

SallyForth

Western District Newsletter
August/September 2019



Diary of Events

August 2019

Friday 2 nd	Basic 8 Bell Practice	Arundel	7.30pm
Saturday 3 rd	Novices & Improvers Practice - Contact Christine first on 01903 87262	Washington	9.30am
Wednesday 7 th	Codgers	for towers see SCACR calendar	11.00am–12.30pm 2.15pm–3.30pm
Saturday 10 th	Walk and Ring: Stoughton and Funtington (link) See advertisement on page 7 Names to Moya at sec-west@scacr.org	Funtington	10.15am – 2.30pm
Friday 16 th	Stedman and beyond 8 bell practice	Petworth	7.30pm
Saturday 24 th	Surprise Minor Practice	Walberton	10.15am

September 2019

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Friday 6 th	Basic 8 Bell Practice	Arundel	7.30pm
Saturday 7 th	Novices & Improvers Practice - Contact Christine first on 01903 872623	Washington	9.30am
Saturday 14 th	Morning Get-Together (link) See advertisement on page 7 A friendly morning ring with coffee. Everyone welcome, especially new ringers. Names to Moya at sec-west@scacr.org	Yapton	10.00am-12.00noon
Friday 20 th	Stedman and beyond 8 bell practice	Arundel	7.30pm
Saturday 21 st	Training: Ringing Up and Down in Peal (link) It will be run by Graham Hills. See advertisement on page 11 Contact Graham to reserve a place. gr.hills@yahoo.com or 01903-266980	Aldingbourne	2.15pm-4.15pm
Saturday 28 th	Surprise Minor Practice	Walberton	10.15am

Looking Ahead

12 th October	District Outing to London (link)
19 th October	Handbell Day at Hurstpierpoint Preparatory School (link)
tba	Association 2 Day Ringing Course – Please look at the SCACR website

You can find out about nation-wide ringing events by looking at www.cccbr.org.uk/things-to-ring-for

Many thanks to everyone who sent in items for the newsletter. Your input is greatly appreciated.

Please send your contributions for the next edition of **SallyForth** to
news-west@scacr.org by **15th November 2019**.

Moya's Musings

Well here we are again, nearly to the long school holidays. I expect many of you will be called upon to entertain younger members of your family, as we will, or be enjoying your gardens in the sunshine with a Pimm's!

Since the last Sally Forth we have had our Striking Contest in April, this year at Angmering. Although it was a rather rainy afternoon outside the church filled up with various members of different Towers (5 in all) waiting to take their turn at ringing Angmering's recently refurbished bells. It all went very slickly and by 4pm we were all sitting down enjoying a sumptuous tea laid on by the local ringers. We let the judges also have their tea before announcing the results. All teams had rung well, with no trip ups, and to keep it all on a friendly basis no points were announced just places. The winning team overall was Goring and the Novice winning team was Chichester. Thank you to everyone who took part and hopefully you found it a rewarding and fun experience working with other members of your team to produce some well struck ringing. Hopefully next year we will have some other Towers have a go.

May's monthly 'Get-together' was a shared event with the South to ring on the 12 bells at East Grinstead. Unfortunately, no one turned up for this, as other events were also taking place. June was at Stedham and Milland. There was only 8 of us but we made good use of the bells at Stedham, ringing Bob Doubles & Minor, Grandsire, and a course of Cambridge. The weather couldn't make up its mind whether to be brilliant sunshine or showers, so although the sun was shining when we got to Milland the ground was too wet to sit on for our picnic. We therefore ate in the church. A couple of the other ringers had not been able to come on to Milland but a couple of others joined us so a different 8 of us once again rang more or less the same methods as before on Milland's bells. Graham and I then started our trek home and the heavens opened with very heavy rain making driving on the country roads quite daunting especially when you are not too sure of the way, but we made it after what seemed a very long journey.

