

**University of London
Society of Change Ringers
Report 2002 – 2003**

Apology

You may find that you cannot find the treasurer's report, or the compositions, but by turning to the back you will find them reproduced accurately and as supplied to me. They are there, partly due to my own unskilled PC hand, in original formatting as I could not convert them with the tools that I have used to create this report.

Also, an apology as to the late publishing of this report, again, entirely my own fault.

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Master's Report 02/03

Throughout the year practice nights have been well attended by all with the usual standard of ringing, attention to detail, and alcoholic beverage consumption high on the list of agendas. Sunday mornings have also been well attended, with an average of six ringers every week. We have gained six new freshers, Kelly Barnes, John Taylor, Jon Waters, James Eggleston, Clare Dyer and Ant Bricknell.

Although we didn't attend the Tewkesbury Shield, we did enter the SUA, coming 4th in the 6 bell, and being the last winners in the 8 bell, also known as the losers. The Freshers' Tour was quoted to be "Absolutely Bloody Brilliant" – thanks to Becky for her most excellent organisation. The Summer Tour was in Lincolnshire, and although a little low on numbers this did not hinder the nonsense that is to be expected on tour: Alison's conversion from cider to beer helping in the construction of a beer pyramid, Quentin Jackson's demonstration of how not to ride a bicycle and my mammoth cycle for no apparent reason whatsoever. On a serious note, we did ring at 21 towers, and a big thank you to Alison Elwess for her organisation of the tour.

Peal weekend went relatively swimmingly, six out of six scored, a first for Andrew Bradford (Cambridge Royal), Jennifer Pick (Spliced Surprise), James Eggleston (Lincolnshire). Throughout the year we have rung 14 Peals, 9 quarter peals, which has included many firsts and the infamous Quentin's Four.

The UL Annual Dinner came and went with its usual casualties to hangovers and talking points. A big thank you to Rebecca Bruce and Samantha Hovey for their hard work and dedication, again.

I would like to say a big thank you to all of the UL for their patience and constant support, showing up, ringing well, creating many memorable and unusual nights, above all the support of the committee, but a particularly special thank you to Mr Q S A Jackson for his amazing ability to organise me, as without a secretary such as Quentin I do not think that the year would have been the success that it was.

DHW Ottley

Secretary's Report 2002 – 2003

Congratulations this year to Alison Clarke and Tim Elwess who were married in November, James Sawle and Kirstin Meudell who were married in December and Nick Green and Eunice Maytorena Sanchez who were married in March. Also to Ed and Christine Webb whose son Alexander was born in March. Vanessa and Mikael Gisslegard had a daughter, Ellen. On a sad note, Clive Buswell has died.

The society's Summer Tour was to Lincolnshire and the Freshers' tour was to High Wycombe. Both events were well attended by society members, lots of fun was had. Jenny P organised a picnic in Hyde Park, which was followed by drinking in the Union where there were some drunken moments and DJ Hills lost the slider for the 7th. A large number of people went to the London Christmas Social, where a society tankard was acquired. We had visited Southwark and St Mary Le Bow for 12 bell practices and also St Botolph's, Bishopsgate. Sunday ringing has been attended mainly by a few core UL ringers.

There were 60 people present at the society's Annual Dinner in November. General ringing took place at Queen's Tower and St Clement Danes, being attended by many visitors and members alike. A peal of four spliced was rung at Hart Street. Mike Trimm spoke for a bit proposing the visitors, Stephen Penney responded proposing the society and David Ottley replied. Dancing and drinking continued into the small hours – well, until we were kicked out. Dinners attended by society members included Oxford University Society, Cambridge University Guild, and Liverpool University's amongst many others.

Five society members attended the SUA weekend held in Southampton attaining considerable success in the 6 bell contest! They also retained the society's reputation as hardened drinkers and party animals, showing off our table dancing skills in the "Frog".a

Peals at Hart Street have increased this year with peals scored by both the society and visiting bands.

Thursday night drinking was partaken of in many establishments while still being recognised as regulars by the staff at the Liberty Bounds.

I wish the next secretary well for the coming year.

QSAJ

Steeple Keepers Report

The year got off to a good start with the clapper falling out the 7th, solving the problem of it being so odd struck. Unfortunately not all saw it this way, so the clapper was retrieved from the belfry floor and the slider retrieved from a bar in South Kensington (it's amazing what forces must be involved and how far things can be thrown) and the bell was restored to full working order.

During the year Richard acquired some new carpet tiles for the tower. Over the course of the year these were used to gradually replace the current tiles, one by one so as to cause as little disruption as possible.

A further task for the year was to remove the cupboard in the corner behind the tenor. This was not an easy task, so we went to the pub instead.

We also spliced a few ropes, some of them used for ringing.

