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Herefordshire loses a 5



But Stoke Prior will soon be a super 6! The new treble is being cast in February. Look out for more news in the spring.

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1886 - 2011



**Next year we
celebrate 125 years
of our guild's history**

To mark the anniversary towers from our guild have featured in the Ringing World Calendar. If you have not already bought yours at a bargain price of £5 contact your district secretary!



Special badges have been struck and will be issued to all members in the new year

It is hoped that all the districts will plan events to commemorate the year, with, amongst other things, a quarter peal for the Guild at every tower involving as many members as possible.

Rather than putting these in the Ringing World individually please email details of the ringing, and any other events that you have, with photos, to Colin Ward (administrator @hdgb.org) who will publish the events on the Guild web site and send them to the Ringing World as a block in early December. A commemorative booklet will be printed for each tower with members.

Quiz Night

Come to the 125th anniversary quiz.

February 19th. At the Lion Ballroom Leominster

Teams of 4.

Bring your own booze

To enter and for further details contact

Dave & Karen Powell. 01432 268479

Peal

On March 2nd, the actual anniversary date, there will be a peal attempt on the 10 bells at Colwall.

Colwall has been chosen for this because, in 1886 one of the founder members of the guild, George Custance was Rector at St James Colwall. If you would like to be considered for a rope in this peal contact Neil Bennett.

Service

A service will be held to celebrate the anniversary on Saturday March 5th in Hereford.

It is hoped that this will be at St. Peter's, where the guild officially started.

Guild Buffet Dinner

Saturday 12th November at the Lion Ballroom in Leominster.

Make up a party and ring two or three towers on your way to the dinner.

See the next issue of Open Lead for more details and how to get your tickets.

Preston on Wye Bellringers' aka POW "Stay Benders" World Tour of Wales 2010.

The inspiration for our 1st Annual Bellringer's Outing came from an old photo that Rhian unearthed. It showed her grand father, Samuel Price, pictured with the church bells of Llandeilo Graban during the restoration of them circa 1902. Now Granddad Price was a bit of a lad and before I go any further with my debrief I would like to share with you one of his many escapades which has been documented by the Powys Family History Society's "Chronicle Powys". An excerpt from an article entitled "The Gun – Twyn y Garth, Llandeilo Graban" by Mike Hall tells the tale:

"After the First World War Mrs Lionel Trafford, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Williams Vaughan of the Skreen, Llandeilo Graban obtained a German field gun from the War office through replying to a newspaper advertisement. Mrs Trafford intended it as a symbol to commemorate the end of the First World War and in memory of her elder brother, 2nd Lt. John Williams Vaughan, who died at the Somme in 1916, as well as others in the locality who were killed in that war.

The Gun was delivered to Erwood Station where it remained in the field next to the Toll House for several months pending a decision as to where to place it. Various accounts have been told of the tussle for possession but I am assured that the following version is correct. Erwood men thought they should have it, so at 8pm one evening, when the station was unmanned, they got together and pushed and pulled the Gun to Erwood Common (above Victoria House). Several days later Llandeilo Graban men (**including Granddad Price**) came in the early morning with four horses, hooves muffled by hessian, and took the Gun back to its rightful place in their parish, getting the toll-man up so they might cross the bridge, and then pulling it up the steep hill to Garth Farm (**home of Granddad Price**) where they removed one wheel, which was placed in the front room of the farmhouse as a safeguard (**I bet Grandma Price was thrilled!**). A couple of days later they took it up to Twyn-y-Garth and positioned it adjacent to one of the Ancient British earthworks on top of the mountain, where it was cemented in place – the year being open to debate, but probably sometime in 1922. It was purported to have been aimed at the Wheelwright's Arms in Erwood." (Hall, M. p.39)

I can remember, as a small child, being taken on the steep walk up from the Garth Farm to see the Gun and playing on it and being told the fascinating tale of how it got there and of Great Granddad Price's part in its history and on journeys along the Llyswen to Builth road we competed to be first to spot it. It's on the right hand side, atop the steep sided hill across the river from Erwood (and menacingly pointing at Erwood village!) . In later visits it was sad to see the inevitable deterioration of it due to its highly exposed situation but thankfully the good folk of Llandeilo Graban, as part of their plans to mark the Millennium, got together and had it restored (with the help of 6th Battalion A & G REME, Tidworth). The Gun was identified as a '98/09, 105mm calibre light Field Howitzer of the German Field Artillery built about 1912, capable of firing a 40 lb shell around 7,600 yards (4 1/2 miles) and served by a crew of eight. On Saturday 7th October 1999 it was proudly re-installed on Twyn-y-Garth, using a one-ton shire horse named Jon-Major. It was accompanied on its journey by a large crowd of adults and children including relations of some of those involved in the first 'positioning'.

