rang hand bells at Hart Street and went to Bart's.

ADD: again too many, MOOS'AW: 0

It was a good weekend full of wastage and general fun. Thanks to the Southampton University Guild for organising it.

Total ADD: enough to destroy my liver, MOOS'AW: 5

Lizzie Stokoe

P.S. On day 2 we attempted a hand bell quarter unsuccessfully and had a human knot.

Freshers' Pub Crawl

Friday 7th November 2008

The pub crawl this year was organised by Gee, and started out in Doggett's Coat and Badge, where both the other Helen and I discovered the wonders of Früli strawberry beer in all its tastiness. The crispy congealed fat went down well too, for most of us. Most of the party turned up here, and after a few bevies we moved on to The Founder's Arms.

After one more drink JP had to leave for a special dinner with Clara's parents, which he could not be late for. The rest of us continued with the merrymaking and alcohol consuming, and carried on to The Anchor. Due to the crowded pub we had to sit outside and try to find warmth from the heater which proved more difficult than it should have been. By the time the on switch was found most of us had given up already, and the amount of heat provided wasn't really worth the effort. By this time I already had my beer jacket on, so stayed reasonably warm.

After The Anchor, we moved on to The Old Thameside Inn. We sat outside again despite the cold – High 5 to convertible mittens! Over the course of the evening certain bets were made, and I think Heather was the winner. The nature of the bets is best left unsaid. The next stop was The Globe, which I was told was the set for part of the Bridget Jones movie, where she fell out of a taxi. It also had an epic queue for the loo. We were supposed to be moving on to The Market Porter after The Globe but it was too crowded so we moved straight on to The Mudlark. The outdoor heater here was much better, and the mulled cider was tasty and warming. There was a huge rain shower not long after we arrived, which we only just escaped.

After The Mudlark we were supposed to finish the evening in Underworld on Camden High Street, but whilst we were in the queue it was decided that we'd all just go back to Gee's flat and have a house party instead. So, after purchasing some maybe, slightly illicit alcohol we all bussed it back to Gee and Ella's (Gee's flatmate, poor soul). Bradford turned up later with a friend. After partying hard to Gee's music collection, which any woman would be proud of, the other Helen had to be carried to a spare room when she passed out on his bed. After making sure she was still alive and had a bucket available just in case, the party continued. Most people left at about 4.30, after a fun filled evening. Gee and Bradford managed to have a very manly wrestling match on Gee's bed at one point, anyone who hasn't already should check it out on Dyer's facebook.

Overall it was a very enjoyable event, with excessive alcohol and much frivolity!

Hellen Richardson

Dinner Weekend

22nd-24th November 2008

Dinner weekend kicked off with general ringing at Jewry on Friday night. Unfortunately it has taken me so long to write this report that I am unable to remember much about it except that there were loads of people there and we rang all sorts of stuff including some good 8-spliced. The ringing was followed by drinking in Ye Olde Watling.

On Saturday morning quarter peals of Yorkshire Major and Plain Bob Triples were scored at Hart Street and Wimbledon respectively. There was also a peal attempt at Battersea. Most of the band met at 10am. An hour later, Roger arrived.

We rang a not uneventful fifty minutes of the peal: the first 'bob' was put in by someone who wasn't the conductor; some members of the band seemed to be ringing their own special variations on Yorkshire Major; and it finally fell apart when it became apparent that a certain Fresher hadn't had any breakfast after getting wasted the night before, and almost passed out. We managed to revive her with mints and orange juice, and by the time we got to the pub, said Fresher was more than ready for her first pint of the day...

Saturday afternoon saw general ringing at the Queen's Tower (definitely made easier by the three pints consumed with lunch) and St Mary Abbot's, Kensington. There was then time for a couple of drinks in the Prince of Wales before getting ready for the dinner.

This year the dinner was again held at the Calico on Watling Street. It began at 7pm with a champagne reception. Just over 70 guests sat down to an excellent dinner. Highlights included the ever-popular UL bingo and the opportunity to take wine with people of your choice. The speeches were given by Laura Matheson, the Rev'd Oliver Ross (the vicar at Hart Street) and the Master, Nick Hartley. The Master's speech focussed on the freshers, especially one of them 'getting to know' people in London. Mark Williams won the sweepstake on how long the speeches would last. Copious amounts of alcohol were consumed and Andrew Bradford earned himself the title of Captain Vom at the impressively early time of half past ten. The disco once again showcased the legendary dancing ability of UL members.

Luckily there was no service ringing at Hart Street on Sunday morning. The AuGM took place in the afternoon and it was remarkable how many people who had been at the dinner had vanished by meeting time... Many things were discussed, many biscuits were eaten and much gin was consumed. For more details I suggest you take a look at the minutes. After the meeting we went for (yet more) drinks, this time at the Liberty Bounds. I believe a hardcore few also went on to another pub afterwards!

All in all, a highly enjoyable weekend. Many thanks go to Clara for her organisation.

Heather Forster

Trafalgar Square Handbells

Sunday 14th December 2008

(...to the tune of "Ding Dong Merrily on High")

Ding dong merrily down low
In the square the bells were ringing
And we hoped it didn't snow,
While our handbells were singing!

'Round the Christmas tree
We rang so merrily,
In Trafalgar Square
Many heard us there
For St Katharine Cree we rang those rounds
And raised seventy pounds!

Standing under a dark sky,
With pegs to hold the music
Other ringers standing by,
To make sure we didn't lose it!

But t'was not to be
Tho' we tried desperately
We kept the tune so strong
We did not lose the song
And continued with our carolling
Despite the lack of music!

Music flew around the square,
(the paper, while the bells sing)
All was fun and frolic there
(except for Jones' dancing...)

So the bells were done
Our slot was only one
Hour but in that hour
We filled Trafalgar Square
With our carolling a wondr'us thing
So Merry Christmas ringers!

Jess Glaisher

Dorset Day Report

Saturday 24th January 2009

The below account does not reflect the values and opinions of the UL and is generally a little politically incorrect, being the opinion of a diehard Dorset native.

