



MARSTON UPDATE

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Feedback from last week's issue - Thank you for your wonderful newsletter.

The story of the Convent bells reminds of my time as Group leader for PGL an outdoor pursuits centre on the edge of Llangorse Lake, in Wales. On the first night of the children's stay (many of whom were city dwellers), as the sun went down we would walk the children to a site close to the edge of the water and tell them this story. <https://bicycle-beano.co.uk/city-beneath-lake/>
As they started to ask if we could still hear the church bells today, we would ask them to be quiet and listen. At that moment bells would ring across the lake!!! Their reaction was fascinating!!
How did it happen? Well you will have to ask me!! - **Mary Bayliss**

Thank you to those who responded so positively to last week's feature on the Mysteries of Udolpho - **Hugh**

JUBILANT JITS!

Our second Friday evening online practice has taken place, and we welcomed Charlotte Furneaux and John Pusey for the first time. For the coming weeks we are ditching Skype and moving over to the more preferred software Jitsi. Anyone else who would like to join in can email Hugh and then Benjamin can forward you details of Tower ID etc.



Back in the Day Extra **December 8th, 1984.**

As you hopefully read in last week's Update, our new Ringing Master in the City Branch is Steve Everett and from our archive we have a Back in the Day especially for him taken at the Oxford City Branch AGM held at Wolvercote,



Back in the Day
Saturday
11th March
2006
Outing to
Moreton in
Marsh and
4 other
towers in the
Cotswolds.



As is usual with our outings (to alleviate parking problems) we started in the most populous of the locations, on this occasion the lovely market town of Moreton in Marsh. Having rung at neighbouring 8-bell towers in the Cotswolds such as Burford and Stow the ringing chamber of St David's church is minute by comparison and with a party of 23 to cater for it was very much a relay system that had to operate to get everyone a fair share. All the towers on the itinerary were pleasurable to ring, with a particularly well received lunch at a classic Cotswolds hostelry, The Norman Knight in Whichford, and given that it had its own microbrewery and with a stellar range of real ales it was perhaps not a surprise that there was quaffing aplenty.
Photos of the pub and other towers are available on the Oxford City Branch outings page.