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Over many years, a great number of Brethren, have thought it right and proper that they make regular contributions to their Mother Lodge. This has been done in countless ways, as they contributed freely to all the various collections and fund-raising ventures, many truly and honestly believing that their support for their Lodge was wholehearted and committed. It's only in recent times that possibly many have finally come to realise the true cost of Masonry. Perhaps it is time for all of us to give some serious consideration to this most important subject.

Consider the regular monthly upkeep of your Lodge, the building repairs, rates, electricity, gas, insurance, telephone etc. and if you don't have your own premises the ever-increasing hall rent. These are constant demands throughout the year, regardless of the financial state of a Lodge.

In addition, there is one cost which must be met by all Lodges, regardless of their circumstances and status, and that is the annual Capitation Fee which is payable to Grand Lodge each and year. It currently stands at £33.00 per member, and when you consider the number of Brethren you could have in your Lodge, this could result in a sizeable sum, possibly approaching £3000 due to GL each and every year regardless of your attendances and financial position. Brethren you do not have to be an accountant to realise that this charge, although completely understandable and just, is a tremendous drain on the finances of your Lodge.

What's the answer to the predicament, which many Lodges find themselves in, when the attitude of many is that they attend their Lodge meetings regularly, put a pound in the collection plate, and if not a Life Member, pay their annual Test Fees. In their eyes, unquestionably it is the responsibility of the Lodge to pay this bill.

The reality is that each of us must begin to consider what is expected of us and must impose upon ourselves the responsibility of paying what is due on an annual basis. You may call this realistically a "Fee of Honour", but personally I believe you should call it a "Fee of Reality" as the reality is that Freemasonry will not survive in any form, if we don't start paying our way.

So Brethren, ensure that you at least contribute something towards the high cost of being a Mason, or better still attend your Lodge meeting and hand your Treasurer the Capitation Fee. Please ensure that your Lodge isn't left to pay on your behalf, perhaps something it can ill afford !.

Regular Meetings

At the Regular Meeting of the Lodge held on Tuesday 3rd September, a fine Fellowcraft Degree was conferred on the following Candidates :

Ross Aitken

Edward Mullan

by the Office-bearers and Brethren of Lodge Prince of Wales, No. 426, led by their RWM – Bro Robert Ferguson. All cannot fail to have been impressed by the fine ritual work of our Brethren from the Royal Burgh of Renfrew, in what was a good degree, albeit in a slightly differing order to what we confer her in 307.

Opened : 7-30 pm

Lodge Closed : 9.33 pm

Attendance : 71



At the Regular Meeting of the Lodge held on Tuesday 17th September, the Brethren of the Lodge Instruction Class came together to confer an excellent Master Mason Degree upon the same two Candidates. All who took part, are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Opened : 7-30 pm

Lodge Closed : 9.35 pm

Attendance : 51



100 CLUB

The fortunate winners of our cash prizes were :

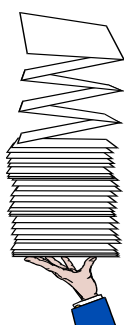
7th May £20 : **Bro Ewan Martin** & £10 : **Mrs Sadie MacIsaac**

21st May £20 : **Mrs Liz Wilson** & £10 : **Mrs Isobel Lawson**

Bro George McGrandles P.M., has started taking names for next year, which will commence immediately after our Annual Installation in November.

The annual fee is still very good value at £10, & anyone interested should see Bro George, our Acting Treasurer.

Paper Appeal



As ever, we are still looking for that essential commodity – PAPER.

As many of our readers will know we make regular appeals for A4 size, 80g/m² paper, preferably white but any colour will do. Without sufficient stocks, we simply cannot print enough copies of our journal to satisfy our wide-ranging readership. So if you have the odd ream lying about just let us know and we'll even arrange to have it picked-up if necessary.

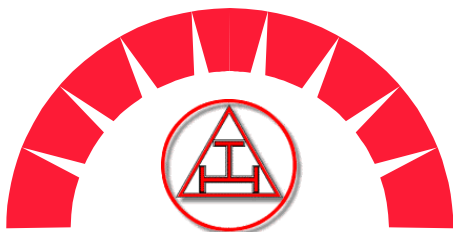
In addition, we also need 160g/m² card for various tasks within the Lodge..



