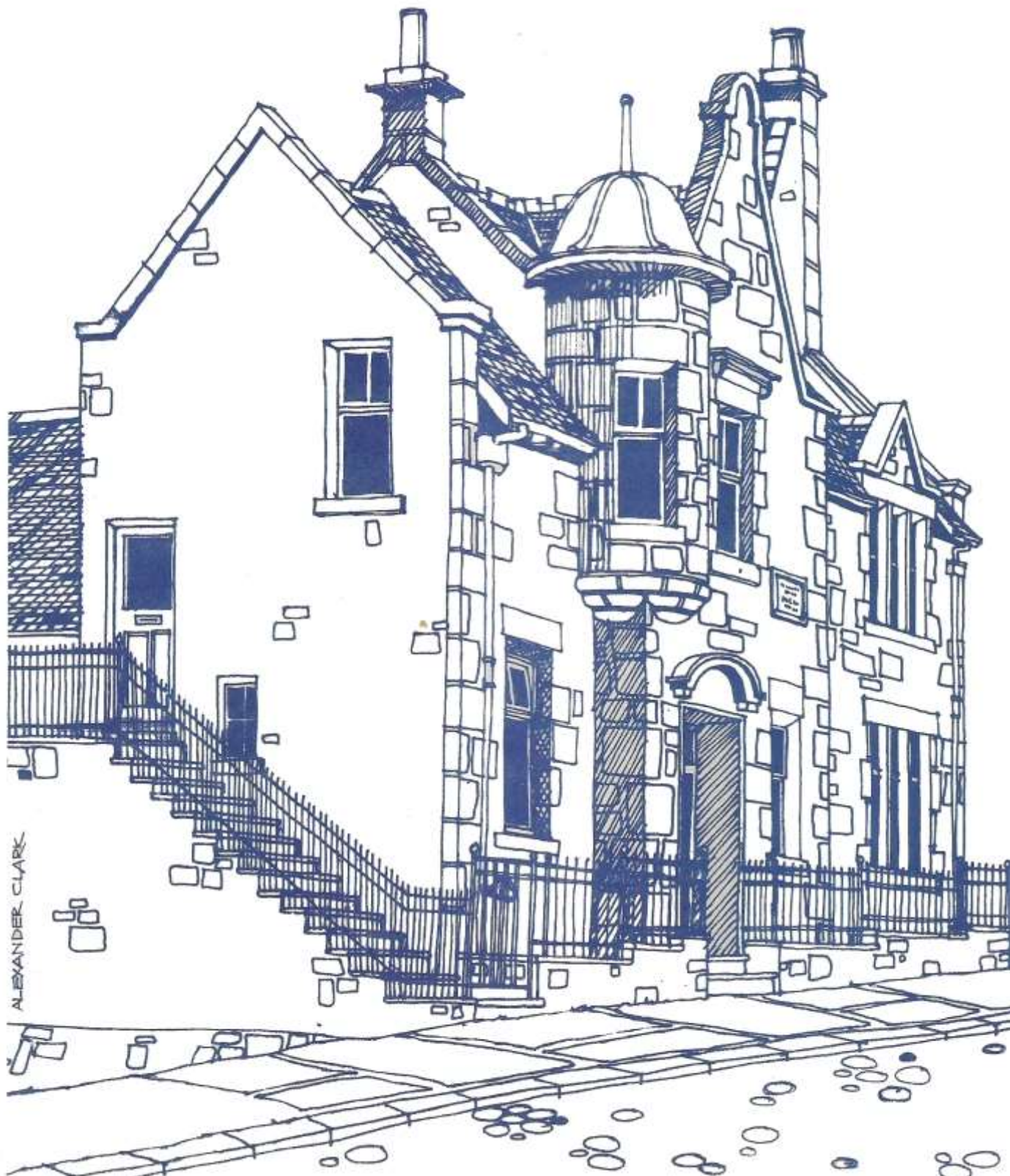


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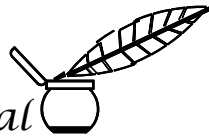
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Editorial



Summer 2016

It is truly amazing just how fast time can pass when you are engaged in the more leisurely activities one is expected to pursue during the long, ~~hot Summer~~ mildly warm and wet days.

