

EALING, ST MARY

The brick tower, which was rebuilt in the middle of the 19th century, is about 80 feet high and is situated at the west end of the church. The bells are rung from the first floor. Access to the ringing room is by way of a stone staircase from a door next to the north porch, then through the western gallery before continuing up the original spiral staircase. The ringing room is of medium size with a medium high ceiling. The face of the public clock is visible from inside the ringing room. The belfry is located on the second floor with access from the ringing room by way of a vertical wooden ladder. The lowest louvres are bricked up, the next lowest louvres are covered in sound-absorbing material and the only open sound exits are at the very top of the tower.

It is believed that the cast iron low sided metal frame which occupies the whole space was installed in 1927 by John Taylor & Company. The bells are hung on one level

No canons remain on the bells which have metal headstocks: they are hung on ball bearings.

The bells are rung in full circle.