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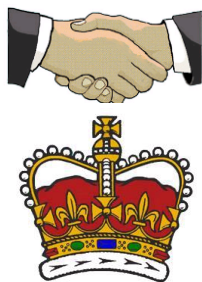
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It was extremely heartening to hear recently that Grand Lodge, and indeed Provincial Grand Lodge was eased their restrictions on Brethren visiting other Sister Lodges had been finally lifted, although certain precautions were still in place for the meantime. This will allow Brethren to start getting out and about, albeit official visitations to confer degrees are still on hold for the moment.

Union & Crown has quietly and efficiently went about its business in an organised and sensible manner. We have for the moment slightly reduced the number of regular meetings, which happened to coincide with government restrictions in place at the time, but have continued to operate, without too many 'working meetings' where we would normally have conferred a degree. We are fortunate in that we have a range of dramatised degrees which came to our aid during the restrictions, and allied with a sensible approach to our syllabus, enabled us to keep ticking over, an important aspect of Freemasonry at the moment, when many Lodges have still to reopen at all.

After the slightly lengthened festive break, we returned with a popular 'POW Degree' and followed this up with short business meetings allied to social events within the Lodge. This gave the Brethren encouragement to come along to the Lodge in a more relaxed and hopeful safer environment. From what we gather, there doesn't appear to have been any Covid outbreaks resulting from attendance at our meetings, and that in itself is a sure sign for our Brethren that we are getting it right, and at the same time continuing to provide a platform for the Lodge to operate within the restrictions of today.

Between now and the Summer Recess, we have a balance of working degrees and dramatisations where we will continue to put the welfare of our Brethren, and ultimately their families foremost in our thoughts and actions. No one knows what is in store for us as we go forward, but you can be assured that Union & Crown will continue to do what it can to survive and prosper in the weeks and months ahead.



Lodge Union & Crown

No. 307

Dear Sir & Brother,

The Right Worshipful Master, Bro Ronald Angus MacIsaac cordially requests your attendance at the forthcoming Meetings of the Lodge to be held within the Masonic Temple, Cochrane Street, Barrhead on :

Tuesday 1st March 2022

*Annual Visitation of the
Provincial Grand Lodge of Renfrewshire East*



Tuesday 15th March 2022

Business : Minutes & Correspondence etc.

Fellowcraft Degree

By the Brethren of the Lodge Instruction Class

Harmony

Yours faithfully & fraternally

David McArthur P.M.

Secretary

Regular Meetings

At the Regular Meeting of the Lodge held on Friday 4th February, a short business meeting was held before the Brethren retired to the Function Suite to celebrate the 198th Anniversary of the Lodge at a Celebration Dinner.

Over 50 of the Brethren, and their guests, enjoyed a fine 3 course meal and some excellent toasts, the pick of them undoubtedly being the 'Toast to Lodge Union & Crown' which was given by Brother Andrew Mushet PM, Grand Treasurer and Provincial Grand Master of Glasgow. Bro Andrew gave his toast in a particular and ingenious manner, greatly appreciated by all in attendance.

Thereafter Bro Graham Manson PM, accompanied by a couple of his friends, provided some excellent musical entertainment to all.

Opened : 7.30pm

Lodge Closed : 8.07pm

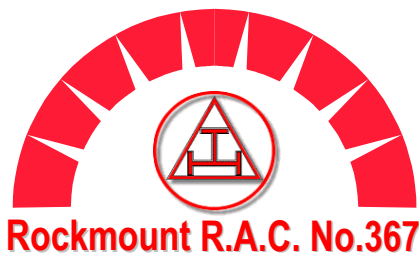
Attendance : 54

After a short Business Meeting of the Lodge on Friday 18th February, the Brethren retired to the Function Suite downstairs where the Annual Burns Supper was being held. An excellent attendance of almost 70 Brethren and their guests sat down to a fine meal and excellent evening's entertainment by a gathering of artistes who were drawn entirely from the ranks of 307.

Opened : 7pm

Lodge Closed : 7.23pm

Attendance : 26



Rockmount R.A.C. No.367

On Tuesday 8th February, the Chapter conferred a fine Mark Affiliate, and Excellent Master degree on :

Bro Robert Clark & Bro Alan Izatt

Considering that it was the very first ceremonial work conferred by the Companions in well over two years, it was a creditable performance by all concerned.