It seems only a couple of short weeks ago that we were putting the finishing touches to the May Edition of our journal, having survive another long hard session and wistfully dreaming of a long and relaxing break, our Summer edition only a dim and distant dream on the other side of the horizon.

Well here we are sitting in front of the keyboard, forlornly trying to put together that distant dream in the last few days of another Summer, and I do use the term loosely.

Short thought it may have been, I hope for most of us, the break was most enjoyable and that we will have fully recharged the batteries in readiness for another hectic session in what will be an increasingly busy schedule for all in Lodge Union & Crown. From some of the stories that have filtered back to the editorial office, we gather that a good time was had by all.

Whilst lots of you were cruising and sunning yourselves around the globe and lying on beaches on distant shores, the business of the Lodge trundled on regardless and the grateful thanks of the entire Lodge must go to the long list of Brethren who gave much of their valuable time to ensure the Lodge continued to function properly. Our Executive Office-bearers, PM's James Miller and Jim Kerr, aided and abetted by Bro Evans Reid PM, our long-suffering Bar Convener and his bar teams. Not to forget of course our busy almoner Bro. Alex White all these and many more brethren are to be congratulated for their fine efforts.

Whilst we are moving into another year statistically, there is still much to be achieved during the remainder of this session and we are sure that all of the Brethren of the Lodge will continue to provide the Right Worshipful Master Bro. Ian Blair with the support and enthusiasm necessary to ensure that Union & Crown continue to prosper.

It is also a time for the next RWM to start considering his own office bearers for his term in the Chair of the Lodge. In a perfect world this would mean getting one new office bearer to replace the Director of Ceremonies with everyone else moving one step on the proverbial ladder. Sadly, it is rarely that simple and the new RWM will, in all likelihood, have to encourage and cajoul members to move on and non-office bearers to take the opportunities presented. Why not approach the Substitute Master, Bro. George McGrandles and discuss, or even volunteer for, an office you might be interested in. I'm sure he would be most interested and appreciative of your interest.

Hugh Cattigan PM Editor.

MASTER of LODGE

Brethren,

The Right Worshipful Master Bro. Ian Blair cordially requests your attendance at the next meetings of the Lodge: -

Tuesday 6th September 2016

7:30pm

Business meeting

and

FC DEGREE

Conferred by the Office Bearers and Brethren of

LODGE PRINCE of WALES No. 426



Tuesday 20th September 2016

7:30pm

Business meeting

and

MM DEGREE

Conferred by the Office Bearers and Brethren of

Lodge Union & Crown No. 307



100 CLUB

The lucky winners of our cash prizes for the month of May were:

Tuesday 3rd May 2016

£10:

Bro. Jim Heron

£5:

Bro. Roy Dinning PM



Chic Murray and his Jokes

The police stopped me when I was out in my car.

They told me it was a spot check.

I admitted to two pimples and a boil.

Regular Meetings

A regular meeting of the lodge was held on Tuesday 3rd May 2016 and following the business of the evening a well filled Temple, including many visitors witnessed Lodge Union and Crown's latest dramatisation:



The Prisoner of War Dramatisation was performed by the Lodge Instruction Class. This was warmly received and greatly enjoyed by all in attendance and following the meeting a harmony took place with many of the visitors commenting on how much they had enjoyed the degree.

Lodge Opened - 07:30pm Lodge Closed - 09:15 pm Attendance - 116

Rockmount R.A.C. No. 367



At the regular meeting of the Chapter held on Tuesday 10th May 2016 the following brother:-

Bro. George McGrandles

Substitute Master of Lodge Union & Crown 307

Was exalted in a fine Royal Arch Degree by the Office-bearers and Companions of Rockmount RAC. All who participated are to be congratulated on their efforts.

At the close of the meeting, the Office-bearers and Companions of Rockmount Royal Arch Chapter along with their visitors enjoyed a fine harmony.

This was also our final meeting prior to the summer recess. MEZ Graham Manson wished the Companions a pleasant summer for all.