I can thoroughly recommend a trip to see it, you can park at the Garth Farm, Llandeilo Graban and there is a sign post on the right showing the way up, it is a steep walk but not too far and the views are well worth the effort – take a picnic !

Anyway, back to the Outing a few Saturdays ago - The idea was to do some bell ringing (obviously!) but to also have a look around the various churches we visited and maybe learn something of their history too. I appointed myself chief researcher and on investigating Bredwardine church, our first visit of the day, unearthed an interesting carving which Kilvert had referred to as the Devil's Doorway ! Worth further investigation I thought! and found that the carving may be a Sheela Na Gig (or pagan exhibitionist symbol!). Although the church pamphlet refers to it as a 'monkey' figure, we drew our own conclusions! The newly restored bells were lovely to ring and it was then on towards, and then into.... Wales! I won't bore you with the exact itinerary but we visited lots of small and very interesting "off the beaten track" Welsh churches culminating atLlandeilo Graban, the original inspiration for our Tour !! Got there at last didn't I !! I wonder if Samuel Price was looking down when his grand daughter (Rhian), great grand daughter (Pam) and his great-great grandchildren (Aimee and Dan) rang the very bells that he helped restore over 100 years ago back at the turn of the last century ! *He probably had his hands over his ears !!*

Our thoroughly enjoyable day ended with a fab meal at The Barn at Three Cocks and a few bevs and I'll leave it to you to judge which of our Team photo's shows off our best features !!

Rhian did a fabulous job in arranging the day and we were over-whelmed by the kindness shown us at the various stops – we even had a proper welsh Tea with cakes put on for us at Llandeilo Graban!

So, next year's trip? Well Rhian says there are loads more little welsh churches for us to visit so I can guess where we'll be heading...well, we've got the tour shirts printed already, we'll just change the year on them!

Pam Parry
Capt. Stay-Bender



Hereford District Striking Competition

This year's competition was held on Saturday 18th September with a change to the published venue due to unforeseen circumstances. Luckily the Sutton St Nicholas ringers were able to offer us an alternative location which meant the six competing bands had an extra challenge viz an anti clockwise ring of six!

Four bands competed for the Call Change Trophy and two bands rang 120 changes of any method for the Shield and while the ringing took place, our judge, Chris Kippin listened and marked the faults from his car nearby. In the church, ringers discussed their performances and calmed their nerves on tea and cakes after their ordeal while they waited for the results.

Judging a striking competition is never easy and Chris' comments proved both helpful and accurate in most cases except his comments about the last band to ring who he thought had had difficulties probably because they weren't used to ringing the wrong way round! Unfortunately the band he was talking about was Woolhope, the only other anticlockwise bells in the Hereford District – who were obviously suffering from nerves! It certainly caused some laughter!

Congratulations to Burghill, winners of both the Shield for Method ringing and the Call Change Trophy – the only tower to enter two bands – both of which won their section. We hope they have strong locks to keep all the trophies safe in their tower!

Many thanks to Chris Kippin for judging the competition and to the ringers and helpers at Sutton St Nicholas for providing a wonderful tea and hosting the event.

