



Yorkshire Association of Change Ringers

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So Proud of our Tykes!!

**Yes they did it ... successfully
overcame 18 other teams to
win the Ringing World
National Youth Contest held
in Birmingham on Saturday
1st July...!!**

The morning eliminator heat was at Shirley where they were the only method ringing team. Our team rang a touch of Plain Bob Triples conducted by Alex Riley. The results were announced as the team were ringing at Aston and there was great excitement as we realised they had reached the final six.

The final six teams met at St Paul's (Jewellery Quarter) to ring their test pieces again. Then it was onto St Martin's for a quick ring on the 16 bells there before awaiting the full results.

The tension mounted as everyone realised that only two teams remained. The Yorkshire Tykes and The Three Spires (a team from Lichfield & Walsall Guild). It was then announced that The Three Spires had scored an A- and the Tykes had scored an A and therefore won the Whitechapel Trophy.

Loud cheering greeted the announcement and the team went up to collect their gold medals and the trophy. Following an official photo for the Ringing World and accidentally dropping the trophy...the celebrations began.

The team was: Charlotte Mitchell (York), Zoe Bennett (Oxenhope), Rebecca Kirby (Lightcliffe), Simon Crow (Knottingley), Alex Riley (Selby), James Town (Northallerton), Ewan Hull (York) and Luke Riley (Selby).

Congratulations to the whole team, including the reserves. And many thanks to all the parents for supporting the team throughout the year and over the contest weekend. They deserve medals too...!

Jane Lynch, Western Branch Secretary

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From our Ringing Master

A very short note from the Ringing Master (who pleads shortage of time as it's the holiday season):

The conducting club held its first meeting on Saturday 2 September. We discussed terminology, looked a bit at coursing order, and of course did some practice calling. We are looking forward to getting stuck in to the detail. Anyone else who wishes to join is most welcome - just send me an email.

And also, a reminder that the annual quarter peal fortnight is in November - if anyone would like help arranging a quarter or finding a conductor, or has a specific request please let me know. Happy Autumn.
Andy

Ringing Master, YACR Western Branch

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Children in Need needs You

The Central Council Public Relations Committee has been working with the BBC's Children In Need campaign for 2017, collaborating on an idea which should both raise national awareness of bell ringing, as well as money for a great cause!

We are hoping that many groups of bellringers will get themselves sponsored to ring bells to raise money for Children In Need, and this could be on tower bells, hand bells, or mini-rings. Anything from rounds and call changes, touches, extents, quarter peals, peals, – any sort of ringing that you would like to do. If you can ring a Pudsey Method, then even better, though it is not obligatory! (Pudsey is the name of the bear mascot of Children in Need).

There is to be a special page created on the BT MyDonate website for ringers to show everyone what they have done and how much money they have raised, and an event on Bellboard to link to your performance. In this way we will be able to demonstrate, hopefully on the final TV show, what bellringers as a whole have done to support the cause.

The above logo has been produced, and is intended to be used for promotional material for any ringing activities associated with the campaign. We hope that it will get lots of use and help to raise the profile of bellringing in a very positive way.

The campaign runs from October 5th to November 17th (which is Children In Need night) and you can do your sponsored ringing any time between those dates, – more than once if you wish! There are still some further details of other proposed activities to be worked out, and we will keep you informed when we know more. **Central Council PR Committee**

Chairman's Chat

Hi



I don't know if you ever look at the ringing message boards on the web, Ringing-chat and Change-ringers, but an ever-present topic is Safeguarding and the growing requirements of the CofE for members of organisations to have an awareness of the issues. This does not mean that each ringer will have to undertake DBS checking (what used to be known as CRB). However there is an online module which is being promoted, which takes about an hour to complete and, having done it, I can recommend to everyone. It can be found on the web by searching for www.safeguardingtraining.cofeportal.org. You'll need to register with some basic details and then select the tab for the Basic Awareness Course (Ao). It's quite straightforward and a certificate of completion can be printed off at the end. Having a certificate might seem trivial, but it appears that some towers around the country are now requiring visitors to their practices to have undertaken the course, so you never know, it could become part of the standard tower-grabber's kit. What is more serious, of course, is that we are all aware of the issues and know what action to take, and what not to take, and to report any concerns to our Safeguarding Officer, Robert Appleby.