The meeting was well attended by our own, and quite a number of visiting Companions, with a deputation from the Provincial Grand Chapter, headed by the recently appointed Grand Superintendent – MEC Kevin Pollock.

The Provincial GS took the opportunity of presenting 50 year certificates to both MEC John Miller PZ and MEC George Paul PZ for their service to Rockmount, and thereafter also presented MEC George with Honorary Provincial Grand Rank. Both Companions received a boisterous round of applause from all.

The next regular meeting of the Chapter will be on Tuesday on 8th March 2022 at 7.30pm. Where a Royal Arch Degree will be conferred upon the same two candidates.

BITS & PIECES

- We gather that Lodge Albert Edward, No.592 conversion to a 'Morning Lodge' seems to have gone well, with a heathy 50+ attendance at their first meeting where Bro Archie Chalmers PPGM of Ayrshire was affiliated and thereafter gave a talk to those in attendance. We wish them well for the future.
- 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, where the Lodge will be rehearsing for the new Masonic year
- Test Fees are now overdue at £40 per head & any brother wishing to contribute towards the capitation fee should see him as soon as possible.
- Congratulations to Bro Graham Manson PM who has been appointed as ME Provincial Grand H in the incoming RA Commission of the Provincial Grand Chapter of Renfrewshire. Well-deserved for all Graham's sterling work, not only in Rockmount RAC, but further afield.
- On the subject of Bro Archie Chalmers, we would like to thank him for his most generous donation to our funds. Bro Archie has long been a reader of The Mallet.
- As the Covid pandemic eases and many of the travel restrictions are lifted, it is pleasing to see two of our intrepid travellers – Bro Robert Miller PM and Bro Donald Cook PM (and their wives !!) are about to set sail on a cruise to Iceland for the first time in over two years. Bon Voyage.
- We gather that Bro Jim Urie's son Callum is doing well in his job as an Apprentice Joiner with a firm of builders. Always good with his hands and keen to become a joiner he had a few offers of employment.
- Many thanks to both Bro George McGrandles PM and Bro David Law for their most generous donations of that much-needed commodity – paper.
- On that same subject, we'd also like to thank the person who left a package with my name on it upstairs in the Lodge, which contained both white and coloured paper. Unfortunately we don't know who it was from ???
- Well done to Bro Roberts Scott and his team of helpers and artistes who organized the Lodge's Annual Burns Supper. A great evening which was well attended and raised the sum of £440 For Lodge funds

Boys Brigade Donations

At the 198th Anniversary dinner the Lodge took the opportunity of inviting representative of the two local Boys' Brigade companies (1st & 2nd BB) to attend in order to receive £250 cheques from the Lodge towards their funds.

Our photo shows Rev Tim Mineard of St Andrew's Church, representing the 1st BB Company and Gregor Condy, Captain of the 2nd BB receiving their cheques from Bro Ronnie MacIsaac our Right Worshipful Master.



Dates for your Diary



- Tuesday 1st March** Annual visitation of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Renfrewshire East, headed by the Depute Provincial Grand Master Bro Chris Kerr PM
- Tuesday 15th March** Regular Meeting of the Lodge where a Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Worthy Wardens, assisted by the Brethren of the Lodge Instruction Class.
- Monday 21st March** Management Committee Meeting at 7-30pm.

In addition to the above (COVID Restrictions allowing) the R.W.M. may be 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)



Did you know ???

- That there was a steam locomotive in storage at Glasgow Museum's Resource Centre in nearby Nitshill, named 'Locomotive 307'.
- That there is an Orange Lodge (*completely unconnected*) in Kirkintilloch called 'Union & Crown'.
- That the universally recognised Pantone Colour '307' is actually a light blue which is very similar to the colour of the Lodge regalia.
- That the world-renowned National Gallery in London opened in 1824, just a few weeks after Lodge Union & Crown was Chartered.
- That Lodge Union & Crown, No.307 is the oldest surviving organisation within the town of Barrhead.
- That London Transport's 307 Bus runs from Brimsdown Station To: Barnet Hospital.
- That there is a retail mail order company in Motherwell called 'The Union & Crown Solutions Ltd'.
- The US state of Wyoming has had the number 307 as its telephone area code since 1947.