My initial thought when the email hit my inbox was "Wow - a day dedicated to God's own county, what a marvellous idea..." and not a thought was spared for those heathen members of the UL who do not worship the greatest of England's districts. Instead I requisitioned the nearest telephone and heartily encouraged my brother, Jack, to visit on the day in question (foolishly forgetting the incestuous accusations that would result from the uncanny resemblance between Jack and Peter), on the promise of beer and good company. I do not doubt that he was left thinking "I cannot understand this visit - what does she mean?" My intention was this: to bring Dorset to the UL and ringing back to Jack.

The morning of the expedition dawned brightly, if slightly damply, and to the smell of scones. When afternoon came people began to gather on the green of Dorset Square - I say on the green, it was more of a gradual procession throughout which support was gathered from all four corners of the, erm, square. Although there was a large proportion of Dorset-ers, a number of converts were among the attendees: the brilliant lights and sooty shades which struggled upon the skin and clothes of the persons standing round caused their lineaments and general contours to be drawn with Dureresque vigour and dash. Far from the madding crowd Boris Johnson was spotted, taking refuge from these rustics in his four-by-four (probably wishing that he were off-roading across the rolling Dorset fields, not central London).

Now, alcohol had fuddled my recollection of the exact order of proceedings, yet I can recall that the direction of our walk was towards a pub selling the best of Ringwood Brewery's beers (*Ed. Perhaps you mean Badger..?*). We settled to a pint and to the intellectual stimulus that was the Dorset Day Quiz; challenging our immense combined knowledge to the task of calculating the percentage of OAPs in Bournemouth, and the distance between Guy's and Peter's Dorset houses (personally I thought the latter was a bit easy). The grand finale required an illustration of the attributes of the Cerne Abbas Giant.

At the next pub (or was it the same one - I can't remember) Guy revealed the answers, a sudden break-off in his utterances implied the application to his lips of a mug of beer. Undoubtedly the greatest amusement was supplied by the picture round; of which Dorset-by-night was my favourite.

The next pub required a short bus ride to Oxford Street (they really should rename it Dorchester Street...), during which time was productively spent eating scones, jam and cream on the top deck. I am surprised we didn't get arrested for using a knife on a bus - or for generally looking a bit barmy. Clare joined us at the final pub, where, having drunk the pumps dry and turned in desperation to G&T, the decision was made to return homeward in the shady time of evening.

The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and had the added bonus of hauling Jack back onto the ringing band wagon.

Katy Pritchard, with rather a lot of help from Thomas Hardy!

A UL Winter Tour: Peterborough

31st January 2009

Being an unofficial “member” of the UL, getting up at 6am voluntarily to be in London for 8.30am would sound quite crazy to anyone reading this. Nevertheless it was done, leaving Uxbridge at 7am still half asleep I managed to make it to Kings Cross on time to meet the others.

The winter tour this year was organised and coordinated by Lizzy Stokoe, who kept everyone together and punctual at all times. We got to Peterborough in more than enough time for the first tower, Peterborough Cathedral, so we casually wandered around the town centre, a few of us contemplating mini donuts at 10 in the morning before it was time to ring.

The Cathedral, a lovely ring of 12, 21-1-20 in E, was run by Katie Town. An unforeseen event occurred at this tower, Hong King managed to break his first stay quite spectacularly, not letting go of the rope until 6ft off the ground. Thankfully, he survived and managed to get himself back in the circle to ring more rounds and calls, whilst some took it in turns to hold the bell with no stay in between methods!

We then moved on and went to find the bus station to get the bus to Market Deeping. Eventually the bus arrived and we were on our way to the next tower. We first stopped off for food and drink at The Vine Inn (Lizzy’s local), a miniature pub that the UL managed to fill! A lovely buffet was arranged with sandwiches, buckets of chips and other nibbles. After a two hour stint in the pub and many pints to pass the time, we headed to the second tour of the day, Market Deeping. Lizzy was in charge of Market Deeping, 8 bells 13-3-25. This being her home tower she recruited some of her many siblings to help out. After ringing for 45 minutes here we then heading off on a trek to the next tower in Deeping St James.

Deeping St James was quite a heavy ring of 6, 16-3-22 in Eb. We rung here for another 45 minutes led by Heather Forster. Many methods were rung here but not without some extra effort on some of the bells! All in all, a nice finish to a well structured and organised outing by Lizzie.

After completing the grab we headed back to Peterborough on the local bus and then caught the train back to London Kings Cross. Lots of cookies and biscuits were traded and consumed on this journey – happy days!

Once we were back in London what better way to complete the day than the traditional UL visit to an Indian. I cannot remember which one it was but nevertheless it didn’t let me down plus student discount – score!

The evening finished with of course a pub – what else – with more drinking and merriness to complete a fantastic winter day tour.

Annelise Felton



Freshers' Pub Crawl



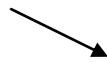
63rd Annual Dinner



63rd Annual Dinner



Winter Tour-
Peterborough Cathedral



Handbells in Trafalgar Square

Peal Weekend

13th-15th February 2009

Friday 13th February was the date ominously chosen for the start of the University of London Society's annual Peal Weekend. With well-timed organisation, the final details of the bands were sent out only hours before the first meet time yet everyone still managed to make it for an attempt at Jewry that evening. Alas, it was lost before long and although we scored a quarter instead, it seemed to set the tone for the weekend.

Saturday morning was our only successful tower bell peal, as well as being a first peal for one of our regular ringers but the rest of Saturday continued with a lost peal at St Martin-in-the-Fields and a third of a peal scored (the length specially chosen...) at West Hill.

Thankfully, what we lacked in ringing we made up for in drinking with an excellent session in the Harp, and it was of course our hangovers which meant that the peals on Sunday were lost. Again, though, we drowned our sorrows - except for the handbell ringers who were remarkable successful all weekend - and looked forward to other, more important (less ringing-focused) events.

Nicholas Hartley

Lundy Tour

27th-2nd February/March 2009

The annual ULSCR weekend trip to Lundy was again a huge success this year with a record number of 37 members and friends attending. On the 27th February we met at Hartland Point to be transported onto the island by helicopter.

Sunshine, beautiful scenery and the occasional bit of ringing made for a very enjoyable weekend.

Highlights included the society's first peal on the bells and a group trek to the lighthouse on the north point of the island where we spotted seals. While a number of quarter peal attempts were unsuccessful, four were scored in tower and hand. Notable achievements include Hellen Richardson's first quarter and Laura Matheson's first of surprise inside.

