

## TOTTENHAM. Sources

24/03/1960. Dismantling eight bells, recasting treble and 5<sup>th</sup>, adding a treble and breaking up the old tenor WBF DB 248/98.

Sanctus bell, known as "The Quebec Bell". 1663. 18 ½". CJP states I.H. or I.W.

18/03/1941 The "Quebec" bell was lowered into the church. WBF DB 214/97

Tower late 14<sup>th</sup> century. Bells 1 and 2 1881, 3-8 1696. Sanctus 1663. Peal boards. LMAS *Transactions* vol. 18 (1955)

West tower is early 14<sup>th</sup> century, of four stages with 4<sup>th</sup> being 18<sup>th</sup> century brickwork with battlements. The storeys below are flint with stone corners. Nikolaus Pevsner *The buildings of England: Middlesex* 1950 p. 155.

Saturday October 31 1885. Peal of Grandsire Major.  
Peal board; Details on *Bellboard*.

Saturday October 31 1891. Peal of Plain Bob Major... to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the peal of eight. Details on *Bellboard*.

The tower was begun 600 years ago, but the top is 18<sup>th</sup> century. One of its bells is stamped with the date 1663, but was brought here at the beginning of the last century. It is a famous bell, for there was a night in the 18<sup>th</sup> century when its ringing might have changed the course of history. The story is that it was the alarm bell of the garrison at Quebec which was rung so strenuously when it was discovered that General Wolfe had found his way to the Heights of Abraham on a dramatic September night in 1759.

From Arthur Mee *The King's England: Middlesex* 1940.

All but three slips transcribed. Those three scanned to PDF as TOTTENHAM-S-2