

ULSCR

Annual Report 1993 - 1994

£280	ST CLEMENT DAVIES	GO TO THE PRIDE	£300	ST SERVICE	£300	SOCIETY CHEST	£320	ST MARY LE BOW	£200	THE WALL IN THE HOLE	CHANCE	£350	SOUTHWARK	£100	* TRAVEL CARD RENEWAL *	£400	QUEENS TOWER	PRACTICE NIGHT COLLECT £200 STEEPLE
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'YOU'VE JOINED THE SOCIETY...
...NOW PLAY THE GAME'

GO TO A UL PARTY
MISS I TURN WITH
A HANGOVER

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY, BUY
EVERYONE A
PINT - £100

CHANCE

SOCIETY CHEST

.... FULL RULES INSIDE.

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Ringling Activities Report 1993–1994

Attendance followed the pattern of previous years, with practices well attended, but not matched by Sunday mornings. Even so, there were very few Sundays when we could not ring at all. Normal weekday practices were supplemented by regular quarter peal attempts. In addition, Vanessa organised some weekend Surprise Royal practices to aid progress on higher numbers.

Striking competitions were a little disappointing this year and we failed to match last year's second-place success at Tewkesbury. We missed out on getting a hat-trick at the SUA 6-bell contest on 19th February, and to add insult to injury the 8-bell was held on our dinner day so we couldn't enter! Fortunately we redeemed ourselves by winning the Richmond Music Festival tower bells section.

The year has seen some administrative changes, with the introduction of several new posts, including trustees and a representative on St Olave's PCC. With the society's 50th birthday just around the corner in 1995, an anniversary committee has been formed to coordinate celebratory events during the year 1995-96.

Secretary's Report 1993–1994

The social year of the UL started in a manner hard to sustain, with the marriage of Helen Naylor and Richard Saddleton. As they were both ringers of long standing in the UL there was an unfortunate excess of ringers at the wedding. The reception was made notable by the sight of an even longer standing member of the UL teaching a 6 year old how to eat jelly with your fingers. Many congratulations to Helen and Richard.

The Summer Tour continued the trend as all those on the tour were couples, except for Pete, who was brave enough to risk feeling small, green and hairy for a weekend.

Fortunately the SUA weekend in Exeter bucked the trend, however the UL were very helpful to the Exeter girls. It was Bristol in the corner that seemed to have the most fun after the lights went out, although nobody, not even Bristol seemed to be quite sure of what was going on.

The freshers' tour was organised by Pete Bennett and there was a very nice tea at his house complete with dog, cat and bells.

As we had some visitors at our dinner this year we returned the courtesy. Bristol knowing us quite well, placed us as far from the top table as could be conceivably managed at their 50th anniversary dinner. Liverpool, not having seen us for a few years had us inadvisably close, but still invited us back next year.

Other occasions with ringers included the Rotherhithe Quiz, in which both teams did quite well, and the 6-bell at Southampton, as we arrived possibly a little too late to classify it as a ringing day.

Sam also hosted a very enjoyable weekend, proving her ability to sum up the UL very quickly by providing large amounts of very good food. Sidney House has also proved a very good substitute for Purbeck throughout the year, with many good parties being held there. As ever the Pride and the Brick Lane Curry House have been very well frequented.

Thanks very much to all those who have helped me throughout the year, and good luck to Michael next year.

Kate English

General Accounts for the Year Ended 31st March 1994

INCOME	£	£
Balance 1 st April 1993		
Treasurer's Account	1071.20	
Petty Cash	9.90	
Ringling World Account	<u>38.30</u>	
		1119.40
8 Subscriptions @ £5.00	40.00	
Steepleage from UL practices	48.61	
Donations	122.74	
Peal Fees	72.00	
Interest	25.95	
Profit on Dinner	<u>6.50</u>	
		<u>315.80</u>
		<u>1435.20</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Steeple Keeper's Expenses	10.84	
Loss on Freshers' Reception	3.00	
Tewkesbury Shield Entry Fee	10.00	
Handbell Insurance	11.00	
Notices in Ringling World	62.92	
Loss on Annual Reports	37.26	
Striking Competition Entry Fees	16.00	
Central Council Subscription	6.00	
Subsidy - 6-bell striking competition	20.00	
Whitechapel Bell Foundry	23.00	
Southwark Donations (1992 & 1993)	30.00	
Secretary's expenses (1992-1993)	20.00	
Donation to St Mary's Bow	10.00	
Binding for Ringling Worlds	<u>32.91</u>	
		292.93
Balance 31 st March 1994		
Treasurer's Account	1046.64	
Petty Cash	13.75	
Ringling World Account	<u>81.88</u>	
		<u>1142.27</u>
		<u>1435.20</u>

Dinner Account 1993

INCOME	£	£
45 Tickets @ £19.50	<u>877.50</u>	877.50
EXPENDITURE		
47 meals @ £11.50	540.50	
Sherry 6 @ £3.50	21.00	
Hire of hall - 6hrs @ £20 per hour	120.00	
Verger's overtime	88.00	
Port/soft drinks	39.00	
Printing menus/tickets	10.50	
Postage	3.00	
Ringing World Adverts 3 @ £8	24.00	
Loss on beer	<u>25.00</u>	
		871.00
Profit on dinner		<u>6.50</u>

Annual Report 1991-92 Account

INCOME	£	£
Donations	<u>25.00</u>	25.00
EXPENDITURE		
Cost of Reports	<u>62.26</u>	62.26
Loss on reports		<u>37.26</u>

Wed at Hart Street

No sooner had the Rector pronounced them man and wife than the clouds which had amassed above the Church of St Olave, Hart Street, London EC, burst asunder and let forth a short but heavy and ill-timed shower of rain. And so it was for Richard Saddleton and Helen Naylor on 15th May 1993 who, having emerged from the vestry and processed through the church, decided against heading out into the churchyard, but instead turned up the side aisle and arrived back at the altar. This was accompanied by the unusually apt music to Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Lord High Executioner".

Not to be outdone by the weather, photographs were taken inside the church, and the bells duly rang out despite the competition from the thunderous rain clouds. After a while the rain stopped and it was possible to step outside for some more conventional pictures. The ringing continued and included a "family" touch consisting of the bride and groom, members of their families, and a little green fairy from Yorkshire. Quite how the fairy is related to the Saddleton and/or Naylor clans is not known, but we suggest that the England selectors think long and hard before appointing him as captain for the 1996 world cup.

Celebrations had begun some time before the wedding. Much was drunk and many were drunk at Richard's stag-night, although it was a positively sober affair compared to the reported goings-on at Helen's hen-night that same evening. This is hardly the place for reporting such proceedings and I'm sure the stories told can't all be true (anonymous donation gratefully received — thanks Chris).

There was plenty of champagne at the reception, and those of us brave enough were privileged to taste the delights of a Saddleton champagne cocktail. The book says add a dash of brandy, but the size of a dash is not defined. Needless to say, it was certainly a dash rather than a dot. The groom then demonstrated his masterful skills as a handbell ringer by successfully completing three leads of Clyde Surprise Royal on an inside pair (or was it Kent Treble Bob on the tenors?).

On to the speeches, and the bride's father kicked off with a host of stories from Helen's childhood. A toast was proposed to the bride and groom, and Richard replied by thanking all those involved in the day's proceedings. The best man responded on behalf of the bridesmaids and was careful enough not to divulge too many stories from the groom's past. However, he did give sufficient information to warrant the possibility of future blackmail attempts, and no doubt it is only a matter of time before Richard's parents discover what he was really like at university.

A peal was scored on the morning of the wedding at Christ Church, Isle of Dogs, together with two quarter peals, one before the wedding at St Olave's Hart Street, and one the following day at Shottesbrooke with the newly-weds taking part.

All in all it was a most enjoyable occasion and all those of us there wish Richard and Helen all the best for the future.

MJT

The Picnic

The 1993 UL picnic was held on the 17th June. It was supposed to be held in Hyde Park but for some reason the venue was changed to Kensington Gardens. The meeting place was the Albert Memorial, although the organisers were the last to arrive. The weather was fine so the picnic went ahead as planned. There was enough food for Nick Jones and enough beer for me. As is the tradition with the picnic, a ball game of some form or another was played. There was a slight problem that no one had remembered to bring the rounders bat or a ball.

Improvisation was called for. First the remains of a French stick, until it disintegrated, and then an empty beer bottle (plenty of them lying around) were used as bats. For the ball we used whatever small objects we could find lying around. It wasn't quite cricket but it was fun all the same.

The handbells were available so we treated everyone around to three excellent leads of Kent Maximus. The beer was beginning to run low so there was only one thing to do, hit the pub. After having some fun getting out of the park due to the gates being locked, we headed towards Southside. Pete and I went to check that they were letting in foreigners, i.e. non-Imperial people, and fortunately they were. An added bonus was that Russell was there having finished his degree that day, but he couldn't remember us being there at all.

This was no ordinary night at Southside, because Thursday night is disco night. The UL hit the dance floor with some venom. Led by Sam most people were busting some moves on the floor. Nick Jones is quite a mover after a few beers. Unfortunately I had to leave early because a couple of young women needed to be walked home and I had to do my duty [Mark omits to say here that he failed to score! Ed.]. Some were in the mood for more dancing and they went to the Hammy Palais. Sam could not make it however due to her suddenly falling asleep. Everybody had a good time and the organisers, whoever they were, deserved a vote of thanks.

Keep Groovin'
Mark Bennett

Summer Tour 1993

Reconstructed from notes and photos after Vanessa lost the original report! All seven photographs are still in the possession of the author, who will probably show them to you if you ask him very nicely and buy him a pint.

SATURDAY 4th SEPTEMBER

Harlaxton, SS Mary & Peter (6)

① James, Vanessa and Wendy in waiting room on Grantham station

James and Vanessa are drinking beer and everyone's looking happy. Don't know why as the day had not gone too well. The car had been hired from 'Economy Cars Ltd.' and it soon became apparent that the economy was all theirs. Motorway driving was fine — it could do 90 — and parking was no trouble either — it could stop — but the bits in between it didn't seem to like and the accelerator would unnervingly drop away and the engine rev furiously at the merest hint of deceleration. We did however make it to the first tower and had a quick ring with Kate, Russell, Richard and Helen.