Dates for your Diary

- Tuesday 1st October** Regular Meeting of the Lodge where the dramatised Master Mason Degree will be conferred.
- Tuesday 8th October** Annual Installation of Rockmount RAC, No.367 at 7pm
- Tuesday 15th October** Regular Meeting of the Lodge where the Lodge will hold its Annual General Meeting, and election of Office-bearers.
- Monday 21st October** Management Committee Meeting at 7-30pm.

In addition to the above, the R.W.M. is constantly involved in unofficial visits to Sister Lodges, details of which can be obtained by contacting any senior Office-bearer who will be only too pleased to take you along with them)



Rockmount R.A.C. No.367

At the regular meeting of the Chapter held on Tuesday the 10th September 2019, Rockmount RAC held its Annual Business Meeting, and election of Office-bearers for the coming year.

We are delighted to report that EC Harry Lloyd (of Lodge Nitshill, No.1478) was elected as ME First Principle of the Chapter, and extends a cordial invitation to all Companions to attend the Annual Installation of the Chapter, which is scheduled for: **Tuesday 8th October 2019** at 7pm



Old Gold

As you may well know, Lodge Union & Crown each year presents the RWM with a solid gold PM's jewel as a token of their gratitude for the years of hard work and services to the Lodge. The cost of these has risen considerably over the years, and now stands at around £1400.

Bro Johnny Gauld PM is appealing to all for donations of old gold, jewellery etc. to be recycled and used to manufacture the PM's Jewels, and thus save the Lodge some money.

If you have anything lying unused and unwanted please think about donating it.

(Editor's Note : We have decide to embark upon a series of articles which trace the history of some of the local Lodges here in the Province of Renfrewshire East, and perhaps even further afield. Who better to start this than an abbreviated history of our own Lodge – Union & Crown, with the second part to follow in our October edition.)

History of Lodge Union & Crown, No. 307

Part 1 : 'The First Hundred Years'

Now the oldest organisation in the town, the light of Masonry first shone in Barrhead in 1824. About this time, Barrhead was a mere collection of four different hamlets, Ralston, Dovecothall, Grahamston and West Arthurlie, names which are still known and recognised to this present day. A number of Brethren in the town, recognising the need for Freemasonry, and probably judging that it would be invaluable for the moral and social advancement of the community.

At that time there were two Lodges nearby. In the old village of Neilston, on the higher banks of the Levern, a Lodge called Thistle & Crown, No. 263, had been chartered on the 3rd of February 1817, and in Paisley, Lodge St Merions (now St Mirrins) was flourishing. As these were the closest to Barrhead, an approach was made to ascertain if they would consider acting as sponsors for the proposed new Lodge. Both Lodges agreed and after carrying out all that was necessary, an approach was made to Grand Lodge in Edinburgh.

As we know, this was granted on the 2nd of February 1824 and Lodge Union & Crown, No. 378 came into being and it is noteworthy that this original charter, signed by the Grand Master Mason, his Grace the Duke of Argyll, is still in use at all meetings of the Lodge.

Brethren who served as the first office-bearers of the Lodge :

<i>Master</i>	<i>Brother Robert Craig</i>	<i>Junior Warden</i>	<i>Brother Robert Harvie</i>
<i>Depute</i>	<i>Brother Robert Muir</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Brother John Reid</i>
<i>P.M.</i>	<i>Brother E Graham</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Brother Alexander Watson</i>
<i>Senior Warden</i>	<i>Brother Robert Kent</i>	<i>Tyler</i>	<i>Brother Roger Mallen</i>

The first meeting place of the Lodge was in a building at the East corner of Foundry Brae and Main Street, belonging to Bro Lachlan Cowan, called "Cowan's Inn", although it had been originally named the Bowling Green Hotel. It was well suited for the purpose, as one end was a saddler come stable yard, which was suitable for travel, and the other an Ale House.

Recession struck upon the town during the 1830`s and the Lodge slipped into darkness for a number of years, only to be resuscitated in 1868 when the authority to work under the original charter was given by Grand Lodge. During the dormancy of the Lodge, Lodges within the Scottish Craft were re-numbered with the result that Union & Crown, Barrhead was given the new and now familiar 307.