The next Regular Meeting of the Chapter is scheduled for:

Tuesday 13th September at 7:30pm

When the Chapter will be holding its Annual General Meeting ~ MEZ Graham Manson and his Office-bearers extend an invitation to all Companions to attend that evening.

Provincial Grand Chapter of Renfrewshire

The Annual Divine Service will, this year take place at
Stowe Brae Kirk, Neilston Rd. Paisley on

Sunday 18th September 2016.

2:30 for 03:00pm



This was a speech made by the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York recently.

"Brethren, some think the masonic fraternity's teachings are no longer valid in the modern world; that masonry is losing the contest for the time of good and worthy men to the attraction of social media, leisure and other organisations.

Some think that masonry is old fashioned and unneeded by the new generations. Some think it has no role to play in the moral and social revolution of our times. However my brothers, the principles of masonry, belief in God, friendship, morality and brotherly love, have stood the test and ravages of time for centuries. They continue the bedrock of belief of civilised man.

These principals are sorely needed today, in our cities, churches, social circles, and places of business, and they will be needed more so in this new world which will emerge from the human revolution now going on. The roll of masonry is to make good men better, so that they as individuals may become better leaders of high purpose in business, teaching, publishing, government and every field of human endeavour.

The job of your lodge and mine is to make masons out of our members and the task of each one of us as individuals is to live up to and continually perform in our daily lives according to these teachings. Be not afraid for the world needs us, our purposes are noble and we will walk with God all the way".

I read the above a couple of Months ago in Lodge Randolph's publication 'A Different Level' and it struck a chord with me then, as I hope it does with you now. With no long drawn out speech and in four short paragraphs the Grand Master of New York sums up, for us all, the flame that should be fed and nurtured in all Entered Apprentices and beyond.



On Saturday 14th May, 2016, Brethren from 14 Provinces made their way to the banks of the River Clyde at the SECC to participate in the Zip Line Challenge – “To help tackle prostate cancer in Scotland by supporting the Prostate Scotland’s Blue Horizon Robot Appeal for robot assisted prostate cancer surgery in Scotland”

They assembled at the south side of the river, near to the BBC Scotland Studio’s where they got harnessed up with the relevant safety equipment before making their way on foot over the Bell’s Bridge to the north bank at the SSECC, near to the Finnieston Crane. Awaiting them there was a crane, which hoisted them up 150 feet in a basket. They were then attached to a wire before stepping off and being launched down the wire slide, over the River Clyde and back to the south bank. Congratulation to all concerned in raising a magnificent £100,000

Chic Murray Jokes



I was walking along the road. I knew I was walking because one foot was following the other.

A car drew up beside me and stopped. The driver opened the door and asked me if he could give me a lift.

I replied that I didn't need a lift as I lived in a bungalow.

The Harmonious Mason

Adapted from The Convivial Mason by Tony Huglin - Blyth Lodge No. 2869

I now present to you the working tools of the harmonious Mason. They are the Fork, the Knife and the Tumbler.

The Fork is an implement which enables even the most inexperienced Mason to secure, sometimes by reaching across the table, the most delicate and succulent morsels. It is further used to convey the various portions to the aperture which has been specially designed to receive them, and which reduces all nutriment to a common level.

The Knife, when properly ground and sharpened, is used in bringing crude matter into due form, assisting us to dissect the anatomy of even the toughest and to further prepare and divide the same into proper proportions to suit the dimension of the aforesaid aperture, so, that it may not be filled to excess, and thus prevent that flow of fervid eloquence which should at all times be the distinguishing characteristics of the convivial mason.

The Tumbler enables us, with accuracy and precision, to ascertain and determine the quantity of liquid which we find best conduces to the preservation of our general joviality, the skillful craftsman can measure his "tot" by the aid of the two, or three finger rule.

But as we are not met here as speculative, but rather as energetic and operative Masons, we apply these rules to our Morals.

In this sense the Fork points out that we should not at all times sit down and wait for what we most desire, but should reach out, secure, and retain it, profiting by our opportunities, and assimilating the knowledge gained by our experiences. Nor should we forget that the little things of life require to be looked after. And as the prongs of the Fork are equal and mutually assist each other, being joined together in one compact structure, so are we all equal when meet together as Masons.

