

Oxford University Society of Change Ringers

Annual Newsletter - January 2017

New Officers

The following Society officers were elected at the AGM held on Monday 28th November in Exeter College:

President	Liz Barnes
Senior Member	Stephen Cameron
General Secretary	Simon Bond
Senior Treasurer	Marika Haseldine
Master	Isobel Patterson, Christ Church
Treasurer	Hussein Daginawalla, Merton
Secretary	Lara Bonney, Oriel
Librarian	Ben Williamson, Brookes
Steeplekeepers	Cameron Waters, Queen's and Jonathan Wright, Corpus Christi
Webmaster	James Scott-Brown, Linacre
CC rep.	Robert Hornby

Vice Presidents: Quentin Armitage, Doug Beaumont, David Brown, Ian W Davies, Peter Giles, Nigel Herriott, Paul Mounsey, Donald Niblett, Dermot Roaf, Andrew Stubbs, and Lester Yeo were re-elected.

Bell Restoration Fund

BRF Trustees: Senior Member and Senior Treasurer *ex officio*, Andrew Stubbs and Doug Beaumont

Independent Examiners: Nigel Orchard and Robert Wallis

Life Members

The following have become life members since the last newsletter:

Lindsay Powell (Harris Manchester, 2001-04)
Rosanna Cretney (Queen's, 2007-11)
Katy A Routh (St Hugh's, 2007-08)
Robert J Hornby (Corpus Christi, 2012-16)
Matthew R Johnson (Christ Church, 2012-16)
Peter M Elliott (St John's, 2013-16)
Isobel L Fray (Merton, 2013-16)
Frederick R W M Manners (Balliol 2013-16)
Samuel Williams (Magdalen, 2014-15)
Katherine A Stonham (Dept of Physics, 2016-)

Residents' Review

Wilfred Lewis, immediate past Master, writes:

This year, our numbers have been broadly conserved; one or two of our learners last academic year continue to attend the odd practice and are now learning plain hunt. This year's learners are fast progressing towards ringing on open bells; the basics of bell handling are under their belts, and a couple of weeks ironing out all of the handling faults that I have no doubt introduced by my own example will enable them to begin ringing on open bells with other people. Although we miss Isobel Fray, Robert Hornby, Matthew "I'm a Fireoutstopper" Johnson and Freddie Manners following their departure to greater things, a remarkable influx of ready-made ringers following the Freshers' Fair mitigates slightly the effect of their departure on what the Society rings these days.

Nevertheless, the halcyon days of routine Surprise Major on a Tuesday night are something we usually only aspire to. Ringing on ten bells is similarly restricted to plain hunt and rounds and call changes, which I tentatively attribute to there being so much new blood around that could still use some time to get used to the flightiness of bells as light as Mary Mag. My tendency to compile bands for, e.g. Grandsire Caters with ringers who are just about comfortable ringing triples and expect things to be crunchless and well struck may also have something to do with this. St. Thos practices died a bit of a death in Trinity Term owing to most of the normal attendees having exams. This problem was solved in Michaelmas term *via* the simple expedient of supplying pizza at the practice from the branch of Domino's next door, and holding a quarter peal prior to the practice. In all three terms, we (just about) managed to muster enough people for a twelve-bell practice with help from the OS and other friends of ours. The Master's ambition proved problematic in Hilary Term, with a lot of firing out when ringing complicated methods on the unfamiliar and demanding ring at Christ Church. Asking my (somewhat slightly built) secretary to ring the tenor was also probably a mistake, given the extent to which it rang her, vs. the other way round. Similar ambition at Reading the following term paid dividends with two first timers giving a good account of Cambridge Maximus, and lots of good Grandsire and Stedman being rung. This term, we returned to Christ Church and, while we kept it simple with rounds up to Grandsire, I'm informed the Society acquitted itself extremely well – congratulations!

Service ringing has been variable, but reasonably well attended this year. I cannot remember the last time we didn't have six ringers at Mary Mag, and the ability to ring all ten bells constitutes a pleasant surprise vs. an indication that I am hallucinating. Sunday service ringing remains inconvenient at St. Thos, and ringers for the quarter peals on Saturday that replaced this in recent years have been very thin on the ground. From Michaelmas, these were therefore moved to Monday evening before practices. Six people can usually be dragged, kicking and screaming, to St. Ebbe's and SMV has usually had sufficient ringers. However, not even my tactic of engineering scarcity of opportunities to ring has helped attendance at New College. The OUS is still without preferred licensed premises on a Tuesday night; perhaps 60% of Tuesdays we go to the Blenheim or the Lamb and Flag.