Returning to the car, an ocean of oil had collected underneath it. All thoughts of driving the remaining distance to the campsite were abandoned and the AA was promptly called. A mercy trip by Richard into Grantham for fish and chips later, the very nice man turned up and told us that the car was shagged (but he said it very nicely) and he called the tow truck man. Dilemma: he could only tow it to one destination, the campsite or London. The only way we could have a hope of continuing was to get the car back to London and a replacement driven up for us. Decision: Richard, Helen, Kate, Russell and as much equipment as could be crammed into their car would drive off to the camp-site and get at least one tent up. We four and a host of bags would take the train and be ferried to the camp-site by Richard.

We finally made it to Woodhall Spa camp-site, Woodhall Spa. We put the tents up and sorted out beds. Then we went to pub and had Chinese/pizza.

SUNDAY 5th SEPTEMBER

Frampton, St Mary the Virgin (6)

Boston, St Botolph (10)

Once again Richard's car was used as a taxi service to get us to Sunday ringing at the small village of Frampton. We swelled the ranks of the local ringers fourfold at least and so our decision to continue with the tour made us feel as if we were doing someone some good. Due at Boston for Sunday evening ringing but decided as it was a big town to go, have lunch and look around.

It's not London I know but one could expect slightly more than McDonalds to be open surely! Happy meals all round and a pint in the local hotel as a Sunday lunch, we gathered at the foot of the Stump (which incidentally can be seen for miles around in the flat landscape), climbed the many stairs to the ringing chamber and we managed to have a reasonable ring, although I expect that Russell went wrong at some point.

Now I think it was the day when the lads (Russell, James and I) magnanimously allowed the girls (Wendy, Helen, Vanessa and Kate) to be the first car load home — a careful glance at our watches and a calculation of the distance back had come to the conclusion that we could get a couple of pints in before Richard got back. Nice pub, nice beer, we in fact got three as Richard stayed for one as well. Also I think we had dinner in the pub at Woodhall Spa.

MONDAY 6th SEPTEMBER

Horncastle, St Mary (6)

Louth, St James (10)

Our day of deliverance had arrived, in more ways than one. After the usual ferrying to the first tower of the day, a quick visit for a pick & mix (well for Wendy anyway) and a dither while a funeral finished (I think), we were joined by Sam & Mike on their way from holiday thus saving Richard numerous trips back and forth.

② Our picnic: James & Vanessa, Mike & Sam, Russell, Richard & the back of Wendy

It was such a nice day that we decided to get together a picnic and head off to the countryside to scoff it. Bugs and insects brushed aside, the couples soon paired off and a relaxed afternoon was had by all. Well most. OK, some.

③ Louth church

Louth was the place where our replacement car was being delivered to. Just as well really as Richard & Helen were due off on the 7th and Mike & Sam were off that evening. So we wandered round the town, rang at the church and then waited for the metro to arrive. How we were going to fit six of us in a metro, we hadn't figured yet — nor how we were going to get the four of us and all our luggage (that barely fitted into the spacious Rover) home again. Car delivered (and carefully inspected by ourselves) we headed back to camp and spent the evening in the Abbey pub, later chosen as the venue for the tour dinner.

TUESDAY 7th SEPTEMBER

Richard & Helen had departed and still there was no movement from the other tent. Having a lie-in after all the hassle suffered during the weekend sounded like a good idea. Ringing was cancelled for the day so, after lounging around and having a spot of lunch, the six of us set off on a walk around the surrounding woods following variously coloured markers. Tea in the teashoppe, a lazy late afternoon nap and an evening in the pub rounded off our car-free day.

WEDNESDAY 8th SEPTEMBER

SKEGGY! Slow start to the day again caused only partly by Kate and her unfeasibly long bathroom routine. We all squeezed into the car, Kate curled up most uncomfortably in the back, and headed off to the seaside.

④ Wendy on sea front wearing turquoise mac, pier in background, wind is blowing her hair & coat vigorously

Wet, cold and miserable was the weather. The sea, instead of sparkling blue was dirty green, the sky murky grey and the golden sands were tarnished. At least the arcades were open and glitzy and so after a lunch of fish and chips in a sea front cafe we hit the flashing lights of the pier, 2p's in eager hands.

Having won and lost in roughly equal proportions, Vanessa, James and Wendy went swimming after dropping Russell, Kate and I at another cafe for coffee and a quick nip across the road to hit another arcade hall. It was while wandering round here searching for a friendly machine that I found Kate, weighed down by 2p's won from a machine that seemed only too willing to let her win. Once again the day drew towards darkness and we headed back to the welcoming lights of the campsite's local.

THURSDAY 9th SEPTEMBER

Lincoln, St Botolph (6)

Lincoln, St Giles (8)

Lincoln Cathedral, BVM (13)

The UL's day to hit Lincoln. Still only six of us but we were joining the cathedral's practice night so the two earlier towers were retained. Lines for Lincoln were located and lady luck shone on us as we successfully, more or less, made it through a plain course. St Giles was a brick affair and not very nice.

⑤ Lincoln Cathedral, swathed in scaffolding, taken from the castle

⑥ Lincoln Castle. The sky is cloudy but the sun breaks through in parts

The afternoon was free and Wendy and I spent a large proportion of it walking round, on or in the castle. I like castles, there are more photos of the castle. Meeting up for the cathedral the others had done certain things, but they hadn't visited the castle. I did and it was good. Nothing sticks in my mind about the Cathedral practice so I guess it all went well.

FRIDAY 10th SEPTEMBER

Gosberton, SS Peter and Paul (6)

Spalding, Our lady and St Nicholas (8)

Holbeach, All Saints (8)

This was the day of Richard and Helen's return. James and I went to the station to pick up Pete and buy Russell's present and we listened to Dire Straits on the way. Once again a day of ringing, with enough to have at least one person sitting out.

The morning took care of the ringing and the afternoon saw a difference of priorities. The girls spent the time sprucing themselves up and scrubbing themselves down. The lads spent the time kicking footballs, batting tennis balls and throwing Frisbees, working up a good sweat!

The tour dinner was attended by all and was jolly nice too. After the meal the evening wound down gently and we returned to the tents and presented Russell with his thank you gift — a DIY chemistry set. He didn't think this a particularly good or useful present and told us so repeatedly and loudly. Hey, since when were organisers' gifts meant to be either?

SATURDAY 11th SEPTEMBER

Tattershall, Holy Trinity (6)

Coningsby, St Michael & All Angels (6)

Final day. Preliminary packing was carried out and we headed to the first tower at Tattershall. Very long draft as I remember. There's a castle there too but no one seemed too interested in visiting it — Barbarians. Coningsby has the largest clock face on any church tower I seem to remember, but only one hand. After packing everything into the two cars we motored into Congleton for lunch served by two very nice waitresses and from there home.

⑦ Russell, Kate, Helen, Richard, James, Vanessa, Wendy and I on steps by Congleton station

And so ended another summer tour. Numbers down on last year and laden with more than its fair share of problems, but as always we dithered through and managed to salvage a good week out of it.

Ed Webb

Southern Universities Weekend 1993

On a Friday towards the end of October 1993 (the exact date escapes me) a select group of drunken yobs (sorry, members of the ULSCR) boarded a minibus outside St Olave's to begin a weekend of drunkenness and debauchery in Exeter. After spending 2 hours negotiating the London Friday rush hour we eventually ended up on the M25 (stopping *en route* for strategic beer buying and bladder emptying at a convenient Tesco store). Buzzing (or was it roaring again — you never know with Mr Barr at the wheel) down to the West Country we happily cracked jokes and yarns at the rare moments when our mouths were not negotiating yet another swig of beer. The only people not in fact drinking were the driver and Kate English who wisely abstained from such immature and foolhardy jibes (or in Garry's case out of necessity). After a while our bladders became increasingly sensitive to the bumps over the rather rough West Country roads and it was not without some relief that we finally drew up to the pub in Exeter where we were just in time for last orders. There we met our contemporaries from Exeter, Bristol, Southampton and Reading. We headed gratefully to Heavitree Church Hall where, juvenile pranks aside (Bristol members trying to get into each other's sleeping bags), we finally managed to get some sleep.

Saturday saw us up bright and early for a day of tower grabbing at such wonderful and famous places as Cullompton, Thorverton and Crediton (where?). Needless to say these were right in the middle of nowhere, so the lovely West Country scenery was enjoyed to the full (even if there were no road signs). The country lanes were interesting to negotiate in minibuses and an incident of particular note was when the Bristol minibus all but wrote off a mini foolishly parked in the way as they were reversing. The evening saw us back in Exeter where the evening meal was had at the Waterside; a pub/pizza house somehow rolled into one down on the Exeter docks. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by all; especially in fact by some of the Bristol lads whose shark fins were displayed for all to see as they preyed upon the poor defenceless Exeter freshers.

Sunday again saw us up early for service ringing in Exeter, after which tearful goodbyes were said to Exeter, Southampton and Reading. While Bristol and a few select London wisely stayed in the pub in Exeter (promising faithfully to meet us in Bristol later on) a mad expedition of 4 London ringers set off for Wells where they hoped to catch evensong ringing at the Cathedral — when they got there only the tower captain had showed up so of course they rang anyway. Ringing the back five of a 56cwt 10 is interesting at any time, but Garry's face provided the best entertainment of the weekend as he turned the tenor in to doubles and almost died of exhaustion. We then left Wells and headed into Bristol where we met the others and rang for evensong at St Mary's Redcliffe. A very tired bunch of ULSCR members then headed back to London (needless to say sleeping rather than drinking).

Thanks must go to Exeter University for organising this weekend which, I know, was enjoyed by all who went. Mention must go to Garry who, despite comments about his skill behind the wheel, endured a weekend of limited pub enjoyment and a chest infection to drive us quite a few miles around West England.