The Knife points out the value of patience and assiduity, for as it requires to be sharp, and in good condition to enable it to cope with some of the problems which confront it, so we are taught to take care of our mental and corporeal faculties that we may not be left behind in the battle of life. It also teaches us not to cut off more than we can comfortably chew.

The Tumbler inculcates the necessity for moderation in all things, for as it has no graduated scale by which to measure its varying contents, the user must exercise his own judgement as to the quantity of liquid poured therein. So we are expected to ascertain, and not exceed the limits of our internal economy. And as the perfect Tumbler rings true whether it is empty, or whether it contains liquor, so should the perfect harmonious Mason ring true after labour at the table. A cracked Tumbler is despised and rejected.

Thus the Working Tools of the Convivial Mason teach us to bear in mind and act according to the cardinal virtues of Prudence and Temperance, so that when we shall be summoned to head home, after partaking of all the good things provided for us, we may arise and depart homeward with the gratifying testimony of a contented mind and a clear brain.



WORLD AT WAR 1914 – 1918

(June - August 1916)



Retrospectively we can look back and know that 100 years ago we are only approaching the mid-point of the “War to End all Wars” and I’ve tried in these articles to try and convey the scale of events to a generation who have been brought up watching modern media having to justify the loss of a single soldier and often just looking out for someone in authority to blame. When we look back, even now, on the warfare of 1914-1918 the majority of British citizens will still know the names “Flanders, “Verdun” and of the “Somme”...

Saturday July 1, 1916 was the bloodiest day in the British Army’s history with 19,240 soldiers killed and more than 38,000 wounded as the Battle of the Somme began. The British have suffered more casualties than in the Crimean War, the Boer War, and the Korean War combined

Back home, censorship made sure the full facts couldn't get out, and the opening day was billed as a success.

It wasn't only the Allies involved in cover ups, an article from a German paper quoted a Major in it, he says his army and the British are both putting in “maximum effort”, while the Allies’ organisation and resources will “increase the difficulties that stand between us and final victory.”

The German Major concluded: “We cannot get a step nearer peace until we have had a serious squaring up with Great Britain on the battlefield in the west.”

I could now give a catalogue of horrific death and casualties but there have been many TV programmes recently reminding us of this place and its history so I’ll just summarize this period by adding that most gains were lost overnight and for every yard captured, two men were casualties.

Over the next three months British attempts to gain ground degenerates into muddy confusion. Both sides rush ill-trained and ill-equipped troops into piecemeal battles over scraps of ground until finally the winter weather will smother their efforts.

Today - Whilst 100 years have passed since the battle of the Somme, the region is relatively unchanged. Obviously, modern roads and housing developments have taken place, but if you are prepared to get away from the roads and walk around the lanes and tracks, then in many cases you can get a real feel for what the battlefields must have looked like then. Experts think it will still take another 500 years to remove all the unexploded bombs.

Something I have also neglected in this look back to 100 years ago is the “Home Front”..

The Home Front saw a massive change in the role of women, rationing, the bombing of parts of Britain by the Germans (the first time civilians were targeted in war), conscientious objectors and strikes by discontented workers. The whole nation was under the jurisdiction of DORA (Defence of the Realm Act).

When war was declared in August 1914, there were street celebrations throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain. Such scenes were repeated throughout Europe. Many believed that the war would be over by Christmas 1914 and many young men rushed to answer the call to arms. It soon became obvious that there would be no quick victory and as trench warfare took its hold, the true reality of a modern war became obvious to all. War-weariness set in. The government could not hide the fact that many thousands of men had been killed or severely wounded. The return of wounded soldiers to London rail stations late at night did nothing to detract from the knowledge that casualties were horrendous.