The evening's entertainment was also not to be missed, with eight barrels of Old Light beer allegedly consumed over the weekend and Giant Jenga proving to be equally as popular. Lundy is a beautiful island with a fascinating history and unusual wildlife, and although the UL disturbed the tranquillity I had a great time! Many thanks go to Andy Bradford and Clare Dyer for organising such a successful weekend.

Tessa Beadman

UL Spring Tour to Plymouth

3rd-5th April 2009

This year the UL headed to Plymouth for the spring tour ably organised in her home city by Hellen Richardson. Although I hadn't been on a UL tour for some time, it was comforting on arrival to see that not much had changed e.g. late drop outs.

The tour kicked off on the Friday evening with ringing at St. Budeaux, a pleasant 12cwt 6. We put these to good use under Quentin including an experimental dabble with Devon style call changes which went better than expected. We then headed to our accommodation for the weekend – the church hall at Stoke Damerel which was significantly more comfortable than I had anticipated. Others arrived and we settled in for the night with alcohol and a Chinese takeaway.

Saturday morning arrived and after a healthy breakfast of Cereal (or cold Chinese) we departed for the morning towers. Emmanuel (20cwt 8) was under the strict control of Lizzy who packed plenty of ringing into the allocated time in her usual manner with trademark finger jabbing, and ensured that everybody had a good ring whether they wanted one or not. After this, we moved on to Laira (11cwt 8) where a more traditional rendition of running ringing was provided by Jen Holden. The ringing included some Cornwall S Major which had been specifically looked up for the occasion. Then Lunch at Lorenzo's in the centre of Plymouth for Tapas food in main course sizes (nice!).

After an excellent lunch we moved on to Plympton. First the heavy 25cwt 8 at St. Mary's which proved a handful, under Peter Jasper and then onto the excellent 16cwt octave at St. Maurice where we produced some good stuff including half a call change peal and creditable lower which was favourably commented on by the local. Ringing over, we enjoyed a carvery meal (at a ridiculously low price) before heading back to Stoke Damerel where we spent the rest of the evening in Hellen's local pub which was practically at the end of her parents front garden. At chucking out time we returned to the church hall where most continued to drink and play on an assortment of children's toys into the early hours.

Sunday dawned and a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples specially organised for Hellen before general service ringing at Stoke. We packed up our gear and headed off to a Wetherspoons for breakfast as we contemplated a ring on the finest ring of 10 in Plymouth. The bells are a handful despite being rehung a few years ago. We produced some respectable ringing considering our relative inexperience on 10 as a group.

Ringling for the tour was now complete but we still had a tour of the Gin distillery to look forward to. The tour was excellent, where we learnt not only about how the Gin was made but also of the history of the building (for example – the pilgrim fathers spent the night here before departing on the Mayflower) and brewing on the site. The tour was rounded off with Ice cream on the front before we all departed back East, leaving Hellen behind to clean up the aftermath of our residency at the Church hall.

Thanks Hellen for organising an excellent tour!

Tewkesbury Shield

Saturday 2nd May 2009

Danes (Monday), Seps (Friday) and Swindon (Saturday morning) provided the venues for the practices for this year's Tewkesbury Shield team. Unlike previous UL expeditions to striking competitions all the team members were of good health on the way to the practice and Tewkesbury itself. Having reached Tewkesbury and parked what seemed to be 2 miles away from the Abbey, the UL made their way to the booking in location.

Some members of the team went via the one stop convenience shop where Nick Hartley consumed a large portion of his saturated fat allowance for the day in eating a pack of sausage rolls and then calculating the percentage daily intake he had ingested. The long lost Master's file was in evidence for the first time in years (very useful for Peter who stopped being master nearly a year previous and I'm sure Nick will utilise it fully in the last week of his mastership!). Luckily for the UL, we were drawn third to ring. enough time for people to take advantage of the cheap meal offer at the usual pub (or so we thought). In reality the food turned up 5 minutes before we had to leave the pub to ring! Whilst waiting for the food, articles in the week's edition of Felix (the Imperial College newspaper) were discussed including techniques for not getting lost in mazes. Heather started the maze and got exasperated when other society members around the table started talking about mathematical construction of mazes.

We rang the practice and test pieces, and then people got on to the rest of the day's business. Heather rang her first handbell quarter with Mike and Nick around the back of the Abbey. Jenny and Q went for a walk, even managing to temporarily leave Gloucestershire for a short period of time. Various people re-convened in the pub (what a surprise). Nick H purchased a badminton set which led to a game of badminton being played using gravestones as a net. Others sat on the grass, enjoying the sun and drinking cider.

In no time at all it was time for the results. Our expectations were not high. The judges gave the UL some good comments such as the ringing started positively, had some excellent parts, and that it had potential. However, they also said that it didn't always live up to the potential. When it came to the team placings, fourth was a pleasant surprise. After the results cars went off to Oxford, Flitwick (via Cheltenham), Wimbledon and Clapham Junction (via Send). The Wimbledon and Clapham Junction parties (joined by Clara) went to Pizza Express, where (for once) we were not the noisiest group in the restaurant.

Thanks to Nick J for organising, to everyone who rang especially those who helped out at practices and to those who came to support the UL team.

Jenny Holden

UL Team:

1. *Tessa K Beadman*
2. *Heather M Forster*
3. *Clare E F Dyer*
4. *Jennifer A Holden*
5. *Peter M Jasper*
6. *Nicholas J Hartley*
7. *Nicholas W Jones*
8. *Quentin S A Jackson*
9. *Michael J Trimm (C)*
10. *Rupert H J Littlewood*



Lundy!
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Mike's Round →





↑ ↘
Easter Tour to Plymouth



↑ Big Ben

← Tewkesbury Shield



Peals Rung for the ULSCR in 2008-09

SOUTHWARK, London SE1, Guy's Hospital
Monday 9 June 2008 2h20 (size 15)

5152 Spliced Surprise Major

(3 methods: 1888 Lincolnshire; 1632 each Cambridge, Yorkshire; 43 changes of method, all the work)

Comp. Robert W Lee (RW 2000 p.424)

- 1-2 Katherine L Town
- 3-4 Caroline M Ogilvie
- 5-6 Mark J Herbert
- 7-8 Roger Bailey (C)

First peal of spliced on an inside pair: 5-6.