Barbara Fox



Rhian Barker's Birthday

I was asked to call a quarter at Preston-on-Wye to celebrate the forthcoming 70th Birthday of Rhian Barker (ringer at Preston-on-Wye). There were 10 to 15 people watching and listening below in the church including young Alice who had Keith's key ring complete with Cat bell!!! A very well struck quarter was duly scored with Aimee and Pam ringing their 2nd Quarters. The quarter was followed by drinks and nibbles very kindly provided by Rhian. Saturday, 2 October 2010 in 42 mins (12 1/2 cwt)

Dave Powell

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Aimee Parry
- 2 Wendy Davies
- 3 Keith Davies
- 4 Mike Jefferis
- 5 David C Powell (c)
- 6 Pam Parry

70th Birthday compliment to Rhian Barker (6th Oct). Mother of Pam, Grand-mother of Aimee

Key to photo; Aimee, Wendy, Keith, Mike, Dave, Pam and Alice (front)





Ringling for the Guides Centenary

The Girl Guide Movement has been celebrating its centenary over the past 12 months and one of the highlights of the celebrations was a renewal of the Guide Promise by all past and present members of Girlguiding UK at 20.10pm on 20.10, 2010. Bell ringing was encouraged immediately after this event and Herefordshire tower bell ringers rose to the occasion when all those bands taking part consisted of some or all past and present Guide members. Unfortunately several Guide Leaders were unable to ring on October 20th. as they were deeply involved with their own Guide, Brownie or Rainbow Units' Centenary Closing Ceremonies. As a result quarter peals were rung at other times by bands, which included these Guide Leaders.

Kingstone rang Single Court Minimus for the guides Centenary on 20.10.10.

St Bartholomews, Holmer rang to celebrate the Guiding Centenary year. The band rang Bob Doubles and Called Changes and we were ringing at 20:10 on 20/10/2010.

Seven members of the band took part and the details were recorded in the Tower Visitors Book. All of the band were happy to take part in the celebrations, none more so than Pam Owen, a long time band member who is also heavily involved with the Scouting Movement.



Photo details: Back; Mike Jefferis, Pam Owen, Ken Clutterbuck, Karen Powell, Kevin Johnson
Front; Dave Powell, Karen Herbert,
Pam was a Ranger Guide in Bala, Gwynedd, a Guide in Whitchurch, Shropshire and a Brownie in Harlescott, Shropshire.
Karen Powell was a Ranger Guide and Guide in Carmel, Flintshire.

Woolhope rang at 20.10 on 20.10.2010 with 5 members of the band who had been Guides.

The details are:

Treble - Jo Gilbert: 2nd Bromyard

2nd - Helen Robinson Lindley, Huddersfield,

3rd - Wendy Pridie : Saltash

4th - Jennifer Higham : 1st Fownhope St Mary's

5th - Sylvia Brewer : North Watford company

Tenor - Barbara Fox

Ringling at **Lugwardine** for the Guides on 20th October. The ex-guides were:

Catherine Breeze

First Withington, Herefordshire

Rita Reader

St. Lawrence, Feltham, Middlesex

Jean Ross

First Leeds, Kent

Ringling started at Tarrington at 20:10 on 20.10.2010. The ringers pictured, all former brownies, guides or leaders are from left to right:



Hannah West 12th St. Hilda's Smethwick,

Sue Millington Jones Walsall Brownies,

Heather George 206th North London,

Eleanor James Hereford County Commissioner
and Margaret MacLeod 3rd Ripon Guides.

Other towers ringing at 20:10 on October 10th include

Bromyard, Leominster, Lyonshall, Weston under Penyard and Burghill

Burghill, Wednesday, 10 November
2010

1260 Grandsire Triples

- 1 Jo Gilbert
- 2 Pat Key
- 3 Liz Donovan
- 4 Jane Mason (c)
- 5 Sue Threlfall
- 6 Felicity Goldrick
- 7 Nicky Seabright
- 8 Jan Herraty

Rung to celebrate the centenary of
Girlguiding 1910-2010. All the mem-
bers of the band are past or present
Guides and Guiders.

Sat. Oct.23rd

Ross on Wye

St Mary the Virgin

1260 Grandsire Doubles

- 1 Francis Taylor
- 2 Pauline Leggate
- 3 Fay Nicholls
- 4 Ann Kerswell
- 5 Francesca Cinderay(C) Young Leader
3rd Ross Brownies
- 6 Linda Cinderay

Correction to the Morville page in the Ringing World Calendar

We would like to correct an error in the 2011 Ringing World Calendar. In the write-up for Morville on the February page of the RW calendar, the credit for the 2009 rehang was incorrectly given to The Whitechapel Bell Foundry, who cast three new bells for us and tuned all eight, but the rehang itself was by Nicholson Engineering Ltd.