These Saturday's are put on for all of you to come and ring and socialise with other ringers. It is especially good if you are a new ringer as it is an opportunity to get to know other ringers who may well be at the same stage as yourself, swap stories and experiences and then ring and get help from any other experienced ringers who are there. The ringing consists of anything from Call Changes, upwards according to the skill of the ringers attending. Get a member of your Tower to come with you, as we all know how daunting it can be stepping into a strange Tower and then being faced with a load of strangers. The first time is always the worst and then each time you will tend to see the same faces and therefore make friends. This is the way forward with ringing as the more practice you can get, the better your ringing will become and, if you ask, experienced ringers are always happy to help by either explaining something you are struggling with or by standing with you whilst you ring.

Our learning to ring up and down course held at Shipley in June was very popular and was oversubscribed. We will be running another one in due course for learning to ring up and down, probably in the New Year. However, there is an afternoon to practice ringing up and down in peal for those who can confidently and safely ring up and down on their own. This is in September at Aldingbourne and once again will be limited in the number of students, so you get several goes. This is something that is not mastered quickly and needs lots of practice. If you wish to attend this course, then contact Graham Hills to book a place. (advert on page 11).

Hopefully I will see some new faces for our Walk and Ring from Stoughton to Funtington in September and then at the ground floor ring at Yapton in October. (See diary for details). Don't forget we also run a basic (call changes, plain hunt, bob and grandsire) practice at Arundel on the first Friday of the month, and one for more experienced ringers of Stedman onwards on the 3rd Friday, also at Arundel. For 6 bells we have a practice of surprise methods at Walberton on the 4th Saturday of each month. No need to book any of these just come along.



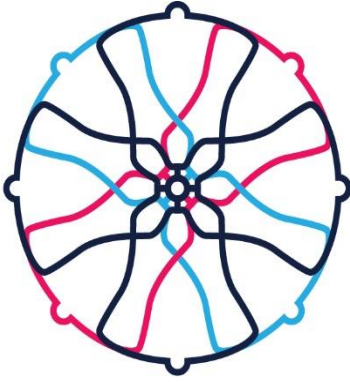
Have a great summer!

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NEW ROPES?

Ropes are part of the Church Fabric and should be purchased through your PCC in order to **reclaim the VAT**

CCCBR UPDATE



THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF CHURCH BELL RINGERS

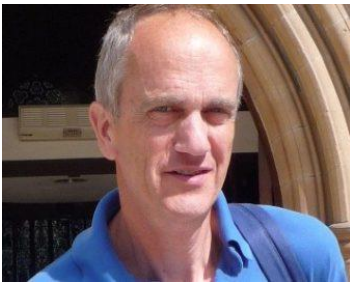
the mini roadshow, exhibition and speaker events taking place on Sunday 8th September, or the opportunity to visit St. Paul's Cathedral and ring at some iconic London churches. Over the coming months we will be sharing more information about the speakers, exhibitors and opportunities available at the mini roadshow.

To register for any part of the Council weekend, including the Annual Council meeting, visit the [London 2019 Registration](#) page or use the QR code.

If you plan to come for more than one day, you can also find details of nearby accommodation. on the [London 2019 Accommodation](#) page. We look forward to welcoming you to Goldsmiths and hope that you find it an informative and inspiring weekend.

There is no charge to take part in the Council's annual meeting on Saturday 7th September and no charge for ringers under the age of 18 to attend the Mini Roadshow on Sunday 8th September.

Elsewhere we have done our best to keep costs at reasonable levels and there is a registration fee of £12 for those over 18 attending the Mini-Roadshow on Sunday 8th September to offset some of the costs of organising the event.



On behalf of the Central Council I look forward to welcoming you to Goldsmiths and hope that you find it an informative and inspiring weekend.

David Kirkcaldy

Deputy President, Central Council
Chair of the London 2019 Organising Committee.

and our Central Council Rep!

Programme Highlights

Friday 6th September

- Afternoon ringing at City churches and other London towers
- Guided tours of St Paul's Cathedral ringing room and belfry kindly organised by the St. Paul's Cathedral Guild of Ringers
- Hot buffet supper at Goldsmiths College followed by an informal quiz evening with a difference.