The dinner was again held in Harris Manchester and was extremely well attended. I gather people enjoyed themselves, but cannot be sure as I was too busy doing so myself. Two peals and four quarters were rung over the weekend. The Joint Outing was organised by the members of the East Anglian branch of the OUS (as I am sure the CUG would be honoured

to be known) to Luton, and we met them again on Putney Bridge the first day of Tour to ring a couple of quarters for the Boat Race, which was a great success; the CUG will be organising a repeat performance next year.

Tour this year was in Norfolk, excellently organised by Rachel Prior and Peter Jasper. Towers and pubs were both present in great quality and quantity, although one had rather more elastic ropes than I am led to believe are conventional. We never quite managed an outing in Trinity term, and an outing to London to go ringing with the CUG and UL was similarly abortive, but Tom Pelham organised a lovely outing to the North Eastern area outside the ring road. Thank you to the CUG, Rachel, Peter and Tom for some great trips!

SUA was held in Cambridge this year, where we did extremely well; although the Strikeometer was extremely unforgiving of a slightly wobbly tenor, we were the only society able to field an eligible team except the hosts, and our two 6-bell teams came 2nd and 4th out of ten teams on some extremely challenging bells. Congratulations and thank you very much to everyone for putting in the effort to enable this.

Over the last year, the Society has rung 7 peals and 45 quarters; nine of the latter were in hand. One of these peals was the Society's first all-resident rendition of the Standard forty-one.

My heartfelt thanks go out to everybody who has helped me carry out my primary objective of not breaking the Society too much. It's been fun, most of the time.

President's Notes

Liz Barnes writes:

In a year beset with Celebrity deaths the OUS was not immune with the loss of John Camp, Vice President, former Master and President and general Big Cheese of the Society for over 50 years. His loss has been keenly felt. It was good to see so many past and present members and friends at the Memorial Day on 3rd December and in particular, John's son Chris who braved the day to be with us all.

A good number of quarters have been rung in Oxford this year and, although peals have not been too plentiful, it was very pleasing to see the peal of 41 Spliced Surprise Minor rung by a resident band at Bletchingdon in July. Congratulations to all involved in that project. As with all University Societies we will feel the loss of those who have moved away and wish them well.

We will be dining at Harris Manchester College again this year. This will be our 17th year there and we are grateful that they continue to support us as, in common with many of the Colleges, they do not normally host external dinners during term time. In order to maintain the same ticket price as last year it has been necessary to make a slight adjustment to arrangements this year. Instead of a separate Drinks Reception in the Old Library, we will go straight to Hall where an arrival drink will be provided. I am sure this will not affect the overall success of the evening. I look forward to seeing many of you there and also on the Tour in Durham organised by Catrin and James Morgan at the beginning of April.

Finally I should like to like to thank all officers of the two branches of the Society for their support and hard work this year, and especially Simon Bond for his sterling work as General Secretary - keeping us all on the straight and narrow!

2017 Annual Dinner

The 2017 OUSCR Annual Dinner will take place on Saturday 4th of February, at 7.15 for 7.30pm. We look forward to returning to Harris Manchester College. In an effort to keep costs down, the pre-dinner reception will take place in hall this year rather than the Old Library

The guest speaker will be Emma Taylor. Katie Poole will propose the toast to the guests, and the Master will reply to Emma's toast to the Society.

Tickets are now on sale for £58 to include a sparkling wine reception, wine and port.

Menu

Smoked Haddock, Leek and Potato Soup
Butternut Squash and Sage Soup with Parmesan Croutons (V)

Braised Barbary Duck Breast with Citrus and Tarragon Sauce
Goats cheese, Roast Onion and Basil Tart (V)

Apple and Blueberry Tart with Crème fraîche

Cheeseboard with Port

Coffee and Chocolates

Pre-dinner drinking on Friday evening will take place in the St Aldates Tavern Blue Room (upstairs) from 7pm. General ringing and peal attempts will take place during the day on Saturday.