Thomas Cooper Striking Competition

The striking competition this year took place at Morville, near Bridgnorth, on the recently installed (2009) ring of 8 bells with its pristine ringing chamber. The ringing chamber being an example to all of what we should try to emulate in our own tower.

A dry afternoon enhanced the setting of the Morville Estate for all to enjoy either as ringers or listeners. Arrangements had been made allowing us to walk around and see the well kept gardens whilst listening to the bells.

With afternoon tea in the church, provided by the local ringers and friends, meant that everyone had something to occupy them whilst the competition took place.

Six teams participated in the competition, representing five of the districts, with Church Stretton being allowed to enter two teams.

There was a slight change to the rules this year with each team being allowed up to 5 minutes practice ringing, previously it had been 3 minutes and then when starting, being allowed to ring as many rounds as they wished before going into the test piece to ring two plain courses of Grandsire triples.

The competition judges this year were David Beacham and David Franklin they both knew Tom Cooper who was a very good striker.

Those who knew him will be sad to hear that David Franklin died during November.

In their introduction they commented that they were impressed by the standard of ringing and overall it was an impressive performance. The judges each marked similarly by recording the number of faults they both agreed on the first and last but sometimes ranking those inbetween is more difficult.

Church Stretton A team came first in the competition with 26 faults. They were the last band to ring in the afternoon, their practise beforehand was very good and the test piece was a carefully rung piece. There were one or two loose leads but nevertheless the judges were impressed by the consistency of the rhythm.



The winning band

1. Laura M. Davies; 2. Neil Bennett (C);
3. Paul J. Lewis; 4. Jill Danby;
5. Richard J. Danby; 6. Richard D. Blagrove
7. Anthony S. Braben, and
8. Ann C. Bennett.

Other district bands position (faults) were,

2nd. (33) Hereford. In the practice beforehand there was some bunching at the beginning but once sorted out it sounded very promising. In their test piece there were very few clips though the leading bell didn't always appreciate how slow the tenor could be at backstroke. Being the first band to ring it was a good piece to set the standard for the day.

3rd. (61) Church Stretton (B team). This team rang slightly faster in the practice than the previous team (Hereford) but it improved as it went on. In their test piece it started off better than Hereford it then became rather rushed with some clipping but very competent ringing.

4th. (72) Bridgnorth. The initial practise had quite a lot of drive, some bunching but then slowed down too much. In the test piece their confidence seemed to slip away and they ran out of steam towards the end of the first course.

5th. (76) Ledbury. There appeared to be no general agreement in the practice about leading but when good it was very good. Similarly in the test piece there was lack of agreement in leading at hand stroke, the second course slowed up and became a bit choppy.

6th. (83) Leominster In their practise they were very careful not to hit each other and the rhythm suffered a little. The rounds, before the test piece, considerably improved and most of the faults were rhythmic faults with some bunching and a few stray leads.

Our thanks to Rev Nicky Seabright for taking the service and the organist Alison Foxall.

Many thanks to Ian Rowe, the Morville ringers and their helpers for the excellent afternoon teas, the nett profit of £60 from the sale of teas was donated by them to the bell restoration fund. Their warm welcome and hospitality made it an enjoyable competition for us all.

We would welcome another member to our small committee if interested PLEASE let us know.

Next year the competition will be a 6 bell competition, the method will be 180 Plain Bob Minor (Tenor called 3 times at home) on Saturday 8th October.

Please be prompt with your entry. We do have to have a closing date to be fair to all those involved in making the final arrangements.

Alec Osbaldiston. Colin Ward.

Rambling Ringers Donation

The Society of Rambling Ringers held their annual tour in Herefordshire, Wales and Gloucestershire this summer. Their policy, if the churches they visit agree, is to make a bulk donation to the local Guilds' Bell Restoration Funds in the areas they visit, rather than leaving donations at each tower.

Our own Bell Restoration Fund has just received a cheque for £260 from the Rambling Ringers, and we understand that a similar amount has been sent to each of our neighbouring Guilds and Associations. In addition to the amount handed to BRFs, a total of £124 was left at churches that specifically requested a donation.

