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Unfortunately, across the United Kingdom, the pandemic continues to stalk the nation, with numbers which are still much too high, even though in recent days they have started to drop slightly. The euphoria of late November with the announcements of impending salvation as a series of vaccines were announced and verified as safe for use, has faded somewhat with the high numbers of infections and deaths in December and January.

By now, some of us have even been vaccinated, or many of us are aware of the many elderly and key workers at the forefront of the fight against COVID-19 to receive the initial dose, although it seems that it could well be the end of 2021 before all who are prepared to 'face the needle' receive their vaccinations.

The early hopes of a holiday in the sun this summer, or a prompt resumption of Lodge meetings in the Spring, have been dashed. A recent announcement from Grand Lodge has predicted that there will not be any Lodge Meetings until mid-June at the earliest. Indeed, the national Lockdown has been extended further until at least mid-February, with schools still lying empty until March. With this in mind, it is difficult to remain positive.

However, it is extremely important that we do our best to look forward with some measure of hope. We will beat this virus, we will return to something close to normal life, and we will get back to our regular meetings. At this moment, we don't know exactly when, but it will be sooner rather than later.

This week the Lodge does indeed celebrate its 197th Anniversary, and we are all looking forward to 2024 when we will reach the incredible milestone of our bicentenary. We may not be hosting our annual 'Anniversary Dinner', but hopefully on the 2nd February a few of us will raise a glass to Union & Crown. The oldest organisation in the town, with unique and strong links to the community, we have a lot to be proud of. I'm sure that the Lodge will further cement their excellent community relations, when our 'birthday' comes along in three short years.



Lodge Union & Crown

No. 307

Dear Sir & Brother,

The Right Worshipful Master, Bro Ronald Angus MacIsaac intimates that, until further notice, there will be no Regular Meetings held within the Masonic Temple, Cochrane Street, Barrhead.

When formal clearance is received from the Grand Lodge of Scotland, it is hoped there will be a resumption of meetings.

Yours faithfully & fraternally

Brother David McArthur P.M. Lodge Secretary



100 Club

As promised during Lockdown, Bro George McGrandles, our worthy Treasurer, has continued to make the 100 Club draw, even though there are no Regular Meetings being held. Below is a list of the winners for December & January.

Meeting Date	£20.00 Winner	£10.00 Winner
December 1st 2020	Bro Colin Hamilton PM	Bro Johnny Gauld PM
December 15th 2020	Bro Alan Izatt	Bro Craig Haugh
January 5th 2021	Bro Johnny Gauld PM	Mrs Sylvia Watson
January 19th 2021	Bro Craig Allison	Bro Robert Easdon PM

The Liberty Bell

Bro Andrew McNair, a Philadelphia Mason, rang the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall on July 8th 1776 to call the people together to hear the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

The bell developed a crack when it was rung to announce the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, Past Grand Master of Masons in Virginia.



BITS & PIECES

- Did anyone notice Bro Johnny Gauld PM on Hogmanay's 'Only an Excuse' ? We didn't realise that he was such a good dancer !!
- Brethren can still tune in to the 'Virtual Instruction Class' being held on most Mondays at 7.30pm. If you want to participate, contact Bro Robert Scott WSW.
- We were glad to see that Bro Dr Kevin Pollock PM was drafted in by St Mirren FC to overhaul their procedures and protocols for dealing with COVID-19 after falling foul of the SPFL's tight guidelines on a couple of occasions. Bro Kevin, a former senior police officer, has extensive knowledge and experience of crisis management.
- Isn't the Lodge looking good after it's 'Lockdown Refurbishment'? Many thanks to all those who gave of their time and talents. The job was made all the more difficult due to the 'social distancing' regulations, but the Brethren involved simply worked around each other and got the job done safely.
- You can still participate in the '200 for 200' scheme being offered by the Lodge's Bicentenary Committee? A single payment of £200 (which can be paid up over the next 3 years if necessary) will secure a range of 200th Anniversary benefits including Tickets, Jewels, Books etc. Almost 40 Brethren have already enrolled, and anyone interested should be Bro Robert Scott WJW as soon as possible.