The war led to inflation and many poorer families could not afford the increase in food prices. The impact of the German U-boat campaign also led to food shortages. As nearly everything was directed towards the war effort, fuel was also in short supply and this was also rationed.

newspaper and soldiers' letters were censored. "The Tribunal" (a pacifist newspaper) was shut down, and lies were made up about German atrocities. Posters encouraged morale. The film "The Somme" was a semi-successful attempt at using film for propaganda because the graphic nature of actually seeing the men die upset many viewers.

DORA allowed the government to take over the coal mines, railways and shipping. Lloyd George became Minister of Munitions and set up state-run munition factories. The government worked with the trade unions to prevent strikes. There was also a reduced workforce as there were fewer workers because so many men left to join the army. women were recruited as nurses into the Voluntary Aid Detachments (VADs) or First Aid Nursing Yeomanry (FANY) [*No I didn't make this up. Ed.*], and as drivers, cooks and telephonists into the WAAC, WRNS and WRAF.

Many women 'munitionettes' worked in the government's munitions factories.

Due to the reduced workforce women took on traditional men's jobs and became firemen, coalmen and bus conductors.

The main burden of coping fell on mothers. The Women's Land Army helped with agricultural production.

Regarding "Conscientious Objectors", following Pacifist members of the No-Conscription Fellowship, set up in 1915, who had successfully campaigned to secure 'the conscience clause' in the 1916 Conscription Act: the right to claim exemption from military service.

Over 16,000 men made that claim. They were required to attend a tribunal (an interviewing panel with legal authority) to have the sincerity of their claims assessed.

The conscientious objectors came from all walks of life, and varied widely in their ability to cope with often rude and aggressive interviewers. Some didn't get a chance to say a word, other embarked on well-prepared argument. Whatever they said, the result was the same: only a handful received full exemption, and many were denied any form of exemption at all.

It would be easy to speak against these men but on reading some of their own stories it is hard not to feel a great deal of sympathy for what they, and particularly their families had to endure during and after the war. People can be cruel.

Rockmount C.C. No. 367

The Annual Installation of Rockmount Cryptic Council, No.367 will be held on

Tuesday 27th September at 7:30pm

When the Council will be holding its combined:-

Annual General Meeting & Installation

TIM Robert McCulloch and his Office-bearers extend a cordial invitation to all Council members to attend on that evening.

Acacia

The Acacia tree is found in the area known as Palestine during ancient times, today it is found all over Africa. Acacia looks like the mulberry tree, can grow to well over one hundred feet high and is a hard wood. The gum obtained from it is known as Arabic.



Acacia can be a bush, tree, or a grove of trees. If you cut it down it grows back, if you burn it, it grows back. If you try to dig it up and leave one root it will grow back.

Acacia can live through floods, droughts, and bad soil conditions. There is little doubt to the reason Acacia is our symbol of immortality



Many happy returns to Bro. Tom Conway on his 90th Birthday. The brethren of the Lodge send their wishes and hope you had a great day.

We hear that our worthy bar convenor and president of stewards, Bro. Evans Reid PM is now down to working only two days a week and will go down to one day a week in October... [*Evans works?? Ed.*]

Best wishes also to Bro Jim Renfrew PM who we also hear has retired.

Cruise ship companies are reportedly anticipating a good year in 2017 based on Evans and Jim's news.



Chic Murray Jokes

I knocked and the woman opened the door in her night dress. I thought to myself at the time what a strange place to have a door.





It is with profound regret that I report the peaceful passing away of Mrs Helen Young, aged 90 years, Helen, of Barrhead passed away on Saturday 4th June 2016 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital (RAH), Paisley. On this occasion, Helen had been in the RAH for almost 12 weeks where I, as Lodge Almoner, visited Helen on her initial admission but due to her condition, and by request of the family my visits were put on hold. Her dear husband, the late Thomas McKay Young, a Past Master of 307, passed away some five years ago. Since that time, I have visited Helen many times at her home in Barrhead and had gotten to know her. She had a very strong spirit to overcome health upsets and always displayed courage and a shining dignity at those times. Helen always made my visits to her most welcoming and always enquiring into the well-being of my family and of course myself. I can only add that I will personally miss Mrs Helen Young and offered condolences on behalf of myself and the Lodge to her daughter, Doris. Nephew Bro. Alan Heard and Bro. James Laing our Worthy Tyler and close friend of the family. All thanked me warmly. The funeral took place at Woodside Crematorium, Paisley on Wednesday 15th June. Thereafter a gathering of family members and friends assembled, on invitation, in the Function suite of the Masonic Temple, Cochrane Street, Barrhead for a time of reflection. I intimate with sorrow that I was unable to attend the funeral service due to my own dear wife, Grace, suffering a health upset at this time.