On a happier note, Autumn brings with it a return to busier practices, and opportunities to advance our ringing to greater heights than before. New bands are being built and bells refurbished. We look forward to developments all around, and support will be needed across the Branch from all our established ringers to make a success of the initiatives. And don't forget Quarter Peal fortnight!

Bob **Bob Schofield, Tower Captain, Oxenhope. Chairman of Western Branch**

Branch Six Bell Striking Competition

The competition was held at Keighley, on Tuesday, 18th July. There were seven teams in total, some ringing methods, others call changes. While not ringing, members made their headquarters in the back yard of the Lord Rodney, not many miles away! Poor John Thurman, our judge, meanwhile had to put up with sitting in his car, parked at the rear of the church. All good things come to an end, and John emerged to tell us the results:

- 1st: Keighley A. Branch Shield
- 2nd: Skipton A.
- 3rd: Skipton B. Call change trophy.
- 4th: Keighley B.
- 5th: Bingley A.
- 6th: Otley.
- 7th: Bingley B.

Starting with a possible score of 360, bands would lose 0 for a perfect change up to 3 for a major foul-up. No team lost 3 points in any change. The winners had a final score of 80%, losing 72 points, ringing a 120 of Bob Doubles.

Many thanks to John for adjudicating and making some very helpful and amusing comments about the performances, and not least for having to remain hidden while everyone else was tucked up in the Rodney.

Bob Schofield

Scary Ringing? Stone the crows!

James and Danielle had some rather different ringers for their wedding in August...

The bells did indeed sound out to celebrate the day – but wait! What was this motley gang clustered about the West Door?



As the new Kildwick band strengthens and develops its own life and culture, we decided to take part in the Kildwick and Farnhill Scarecrow Festival with a suitable "band". Details are withheld on whether the striking was better on the inside eight or the outside four, though I can reliably reveal that, though the outside four bells all sounded pretty flat, no one heard a single "dong" out of place. However floppy their backstrokes, they certainly caught the judges' eye – they awarded them the first prize!

Activity at Kildwick continues apace. Craven Herald reporter Clive White heard about us recently and wrote an article in which (in good journalistic mode!) he referred to us all as a "crew". We are now practising regularly on a Thursday and we'd love to see some of you as we begin to move into reliable rounds for some and plain hunting and beyond for others. (It's probably worth ringing 01535 634526 before making a journey, but we're mostly there.)

Kildwick bells ring out again

Clive White - Senior Reporter

CHURCH bells which fell silent in February when there was no team to ring them, have struck up again - thanks to a new crew. And [Kildwick](#) Ringers were good enough -

after just four months training - to ring the morning service at St Andrew's church on the first Sunday in August.

The new team of eight came after a Spring recruitment drive and are now the proud owners of certificates from the Association of Ringing Teachers, marking the progress of their learning.. Teaching them the ropes has been Chris Wright, Kildwick Tower Captain, a member of the former team.

"For four months, strange sounds, often rather discordant, have escaped from the tower but it was with great joy that eight individual ringers have come together to create a single new band," said Chris. "To have achieved this in so short a time is remarkable and it owes a great deal to the help we've received from other ringers, particularly to Jane Lynch from Bingley and the ringers at Oxenhope and Keighley. The ringing is not yet great – but we're improving. "Now that we have a band, we want more. We want to ring all eight bells regularly and that needs a team of ten to fifteen.

"If you'd like to come and see if you'd like to join this active and social group, then come along just about any Thursday evening when you hear the bells ring. You'll be more than welcome."

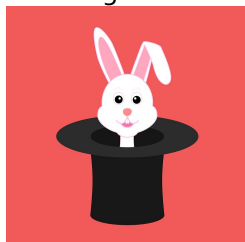


The new ringing team comprises (left to right) Pete and Ben Seward, Ed Askew, Chris Wright, David Pearson, Gill Berry and Theresa Clark (and Tina Tipping not in the photo).