RW 2008, p796

CLAPHAM JUNCTION, London SW11, 55d Cologne Road

Friday 13 February 2009 2h22 (size 13)

5088 Yorkshire Surprise Major

Comp. Donald F Morrison

- 1-2 Nicholas W Jones
- 3-4 Peter J Blight
- 5-6 Roger Bailey (C)
- 7-8 Quentin S A Jackson

First peal of Surprise in hand: 7-8.

Rung for the Society's peal weekend.

RW 2009, p491

MOTTINGHAM, London SE9, 2 West Park
Saturday 14 February 2009 2h25 (size 13)

5088 Yorkshire Surprise Major

Comp. Dennis Knox

- 1-2 Jennifer A Holden
- 3-4 Caroline M Ogilvie
- 5-6 Nicholas W Jones
- 7-8 Roger Bailey (C)

First peal of Surprise in hand: 1-2.

Rung for the Society's peal weekend.

RW 2009, p491

WOKING, Surrey, 8 Holbreck Place
Sunday 15 February 2009 2h27 (size 13)

5120 Spliced Surprise Major

(8 methods: 896 Rutland; 704 each Lincolnshire, Yorkshire; 640 Cambridge; 576 each London, Pudsey, Superlative; 448 Bristol; 88 changes of method, all the work)

Comp. Philip G K Davies

- 1-2 Muffie King
- 3-4 Nicholas W Jones
- 5-6 Ruth Blackwell
- 7-8 Roger Bailey (C)

Rung for the Society's peal weekend.

RW 2009, p491

LUNDY ISLAND, Devon, St Helen

Saturday 28 February 2009 2h50 (13-1-18)

5002 Bristol Surprise Royal

Comp. David G Hull (No. 11)

- 1 Jon Waters
- 2 Roger Bailey
- 3 Tessa K Beadman
- 4 Heather M Forster
- 5 Clare E F Dyer
- 6 Katherine L Town
- 7 Oliver D Cross (C)
- 8 Quentin S A Jackson
- 9 Charles W G Herriott
- 10 Andrew P F Bradford

First in method: 4,5,8. First for the Society: 3,4.

First by the Society on the Island.

RW 2009, p490

LONDON EC2, St Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street
Saturday 18 April 2009 3h13 (24-3-2)

5090 Cambridge Surprise Major

Comp. Brian D Price

- 1 Katherine L Town
- 2 Michael J Trimm (C)
- 3 Laura M Matheson
- 4 Clare E F Dyer
- 5 Rupert H J Littlewood
- 6 Charles W G Herriott
- 7 Oliver D Cross
- 8 Andrew P F Bradford

First of Major and of Surprise: 3.

Rung to congratulate Dave Hills and Ruth Blackwood on their wedding, Sarah Trimm and Ceri Morris on their engagement and Charles Herriott on his 23rd birthday.

RW 2009, p514

WESTMINSTER, London WC2, St Clement Danes
Saturday 9 May 2009 3h6 (21-1-23)

5040 Lincolnshire Surprise Royal

Comp. Benjamin D Constant

- 1 James K Eggleston
- 2 Heather M Forster (C)
- 3 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 4 Clare E F Dyer
- 5 Fiona M Wheeler
- 6 Jon Waters
- 7 Katherine L Town
- 8 James H Foster
- 9 Michael J Trimm
- 10 Oliver D Cross

First peal as conductor. First in method: 2,3,4,6,8.

800th peal: 10.

Rung on the Society's AGM day.

RW 2009, p564

Peals Rung for the St Olave's Society in 2008-09

CLAPHAM JUNCTION, London SW11, 55d Cologne Road

Monday 3 November 2008 2h19 (size 13)

5152 Yorkshire Surprise Major

Comp. Richard A Pearce

1-2 Nicholas W Jones

3-4 Ian R Fielding

5-6 Richard A Pearce (C)

7-8 Oliver D Cross

RW 2008, p1279

CLAPHAM JUNCTION, London SW11, 55d Cologne Road

Tuesday 16 December 2008 2h23 (size 13)

5152 Lincolnshire Surprise Major

Comp. Simon Humphrey

1-2 Nicholas W Jones

3-4 Richard A Pearce (C)

5-6 Ian R Fielding

7-8 Oliver D Cross

First in method in hand: 5-6.

RW 2009, p85

LONDON EC3, St Olave, Hart Street

Thursday 8 January 2009 2h52 (11-3-23)

5120 Spliced Surprise Major

(6 methods: 1120 Rutland; 896 Superlative; 800 Pudsey; 768 each Cambridge, Lincolnshire, Yorkshire; 98 changes of method, all the work)

Comp. Marcus C W Sherwood

1 David M Hartley

2 Roger Bailey (C)

3 Elizabeth L J Stokoe

4 Clare E F Dyer

5 Heather M Forster

6 Nicholas J Hartley

7 Jason W Hughes

8 Andrew V Brown

First peal of spliced: 5. Most methods: 3.

Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to Nick Hartley.

RW 2009, p107

CLAPHAM JUNCTION, London SW11, 55d Cologne Road

Monday 19 January 2009 2h30 (size 13)

5040 Lincolnshire Surprise Royal

Comp. Gen. SMC32

1-2 Nicholas W Jones

3-4 Richard A Pearce (C)

5-6 Ruth Blackwell

7-8 Andrew J Graham

9-10 Ian R Fielding

In memory of Alexander J Martin.

RW 2009, p384

WALWORTH, London SE17, St Peter

Saturday 14 February 2009 2h44 (3-3-20)

5040 Grandsire Triples

Comp. Joseph J Parker (12 part)

1 James K Eggleston

2 Peter M Jasper

3 Clara P Westlake

4 Rachel C Aland

5 Elizabeth L J Stokoe

6 Laura M Matheson

7 Michael J Trimm (C)

8 Annelise Felton

First peal: 8.

Rung as part of the University of London Society's peal weekend.

RW 2009, p491

CLAPHAM JUNCTION, London SW11, 55d Cologne Road

Monday 16 February 2009 2h33 (size 13)

5184 Oxford Treble Bob Major

Comp. Marcus C W Sherwood

1-2 Jill M Wigney

3-4 Nicholas W Jones

5-6 Roger Bailey (C)

7-8 Terry M Astill

Rung as part of the University of London Society's peal weekend.

