

SALLY FORTH

Western Division Newsletter

January & February 2014



A very Happy Christmas and New Year to you all!



Diary of Events

January

Friday 3 rd	Basic 8 Bell Practice	Felpham	7.30pm
Saturday 4 th	Beginners & Improvers Practice - contact Christine first on 01903 872623	Washington	9.30am
Wednesday 8 th	Codgers (<i>Please note this is a week later than normal</i>)	Worth Crawley (tbc)	11.00am-12.15pm 2.00pm-3.30pm
Saturday 11 th	Ringling Practice Supper & Beetle Drive	Storrington Pulborough	3pm 5pm
Friday 17 th	General 8 Bell Practice	Westbourne	7.30pm
Saturday 18 th – 26 th	Quarter Peal Week		
Saturday 25 th	Surprise Minor Practice	Walberton	10.30am

February

Saturday 1 st	Beginners & Improvers Practice - contact Christine first on 01903 872623	Washington	9.30am
Wednesday 5 th	Codgers	To be arranged	
Friday 7 th	Basic 8 Bell Practice (<i>Please note change of venue for this month only due to ADM being at Felpham tomorrow</i>)	Westbourne	7.30pm
Saturday 8 th	Ringling Practice & ADM (<i>see page 7</i>)	Felpham	3pm
Friday 21 st	General 8 Bell Practice (<i>Change of venue</i>)	Arundel	7.30pm
Saturday 22 nd	Surprise Minor Practice	Walberton	10.30am



St Mary's, Storrington

This year Western Division's Social Event is a
BEETLE DRIVE

on **SATURDAY 11th JANUARY 2014**

Ringling at St Mary's, **Storrington** from 3pm-4.30pm
followed by a fish & chip or sausage & chip supper
(*or vegetarian alternative*) and the Beetle Drive at the Village Hall,
Swan View, Lower Street, **Pulborough** RH20 2BF

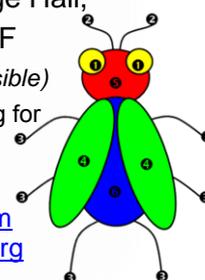
Please bring your own drink & nibbles, and cutlery & glasses (if possible)

All are welcome. Don't forget to invite other friends and family along for the supper and Beetle Drive, as it's not limited to ringers.

Cost £6 Please contact:

Jack Burton tel: 01243 374937, email sec-west@scacr.com
or Graham Hills tel: 01903 266980, email rm-west@scacr.org

for tickets, and to give your order.



Ringers of all abilities are welcome to all practices, so please do come along

Regular Practices

Beginners & Improvers Practice - contact Christine first	1 st Saturday of every month	Christine Butterfield	01903 872623
Surprise Minor Practice	4 th Saturday of every month	John Taylor	01903 745477
Basic 8 Bell Practice	1 st Friday of every month	Colin Spencer	01243 824952
General 8 Bell Practice	3 rd Friday of every month	Colin Spencer	01243 824952
Codgers Practice	1 st Wednesday of every month	Mike Foster codgers@scacr.org	01903 741664

Looking Ahead

15 th March 2014 (<i>now one week later</i>)	Method Striking Competition at Westbourne, 10am draw and Call Change Striking Competition at Funtington, 2.30pm draw
12 th April 2014	Morning practice at Findon (tbc)
10 th May 2014	SCACR AGM in the Southern Division
6 th September 2014	Ringing Roadshow at Newbury Racecourse – see http://ccabr.org.uk/pr/roadshow/

Master's Mutterings - Graham Hills

It just goes to show what can happen when a few phone calls are made, for example, look at the excellent spread that was put on for the ringers' tea at Easebourne in November. Unfortunately there were no local ringers to help with organising the tea, so the word was put out, and lo and behold, a fantastic spread appeared, so a big "thank you" to all those who helped in any way.