Andy and Olly

UL Picnic – 15th June 2002

The UL picnic for 2002 was held on a hot summer day in mid June. The location chosen for the event was Hyde Park, London, without a bell in sight. Many thanks to Jenny Pick for organising food for the day – a plentiful array of picnic dishes was provided, and enjoyed by all.

Though the picnic was not due to start until early afternoon, a few UL members found themselves arriving uncharacteristically early. Realising that there would be a considerable delay before eating was to commence, their stomachs were consoled in true UL fashion with beer obtained from a nearby off licence.

The arrival of reinforcements, including Jenny with lunch, was welcomed by all, and before long, everyone was settled and eating.

Following after dinner drinks, a game of rounders was suggested. Not to be outdone by the absence of a suitable bat, the society's improvisational skills came through with a plastic tennis racket. Much fun was had by all that partook, with many members proving their worth in the world of sport outside campanology.

Play was interrupted for half time with the arrival of a few less dedicated society members, who brought with them much needed refreshments for the athletes. As everyone enjoyed their well earned rest, it was perhaps not surprising that the short break from play rapidly turned into an indefinite match postponement.



Imperial College student union was chosen as the venue for evening drinks, where the group was joined by Gary Barr and a recently repaired slider, ready to be returned to Hart St for an impending peal attempt. During the course of the evening, ringers enjoyed activities such as darts and snooker, as well as exploring the lesser known backstage areas of Imperial College theatre.

Unfortunately, closing time came all too soon, though all agreed that the picnic had been a great success, and headed home to retire for the night.

The next day, it became apparent that the fixed slider, essential for the peal, had somehow disappeared during the course of the previous evening. Frantic emails circulated, desperate for clues as to its whereabouts, though to no avail. Memories of the previous night were strangely vague, with the last known sighting of the slider being a photograph taken early in the evening. In desperation, a search of Imperial College was organised, and so it was that just when hopes of finding the slider were beginning to fade, this last ditch effort struck gold, with the slider being found safe and sound in the college snooker room.

While it is a known fact that there have been reports in the past of society members using somewhat unusual snooker cues, this is the first known case of a slider being used as a substitute!

With the bell part safely returned to the tower, the events of the picnic were finally laid to rest, and all involved breathed a sigh of relief. That is, at least, until next year...

Dave Hills



Summer Tour – June 2002

Friday 21st

I woke up hung over from some excess of the night before at Hart St, in time to watch the most important match: England v Brazil. The country seemed have gone berserk with Beckham and football mania. England were in the quarter finals of the world cup, France were out and this year we would win! Approaching half time I think the whole of London knew the score when some little kid ran down the street yelling “England scored!” at the full force of his lungs. Then the huge groan as it became 1:1 in injury time. Unfortunately it was not England’s day as Brazil stepped up three gears in the second half and soundly beat us 2-1. It was time to get up, pack and go to Lincolnshire. After a great train journey where I got free coffee, biscuits and mince pies (it was June – I have no idea why we were served them) all afternoon, I arrived at Gainsborough. Alison’s mum cooked a wonderful dinner and then Alison took me to the practice night at Stow. It was a very nice 8.

Saturday 22nd

The morning started slowly as people arrived at Gainsborough church where the Saddletons and Philip Pratt arrived. We had lunch before heading east over the Wolds to Chapel St Leonards. On the way we stopped at a couple of towers. Firstly Walesby, an interesting church in the middle of a field at the top of a hill (yes there are hills in Lincolnshire). With no obvious route to the church we clambered over the fence and walked through the thistle covered field (I regretted I was wearing sandals at this point). We wondered whether we should have

bought our own ropes, stays and spanners because looking at the church we were the first visitors for 10 years! From the top of the hill there were great views of the Wolds. Inside the church was a bit battered but the bells did not fall out when we rang them! After a short ring we left for the third and final tower of the day. Louth was a large town with a large parish church and a nice ring of 8. We left Alison’s father here and thanked him for making up numbers. There was also a necessary stop for food and beer at the local supermarket.

We headed onto the caravan site at Chapel St Leonards. Initially the thought of 6 people staying in a caravan was ridiculous. After all, they are only small things you hitch on the back of the car. However, these were large and spacious (almost houses). It was decided that one of the caravans would serve for the late night drinkers and the other for the early bedders.

Sunday 23rd:

Jenny and Dave arrive with their bikes. Sunday morning started with a swim in the caravan site pool (as such it was only 3ft deep). We visited the beach and amusements and Skegness. We won a few games and donated the tickets to Alison who got a stuffed green dinosaur which promptly got nick-named Roger the UL dinosaur.

In the evening we play a game of rugby with the football on the beach. Sides were Dave, Quentin and Jenny against Alison, Richard and Pratt. This descended into chaos as Richard started shoving sand in people's pants once he had tackled them and Quentin heavily tackled Alison (she was not amused).

