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Guild Barn Dance

Guild members from several branches, friends and local people, about 106 in all, attended the function on Saturday 18th October 2008. The Upton cum Kexby Village Hall was fully filled, creating a good atmosphere. The hall and tables were decorated attractively. A variety of barn dance outfits were sported by revelers and hats were greatly in evidence.

The Riverhead Ranters band played entertaining music throughout and the Caller encouraged most people to join in the dancing at some time during the evening.

A tasty buffet, soft drinks and tea and coffee were provided. Many people brought their own supplies of alcoholic beverages.

A very large number of widely ranging prizes were donated for the raffle. This attracted substantial ticket sales and contributed handsomely to the overall profit.

The Dance was initiated by the Fund Raising Team for the Guild bell Repair Fund, but the principal organizer of the event was Brenda Coley. She was assisted locally by members of her family and friends. Sue Faull made a presentation of flowers to Brenda during the interval.

Many thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to create such an enjoyable and successful social event.

A total of £469 was added to the Guild Bell Repair Fund which has since been increased by a further £44 after generous donations were made from Southern Branch members who were unable to attend

Roy Norman

The Band



Lincolnshire Day

Before leaving for a holiday in the USA Phil Mason had arranged a very ambitious celebration of quarter peals with Lincolnshire as their theme. Most of the 16 ringers were from the Central Branch with very welcome support from the West Lindsey and Southern Branches of the LDG. Phil Wild from Nottingham joined us in the evening.

Lincolnshire Royal was rung at Ewerby and Lincolnshire Major at Welbourn. Then on to the Branston 'pots' where Lincoln Minor was rung and after much needed refreshments another quarter of Lincolnshire Major was rung. The day didn't finish at that – a move was made for yet more ringing on Sandra's 'pots' in Lincoln. Very late in the evening yet another quarter of Lincolnshire Major was successful.

During the day Phil Dawson struck his first blows of Lincolnshire Royal and Kate Morgan rang her first quarter of Lincolnshire Major. Congratulations to both of them.

A very long and tiring day but very enjoyable and "Lovely Lincolnshire" was well and duly celebrated. Please put 1 October 2009 in your diary and let's hope all six branches of the LDG celebrate next year.

John Ketteringham

Her Master's Voice

The newsletter editors have asked me to write an update on what's been happening around the guild since the AGM. I would, however, like to take the opportunity to start with a personal message of thanks to all ringers. Following my minor heart attack in June I received very many get well messages from individuals and from branches – in visits, cards, e-mails and phone calls. It is at difficult times that you realise the wonderful feeling of belonging to a group of caring people. I know that many others have felt this great hug of friendship, which helps to make everything feel better. Thank you.

It has been a very busy year. As reported in the last newsletter issue, although not a guild event, the 12-bell competition at the Cathedral was a great credit to Les and the Cathedral company. Our own 6 bell striking competition in September was well supported with 7 teams in each competition. It was good to see the prizes distributed around the guild and to see a large number of young ringers representing their towers.

Renovation has featured prominently. The very large project at Langton by Spilsby was completed in an impressively short length of time and the Service of Rededication presided over by Bishop John was a proud moment for the Eastern branch, especially when Langton's own, newly taught, ringers rang the rounds during the Service. Large scale refurbishment projects at Deeping St Nicholas and at Willingham by Stow were also completed.

All of these 3 projects were given substantial grants from the Lincoln Guild and from their own branches. This wouldn't be possible without the ongoing fund raising events held during the course of the year. There were too many to mention them all, but cake stalls, pub quizzes, barbeques, ring for your suppers have all added to the enjoyment of our social lives as well as raised welcome amounts of money. However, I will particularly mention the wonderful Guild Barn Dance held in Upton. This was attended by over 110 people and was a marvellous night out. Quite a number of people have said that it should be an annual event. Who would like to organise it next year? Upton village hall is very big, but we need an even bigger one! £470 was raised – well done Brenda Coley and her team. Christmas cards are on sale again and I am sure will be as popular as last year.