RW 2009, p491

STAINES, Surrey, St Peter

Saturday 21 February 2009 2h55 (15½cwt)

5152 Cambridge Surprise Major

Comp. Stanley Jenner

1 Geraldine R Forster

2 Timothy R Forster

3 Elizabeth L J Stokoe

4 Nicholas J Hartley

5 Heather M Forster

6 David G Maynard (C)

7 Michael J Uphill

8 Ian R Fielding

First peal of Surprise: 2.

19th birthday compliment to Heather Forster.

RW 2009, p252

Compositions

5000 Bristol Surprise Royal

John H Fielden

234567890 V O I X

(43652) 3 - X
43652

204365879 1,s2,s3 (8 leads)
902345678 1,3 (9 leads)
982043657 1,3 (8 leads)
645237890 1,3,4,5 (5 leads)

(54326) - X
(53624) - - X
(65432) X
53462 -
24365 s s
63425 s s
23456 s s

X = 6ths,9ths. 8ths place calls.
Rung for the St Olave's Society at
Christ Church, Swindon on 21 March
2009, conducted by Michael J Trimm.

5002 Bristol Surprise Royal

David G Hull (5002 no.11)

234567 7 M W H

43256 2*
(25634) - 2+
65432 -
64352 2* s
56342 -
32465 2* s -
(64523) - -
32546 - -
(42536) s

2* = -s, 2+ = s-. 4ths place calls.
Rung for the ULSCR at St Helen's
Lundy Island on 28 February 2009,
conducted by Oliver D Cross.

5152 Cambridge Surprise Major

Stanley Jenner

23456 B M W F/I H

35264 - 3
(42635) 2
35426 2 -
64523 - -
23645 2 -
56342 - -
56423 2 2 -
25463 -
35642 - 2 -
43652 - -
56234 - -
42635 - -
23456 - 3

Contains 60 cru's including 18 56s; 8
5678s off the front; 70 little-bell
roll-ups; Tittums. True to all
BDKacdefYZ.

Rung for the St Olave's Society at
St Peter's, Staines on 21 February
2009, conducted by David G Maynard.

5090 Cambridge Surprise Major

Brian D Price

23456 B M W H

42356 -
25463 2 2 3
34562 - -
63542 - - 3
34625 - 3
34256 2 2 -
53246 -
42635 - -
56234 - -
26435 - -
63254 - -
62534 - 2
(32456) - s

Contains 51 cru's including 15 56s; 8
8765s off the front.

Rung for the ULSCR at St Lawrence
Jewry on 18 April 2000, conducted by
Michael J Trimm.

5040 Grandsire Triples

Joseph J Parker (12 part)

234567

752634 1
237546 3
s 562437 1
375246 2
753246 4
627453 1
276453 4
762453 4
537246 2
s 265437 1
742365 1
537642 1
s 625437 1
376542 2
423657 2

12 part, calling s for - halfway and
end.

Rung for the St Olave's Society at
St Peter's, Walworth on 14 February
2009, conducted by Michael J Trimm.

5152 Lincolnshire Surprise Major

Simon Humphrey

23456 M W H

43652 - [ss]
24356 2 s
43526 2 s
56324 - s
23564 - s

3 part, omitting [ss] in one part.

Contains 83 cru's; Tittums.
Rung for the St Olave's Society 55d
Cologne Road, Clapham Junction on 16
December 2008, conducted by Richard
A Pearce.

5040 Lincolnshire Surprise Royal

Benjamin D Constant

23456 M W H

42356 -
43526 - 2
24365 2 2 2

2 part.
Contains 19 each 56s and 65s.
Also true to London No.3, Pudsey,
Rutland, Superlative No.2 and
Yorkshire.
Rung for the ULSCR at St Clement
Danes, Westminster on 9 May 2009,
conducted by Heather M Forster.

5040 Lincolnshire Surprise Royal

Gen. SMC32

23456 M W H

64352 - -
56342 - -
24365 - - -
53462 - -
65432 - -
34256 - -
25346 - -
42356 - -
53624 - -
46325 - -
32465 - -
64523 - -
35426 - -
23456 - -

Contains 18 56s; 12 65s; 9 46s; 40
3456s; 24 6543s; 20 5432s; 12 2345s;
6 7654s. Also true to London No.3,
Pudsey, Rutland, Superlative No.2 and
Yorkshire.

Rung for the St Olave's Society at
55d Cologne Road, Clapham Junction
on 19 January 2009, conducted by
Richard A Pearce.

5184 Oxford Treble Bob Major

Marcus C W Sherwood

23456 M B W H

52436 5 -
36245 2
52643 - 5 -
24653 5 2
23456 2 5 -

Contains 60 cru's including 12 56s.
Rung for the St Olave's Society at
55d Cologne Road, Clapham Junction
on 16 February 2009, conducted by
Roger Bailey.

5088 Yorkshire Surprise Major

Dennis Knox

23456 B M W H

56432 s -
63524 -
52364 s -
35264 ss -
23564 ss ss -

3 part.
Contains 84 cru's including 18 56s
and 10 65s; Tittums.
Rung for the ULSCR at 2 West Park,
Mottingham on 14 February 2009,
conducted by Roger Bailey.

5088 Yorkshire Surprise Major**Donald F Morrison (no.157)**

23456	B	M	W
54632	-	-	
64235	-	ss	
35642	2	-	
46253	-	-	
65432	-		
34256	-	-	

3 part.

Contains 67 cru's including 24 56s and 18 65s. True to all BcXYZ.

Rung for the ULSCR at 55d Cologne Road, Clapham Junction on 13 February 2009, conducted by Roger Bailey.

5152 Yorkshire Surprise Major**Richard A Pearce**

23456	M	W	H
34256		2	
32546	-	2	
43526	-		
34265	2	s	2
46253	s	2	
63254	-		2
26354	ss	-	
54263	2	-	
23465	s	-	
63425	s		
53246	-	2	-
23456	ss	2	-

Contains 100 cru's including all 24 56s and 18 65s; 13 5432s; 7 2345s; 6 each 8765s and 3456s; 15 8765s off the front; 6 5678s off the front.

Rung for the ULSCR at 55d Cologne Road, Clapham Junction on 3 November 2008, conducted by Richard A Pearce.