Archdeaconry of Halifax Guild of Church Bell Ringers

The Archdeaconry Guild's striking contest on Saturday 2 September at Armitage Bridge was very different this year.

At a meeting in Spring, Jane Lynch suggested that the 2017 contest for the Halifax Cup could be run in a way she had seen once before. She called it a "Rabbits" contest because of the surprise element when teams were drawn. Jane was asked if she would take the lead in running the Halifax Cup contest in a similar way.



The way that Jane organised it was to draw names from a hat to form the teams on the day. Judging it turned out to be rather interesting.

The results were declared and prizes awarded but all this misses the point completely. What had taken place was that each team consisted of people who did not normally ring together who then had to work together to produce good ringing, which they all did.

Each team had needed to agree a method and practise immediately before the test piece and so the pressure of competition had been replaced by co-operation.



The Winning Team with the Halifax Cup

This difference in atmosphere was helpful to those who had not taken part in a striking contest before. The ringers with more experience guided and encouraged those with less in order to improve the quality of the ringing. And all this was evident even outside the tower listening to the ringing.

Well done everybody, particularly Jane.

Raymond & Pat Kefford - Archdeaconry of Halifax Guild

Tykes Diary of Future Events

All young ringers welcome.

Saturday 16th September - YACR Meeting at North Cave

The Young Ringers have sole use of the tower at North Cave from 2.00 to 4.00pm.
General ringing run by the young ringers themselves. All young ringers welcome.

Sunday 8th October - Tykes Meeting

3.00 to 4.15pm - Northallerton

4.30 to 5.45pm - Brompton

6.00pm - Food at Northallerton

Sunday 12th November - Tykes Meeting

Pudsey - Full details to be confirmed.

For more details about the Yorkshire Tykes events contact Jane Lynch

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Bell Restoration Appeal

Otley Parish Church bell restoration fundraising

Otley's ringers have been working for nearly two years to raise enough funds for a complete overhaul of our bells. There have been bells here for over 270 years; we are very proud of our present ring of eight, which were cast in 1921 and re-hung the following year, but there is no doubt that time has taken its toll on the mechanisms even though the bells still sound sweet. Everything apart from the bells is wearing out and they are heavier to ring than they need to be; two of them are odd-struck and the fifth throws its rope at an angle.

Taylor's of Loughborough quoted us £28,565 for the job, and exactly a week after I write this they are due to come and take it all apart. Everything save the bells will be taken to Taylor's works to be repaired, refurbished or replaced, while the cast-iron bellframe is cleaned and painted. In early October it is all due to be put back together again. The church clock will of course be silent all this time, but unlike with Big Ben we won't have four years to wait till we hear it chiming again!



Some of the total sum was raised through grants from various bodies, including the YACR Bell Repair Fund, and we were beneficiaries of the annual Otley Carnival and the Otley Show; a great deal was given in individual donations and we had a series of fund-raising events during the two years including a Burns Night Ceilidh, a Curry Night, a baking and plants stall in the Market Place (twice), an excellent illustrated talk on ringing by Stuart Holtam, and, still to come, a Quiz Night at the end of September.

One of our ringers designed a very jolly Christmas card which has sold extremely well - there are a few left at a knock-down price! Our Open Towers have been very popular and brought us new learners as well as many donations. We had a full-colour leaflet printed giving all the necessary details, and these can also be found on our website at www.otleybells.uk; we have a Facebook page (Otley Bells) and a Twitter feed @BellsOtley, all maintained by members of the band. During the Heritage Weekend, 7-10 September, we will have a display in Otley Parish Church about the bells and their refurbishment.

None of this would have been possible without the hard work and generosity of our growing band of ringers, helped by many local YACR members who have supported and guided us along the way. We give them our heartfelt thanks.