Rule the World



So, four years into my masonic career and I reckon I'm ready to rule the world, to be part of the grand design, to take over the planet, to influence and advise world leaders and to basically be adored by the masses.

Surely, anytime soon these accolades will come my way, after all I've paid my dues (literally as well as figuratively!), done everything that has been asked of me, learned my masonic ritual and regularly attended each regular meeting of my mother lodge and then some!

So, bring it on I say, payback time, the big reveal, the ultimate secret! Hmm, still waiting! Maybe, that's the problem and at the same time the answer! Maybe, it's not about what I can get out of Freemasonry but rather what I can give to Freemasonry!

Maybe, I've got this the wrong way round and instead of expecting to be exalted and loved by the masses, instead of simply learning and repeating the words of our rituals, what if it's more about learning about what these rituals symbolise and how the lessons found within each of the degrees can help me to be a better mason and ultimately a better man.

Perhaps that's what's meant by;

"Masonry, making good men better, since time immemorial"

Still, it would be nice to have a wee shot of ruling the world as well!

'From the East'

Brethren I hope you and your families are safe and well during these unprecedented times.

I do not think there is a brother who has not been touch by Covid-19, but we must be thankful that we have the NHS and the wonderful and selfless people who work in it.

Union and Crown brethren have been doing their part for the community by volunteering at many of the organizations in the town. The lodge has also helped the local care homes and sheltered housing by donating various items that they needed. All this shows that Freemasonry is a big part of the local community.



Our own lodge has not been forgotten by any means the working party have been on hand to keep it well maintained. Part of the roof had to be repaired due to water ingress and the gent's toilets have been totally refurbished to a fantastic standard. I do not think there is a part of the lodge that has not had a lick of paint. The temple has been painted and the past master's pictures refurbished and may I say looking great that is the frames not so much the past masters.

This month should have been our annual Burn Supper and at Union & Crown, we are very lucky to have such a wealth of Burns talent. I remember last year's, well the meal, the performers but after that it is all a blur.

There were so many things that I have not been able to do as master of the lodge, but what I did was done with great pride knowing that I was representing our Lodge, but I look forward to getting back into the hot seat sometime later this year.

I would like to thank our Senior Warden Brother Robert Scott for setting up the phone tree which helps us keep in touch with the old guard (if you would like to be on the list to either get a call or do the calling just give me a call on 07718 828061 and I will pass your number on) I think you will agree it is a great way to keep people in touch with what is going on.

I would also like to thank Brother Secretary PM David McArthur and Brother Treasurer PM George McGrandles for dealing with everything that they have done in running of the lodge. Our lodge is a special lodge with very special people most of who are members and some who are not, we seem to attract special people and one such person is Brother Campbell Richie PM Lodge Gleniffer No 1219, most of you will not know this but Campbell has been going down to 307 when our working party have been there, he has been painting and fixing all thing that are broken, as master of the lodge I would like to thank Campbell on behave of the past masters, office bearers and brethren for all the work he has done.

Many thanks to working party for the fantastic work that they do keeping the lodge in such great condition. We all know the saying behind every good working party there is a great Past Master (Bro Bud Gauld) keep up the good work boys.

I would like to thank Bro Alan Bernard PM, Almoner for the fantastic work he is doing in what you will agree is a very difficult job during a very difficult time.

And finally, a big thanks to Bro Jim Renfrew PM who is keeping us all up to date with all thing masonic and 307.