Monday 24th

Olly arrives and so the serious drinking starts. Dave decides he is going to cycle all day. We wave him off and prepare a packed lunch. The day is based around Boston area, starting with ringing at Frampton (6). Dave arrives just after we do. He says although there are few hills, the wind is relentless and it was really hard work (we could see that from the sweat dripping off you Dave). After the first tower Jenny cycles also to the next two (she did the more sensible thing of putting her bike on the car and driving to the first tower). We have a picnic outside Kirton in Holland (8) and later ring at Sutterton, another 8. In the evening we travel into Boston to ring at "the stump". After the long climb up the tower we ring the 10 with the help of some locals. It was slightly odd with the vaulted ceiling of the nave below sticking up in the floor of the ringing room. The local even opens the trapdoor in the ringing room so that you can see down to the floor of the church (not for the faint hearted). Afterwards we walked on the balconies outside and Quentin's much rebuked telescope did have some use at last. We say goodbye to Richard and Helen who head back home to London. We go for a dinner in Wetherspoon's and then have a pitstop for some crates of beer. We head home to Chapel St Leonards where Olly, Pratt and Quentin try out the local hostelry. We discovered it's painted purple and yellow (perhaps to disguise the fact that most people are sun burnt and wrinkly). After one bad pint of John Smiths we decided that this perhaps rates as one of the worst pubs in Britain (yes worse than The Drax Arms – see 2001 tour). We head back to take an evening walk along the sea front where we found the scariest looking toy dispensing monkey. More beer is consumed and with so many empties stacking up it was decided to build a beer pyramid and see how high we could get it by the end of the week.

Tuesday 25th:

The day started badly with Jenny being ill. We decided after she fell asleep again that she would be fine but needed to spend the day in bed. Five of us packed

into the car for the day's three towers. At Bicker we ring a quarter peal of Cambridge Minor thanks to Owen Northwood who made us up to six. We headed home mid afternoon to find Jenny feeling a lot better. On the way home we passed a house doing 40 mph on the back of a truck. It had a front door bell and when we were overtaking we wondered if we could press it and see if anyone was home.

In the evening we had a barbecue on the beach where Olly uses empty beer cans as a wind-break for the barbecue. We played football and catch on the beach and then headed home when it got too cold.

Wednesday 26th

Another early morning start today. A few go for a quick swim before we set off. Still feeling a bit under the weather, Jenny suggests to Quentin that he ought to ride her bike between the towers today. "The exercise will be good for you!" After the first tower, Coningsby (6), Quentin followed Dave to the second tower, Tattershall (6), about 2 miles down the road. On the way back to Coningsby for fish and chips Dave remembers, "I heard a crash and thought that's Quentin". Quentin recalls "I could not turn the front wheel much because my foot kept hitting it. I hit the curb when going round a corner and went over the handle bars" – use the brakes next time was most people's opinion. Feeling rather battered Quentin climbed into Jenny's car and the group went for lunch. The wheel was well and truly buckled the bearings were broken but a quick stop at Halfords later that day and Jenny's bike was mended. Later that day we visited RAF Coningsby and had a thoroughly interesting tour round the museum.

Thursday 27th

Today we visited Bateman's brewery. It was a quick decision to skip the full tour. We had a look round the museum and the world's largest bottled beer collection and got down to the most important part – the tasting. We played on the outdoor games: croquet and giant jenga, during the afternoon. Dave went home that afternoon so with 5 people to ring at six bell towers tomorrow things were looking difficult.

Quentin went to the pick-your-own strawberries near the caravan site.

About 3kg were brought back to the caravan and they were rapidly devoured by the group. Alison cooked a wonderful evening meal for the group. We sat down and had a civilised evening with wine and strawberries and cream for pudding. Afterwards we got out the Scrabble set. Alison helped adjudicate whether words existed (Olly, “zaster” is not a word!) It was a closely fought game with Jenny and Quentin being the eventual winners. Perhaps they had a slight advantage being the only pair playing, but considering Quentin can’t spell to save his life the advantage was small.

Friday 28th:

The final day of the tour with three six bell towers today and only five people. Luckily at Wrangle, the second (6), the local who opened up was a ringer. So we invited him to ring and helped him learn Stedman doubles. At the third tower of the day and final tower of the tour we had a picnic lunch. We discovered it was yet another tower where the ropes were extremely low. In Lincolnshire they appear to breed a special type of ringer who only is 4ft high. The sallies at Wainfleet All Saints were so low that Pratt could kneel down and ring comfortably near the top of the sally. An attempt at double handing by Pratt proved that it would not be possible to hear the full peal of 6. We did wonder if we could ring six when a local turned up and said he used to ring. It turned out that this was more than 40 years ago and we could not teach him again in the time we had.

After cleaning the caravans it was time to say adieu and till next year. Quentin and Pratt headed to Yorkshire to join the Southampton ringing tour whilst everyone else headed for home.

Thanks must go to Alison who organised a great tour round Lincolnshire. It was very well planned and worked out extremely well.