Famous Freemasons

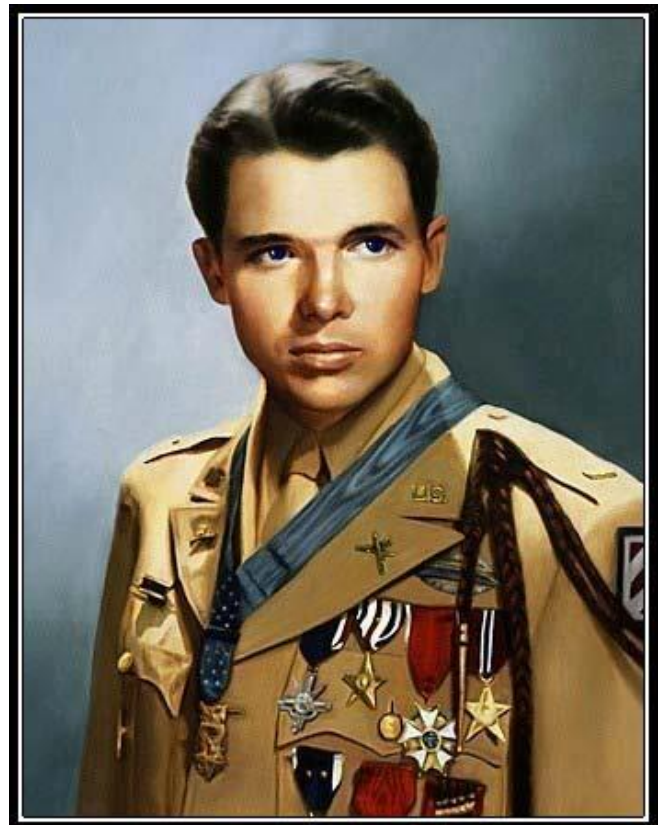
(This month we read of the United States' most-decorated soldier of WW2)

Bro Audie Leon Murphy (1924-1971)

Audie Murphy became a national hero during World War II as the most decorated combat soldier of the war. Among his 33 awards was the Medal of Honor, the highest award for bravery that a soldier can receive. In addition, he was also decorated for bravery by the governments of France and Belgium, and was credited with killing over 240 German soldiers and wounding and capturing many more.

Audie Leon Murphy was born in Kingston, Hunt County in Texas, to Josie Bell (Killian) and Emmett Berry Murphy, poor sharecroppers of Irish descent. After the death of his mother and the outbreak of WWII, Murphy enlisted in the army in June 1942 after being turned down by the Navy and the Marines. After undergoing basic military training, he was sent first to North Africa. However, the Allies drove the German army from Tunisia, their last foothold in North Africa, before Murphy's unit could be sent into battle. His first engagement with Axis forces came when his unit was sent to Europe. First landing on the island of Sicily, next mainland Italy, and finally France, he fought in seven major campaigns over three years and rose from the rank of private to a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant.

Part of Murphy's appeal to many people was that he didn't fit the "image" most had of a war hero. He was a slight, almost fragile-looking, shy and soft-spoken young man, whose boyish appearance (something he never lost throughout his life; he always looked at least 15 years younger than he actually was) often shocked people when they found out that, for example, during one battle he leaped on top of a burning tank--which was loaded with fuel and ammunition and could have exploded at any second--and used its machine gun to hold off waves of attacking German troops, killing dozens of them and saving his own unit from certain destruction and the entire line from being overrun. In September 1945 Murphy was released from active duty, promoted to 1st Lieutenant, and assigned to inactive status. His story caught the interest of superstar James Cagney, who invited Murphy to Hollywood.



Cagney Productions paid for acting and dancing lessons but was reluctantly forced to admit that Murphy--at least at that point in his career--didn't have what it took to become a movie star. For the next several years he struggled to make it as an actor, but jobs were few--specifically just two bit parts in *Beyond Glory* (1948) and *The Girl from Texas* (1948). He finally got a lead role in *Bad Boy* (1949), and starred in the trouble-plagued production of MGM's *The Red Badge of Courage* (1951), directed by John Huston. While this film is now considered a minor classic, the politics behind the production sparked an irreparable fissure within the ranks of the studio's upper management.