In January 2014 there will be an Extraordinary Meeting when the proposed "Vision" will be put to the General Committee Members, and we will obviously keep you all informed of what will or will not be happening. Please do not forget that the "Vision" as described on the SCACR website is only a proposal at the moment.

Now this bit is very much the Master's Mutterings. If this "Vision" is put into practise, I am still not fully sure of what will happen. The only thing that does appear to definitely be on the cards is that we would lose Sally Forth, which in my opinion would be a great shame as our current publicity team of Liz and Margaret do a fantastic job, as did Mike Foster before them. This would be replaced by a County or should I say Association wide newsletter. Would every Association member get a copy? At the moment the Divisional Newsletters go out to each Divisional member, and to others if they want it. I for one get all the newsletters, but of course my main concern is with the Western Division and our Sally Forth, not what is happening right over to the East of the county, and I expect most of the ringers over there couldn't care less what happens here in the West!

Still, any major change like the proposal should in my mind go to an Association wide membership vote, so please do not let my mutterings sway you, but please, please do log on to the SCACR website and thoroughly read about the Vision. Don't be one of the silent majority!

For the moment however, life goes on as normal, with our Informal Carol Service at Goring, which will have already taken place by the time you read this, so I hope you came along. On the second Saturday in January (11th), we are having our Social Event in Pulborough Village Hall, preceded by ringing at Storrington. Last year we held a very successful quiz after a fish and chip supper. This time we have decided to hold a "Beetle Drive". Don't worry you don't have to get the whip out (some might be upset about that), all you have to do is roll a dice and draw a beetle. Believe me, it can get very competitive! Please contact one of your committee members for further details.

Come next February I shall have been the Western Division Ringing Master for 3 years, so it's about time someone else took the reins. If anyone is interested, please contact either myself or Jack before the Annual Divisional Meeting next February.

I will finish now by wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Scratchings from the Secretary – Jack Burton

This will be the last "Sally Forth" for 2013. Where has the year gone? It has been a very busy year and one in which considerable progress has been made by the Division. We have recruited 54 new members during the year, which must be a record. It is certainly the best year for new members during my time as Secretary. Well done everybody, and especially all the tower captains who are training new ringers and bringing them to the Association. In a division with a total of just over 400 members this indeed is very good news. We have also seen an overall increase in the numbers attending the meetings and practices. The progress was again confirmed by the very successful business meeting we had at Chichester. There was little business to conduct, other than electing 8 new members, but the high attendance was to hear the briefing for the future of the Association given by Peter Wilkinson and questions answered by the General Secretary.

On the subject of what is to come in the plans for the future, the Western Division has shown itself to be firmly against any significant change and wants to keep the Divisional system, with some minor changes and news sheets like 'Sally Forth'. The Development Committee are still considering what to do and are preparing for a special extraordinary meeting of the

General Committee in January 2014. It is believed that the idea of this meeting is to prepare a resolution to place before the next Annual General Meeting. The next AGM will be on the 10th May 2014 somewhere in the Southern Division, so please all of you that possibly can, keep this day clear in your diaries. Although some members have expressed an opinion that there should be a postal vote, this could be the only chance you get to formally vote on any changes.

The routine Autumn General Committee meeting took place in November, at which no discussion on the future was allowed because the North and South divisions had not yet had their latest briefings. On the more general items, we in the west, and especially Billingshurst, got a special mention for all the work done in making the last AGM such a success. Again it was a very good turnout indeed and we welcomed our new Ringing Master, Christine Baldock. The Association's attendance at the South of England Show was also declared a great success and we will be returning next year. Ringing is a fundamental part of the life of the Diocese and this was reflected in the role played in the show. The stand created a lot of interest and publicity for ringing, especially the ring of bells.

The Safeguarding Officer reported that there had been some small changes in the portability of our clearances for teaching young people bell ringing. Clearance for this activity in one tower can now be recognised for that function in all towers in the Association. If you hold a clearance for a different activity, this still cannot be transferred to ringing. In order for the Safeguarding Officer to be able to check that towers are covered, there may be a request on the next subscription yellow forms for ringers to indicate if they have been cleared.