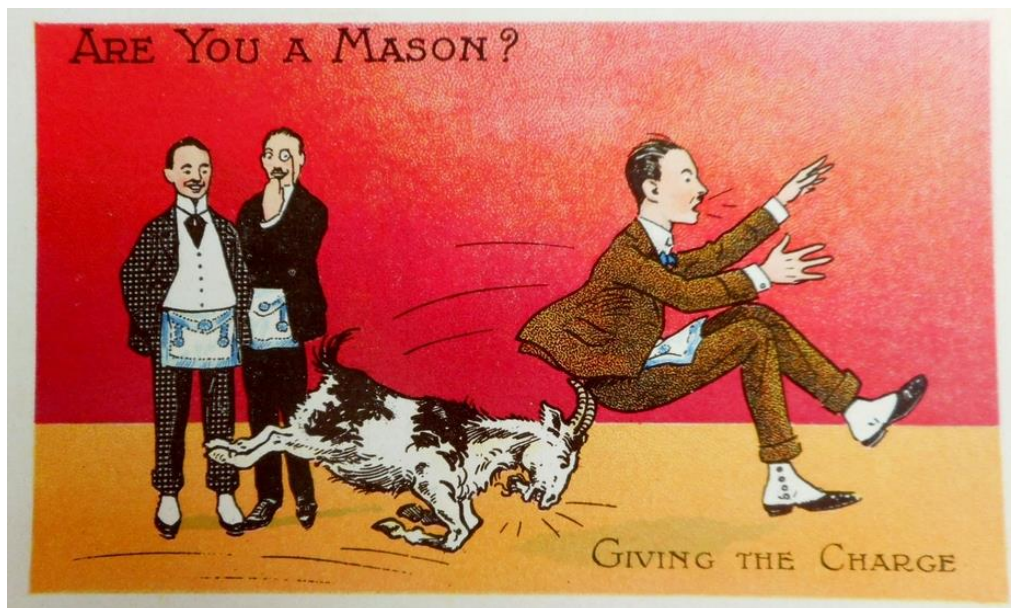
Hope to meet with you all soon

Brother Ronald Angus MacIsaac RWM

P.S now I have mentioned PM Jim, he might ask me to do this again (I said might ?)

More Masonic Postcards

Following on from last month's popular article about Masonic Postcards. Here's another couple of humorous examples of Glasgow firm - Millar & Lang's work :



Did you Know ?

- ❖ That a lodge is opened by its Master in "due and ancient form" meaning according to ancient customs and usages, the laws and ritual of its Grand Lodge. A Grand Lodge is opened by the Grand Master in "ample form" meaning he has the power and authority to deviate from common ritual to save time.
- ❖ That Masonic dates are written "A.L." for "Anno Lucis" or "In the year of Light" which is 4000 years plus the current year. i.e. the year 2020 written Masonically would be 6020. This is because the practice has followed the ancient belief that the world was created when God said "Let there be light", 4000 years before Christ.

We continue our series of articles which trace the history of some of the local Lodges. This month we trace the history of another of the earliest Lodges in the Province)

Lodge Thorntree, No.512

When Lodge Thorntree was founded, Thornliebank was but a village consisting of a main street composed of "lands" of houses with a few side streets and buildings which, with a few exceptions, were plain even to meanness. The village was dominated by the huge chimneys of the Calico Printworks, which utilised the plentiful supply of water from the Auldhouse Burn. But for those works there would have been no Thornliebank. The village grew with the works and hardly a household was not dependent on them for its existence.



That some members of the Masonic fraternity dwelt within the village is confirmed by the following extract from the Minutes of Lodge Pollokshaws Royal Arch, No 153. "On 7th May, 1832 it was unanimously agreed that we should give our brethern in Thornliebank a night in Masonry and Harmony". probably in the Rob Roy Tavern at the corner of Kennishead Road and Main Street. The desire to raise a lodge in the village led to the presentation of a petition to Grand Lodge sponsored by Lodge Pollokshaws Royal

Arch, No 153, and Lodge St Johns Busby, No 458. The petitioners were as follows:

John Horner 458 - RWM, **Robert Scobie** 458 - DM, **James Smith** 458 - SM, **Robert McEwan** 458 - WSW, **William Charlton** 195 - WJW, **William Graham** 307 - Secretary, **John Barr** 153 - Treasurer, **James Scott** 458, - WSD **John Smith** 458 - WJD, **Francis Boyd** 153 - IG and **John Henderson** 153 - Tyler. On 6th Nov. 1871 a Charter was granted, and on 15th December, the Lodge held its first meeting with the above occupying the offices. Lodge St Johns Busby were received, and Lachlan McKellar, Archibald McKellar and James McMillan were initiated, passed and raised.

Consecration took place on 17th February 1872, by Bro Colonel Archibald Campbell of Blythswood, PGMRE who installed the office bearers, with the addition of Bro James McMillan as Bible Bearer and Bro. Rev. George Campbell, of Eastwood Parish, as Chaplain. It is interesting to note that on this occasion after the Lodge had been opened in due and ancient form, the 22 lodges attending marched through the village, accompanied by the Brass Band of the Royal Renfrewshire Volunteers.