Michael J Townsend

The Freshers' Tour

Very early on the morning of October 30th, 1993, an intrepid band of UL ringers set out to scale Everest. Well, that's actually a slight exaggeration, but it sounds a wee bit more exciting than pottering around Hertfordshire. It really was very early. Despite being an archaeologist like Indiana Jones, Ed Webb was not feeling very adventurous and stayed at home in bed.

Pete Bennett had arranged for us to ring in some of his local towers and although there were no pickaxes involved there were some jolly long treks up stairs.

Garry Barr drove the minibus. We would probably have been safer with huskies and a sledge.

Several quite nasty injuries were incurred, not by sudden avalanches, but by a combination of handbells and erratic minibus driving. Lunch was at a good pub where there were, unfortunately, no Kendal mints available so we had to have curry and chips instead.

Oh, and we rang at Bishops Stortford, Little Hadham, Much Hadham, Widford, Hunsdon, Roydon and Sawbridgeworth.

Miranda Buck

48th Anniversary Dinner

This year's dinner saw a change in the production team and venue. This was a Diddy Man production and in general a tattyfellarious time was had by all.

We had an ecclesiastical venue in the chapter house at Southwark. This year's dinner was better supported than of late, perhaps as it was a bring your own booze do, although the one and a half litre bottle of Bulgarian Sauvignon that Mark was drinking was really at the bargain basement end of things.

The librarian and steeple keeper started a new way of passing the port, to the person directly opposite, this had the effect of keeping at least one of them quieter than normal.

The speeches were entertaining, with Emma Cundiff (Cox) who brought her own fan club proposing the Church and Father Blackadder (David Gibbons) responding in fine form. Jim Phillips replied on behalf of the visitors and proposed the Society. Vanessa responded on behalf of the Society, and with the speeches over the Fresher was seen hurriedly leaving the room in the direction of the toilets, from whence he was seen to emerge two hours later.

Unfortunately we overran our allotted time and despite the steeple keeper's best efforts to bribe the vergier we had to leave at 1.00am, but being the conscientious person that he is (not Ed.), tried to clear up all the remaining glasses of wine and port, and was seen floating off into the night.

Thanks to Nick and Chris for their hard work.

The management accepts no responsibility for any errors and/or omissions.

Garry Barr

An Occasional Handy Guide to the Great Events of the 20th Century

ULSCR ROUGH GUIDE TO...

THE UBSCR 50th ANNIVERSARY DINNER

ACCOMMODATION

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| Q. "Does Lawrence Collins live here?" | - "We have the names and addresses of 2 people but don't know which is which so we've knocked on your door hoping that whoever you are you'll take pity on us." |
| A. "No, but do come in." | - "No, but I've been warned about you and if there's going to be any trouble I'd rather it was inside and not on my doorstep as I've got to live here after this weekend is over should I live that long." |
| ALICE: "Good Morning Lawrence" | - "What the heck are you doing sleeping on my sofa in nothing but your boxer shorts and a curtain when you only live up the road?" |
| LAWRENCE: "Good Morning Alice" | - "I know what you must be thinking but you'd rather sleep here than put up with another night of Garry's snoring." |
| Mike finds some alternative sleeping accommodation. | - Mike spends the night on Temple Meads station. |

FOOD AND DRINK

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| Mike and Sam, Richard and Helen enjoy a light lunch on the way to Bristol. | - They arrive at the pub five minutes after last orders for lunch and have make do with a bag of crisps each. |
| The sherry reception is only for the VIPs. | - The UL don't mind if they do. |
| "Lunch is at the Jolly Cobblers." | - The giver of this advice is an old fogey and only those with any knowledge of local history (of local hostelryes) will know which pub USED to be named the Jolly Cobblers — your correspondent knew her misspent youth would come in useful one day. |

MISCELLANEOUS

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| "I need a bucket of water to clean the windows." | - Mark needs a bucket of water to clean up the excesses of the night before off the carpet. |
| "This carpet is wet." | - See above. |
| Handbells were then rung, appropriately to three leads of Bristol Surprise Major. | - Handbells were then rung, but strangely to three leads of Kent Treble Bob Major. |
| "Has anyone seen my hand bag?" | - "Oh, *!#!*!#!# please let somebody have otherwise I've left it at my Mother's and I'll never hear the end of it." |

[Correspondent's Note - UBSCR came out in the spell-checker as "obscure".]

Helen Saddleton

Holloway Dinner Report

by your reporter on the spot, Peter Bennett

What can I actually remember about the dinner? Not a lot really due to the copious amounts of wine available (but that's quite normal for me).

Prior to the dinner, a quarter peal of Plain Bob Doubles was rung at St Mary's, with an almost resident band, which had a few hesitant moments. Then it was off to Crosslands Suite in Founders Hall for the sherry reception, followed by the infamous Boog food (so named after an ex-chef) that's better than you usually get as a student since it's silver service. Reaching the speeches in traditional style heckling was in order, with the extra addition this year of score cards. The master's (Andrew Sparling) score rapidly decreased until he got zero (as judged by the ex-master's table) at which point he gave up, not being able to compete with the heckling.

Entertainment then followed on handbells with method and tune ringing during which Wendy managed to get off with every bloke at the dinner (including me I admit) in front of her boyfriend and hence the reason why she has been banned from ringers since they have a bad effect on her (I thought it was the other way round. Ed.).

Intoxicated with the excess of wine (2 bottles per person) the annual trip down the tunnels under Founders which lead to the boiler house, was ably led by me. To gain entry required a narrow squeeze through a 30cm hole left by two missing planks in a block house that lies at the centre of the bike shed. This opens out to a low passage that ends in a T-junction, the right branch to the boiler house and the left to Founders West. (NB future trips down here are a bit dodgy since security have installed cameras now.)

After this adventure it was back to FE201 (my old room believe it or not), Steve's room for a party. Things become a bit hazy now! At one point I was tap dancing on a table (extremely well of course) then trying to jump out of a window.

The next thing I remember is waking up in the morning on Andy Sparling's floor at 8am, and being dragged out on the dinner outing.

STRIKE!

I guess it was somewhat foolish to expect the minibus to arrive on time, given the driver's reputation for tardiness, but we all rushed frantically about the flat just the same, driven by the forlorn hope that maybe, just maybe, we would leave on time. We didn't of course. We even received a telephone call telling us not to rush because the minibus was running late. No matter; you make the bacon sandwiches, I'll put on the other side of the Sex Pistols record and make some more coffee. Hey, relax, we have another hour yet.

By the time the minibus did finally arrive, late, everyone was rushing frantically about. Southampton at noon, or whenever the striking competition draw was meant to take place, was something we could never achieve. Well not in a Ford Transit.

Eventually, we turned our backs on the oriental mystique of Bethnal Green and looked to the west, far beyond the City, to Wild West Kensington, and our next pick-up, Mark Bennett. Now quite why nobody possessed Mark's address is completely beyond me. And Mark (for it was he whom we sought) had, not unreasonably, given up hanging around at the edge of the dual carriageway known as the Westway and gone home. Can you blame him? Well we found a street which might have been his, and loitered apathetically. Mark of course, recognising his own kind in our lack of concern for, well, anything really, was magically drawn to the minibus which then traced its way more or less uneventfully to Southampton where the — oh f!**, word repeated in a sentence — draw had by now long since taken place. I say more or less because we did have the pleasure of seeing the renowned Guardian columnist, adulterer and Conservative MP (guess which two go together) David Mellor, suffer the trials of having to walk the last hundred yards or so to his house in Richmond, rather than enjoy the comforts of his Jaguar all the way to his front door.

But I digress. The ULSCR is quite renowned for its imaginative talent (WHAT?!?! Ed.) so we adjourned to a nearby hostelry to slake our thirst (clichéd old sentence that, if the Ringing World's anything to go by). And my oh my who should we find there but lots of other bellringers? The judges, poor sods, were dragged back out to listen to us belt through a course of London *obviously* and then we all went back to the pub to get p!**ed. Come on, why beat about the bush? Midway through the afternoon, before the evening's entertainment, we returned to the church for general ringing and the results. We came second, not that you really care.

The evening's entertainment revolved around the dartboard and, surprisingly, the bar, where for every eight pints of Royal Oak consumed, a free glass tankard could be claimed. Impecunious, tight, stupid, call us what you will, we spent an absolute bloody fortune on the stuff to get those damned tankards. But we did it. We claimed, I am told, three of the stupid things. Great. Well that was one half of the evening's entertainment. The other, bigger, half (pedants p!!* off, if I want different sized halves, I'll have them) was thrashing all and sundry at Killer Darts, when we restored some of the pride so ignominiously lost earlier. Actually Mark Bennett salvaged his pride by thrashing everyone. And in a particularly malicious way, I thought. So by the end of the day, we were all pretty much paralytically drunk, except the minibus driver, which seems rather sensible really. I suppose it's a shame that Pete Bennett wasn't completely paralytic, but it was quite fun trying to help him in his insistent attempts to try to get out of a moving minibus.

Garry, the hapless driver, stopped us though. Ho hum.

Nick Green

Liverpool Dinner Report (or the Famous Five travel north)

It was in the depth of winter (end of February) that the five decided to brave the arctic weather and head north for a great adventure. A rendezvous was agreed east of the gang's usual hideout where the car had been carefully stashed. As usual we left late and arrived even later. We reached the other gang's hideout only to hear those dreaded words "Time gentlemen please". Were we worried? Were we upset? YES. But help was at hand. Their leader knew of another place of refreshment. With this problem solved the small matter of where to set up our camp was broached. Luckily a local of good, honest Welsh descent was found, who being sufficiently incoherent was persuaded to take us in.

For the journey to the bivouac we decided to change drivers as the original had already hit the lemonade in a big way. Now there were six, counting our almost comatose host. The journey that followed must rank as one of our more exciting adventures. Fearless Nick had never driven anything as big and powerful as this and coupled with power steering made for some interesting cornering. Finally snuggled up in Toxteth the first day was complete.