5001 Stedman Cinques**Robert E J Dennis**

3124567890E	1	6	10	18	19
21346578E90			a		
3142	-			2	
4123	-				2

412365879E0	10s.13s.15s.22s	
2134	-	2
3142	-	2
31426587E90	s	A
3142658790E	10s.13s.22	
4123658709E	- s	2
2134	-	2
3142	-	2

3142657890E	b	
3241		s
3124		-
21436578E90	-	2
4132	-	2
2143658709E	A	

a = 1s.4.6s.7.12.14.16.17.20 (21 sixes)

b = 2.12.14.16.17.18.19 (20 sixes)

Start from rounds as the 4th row of a slow six.

Contains 6 near misses; 21 6543s.

Rung for the St Olave's Society at St Leonard's, Shoreditch on 7 March 2009, conducted by Ian R Fielding.

5152 Spliced Surprise Major (3 methods)**Robert W Lee (RW 2000, p424)**

23456	M	W	H	Methods
43652	-			YYY/NNNN
56234	-	-		CCC/C/CCC
23564	-	[-		NNNY/YYY[/
52364	-			NNCCYY/
35264	-	-]		YYCCNNN/]

5 part, omitting [3H] and [associated methods] in part 3. Contains 1888 Lincolnshire (N); 1632 each Cambridge, Yorkshire; 43 changes of method, all the work; 62 cru's. Rung for the ULSCR at Guy's Hospital, Southwark on 9 June 2008, conducted by Roger Bailey.

5120 Spliced Surprise Major (6 methods)**Marcus C W Sherwood**

23456	B	W	H	A	B
45236	-	-		CCCS/PYS/	CNCC/CSC/
24536	-			SPSPSNN/	PPYYNNN/
52436	-			NYNPSYS/	NYPNYPP/
52364	-			PS/CY/	YS/CY/
35264	-			RRRRRRR/	RRRRRRR/

5 part, calling AAABB or any rotation. Contains 1120 Rutland; 896 Superlative; 800 Pudsey; 768 each Cambridge, Lincolnshire (N), Yorkshire; 98 changes of method, all the work; 52 cru's. Rung for the St Olave's Society at St Olave's, Hart Street on 8 January 2009, conducted by Roger Bailey.

5120 Spliced Surprise Major (8 methods)**Philip G K Davies**

23456	M	B	W	H	Methods
34256				2	B/YYYYCPNN/
52436				2	RY/LLLLLRL/YYN/LYL/
35426	-				RRRRRR/NSN
56423	-			2	NNS/PSCY/SSSSSCS/
54263	-			2	YCCY/R/NNNPR/
24653	-	-			R/BBB/LRR/
65243	-	-			RC/CPC/
32546	-				CCP/NYPP/
24365	-				PP/BBB

2 part.

Contains 896 Rutland; 704 each Lincolnshire (N), Yorkshire; 640 Cambridge; 576 each London, Pudsey, Superlative; 448 Bristol; 88 changes of method, all the work; 73 cru's. Rung for the ULSCR at 8 Holbreck Place, Woking on 15 February 2009, conducted by Roger Bailey.

Quarter Peals Rung in 2008-09

Westminster, St Clement Danes
11 May 2008 50m (21-1-23)

1287 Stedman Caters

- 1 Michael J Trimm (C)
- 2 Jacqueline L Bale
- 3 Clare E F Dyer
- 4 Clara P Westlake
- 5 Jennifer A Holden
- 6 Nicholas W Jones
- 7 Peter M Jasper
- 8 Roger Bailey
- 9 Quentin S A Jackson
- 10 Nicholas J Hartley

Rung to welcome the Society's new committee.

City of London, St Olave, Hart Street
29 May 2008 43m (11-3-23)

1250 Yorkshire Surprise Major

- 1 Jennifer A Holden
- 2 Jacqueline L Bale
- 3 Clara P Westlake
- 4 Clare E F Dyer
- 5 Nicholas W Jones (C)
- 6 Nicholas J Hartley
- 7 Richard S J Saddleton
- 8 James R S Sawle

A wedding compliment to Greg Watson and Smita Dutta, who were married on 25th May 2009 in Washington DC.

City of London, St Bartholomew the Great, Smithfield

22 June 2008 40m (5½ cwt)

1260 Doubles (11 methods)

- 1 Michael J Trimm
- 2 David N Wallis
- 3 David G Maynard
- 4 Nicholas W Jones
- 5 Nicholas J Hartley (C)

First blows in Smithfield for all except treble.

City of London, St Olave, Hart Street
26 June 2008 46m (11-3-23)

1340 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Jacqueline L Bale
- 2 Peter M Jasper
- 3 Jennifer A Holden (C)
- 4 Clara P Westlake
- 5 Nicholas J Hartley
- 6 Lian von Wantoch

Wimbledon, 6 Ranmore Court, Worple Road

30 September 2008 38m (11G)

1260 Plain Bob Minor

- 1-2 Jennifer A Holden
 - 3-4 Peter M Jasper
 - 5-6 Nicholas W Jones (C)
- First quarter in hand on a fully working pair:
3-4.

Westminster, St Clement Danes
12 October 2008 47m (21-1-23)

1260 Grandsire Triples

- 1 Clara P Westlake
- 2 Heather M Forster
- 3 Laura M Matheson
- 4 Nicholas J Hartley (C)
- 5 Peter M Jasper
- 6 Hugh J Spalding
- 7 Michael J Trimm
- 8 Rachel C Aland

Rung to welcome all new freshers.
First for the Society: 2, 8.

City of London, St. Lawrence Jewry
22 October 2008 46m (24-3-2)

1250 Yorkshire Surprise Major

- 1 Clare E F Dyer
- 2 Rupert H J Littlewood
- 3 Tessa K Beadman
- 4 Nicholas J Hartley
- 5 Paul C L Bradford
- 6 Charles W G Herriott (C)
- 7 Andrew P F Bradford
- 8 Oliver D Cross

This quarter peal was rung to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Sir Hugh Wontner, Lord Mayor of the City of London 1973/74. Sir Hugh had a lifelong connection with the City of London, including setting up the Temple Bar Trust to bring the historic Wren gateway back to the City.

Also rung as a get well compliment to the great aunt of the ringer of the 2nd and a 31st birthday compliment to the tenor ringer.