There has been some sterling work carried out by the Librarian, Stella Capo-Bianco, over the last few months in weeding, updating and cataloguing the Association Library. This is one of those tasks which goes on steadily in the background year upon year, with not a lot of publicity or acknowledgement but which is nevertheless vital to the well being of ringing in Sussex and our Association. Stella is hoping to publish an updated catalogue in the near future for us all to see and I know she will be only too willing to help anyone who is wishing to research some aspect of ringing or our past.

It has already been mentioned above but it is time for the annual distribution of 'yellow forms' and time for us to renew our subscriptions. Please all of you do take an interest in these forms. There will be some differences this year to check and make sure that your entry is correct.

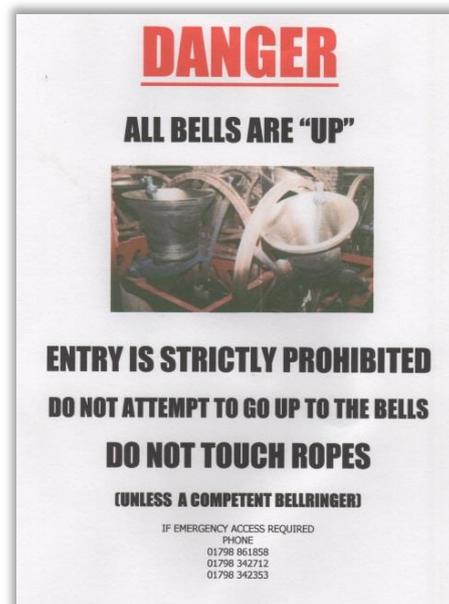
It only leaves me to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, with as much ringing success in the Division as we have had this year.

When did you last review your tower notices? – Geoff Rix

There have been occasions of contractors or others not taking any notice of the typical "BELLS UP" signage, possibly because they and other church officers don't always understand its full meaning.

There was an occasion recently, despite the notices, of a contractor climbing through the bell frame with the bells "up" to do some work. The person didn't understand what the signs meant and did not appreciate the potential danger once up in the tower. This despite his "boss" being told not to go up to the bells, a communication breakdown!

It may well be time to consider some stronger warnings regarding entrance to the bellchamber, with contact numbers, and also to look at the feasibility of locking access on the occasions that bells do need to be left "up". This is the notice we are now using at Petworth.



“SCA ringers who served in the Great War”

with Alan Seymour (Burgess Hill), who will be sharing his research with us.

With the help of members, Alan hopes to expand on his research, as this will also be a hands-on experience of looking through the Association and Divisional Minute Books for the years 1914-1925 for any references made to the Great War

Saturday 8th February 2014 at 10.30am

followed by the usual homemade soup and ploughman's lunch at the library at Oaklands, West Chilton Lane, nr Billingshurst RH14 9EA.

Contact: Stella Bianco (Librarian) on 01403 740010 or scb@biancoteam.com

Who Dares, Rings! – Exeter Outing 2013 – *David Hall*



The tenor bell at Exeter Cathedral is 72cwt and the peal is the second heaviest ring in the world. It takes three people to raise the big one and a lot of bottle to step up onto the floor box to ring. It wasn't going to be me, having just had a bird's eye view of this amazing bell. We were invited to be in the bell chamber as they were ringing up, and the mouth of the bell must be 2 metres across!. It went up wrong, as is usual for such a heavy bell and quite often the other back 3, so a long scaffold pole is kept handy for pushing the clapper to the other side. Ringing the tenor was by invitation only of course, so that was my excuse.

With 26 other ringers and friends we were on Darren Woodyer's long awaited trip to Exeter for a days outing at 5 towers and The Cathedral on 19 October. Having started with an alarm call at 4.15am and a car trip to

Rogate in the far west of our county, our coach then picked us up for a 3 hour ride through the lovely Dorset and Devon countryside passing Bridport, Charmouth and Lyme Regis, if you could see them in the gloom and low cloud!