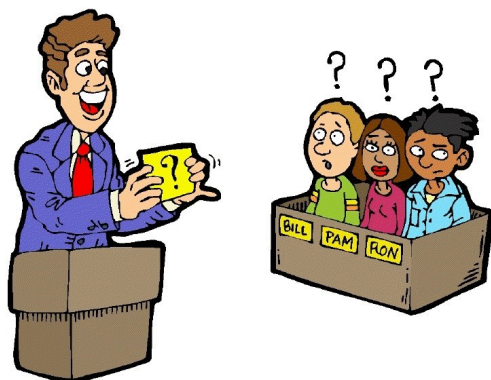
And we hope to welcome many of you to Otley very soon to try out our newly-rehung bells!

All Saints Church, Otley

The earliest record of bells at Otley is in the diary of Sir Walter Calverley who in 1748 gave three guineas to the cost of six new bells; the total cost excluding, as he mentions, the recycling of the old bells. In 1782 a peal of 8 new bells was installed, cast by Chapman and Mears of London for a total cost of £395 with credit of £265 for the six old bells. An occasion for celebration as reported in the *Leeds Intelligencer* on Tuesday 11 June 1782 recording that after ringing the bells the ringers 'were met in the Churchyard by the Gentlemen in Otley, who had made a Contribution (to funds), and plentifully regaled them with Liquor and a good Supper'!

All 8 bells were recast in 1922 by Gillet and Johnson of Croydon and this is the last time that any substantial work on them was undertaken.

Come and join us for our quiz and make Fundraising Fun!!!!



**COME AND HELP US RAISE FUNDS FOR
THE BELL RESTORATION APPEAL!**

Friday 29th September
at Otley Parish Church

Doors open 7pm for Quiz at 7.30pm

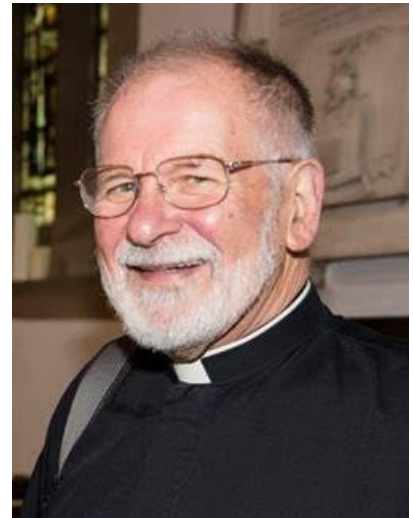
£5 per person; maximum 6 people per team
Free nibbles; soft drinks to buy; bring your own alcohol
8 rounds of questions plus a table quiz

PRIZES & RAFFLE!!

Contact Gill on 07703 192907 or gill.brook@lineone.net

Bingley Tower Bell Ringer - John Nixon 1938 to 2017

On a practice night in late summer 2015, John Nixon presented himself as a ringer wishing to join the team of ringers at All Saints', Bingley. That summer we had just purchased a pavement sign board to display posters about recruitment and bell ringing. The large "A" frame pavement sign was strategically placed at our Tuesday practices. To our complete amazement on the sign's very first Tuesday outing, John appeared. Experienced ringers are always welcome in any tower, but a little research into John's ringing background soon showed what a gem Bingley had acquired. We will never be sure if this was just coincidence or divine intervention, given John's background in the ministry, either way bell ringing at All Saints certainly benefitted.



John first rang a bell at age 16 at St Margaret's, Wolstanton, Newcastle under Lyme, some 63 years ago and his first peal was aged 18 years on 14th April 1956 at Kids Grove for the North Staffordshire Society. In his ringing career John rang a total of 155 peals and conducted 12 of them. John did a great deal of his early ringing when he attended Leeds University, where he qualified as a Civil Engineer in 1960. He went on to design and build roads, bridges and drainage systems in Kent, Lancashire and the London Green Belt. John's career took a different turn in 1978 when he graduated from Lincoln Theological College. He ministered at first in the Midlands and then went to America. In 2014 he retired after 16 years of active ministry in America and returned to England and to his love of tower bell ringing.

In his ringing career John was a member of the Ancient Society of College Youths with whom he rang 8 peals and also a member of the Clerical Guild with whom he rang 30 peals. John also rang 49 peals for Oxford Diocesan Guild and 23 for the Lancashire Association. John did not ring any peals for the Yorkshire Association or Leeds University Society. His associations with this area of the country being mostly in his salad days, ringing as a very young man or as a veteran ringing in retirement.