Cowan's Inn



Queen's Arms Hotel

At that time the Lodge met in an upper room of the Queen's Arms Hotel and at the first meeting in 1868, 11 Candidates were Entered, Passed and Raised on the same evening, probably by Lodge Pollokshaws R.A., No.153 with an Initiation fee of £1-12s-6d.

The Lodge moved to the Lesser Public Hall in 1872 and continued to meet on alternate Mondays during the winter, although for a short spell they met on a Wednesday. The Benevolent Fund was

established in 1877 with the sum of 2s-6d payable annually by each member, on the first Monday in February.

At this time the Grand Lodge of Scotland (founded in 1736) was in serious financial trouble and in order to alleviate its debts, we find the Brethren of 307 reluctantly agreeing to an annual Test of Membership, costing two shillings (10p) per Member. This is now £40.00 per member.

It was also in this year that we discover the first mention of a banner being made with the Lodge appointing two Brethren to oversee a "Flag of Colour" and submit designs for approval. No further information is available, although from the original history of 1924 we find the Lodge in possession of a Bannerette, made of cloth, with an emblem of St John and a dove in full flight bearing an ear of corn in its beak to the Patron. This Bannerette was always prominently displayed on the eve of the Festival of St John.

Over the next couple of decades the lodge went from strength to strength taking part in the laying of memorial stones throughout the district, accompanied by the local brass band.

The Brethren were obviously progressing, both financially and masonically, by 1873 we find them setting up a Benevolent Fund and a General Fund for the first time. It is mentioned that a deputation should be appointed to approach the Reverend Thomas Buchanan of the Barrhead Established Church to solicit the church for a Masonic Service to be conducted by the Reverend John McLean of Paisley

1874 being the 50th anniversary of the Lodge, we find the Brethren debating whether or not to hold a celebration of some kind to mark the occasion. Once again the minutes are unclear as to what occurred because on the actual anniversary date, the minutes show only an ordinary meeting was held with three Candidates being raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason.

In 1905 the regular meeting night moved to a Tuesday and a few years later in 1910 a fine new Temple was erected on the present site at a cost of £1446. The memorial stone was laid with full Masonic honours in September of that year by the Provincial Grand Master, Bro Zacharia Henry Heys.

(To be continued)

BITS & PIECES

- Congratulations to Bro Donald Ferguson, who celebrated his 90th Birthday recently
- It was good to see The Lodge again participating in the 'Doors Open' initiative in Mid-September.
- Congratulations to Bro William J Fleming on his installation as RWM of Lodge Randolph. Bro Willie, a PM of Lodge Craigends, No.1042, and a past Substitute PGM, is of course well known locally.
- We hear that Bro Robert Scott's weekly trips to London in his capacity as a consultant within the Fire & Rescue Sector are coming to an end. This will give him some more time at home with his lovely wife Yvonne.
- Unfortunately, the Lodge's 'Sportsman's Dinner' which was due to be held on **Friday 25th October** has had to be postponed due to the unavailability of the speakers. Bro Lawrence Webb, our hard-working Social Convener, has managed to reschedule this popular function for Friday 15th May 2020, and tickets will be available in the next couple of months.
- We're sorry to hear that our former Hallkeeper – Bro Eric Gray was decanted from his home at Dovecothall due to dry rot in an adjoining house for an astonishing fifteen weeks, and spent three weeks of this in hospital with a chest complaint.
- Bro Robert Scott WJW is still looking for Brethren wishing to participate in the '200 for 200' scheme being offered by the Lodge's Bi-centenary Committee? A single payment of £200 (which can be paid up over the next 5 years if necessary) will secure a range of 200th Anniversary benefits including Tickets, Jewels, Books etc.
- Our Social Convener, Bro Lawrence Webb tells us that tickets for the Christmas Dance on Saturday 14th December are selling fast and advises those still to order theirs to move now before it's too late.
- Our Instruction Master, Bro. Tom Mulholland P.M. would like to remind any brother wishing to try their hand at degree work is more than welcome to come along to the lodge instruction class on a Monday evening at 7.30 pm.
- Congratulations to Bro Jim Hughes who recently turned 80.
- Our worthy Secretary, Bro David McArthur PM, is always on the look-out for email addresses from the Brethren. This allows him to increase the numbers he can reach when he sends out the minutes etc. So if you want to keep in touch, jot down your details and hand it to Bro David.
- The date for our annual Lodge Burns Supper has now been agreed. It will be on Friday 21st February, and Bro Robert Scott will be taking names for tickets shortly.
- It was good to see both Bro Douglas Rankin and Bro David McNaughton at a recent meeting. We understand that Bro David may be going back into office in November, now that he moved back into the area.
- It was good to see Bro Raymond Smith PM back on the floor after a long absence recently.