The second day proved to be just a little harder to start due to the absence of heating but once the ice was broken a move was made. We were to experience the delights of slushy and foggy Greater Manchester. The highlight of this day had to be the snowball fight outside Bolton Parish Church.

Back to Liverpool where we split into two camps and prepared ourselves for the ensuing jamboree. The grub was good and the speeches boring, then the barn dance started. In the best possible tradition a paper fight also took place with red napkins soaked in wine flying around the room. The crystal chandeliers looked great with red bits attached. Finally it was time for bed.

Sunday morning arrived and we did surface to join the other boys and girls at Pier Head. After, we went exploring south of the Mersey on the Wirral, and found Port Sunlight and Oxton. The driver asked which way we should we go back. "Let's go on the Ferry", everyone said. We got to the terminal but they weren't working. Shame. Instead we posed for a photo with Liverpool as a background and Pete found a bollard to climb on.

After a huge breakfast we gathered at the great temple for the ordeal in the circus ring. We all survived and after bidding our farewells the intrepid five returned to home base.

Garry Barr

Richmond Music Festival 1994

This year the bell ringing section of the Richmond Music Festival was held at All Hallows, Twickenham on Saturday 5th March. The turnout was a little disappointing, with only two teams entering each of the change ringing sections.

The UL were drawn first in the tower bell section and decided to ring Grandsire Triples. The ringing was going so well that Roger Bailey felt compelled to miscall it, thereby extending it by a course or so! In view of the dearth of entrants, the judges could hardly disqualify us, but we accrued faults based on the entire (lengthened) test-piece. The only other band to ring in this section was Ealing.

There were eight change handbell ringers, consisting mainly of UL members plus a few hangers-on. These were divided into two teams of four, given the fairly arbitrary titles ULSCR and Middlesex County Association. The ULSCR rang first and both teams gave creditable performances. The change ringers then had the opportunity to relax while the tune handbell ringers competed.

Finally the results were announced. In spite of Roger's creative conducting, the UL managed a convincing victory in the tower bell section. We also came a close second in the handbells (out of two!). And so it was that the tower bell shield returned to Hart St. after an absence of eighteen years ... or so it would have. As the common representative of both winning teams, Roger was elected to attend the Festival prize-giving ceremony and collect the trophies. Unfortunately he forgot. I do not know what became of the handbell trophy but the tower bell trophy resurfaced some months later. Somehow it found its way to Hart St. to take pride of place next to the first place certificate, beautifully forged by the steeplekeeper.

NWJ

Sam's Weekend (8th - 10th April 1994)

The weekend began with a peal at Barnwood on the Friday afternoon. This should have been Bristol, but Miranda dropped out at the last minute so Lincolnshire was rung instead. Mark turned up over an hour late but the peal was eventually successful.

Meanwhile, I skipped the peal and made straight for Sam's place (Astra House) in the hope of reaching the feeding trough before the others. Sam had other ideas — she had warned her parents to keep all food safely under lock and key until the peal band returned! It was well worth the wait, Sam had cooked a superb chilli and a large vat of wine accompanied the meal.

The final contingent to arrive was Richard, Helen, Ed & Chris, who had come via Bristol and picked up Philip Naylor. By this time most of the Hovey food and alcohol supply had been exhausted so we moved on to the Bat & Ball for further refreshment.

On Saturday morning, early risers were rewarded with a large cooked breakfast before setting off for Newent and Longhope. Two towers was ample for the morning and we arrived at Blaisdon in plenty of time to settle in for a long lunch in the Red Hart. After the meal, a sweepstake was held on the Grand National. Everyone drew horses at random but somehow Ed managed to draw "Mr. Ed"!

Having whetted our gambling appetites over dinner time, several people were in the mood for a flutter on the real thing. Bets were placed before we went into the tower at Mitcheldean, and ringing was curtailed so that we could all pile back into the betting shop to watch the big race. Sam, Mike and Mark emerged from the shop with beaming faces and bulging wallets and we set off for the final tower of the day — Ruardean. These bells proved to be a big disappointment, so after the minimum possible time, we left the tower and sought other entertainment.

The cultured members of the group (Ed, Chris and I) went to explore the ruins of Ruardean Castle. This was a wonderfully preserved pile of rubble on the fringes of the Forest of Dean, with one solitary arch left standing, and breathtaking views of the forest and the local sewage works. Meanwhile the others went knick-knack hunting at the village fete. After a pleasant afternoon tea it was decided to return to Churchdown so that the cars could be abandoned, along with all restraints on alcohol consumption. The Bat & Ball has a very sociable licensing policy and it was well into the early hours before we returned to Astra House for a piano recital by James. After this melodious rendering (forget the 'mel-') everyone retired to their respective beds, sofas and floors.

Sunday morning saw another huge breakfast, followed by ringing at Churchdown. We drove into Gloucester for lunch but most were still too stuffed from breakfast and decided on a liquid meal. There is of course an exception to every rule so Michael (who had not had much breakfast) and I (just a glutton) went off in search of Burger King to use up some free food vouchers.

Everyone met up at the Cathedral and after Helen and Chris had grabbed the tower and departed for the shops, the rest of us rang a quarter of Grandsire Cinques. Unfortunately the Bourdon Bell, Great Peter, started swinging during the final course but if anything it improved the striking!

We returned to Sam's place and it was at this point in the weekend that Michael disappeared without trace for over an hour. He reappeared in time for the farewell tea and traditional presentation to the parents, although he has never revealed what he was up to. Many thanks to Sam and the Hoveys for a very enjoyable weekend.

Nick Jones

Tewkesbury Shield 1994

For the 22nd Tewkesbury Shield competition, the Tewkesbury Shield committee decided to hold a 'cup-winner's cup' (or to be precise shield winner's shield) competition. Never having won the competition, the UL were not expecting to be invited at all this year.

Then, at the last minute the competition was opened up to past runners up and the UL was eligible. A last minute band was assembled, organised by Nick Jones. As ever, competition for the highly prized team places was intense and the numbers of people seeking a rope was matched only by the numbers of people already in the team desperately seeking to be out of the country on the day of the contest. By 7th May the size of the band had stabilised at around ten and we were ready to take up the challenge once again.

At 9am a band of 9 people assembled at Hounslow West tube station for the journey to Tewkesbury. By ten o'clock we were still 9 and people began to ask whether someone had miscounted the numbers attending at the final practice. Then out of the blue Ed turned up, claiming some excuse about being force-fed breakfast by Chris's mum. At around 10.15, we set off with Chris Gould at the helm of the minibus.

Arriving in the nick of time, the UL was drawn second. This had the advantage that there was not enough time for us to drink much beer before ringing but it also had the disadvantage that there was not enough time for us to drink much beer before ringing. After an equitable performance in the test piece, a plain course of Lincolnshire Royal, we had the whole afternoon to relax, drink and enjoy the surroundings.

Awaiting the announcement of the results, we were somewhat apprehensive: The previous year, a certain West Midlands ringer had complained to the judges about the UL's high placing, and this year that same ringer was the chief judge! Guest speaker David Thorne gave a short account of how he had met AJB for the first time that day and finally the results were announced. The UL only managed a disappointing 6th place but the results were in fact very close (only 28 faults separating the top 7 teams).

After the traditional visit to the Tewkesbury curry house (2 hours waiting and 2 seconds eating), we set off once again for London, with Vanessa's bag heavily laden with crockery from the restaurant. Chris got us back to London in record time (narrowly avoiding a speeding ticket) and dropped us off in Hammersmith.

NWJ

The Band

1. Nick Jones
2. Chris Gould
3. Sam Hovey
4. Lesley Belcher
5. Peter Bennett
6. Ed Webb
7. Vanessa Powell
8. Mike Trimm (C)
9. Mark Bennett
10. Simon Gay

The Results

- Gloucester & Bristol - 52 faults
- Lichfield - 58 faults
- Oxford - 58 faults
- Leicester - 68 faults
- Bath & Wells - 76 faults
- ULSCR - 78 faults
- Coventry - 80 faults
- Worcester & Districts - 122 faults

PEALS AND QUARTER PEALS REPORT

Fifteen ULSCR peals were scored during the year 1993-94. An additional eight were scored for the St Olave's Society. Three of the UL peals were arranged as part of James's London-family peal weekend over the August bank holiday. Three out of four were scored, with only the Major coming to grief.

ULSCR peal weekend was held 11th - 13th February, with five peals scored. As is usual with peal day, not every peal went according to plan: Mark overslept and failed to turn up for an attempt of Pudsey Maximus at St Sepulchre, but a respectable peal of London Royal was scored instead. On the Sunday afternoon, Lincolnshire Major at Ilford was commuted to Cambridge Minor after Garry refused to ring, and Richard couldn't find the church! Also, a handbell attempt at Sidney House on the Friday evening came to grief after about half an hour. Peal day drinking this year was transferred from the Founders Arms to a party at Sidney House to celebrate Vanessa's 21st birthday.

Over twenty quarters were rung during the year. Perhaps the most unusual was that at Clapham Common. The west-facing window afforded an excellent view of the eclipse of the sun which occurred during the quarter!

Congratulations to all those who scored firsts in peals and quarters during the year.