It is just short of two years since John returned to active ringing and he has been a very regular support to the Bingley team in that time, ringing for Sunday services, special quarter peals, weddings and other community events. One of his greatest pleasures was conducting the "Firing of the Bells" in October 2016 to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the opening of the Leeds Liverpool Canal. This enabled John to combine two of his greatest interests; bell ringing and Canal and River Trust involvement.



First Quarter Peal in Bingley for Bruce Grainger's Retirement 06.09.15

John always seemed keen to make up for lost time in ringing terms and many members of the branch will have rung with him on his visits to towers in the region. John enjoyed ringing trips both with Bingley and with the Clerical Guild and was often a guest on other towers' ringing trips. Bingley had hoped to honour his 80th birthday with a ringing trip based on towers which he had not "grabbed" in his ringing career to date. The theme being "80 ungrabbed bells for John's 80th!"

Unfortunately, this is not now to be, but it was already proving a challenge in the planning, with huge difficulties finding a single area of the country with sufficient towers unknown to John.

John had a confident and very pleasant character and was never backward in encouraging ringers to push the boundaries of what they were capable of in bell ringing terms. He also very quickly became involved in the social side of bell ringing life, present at competitions, social evenings and Christmas celebrations in the region. John's interests often matched that of other retired male ringers in the tower and their anecdotes of older men misbehaving on various "Industrial Archaeology" jaunts involving tramways, steam trains and canals, the consumption of left over pies and an insistence on ringing the calling bell for early morning church services, often kept the Bingley team entertained in the pub after ringing practice.

pictured below : Bingley Men's Team Victorious at the Christmas Quiz 2016



John's health began to deteriorate around the beginning of 2017. The challenge of climbing tower stairs being far greater than that of actually ringing once he had got up them. John fought these difficulties heroically for some months with the aid of oxygen and a stubborn determination, but eventually had to accept this was a challenge too far. Bingley ringers were very pleased that he remained keen to join in social events to the end - this often involved real ale, curries and big

breakfasts.

John's funeral included a very moving Requiem service held in All Saints, Bingley on 14th July 2017. There were many ringers, local and from the Clerical Guild, who turned up to 'ring John out' with the Bells half muffled. The Bingley ringers present were treated to the sight of teams of ringing clergy in full regalia ringing in the tower. A sight John would have found both amusing and gratifying. It was also fitting that not only did John's funeral service include a fulfilment of his wish for the tenor bell to be rung 79 times as his coffin was brought into All Saints, but it also included the theme tune from "Last of the Summer Wine", enabling fellow ringers to smile and remember the more maverick side of John's character. He will be sadly missed and remembered with affection locally in Bingley, in the region and nationally through his membership of the Clerical Guild.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS



Saturday 16th September 2017
General Meeting including
Sunday Service Band Striking Competition Final

Striking Competition at North Cave (6) 11-1-16 (HU15 2GJ)

10:30 – 11:00 Refreshments including Bacon Butties
10:45 Draw
11:00 First Team
General Ringing
12:00 – 13:00 Elloughton, (6) 6-1-5 (HU15 1SP)
13:00 – 14:00 North Ferriby, (6) 8-1-17 (HU14 3BU)
14:00 – 15:00 Hessle, (8) 13-3-4 (HU13 0AD)
15:00 – 16:00 Walkington, (6) 7-2-2 (HU17 8SL)
16:00 – 16:30 North Cave (service ring)
16:30 Service @ North Cave
17:00 Tea North Cave Village Hall followed by meeting. The village hall is about a 5 minute walk from the church and has plenty of parking

19:30 – 20:30 Market Weighton, (8) 9-3-6 (YO43 3BD)
Names for Tea must be provided by no later than
Wednesday 13th September 2017 to Simon Plows:
Email: simonplows@gmail.com - Phone: 07841 052219

Wow, What a Cake



Andrew from Almondbury Church, Huddersfield was delighted when he was presented with a cake to celebrate his Ordination.