Saturday 7th September

- Central Council Workgroup presentations at Goldsmiths College – come and find out how you can contribute to the Council's work on tower stewardship, recruitment, education, heritage, technology and composition.
- The Ringing World Annual General Meeting
- The 2019 Council Meeting
- Act of Worship and Celebration
- President's Reception & Annual Dinner

Sunday 8th September

- Service ringing at City churches and other London towers
- Mini-roadshow with trade stands, demonstrations, speaker events and the chance to try out mini rings and training bells. Including contributions from Steve Coleman, Bill Hibbert, Simon Linford, Alan Regan, Guildford Young Ringers and Marcus Booth from Ecclesiastical Insurance.

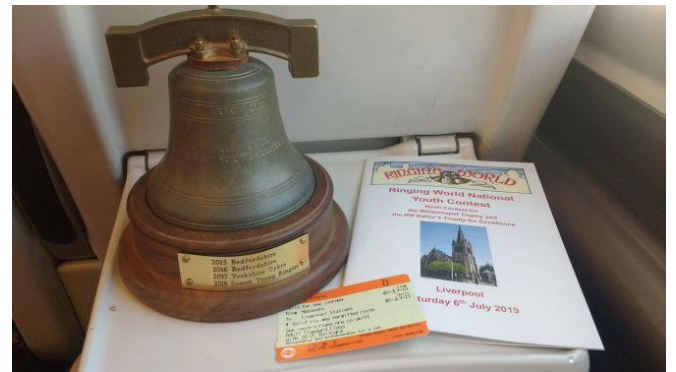


Sussex Young Ringers Compete in Liverpool



I can safely report the Ringing World National Youth Contest trophy has safely made it to Liverpool and been handed to the new RWNYC champions, Oxford. Sadly we couldn't defend our title this year, and settled with a commendable 6th place. We stepped up this year and rang Grandsire Triples, making us one of only a few teams to ring a method out of the 24 competing teams.

We ventured up to Liverpool by train on Friday 5th and stayed two nights in a hotel over the whole weekend. The Friday night saw some of us head over to St Nicholas Pierhead for their weekly 12 bell practice, while others stayed at the Hotel for dinner.



On Saturday we were lucky to be drawn to ring third, meaning we could spend the rest of the day tower grabbing in Liverpool! The competition tower was St Francis Xavier's; a beautiful Roman Catholic Church. We found the bells challenging, with some interesting acoustics, but our hard work and preparation meant we could produce some top striking on these bells. Our feedback from the judges after the results in the evening commended our solid speed and purpose, with small striking mistakes not detracting from the overall quality. The rest of Saturday saw us grabbing towers around Liverpool such as the 8s at Penny Lane and Bootle. We also got another chance to ring at Pierhead, an absolutely fantastic 12. It was great to ring Grandsire cinques at Pierhead and show other teams our 12 bell skills. Some older ringers doubt the skills of young ringers, but in Sussex we pride ourselves on being able to ring a variety of methods from 6 to 12 bells, and do it

with confidence and skill.

The highlight for many was the chance to ring at Liverpool Cathedral after the competition results were announced. The Cathedral bells are the heaviest and highest in the world – It was a long way up! The experience of ringing these massive bells inside a huge ringing chamber, surrounded by 100s of young ringers, adults and friends, was astonishing. The final result was a little disappointing, but we knew we gave it our all, and had done Sussex proud. We will be back next year (location tbc) to compete again and build on our ringing this year.

Thanks to our coordinators, Anne and Sandra, and our supporters over the weekend. It was a blast!

Josh Hutchinson

Keith Game 1943 – 2019

Chichester Cathedral ringer and Steeple Keeper



Keith was born in Redhill on 11th March 1943 and learnt to ring at Reigate in 1957, ringing his first peal in 1961. He left school at 18 and started work in the Home Office in the Nationality and Immigration Department. He moved to Selsey in 1974 to help look after his mother and stepfather, commuting to London via bus and train. It was in 1974 that he joined the Chichester Cathedral band and was a loyal Sunday service ringer, serving as Steeple Keeper there for many years. In 1996 he took early retirement to look after his mother, by then an invalid. She passed away in 1999.