Peals Rung By The ULSCR During The Year

897	RW 834	899	RW 1025
Wednesday 16th June 1993		Sunday 29th August 1993	
Clapham Junction, London SW11, 18 Bramfield Rd.,		St Mary, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middx,	
tenor size 15		tenor 19cwt	
2 hours 38 minutes		3 hours 10 minutes	
5088 Kent Treble Bob Major		5000 London Surprise Royal (No. 3)	
J Patrick		Ian R Fielding	
1-2 Mark C Bennett		1 Roger Bailey	
3-4 Nicholas W Jones		2 Nicholas Green	
5-6 Michael J Trimm (C)		3 Michael J Trimm (C)	
7-8 James R S Sawle		4 Christopher M Gould	
First peal in hand: 1-2. First Treble Bob in		5 Lesley J Belcher	
hand: 7-8.		6 James R S Sawle	
		7 Vanessa Powell	
		8 Mark C Bennett	
		9 Terry M Astill	
		10 Ian R Fielding	
		First London S Royal: 2,6,8.	
898	RW 1025		
Saturday 28th August 1993			
St Vedast, Foster Lane, London EC2,			
tenor 16 ¹ / ₂ cwt			
3 hours 5 minutes			
5040 London Surprise Minor			
Roger Bailey			
1 Vanessa Powell			
2 Mark C Bennett			
3 Russell J Collins			
4 Nicholas W Jones			
5 James R S Sawle (C)			
6 Michael J Trimm			

900 RW 1025
Monday 30th August 1993
St Sepulchre without Newgate, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1,
tenor 28¹/₂cwt
3 hours 25 minutes

5280 Londinium Surprise Maximus

Arr. Roger Bailey

- 1 Stephanie J Pattenden
- 2 Roger Bailey (C)
- 3 Ruth Blackwell
- 4 Nicholas Green
- 5 Michael J Trimm
- 6 Vanessa Powell
- 7 James R S Sawle
- 8 Nicholas W Jones
- 9 Terry M Astill
- 10 Mark C Bennett
- 11 Nigel Thomson
- 12 Ian R Fielding

First Londinium S Maximus: 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.

Peals 898, 899 & 900 rung as a graduation compliment to Sheila Dickinson, Ed Webb, Russell Collins and James Sawle.

901 RW 132
Saturday 27th November 1993
St Leonard, Shoreditch, London E1,
tenor 10³/₄cwt
2 hours 49 minutes

5056 Cambridge Surprise Major

Charles Middleton (Arr. Henry Johnson)

- 1 L Miranda Buck
- 2 Mark C Bennett (C)
- 3 Nicholas W Jones
- 4 Peter J Bennett
- 5 Michael J Townsend
- 6 Michael J Trimm
- 7 Vanessa Powell
- 8 James R S Sawle

First on eight: 5.

Rung on Dinner Day.

902 RW 283
Sunday 6th February 1994
Christ Church, Spitalfields, London E1,
tenor 17¹/₄cwt
3 hours 5 minutes

5024 Bristol Surprise Major

Stephen J Ivin

- 1 Nicholas Green
- 2 James R S Sawle (C)
- 3 Mark C Bennett
- 4 Samantha J Hovey
- 5 Peter J Bennett
- 6 Richard S J Saddleton
- 7 Michael J Trimm
- 8 Vanessa Powell

First Bristol: 4, 5 and as C.

Birthday compliment to Vanessa Powell.

903 RW 285
Friday 11th February 1994
Knightsbridge, London SW7,
Imperial College (Huxley), tenor size 15
2 hours 16 minutes

5088 Oxford Treble Bob Major

Andrew J Corrigan

- 1-2 Sheila Dickinson
- 3-4 Simon J Gay
- 5-6 Roger Bailey (C)
- 7-8 Mark C Bennett

First Treble Bob on an inside pair: 7-8.

904 RW 283
Saturday 12th February 1994
St Sepulchre without Newgate, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1, tenor 28¹/₂cwt
3 hours 19 minutes

5040 London Surprise Royal (No. 3)

C Kenneth Lewis

- 1 Richard S J Saddleton
- 2 Nicholas W Jones
- 3 Christopher M Gould
- 4 Lesley J Belcher
- 5 Vanessa Powell
- 6 James R S Sawle
- 7 Michael J Trimm (C)
- 8 Terry M Astill
- 9 John R Peverett
- 10 Mike Pidd

905 RW 283
 Saturday 12th February 1994
Christ Church, Poplar, London E14,
 tenor 12¹/₄cwt
 2 hours 53 minutes
5056 Superlative Surprise Major
 Anthony J Cox
 1 Russell J Collins
 2 Ruth Blackwell
 3 Michael J Townsend
 4 Peter J Bennett
 5 Sheila Dickinson
 6 Richard S J Saddleton
 7 Clare J Larter
 8 Philip H Larter (C)
 First Superlative: 3, 4. First Surprise Major on
 tower bells: 5.

906 RW 285
 Saturday 12th February 1994
Bethnal Green, London E2, 4 Sidney
House, Old Ford Rd., tenor size 8
 2 hours 24 minutes
5040 Plain Bob Major
 E Maurice Atkins
 1-2 Vanessa Powell
 3-4 Nicholas W Jones
 5-6 Michael J Trimm (C)
 7-8 Mark C Bennett
 First in hand: 1-2.

907 RW 283
 Sunday 13th February 1994
St Mary, Ilford, Essex, tenor 7¹/₄cwt
 2 hours 34 minutes
5040 Cambridge Surprise Minor
 Roger Bailey
 1 Christopher M Gould
 2 Peter J Bennett
 3 Nicholas W Jones
 4 Michael J Townsend
 5 Roger Bailey (C)
 6 Philip H Larter
 First Minor: 4.

*Peals 903, 904, 905, 906 & 907 rung for peal
 weekend.*

908 RW 489
 Wednesday 9th March 1994
London E1, 308 Marlyn Lodge, Portsoken
St., tenor size 15
 2 hours 18 minutes
5090 Cambridge Surprise Major
 Brian D Price (Arr. Andrew Tyler)
 1-2 Mark C Bennett
 3-4 Nicholas W Jones
 5-6 Roger Bailey
 7-8 Michael J Trimm (C)
 First of Surprise on an inside pair: 3-4. First
 peal in the 'tower'.

909 RW 489
 Monday 28th March 1994
London E1, 308 Marlyn Lodge, Portsoken
St., tenor size 15
 2 hours 20 minutes
5152 Bristol Surprise Major
 Roger Bailey
 1-2 Nicholas W Jones
 3-4 Michael J Trimm (C)
 5-6 Roger Bailey
 7-8 Simon J Gay
 First of Bristol on handbells: 1-2.

910 RW 560
 Friday 8th April 1994
St Lawrence, Barnwood, Glos.,
 tenor 10cwt
 2 hours 57 minutes
5152 Lincolnshire Surprise Major
 Simon Humphrey
 1 Vanessa Powell
 2 Kate English
 3 Samantha J Hovey
 4 Michael J Townsend
 5 Peter J Bennett
 6 James R S Sawle (C)
 7 Michael J Trimm
 8 Mark C Bennett
 First of Surprise: 2. First of Lincolnshire: 3, 4,
 5 and as C.

911

RW 614

Saturday 14th May 1994

London E1, 308 Marlyn Lodge, Portsoken**St.**, tenor size 15

2 hours 18 minutes

5024 Plain Bob Major

Roger Bailey

1-2 Nicholas W Jones

3-4 Michael J Trimm

5-6 Roger Bailey (C)

7-8 Vanessa Powell

First in hand on an inside pair: 7-8.

Compositions

Peal no. 897

5088 Kent Treble Bob Major

J Patrick

<u>23456</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>H</u>
25463	2	3	2
42356		4	

3 part.

Peal no. 898

5040 London Surprise Minor

Roger Bailey

<u>23456</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>H</u>
42356	3	3
54326	-	ss
32456	2	3
42356	3	-

3 part. All blocks of 3 are s--.

Peal no. 899

5000 London Surprise Royal (No. 3)

Ian R Fielding

<u>23456</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>I/5</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>H</u>
64352	-			-
53462			2	2
32465	-			2
43265	-	x	-	-
65432	2		-	
25346	-		2	-
42356			-	
63254	-			-
23456	-			

Peal no. 900

5280 Londinium Surprise Maximus

Arr. Roger Bailey

<u>23456</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>H</u>
34256			2
52643	-	-	
32465	-	2	-

2 part.

Peal no. 901

5056 Cambridge Surprise Major

Charles Middleton (Arr. Henry Johnson)

<u>23456</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>H</u>
34256				2
34562	x			-
45362				2
45623		2	2	-
23456		3A		

A

Peal no. 902

5024 Bristol Surprise Major

Stephen J Ivin

<u>23456</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>H</u>
42356				1
35426			1	1
24536			2	2
25346	(1	-	2	2) *
26543	2			1
23645	2			1

3 part. In one part call * W 2H.

Peal no. 903
5088 Oxford Treble Bob Major
Andrew J Corrigan

<u>23456</u>	M	B	W	H
34256				2
45623	1		2	
54326		-	1	2
53246	1	-	2	2
52436	1	-	2	2
<u>23564</u>		-		

3 part.

Peal no. 904
5040 London Surprise Royal (No. 3)
C Kenneth Lewis

<u>23456</u>	M	W	H
45236		-	-
34256		-	
25346		-	-
42356		-	
53624	-	-	
<u>32465</u>	-	2	

2 part.

Peal no. 905
5056 Superlative Surprise Major
Anthony J Cox

<u>23456</u>	B	M	W	H	
53426			S		A
63524		2			
25346		S	S	S	
<u>32546</u>				-	
42536			S		B
35246		3	S	S	
46253		S	-		
26354		-			
65243	x				
<u>23546</u>		S		-	
<u>32456</u>		A			
<u>34256</u>		B			
<u>23456</u>				-	

Peal no. 906
5040 Plain Bob Major
E Maurice Atkins

<u>23456</u>	W	M	H
56234	[-	2	-*
<u>42356</u>	2	-]	-

12 part. Call s for -* in parts 3,6,9 and 12. Call s for last -H in parts 6 and 12. Omit [] in part 11.

Peal no. 907
5040 Cambridge Surprise Minor
Roger Bailey

<u>23456</u>	W	H
42356	3	3
54326	-	ss
32456	2	3
<u>42356</u>	3	-

3 part. All blocks of 3 are s--.

Peal no. 908
5090 Cambridge Surprise Major
Brian D Price (Arr. Andrew Tyler)

<u>23456</u>	B	M	W	H
42356				-
25463		2	2	3
34562		-		-
63542			-	3
34625	x			3
34256		2	2	-
53246			-	
42635		-	-	
56234		-		-
26435		-		
63254	x			
62534			-	2
<u>(32456)</u>		-	S	

Peal no. 909
5152 Bristol Surprise Major
Roger Bailey

<u>23456</u>	M	B	W	H
64352	1			1
32546	1	5	1	2
65243	1	5		1
62453		5	1	2
<u>23456</u>	1	5		2

Peal no. 910
5152 Lincolnshire Surprise Major
Simon Humphrey

<u>23456</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>H</u>
43652	-		ss
24356	2		s
43526		2	s
56324	-		s
<u>23564</u>		-	<u>s</u>

3 part. Omit ss in last part.