Quentin

SUA 2002

Southampton: November 1 – 3

As I start to write this I realise this is the 3rd SUA Report I've written/co-written and I've been to 4 in my (prolonged) years as an undergraduate. However I am not going to attempt to make comparisons between the Kipper (Cardiff 99) vs the Frog (Southampton 02). What is it about SUA and clubs named after aquatic beings?

First an apology. I appear to have lost the bit of paper on which details were scrawled on during the journey back to Southampton so may miss out vital bits of information. So here goes...

Friday

The UL core: Olly, Q, Clare and Jenny meet at Waterloo. Well the latter three do, Olly is running late. However this does not pose too much of a problem as Waterloo is full to bursting with people due to Clapham Junction failing to work for 2 hours earlier in the evening. This prompts a typical UL dither. We get on a train bound for Southampton (an ancient one where you get on in between peoples legs) walk the length of it and decide there isn't enough room for us and it was a slow train, so we get off the train again. So we get on the next train, a newer one, a fast train which has room for the UL and its assorted goods and chattels. The assorted goods and chattels included Olly's new sleeping bag and rucksack which he was impressed by the smallness of. We got on a train and contacted Colin to tell him we were on a train that was meant to have left 2 hours previously and was going to be late. We were instructed to ring him at Winchester. We then settled in. Q and Jen had bought alcohol, which we were all

soon drinking including Olly who had protested abstinence due to previous evening's activities. We also played cards and discovered who was and wasn't good losers, and that snap can be very exciting even if you are 25 years old. Colin rang to ask where we were so he could pick us up and start drinking. We didn't know. Two minutes later we rang Colin to say we were at Winchester. Here confusion developed between what was the number of Q's and the number of Jen's mobile which led to some amusing drunken text messages five months later! We got to Southampton, admired Colin's car, found our accommodation: a very nice church hall with off licence opposite where we stocked up. Lager was the drink of choice with Jen and Clare sampling the new Gin alcopop (it tastes just like lemonade). We then went to the pub where the back room which had been booked as others streamed in who had been ringing at the Hartley Twelve. Rather worryingly a leaflet was handed out with details of the whole weekend. This was far too much planning for the UL to deal with! Beer was drunk, acquaintances renewed and cribbage played. We then went back to the Church Hall, then to Domino's to get 2 for 1 pizzas. We ate them and an evening of drinking ensued. Highlights being Mudge and Fran from Southampton falling on the SUA 6 Bell Tankard (bought by Oxford when they won it) then bashing it in to shape, playing random drinking games involving newspaper and skipping games involving using tied together Cambridge scarfs (the best use for them?). We finally at some point (3am?) decided to go to sleep. On this count we beat all other universities! Clare at this point was wondering

what she had let herself in for, and had done an Andy enquiring about what SUA was, but at least she did it at Waterloo Station not outside Cardiff! Oh I remember there was some debacle about quiet and noisy rooms...

Saturday

We were woken by Southampton people who hadn't endured the joys of church hall sleeping coming in to cook us breakfast. We then waited around. Olly decided to open a can of lager at 9am, then decided it wasn't the best idea. We then went to the first tower and found assorted people to ring with us. We finally managed to make contact with Jen P who had managed to go to a party and stay overnight somewhere in North London and had to cycle home then get a train to Southampton. We were drawn last but as a) it was before 11am and b) the church was in the middle of nowhere we couldn't indulge in usual UL pass-the-time activities so we were entertained/annoyed by Mudge. We rang but with someone replacing a desired person at the last minute so didn't do as well as we might have done. We then got involved in the how to take too many people in too few cars in to the centre of Southampton debate. This was sorted and we picked up Jen P at this point. We had a long lunch in a Wetherspoon's where all the societies were pretty sociable. We then went to the 6 bell contest held nicely in the church next to the church hall, not far from the Wetherspoons. This meant we didn't repeat the calamity of London SUA in 1998. We rang with the help of Paul Mason some pretty respectable bob minor. We then laughed at the Oxbridge double handing lot who managed to break a stay. We then went to the church hall for results aided by cups of tea and cans of beer. The results happened. Ringing had been organised at Bitterne Park but after a suitable gap for going to another pub had happened, we socialised with some other societies and played lots of late 90s hits on the jukebox. We went to Bitterne Park, I think by car and rang. Some of it was pretty good from what I remember. We then went to another pub and drank. Then several splits occurred. The previous evening we had been promised an encounter with the delights of the Frog, also known as "goin' Frogging". Decisions had to be made about food choices. Several splits occurred and Jen P went home. The UL aided and assisted by Mudge and Paul Mason went for takeaway, with Paul giving the girls a lift into town then picking up the boys. We then entered the Frog. Right, a description is in order: the hub of the Frog is the ground floor where there are large

tables against a wall, on which you are positively encouraged to dance. The floor is covered with sawdust, music is provided by a man named John or Pete in an area underneath the stairs in between the stairs and the bar. Getting on and off the tables requires assistance especially after drinking. We proceeded to dance the night away to such hits as Nelly the Elephant, Beatles, Oasis and various other numbers while certain members of the society got to know each other better. At the end of the night we were all very tired. Paul gave the girls a lift back to the church hall and arranged to pick the boys up while they started walking. The girls got back but discovered someone (from Cambridge) had locked them out so we had to wake up Colin. The boys were not back for some time.