All of our towers were to be in Exeter this time and the first was St Mark's, a brick built church with a spiral stair to the ringing chamber. Ian Campbell, who was Darren's contact in the area and the cathedral's Ringing Master, awaited us with 10 bells (12cwt tenor). With 21 people squeezed in, we soon had rounds, plain hunting and then Bob Major on the back 8 all going well. Our ringers were a mixed group of abilities, as is usual for Darren's outings, as he likes to give those with only a few years of experience the chance to have a day's challenging ringing to boost confidence and see some of the best ringing that you can. These were a well behaved peal and eventually the ringing settled down after some jittery starts (not surprising after such a long journey). The church was built in 1937, the 6 bells augmented to 8 in 2006, and they have ambitions to add a further 2 bells in the future.

Heavitree came next and here our band was joined by Mia and Tom who had driven all the way from Shoreham. (What a trooper!) This was a heavier ring of 8 bells (25cwt tenor) but a delight to ring in the old stone tower after another climb up the stairs. It was built in 1829 and the name is derived from Hefas tree (a local Anglo-Saxon chief). Kent, Bob Major and Stedman were achieved as well as call changes and hunting, with our beginners gaining in experience. We had to leave the bells up at backstroke, which had us all stretching, apart from Mike who had the tenor and needed a taller box!

The coach then took us into the city and across the river Exe to St Thomas' Church, which is the largest parish church in Exeter and had another ring of 8 bells (15cwt tenor). A short climb up a ladder this time to reach the little ringing chamber, so groups had to be organised, giving those waiting a chance to view the lovely church interior. The font was very decorative gothic stonework, while the old blackened oak lectern took my fancy with a huge eagle and each of the three feet finishing in a recumbent dog - most unusual. Stedman Triples and Grandsire were the highlights of the ringing but everyone enjoyed themselves with the anticipation of lunch coming next!

On the coach once more, we were carried back across the river to the Farmers Union and 2 long tables were waiting for the 29 of us, with orders phoned through in advance. The sun came out, drinks and food were provided quickly and our merry band were soon eyeing the desserts board for further sustenance and coffee. It was amazing value and shows the worth of local knowledge. Perhaps we should publish a list of bell-ringers approved eating establishments with a bell symbol to hang outside!

In bright sunshine we had a view of The Cathedral front before walking back to the main street to St Petrock's Church, a red sandstone building wedged in amongst the High Street shops. St Petrock was a 6th century Saint who has 17 churches in Devon named after him. It is unusual in plan, being now just a small nave area with bells hanging in one corner and a small chancel. The rest of the building has been walled off to form a hostel for homeless folk. The 6 light bells are rung from the ground floor and were a nice way to work off our lunches. All who wanted again had a ring, and hunting, Bob Minor, Cambridge and a short touch of Stedman were achieved. There was a fine model of the bell frame, with a proposal to show how an additional two bells could be added, and after the bells had been rung down, the sallies were hoisted up and through a little internal window to the spiral stair, to keep them out of the way, to cries of Repunzal, Repunzal, let down your ...sallies!

A longer walk next took us across the lovely cast iron bridge to St David's, with its massive tower of stone and brick. This church was very well endowed inside and described by John Betjemen as being the finest example of Victorian church architecture in the south-west. The ringing chamber was plenty big enough for our group, who were a little weary after 50 steps up the spiral stair and the walk. There was a peal board here dated 1906 recording the first silent peal of Grandsire Triples in Devon achieved by the Exeter Ringers Cycling Club Branch (they would be used to bicycle bells of course), but what a great ring, with no calling so they all had to know when the bobs and singles were coming. We had our own lovely touch of Grandsire Triples which was much enjoyed, as well as hunting and call changes.