Peal no. 911
5024 Plain Bob Major
Roger Bailey

<u>23456</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>H</u>
24536	-		2
43265		1	6
26435	-		-
63254		1	6
52634	-		s
<u>23546</u>		1	<u>6</u>

2 part. 6H = --s--s.

Peals Rung For The St Olave's Society

Saturday 15th May 1993 RW 748

Christ Church, Poplar, London E14,
tenor 12¹₄cwt

2 hours 45 minutes

5088 Bristol Surprise Major

Stephen J Ivin

- 1 Michael J Trimm (C)
- 2 Roger Bailey
- 3 Nicholas W Jones
- 4 Christopher M Gould
- 5 Lesley J Belcher
- 6 Nicholas Green
- 7 Terry M Astill
- 8 Philip A B Saddleton

Compliment on the morning of the wedding
of Richard Saddleton and Helen Naylor.

Thursday 24th June 1993 RW 857

St Olave, Hart St., London EC3,
tenor 11³₄cwt

2 hours 46 minutes

5040 Plain Bob Major

Arr. James R S Sawle

- 1 James R S Sawle (C)
- 2 Sheila Dickinson
- 3 L Miranda Buck
- 4 Samantha J Hovey
- 5 Philip A B Saddleton
- 6 Richard S J Saddleton
- 7 Vanessa Powell
- 8 Michael J Trimm

First on tower bells: 2. First on eight: 4.

Saturday 9th October 1993 RW 1192

St Olave, Hart St., London EC3,
tenor 11³₄cwt

2 hours 47 minutes

5056 Spliced Surprise Major (4m: 1344
Lincolnshire, 1280 each Cambridge,
Yorkshire, 1152 Rutland, 74 Changes of
Method)

John S Warboys

- 1 Dickon R Love
- 2 Vanessa Powell
- 3 L Miranda Buck
- 4 Ian R Fielding
- 5 James R S Sawle (C)
- 6 Mark C Bennett
- 7 Richard A Pearce
- 8 Mark C Liebenrood

First spliced: 3 and as C.

Engagement compliment to Mike Trimm
and Sam Hovey. Also 21st birthday
compliment to Mark Bennett.

Saturday 6th November 1993 RW 1217

**St Martin-in-the-Fields, Westminster,
London WC2**, tenor 29¹₄cwt

3 hours 27 minutes

5007 Stedman Cinques

Frank E Darby

- 1 Ruth Blackwell
- 2 Gareth Davies
- 3 Dickon R Love
- 4 Graham L Nayler
- 5 Nicholas W Jones
- 6 Mark C Bennett
- 7 Michael J Trimm
- 8 James R S Sawle
- 9 Peter S Bennett (C)
- 10 Toby Arkless
- 11 Mike Pidd
- 12 Roger Bailey

On the centenary of the mysterious death of
Peter I Tchaikovsky.

Saturday 13th November 1993 RW 134

St Mary, Ilford, Essex, tenor 7¹₄cwt

2 hours 34 minutes

5040 Minor (7m: 1 extent each Plain Bob,
St Clements, Childwall, Thelwall, Double
Oxford, Buxton, Pinehurst)

7 different extents

- 1 Michael J Trimm
- 2 Samantha J Hovey
- 3 Vanessa Powell
- 4 Sara C Phelps
- 5 James J Hardy
- 6 James R S Sawle (C)

First minor and first in more than one
method: 2.

Rung as an engagement compliment to
ringers of 1 & 2.

Sunday 21st November 1993 RW 1218

Mottingham, Kent, 2 West Park Rd.,

tenor size 15

2 hours 24 minutes

5056 Spliced Surprise Major (4m: 1376

Lincolnshire, 1280 Superlative, 1248

Yorkshire, 1152 Cambridge; 97 changes of
method, all the work of each method for every
bell)

Roger Bailey

- 1-2 Paul N Mounsey
- 3-4 Caroline Ogilvie
- 5-6 Michael J Trimm
- 7-8 Roger Bailey (C)

First peal in the 'tower'.

Saturday 15th January 1994 RW 284

St Mary-atte-Bow, Bow Rd., London E3,

tenor 13³₄cwt

3 hours 2 minutes

5120 Superlative Surprise Major

Anthony J Cox

- 1 Mark C Bennett
- 2 James R S Sawle (C)
- 3 L Miranda Buck
- 4 Samantha J Hovey
- 5 Matthew J Sorrell
- 6 Michael J Trimm
- 7 Richard A Pearce
- 8 Vanessa Powell

First Surprise: 4. First Superlative: 3 and as C.

Saturday 5th March 1994 RW 351

St Mary, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey,

tenor 20cwt

3 hours 2 minutes

5040 Stedman Triples

Philip A B Saddleton

- 1 Ruth Blackwell
- 2 Elspeth J Linington
- 3 Samantha J Hovey
- 4 Lesley J Belcher
- 5 Christopher M Gould
- 6 Peter N Felton
- 7 Michael J Trimm
- 8 Philip A B Saddleton (C)

First Stedman: 2, 3.

Conductor's birthday treat.

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Saturday 15th May 1993, **Hart St.**, 1296 Spliced S Minor, 42 mins RW 742

Samantha J Hovey 1, Vanessa Powell 2, Ed J Webb 3, Russell J Collins 4, Garry S Barr 5, James R S Sawle (C) 6

Compliment to Richard Saddleton and Helen Naylor, married in this church later this day.

Wednesday 26th May 1993, **Southwark Cath.**, 1282 Cambridge S Royal, 1hr 6 mins RW 953

Nicholas Green 1, Ed J Webb 2, Roger Bailey 3, Peter J Bennett 4, Dickon R Love 5, Nicholas W Jones 6,

Mark C Bennett 7, Vanessa Powell (C) 8, Michael J Trimm 9, Philip A B Saddleton 10

Sunday 13th June 1993, **St Clement Danes**, 1440 Rutland S Royal, 56 mins RW 953

Samantha J Hovey 1, Alex Bayliss 2, Christopher M Gould 3, Ed J Webb 4, Peter J Bennett 5,

James R S Sawle (C) 6, Nicholas W Jones 7, Vanessa Powell 8, Roger Bailey 9, Mark C Bennett 10

First Rutland S Royal: 4, 5, 6, 7.

Tuesday 15th June 1993, **Hart St.**, 1320 Cambridge S Minor, 46 mins RW 936

Vanessa Powell 1, Sheila Dickinson (1st in m.) 2, Peter J Bennett 3, Dickon R Love 4, Nicholas W Jones (C) 5,

Mark C Bennett 6

Wednesday 17th November 1993, **Southwark Cath.**, 1287 Stedman Caters, 1hr

Nicholas Green 1, Samantha J Hovey 2, Ed J Webb 3, Nicholas W Jones 4, James R S Sawle 5, Vanessa Powell 6,

Michael J Trimm (C) 7, Roger Bailey 8, Mark C Bennett 9, Garry S Barr 10

Wednesday 24th November 1993, **Waterloo Rd.**, 1250 Cambridge S Major, 44 mins RW 263

Garry S Barr 1, Peter J Bennett 2, Michael J Townsend (1st Major) 3, Sara C Phelps 4, Nicholas W Jones 5,

James R S Sawle (C) 6, James J Hardy 7, Mark C Bennett 8.

Sunday 28th November 1993, **Spitalfields**, 1250 Yorkshire S Major, 42 mins RW 264

Nicholas Green 1, Ed J Webb 2, Michael J Townsend 3, Peter J Bennett 4, James R S Sawle 5, Garry S Barr 6,

Vanessa Powell (C) 7, Mark C Bennett 8

Rung for ULSCR dinner weekend.

Sunday 5th December 1993, **St Mary-atte-Bow**, 1250 Cambridge S Major, 43 mins RW 262

Garry S Barr 1, James R S Sawle (C) 2, Michael J Townsend 3, Sheila Dickinson 4, Nicholas W Jones 5,

Nicholas J H Small 6, Vanessa Powell 7, Mark C Bennett 8.

Sunday 12th December 1993, **Smithfield**, 1420 Doubles (2m), 44 mins RW 327

Nicholas W Jones 1, Peter J Bennett 2, Ed J Webb 3, Michael J Townsend 4, Mark C Bennett (C) 5

Sunday 9th January 1994, **St Clement Danes** 1282 Superlative S Royal, 46 mins RW 316

L Miranda Buck 1, Samantha J Hovey 2, Michael J Trimm 3, Peter J Bennett 4, James R S Sawle (C) 5, Ed J Webb 6,

Nicholas W Jones 7, Richard S J Saddleton 8, Philip A B Saddleton 9, Mark C Bennett 10

First Superlative S Royal: 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. 200th quarter and 75th as C: 5.

Sunday 23rd January 1994, **Spitalfields**, 1260 Plain Bob Doubles, 45 mins RW 367

Christine Herriot (1st Quarter) 1, Diane M Banks 2, Vanessa Powell 3, James R S Sawle (C) 4, Richard A Pearce 5,

Ed J Webb 6

Tuesday 25th January 1994, **Holy Trinity, Clapham Common**, 1274 Kelso S Minor, RW 326
37 mins

Michael J Townsend 1, L Miranda Buck 2, Mark C Bennett 3, Peter J Bennett 4, Nicholas W Jones 5,

James R S Sawle(C) 6

First Kelso for all.

Tuesday 1st February 1994, **St George-in-the-East**, 1344 Cambridge S Major, RW 328
43 mins

Mark C Bennett 1, Peter J Bennett 2, Michael J Townsend 3, Diane M Banks (1st S Major) 4, Ed J Webb 5,
James R S Sawle (C) 6, Nicholas W Jones 7, L Miranda Buck 8

This quarter also appears on page 418 of The Ringing World, but with an incorrect band placing.