Many guild members went to Stoneleigh Park for the Ringing Roadshow. Despite the awful weather everyone seemed to enjoy their day there. Following a very interesting Young Ringers' Forum the West Lindsey Branch were presented with their cheque for winning the Founders' Prize for the encouragement of young ringers. A large number of branch members went up to receive the prize which will be used to help fund future young ringers' events.

The Guild's Sixbel and Wombel simulators have been busy. They have been as far as Sutton St Edmund in the south of the county and to Barton on Humber in the north, and many points between. School children, Scouts and Guides, Mothers Union groups have all been involved. The comments written into the Visitors' Book show how much enjoyment and positive publicity is gained from their use. As a result, a considerable number of new recruits have started to learn and a number of returners have been found. The Sixbel was also used very successfully in a "learn to teach" day. Trainee teachers started by teaching complete beginners on the Sixbel and then transferred up the tower to do it on the real thing.

All of this was in addition to the normal tower and branch practices, outings and workshops. It is extremely difficult to find a spare Saturday when you want to put on events, and inevitably there will be clashes. I did say that it has been a busy year, didn't I?

Sue Faull

Ring for Your Supper

Wow what an evening! Full of food!!!, ringing!!! And laughter!!!. The evening took place on the 26th September in 3 locations! West Deeping was the first stop where we enjoyed some fantastic ringing then enjoyed some of Emma's delicious home made soup (stirred by me!). With 2 choices, spicy carrot and leak and potato, the decision was hard. 'The leak and potato soup was amazing! Very tasty' says Eleanor Fiddy licking her lips! 'The carrot soup was definitely spicy and was scrumptious' commented Josh. After 1 spillage (from Eleanor who accidentally missed her mouth), and after many cups of soup had been devoured, everyone had rung and Emma had discovered the word mahoosive it was on to the next tower Deeping!!! At this point I would like to thank Emma for making the soup and Ben for chopping up 5 French sticks, for letting us use his kitchen and for actually trusting me in the kitchen! Following some very inappropriate wolf whistling from Emma, we arrived at our second station: Deeping where awaited us our main. Roger's sausages and gravy, Sheila Fiddy's Vegetables and Ernie Orland's Mash! At seeing the food, we all knew we were in for a treat! 'A yummy classic' reports Ed! We all sat down and enjoyed our meal. After we had eaten, we traipsed up to the tower where Johnny led the ringing. Finally at 7:55 Johnny decided to go down and get his meal leaving Keith, Marilyn, myself and Eleanor to lock up and to switch off the lights. Again I would like to thank Roger Stokoe, Ernie Orland, Sheila Fiddy and Johnny Stokoe (the chefs) and Deeping for letting us use the hall. Finally we travelled on to Deeping St James for our desserts! Here we enjoyed countless puddings such as trifle, cheesecakes, crumbles, Pavlova and many other delights! 'The chocolate cheesecake was amazing' I commented while going back for seconds! The ringing here was very much enjoyed by all and so were the desserts! Thank you for Deeping St James for preparing countless yummy desserts and for the bells! After we were all very full and after Emma had watched Joshua's, Eleanor's and my puppet show, we all went home very content and full of delicious foods. The evening was a great success! We raised around £140! Thank you for everyone who took part and thank you to everyone who helped prepare the food! We all had a great time!

Deborah Stokoe

Re-hanging of St Helen's, Willingham by Stow

It is 103 years since our bells were installed at St Helen's. They are a 12cwt Taylors ring of 6 bells, rung from the ground floor with a 50 foot draft. The bells had been hung on plain bearings and using Hastings stays. Over the years only routine maintenance had been carried out and it had become apparent that some work was needed to overhaul the bells. Recently new housing had been built very close to the church and the bells were very loud outside. The impetus to improve the bells came from Tom Blyth, who lives in Saxilby, only 8 miles away from Willingham. Tom was taken on as a professional bell-hanger by Hayward Mills 3 years ago.

A start date of August 1st was agreed. In the meantime a number of fund raising events were organised by the ringers and members of the congregation and generous grants from the guild and Branch were promised. A very tight schedule of work was put together with the aim that all the work would be done within a month.