Derek Johnstone led the ringing at Dewbury for the Ordination on 1st July. A special service for Andrew was held at Almondbury for his first service after Ordination.

THE CROSLAND MOOR UNITED HANDBELL RINGERS HISTORY & WONDERFUL RECORD - By James H Ellis, Hon. Secretary and an Historical Account of Huddersfield.

Amazing things are found in the strangest of places. In the premises of Ramsay Clay, Painters and Decorators in Huddersfield town centre, a culling of part used paint tins was taking place. The building in Bath Street is an old one and some areas inside had not been fully cleared by previous occupants. Nathan Clay, the director, set to and tackled clearing the store. To his amazement, he came across one small booklet dating from the end of the 1800s and a thicker one from the 1929-30.

The thicker booklet, which has lost its cover so we have no title, is made up of poems and stories in dialect (one of which is quoted at the end of this account), advertisements, obituaries, calendars for 1929 and 1930 with lambing, calving and foaling tables and much more. In the Foreword we read that 1929 was the Diamond Jubilee of the Incorporation of Huddersfield. The author suggests the celebrations would have been greater had people not been so involved in fundraising for the new Huddersfield Royal Infirmary. The original aim was to gather £3000 for this hospital project but they raised "eleven times over".



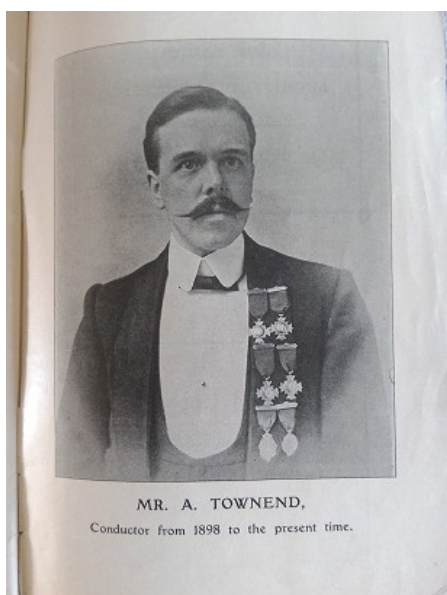
Skipping many pages, it also gives us a history of the old Church at Longwood. We find that Longwood old church had been erected as a Chapel-of-Ease to Huddersfield Parish Church (St Peter's in the town centre) in 1749 in the reign of George II to serve Longwood, Milnsbridge and Golcar. Reputed to be dilapidated and old-fashioned with a tiny vestry and bell tower, having horse-box pews and rotting floors, this old church was described as repulsive in general appearance. It was cramped and the heating system was an iron stove with a metal pipe running the length of the church to spread the heat. The ceiling had been taken away to give "better ventilation and headroom for the gallery disclosing the baulks and slates, providing Longwood folk with food for their stoicism" and the church "seemed to reflect the spartan spirit of its worshipping grandfathers". The worst church in the whole district and compared with a prison chapel. In 1798 it was consecrated as the Longwood Parish Church: the Rev John Adwin BA was its first incumbent, and he was also the headmaster of Longwood Grammar School.

In August 1876 a foundation stone was laid by Mr Stanhope MP on which to build the new Longwood Parish Church. The money to build the new church came from rich and poor, starting with a donation of £800 from Messrs Armitage Bros of Milnsbridge. In 1877 Rev J A Scott, who had previously been Curate at Longwood church, preached the last sermon in the old church. During his ministry at Longwood he had held services in remote cottages, and for this he provided the candles "to prevent hardship on the poor", even though his stipend was meagre. The new church was consecrated on 15th November 1877. This church, now named St Mark the Evangelist, has always been a pretty, pleasant place for worship and the bell tower has a fine ring of eight bells.

Rev Scott was the man who instituted open-air addresses at Nab End, which were probably the forerunners to the present-day Mother of all Sings. This year's Longwood Sing was held on Sunday 10th September. Although planned as usual to be in the open air theatre set in the hillside next to the folly, both of which were built by local men when they were "locked out" of their jobs, the service was held in the church because of poor weather.