Audie Murphy was initiated in Hollywood Lodge No. 542, in North Hollywood, California in 1950.

Murphy proved adequate as an actor, but the film, with virtually no female presence (or appeal), bombed badly at the box office. Murphy, however, had already signed with Universal-International Pictures, which was putting him in a string of modestly budgeted Westerns, a genre that suited his easy-going image and Texas drawl. He starred in the film version of his autobiography, *To Hell and Back* (1955), which was a huge hit, setting a box-office record for Universal that wasn't broken for 20 years until it was finally surpassed by *Jaws* (1975). One of his better pictures was *Night Passage* (1957), a Western in which he played the kid brother of James Stewart. He worked for Huston again on *The Unforgiven* (1960).

Meanwhile, the studio system that Murphy grew into as an actor crumbled. Universal's new owners, MCA, dumped its "International" tag in 1962 and turned the studio's focus toward the more lucrative television industry. For theatrical productions, it dropped its roster of contract players and hired actors on a per-picture basis only. That cheap Westerns on the big screen were becoming a thing of the past bode no good for Murphy, either. *The Texican* (1966), his lone attempt at a new, European form of inexpensive horse opera, to become known as "the Spaghetti Western", was unsuccessful. His star was falling fast.

In addition to his acting career, where he made a total of 44 films, Murphy was a rancher and businessman. He bred and raised thoroughbred horses and owned several ranches in Texas, Arizona and California. He was also a songwriter, and penned hits for such singers as Dean Martin, Eddy Arnold, Charley Pride and many others.

His post-war life wasn't all roses, however. He suffered from what is now called Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder but was then called "combat fatigue", and was known to have a hair-trigger temper. He woke up screaming at night and slept with a loaded M1911 .45 semi-automatic pistol nearby. He was acquitted of attempted murder charges brought about by injuries he inflicted on a man in a bar fight. Director Don Siegel said in an interview that Murphy often carried a pistol on the set of *The Gun Runners* (1958) and many of the cast and crew were afraid of him.

He had a short-lived and turbulent marriage to Wanda Hendrix in 1949 which ended in divorce, before marrying Pamela Opal Lee Archer in April 1951, with whom he had sons - Terry Michael (b. 1952) and James Shannon (b. 1954).

In the 1960s his increasing bouts of insomnia and depression resulted in him becoming addicted to a particularly powerful sleeping pill, an addiction he eventually broke, although he ran into a streak of bad financial luck and was forced to declare bankruptcy in 1968. Admirably, he campaigned vigorously for the government to spend more time and money on taking care of returning Vietnam War veterans, as he more than most others knew exactly what kinds of problems they were going to have.

On the 18th May 1971 Murphy was aboard a private plane on his way to a business meeting when it ran into thick fog over Craig County, Virginia, near Roanoke, and crashed into the side of a mountain, killing all six aboard.

He was buried with full military honours in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, where his grave is the second most visited after that of assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

When the US Government replaced the tombstones at Arlington National Cemetery, tombstones of Medal of Honor recipients were embossed in gold leaf, but Murphy's family requested that the one on his tombstone remain plain, just as he would have wanted.

He was also awarded a Star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame at 1601 Vine Street in Hollywood on February 8, 1960, and has a military hospital named after him: 'The Audie L. Murphy Veteran's Hospital' in San Antonio, Texas.

(We continue our series of articles which trace the history of local Lodges. This month we look at the younger of the Lodges, from the Royal Burgh of Renfrew)

Lodge Moorpark, No.1263

On the 7th September 1920, a number of Brethren from various lodges gathered for a meeting under the chairmanship of Bro E Smith (Prince of Wales, No.426) within Moorpark Halls in Renfrew, for the purpose of forming a new Masonic Lodge.



After several meetings and discussions it was agreed that the Lodge should be named Lodge Moorpark, Renfrew and that its colours should be dark blue. Upon the suggestion of Bro Wm Young, the Lodge crest of a St Andrew's Cross, with working tool embellishments on an encircled shield was adopted.