The first weekend was very busy. On the Friday Tom plus 6 local ringers (Jenny, Sarah, Doreen, Katie, Harry and Sue) started scraping and cleaning the old oil off the bells and frame. On Saturday Tom plus 5 more experienced volunteers from across the branch (John, Ian, Richard, Chris and Mark) removed the clappers, headstocks, pulleys and wheels and lowered them all to the ground floor. The bells were put up on blocks of wood on the frames.

During the second weekend large Stirling boards were hauled up to the middle floor where they were creosoted. Battens were fitted to the walls around the louvers ready for fastening the boards. The frame had a top coat of gloss painted, Marisa joining the normal painting team. Tom was away in Ireland with Hayward Mills so the volunteers were left in charge. During the 3rd weekend the shuttering to 3 of the 4 louvres was completed, Julian, Helgi and Mark having to conquer nerves to clamber up high enough to reach the top. On Thursday 21st the headstocks etc were brought back from Nottingham in a van and the pieces unloaded into the church. On Friday these were hauled back up the tower by Tom, Lilia, John and Sue and the headstocks soon went back onto the bells. The following day Charles and Andrew helped refit the clappers and the fittings were made ready for the pulley blocks.

On Sunday whilst most of the branch ringers were up at the Cathedral ringing for Evensong, Tom, Lilia and Helgi were back up the tower. The 4th louvre covering was completed and the gale breaker around the sound lantern started. Monday 25th was no Bank Holiday for us. Tom, Charles, John, Helgi, Lilia and Sue were flat out all day. The extra rope guides were installed in the intermediate chamber, the sliders were put in place and the pulley blocks attached. On Tuesday the bells were balanced, the wheels returned and were installed. On Wednesday the bells were rung up individually and tested. All was well. A massive clean up operation was needed to get the church ready for our normal practice.

On September 20th September a rededication service was held at St Helen's. Members of the congregation joined West Lindsey Branch members for the service and then for tea and a slide show in the village hall afterwards, Tom was thanked for the great job he had done and was presented with a painting of himself under the 2nd bell and an album of photos showing work in progress. Tom presented Sue with a mounted old gudgeon so she will still be able to remember what it was like to have to oil bells.

450 volunteer hours went into the rehang, with 22 voluntary helpers. It was an amazing, but exhausting team effort. We are very proud to know that our bells are now in great order for the next 100 years. (Tom says they are the best 6 in Lincolnshire! Come and see if you agree!)

Sue Faull

Langton by Spilsby re-dedication (Ss Peter and Paul)

Less than twelve months since the scheme was launched the bells have been restored by the Whitechapel Bell Foundry. The six bells have been tuned, the bellframe has been strengthened and the bells rehanged with completely new change ringing fittings in the same pits as previously. The chiming hammers have been overhauled and reconnected to the existing hand wound chime barrel which will continue in use. The revised details of the bells are as follows :

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| 1. Weight 4 cwt 1 qr 5 lbs Note E. Dia 28.25" | 2. Weight 5 cwt 0 qr 6 lbs Note D. Dia 30" |
| 3. Weight 5 cwt 2 qr 23 lbs Note C. Dia 32.00" | 4. Weight 6 cwt 0 qr 22 lbs Note B. Dia 33.00" |
| 5. Weight 6 cwt 2 qr 24 lbs Note A. Dia 34.50" | 6. Weight 8 cwt 3 qr 23 lbs Note G Dia 38.50" |

The restored installation was rededicated by Rt Revd Dr John Saxbee, Bishop of Lincoln at Matins on Sunday 31 August 2008. Bishop John paid tribute to those who had worked so hard to ensure that the bells were restored. Langton now has a very handy and pleasant ring of six bells. Those of us who rang them before ringing stopped over fifty years ago never expected to hear them again and the dedication was a very emotional occasion.

Following the service very welcome refreshments were provided in the Village Hall and in the afternoon a quarter peal was rung by a band of Lincoln Guild and Eastern Branch officers. Once again sincere congratulations, and thanks to those who have helped to make this restoration happen

John Ketteringham.