Keith was elected to the Ancient Society of College Youths in 1978 and rang 46 peals for the Society, conducting 3 of them. He enjoyed a number of ringing tours, including "Pipe's Pilgrims" tours from 1968 to 1973, Tom Lock's Peal tours 1975 to 2006, then Ireland in 1980, Australia and New Zealand in 1988 and the ASCY tours to Canada in 2000 and Australia and New Zealand in 2003. He also visited friends in Zimbabwe every year from 1991 to 2001, joining them for their AGM ringing. He rang 657 peals in total, his last being Stedman Triples in 2014.

Keith was diagnosed with terminal cancer in January this year and sadly passed away on the 6th June in Westhampnett Nursing Home, Chichester, aged 76.

A memorial service for Keith Game will be held at Chichester Cathedral on Wednesday 21st August at 11 am and afterwards at the Assembly Rooms, North Street. Please let Colin Spencer know if you are planning to attend on 01243 824952 or email colin.spencer75@talktalk.net

Angmering & Findon's Surrey Outing

25th May 2019

In the coming weeks or months and we ask ourselves "When was our outing?", we can say it was 2 days after the European elections nobody wanted, the day of the Manchester United legends match and the start of the Cricket World Cup. Organised by Caroline Jones with Barbara Harbut who unfortunately was unable to be with us on the day, we travelled mostly independently. Four of us went in a Moonraker campervan called 'James' (Bond, of course), and it seemed that nearly every inn we passed through Surrey brought back wistful memories of days long gone for at least two of us!



There was more than one car park in Church Street, DORKING and as we approached St Martin's (10) 18-1-18 (see left) we saw a peregrine falcon up on the steeple plucking the feathers from an unfortunate wood pigeon which were falling like snowflakes. Inside, the sallies were a striking yellow. The heavy bells were raised first, then the front eight in peal. It was good to have all our recent learners with us, so, after choosing suitable bells we rang rounds on six, then increased to eight and finally included all ten. Our second effort was well struck producing a beautiful sound and a noticeable sway on the tower. A feature on the wall is a photograph of A. Patrick Cannon (1914-1982) with whom Caroline, leading us in the morning, rang a peal at Warnham in 1973.

A small market was on at BANSTEAD All Saints (8) 21-0-27 and the only space available for us in the car park was next to the jet car wash, in line for all the stray spray. By the end of the morning we had an un-asked for but only half-clean camper van. A little bit late, the four of us scrambled over the churchyard wall to be caught by my sister-in-law coming to hear us ring. These bells were a comfortable peal provided you used long pulls and kept the backstrokes in! There was time for rounds and Grandsire Doubles.

was where the BBC broadcast a cello accompanied by the song of a nightingale in 1934. After lunch, we ascended St Peter's (6) 14-3-16 by steep wooden ladders to the clock room immediately below the bells. They had been raised for us and we achieved rounds and call changes, Grandsire and our first Plain Bob Minor.

Swallows greeted us at OXTED St Mary's (6) 12-0-2. We climbed first to a choir loft, then up a beautiful wooden spiral staircase, 30 steps in all, until we were under the bells again. A peal board in the tower, dated 1985, recorded a ring of 5040 changes of doubles methods including Kennington (a variation of Plain Bob) and Southrepps (a variation of Reverse Canterbury). These bells had a heavy feel and were hard for some of us to set. However, after our usual ringing we stood the bells at back. This was to enable us to be given a demonstration of the ringing simulator they have built, mostly from acquired parts, which can be used to train up to three starting ringers simultaneously and silently, or advanced learners on the more difficult methods.

On to LIMPSFIELD CHART St Andrew's (6) 10-1-21, passing blue flowers in the roadside verges, to find we had to climb the rungs of an outside iron ladder (as demonstrated by Shirley Hamilton) to reach the ringing chamber. Helen Bickers took us capably through the afternoon which we finished with an excellent touch of Grandsire. A board displaying rules for ringers from a past age admonished us in Rule No. 9 "All ringers shall be present on all High Days viz: - King's Ascension, Easter Sunday, Ascension day evening service, WhitSunday, Coronation Day or pay one shilling fine each service except Easter Sunday evening and WhitSunday evening when the usual time for ringing will be 35 mins and the fine 6d". The circle here was oval, with



the treble out to one side giving a particularly good view of the rest of the band. Outside we took photographs:



As we headed south and passed others going the same way, we shut down the annoying Satnav. Behind 'The Orchard' restaurant on the Cowfold Road where we ended the day was the old railway track with a derelict signal, sidings and a converted carriage from the former West Grinstead railway station. It has now been restored as a cycle path and wildlife haven. Thankyou Caroline and Helen for making our day run so smoothly, and if we could have done with a few more elite ringers in the company, it was good for those less experienced to have had several successful rings at each tower.