Sunday

We woke up quite early as the hall had to be cleared and tidy before the vicar and congregation came in. The boys had returned. Mudge had led them astray when walking back so Paul could not find them. We cleared the hall and went to ringing in Colin's Car. We rang at the two 10s in the centre of Southampton then after a collective SUA dither (see, it's catching) we went to the Hartley Twelve and finally got in by the security guards after the other options of breaking in and climbing in had been rejected. Ringing took place at the Hartley Twelve, with fun being the operative word, little bob max was a disaster from the start and the domino effect of double handing was seen. We retired to a pub for food and drinks. We then got driven to the station in our trusty chariot provided by Colin and embarked on a train home. We all went out separate ways at Waterloo having retained the UL's reputation for another year at the SUA.

Our thanks go to Southampton for the organisation, Colin for putting up with the UL and his car, the incumbents for letting us ring at their towers and to those who rang with the UL to make up some bands.

Clare Dyer, Jenny Holden & Quentin Jackson

University of London Society of Change Ringers 57th Annual Dinner Saturday 23 November 2002

Once again the UL annual dinner was held at The City Litten on Seething Lane, next to Hart Street. Previous dinners there had proven this to be a comfortable and spacious venue. Anticipation was high for this year.

A UL peal of “Quentin’s Four” had been successfully rung at Hart Street in the morning. As a consequence, several of the band had found themselves detained in the Liberty Bounds for the entire afternoon, and were less than sober by 7pm. Visitors from Oxford had a similar experience. Having rung a quarter at Limehouse, they were left in the charge of Martin Cansdale for the afternoon!

The dinner began with a champagne reception in the bar of the City Litten, allowing the guests to assemble. Dinner followed in the cavernous rear bar. As had been experienced in previous years, the food was extremely good, and the portions generous. After the main course, a disturbance was caused as a member of the OUS dashed out of the room in the direction of the toilets. The afternoon session had taken its toll on Henry Coggill, who was extremely unwell in the ladies lavatories.

The speeches followed, the visitors being welcomed by Mike Trimm. Mike had taken part in the morning peal at Hart Street, and it has to be said, this was very much evident from his speech. Although amusing, it seemed to go on for rather a long time!

Stephen Penney spoke on behalf of the visitors. {MJC to provide details}.

The master followed. He gave a slightly unconventional speech, electing to involve some of the guests in some ‘air’ call changes. This caused both surprise and amusement. Accountant Fiona Edwards seemed unable to keep track of numbers.

The speeches were followed by more drinking, and then the traditional disco into the early hours of the morning. The UL conducted itself in a typically debauched manner.

Andy Bradford

The University of London Society of Change Ringers Annual Peal Weekend. February 14 – February 16 2003

When the words “Becky, I have proper lost it.” came from my mouth a few days before the weekend of the 14th February, I then realized that the organisation that goes into a peal weekend is rather more than I anticipated. Organising a peal weekend has never been an ambition of mine but as Master of the UL, unforgettably, this privilege had become mine. And amongst all the confusion, late nights, irrational phone calls and notes of encouragement from ex-masters, somehow it all went swimmingly.

The weekend started well and with the first peal tucked under our belts we preceeded to score all our peals, although quite how we managed to ring on Sunday remains a small miracle, seeing as the majority of the band had less than 3 hours sleep the night before and had slightly overindulged.

It was, nevertheless, an enjoyable weekend and a success in just about every way. So, thanks to all those who advised, pestered and participated in making the whole weekend a success.

DHW Ottley

Peals rung for the University of London Society

LONDON EC3, St Olave, Hart Street
Thursday 20 June 2002 2h54 (11-3-23)
5088 Yorkshire Surprise Major
Comp. Simon Humphrey

- 1 David J Hills
- 2 Rebecca S Bruce
- 3 Andrew P F Bradford
- 4 Jennifer A Holden
- 5 Quentin S A Jackson
- 6 David H W Ottley
- 7 Oliver D Cross (C)
- 8 Roger Bailey

First peal: 1. First peal of Surprise: 5, 6.
To celebrate the end of term.
RW 2002, p710

LONDON EC3, St Olave, Hart Street
Thursday 12 September 2002 2h46 (11-3-23)
5056 Spliced Surprise Major (8 methods)
(704 Superlative, Lincolnshire; 672 Rutland;
608 Cambridge, Pudsey, Yorkshire; 576 Bristol,
London; 139 changes of method, all the work)