Guild 6-bell Striking Competitions

The final of this year's Guild Striking Contest was held in the Central Branch on Saturday 13 September 2008, with seven teams competing at Welton for the John Freeman Cup, and seven at Dunholme for the Edward Colley Plate. The first two teams from the Branch Striking Competitions compete for the Cup and the third and fourth teams compete for the Plate.

The results of the competitions were as follows:-

John Freeman Cup - Judge: Chris Sharp

Place	Team	Comments	Faults
1st	Messingham	Plain bob doubles - Absolutely super - the leading was absolutely spot on! Very, very good throughout	13
2nd	Bourne	Six spliced surprise minor - Measured good ringing throughout, in more than one method No whole faults, speeded up slightly towards the end	15
3rd	Gainsborough	Grandsire doubles - A lovely piece of ringing after a terrible practice! Seemed the right kind of speed and had an excellent rhythm	17
4th	Lincoln Cathedral	Rang Cambridge Minor, good throughout, ringing improved around the bobs and the ringing got better - an interesting observation! Generally excellent ringing	31
5th	Market Deeping	Plain Bob Minor - A nice piece of ringing, bobs caused a bit of a problem, but without those mistakes would have been better and a nice rhythm established and maintained	33.5
6th	Swineshead	Plain bob minor - Bit of trouble with the leading in the early part of the piece, but very much improved as it went through.	34.5
7th	Welton	Plain bob doubles Nervy start, but got used to the bells and particularly improved	40.5

Don't forget to check out the website

<http://ldgcb.org.uk/>

Any Comments,
Suggestions or Articles to
Ben.ricketts@btinternet.com

Latest Items: Belfry Reform

Edward Colley Plate - Judge: Michael Belcher

Place	Team	Comments	Mark (positive rows)
1st	Swinderby/ Eagle	Very good, very good leads and consistent throughout, but the x factor only appeared near the end	228
2nd	Alford	Hilarious! Terrible practice piece, then a belting, smashing piece of ringing during the test producing some fantastic ringing	227
3rd	Rippingale	Best start of the day, and marred by the method mistake, which was quickly corrected	226
4th	Barton on humber (B)	Very, very good piece of ringing - consistent throughout but who wasn't ready when someone said "go"?	223
5th	Scotter	Very, very nice piece of ringing, but with fractionally slow tenor at hand, with excellent ringing throughout	221
6th	Markett Deeping (B)	Very well done, just more attention by little bells over big bells - first 32 changes were perfect	217
7th	Willingham	A very good finish! Very few leading mistakes; very good second half after a nervy end to the first half, generally very good	210

Simulator in Grantham

In September, the Guild Simulator visited Grantham as part of a recruitment drive. Shaun and Diane Power organised the local press, and local and branch ringers turned up on practice night for the press and on Saturday for the Church Open Day.

New recruits have been taught to ring and favourable articles in the Grantham Journal, which can be viewed at <http://www.granthamjournal.co.uk/news/VIDEO-Journal-reporter-takes-up.4508141.jp>

From the Footnotes

Congratulations to the following:

- Andy Hallam, Kayleigh Holland, Michael Ross, Thomas Evans, Jan Riley, Helen Burberry and Mary Rushmere for their first Quarter
- Emma Southerington for her 1000th Peal
- Sue Scotter for conducting her first Quarter
- Revd Stephanie Prosser for her first peal on 8.
- Dan Meyer, John Nicholson for his first quarter of Surprise Major
- Bill Croft, Andrew Davey and Johny Stokoe for their first 41 Spliced Surprise Major
- Rose Lennon and Angela Holt for their first quarter inside
- Jan Kenworthy and Sue Haynes for their first Quarter of Minor
- Ben Ricketts on his 75th Peal
- Jonathan Clark for his first Royal as Conductor
- John Collett for his 350th Quarter
- John Nicholson, Dan Meyer, Peter Limage for their first Royal inside
- Gemma Evans for her first quarter on 8.
- Johny Stokoe on his 100th Peal for the Lincoln Guild

Bell Repair Fundraising Team :- Recipe Book

We are currently seeking recipes for inclusion in a book to be published next year. We are looking for traditional ones or those with a particular story associated with them. It maybe that this just happens to be your family favourite and you would like to share it. The plan is to have the recipe on one page and on the facing page, a picture associated with the place of origin or a story about the background.