To book tickets please send a cheque payable to 'OUSCR Dinner Committee' to: Isobel Patterson, Christ Church, St Aldates, Oxford, OX1 1DP enclosing a SAE, details of any dietary requirements, and seating preferences. Payment can also be made by bank transfer. Please contact isobel.patterson@chch.ox.ac.uk for details. The closing date for tickets is Monday 16th January.

2017 Tour - Sunday 2nd - Thursday 6th April 2017

The 2017 Tour will be based in Durham and is being organised by Catrin and James Morgan.

Full details of the towers and pubs will follow once confirmed, but we're planning to visit Newcastle & Durham Cathedrals, the recently refurbished St Oswald's Hartlepool, Stockton and, of course, the Black Bull at Frosterley. Durham also has a good selection of Indian restaurants available along with real ale pubs to keep the OUS occupied during the evenings.

Accommodation is available at St John's College which is in view, but also within earshot, of Durham Cathedral, on the Bailey in central Durham. St John's have offered us single rooms for £36/room/night, or double rooms for £64/room/night including a full English breakfast. The College would like us to confirm numbers by the 6 January 2017 so please let us know if you're coming by then. If you'd prefer church hall accommodation, please let us know by the same date & we'll arrange this once we know numbers. If you'd prefer to make your own arrangements, please feel free to do so, but let us know so we can arrange transport.

If you're planning to join us, please let us know the following:

- Which days you are joining the tour;
- Your accommodation requirements – ie. College or church hall, or own arrangements;
- If college or church hall, which nights you would like accommodation;
- If college, single or double room;

To travel to Durham, we'd recommend the train – it's on the East Coast mainline and is less than 3 hours from London Kings Cross on a good day, and about 4 hours from Oxford, Parking is challenging in Durham – although there is a multi-storey car park 5-10 mins walk away from St John's.

Old OUS Photos

During a recent clearout, past General Secretary, Ian Davies, came across an envelope containing three photos of OUS members in 1945, 1946 and 1947. The envelope was hand-delivered and IWD can't remember the donor. The three photos, and a few names of those featured, are attached at the end of this newsletter. They can also be found on the website:

<https://ouscr.org.uk/index.php/articles?id=146>

If you have any information on where they came from, or who is featured but otherwise unidentified, please get in touch. I will endeavour to keep the online version up-to-date with any new names.

Obituaries

Preb. Henry F Warren - Keble 1939, died 13th September 2015

Henry was the seventh son of the Revd William Mead King Warren and Althea Mary Warren and was educated at Wells Cathedral School. He came up to Keble to read History, rowed in the College 1st VIII and was Captain (1941-42). He went to Cuddesdon for one year before joining the Devonshire Regiment. Invalided out of the Army in 1944 he returned to Cuddesdon and was ordained Deacon and Priest. After being Curate of St John Baptist in

Weston-super-Mare (1948-53) he was appointed Rector of St Mary Magdalene, Exford (1953-75). He moved to be Rector of St Augustine, West Monkton (1975-86). He had also been Rural Dean of Wiveliscombe, Prebendary of Bath and Wells Cathedral, Proctor in Convocation for Bath and Wells and a member of the General Synod of the Church of England. He retired in 1986 and went to live in Ilminster. His interests were bellringing (he was Master of Bath and Wells Diocesan Association of Change Ringers, 1957-85), bee-keeping, railways, Bath and West Clerical Society, gardening and golf. He married Jillian Elizabeth Hayman-Joyce in 1958 and they had two sons Stephen and Anthony.

From the Keble Record 2015-16

Martin H Routh, Magdalen 1939, died 13th January 2016

Martin Hugh Routh, died Wednesday 13th January aged ninety-three after some years with dementia and the last four years in a nursing home. Martin came up to Magdalen in 1939, his studies interrupted the following year, and returned in 1948, overlapping with brother, Andrew, also at Magdalen, and also a Society member. He settled at the old family house in Ampport, Hampshire, in the early 1960s, and was Tower Captain at Ampport until around 1996. Martin continued ringing at Ampport for some years after that. He kept the bells ringing and trained many learners over those decades, but didn't join the W&P or Guild activities - under him it was always an independent tower! Martin is survived by a ringing dynasty, headed by Andrew, previously mentioned, Andrew's son, Hugh, and granddaughters, Katy and Claire.