DID YOU KNOW ??



That Ely S. Parker, a full-blooded Indian chief, was the grandson of Red Jacket, a close friend of George Washington. He was a Union Brigadier General in the Civil War, and served as General Grant's secretary. He was raised in Batavia Lodge No. 88, Batavia, New York, and later affiliated with Valley Lodge No. 109. He demitted and became a founder and first Worshipful Master of Akron Lodge No. 527 of New York. Ely Parker Lodge No. 1002 of Buffalo, New York is named after him.

That when US President William McKinley was asked how he happened to become a Mason he explained: "After a particularly hard fought battle, I went with the surgeon of our Ohio regiment to the field where there were about 5,000 Confederate prisoners under guard. Almost as soon as we passed the guard, I noticed the doctor shook the hands with a number of Confederate prisoners. He also took from his pocket a roll of bills and distributed all he had among them."



Boy-like, McKinley looked on in wonderment; not knowing what it all meant. On the way back from camp he asked the Surgeon:

"Did you know these men, or ever see them before?"

"No," replied the doctor, "I have never seen them before."

"But," McKinley persisted, "You gave them a lot of money, all you had about you. Do you ever expect to get it back?"

"Well" said the doctor, "If they are able to pay me back, they will. But it makes no difference to me; they are brother Masons in trouble and I am only doing my duty."

McKinley said, "If that is Freemasonry, I will take some of it for myself."

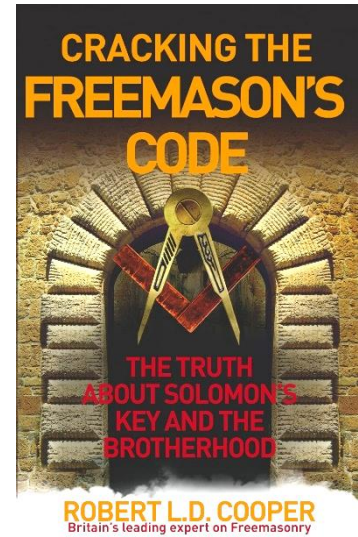
That 150 years ago in the US, there were nearly 3,000 Masonic lodges that can be described as "Moon Lodges"; in 1972 there were fewer than 500, today fewer than 350. These lodges met on or near the day of the full moon for very practical reasons; the brethren had light to travel by at night. With the advent of electricity, street lights, and the automobile, the reason for meeting on such nights became unnecessary.



Fort Masonic was built on what was known as the Heights of Brooklyn, which later became Bond and Nevins Streets in Brooklyn, New York. On September 1, 1814, the officers of the Grand Lodge of New York accompanied by a group of Masons from fourteen lodges went to the place and performed one day's work. On September 17th, another day's work was done to complete the fort. "Fort Hiram" was built on October 3, 1814, at Fort Point, Rhode Island. Thomas Smith Webb, Grand Master at the time, supervised the work of 230 Master Masons that day. The purpose of the fortification was to protect the harbour of Providence, Rhode Island.

Cracking the Freemasons Code : 'The Keys to the Lodge'

The Edinburgh Register House MS and other early rituals refer to the Key of the Lodge, what it is and where it is to be found, making it probably one of the most important esoteric elements of early Freemasonry. The stonemasons clearly enjoyed playing with words and the Key to the Lodge represents another aspect of Lodge activity in which they may have indulged in a bit of wordplay. Before the days of banks, Lodges kept their money in strong wooden boxes that would have two, or more often three, locks and keys. Lodge members paid in money, usually every three months, which was used for various purposes, such as providing charity to the widows and orphans of stonemasons, paying rent and buying food and drink.