The Moorpark Halls in Porterfield Road was chosen as suitable for the Lodge meetings, albeit that some work had to be completed before they met the requirements of the PGLRE. On 14th December 1920 Bro J Barclay was elected as RWM, and a list of 113 Founder Members was drawn up. The petition was sponsored by Lodge Paisley St Mirrins, No.129 and Lodge Prince of Wales, No.426. The Charter was subsequently granted by Grand Lodge on 5th May

1921, and the Lodge consecrated by Bro John Pattison PGMRE on 21st May 1921.

The Lodge held its first regular meeting on Tuesday 7th June, with 122 Brethren in attendance, who witnessed the following being initiated : A Farquharson, F Fleming, R Fraser, B Gibson, A Martin and J McMurray. It is worthy of note that Bro B Gibson, who became RWM in 1939, served as Secretary for 16 years and Treasurer for 2 years. He also rose to the rank of PG Senior Warden.

The first year of the Lodge passed very quickly with many visiting Lodges, although it wasn't until 30th May 1922 that the Lodge received its first official deputation from Lodge Prince of Wales. The deputation was headed by Bro D Dick RWM, who conferred a MMM degree upon nine brethren and this visitation has continued unbroken. The Lodge held its first Divine Service on Sunday 2nd July 1922 when the 85 Brethren assembled at the Babcock & Wilcock Hall before marching, with the accompaniment of the Burgh Band, to Inchinnan Park Church.

On Tuesday 22nd April 1924 the Lodge Travelled to Lodge St John Dalmuir, No.543, where it had been invited to confer a FC Degree for the very first time. Inter-visitation is a tradition which is unique to Scottish Freemasonry, and one that has seen Lodge Moorpark travel the length and breadth of the country. From Lodge Inveraray St John, No.50 in the North, to Lodge Velum, No.5845 and St Andrew, No.1563 (EC) in the South. From Lodge Troon Navigation, No.86 in the West to Lodge St Thomas in Aberbrothock, No.40 in the East. It has also seen our Brethren organise coach trips abroad to France, Gibraltar and Holland.

In 1932, after several uneventful years, it was decided to move to new premises in Newmains Road, attached to the then Renfrew Airport. On 14th June 1932 the halls were duly consecrated by Bro T Hart PGM. Shortly after this the Lodge formed a choir under the leadership of Bro J K McPherson, who entertained not only the local community, but also managed to raise enough funds to present the Lodge with a piano in September 1938.

The outbreak of war in 1939 meant that our halls were requisitioned by the Air Ministry, although the Lodge were fortunate to be given alternative accommodation by from our good friends Lodge Prince of Wales, although we later transferred to St Margaret's Church Hall, before returning again to the Moorpark hall in Porterfield Road. At this time a Building Fund was started with

the purpose of erecting our own hall in the Moorpark area, and by 1945 the sum of £1,000 had been raised.

Early in 1945, the lodge was offered a quarter of an acre in Broadloan by Renfrew Town Council, and this met with the approval of the Brethren. Shortly after this on 16th May 1946 the Lodge celebrated its Semi-Jubilee within Renfrew Town Hall at a special meeting attended by 204 Brethren, including all the brethren who had occupied the Chair of the Lodge. Also during that year, the Lodge had the great honour of sponsoring the proposed Lodge The Royal Stuart, No,1414, with whom we still have a great association.

In 1949 the Brethren set up a "Fireside Fund" to provide parcels to needy Brethren. This custom still continues, and is now augmented by further parcels distributed by the Provincial Grand Lodge of Renfrewshire East, who now organise and distribute parcels to the needy in all 37 Daughter Lodges. In 1950 Bro A Waddell PM became Honorary Grand Bible Bearer, the first Brother of Lodge Moorpark to receive such an honour.

By 1957, the Brethren were getting impatient for their own premises, and a proposal was submitted to the Lodge by Bro R Cunningham PM. With a building Fund just short of £5,000 it was decided to consult builders, and estimates were obtained.