City of London, St Olave, Hart Street
2 November 2008 43m (11-3-23)

1282 Cambridge Surprise Major

- 1 Sean D Langton
- 2 Charles W G Herriott
- 3 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 4 Katherine L Town
- 5 Nicholas W Jones
- 6 Jason W Hughes
- 7 Andrew P F Bradford
- 8 Nicholas J Hartley (C)

Rung to welcome Revd. Miles Blackley, licensed today as Curate of St Olave and St Katherine Cree.

Westminster, St Clement Danes
9 November 2008 42m (21-1-23)

1296 Cambridge Surprise Minor

- 1 Rachel C Aland
- 2 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 3 Jacqueline L Bale
- 4 Nicholas J Hartley
- 5 Charles W G Herriott
- 6 Ed Gosden (C)

Rung half-muffled in memory of Jenny Orchard and for Remembrance Sunday.

City of London, St Botolph Aldgate
20 November 2008 53m (25-0-7)

1344 Grandsire Triples

Arranged by: MJC

- 1 Helen E Richardson
- 2 Jennifer A Holden
- 3 Rachel C Aland
- 4 Clara P Westlake
- 5 Ed Gosden
- 6 Martin J Cansdale (C)
- 7 Andrew P F Bradford
- 8 Oliver D Cross

First on eight and for the Society: 1.
Rung to mark the start of the Society's dinner weekend.

Wimbledon, St. Mary
22 November 2008 44m (10-3-16)

1260 Plain Bob Triples

- 1 Christopher J Brown
- 2 Jacqueline L Bale
- 3 Hugh J Spalding
- 4 Clara P Westlake
- 5 Jennifer R Pick
- 6 Linda D E Jasper
- 7 Peter M Jasper (C)
- 8 Lian von Wantoch

Rung on the Society's dinner weekend.

City of London, St Olave, Hart Street
22 November 2008 40m (11-3-23)

1250 Yorkshire Surprise Major

- 1 Phillip J Naylor
- 2 Nicholas W Jones
- 3 D Robert C Sworder
- 4 Rachel C Aland
- 5 Alexander J Dicks
- 6 Luke O Camden (C)
- 7 James K Eggleston
- 8 Jon Waters

First in method: 3.

Rung on the Society's dinner weekend.

City of London, St Olave, Hart Street
6 December 2008 43m (11-3-23)

1344 Grandsire Triples

Composed by: Roger Bailey

- 1 Clare E F Dyer
- 2 Charles W G Herriott (C)
- 3 Jennifer A Holden
- 4 Hugh J Spalding
- 5 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 6 Nicholas W Jones
- 7 Martin J Cansdale
- 8 Guy W Atchison

Rung as a 40th birthday compliment to Michael J Trimm.

City of London, St Lawrence, Jewry
6 December 2008 (24-3-2)

1344 Yorkshire Surprise Major

- 1 Quentin S A Jackson
- 2 Nicholas J Hartley (C)
- 3 Heather M Forster
- 4 Rachel S Town
- 5 Katherine L Town
- 6 Jon Waters
- 7 Andrew P F Bradford
- 8 Oliver D Cross

Rung as a 40th birthday compliment to Michael J Trimm.

City of London, St Botolph, Bishopsgate
6 December 2008 (13-2-4)

40 Grandsire Doubles (with 67 covering)

(Rung on the front 7 due to a cracked tenor)

- 1 Heather M Forster (C)
- 2 Mary A Cross
- 3 Clare E F Dyer
- 4 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 5 Quentin S A Jackson
- 6 Nicholas J Hartley
- 7 Guy W Atchison

Rung as a 40th birthday compliment to Michael J Trimm.

City of London, St Botolph, Aldgate
6 December 2008 48m (25-0-7)

1260 Stedman Triples

Thurstans' Block

- 1 Katherine L Town
- 2 Jennifer A Holden
- 3 Nicholas W Jones
- 4 Jon Waters
- 5 Charles W G Herriott
- 6 Martin J Cansdale
- 7 Oliver D Cross (C)
- 8 Andrew P F Bradford

Rung as a 40th birthday compliment to Michael J Trimm.

City of London, St. Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct

8 December 2008 52m (28-2-16)

1309 Stedman Cinques

Arranged by: IRF

- 1 Ian R Fielding (C)
- 2 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 3 Clare E F Dyer
- 4 Heather M Forster
- 5 Tessa K Beadman
- 6 Nicholas W Jones
- 7 Nicholas J Hartley
- 8 Katherine L Town
- 9 Andrew P F Bradford
- 10 Charles W G Herriott
- 11 Oliver D Cross
- 12 Rupert H J Littlewood

First on twelve: 2,4.

Rung in memory of Philip Bosworth, Master of the Society 1969-70.

Westminster, St Clement Danes
14 December 2008 48m (21-1-23)

1282 Yorkshire Surprise Royal

- 1 Rupert H J Littlewood
- 2 Jennifer A Holden
- 3 Michael J Trimm (C)
- 4 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 5 Heather M Forster
- 6 Peter M Jasper
- 7 Nicholas J Hartley
- 8 Nicholas W Jones
- 9 Charles W G Herriott
- 10 David G Maynard

Westminster, Flat 1, 28 Bryanston Square
18 January 2009 39m (9B)

1260 Plain Bob Minor

- 1-2 Guy W Atchison
- 3-4 Peter J Blight
- 5-6 Nicholas W Jones (C)

First quarter on handbells: 1-2.

City of London, St Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct

1 February 2009 50m (28-2-16)

1280 Bristol Surprise Royal

- 1 Charles W G Herriott
- 2 Clare E F Dyer
- 3 Roger Bailey
- 4 Tessa K Beadman
- 5 Rupert H J Littlewood
- 6 Michael J Trimm (C)
- 7 Katherine L Town
- 8 Henry D Coggill
- 9 Andrew P F Bradford
- 10 Oliver D Cross

First blows of Bristol Surprise Royal: 2,5.

Rung in near darkness due to an electrical problem in the tower.

Westminster, St Clement Danes
8 February 2009 45m (21-1-23)

1280 Spliced Surprise Major (4 methods)

(320 each Belfast, Bristol, Glasgow and London; 24 changes of method)

Composed by: Julian Morgan

- 1 Katherine L Town
- 2 Heather M Forster
- 3 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 4 Jennifer A Holden
- 5 Nicholas J Hartley
- 6 Michael J Trimm
- 7 Charles W G Herriott (C)
- 8 Andrew P F Bradford

First in these methods: 2,3,4,5.