The Lodge's box could only be opened when all three key holders were present and consented to act together to unlock it. This is tantalizingly similar to the part of the Masonic ritual relating to Hiram Abiff's statement that the secrets of Freemasonry were known but to three in the world, and that each of the three had to be present and to give their consent before the secrets could be spoken aloud.



In terms of the stonemasons' love of wordplay, if the key mentioned in the Edinburgh Register House MS unlocks a secret, then the key to opening the Lodge 'bank' would reveal that secret, i.e. how much money they had in their coffers! Lodge boxes are referred to in numerous Lodge records, some several hundreds of years old.

The three who held the keys were known as 'Boxmasters' and can be thought of as the guardians of the Lodge's secrets. So, did the early boxes contain more than just money? If so, what could this have been?

Today Lodges use banks, but it is interesting to note that Lodge cheques still need three (or two) signatures before Lodge funds can be taken out of the bank.

(Editor's Note : The above is taken from Bro Bob Cooper's excellent book 'Cracking the Freemasons' Code. We thank Bro Bob for his kind permission to use this short extract. The box shown above was presented to the Lodge by Bro Johnny Gauld PM, who received it from a neighbour, whose father had been a Glasgow Freemason.)

Famous Scottish Freemasons

(Continuing our series about Famous Scottish Brethren, this month we turn to a military hero, who led his countries forces during the Great War of 1914-1918)

Bro Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig (1861-1928)



Douglas Haig was born on the 19th June 1861 in the family house in Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, son of John Hai, who was the head of the family's whisky business. His mother, Rachel was from a gentry family fallen into straitened circumstances. And her cousin, Violet Veitch, was mother of the playwright, composer and performer Noël Coward.

Haig's education began in 1869 as a boarder at Mr Bateson's School in Clifton Bank, St Andrews. Later in 1869, he switched to Edinburgh Collegiate School, and then in 1871 to Orwell House, a preparatory school in Warwickshire. He then attended Clifton College, a public school. Both of Haig's parents died by the time he was eighteen.

After a tour of the United States with his brother, Haig studied Political Economy, Ancient History and French Literature at Brasenose College, Oxford, 1880–1883. He devoted much of his time to socialising (he was a member of the infamous Bullingdon Club) and equestrian sports. He was one of the best young horsemen at Oxford and quickly found his way into the University polo team. Whilst an undergraduate he was initiated as a Freemason in Elgin's Lodge at Leven No. 91 at Leven, Fife, taking only his EA and FC Degrees. In 1920 the Earl of Eglinton encouraged Haig to complete his Masonic progression, and he returned to his lodge to take the third degree, subsequently serving as Worshipful Master of the lodge from 1925 to 1926. He became an officer of the Grand Lodge of Scotland.

He enrolled for officer training at Sandhurst in 1883, and was commissioned into the 7th (Queen's) Hussars. Haig saw service in India and the Boer War. During his time in South Africa, Lord Kitchener recognised his potential as a leader, and in 1901 he was promoted to CO of the 17th Lancers. On his return to the UK in 1902 he was appointed AdC to His Majesty King Edward VII and by 1904 he'd achieved the distinction of being the youngest Major-General in the British Army, with various high ranking roles in the subsequent years. Haig married the Hon. Dorothy Vivian in 1905 and they had a son and 3 daughters.

Involved in the organisation of the British Expeditionary Force as the Great War loomed, success at Mons and Ypres saw him promoted to Full General and given command of the First Army, before promotion to C-in-C of the BEF.

Haig's role in the Battle of the Somme, still attracts controversy and debate today, as historians cannot agree over his tactics. It is perhaps unfair to single out Haig for any blame, as other generals should also have their part in the Great War examined. Haig was appointed Field Marshal on 1st January 1917 and led the final offensive as the war drew to a successful conclusion.

Haig was raised to the Peerage as Earl Haig of Bemersyde in 1919, taking his title from the estate in the Scottish Borders, presented to him by a grateful nation. After leaving the army, he spent most of his remaining years promoting the welfare of those who had served under him, and their families, with perhaps his greatest legacy the Royal British Legion.