There was time for coffee and sandwiches on the Cathedral Green to catch the last rays of the sun, listen to the 4 ton hour bell in the north tower and to take a group photo before we were to join the local open practice in the cathedral. This was the highlight of the day of course, high being the operative word as we had a spiral stair of 112 steps up, a walk

through the roof space of the length of the cathedral nave, another 18 steps up and then 18 down to the ringing chamber. 12 bell ropes awaited us, together with a fair number of local ringers who were soon joined by others to boost the numbers to 60 or more. It was just as well that there were lots of seating and room for all to get our bearings. For those still with energy left, we were invited to climb a further 48 steps to watch the bells being rung up. The tenor, called "Grandison", was cast by John Taylor in 1906 and the 11 bell (40cwt) dating from 1672 was still going strong. Grabbing ear muffs, we climbed up and positioned ourselves away from the open bell sides (in case something flew off in the ringing



up) then braced ourselves for the back 4 to be rung up. The frame was steel and the beautiful bells so well packed in that you wondered how they got them all in place. The front 8 were then rung up and we all went down to see if our ears were still functioning! The tenor had taken three people to ring it up, one on the sally and two on the tail end, and it was lightly set as well to allow it to be pulled off.

This is the best band in Devon, having just won the method competition, so for an opener they rang 4 leads of Bristol Maximus to hearty applause - if you want to experience some of the effect, you can go on "YouTube" to watch and listen, but it can't match our experience of being there. It was really moving with the beautiful harmonics coming through the ringing patterns. Our chance to ring came next and the captain was keen that everyone of us who wanted to ring should have the chance, even if it was only in rounds. In front of such a large gathering and with such a display of expertise it took some courage to step up to the line. A regimented system of moving along the bench had to be employed to allow for fairness (wait for it, wait for it!) and I took the 6 bell next to a young man with a beard and moustache like swarm of bees! He turned out to be less experienced than any of our ringers, but there was always someone to stand by and help. Turns at rounds went on for 40 minutes with Graham and then Neal from Milland stepping up to the tenor bell. (who dares, rings the tenor bell!). Plain hunting followed and Christine, Pip and Darren were included. The local band then rang Grandsire, with Darren on the tenor resplendent in tee-shirt affirming his culinary preferences! This was followed an amazing touch of Erin Cinques by the locals who had us all applauding again at the end.

It was such a friendly tower with ringers of all ages and abilities and just as many ladies as men as it should be of course. We all left feeling it had been an amazing day which would never be forgotten. All tribute should go to our less experienced ringers who stepped up to the mark after a long day of travel, walking and ringing, as well as our helpers and organisers who made it all so special. What stamina everyone showed and especially Mia who then had a long drive back home. There never was a better example of the more you put in to these trips, the more you can get out of them.

We got back to sleepy Rogate about 11pm and woke up the locals again to find our cars and finish the trip home after being up for over 20 hours! Lots of thanks must go to Darren once more, all of those who assisted in a great day out and also the coach drivers whose efforts were much appreciated.

Open day Etiquette – Kate Flavell, President of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers

I thought your Society might be interested to see a letter I have sent to the Ringing World regarding Open Days, as it is around this time of year that some societies start planning them for the Christmas period or later. I know many organisers know all this already and I do apologise if you feel I am teaching my grandmother! But last year's experience showed that there is still room for some better organisation and particularly better behaviour of visitors, so anything you can do to spread the word in your area will be very much appreciated:

"Many associations will be planning their open days for the Christmas holiday period and beyond. I love these opportunities to visit new parts of the country, meet other ringers and grab new towers. They are also a brilliant way of raising funds. In the light of a few issues this year, already discussed in your august journal, can I offer a few ideas to help ensure they run smoothly and are enjoyed by everyone? (Readers may recall that visitors starting very early without waiting for a local steward to arrive caused some local problems and meant that those arriving in good time to ring found that all the other visitors had rung and gone.) These are ideas for those organising these wonderful events as well as those attending.