In the summer of 1877, the Lodge agreed to seek the permission of the proprietor of Rouken Glen, Alexander Crum Esq., to visit the Glen, (*being at that time a private estate*) which was graciously granted. Therefore on 11th August about 75 Brethern, with a number of visitors, were marshalled in proper and Masonic order for the walk to the Rouken Glen. In commemoration of this special day, the Brethern had the bridge and waterfall at Rouken Glen incorporated into the Lodge Crest along with the Thorn Tree.

In the days when Freemasonry was accorded its rightful place at the laying of Foundation Stones with Masonic ceremonial, the Lodge attended the laying of the Memorial Stone of the Public Hall, Thornliebank on 26th July 1879.

On Saturday 5th November 1921, the 50th Anniversary was marked with "Jubilee Celebrations" held in the Public Hall, when a goodly company sat down under the chairmanship of Bro. Robert Craig R.W.M.

During the Second World War many of the Brethren served in the Forces. On the 10th January 1947, a "Welcome Home Dinner" was given to these Brethren and each received in gift a Wallet with a sum of money. On Friday 15th October 1948, the Ex-Service Brethren presented to the Lodge a new altar in memory of their fallen comrades. Following the unveiling of the gift by the reigning Provincial Grand Master Bro. S.W. Love (P.M.512), a Service of Dedication was held.

The Lodge celebrated its Centenary on Saturday 4th December 1971, with a re-dedication ceremony. A deputation from the Grand Lodge of Scotland, headed by the Most Worshipful Grand Master Mason, Bro. D. Liddell-Granger of Ayton. The re-dedication was carried out by Bro. the Rev. J. Stuart Lochrie. The Brethern of the Lodge whilst celebrating 100 years of Freemasonry in Thornliebank, deeply regretted the passing of Bro. Samuel Love PM, PPGMRE, some 4 days previously, on St. Andrews Day.

In 1975 Bro Neil McKechnie White PM was honoured by Grand Lodge. by being appointed to the rank of Honorary Grand Marshal.

On the 1st May 1976, Bro. Archibald Hutchison PM of 512 was installed as the Provincial Grand Master of Renfrewshire East. The Lodge was well represented, for such an important occasion. Regrettably, Bro. Hutchison would serve only a short time in this office, passing away in 1977. In the same year Bro. James Sanderson PM was honoured with the rank of Honorary Grand JD.

During the 1970's Lodges Thorntree, Pollokshaws Royal Arch, Union and Crown, Thistle and Crown, St. Christopher and Nitshill joined together to form a charity committee, known as the "North East Corner" This committee raised large sums for charitable causes. In 1982, the NEC organised a sponsored walk from Pollokshaws Burgh Hall to Neilston Masonic Temple, calling at each Lodge along the way. This walk became an annual event, although the route was reversed to allow the walk to be "downhill".

Since the 1920's Lodge Thorntree has met in Thorntree Hall in Main Street and until 1983 had always been on the upper floor of the building. On the 6th April 1984, two well-known footballers were initiated into Freemasonry, namely Bro. Alistair McCoist and Bro. David Mitchell, when 179 Brethern from 49 Lodges signed the book. All eyes may have been on the Rangers players, but the third initiate on that evening was one Bro. Derek Jarvie who went on to become the 101st Master of Lodge Thorntree. In September of 1984 our good friends Lodge St. Christopher offered the use of their premises at Broompark Farm. This proved to be an unsettling time for the Lodge and it was only with unstinting support of the Brethern that saw the Lodge through this testing period. Thorntree Hall, newly renovated, re-opened in May 1985 and the Lodge returned to its revamped surroundings.



In May 1992 Bro. Duncan Tennant was installed as Substitute Provincial Grand Master.

The 125th Anniversary Celebrations of the Lodge took place on Friday 8th November, 1996 and commenced with a ceremony of Re-Dedication and Consecration, led by the Provincial Grand Master of Renfrewshire East, Bro. Alexander Murray, at the conclusion of

which a Celebration Dinner and Harmony, was heartily enjoyed by the Brethren present.