Douglas Haig died in January 1928, aged 66 and as a mark of respect he was afforded a State Funeral in London, before his body was taken to St Giles Cathedral in his native city of Edinburgh, where it lay in state before burial at Dryburgh Abbey under a simple white military headstone, typical of most of the men who had served and died under him.

Almoner's Report

It is with great sadness that I report the recent death of Bro Ewan Martin, following a short illness. A well-known character in the town, Bro Ewan was a popular figure within the Lodge and beyond. A Past Master of Lodge Thistle & Crown. No.1167, he affiliated to 307 a number of years ago and was a feature on a Friday night in the Social Club with his cronies. I had visited Bro Ewan in the RAH a number of times and sadly towards the end it was obvious he was failing. It is my intention to attend his funeral on Friday 27th September at Woodside.

He will be much missed by all, and the commiserations of the Lodge go to his family – sons Jim and Ewan, and daughter Alison.

Over the last few months I have been out and about visiting the sick and aged of the Lodge. In mid-July I visited Bro Donald Ferguson on the occasion of his 90th Birthday he had two celebration weekends before his birthday as his younger daughter came up from Liverpool and spent the weekend with Donald and Mary. The following weekend his elder daughter and her family took him to Ingliston Country Club on the actual day of his birthday, I gave Donald a card and wished him a happy birthday on behalf of the RWM and brethren.

Later in the month, along with Bro Robin Murray PM, I attended the funeral of his cousin Bro Jim Pattison, Jim had been unwell with chest problems for quite a while resulting in him having to attend hospital in Newcastle for a heart lung transplant which unfortunately was unsuccessful, I handed in a card of condolence on behalf of the RWM and brethren.

In the company of our RWM, Bro Stewart Gray, and several Brethren of the Lodge, I also attended the funeral of Bro Charlie Hamilton PM of Lodge Nitshill 1478 at Cardonald Church & Craigton Crematorium followed by lunch in Nitshill social club, I've been to a lot of funerals, but this was particularly sad due to the circumstances, with the eulogy by Bro Duncan McGregor PM, 1478 particularly sad and personal.

I visited Bro Tom Conway in the RAH due to a bout of severe UTI and was terribly confused, but he started talking about when he was a 17 year old gunner onboard a merchant navy rescue vessel serving the merchant navy Atlantic convoys, my goodness you think you know people. In his confusion it could have been yesterday.

In between all of the above I've been on the phone to Bro Jim Hughes and Bro Wilson Davidson PM on a couple of occasions. I visited Mrs Cathy Fennell and gave her a birthday card on behalf RWM and Brethren, and spoke with Mrs Betty Campbell in church,

Unfortunately, I had to travel over to Jamaica to organize my Father's funeral and that, coupled with work and family commitments meant that I was restricted latterly in my duties as Almoner.

Brother Alan Bernard

Acting Almoner, ☎ 0141 583 4047

FLASHBACK

Some Snippets from "The Mallet" of 10 Years Ago

No.326

September 2009

Regular Meetings

At the Regular Meeting of the Lodge held on Tuesday 1st September 2009, the following candidate :

GARY CRAWFORD

was initiated into the mysteries and privileges of an Entered Apprentice by the Brethren of Lodge Nitshill No. 1478 who were led on this occasion by their own RWM Bro. Douglas Wood. The Brethren present were witness to a very good first degree.

Opened - 7:30pm

Lodge Closed - 9:41pm

Attendance – 67

At the Regular Meeting of the Lodge held on Tuesday 15th September 2009, the same candidate was passed to the Second, Square or Fellowcraft Degree in a fine degree conferred by the Brethren of Lodge Thistle & Crown. A large deputation was headed this occasion by their own RWM Bro. Ian Brenchley.