For organisers:

1. On all lists of open towers published or provided, include a clear statement that no ringing is to begin before the advertised time.
2. If possible, ensure that the local "steward" arrives early to check/sell tickets and is briefed not to permit an early start.
3. If possible, provide more than one local ringer to help out if visitors arrive and there aren't enough to ring.
4. Consider taking the opportunity to make more money by selling refreshments.

For visitors:

1. Do not start ringing before the advertised time even if the church is open and there are enough ringers there. Even if the local steward says it's OK – it's not fair on those still to come.
2. Do not leave without paying, just because no one has asked you to. If you can't see someone to pay, leave the money in the ringing room.
3. Do not leave if that means there are no longer enough ringers there to ring with those waiting. Stay to ring once more. Then it is their turn to stay if necessary." Kate

Many hands make lights work! - Christmas Tree Festival 2013

With at least three sets of lights, musical notes and ribbon to drape round the tree, the ringers at Goring-by-Sea once again took part in the bi-annual Christmas Tree Festival at St Mary's.

We spent many weeks throughout July and August deciding on a theme for our exhibit. Several suggestions were made, such as pictures of all the churches in the Western Division, the old curiosity shop and christenings which had taken place at the church. Eventually we settled on 'Ding Dong Merrily on High', and thought we could make a nice display using that theme.

So, the team began the process by painstakingly cutting out musical notes from shiny gold cardboard, which were mounted onto silver wire. The words were traced onto delicate red organza ribbon using wax crayons. The bells were made out of, would you believe, chocolate mousse pots, which were the perfect shape. They were sprayed gold, and after a bit of 'tied clapper practise', had a clapper inside, and even a headstock at the top. Now the cardboard cutters had fun making the notes, the ribbon



writer had writer's cramp, but the bell maker had a wonderful time eating all those puds!

We also decided that we would go the whole hog and play 'Ding Dong Merrily on High' on the handbells. This was to be recorded onto a CD, with the CD player placed by the tree for the crowds to turn on as they filed past, hopefully admiring our handy work. We practised for several weeks and eventually decided that we were just about ready in the nick of time to have the rendition recorded. Take one wasn't very good, take two failed after the third note, takes three, four, five and six were a disaster. Take seven was reasonable and as it was now heading towards the wee small hours (well 10pm), we decided that was a wrap and headed for home.

The next day when the euphoria of our achievement had passed and the CD had its first outing, we were stunned and amazed at what we had produced in such a short space of time. By now I bet you are all thinking that you can't wait to hear the CD and be transported into the world of truly magnificent ding dongs? Well, I hate to disappoint. It sounded more like Ding Wrong than Ding Dong. There was no way we could inflict such an appalling noise on the unsuspecting crowds in St Mary's and the CD has now been confined to the depths of the waste bin.

All in all, we had fun working as a team making the decorations, and especially the CD. We have two years to wait for the next Christmas Tree festival to come around. I'm really not sure if that's enough time to perfect our handbell ringing!!!



Christine Butterworth from Washington sent in this poem by J Nolan, for Mr Brooks

Saint Mary's Bells Centenary 1878-1978

*The old church bells are ringing still,
All day they've celebrated,
They say it's been a hundred years
Since they were consecrated
They sing a happy song today,
Their half a dozen voices
Are just like children at their play
As they chase around the houses
And up and down and in and out
They ring in jubilation
Like children in the playground shout
A glorious exultation
A thousand hands have held swinging ropes
And learned the art of ringing change on change,
Grandsire and Stedman, Double Bob and Rounds,
That wake the cottage and distant grange
Now loud and clear, round after round,
The very air shakes as they shout at play
Then faint, remote, their voices sound
Borne on the wind away*



Ringling Practice and Annual Divisional Meeting

FELPHAM

Saturday 8th February 2014

Ringling at St Mary the Virgin 3pm,
Service 4.30pm, followed by tea and ADM

Names for tea please to Jack Burton
tel 01243 374937
or sec-west@scacr.org

Please do come along – there's ringing for all



*Celebrate the Anniversary of the founding
of the SCACR on 24th January 1885
by taking part in*