Susan E Elborn (nee Unsworth), St Hilda's 1967, died 17th March 2016

Nigel Orchard writes

My sister in law, Sue Unsworth, was born on 26th June 1948 and died this year on 17th March from a brain tumour that had developed slowly but untreatably over the last few years.

My late wife, Jenny was born a few minutes before her. They came up to Oxford in 1967, Sue to St. Hilda's to read history in which she took a first.

Richard Wilsher taught Sue to ring and as a result, Jenny also started to ring. In those days they were so similar in looks and dress that one usually had to await the current boyfriend to know which was which.

Her first peal was Cambridge Minor on the treble at St Aldates where she and Jenny often rang with Vic Griffin. This was her first of three peals for the OUS. Her 27 peals included three in the USA. Other notable ones were Cambridge max at Newport, South Wales, 8-spliced surprise major in Ashtead and Yorkshire Major at Brightwell on dinner day 1985 for those who were resident members in 1968; this year was carefully chosen and led to her forming the OUS badgers group known as the Golden Oldies which still continues to have an annual outing and occasional other ringing and pub lunch meetings. Her last peal was in 1995 but she continued ringing enthusiastically for practices and services mainly in Kingston on Thames despite latterly living in Hampstead with her husband Peter Elborn whom she had met in Africa where he was working for the British Council.

Her last quarter was in April 2015 to welcome her great nephew and niece.

She had a very distinguished career in the foreign office working on Overseas development about which she felt passionately and rose to the rank of Assistant Secretary. She combined head office work with periods abroad including Malawi and India . She took early retirement after a departmental reorganisation and then worked as a consultant with universities and other groups.

She was a warm hearted person but did not tolerate those she saw as fools. She kept ringing until shortly before her death.

John E Camp, Jesus 1961, died 17th October 2016

Ian Davies writes

John Camp was born in Romford, Essex, on 27 February 1944. His father was half French, and during his childhood John spent much time living with relatives in France and Germany, as a result of which he was fluent in both languages. He was educated at Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, where he won a state scholarship to Jesus College, Oxford. He had learnt to ring at Amersham, where his father ran a farm-supplies shop and his mother a local pharmacy. In October 1961 at the age of 17, he joined the Oxford University Society of Change Ringers (OUS) and the Oxford Society, forming many lasting friendships among the members of both. He also joined Collegium Musicum Oxoniense, Oxford's premier small choir, but singing gradually lost out to ringing.

Before going to university he had rung nine peals. Between October 1961 and May 1964 he rang another 35, including conducting an OUS peal of Diserens' eight spliced atw. At the time he was the youngest ringer to have achieved this. In total, John rang 85 peals, of which 32 were for the OUS, 32 for the Oxford Diocesan Guild, and nine for the Oxford Society. He rang four peals of minor, six of triples, forty of major, eleven of caters, twelve of royal, four of cinques, and eight of maximus.

John rang no peals after 2001 and gradually spent less time ringing, to some extent because he occasionally began to suffer from feelings of anxiety, for example that the floor would collapse while he was ringing. Later he also began to experience this anxiety when climbing staircases to ringing chambers. Despite these problems his interest in ringing and ringers never waned.

At different times John served as OUS Treasurer, Secretary, and, in 1963, Ringing Master. He was responsible for creation of the office of General Secretary, the purpose of which is to maintain contacts between the resident Society and non-resident Life Members, originally to ensure the success of the Society's Centenary celebrations in 1972. John helped to organise many of these celebrations, including a peal in every tower in Oxford, the Centenary Dinner, and augmentation of the 'Society's tower', St Mary Magdalen, from six to eight. John was General Secretary from 1970 to 1976; after leaving this post he continued to maintain close contacts with the resident society and was always available when help was needed. One job he regarded as especially important was ensuring the Society's rules were fit for purpose. This involved substantial re-drafting on at least four occasions. In recognition of his service to the Society he was elected a Vice President, which he occupied from 1971 until 1999 and again from 2009. In the intervening ten years he was the Society's President. John was Central Council representative for the OUS from 1969 to 1978.