- Comp. Andrew N Tyler
- 1 Katherine L Town
 - 2 James R S Sawle
 - 3 Fiona M Edwards
 - 4 Andrew P F Bradford
 - 5 John P W Taylor
 - 6 Mark C Bennett
 - 7 Rebecca S Bruce
 - 8 Oliver D Cross (C)

Most spliced: 4.
RW 2002, p1020

LONDON EC3, St Olave, Hart Street
Saturday 23 November 2002 2h44 (11-3-23)
5024 Spliced Surprise Major (4 methods)
(1440 Rutland, Yorkshire; 1088 Cambridge;
1056 London; 100 changes of method, all the
work)

- Comp. Graham A C John
- 1 David H W Ottley
 - 2 Jennifer A Holden
 - 3 Rebecca S Bruce
 - 4 Quentin S A Jackson
 - 5 Mark C Bennett (C)
 - 6 Jon Waters
 - 7 James R S Sawle
 - 8 Michael J Trimm

First peal of spliced: 4, 6. First peal of
'Quentin's Four' by all the band. Rung on the
Society's annual dinner day as a wedding com-
pliment to Alison Clarke & Tim Elwess, mar-
ried this day.

RW 2002, p1258

NETTLETON, Wilts, St Mary
Friday 20 December 2002 2h40 (11-2-11)
5040 Spliced Surprise Minor (2 methods)
(2880 London; 2160 Cambridge; 18 changes
of method, all the work)

- Comp. Roger Bailey
- 1 Garry S Barr
 - 2 Rebecca S Bruce
 - 3 James R S Sawle (C)
 - 4 Peter J Bennett
 - 5 Michael J Trimm
 - 6 Mark C Bennett

A wedding compliment to James Sawle &
Kirstin Meudell, married in this church the
next day.

RW 2004, p8

KENSAL GREEN, Middlesex,
52 Burrows Road
Wednesday 8 January 2003 2h19 (size 12)
5088 Spliced Surprise Major (5 methods)
(1152 Yorkshire; 1056 Cambridge,
Lincolnshire; 960 Rutland; 864 London; 81
changes of method, all the work)

- Comp. Philip G K Davies
- 1-2 Katherine L Town
 - 3-4 Michael J Trimm (C)
 - 5-6 Roger Bailey
 - 7-8 Nicholas W Jones

RW 2003, p130

WILLESDEN, Middlesex, St Mary
Friday 14 February 2003 2h42 (7-3-7)
5184 Yorkshire Surprise Major

- Comp. Arthur Craven
- 1 Eleanor J Kippin
 - 2 Katherine L Town
 - 3 Martin B Sutcliffe
 - 4 Jennifer A Holden
 - 5 Quentin S A Jackson
 - 6 David H W Ottley
 - 7 Oliver D Cross (C)
 - 8 Roger Bailey

Rung for the Society's peal weekend, and also
on the centenary of the first peal in the
method, using the same composition.

RW 2003, p1192

LONDON EC1, St Sepulchre without
Newgate, Holborn Viaduct
Saturday 15 February 2003 3h28 (28-2-16)
5040 Cambridge Surprise Royal

- Comp. Richard A Pearce
- 1 Rebecca S Bruce
 - 2 Roger Bailey
 - 3 Kelly N Barnes
 - 4 Jon Waters
 - 5 Michael J Trimm (C)
 - 6 Andrew P F Bradford
 - 7 Richard S J Saddleton
 - 8 Katherine L Town
 - 9 Oliver D Cross
 - 10 Terry M Astill

25th peal: 4. Rung for the Society's peal
weekend.

RW 2003, p1192

BERMONDSEY, Surrey, St James
Saturday 15 February 2003 2h46 (14-1-15)
5040 Cambridge Surprise Minor

- Comp. Roger Bailey (No 3)
- 1 Richard S J Saddleton
 - 2 Jon Waters
 - 3 James K Eggleston
 - 4 Peter J Bennett
 - 5 Terry M Astill
 - 6 Roger Bailey (C)

Rung for the Society's peal weekend.

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LONDON EC3, St Olave, Hart Street
Saturday 15 February 2003 2h49 (11-3-23)
5088 Spliced Surprise Major (6 methods)
(960 Cambridge, Rutland; 864 Lincolnshire;
832 Superlative; 800 Yorkshire; 672 Bristol; 76
changes of method, all the work)
Comp. Philip G K Davies
1 Michael J Trimm
2 Katherine L Town
3 Jennifer R Pick
4 Quentin S A Jackson
5 Jennifer A Holden
6 Andrew P F Bradford
7 Rebecca S Bruce
8 Oliver D Cross (C)
First peal of spliced: 3. Most spliced: 4. Rung
for the Society's peal weekend.
RW 2003, p1192