Michael Nott

August Walk and Ring Stoughton/Funtington

Saturday 10 August 2019, 10:15 - 14:30

Meet at Funtington at 10.15am where you can leave your car by the church and get a lift to Stoughton to ring for approx. 3/4hour before leaving to walk across the Downs to Funtington. Hopefully some light refreshments will be available at Funtington (or you can bring a picnic) followed by a ring on this ground floor ring of bells.

If you intend doing the walk please let Moya know to allow for organisation and catering (sec-west@scacr.org or 01903-266980)

Stoughton doesn't have any facilities i.e. toilets but Funtington does.

Morning Get-Together Yapton

*Saturday 14 September 2019,
10:00 - 12:00*

A friendly morning ring with coffee. Everyone welcome, especially new ringers.

We will ring from rounds onwards according to the standard of people attending.

Please let Moya (sec-west@scacr.org or 01903-266980) know if you intend coming for numbers for refreshments.

Striking Competition at Walberton 13th April

David Hall

Not everyone likes any form of competition when it comes to bell ringing. Trying a new tower with lots of people around that you may have not met before can be stressful enough but to think you are being judged by some experienced ringer hidden away in a car or adjacent vicarage drawing room can reduce some to a jelly of nerves! In the case of Jan from Chichester it was a nose-bleed!

This year we were at Angmering St Margaret's Church with 6 bells that had recently been refurbished under the watchful eye of Graham Hills, so he was capable of assessing their suitability for all abilities to be a safe and comfortable ring with no surprises. Even the 13cwt tenor was great to ring.

On a bright and sunny afternoon on 13th April, we had five teams waiting for Moya Hills to give us the rules and organise the draw for ringing order. We sat in the church looking at the two big wide-screen tv.screens attached to the chancel arch, like waiting for the performance order of "Euro-Vision!" Other friends joined us to make a total of about 40 people waiting for the action.

St Margaret's has had a lot of investment in recent years with new hardwood floors, including a sunken immersion pool, a large entrance area, new seating, a sound and vision system and of course the generous community lounge across the churchyard with kitchen attached where our tea awaited us.



First to ring was the Washington band whose least experienced ringer, Freya, was the one most keen to compete (that's what we like to see). Two minutes of rounds and changes are allowed for getting used to the bells, then two pulls mark the start of the competitive section with a maximum of one minute for rounds once more. This is followed by 5 minutes of changes which must include "queens", "tittums" and reverse rounds and a return to rounds again. It all sounds a bit technical but most directing the ringing know the drill and Washington, having Christine in charge, were in good hands.

The Chichester band were next and included three people recruited under the "Ringing Remembers" campaign which had done a lot to attract learners to this tower. As a result, they were classed as a novice band. Colin Spencer directed the changing and they managed well, even though they are more used to considerably longer ropes!





Lyminster St Mary's followed them up the stairs to defend what they considered to be "their" trophy which was won last year by Walberton with a 50% Lyminster contingent. I had the honour of the calling with one eye on the clock and the other watching the ropes, we settled into our program of rounds and changes. It was soon over and

...the next band from Goring were waiting to go up and follow us.

This was a mixed band again which is permitted, and had ringers from Heene and Tarring to make up the numbers. We were all impressed as they sailed through their repertoire without a single "bunny hop" moment (perhaps these should be introduced as compulsory!). There was justifiable applause as they came back down after ringing and I felt sympathy for



the final band of Steyning who had to follow them. They did not need to worry and rang really well providing a suitable finale to the competition ring before a brief interval for the judges to sort out the order and sign off the certificates.