During his time at Oxford he was encouraged by his contemporaries to attend College Youths' practices; in 1962, while still an undergraduate, he was elected to membership of that Society. His involvement in ASCY ringing while at university peaked during his final year when he accepted an invitation to participate in some ringing at St Paul's Cathedral. Owing

to illness he did not take his finals. A few years later, after working as a porter at Amersham Hospital, where he met Virginia, who was to become his wife, he re-took finals, obtaining degrees in law and in French and German. After qualifying in law, in 1969 he was called to the bar at Inner Temple, as a barrister specialising in copyright and libel, a job which took him around the world, especially to Hong Kong. Despite this he managed, until his recent illness, to attend all but one OUS dinner and all its annual tours. Later he also sat as a recorder (part-time judge). During this period John became interested in politics. He joined the Conservative party and became Chairman both of his local branch and of the local health authority. Initial ambitions to become an MP were thwarted by his disapproval of some of the policies of the Thatcher government, as a result of which he resigned from the party.

After approximately 13 years in the legal profession, he decided to become a priest, something he had briefly considered while at Oxford. After ordination in 1989, John worked as Chaplain at St Andrew's Hospital, Northampton, for twelve years and was then priest in charge of All Saints Church, Turvey, Bedfordshire, from 2000 to 2002. While there he attended practices and taught some of the villagers to handle a bell.

After leaving the clergy, on doubting his faith, John continued to serve as a recorder, dealing with appeals by visitors or refugees seeking asylum in the UK. Later he was a trustee of the charity Northampton Headway, a community-based specialist social and therapeutic centre for people who have sustained traumatic or acquired brain injury.

He had a profound interest in medicine, especially psychotherapy, and in 1998 was awarded a diploma in forensic psychotherapy by UCL. He also had an M Tech in management and administration from Brunel University, and he served on several NHS committees, including Wycombe Health Authority, the Mental Health Act Commission, and Northamptonshire Healthcare NHS Trust. He had a huge capacity for work. In addition to the activities described above, in the seventies he was Chairman of the Aylesbury Vale and Wycombe branch of the Campaign for Real Ale and, later, a member of the CAMRA national executive. He used his legal skills to obtain a Sunday Morning extension from 11 am to noon for local CAMRA monthly meetings. More recently his legal and other skills have often been called upon by the Editor of the Ringing World. He was also extremely knowledgeable about the Cairanne wines of the Southern Rhone.

More recently John's legal and other skills have often been called upon by the Editor of *The Ringing World*—a case in point being an evaluation of the judicial review judgement concerning Worcester Cathedral.

John held extremely strong views: he was both a proselytising vegetarian and an ardent feminist. In his youth he was a member of the MCC, but resigned in protest at their refusal to allow women members. He also tried hard to persuade the ASCY to admit women members and, when unsuccessful, resigned from this society also. When the society eventually changed its rules, John successfully stood for re-election.

He was a man of many other talents. Among these was a self-taught understanding of the functioning of personal computers. This was acquired during and after his setting up, in 1997, of the Ringing Chat email list for those chastened for "drifting off-topic" on Change Ringers, an older list set up for discussion of ringing topics (only!) In his own words John set up Ringing Chat as "a forum for the sort of subjects which might be raised in the pub after a practice". It came to be regarded as a virtual pub with John as Landlord. While maintaining the list he was not averse to criticising its subscribers if their thinking was not straight or their use of English not up to scratch (again in John's words "A tolerant atmosphere prevails, though there is no bar on the correction of grammar and spelling.") He also said firmly: "Anything which would not be acceptable in the pub is not acceptable on the list." Many subscribers acknowledged how much they learnt from him in this relaxed pub atmosphere.

He described himself as a compulsive communicator, and this was apparent from his many contributions to the Ringing World. For seven years he summarised contributions to several ringing email lists in his highly entertaining column *From the E-Lists*; more recently he contributed several articles loosely related to ringing in a fortnightly column *Out of the Tower*. In 2005 he revised the book *Discovering Bells and Bell Ringing*, written by his father, also John Camp.

In the last ten years of his life John's mobility was affected by poor health. Although, with treatment, this improved, in 2014, shortly after attending the National 12-Bell Final in Oxford, he became unwell again. He was diagnosed with liver cancer in the summer of 2016. He announced this on the e-lists and in a candid issue of *Out of the Tower*, in which he drew the connection between his illness and the life of a "professional middle-class heavy drinker": "I draw no moral and I weep no crocodile tears (though there have been some real ones)." He died on Monday, 17th October 2016.