LONDON EC3, St Olave, Hart Street
Sunday 16 February 2003 2h22 (size 15)
5088 Dorking Surprise Major
Comp. Al Gorithm
1-2 Katherine L Town
3-4 Michael J Trimm
5-6 Roger Bailey (C)
7-8 Andrew J Graham
Rung for the Society's peal weekend.
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STAMFORD HILL, Middlesex, St Ann
Sunday 16 February 2003 2h36 (7-3-1)
5152 Lincolnshire Surprise Major
Comp. Richard I Allton
1 Jon Waters
2 Rebecca S Bruce
3 James K Eggleston
4 Quentin S A Jackson
5 David H W Ottley
6 Jennifer A Holden
7 Andrew P F Bradford
8 Oliver D Cross (C)
First peal of Major inside: 3. First peal of
Lincolnshire: 4, 5, 7. Rung for the Society's
peal weekend.
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WILLES DEN, Middlesex, St Mary
Monday 24 February 2003 2h32 (7-3-7)
5152 Spliced Surprise Major (23 methods)
(224 each Ashtead, Bristol, Cambridge,
Cassiobury, Cornwall, Cray, Double Dublin,
Glasgow, Ipswich, Jersey, Lincolnshire,
Lindum, London, Preston, Pudsey, Rutland,
Superlative, Tavistock, Uxbridge, Watford,
Wembley, Whalley, Yorkshire; 160 changes of
method, all the work)
Comp. Norman Smith
1 Roger Bailey
2 Katherine L Town (C)
3 John P W Taylor
4 Michael J Trimm
5 Fiona M Edwards
6 Andrew J Graham
7 Oliver D Cross
8 Eleanor J Kippin
First peal as conductor.
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ILFORD, Essex, St Mary the Virgin
Sunday 16 March 2003 2h40 (7-0-22)
5152 Spliced Surprise Major (23 methods)
(224 each Ashtead, Bristol, Cambridge,
Cassiobury, Cornwall, Cray, Double Dublin,
Glasgow, Ipswich, Jersey, Lincolnshire, Lindum,
London, Preston, Pudsey, Rutland, Superlative,
Tavistock, Uxbridge, Watford, Wembley, Whalley,
Yorkshire; 160 changes of method, all the work)
Comp. Norman Smith
1 Andrew P F Bradford
2 Katherine L Town (C)
3 Michael J Trimm
4 Fiona M Edwards
5 John P W Taylor
6 Roger Bailey
7 Andrew J Graham
8 Oliver D Cross
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LONDON EC3, St Olave, Hart Street
Saturday 10 May 2003 2h48 (11-3-23)
5088 Spliced Surprise Major (4 methods)
(1344 Cambridge, Lincolnshire; 1248
Yorkshire; 1152 Rutland; 128 changes of
method, all the work)
Comp. John S Warboys
1 Michael J Trimm (C)
2 David H W Ottley
3 Alison R Elwess
4 Kelly N Barnes
5 Quentin S A Jackson
6 Rebecca S Bruce
7 Katherine L Town
8 Mark C Bennett
First peal of spliced: 2. Rung on the Society's
AGM day with thanks to the Officers who
served during the past year. Also rung to
mark the forthcoming tercentenary of the
death of Samuel Pepys who is buried at this
church.
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Peals rung for the St Olave's Society

SHOREDITCH, Middlesex, St Leonard
Thursday 22 August 2002 2h44 (8-3-3)
5120 Spliced Surprise Major (8 methods)
(896 Rutland; 714 Lincolnshire, Yorkshire;
640 Cambridge; 576 London, Pudsey,
Superlative; 448 Bristol; 87 changes of
method, all the work)
Comp. Philip G K Davies
1 Rebecca S Bruce
2 Jennifer A Holden
3 Eleanor J Kippin
4 James R S Sawle
5 Katherine L Town
6 Fiona M Edwards
7 Oliver D Cross (C)
8 Andrew B Mills
Most spliced and first blows in Pudsey: 2.
First peal of 8 spliced as conductor.
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GUILDFORD, Surrey, Cathedral Church
of the Holy Sprit
Saturday 12 October 2002 3h30 (30-1-10)
5030 Stedman Cinques
Comp. Mark C Bennett
1 Peter S Bennett (C)
2 Fiona M Edwards
3 Katherine L Town
4 Michael J Trimm
5 James R S Sawle
6 Andrew P F Bradford
7 Jason W Hughes
8 Andrew J Graham
9 Eleanor J Kippin
10 Rebecca S Bruce
11 Oliver D Cross
12 Mark C Bennett
First peal of Stedman: 6. 30th birthday com-
pliment to the tenor ringer.
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PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania,
St Martin in the Fields
Friday 21 March 2003 2h31 (4-2-8)
5120 Superlative Surprise Major
Comp. Donald F Morrison
1 Roger Bailey
2 Eileen J Butler
3 Richard A Pearce
4 Katherine L Town
5 Ruth Blackwell
6 Michael J Trimm (C)
7 Bruce N Butler
8 Philip A B Saddleton
First peal of Superlative: 2, 7.
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PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania, St Mark
Saturday 22 March 2003 2h53 (17-3-18)
5184 Double Norwich Court Bob Major
Comp. Roger Bailey
1 A Thomas Miller
2 Lynn E Kodrich
3 Roger Bailey (C)
4 Katherine L Town
5 Ruth Blackwell
6 Michael J Trimm
7 Philip A B Saddleton
8 Richard A Pearce
First peal away from cover: 1. First peal of
Double Norwich: 2.
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PRINCESS ANNE, Maryland, St Andrew
Wednesday 26 March 2003 2h9 (3-2-10)
5040 Spliced Surprise Minor (41 methods)
(Allendale, Alnwick, Annable's London, Bacup,
Bamborough, Berwick, Beverley, Bourne,
Cambridge, Canterbury, Carlisle, Chester,
Coldstream, Cunecastre, Durham, Hexham,
Hull, Ipswich, Kelso, Lightfoot, Lincoln,
London, Morpeth, Munden, Netherseale,
Newcastle, Norfolk, Northumberland, Norwich,
Primrose, Rossendale, Sandiacre, Stamford,
Surfleet, Warkworth, Wearmouth, Wells,
Westminster, Whitley, Wooler, York)
Comp. John S Warboys
1 Philip A B Saddleton
2 Katherine L Town
3 Ruth Blackwell
4 Roger Bailey
5 Richard A Pearce (C)
6 Michael J Trimm
First peal of the 'Standard 41': 2. Marking the
175th anniversary of the Somerset County
Bible Society. *RW 2003, p439*