Monday 7th February 1994, **Cubitt Town**, 1250 London S Major, 47 mins, RW 564

Peter J Bennett 1, Nicholas W Jones 2, Samantha J Hovey (1st London) 3, Michael J Trimm (C) 4,
Ed J Webb 5, L Miranda Buck (1st London) 6, James R S Sawle 7, Richard A Pearce 8

Wednesday 9th February 1994, **Southwark Cathedral** 1282 Lincolnshire S Royal, RW 413
1 hr 3 mins

Nicholas W Jones 1, Nicholas Green 2, Christopher M Gould 3, Samantha J Hovey 4, Lesley J Belcher 5, Ed J Webb
6, Michael J Trimm (C) 7, Vanessa Powell 8, Mark C Bennett 9, Simon J Gay 10

Friday 11th February 1994, **Sidney House** 1320 Kent T B Minor RW 416

Nicholas W Jones 1-2, Michael J Trimm (C) 3-4, James R S Sawle 5-6

Rung for ULSCR peal weekend.

Saturday 12th February 1994, **St George-in-the-East**, 1296 Cambridge S Minor RW 418

Nicholas Green 1, Diane M Banks 2, Ed J Webb 3, Alan D Saunders 4, Garry S Barr 5, Mark C Liebenrood (C) 6,
Christine Herriot 7

Rung with a cover. For ULSCR peal weekend.

Monday 14th February 1994, **Short St.** 1260 St Valentine's Doubles, 35 mins RW 412

Mark C Bennett (C) 1, Nicholas W Jones 2, Michael J Townsend 3, Ed J Webb 4, Garry S Barr 5, Peter J Bennett 6

First in the method for all except 4.

A St Valentine's Day compliment to Claire, Miranda, Diane, Christine, Wendy and Alison.

Sunday 27th February 1994, **Spitalfields**, 1250 Yorkshire S Major, 47 mins RW 620

Michael J Trimm 1, Ed J Webb 2, Samantha J Hovey (1st Yorkshire) 3, Sheila Dickinson (1st Yorkshire on tower
bells) 4, Diane M Banks (1st Yorkshire) 5, Vanessa Powell 6, Nicholas Green (1st on 8 as C) 7, James R S Sawle 8

Monday 28th February 1994, **St Saviour, Pimlico**, 1280 Spliced S Major (Std 8), 42mins RW 620

Nicholas W Jones 1, Michael J Trimm 2, Peter J Bennett (1st spliced) 3, Vanessa Powell 4, James R S Sawle 5,
Philip A B Saddleton 6, Richard A Pearce 7, Simon J Gay (C) 8

Monday 14th March 1994, **Cubitt Town**, 1280 Spliced S Major (Std 8), 44 mins RW 564

Peter J Bennett 1, Sara C Phelps (1st 8-spliced) 2, Samantha J Hovey (1st 8-spliced) 3, Michael J Trimm (C) 4,
James J Hardy (1st 8-spliced) 5, Richard A Pearce 6, Vanessa Powell 7, Nicholas W Jones 8

Saturday 19th March 1994, **St Margaret Westminster**, 1260 Stedman Triples, 45 mins RW 637

Nicholas W Jones 1, Ed J Webb 2, Vanessa Powell 3, Michael J Townsend 4, Peter J Bennett 5, Garry S Barr 6,
James R S Sawle (1st Stedman as C) 7, Mark C Bennett (300th quarter) 8

Sunday 10th April 1994, **Gloucester Cathedral** 1254 Grandsire Cinques, 52 mins RW 566

Nicholas W Jones 1, James R S Sawle 2, Ed J Webb 3, Samantha J Hovey 4, Kate English (1st on 12) 5,
Michael J Townsend 6, Michael J Trimm (C) 7, Peter J Bennett (1st on 12) 8, Richard S J Saddleton 9,
Vanessa Powell 10, Mark C Bennett 11, Philip J Naylor 12

ULSCR CONSTITUTION

(as effective from May 1995)

1. **TITLE:** The Society shall be called the University of London Society of Change Ringers.
2. **OBJECTIVES:** The objectives of the Society shall be:
 - 2.1) ringing for Divine Service.
 - 2.2) the promotion of the art and science of change ringing in the University of London.
3. **AFFILIATION:**
 - 3.1) The Society shall be affiliated to the Senate of the University of London.
 - 3.2) The Society shall be affiliated to the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers.
4. **MEMBERSHIP:**
 - 4.1) **ELIGIBILITY:**
 - 4.1.1) **FULL MEMBERSHIP:** Full membership of the Society shall be open to all:
 - 4.1.1.1) past and present members of the University of London, as defined by statute 5 of the Statutes of the University.
 - 4.1.1.2) past and present full time employees of the University of London.
 - 4.1.1.3) persons undertaking courses of tertiary education at City University, Brunel University, or any other college in London.
 - 4.1.2) **HONORARY MEMBERSHIP:** Honorary membership may be conferred on any individual who has been of signal service to the Society.
 - 4.2) **ELECTION OF MEMBERS:**
 - 4.2.1) Persons eligible for membership under rule 4.1.1 shall become members upon payment of a subscription, as laid down in rule 4.4.1, subject to ratification as described in rule 4.3.
 - 4.2.2) Persons eligible for membership under rule 4.1.2 shall be invited to become a member upon election at a General Meeting, provided that they have previously been approved by the Committee.
 - 4.3) **RATIFICATION OF MEMBERSHIP:**
 - 4.3.1) Persons eligible for membership under rule 4.1.1 shall have their names and affiliations read out at the General Meeting following the payment of their subscription, for the purpose of ratifying their membership.
 - 4.3.2) Persons eligible for membership under rules 4.1.1.2 and 4.1.1.3 shall have been previously approved by the Committee, and they shall be identified separately to the Meeting.
 - 4.3.3) Should the eligibility of any person be called into question at the meeting, it shall be the duty of the Committee to investigate the facts of the case. If the Committee's findings support the case for membership the person's membership shall be considered to be ratified. If, however, the Committee's findings do not support the case for membership the person shall be considered never to have been a member, and their subscriptions shall be returned.

4.4) SUBSCRIPTIONS:

4.4.1) FULL MEMBERS: Full members shall pay either:

4.4.1.1) an annual subscription. Five such payments made in consecutive years automatically conferring life membership. Or:

4.4.1.2) a single payment for life membership.

4.4.2) HONORARY MEMBERS: Honorary members shall pay no subscription.

4.4.3) RATES: Subscription rates shall be decided each year at the Annual General Meeting, to take effect from the beginning of the next academic year.

4.5) DURATION OF MEMBERSHIP:

4.5.1) Persons shall remain members as follows:

4.5.1.1) Life members - until death.

4.5.1.2) Annual members - until the end of the academic year in which their subscription is received.

4.5.1.3) Honorary members - until death, or such time as they become a full member of the Society.

4.5.2) At the end of the academic year the Secretary shall furnish all annual members with a reminder that their subscription is due, and shall cease to supply them with information about the Society's activities.

4.5.3) The Committee shall have the power to inform a person whose subscription is in arrears that their membership of the Society has lapsed.

4.6) CONDUCT: All members of the Society shall agree to abide by the rules of the Society, as laid down in the Constitution.

4.7) COMPOSITION: The Society shall, at all times, be predominantly composed of members of the University of London.

5. OFFICERS:

5.1) POSTS: The Officers of the Society shall be (in descending order of seniority);

5.1.1) The President.

5.1.2) The Vice-Presidents (the number, at least one and not exceeding three, to be decided at the time of election)

5.1.3) The Master

5.1.4) The Secretary

5.1.5) The Treasurer (this post may be combined with that of Secretary).

5.1.6) Two Trustees

5.1.7) The Auditor

5.2) ELIGIBILITY: With the exception of the Auditor, all Officers must be full members of the Society.

5.3) DURATION OF OFFICE:

5.3.1) Any officer may stand down at any time, having first given at least six weeks notice to the Committee (where practical).

5.3.2) With the exception of the Auditor, all Officers must stand down at the end of the first Annual General Meeting following their election.

5.3.3) The Auditor must stand down at the end of the first Autumnal General Meeting following his or her election.

5.3.4) The term of office of all the Officers shall commence at the end of the General Meeting at which they are elected.

5.4) ELECTION: The Officers shall be elected at General Meetings, as is necessary to minimise the amount of time for which a post lies vacant.

6. CENTRAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE:
 - 6.1) POST: The post of Central Council Representative may be combined with that of any of the Officers.
 - 6.2) ELIGIBILITY: The Central Council Representative must be a full member of the Society.
 - 6.3) DURATION OF OFFICE: The Central Council Representative shall serve for three years, in accordance with Central Council rules.
 - 6.4) ELECTION:
 - 6.4.1) The Central Council Representative shall be elected at the Autumnal General Meeting immediately preceding the first meeting of a new session of the Central Council
 - 6.4.2) If the Central Council Representative can no longer represent the Society, a new Representative shall be elected at a General Meeting to serve until the end of the aforementioned three years.
7. GOVERNMENT: The Society shall be governed by a Committee consisting of:
 - 7.1) The Officers (with the exception of the Auditor).
 - 7.2) the Central Council Representative (if not otherwise on the Committee).
 - 7.3) up to three other full members (to be elected at the Annual General Meeting).
 - 7.4) anyone else that the Committee sees fit to co-opt.
8. DUTIES OF THE COMMITTEE: In addition to those duties described elsewhere, the Committee shall:
 - 8.1) cause to be published an Annual Report of the activities of the Society in time for the Autumn General Meeting following the year to which it pertains. This report shall:
 - 8.1.1) include an audited statement of the Society's accounts.
 - 8.1.2) include a breakdown of the Society's membership, by institution.
 - 8.1.3) be as comprehensive as circumstances permit.
 - 8.2) advertise, as they see fit, all events organised in the name of the Society.
 - 8.3) To elect a steeple-keeper and a librarian from among their number.
9. COMMITTEE MEETINGS: The Committee shall meet, in open session, at least once a term, in accordance with the following rules:
 - 9.1) QUORUM: Five full members, including one Officer, shall constitute a quorum at any Committee Meeting.
 - 9.2) CHAIRMANSHIP: The Chair shall be taken by the Master, or, if he or she is absent, the most senior Officer present.
 - 9.3) ORDINARY MEETINGS: An Ordinary Committee Meeting shall be any meeting convened in accordance with rules 9.1 and 9.5.
 - 9.4) EXTRAORDINARY MEETINGS:
 - 9.4.1) An extraordinary Committee Meeting may be called at any time, provided that it is quorate in accordance with rule 9.1.
 - 9.4.2) The decisions taken by an Extraordinary Committee Meeting shall be presented at the next Ordinary Committee Meeting, where they may be overruled.
 - 9.5) NOTICE OF MEETINGS: All members of the Committee shall receive at least one week's notice of a Committee Meeting, where practical.