It is with further sadness that I intimate the passing away of Bro. Malcolm Turner of Lodge Union & Crown who passed away on Wednesday the 8th June 2016 at the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow after enduring an illness with, on his part, much dignity and determination to overcome. Whenever I visited Bro. Malcolm, either at his home or in Hospital he spoke to me freely about his developing illness and his concerns at that time. He always cheerfully thanked me and the brethren of 307, me for visits made, as well as our caring thoughts and prayers not just to Bro. Malcolm himself but also his dear wife Betty. I visited Betty on the day of her loss and afforded to her our most sincere sympathy and made offer to assist her through this painful period of time. Betty thanked me for the compassion shown and the offer of help. Bro. Malcolm was initiated into Lodge Union & Crown on 5th May 1959 and became without doubt and in every respect an outstanding and truly dedicated freemason. Although he never attained the celebrated office of Right Worshipful Master of his Mother Lodge he did, soon after his admission to the order of the Royal Arch, become an office bearer of Rockmount Royal Arch Chapter No.367, becoming first principal of that chapter and after many years of devotion becoming Grand Superintendent of Renfrewshire. A commission he held for 5 years. The Funeral service took place May at Bourock Church, Barrhead and at Woodside Crematorium, Paisley. Due to a pressing family commitment I was unable to attend the committal service at the Crematorium. Bro. Malcolm Turner will be profoundly missed by many.

With further regret that I intimate the sudden passing away of Mrs Helen Young, aged 88 years, at her home in Barrhead on Tuesday 28th June 2016. Helen was the beloved wife of Bro. Robert Young who passed away some 8 years ago and their son, also Robert, is a member of 307 as well. I visited the family home the following day and expressed condolences on behalf of the Lodge to sons Alex, Robert and Thomas all

of whom expressed to me their appreciation. Helen was the sister-in-law, through marriage, to Helen Young who sadly passed away a few weeks earlier (see above). The funeral took place at Woodside Crematorium, Paisley on Wednesday 5th July. I attended that service and an invitation to the after gathering of family and friends in Barrhead. I was accompanied throughout by Bro. James Laing our Worthy Tyler.

It is with a further profound note of sadness that I intimate the passing away of Bro. Brian Estlick at the Royal Alexandra Hospital (RAH), Paisley on Saturday 16th July 2016. Bro. Brian had been a patient at the RAH during this most recent health setback and I took time to visit him on a number of occasions. I also kept in contact via telephone with his beloved wife, June, and as a consequence kept abreast with Bro Brian's developing condition and for this I give thanks. The funeral service took place at Woodside Crematorium, Paisley. I attended that service and condolences were expressed by me, on behalf of the Lodge, to a grieving family. Bro. Brian affiliated to Lodge Union & Crown in 1985 his Mother Lodge being Lodge Craighends No. 1042.

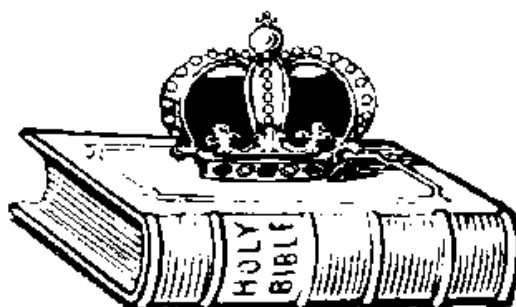
During the recess the accustomed calls were undertaken by myself with home visits made to the following brethren and ladies of the Lodge:-

Bro. Donald Ferguson & Mary	Bro. Robert Kennedy
Bro. William Reid & Marion	Bro. Jim Heron & Isabel
Bro. Eric Gray	Bro, Tom Conway & Jean
Mrs Betty Turner	Mrs June Estlick
Bro. Kenny Lang	Bro. Davie Provan (at Millview Care Home)

With regard to hospital visits, I visited Bro. Wilson Davidson PM also in the RAH as well as at home on his discharge.

