

RUISLIP

The 14th century tower was built in the 14th century. It is situated at the west end of the church at the south-west corner.

This is one of the few towers in the London Diocese where the bells are rung in full circle from the ground floor. The area is now enclosed with glass. There is one round window in which corn dollies, made by a local ringer, are displayed. The area is large with a high ceiling and has eight rope guides. There are peal boards commemorating notable events, ancient funeral hatchments on one wall, the Ellacombe chiming apparatus, three clock hammers and a set of handbells.

On the north side of the tower is the Tudor stone staircase for access to the second floor belfry.

The bells are hung in a timber 'H' frame on one level with roller bearings and metal headstocks. The frame occupies the whole space (check)

The sixth bell retains its Doncaster crown.

The 3rd and 5th bells are struck for the quarter chime with the tenor bell struck for the hour.

The bells are hung on roller bearings in the original box sided low level frame on one tier.

VP: I think the description of the frame needs to be verified.