The Trustees and Officers of the Bell Restoration Fund wish to gratefully acknowledge this gift and to thank the members of the Society of Rambling Ringers for their generosity.

Neil Bennett
BRF Treasurer

Death of our oldest ringer

George Bowkett, possibly the oldest ringer in the Guild died earlier this year aged 102 and a half.

George Bowkett was a member of the guild from the 1940's to the 1980's, mainly at Tenbury. He owned and ran Bowkett's stores in Tenbury. He was born in 1908 and died August this year. Until he died, he lived within earshot of the tower, and would often send messages, asking how we were doing, and was in the last year or so wheeled out of the home on warm days to get the full benefit of the bells. He will be sadly missed. Tenbury tower rang a quarter peal to celebrate his life

Friday, 13 August 2010 in 41 mins

1260 3 methods and 2 variations

2 extents each, reverse Canterbury pleasure bob, Cliffords pleasure, Plain bob, April day, 300 Grandsire.

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| 1 Jan Greatrex | 4 Tony Greatrex |
| 2 Jane Yardley | 5 Richard Bracher (c) |
| 3 Janet Mann | 6 Brian Roberts |

Bewildered in Somerset

On Friday 15th October last, a party of fourteen ringers, mainly from the Ledbury district, descended on the county of Somerset for a week's ringing tour. We were to discover that, as with previous tours, our redoubtable organisers Jenny and Colin had done us proud in respect of towers and accommodation and quartermaster Nicky ensured that we were all extremely well fed.



Our base for the week was Northmoor, a Victorian gentleman's mansion on the outskirts of Dulverton, and very splendid it was too. The dining room had a table which could seat all sixteen of us; there were three lounges, one with an open fireplace in which Colin made a roaring fire every evening; a billiard room with a full-size table; bedrooms a-plenty; and even a rocking-horse. Some of the fittings were still present, including the servants' bells and

the infamous green baize door, beyond which, of course, the gentry would never set foot!

Ringling started on the Saturday with six towers, perhaps the best of these being Cullompton (10, 19 cwt.), but there was an optional extra in the evening in the form of an open practice at Exeter cathedral, the second-heaviest ring (12, 72 cwt.) in the world. Most of us "grabbed" (so to speak) the opportunity, and very impressive it was too: one thing that stands out in the memory is going up to the bell-chamber to see the back bells being raised and watching somebody standing amidst the bells flipping the clappers over as the bells were being rung up, so that they went up the right way! We all had a ring, ranging from rounds to Grandsire Cinques, and found it a very worthwhile evening.

Sunday was a free day, with some of us ringing for service at Brushford (6, 6 cwt.) and the group dispersing to visit friends and relations or tourist attractions in the area, notably among the latter being Tarr Steps and the West Somerset Railway. The sun shone gloriously all day, and we reassembled in the evening to a magnificent Sunday roast dinner with all the trimmings, provided and cooked by Sue and Richard, to whom went the thanks of a very satisfied group.

The rest of the week went by in a whirl of scenery, churches, pub lunches, great evening meals - and bells, of course. Somerset must be nearly as rich as East Anglia (where we were last year) in beautiful and interesting churches, so there was plenty to see when we were not ringing. Of the bells we rang, perhaps the favourites were Dunster (8, 20 cwt.) and Wellington (8, 19 cwt.), and the liveliest the ring at Tolland (8, 1¾ cwt.).

Arguably the climax of the tour, though, was the majestic eight (46 cwt.) at Sherborne, the heaviest eight in the world, on which we all acquitted ourselves rather well. (Have a look at this <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wUpps5gwRrE>)