On Thursday 23rd June the Lodge ran a '*Ladies Lunch*' for the widows of the Lodge. This took place in our Lodge Function Suite and was, once again, a great success. All the ladies I spoke with at the event, and later, expressed to me their delight and sincere gratitude on receiving an invitation and attending this most worthwhile and meaningful event. I have been asked, on behalf of the ladies to extend "A BIG THANK YOU", to the Brethren of the Lodge, including the organisers of this event for their commitment and good will in bringing this luncheon about. I especially want to tender a special thank you to Mrs Mary Gauld for her contribution in making this event a success, she was immense.

Bro. Alex White, Lodge Almoner, ☎ 0141-571 6411





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FLASHBACK

Some Snippets from the Mallet of 14 Years Ago



Summer 2002

RWM Robert Miller

We have a big year ahead of us, with one of the highlights undoubtedly being the visit in November of our Texan Brethren from Spring Lodge. There is still much to be done and we have little time left to achieve it.

The annual Summer Fayre was held on Saturday 1st June and for another year the weather was fine with a good attendance of Brethren, their families and friends. Brothers Graham Manson and Gordon Miller are to be congratulated for all their efforts and it was a tremendous achievement that they managed to raise almost £1000 for Lodge funds, with the figure set to rise even further when the Car Boot Sale gets underway. Both Brethren have asked that we publicly thank all who contributed to what was another successful event for Union & Crown. Without the donations etc. it simply would not have happened.

If anyone knows where we can get a hold of some "Male Mannequins" – please tell us (honest it is for a worthy masonic cause!)

The ceiling tiles in various locations, especially the Function Suite, are mark due to rain getting through and needs touched-up with some paint – is help available?

The main ceiling in the Temple and the stained-glass skylights etc. need cleaning. It is a big job and a work party would be appreciated. Scaffolding and other equipment etc will be made available.

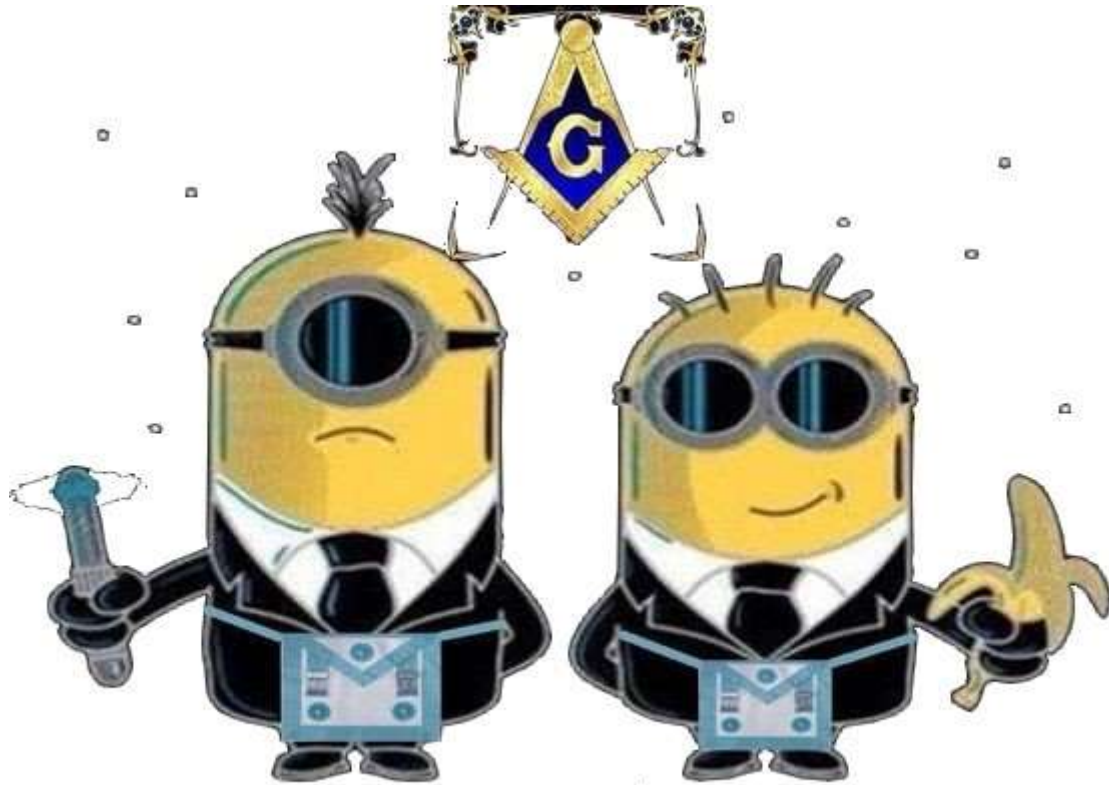
A Beach Party & Barbecue in July? Who would have thought that Mother Nature would have given us the weather to do it in what has been a terrible Summer more akin to a Monsoon Season!