He is survived by Virginia and their children Christopher and Lizzie.

John was quite a character. Although not a fan of conventional jokes, he had a devastating sense of humour; his incisive assessment of one's limitations was invariably accurate. To describe his personality, I can do no better than quote some words by Philip Earis, included in a tribute sent to Ringing Chat:

"John was a formidable presence: a razor-sharp mind coupled with an inclination and ability to verbally eviscerate the many things he disagreed with, be it people, institutions, sloppy thinking, careless language, pomposity or the absurdities of many traditions.

John exuded knowledge, judgement and authority in all he said and wrote. However, there was a disconnect between his on-list persona (thoughtful, calm, polite) and the direct, forceful views he would expound in person when surrounded by those he knew well. Many who only knew or primarily interacted with John by his messages to this list would be profoundly shocked.

To spend time in a pub with John was both a challenging and a hugely enriching experience. He would preside over a generation-spanning audience (bright young things spurred him on), seemingly unchanging as the tally of pints rose steadily through the afternoon and evening. He could be withering about those who couldn't keep up the pace. He could be ferociously grumpy. He seemed to relish being challenged, primarily as it gave him the opportunity to forcefully counter and then win an argument.

Both touchingly nostalgic and impressively forward-looking, John had a very big impact on the world of ringing. As an engaged member of the College Youths he was never backward about highlighting the shortcomings he saw in people, processes or policies. As a towering figure and President of the OUS he shaped the Society in a way that has had profound consequences for many hundreds of ringers, for other university ringing societies, and for ringing more generally. And as a prime architect and supporter of the e-lists he has left a lasting legacy of communication and friendships.

I last saw John at the 12 bell final this summer in Aston, and spent a long time chatting with him there. He has taught me and many others so very much, and moreover shaped the way I think about things. It was a privilege to have known him."

Meeting Dates for 2017

The Society's business meetings are held on Mondays, and customarily take place in Exeter College. Please confirm the venue in advance.

TGM dates - the first Monday in term: 16th January, 24th April, 9th October

AGM date - the last Monday in Michaelmas term: 27th November

The Society's History

We still have a few copies of the OUS History available to purchase. These are available for a £5 or larger donation to the Bell Restoration Fund. Contact the General Secretary to snap up your copy.

Address List and Websites

The General Secretary maintains the Society's address list, of over 500 members. The vast majority are now on e-mail. Please do keep the General Secretary informed of any changes to email or postal address and, if you wish to get in touch with a member, just ask.

The Society also has a mailing list. This is used for important announcements and the dissemination of this Newsletter, and all members are strongly encouraged to join it. You can do so by visiting <https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/ouscr> or by contacting the General Secretary.

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Old OUS Photos
Spring 1945



David Crawford			Basil G Almond	Dr L E Sutton	John E Spice	John Colley	John V Lonsborough	Harry Miles
		Rosemary Hood	Enid Roberts		Pat Ibbotson		Frances A Edgar	
Julia M Preston	Frances M Martin	Jean A Southerst	Margaret L Tutt		Maureen Astbury	Stella Hassid	Jean Sharpe	
	Margaret Blount	Margaret Cossar		Betty Spice	Barbar W Smith	Anna Sellors		Elizabeth Nelson

Spring 1946



	Peter W B Semmens			John V Lonsborough		Helmut Vonderheyde		Peter C Wright
	Peter Tambling	Nicholas Coleridge		Graham Kerr	William Gray		C John Dickinson	
Enid Roberts	Julia M Preston	Frances A Edgar	Margaret L Tutt	Betty Spice	Jean A Southerst	Frances M Martin	Rosemary Hood	
		Anne Sellors	Kathleen Higgins	Elizabeth Nelson	Margaret Blount			

Spring 1947



			Peter Tambling		Graham Kerr	Wilfred F Moreton		Helmut Vonderheyde	C John Dickinson	Nicholas Coleridge	
William Gray		Peter T Robbins						Peter C Wright		Peter W B Semmens	J H Philip Slade
			Anna Sellors	Frances A Edgar	Betty Spice	Kathleen Higgins	Frances M Martin	Gillian Brierley			