We were generally blessed with some fine rings; some, however, were high up in their towers which consequently tended to lurch at certain moments and make striking tricky. Of the more, shall we say, “interesting” rings, the six (20 cwt.) at West Bagborough stands out in the writer’s memory: not only was one of them very difficult to keep up, but the bells are numbers 2-7 of an eight, with a sound that has to be heard to be believed. (Well, you have to have



some light relief!) The church at Culmstock (8, 19 cwt.) has an unusual feature not intended by its builders: a yew tree growing out of the tower. One feels that it must be damaging the fabric and should be removed, but as it’s been growing there for about 200 years it’s probably a local feature and maybe listed building consent and a faculty would be required to get rid of it! There were only two lock-outs, and they were both at towers before lunch this meant we descended on the pubs earlier than expected, and if the staff were bemused when we arrived that’s nothing to what they, and the locals, were by the time we left. The Rose and Crown at Huish Escopi (8, 15 cwt.; afterwards) fortunately

gave us a room to ourselves, and Jenny filled in the wait for our meals by giving a demonstration of how to fold paper serviettes into bird shapes. There is a link to a clip of this magnificent performance on the Guild website. At one fairly merry stage it was decided that the group should have a name and, arising from an earlier remark of Jenny’s, “Bewildered Ringers’ Association” was chosen: it expresses our states of mind at times and has a memorable acronym!

By the end of the week, two people had left us: not because it was all too much for them, I hope, but one had an appointment to keep and one had to prepare for her own wedding. For those remaining the tour culminated in dinner at the Lion Hotel in Dulverton, where it was nice to be seated round one big table (in a separate room again!) and where a good time was had by all, full justice being done to the local cuisine and the hotel’s cellar. On Friday morning we went our separate ways, bidding fond farewells to those of the group not from the Ledbury district and whom we would not see again for a while. If we went home tired we also went home happy (I did, anyway, and I think everybody else did), and with grateful thanks to the organisers and all who helped to make the week a success. Roll on next October...

Andrew Kett

Annie's Christmas Quiz

1. Which English leader prohibited the singing of Christmas songs?
2. Which monarch was crowned on Christmas Day 1066?
3. The first "unofficial" international football match between England and Germany was played on Christmas Day on what ground?
4. What Christmas related item was first designed in 1843 by J. C. Horsley?
5. Why are there traditionally 12 days of Christmas?
6. In what year was the Queen's Christmas speech first televised?
7. What do Sir Isaac Newton, Pope Pius VI, Annie Lennox, Helena Christensen and Dido have in common?
8. Which famous singer died on Christmas Day 2006?
9. Only two bands have ever had Christmas No. 1s for 3 consecutive years. Who were they?
10. Which British composer wrote both In The Bleak Midwinter and The Planets?
11. In Western tradition, what were the names of the three wise men?
12. Which Christmas No. 1 was at the top of the charts for the highest number of weeks?
13. Tchaikovsky wrote the score to which Christmas ballet?
14. If you sing all the way through the Twelve Days of Christmas, how many legs do the gifts have?
15. What was the name of the angel who appeared to Mary?
16. The Christmas tree in Trafalgar Square is traditionally given by which country?
17. Which singer shot to fame after singing Walking in the Air from The Snowman?
18. The following are lines from which Christmas songs/carols
Not in that poor lowly stable
She didn't see me creep down the stairs to have a peep
In the meadow we can build a snowman
Sings choirs of angels, sing in exultation
19. What do George C Scott, Alastair Sim, Daffy Duck, Patrick Stewart, Michael Caine, Fred Flinstone and Jim Carrey all have in common?
20. In which American state would you find the city of Bethlehem?

E mail your answers to
Jenny
(openlead@yahoo.co.uk)
before January 31. The
winner will get a bottle of
wine kindly donated by



Guild Events this Winter

As soon as district secretaries send in details for events in 2011 they will be published on the the guild web site hdgb.org

December			
Sat. 4th	Clifford & Kington AGM	Almeley	15:30
Friday 10th	Hereford District practice and social	Tarrington	19:00
Sat 11th	Church Stretton, Bridgnorth and Shropshire Carol service	Cardington	
January			
Thurs 13th	Ledbury District practice	Mathon	19:30
Sat 15th	Church Stretton AGM	Pontesbury	15:00
Sat 22nd	Hereford District AGM		
February			
Sat 5th	Bridgnorth District AGM	Morville	15:00
Sat 12th	Ledbury District AGM	Bosbury	15:00
Wed 16th	Hereford District practice	Eaton Bishop	19:30
Mon 14th	Ledbury District practice	Colwall	19:30
Sat 19th	Church Stretton District practice	Church Stretton	18:30
March			
Sat 19th	Church Stretton district practice	Leintwardine	18:30



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