Whilst this resulted in a great deal of the proceedings were under cover, it didn't detract from the enjoyment of all who came along. The thanks of all go to Bro Robert Miller R.W.M. and Bro Gordon Miller W.S.W. for all their efforts in ensuring that the event was a success. They were ably supported by their band of helpers, especially Bro Robert's wife Christine who, whilst working hard in the background, made sure that the exuberance of those taking part didn't get too out of hand. Always intended as a "Fun Day" to boost the bar takings, it is a bonus that the magnificent sum of £160 was raised for our Texas Fund.

Brothers Donald Cook PM and Johnny Gauld SM have been performing a particularly onerous, but necessary task throughout the summer. Under the eagle-eye of our worthy Secretary, they have been carrying out a much-needed inventory of ALL Lodge belongings. From what we gather, the list is almost endless and contains a real mixture from the sublime to the ridiculous!

Congratulations to our near neighbours, Lodge Nitshill. No.1478 who celebrated the 50th anniversary of the granting of their charter at a Consecration and Re-dedication on Saturday 10th August.

Humour



Proof that the conspiracy theorists were right all along, “Mason”, “Minion” and “Men in Black” all begin with the letter “M”...? I’m convinced.

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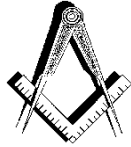
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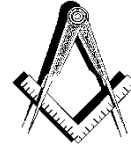
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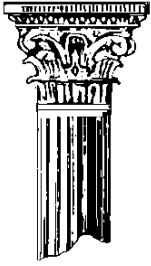
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Tuesday	20 th	07:30pm	MM Degree	By the Lodge Instruction Class

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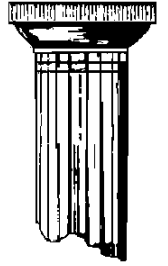
Friday	07 th	07:30pm	Open night dramatisation, The Table of Scottish Freemasons	
Tuesday	18 th	07:30pm	Annual General Meeting	

November 2016

Tuesday	01 st	07:30pm	MM Degree	Dramatisation
Tuesday	15 th	07:30pm	MMM Degree	By Bro. Alan Bernard IPM
Saturday	26 th	04:00pm	Installation	2016-2017



OFFICE BEARERS 2015 - 2016



RWM	Ian Blair
WSW	Christopher Baillie
WJW	Kenneth Beatts
IPM	Alan Bernard IPM
Depute Master	William H Gauld PM
Substitute Master	George McGrandles
Secretary	James Miller PM
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Almoner	Alexander White
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Junior Deacon	Nicol Hynd
Inner Guard	Robert Clark
Senior Chaplain	Alan Ross
Junior Chaplain	Steven Ross
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Architect	Roy Farquhar
Jeweler	Tommy Wilson
Bible bearer	Lee Renfrew
Director of Music	Lawrence Webb
Organist	Billy Petrie
Marshall	Adam Watson
Standard bearer	John Miller
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Steward	Gordon Neil
Tyler	Jimmy Laing