A further £1,537 in the form of interest-free loans was obtained from the Brethren, and a mortgage for £2,000 was secured. With the



necessary funds in place, an estimate for £9,000 to build a hall was sanctioned. On Saturday 22nd August 1959 the new Temple on Broadloan were consecrated by a deputation from PGLRE, headed by the RWPGM, Bro Bob McMenemy. Within a few short years the Brethren expressed a desire to extend the premises, and a lesser hall was built under the supervision of Bro R Cunningham PM and several of the Brethren who donated their services.

In 1976 Bro Jim Corbitt PM was commissioned as Substitute Provincial Grand Master, where he served for several years with distinction. A much respected figure, Bro Jim was further honoured in 1987 when he was appointed Honorary Grand Senior Deacon, the highest honorary grand rank available.

On 22nd May 1971 the PGLRE, headed by Bro Ralph Denholm RWPGM convened a special meeting to re-dedicate the Lodge in its Jubilee Year, followed by a Commemorative Dinner in the Glynhill Hotel. Shortly after this period, the brethren embarked on a programme of refurbishment which coincided with a resurgence in the Lodge Social Club.

As the Lodge entered the 1980s it did so with great success. A newsletter was started and this proved to be popular and informative with the Brethren, and although it subsequently failed, it is hoped that it will be revived in the future.

In the new millennium Freemasonry has been affected by many outside pressures, and Lodge Moorpark is no different to many other Lodges. We have seen a decline in members and attendances, but we are blessed with a hard core of Brethren who are totally committed to Freemasonry and Lodge Moorpark who will undoubtedly stand us in good stead.

LODGE GOSSIP

- ✦ We can tell you that Bro Alan Gebbie has moved to Aberdeen to live
- ✦ Congratulations to Bro John McIntyre and his wife Anna on becoming grandparents to a bouncing baby boy.
- ✦ Congratulations to Bro Jim Renfrew's Daughter Leanne, who will be married in May (her Fiancé David is the grandson of former Lodge Auditor Bro Vic Marklow)
- ✦ We can tell you that Bro Bud Gauld's oldest grandson – Daniel (26) is going to America in April to walk from the Mexican border to the Canadian Border.
- ✦ We can tell you that Bro Douglas Rankin has moved to a house in the Gateside Road area of Barrhead.
- ✦ The late Bro Jimmy Kerr PM's daughter Nicola has started a new job as a Teaching Assistant.
- ✦ We hear that Bro Willie Renfrew PM of 307 is to be installed as Master of Lodge Prince of Wales, No.426 in Renfrew.
- ✦ This is the first time since its formation in 1826 that Lodge Union & Crown has not had an Office-bearer in the Provincial Grand Lodge of Renfrewshire East.
- ✦ We are told that Bro Paul Stewart PM will shortly be elected as Vice-Captain of Fereneze Golf Club.
- ✦ Congratulations to Bro John S Miller, an Honorary Member of 307, on being presented with his 50 year diploma as a member of Rockmount RAC.
- ✦ Congratulations to Bro Clark Renfrew on his promotion to Senior Commissioning Engineer within BAE Systems.

A Cowan

The origin of the word Cowan is believed to be old Scottish. A Cowan was a person, often someone who worked as an operative mason, who was not part of a lodge and not formally trained.

Extending from the fact that operative lodges were trade guilds (unions), a Cowan in modern terms would be a "scab", someone who either refused to join a union or in some way went against a union.

A Cowan would be any individual who would present themselves as a Freemason, having never joined the Fraternity. In a real sense a Cowan is a clandestine Mason. A Cowan may have all of the right answers to be able to get in to the door of a lodge room, although never became a Freemason.

FLASHBACK

Some Snippets from "The Mallet" of 38 Years Ago

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REGULAR MEETINGS

At the Regular Meeting on Tuesday 7th February, Lodge Union & Crown, No.307 celebrated its 160th Anniversary. At the beginning of the proceedings the opportunity was taken to confer Affiliation upon Bros Ken Tweedie, David Walker & John Stewart, the oath being administered by Bro David Noble P.M. The R.W.M. Bro Douglas Junner then welcomed a large deputation from PGLRE, headed by Bro Alex Hutton P.G.M. One of his first duties was to dedicate a new set of Sashes & Gauntlets which had been purchased.