Please contribute anything you think may be suitable and then the contributions can be edited or expanded for inclusion.

Please email your contribution to Roy Norman: timerestored@aol.com

Many thanks in anticipation of a great many "tasty replies".

Northern Branch Quiz night

On Saturday, 25th October, the Northern Branch descended on the village of Grasby for an hour's worth of ringing, going up to London S. Minor, followed by delicious hot dogs, soup and cakes at the village hall, courtesy of Nan Colley, Margaret Roach, Judith Willcocks and Joy Lord, and then the main event, the quiz, hosted by Matthew Jeffery. It was nice to have enough support to have eight teams, and a good time was had by all, although some of the questions were fairly difficult! The questions covered subjects such as UK geography, TV and entertainment, sport, and there was an interesting music round where Matthew actually played extracts of songs from musicals on his digital piano. It was evident that some people needed to brush up on their general knowledge more than others, in fact somebody told Matthew that they didn't even have a TV!

The winning team was the Infamous Five, who received a large tin of Roses chocolates, closely followed by Titanic Cinques and then the Ferriby Mudlarks. The unfortunate claimants of the toffee apples were the Magnificent Seven. Better luck next time! There was also a raffle, which made £51 and went towards the bell repair fund. Special thanks go to David Hibbert for obtaining the hall and all the aforementioned ladies for the superb job they did with the catering. Thanks also to some of the West Lindsey Branch who came to show their support.

Lorraine Bateman

An Em-azing Achievement

The method for setting up my 1000th peal proved trickier than it should be in principle; strange really, when all you have to do is splice together is a tower, a date and a band.

The tower was plain to see: my home tower of Market Deeping.

The date, was dodgier; I didn't wish to have it too variable and so struck for early September, covering the 15th anniversary of my first peal and 20th anniversary of my first ringing lesson. There was a minor challenge of ringing 100 peals between March and September to facilitate this.

Finally the band! One of the nice things about ringing my 1000th peal, was that I had the opportunity to publically acknowledge and say "thank you" to my ringing heroes by grabbing them for the band. One of the not so nice things, is that I have many ringing heroes and despite organising six months ahead, two of them (Robin and Judith Rogers) were already peal ringing elsewhere! It was also, surprisingly, impossible to augment Deeping to a ring of 51 bells, in order to have a few more of them ringing. Shame really, we could have just rung a course of plain bob.

I wouldn't wish to embarrass the band with a vomit-worthy narrative detailing how wonderful I think they are, there simply aren't the superlatives available.

The ringers in the peal, share alliances to tower and handbell peal bands past and present; to the branch which I adore; to my home tower of Market Deeping and previous home tower of Stamford St Martins; and all are people who I am delighted and fortunate to have as friends.

I would like to formally say "thank you": to the peal band and to those who couldn't ring; to the Rector, Philip Brent and "Team Market Deeping" for the bells and finishing the rewiring of the church 12 hours before the peal started; to Philip Green, for lending some spare ropes from Deeping St Nicholas, when some of ours looked worn in all the wrong places; and to the Deeping ringers and Southern Branch ringers who make ringing such fun. Thank you.

Emma Southerington

Eastern Branch Outing to Norfolk, 4th October 2008

When we looked at the list of towers for the 2008 Branch Outing, we knew the members were in for a good day's ringing. After picking up at Wrangle, Boston and Kirton on the way, Mick Ross, our bus driver and a Branch member, made good time and we arrived at Castle Acre early. A "personal needs break" for some of the party soon turned into tea and coffee, provided by the friendly landlady at The Ostrich public house before sampling this first rate six (the limit of 12 persons in the gallery was achieved with a certain amount of elasticity!)

A quick trip into East Dereham was slowed somewhat by the town centre traffic queues and we missed the key holder. Fortunately he had left instructions for someone in the church to let us in, so we did eventually get to ring on the good going heavy eight in the detached tower. After lunching in Dereham, our driver forgot to programme the "Mick-Mick" sitting next to him before leaving Dereham and we soon had to turn round and head back through the town centre again to head for Yaxham, the first of two round towers. Good job we all behaved ourselves here as the Ringing Master would have struggled to find a corner to send miscreants to!