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Sunday 26th May 2002

Smithfield, 1260 Doubles (4m/1p), 40mins
Jennifer R Pick 1, Quentin S A Jackson 2,
David J Hills 3, David H W Ottley 4,
Oliver D Cross (C) 5 Rung for Evensong.
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Tuesday 25th June 2002

**Bicker, Lincolnshire,
1296 Cambridge S Minor**
Owen T Northwood 1, David H W Ottley 2,
Alison R Clarke 3, Quentin S A Jackson 4,
Philip M Pratt 5,
Oliver D Cross (C) 6
Rung during the ULSCR Summer Tour
as a get well compliment to Jenny Pick.
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Sunday 26th January 2003

Smithfield, 1260 Doubles (5m), 38mins
Clare E F Dyer 1, Kelly N Barnes 2,
David H W Ottley 3, Quentin S A Jackson 4,
Oliver D Cross (C) 5
Specially arranged to celebrate
the 3rd Sunday in Epiphany.
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Sunday 9th February 2003

**St Clement Danes,
1259 Grandsire Caters**, 46mins
Garry S Barr 1, Jennifer R Pick 2,
Paul C L Bradford 3, Quentin S A Jackson 4,
David H W Ottley 5, Jon Waters 6,
James R S Sawle (C) 7, Edward J Webb 8,
Rebecca S Bruce 9, Andrew P F Bradford 10
First Grandsire Caters inside: 5
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Sunday 23rd February 2003

Smithfield, 1260 Doubles (3m/1p), 37mins
Andrew P F Bradford 1, Jennifer R Pick 2,
Katherine L Town 3, Garry S Barr 4,
Quentin S A Jackson (C) 5
First quarter as conductor: 5.
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Sunday 9th March 2003

**St Clement Danes,
1280 Quentin's Delight Major**, 44mins
Jennifer R Pick 1, Jennifer A Holden 2,
David H W Ottley 3, Quentin S A Jackson 4,
John P W Taylor 5, Andrew P F Bradford 6,
Rebecca S Bruce 7, Oliver D Cross (C) 8
Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to
Quentin Jackson.
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Sunday 23rd March 2003

Smithfield, 1260 Doubles (9m/1p), 38mins
Clare E F Dyer 1, Oliver D Cross (C) 2,
Jennifer A Holden 3, Quentin S A Jackson 4,
David H W Ottley 5
Most spliced: 3, 4, 5.
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Thursday 10th April 2003

Hart St, 1280 London S Major, 44mins
Katherine L Town 1, Andrew P F Bradford 2,
Jennifer A Holden 3, John P W Taylor 4, Jon
Waters 5, David H W Ottley 6,
Oliver D Cross (C) 7, Henry D Coghill 8
First London: 6.
Rung to celebrate the birth of Alexander,
son of Ed and Chris Webb.
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Thursday 24th April 2003

Hart St, 1280 Bristol S Major, 42mins
John P W Taylor 1, Roger D Bailey 2,
Rebecca S Bruce 3, Andrew P F Bradford 4,
Quentin S A Jackson 5, David H W Ottley 6,
Paul C L Bradford 7, Oliver D Cross (C) 8
First Bristol: 6.
Rung in memory of Clive Buswell.
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