QUARTER PEAL WEEK

**Saturday 18th January 2014 -
Sunday 26th January 2014**

Quarter Peals

Holy Trinity, Bosham

23rd October 2013
1260 Minor - 720 Bosham Delight Minor and 540 Plain
Bob Minor
1 Geoffrey Anthony
2 Paul Bagshaw
3 Philip Down
4 Geoffrey Rix
5 Peter Wilkinson
6 Andrew Barnsdale (C)
Bosham Delight Minor previously un-named
(CCC No. 1387)

St Mary's, Goring-by-Sea

10th November 2013
1260 Grandsire Doubles
1 Viviane Hill*
2 Jo Cheng
3 Moya Hills
4 Jane Winter
5 Graham Hills (C)
6 Irene Batchelor
**First quarter peal*
Rung half muffled for Evensong on Remembrance
Sunday.

St Mary's, Pulborough

1st December 2013
1260 Plain Bob Doubles
1 Sue Black
2 Brenda Etherington
3 Hilary Major
4 Peter Shearer
5 Mike Etherington (C)
6 Peter Gregory
Rung for Advent Sunday

St Thomas-a-Becket, Pagham

4th December 2013
1260 changes - 720 CCC No. 1388 named Pagham
Delight Minor, 540 Plain Bob Minor
1 Graham Hills
2 Margaret Sherwood
3 Mike Wake
4 Phil Down
5 Geoff Rix
6 Andrew Barnsdale (C)



Ed-Twitterers



Well, I woke up this morning and just couldn't believe that it's the day in my diary to remind me that I have to compose a little story for Ed-Twitterers for the Christmas edition. By the time you read this I expect you will all be up to your neck in writing cards, wrapping presents and thinking about what I think should be an Olympic sport "Food Shopping", as we all deserve a gold medal for that one!!

In amongst all of the mayhem, you will probably be fitting in a carol concert or two. We all have our own favourite carols such as Silent Night, Oh Come All Ye Faithful and of course Away In A Manger. My five year old grandson phoned me a few days ago to excitedly tell me that he had been promoted from an angel to a sheep in the school nativity play. He went on to tell me that he would be singing "Born in a Pub". When I questioned why a pub, he told me that his teacher had said that an inn was the same as a pub so they had changed the words. Thankfully, on the day the children sang the right words of "Born in a Barn".

I'm sure that many of you will have similar stories to tell and photographs to share. There have been so many good articles and news in this year's Sally Forth. Liz and I are grateful for them all, because without all of you, there would be nothing to tell. So that just leaves me to wish you all a very Happy Christmas and a peaceful but hopefully eventful 2014 and to remind you to keep the news coming.

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DIVISIONAL PRACTICE NIGHTS

You'll always be welcome on practice nights at other towers in the division, but it might be an idea to check before you get there!

Monday: Aldingbourne, Arundel (2nd & 4th) & Lyminster (1st & 3rd), Northchapel, Pagham, Pulborough, Slindon, Stedham, Westbourne, West Tarring & Yapton

Tuesday: Aldwick, Findon (2nd & 4th), Fittleworth, Funtington, Goring-by-Sea, Graffham, South Harting, Washington & Wisborough Green (2nd & 4th)

Wednesday: Billingshurst, Chichester, Felpham, Heene, Kirdford (7.45pm), Milland, Shipley, Stoughton, Thakeham, Tillington (7.45pm - 1st only) & Upper Beeding

Thursday: Angmering (2nd, 4th & 5th), Bosham, Easebourne (1st & 3rd), Findon (1st & 3rd), Midhurst (2nd & 4th), Petworth, Rogate, Steyning & Walberton

Friday: Amberley & Storrington

Other Towers: Fernhurst (3), Lodsworth & Trotton (4)

Many thanks to everyone who sent in items for Sally Forth during the year. Your input is greatly appreciated.

Please send your contributions for the next newsletter to us at our gmail address, as before, or via

news-west@scacr.org by 14th February 2014