Our second round tower, Watton, did not go quite as easily as we remembered them but we still made good use of their bells. Tea in Swaffham followed, after which we finished the day off on their long-draughted eight. Here we were let in by Adrian and Angela Clifton (exports from Fishtoft) and Becky and Jonathon Dickenson also popped in to renew acquaintances with the Eastern Branch.

Then we were homeward bound. Thanks to Mick and Yvonne Smith for arranging the day, to "Mick the bus" for a safe journey, to the Ringing Masters at each tower and most of all to the Branch members and friends for coming...it would not have been the same without you.

Terry & Anne Maddison Ruby Wedding

On 21st September 1968 Terry Maddison married Anne Robinson at Bourne Methodist Church in Lincolnshire. Terry did not ring at the time, but knew the tower captain at Bourne Abbey, Ted Burrell, who promised him that he would give the Abbey bells an

extra pull for them after a wedding the same afternoon. Terry and Anne moved into a bungalow in nearby Thurlby and still live there today, after bringing up their family; Paul who is serving in the Navy and Kay who is a nurse in Sydney, Australia.

Terry learned to ring some 5 years later and has become well respected in the Southern branch of the Lincoln DG, being elected as an Honorary Life Member of the Guild in 2007. Terry, together with Lois Webb, has taught numerous people to ring over the last ten years bringing at least four silent towers to life. He has called first peals for a number of his learners, but it has been his ambition to call Roger Bailey's three part composition of Cambridge Minor for some time. His Ruby Wedding provided such an opportunity, and to make sure he knew the composition we had a practice run two weeks before the event ringing a third of the peal. The light six at Greatford was chosen for the attempt – one of the towers mentioned above – and a good peal was scored with Terry calling with aplomb.

After the peal the band, together with partners, was suitably refreshed at their home in with some of Anne's renowned cooking. Best Wishes for many more happy years together.

Jim Benner



(left to right): Alan Payne, Lois Webb, Barry Jones, Terry Maddison, Anne Maddison, Jim Benner, Joan Payne

Christmas Cards

Cards are pre-packed in sets of 10 priced at £2.50

Branches will have initial supplies of bulk consignment stock available.

For top-up, consolidated or individual orders, please

email: bells-card08@aol.com for the attention of Roy Norman.

Delivery within LDGCBR will normally be through the help of Members.

All proceeds to the LDGCBR Bell Repair Fund

Forthcoming Events

Date	Time	Branch	Place	Description
02/12/2008	14:00-15:30	Central	Dunholme	Midweek Practice
06/12/2008	14:00-21:00	Eastern	Starts at Hemingby	Outing, Service, Tea, Meeting, Evening Ringing
13/12/2008	15:00	Central	Quarrington	Carol Service
13/12/2008	18:00-19:30	Northern	Walesby	Candlelight Carols and Ringing
16/12/2008	14:30-16:00	Central	Stow	Mid-week Surprise Major Practice
20/12/2008	10:30-12:00	Central	Washingborough	Surprise Major Practice
20/12/2008	TBA	West Lindsey	TBA	Christmas Social and Carols
27/12/2008	2pm onwards	Southern	TBA	Christmas Ringing Meander
10/01/2009	Pm onwards	Central	Washingborough	AGM
17/01/2009	Pm onwards	West Lindsey	Messingham	AGM
24/01/2009	Pm onwards	Southern	Market Deeping	AGM
24/01/2009	Pm onwards	Northern	Barton	AGM
07/02/2009	Pm onwards	Eastern	Ingoldmells	AGM
07/02/2009	Pm onwards	Elloe Deaneries	Surfleet	AGM
25/04/2009	All Day	All	Lincoln	AGM

Ring out wild bells! : The Bells of Lincolnshire

This newly recorded CD featuring the bells of twenty of Lincolnshire's most interesting towers will be available in time for Christmas 2008.

It is published by Lincoln Minster Shops in association with Cantoris Records and costs £10.99. plus £2 if appropriate towards cost of postage and packing.

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The Cathedral,
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Guild Clothing

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