Opened - 7:30pm

Lodge Closed – 9:28pm

Attendance – 82

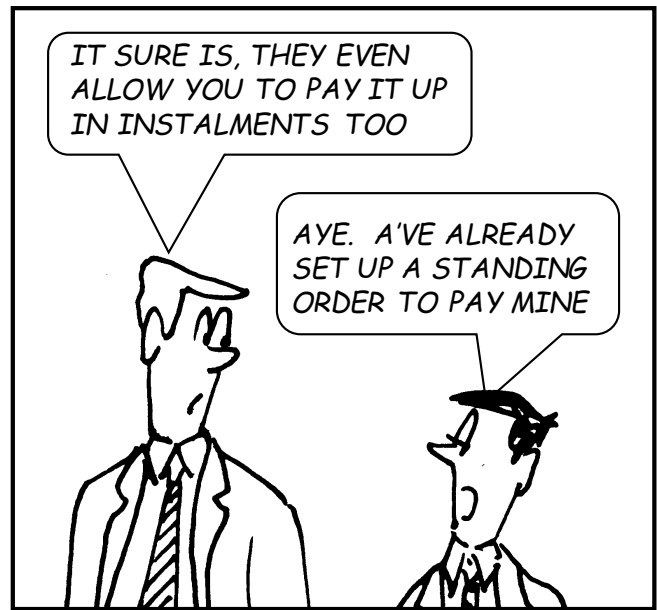
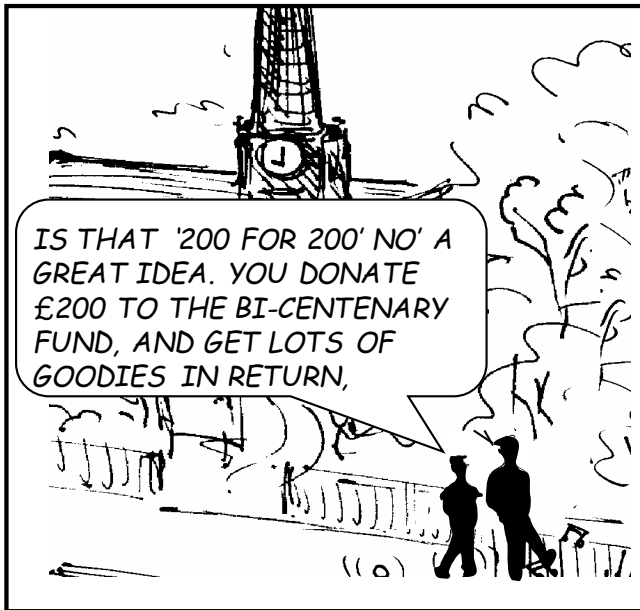
Congratulations to

- Bro. Gordon Fleming's daughter, Vicki, who was married to Mr Gary Speirs at Lylesland Parish Church on Saturday 15th August 2009. The Reception was held at the Dalmeny Park Hotel, Barrhead where 150 guests had a most enjoyable meal and Social evening.
- Miss Fiona Paton who was married to Bro. Johnny Gauld PM at Caldwell Parish Church, Uplawmoor on Saturday 19th September 2009. The Reception was held at 29 Royal Exchange Square, Glasgow where the guests had a most enjoyable Champagne Reception, interesting meal, and Social evening.

Bits & Pieces

- Bro. Jimmy Laing our long serving Tyler is doing great business with his 'shop' at our regular meetings (It's a table! Ed.). Bro. Jimmy sells badges, cuff-links, Masonic CD's etc. Have a look round next time your up and bring your wallet!
- Bro. David Watson PM is going to take on the role of assistant Secretary helping out our worthy secretary in his duties. Let's give both these brethren our encouragement and support in this most important of jobs within the Lodge.
- Congratulations to our two brethren who contested the Championship at Shanks Bowling Club. Bro. Stevie McGill who became Champion, with Bro. Allan McGregor as runner up

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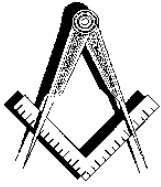
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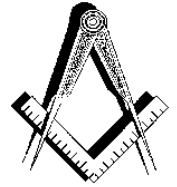
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Syllabus 2019

(* Denotes an Official Visitation)



October 2019

Tuesday 1st October DMM Lodge Instruction Class

Tuesday 15th October Lodge AGM

November 2019

Friday 1st November Table of Scottish Freemasonry

Tuesday 19th November MMM Bro Nicol Hynd IPM

Saturday 23rd November Installation of Office-bearers (4pm)

December 2019

Tuesday 3rd December EA Worshipful Wardens

Tuesday 17th December FC Worthy Deacons