10. GENERAL MEETINGS:

10.1) QUORUM: The quorum for a General Meeting shall be either:

10.1.1) the same as for a Committee Meeting. Or:

10.1.2) in the case of a meeting at which changes to the Constitution are proposed, fifteen full members, including two Officers.

10.2) CHAIRMANSHIP: The Chair shall be taken by the most senior Officer present, where this does not involve a conflict of interests. If no suitable Officer can be found, the Meeting may offer the Chair to the full member of their choice.

10.3) ORDINARY MEETINGS:

10.3.1) The Annual General Meeting shall be held, where practical, on the second Saturday in May. Otherwise another date, at the beginning of the summer term, shall be selected by the Committee.

10.3.2) The Autumnal General Meeting shall be held, where practical, on the last Saturday in November. Otherwise another date, at the beginning of the academic year, shall be selected by the Committee.

10.4) EXTRAORDINARY MEETINGS: An Extraordinary General Meeting shall be called to take place in the following circumstances:

10.4.1) within six weeks of written notice being received by the Secretary from at least ten full members.

10.4.2) as the Committee sees fit.

10.5) NOTICE OF MEETINGS: The Committee shall cause notice of a General Meeting to be published in 'The Ringing World' at least two weeks prior to the date of the meeting.

10.6) PROPOSALS:

10.6.1) NOMINATION FOR COMMITTEE POSTS (& AUDITOR)

10.6.1.1) Nominations shall be submitted, in writing, to the Secretary, proposed, seconded, and with the consent of the nominee, not less than one week before the published date of the meeting.

10.6.1.2) The names of the proposed shall be available to members before the meeting, along with the names of the proposers and seconders.

10.6.1.3) If no nominations are received for a particular post, the Meeting may decide to accept nominations from the floor.

10.6.2) AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION: Proposals for amendments to the Constitution shall be submitted, in writing, to the Secretary, proposed and seconded, not less than four weeks before the published date of the meeting.

10.6.3) AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION: Proposals for amendments to proposed amendments to the Constitution shall be submitted, in writing, to the Secretary, proposed and seconded, not less than one week before the published date of the meeting.

10.6.4) OTHER:

10.6.4.1) Any other proposals may be taken from the floor.

10.6.4.2) Once seconded they shall be voted on before passing on to other business.

10.6.4.3) If no seconder can be found for a proposal, it shall be considered never to have been made.

10.7) OTHER BUSINESS: The Secretary shall be given written details of any item to appear on the Agenda of a General Meeting at least one week before the published date of the meeting.

10.8) ELECTIONS:

10.8.1) COMMITTEE POSTS (& AUDITOR): All the Committee posts, and that of Auditor, shall be filled by secret ballot. In all cases the option 'none of the candidates' shall be an acceptable vote.

10.8.2) HONORARY MEMBERS: Honorary members shall be elected by secret ballot, or a show of hands, as the Meeting sees fit.

10.9) ORDINARY VOTES: All other votes shall be conducted by a show of hands, the count of which shall be declared to the Meeting and entered in the Minutes.

10.10) ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE:

10.10.1) With the exception of the Chairperson, any full member may take part in any vote.

10.10.2) The Chairperson may only vote so as to resolve a tied vote.

10.10.3) No honorary member may take part in any vote.

11. PEALS:

11.1) No person who is not a member of the Society shall be permitted to ring in a peal claimed by the Society.

11.2) Should any member who is in arrears ring in a peal claimed by the Society, the conductor of that peal shall be responsible for paying their subscription, otherwise the peal shall not be recognised by the Society.

11.3) Every member who rings in a peal claimed by the Society shall pay a booking fee, the amount of which is to be decided each year at the Annual General Meeting.

11.4) The conductor of the peal shall be responsible for paying the booking fee to the treasurer by 31st March following.

11.5) A peal for which the booking fee has not been paid shall not be recognised by the Society.

11.6) The Society, in the person of the Committee, reserves the right to disassociate itself from any Peal (or Quarter Peal) rung in its name.

12. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION:

12.1) The constitution may only be altered by a two-thirds majority of those present, and eligible to vote, at a General Meeting which is quorate in accordance with rule 10.1.2.

12.2) A copy of the proposed amendments, together with the names of the proposers and seconders, shall be placed on the Society's notice-board not less than two weeks before the published date of the meeting.

12.3) The Committee shall ensure that adequate publicity is given to any such proposals.

12.4) If an amendment to the Constitution is accepted:

12.4.1) the new Constitution shall be effective from the end of the meeting.

12.4.2) a copy of the new Constitution shall be included in that year's Annual Report.

13. DISSOLUTION OF THE SOCIETY:

13.1) The Society may only be dissolved by a two-thirds majority of those present, and eligible to vote, at a General Meeting which is quorate in accordance with rule 10.1.2.

13.2) Upon dissolution, the assets of the Society shall be transferred to another society devoted to change ringing in London.

APPENDIX A: OFFICERS' JOB DESCRIPTIONS

THE PRESIDENT SHALL:

i) ensure that the constitutional objectives of the Society are actively protected.

ii) act as tower contact during the vacations.

iii) vet any communication to be forwarded to the public press which purports to express the views of the Society.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT(S) SHALL:

- i) be responsible for the organisation of the Social activities of the Society, including the Annual Dinner, the Freshers' Tour, and the Summer Tour.
- ii) ensure that the duties of the President are carried out in a proper manner.
- iii) advise subordinate Officers on the effective performance of their duties.

THE MASTER SHALL:

- i) be responsible for the Society's ringing activities.
- ii) organise weekly practices in term time.
- iii) organise Sunday service ringing in term time.
- iv) be responsible for the organisation of ringing for any special occasions (including weddings).
- v) be responsible to the Committee for the production of the Annual Report pertaining to their year in office and ensure that its production is in time for the Autumn General Meeting following the end of that year in office. The Master shall also be responsible for the other activities of the Committee.

THE SECRETARY SHALL:

- i) act as the Society's point of contact with the general public, the Church authorities, the University, and other ringing organisations.
- ii) pass the names of the Officers, and an address for the Society, to 'The Ringing World' and the Vice-Chancellor, or other appropriate Officer of the University, as soon after the Annual General Meeting as is possible.
- iii) be responsible for ensuring that copies of the Annual Report are sent to the members of the Society whose names are on the mailing list, and the Vice-Chancellor, or other appropriate Officer of the University.
- iv) keep the Society's mailing list up to date.
- v) keep the Society's peal book up to date.
- vi) produce written Minutes for all General Meetings and Ordinary Committee Meetings.

THE TREASURER SHALL:

- i) keep the Society's books.
- ii) produce annual accounts, which shall be passed to the Auditor in time to be audited for the Annual General Meeting.
- iii) ensure that steeplage is collected after each practice.
- iv) be responsible for the management of the Society's finances.

THE TRUSTEES SHALL:

- i) hold the Society's property in trust.
- ii) prepare and maintain an inventory of the Society's property.
- iii) ensure that the Society's property is safely kept and (by arrangement with the Secretary and/or Treasurer) insured where appropriate.
- iv) present a report of the state of the Society's property to the Annual General Meeting each year.

THE AUDITOR SHALL:

- i) audit the Society's accounts, and be responsible for their presentation at the Annual General Meeting.

**APPENDIX B: UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS FOR RECOGNISED SOCIETIES AND CLUBS
OTHER THAN STUDENT SOCIETIES AND CLUBS.**

1. Any society or club desiring to be recognised by the Senate must apply for recognition through the Collegiate Council.

2. The constitution and rules of any society or club applying for recognition must be reported to the Collegiate Council.
3. Any alteration to the constitution or rules of any recognised society or club must be communicated to the Collegiate Council.
4. Recognition will in general not be granted to any society or club (a) which is not predominantly composed of members of the University as defined in Statute 5; or (b) whose membership does not number twenty.
5. Each society or club which has been recognised must submit for the consideration of the Collegiate Council an annual report together with a detailed statement of accounts duly audited.
6. Statute 38 prescribes that public appeals for funds may not be made by or on behalf of University Bodies or Schools without the express permission of the Court. In the case of recognised University societies or clubs applications for such permission shall be made through the Collegiate Council, who, if they approve, shall endorse the application and forward it to the Senate for submission to the Court.
7. Recognition may at any time be withdrawn by the Senate, without assigning any reason for such withdrawal.
8. No recognised society or club shall be affiliated to any body not connected with the University without first obtaining the permission of the Collegiate Council.

The following societies have been approved under the foregoing Regulations:

University of London Boat Club Association
University of London Fabian Society
University of London Middle Temple Society
University of London Society of Change Ringers
London Graduate Mountaineering Club.

APPENDIX C: STATUTE 5 OF THE UNIVERSITY STATUTES

The members of the University shall be the Chancellor, the members for the time being of the Court and the Senate respectively, the Professors and Readers and other Teachers of the University during their tenure of office, the Graduates and the Students, provided always that membership of the University may be withdrawn at the request of a member made for reasons considered by the Senate to be sufficiently cogent as to justify such request and on the member entering into such undertakings and guarantees as the Senate may require to the effect that he will continue to observe the Statutes and Regulations of the University as though he had continued to be a member thereof.

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NWJ