Bro Hutton then requested that Bro Leonard Matthews, Lodge Almoner, take his place in the West where he presented him with a Distinguished Service Diploma in recognition of his services too Union & Crown and to the Craft in general. Bro Len then made suitable reply.

On behalf of all present, The Mallet would like to offer sincere thanks to Bro Hutton for the manner in which he carried out these duties, with just the right touch of humour.

Thereafter, the following 3 Candidates : David Arthur, Alan Cain & John Blair received an excellent F.C. Degree at the hands of the Lodge Instruction Class. Bro Hutton then invited our worthy Treasurer, Bro Brian Morton PM, to become a member of the Provincial Board of Stewards, a well-deserved honour. We would also like to thank Bros Frank Brown and Gordon Wright who prepared no less than 192 meals which were served at the harmony, which was entertained by Bro Clem Dane, a well-known comedian.

Lodge Opened : 7-30pm

Lodge Closed : 10-05pm

Attendance 248

At the Regular Meeting on Tuesday 21st February, the same three Candidates received a most thoughtful, diligent and impressive Master Mason Degree conferred by Lodge Moorpark, No.1263, who were our guests for the evening

Lodge Opened : 7-30pm

Lodge Closed : 10-25pm

Attendance 190

LODGE GOSSIP :

Congratulations to Bro Tom Smith & Gordon Percy who won the Doubles Championship at Pool. There is some talk of Bro Willie Reid going to Aberdeen to work.

We hear that Bro Alan Lawson is getting married sometime in the Summer.

Bro Tom Murray, our Hallkeeper, is joining the Territorial Army.

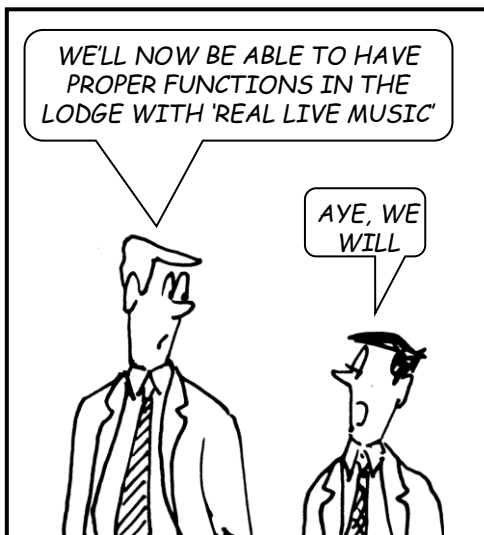
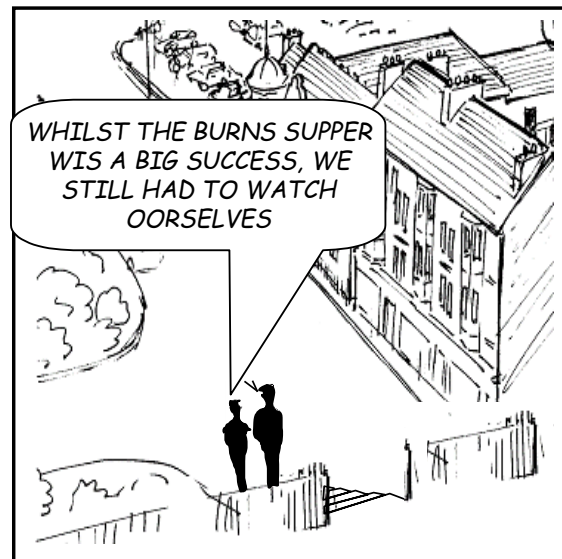
We gather that Bro Ninian Jamieson, who moved to Dallas some years ago, is getting married in April.

We are told that "Vercombier" the man who has taken over the Barrhead Hotel approached Bro Colin Renfrew and asked for old anvils etc. to use in his premises which he proposed to call "The Smiddy Bar". Big Colin remarked it would be cheaper for him to move all his drink etc. down to the smiddy.

BARRHEAD NEWS :

It was pleasing to note that the Barrhead News in the edition immediately following our 'Week of Celebrations' contained a reproduction of the illustration on the cover of The Mallet and also a well set out feature complete with photographs of the celebrations.

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