After team photos outside of the west door, we all moved across the churchyard for our very welcome tea which the local church ladies had prepared. For some, you would think this is the main reason for coming as they delved into sandwiches, flans, cakes, sausage rolls and biscuits washed down with tea and coffee in abundance. The raffle was called by Moya raising £58-00 for the bell-fund and our judges, Alan and Christine Baldock, came in to give the results. Outside the heavens opened and rain came pouring down, accentuating our nerves!

Change ring judging can get very technical with some marking of faults on a line by line basis, taking a lot of time and a calculator, but Moya had asked Christine to only give general comments as



the range of ringing competence had been large. Christine referred to Steve Coleman's opinion of striking competitions saying that he was generally against them as they can create disappointment and the feeling of failure. Instead of highlighting individual errors, she referred to the way the bands had used the warm-up period, the speed and the rhythm of ringing and the way it makes people concentrate on their striking when using other people's bells for the first time.

The results were given in reverse order. This is where those big "Euro-Vision" screens would have been useful to build up the drama! Chichester were awarded the Novice Trophy and Goring the Harry Butler Trophy as overall winners. They were followed by Lyminster, Steyning, Chichester and Washington bands. Really we all won even if it was only over our anxiety!

Thanks to Moya and Graham for organizing our afternoon, all of you who came along to battle with their nerves and the bells, the ladies of Angmering who really did us proud and to Christine and Alan who so graciously deliberated on the delicate task of judging without sending any ringers away to cry into their pillows!

Arundel Castle Christening

March 2019

One of the pleasures of being tower captain at Arundel, St Nicholas' Church, is the chance to get involved with the Arundel Castle events. In addition to the regular pre-Christmas ringing this year, the request came through for their three bells to be rung for the christening of the Duke's grand-daughter, Flora on 17th March.

There is some novelty in ringing bells at a castle and as they are rung rarely and numerous people have been "entertained" up in the little stone chamber positioned half way along the corridor to the old keep. Some ringers have travelled many miles to "bag" this unusual venue but I was running out of locals willing to battle with this limited set of bells.

It was fortunate that Rick and Val Clay were keen to help out as Rick knew the Castle well but not the bells, so with Sylvia Hartigan who had been trusted with the code to the entrance door locks, we made our way through the outer defences and across the grounds towards this amazing bastion of stone. The trees were coming into fresh leaf, the daffodils were dancing in the gentle breeze and the sun shone warmly, in contrast to our winter ringings which always took place in the cold and dark!

Once across the bridge and under the portcullis, we walked into the inner bailey where we found three young lady tourists who asked us how to explore the castle buildings! Unfortunately, it was not open to the public for another two weeks, and Richard, the Castle Butler, came running out and shepherded them back the way they had come wandering in through the park and St Marys' Gate. (How can you hope to make a castle completely secure?)

After receiving our instructions from Richard, we made our way up to the small ringing chamber to ring up and then work away to earn our tea and a generous gratuity. A broken ceiling boss made the treble a struggle and was shedding the top of the sally but we took it in turns to try each bell and worked away for about 20 minutes.



At the time set for the christening we had rung down and then we worked our way back down where His Grace, the Duke, thanked us before he rushed in to the private chapel for the service. We were invited across to his private quarters and shown into the huge kitchen area where Richard and his lady helpers were bustling about with plates, napkins, cutlery, sandwiches and cakes for our refreshment. No photographs were allowed for security unfortunately, but we were fussed over with tea then given a guided tour of the Dukes' lounge and library upstairs where the small reception of about twenty guests were to be given

their tea. A kind and personal treat which was appreciated by all four of us.

I had commented to Richard about the state of the treble bell sally and offered to return and provide remedial works if he could arrange for a ladder. With the castle about to open in two weeks, I wanted to do the work without the complication of jostling with the public, so I followed up our visit a week later and removed the broken boss. Inspection of the bells revealed the poor condition of the wheels and badly rusted ironwork. Clearly, a visit by bell engineers was becoming urgent and I was able to offer the names of two consultants which I was promised would be followed up.

My other suggestion of the provision of a fourth bell to celebrate the arrival of little Flora was perhaps wishful thinking and a desire to bring to an end the struggle with "three blind mice" each Christmas!