Now a brief look at the other booklet, which is a record of the founding of The Crosland Moor United Handbell Ringers. Mr James H Ellis, Hon Sec, compiled this booklet of 36 pages which are reprints from articles in the Huddersfield Examiner, in 1906. Handbell tune ringing in Huddersfield probably goes back to the 1700s and earlier. The band was formed in July 1890 by a group of five gentlemen, including Mr Thomas Cartwright, who wanted to provide an agreeable and useful occupation for the young men of the district. They put up the funds for the bells and all the trappings. Notices for young men to apply to learn to ring handbells went to Sunday Schools and a good response was had. However, they found handbell ringing was not as easy as they had anticipated. It required effort, perseverance, and constant practise. Quite a few gave up. The average age was fourteen, with the eldest being fifteen. They threw themselves into learning and attending practices earnestly with Mr Thomas Cartwright as Conductor from 1890 to 1896. (Mr Cartwright was at one time Mayor of Huddersfield).

The band went out ringing on Christmas Day in 1890, following which they had blistered and sore hands but that didn't put them off at all. They rang for special occasions and events and the income from these paid the maintenance and replacement of the bells.



Mr Albert Townend was Conductor from 1898. He was a violin teacher and member of Huddersfield Philharmonic Society. His musical knowledge was the key to the success and fame of the Crosland Moor United band. The ringers became excellent and entered contests, in which they became famous. Their supporters travelled with the band to hear the contests. The home-coming after these contests was greeted by crowds of people at the station. The Bell Vue contest was held every year and Crosland Moor's band came first in 1901, 1902 and 1903. Having three consecutive wins, they were not allowed to enter in 1904 and their rivals known as Huddersfield Albert came first after being in second place in 1902 and 1903. In 1905 Crosland Moor United came first again. In 1906 they came first and got the silver cup in the Yorkshire Association contest.

[Now for the poem promised earlier :](#)

'BURTON CHURCH - By F A CARTER

Yo'd hardly think 'at churches wor owt to such as me, 'Ats noan as oft insorde one as I happen owt to be;
But Burton Church upstandin' afoore all t' countrysorde, Why, ivvery torme I see it, I grow three inch wi' prorde.

It stan's theer as a witness i' solid weel-hewn stooan, 'At man were neer intended to live by breed alooan,
An' t' far-back fooak 'at planned it oft mak me stop an' think Ther's summat moore i' livin, nor just us meyt an' drink.

I know I'm noan so far le'nt, I can't say "This wer belt Wi ancient Gothic Normans, an' this here's Danish Celt;"
Neer heed, who-ivver belt it, they've shewn us they wor noan Reight altogether numbskulls it th' owden days long goan.

Ther's some 'ull tell you t' steeple is hardly big enough, For t' size o' t' rest o' t' buildin' but they can save their puff;
They talk abaaht propoorshuns but I doant care a hang - If other spots es diff'rent, then other spots es wrang!

They say 'at i' some countries all over t' shop yo'll see Ivv'rything is rainbow-coloured - temple an' shop an' tree;
But I sud sooin be sayin' "I'm stalled o' fancy taahns, Let me get back to Burton an' t' Church owd grays an' braans."

Yorkshire Association of Change Ringers
Snowdon Lunch 2017
Saturday 21st October
Castlegate House, Castlegate, York (near Clifford's Tower)

**12 noon for 12.30 pm lunch,
 followed by short speech**

Ticket price £18

All ringers of the Yorkshire Association are invited to the 2017 Snowdon Lunch. Previous Snowdon Lunches have been wonderful social events, including sampling some fine hostelry. Why not make it a day out in the lovely historical city of York, enjoying the sights or shopping, and a wonderful three course lunch with follow ringers.

MENU

Spicy Parsnip Soup *or* *Duck and Whisky Pate*
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Roast Topside of Beef
or *Chicken Breast with Tarragon sauce*
or *Stuffed Pepper (v)*
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Baileys Cheesecake *or* *Sticky Toffee Pudding and custard*

Name

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Name	Soup or pate	Beef, chicken or stuffed pepper	Cheesecake or Sticky Toffee Pudding

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