Rung as a 30th birthday compliment to James K Eggleston.

Shoreditch, St. Leonard
9 February 2009 51m (25-1-11)

1311 Stedman Cinques

- 1 Tessa K Beadman
- 2 Heather M Forster
- 3 Clare E F Dyer
- 4 Ian R Fielding (C)
- 5 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 6 Jennifer A Holden
- 7 Rupert H J Littlewood
- 8 Nicholas J Hartley
- 9 Andrew P F Bradford
- 10 Charles W G Herriott
- 11 Oliver D Cross
- 12 Katherine L Town

First of Stedman Cinques: 6.

City of London, St Lawrence Jewry
13 February 2009 45m (24-3-2)

1250 Rutland Surprise Major

- 1 Nicholas J Hartley
- 2 Quentin S A Jackson
- 3 Heather M Forster
- 4 Clare E F Dyer
- 5 Tessa L Beadman
- 6 Martin J Cansdale (C)
- 7 Jon Waters
- 8 Andrew P F Bradford

Completes the standard eight: 3.
Rung as part of the Society's peal weekend.

Wandsworth, Holy Trinity, West Hill

14 February 2009 57m (15-0-2)

1728 Belfast Surprise Major

Composed by: Robert D S Brown (shortened 3-part)

- 1 Michael J Trimm
- 2 Fiona M Wheeler
- 3 Jennifer A Holden
- 4 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 5 Katherine L Town
- 6 Charles W G Herriott
- 7 Andrew P F Bradford
- 8 Oliver D Cross (C)

First in method: 3,4.

A specially chosen length to mark the 281st anniversary of the casting of the 3rd, 4th and 7th bells at St Michael, Cornhill, rung as part of the Society's peal weekend.

Clapham Common, Holy Trinity

14 February 2009 39m (6-0-21)

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Laura M Matheson
- 2 Annelise Felton
- 3 Rhiannon M Meredith
- 4 Peter M Jasper (C)
- 5 Nicholas W Jones
- 6 Jessica A Glaisher

First quarter: 6.

Rung as part of the Society's peal weekend.

City of London, St Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct

15 February 2009 (28-2-16)

1250 Glasgow Surprise Major

- 1 Michael J Trimm (C)
- 2 Clare E F Dyer
- 3 Heather M Forster
- 4 Jennifer A Holden
- 5 Charles W G Herriott
- 6 Oliver D Cross
- 7 Katherine L Town
- 8 Andrew P F Bradford

First in method: 2,3.

Rung as part of the Society's peal weekend.

City of London, St Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct

22 February 2009 52m (28-2-16)

1280 Bristol Surprise Royal

- 1 Oliver D Cross
- 2 Tessa K Beadman
- 3 Clare E F Dyer
- 4 Rupert H J Littlewood
- 5 Michael J Trimm (C)
- 6 Katherine L Town
- 7 Henry D Coggill
- 8 Andrew P F Bradford
- 9 Charles W G Herriott
- 10 Martin J Cansdale

City Of London, St Olave, Hart Street

25 February 2009 40m (11-3-23)

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Guy W Atchison
- 2 Clara P Westlake
- 3 Rhiannon M Meredith
- 4 Rachel C Aland
- 5 Ed Gosden (C)
- 6 Peter M Jasper

First away from the tenor: 1.

Rung in celebration of the rest of the Society going to Lundy.

Lundy Island, St Helen

28 February 2009 40m (5-1-19)

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Hellen V Richardson
- 2 Nicholas W Jones
- 3 Jennifer A Holden (C)
- 4 Sean D Langton
- 5 Alexander J Dicks
- 6 Jennifer R Pick

First quarter at first attempt: 1.

Lundy Island, Government House

28 February 2009 39m (13E)

1280 Kent Treble Bob Major

- 1-2 Lucy M Bricheno
- 3-4 Ian O Partridge
- 5-6 Roger Bailey
- 7-8 Nicholas W Jones (C)

Lundy Island, The Old School

1 March 2009 40m (13E)

1280 Yorkshire Surprise Major

- 1-2 Tessa K Beadman
- 3-4 Oliver D Cross
- 5-6 Nicholas W Jones
- 7-8 Roger Bailey (C)

First of Surprise in hand: 1-2.

Lundy Island, St Helen

1 March 2009 45m (13)

1250 Cambridge Surprise Major

- 1 Lucy M Bricheno
- 2 Laura M Matheson
- 3 Katherine L Town
- 4 Clare E F Dyer
- 5 Quentin S A Jackson
- 6 Andrew P F Bradford
- 7 Oliver D Cross (C)
- 8 Charles W G Herriott

First of Surprise inside: 2.

City of London, St Olave, Hart Street

2 April 2009 45m (11-3-23)

1250 Cambridge Surprise Major

- 1 Clare E F Dyer
- 2 Hugh J W Wilkinson
- 3 Laura M Matheson
- 4 Peter M Jasper
- 5 Jennifer A Holden
- 6 Nicholas J Hartley
- 7 Elizabeth L J Stokoe
- 8 Charles W G Herriott (C)

Rung to commemorate the dedication of

Amelia Paige Robson on Sunday 29th March 2009.

Stoke Damerel, Devon, St Andrew

5 April 2009 43m (4-2-12)

1260 Grandsire Triples

Composed by: William Willans

- 1 Hellen V Richardson
- 2 Mark Williams
- 3 Heather M Forster
- 4 Peter M Jasper
- 5 Clara P Westlake
- 6 Linda D E Jasper
- 7 Quentin S A Jackson (C)
- 8 Jennifer A Holden

First on eight: 1.

Tewkesbury, Glos, Abbey Grounds

2 May 2009 35m (9B)

1260 Plain Bob Minor

- 1-2 Heather M Forster
- 3-4 Michael J Trimm
- 5-6 Nicholas W Jones (C)

First quarter in hand: 1-2.

City of London, St Olave, Hart Street

9 May 2009 41m (11-3-23)

1260 Plain Bob Minor

- 1 Hellen V Richardson
- 2 Roger Bailey
- 3 Annelise Felton
- 4 Jennifer A Holden
- 5 Nicholas J Hartley (C)
- 6 Nicholas W Jones

First of Minor: 1.

Rung on the Society's AGM day.