David Hall

Quarter Peals

If requested, SallyForth is pleased to report Peals and Quarter Peals rung in memory of ringers or national figures, or rung to celebrate events which are of general public interest or of specific interest to bellringers, or which include "firsts" for one or more members of the band.

Please ensure that all members of the band are happy to have their names printed in SallyForth before sending your request.

St John the Baptist, Findon

4th May 2019

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Barbara Oldham
- 2 Barbara Harbut
- 3 Maggie Williams
- 4 Caroline Jones
- 5 Alan J Taylor (C)
- 6 Harry Bickers

First QP inside - 3.

First QP at Findon - 1

St Andrew, West Tarring

15th June 2019

1260 Grandsire Doubles

- 1 Brenda Cox
- 2 Jane Winter
- 3 Susan Spencer
- 4 Christine Butterfield
- 5 Colin Spencer (C)
- 6 Moya Hills

Rung prior to Father Ian Edgar's

Ordination Service at

St. Andrew, West Tarring.

Chichester Cathedral of the Holy Trinity

1st June 2019

1260 Single Oxford Bob Triples

- 1 Harry Bickers
- 2 Susan Spencer
- 3 Jane Deadman
- 4 Hamish McNaughton
- 5 Mike Wake
- 6 Ewan Grant-Richardson
- 7 Colin Spencer (C)
- 8 Nick Deadman

Rung in anticipation of Henry Lansley, a new cathedral ringer, celebrating his 18th birthday on the 8th; also the conductor's 69th on Monday 3rd

Chichester Cathedral of the Holy Trinity

6th July 2019

1260 Grandsire Triples

- 1 Peter Watson
- 2 Susan Spencer
- 3 Colin Spencer
- 4 Jane Deadman
- 5 Hamish McNaughton
- 6 Chris Dart
- 7 Ewan Grant-Richardson (C)
- 8 Nick Deadman

Rung in memory of Keith Game, a ringer at the Cathedral for 44 years and Steeple Keeper for 30 years.

First QP of method as conductor - 7

Training: Ringing Up and Down in Peal Aldingbourne

Saturday 21 September 2019, 14:15 - 16:15

Requirements:

You should be able to ring up and down competently and confidently without any help.

This course is to consolidate ringing up and down by ringing in peal with other ringers. Aldingbourne are an easy 5 bell, ground floor Tower with easy to ring bells.

It will be run by Graham Hills who you need to contact to reserve a place.

(gr.hills@yahoo.com or 01903-266980)

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WESTERN DISTRICT 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 (2nd & 4th)

Wednesday: Billingshurst, Chichester, Felpham, Heene, Kirdford (7.45pm), Shipley, Stoughton, Thakeham, Tillington (7.45pm - 1st only), Wisborough Green (7.30pm)

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

Friday: Amberley, Rogate & Storrington Upper Beeding (2nd & 4th)

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

Regular Practices

Beginners & Improvers Practice - contact Christine first	1 st Saturday of every month	Christine Butterfield	01903 872623
Basic 8 Bell Practice	1 st Friday of every month	Colin Spencer	01243 824952
Stedman&Beyond 8 Bell Practice	3 rd Friday of every month	Colin Spencer	01243 824952
Surprise Minor Practice	4 th Saturday of every month	Graham Hills	01903 266980
Codgers Practice	1 st Wednesday of every month	Mike Foster codgers@scacr.org	01903 741664

Ways to keep in touch with what the Sussex Association of Change Ringers is doing

Take a look at the SCACR calendar at www.scacr.org/calendar

Subscribe to Soundbow. SCACR quarterly magazine. £1 each or £6 pa for a postal subscription. Contact Soundbow Editor Kathy Howard 01903 813653

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If you need to know more about social media please email Alison Everett, our Communications and Events Team leader, at publicity@scacr.org

Membership - changes to your details

View and update your own record in the membership database using the following link: <https://membership.scacr.org/edit-your-details> or write to The Membership Secretary at 44 Paddockhall Road, Haywards Heath, RH16 1HW

Many thanks to everyone who sent in items for the newsletter. Your input is greatly appreciated.

*Please send your contributions for the next edition of **SallyForth** to news-west@scacr.org by **15th November 2019**.*