In the affairs of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Renfrewshire East, Lodge Thorntree has given long & faithful service. Office bearers have included:

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| Provincial Grand Masters: | Bros Samuel Love & Archibald Hutchison. |
| Substitute PGM: | Bro Duncan Tennant. |
| Prov. Grand Secretaries: | Bros Archibald Hutchison & James Sanderson. |

Interesting Masonic Definitions

The Right Worshipful Master

Leaps tall buildings in a single bound, Is more powerful than an Intercity Express
Is faster than a speeding bullet, Walks on water.
Gives policy to God

The Worshipful Senior Warden

Leaps short buildings with a single bound, Is more powerful than a goods train.
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet Walks on the water if the sea is calm.
Talks with God

The Worshipful Junior Warden

Leaps short buildings with a running start and a favourable wind.
Is almost as powerful as a goods train
Is faster than a speeding airgun pellet.
Walks on water of a swimming pool.
Talks with God, but only if special dispensation is given.

The Worthy Secretary

Lifts buildings and walks under them.
Kicks trains off the tracks
Catches speeding bullets in his mouth and eats them
Freezes water with a single glance.
(He is God !)



The Wit of Scots

A Greek and a Scotsman were sitting in a cafe discussing who had the superior culture. Over triple lattes the Greek guy says, "Well we Greeks built the Parthenon" and arched his eyebrows.

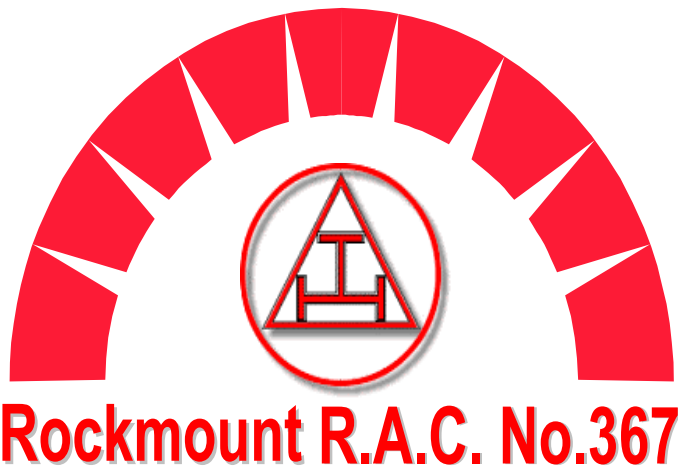
The Scotsman replies, "Well ... It was the Scots that discovered the Summer and Winter Solstices."

The Greek retorts, "We Greeks gave birth to advanced mathematics."

The Scotsman, nodding in agreement says, "Scots were the ones who built the first timepieces and calendars."

And so on until the Greek comes up with what he thinks will end the discussion. With a flourish of finality he says, "The Greeks were the ones who invented sex!"

The Scotsman replies, "Aye, that is true, but it was we Scots who introduced it to the women!"



Companions,

Once again, I hope this finds you, your family and your friends all well, or as well as can be expected in these continually trying times.

On behalf of the Most Excellent First Principal MEC Harry Lloyd, I wish you all and your families health and happiness for the coming year, 2021. Bearing in mind the current restrictions I trust and hope you had an enjoyable, albeit quiet, Christmas and New Year.

A fairly short message this month as there has been no further correspondence from either Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Scotland, or the Provincial Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Renfrewshire.

However, as previously mentioned, the ME First Grand Principal, Joseph John Morrow C.B.E., Q.C., LL.D has since placed a Christmas video message on the 'Supreme' website and this is also available via You Tube (see below for links).

Hugh Cattigan PZ, Scribe E

Obituary

Sadly Companions, I have to advise you of the passing beyond the veil of a well-known Brother and Companion, a former Hall keeper here at Cochrane Street , Companion Eric Gray. Eric will be missed by all who knew him and our sympathies go to his family.

COMP. ERIC GORDON GRAY, a MM of Lodge Union & Crown No. 307 and a MMM of the same Lodge. C. Eric was exalted on 13th January 1987. C. Eric passed away on the 7th January 2021. His funeral was held on Friday 29th January, where a good number of the Brethren and Companions lined the streets of Barrhead to pay their respects, as the cortege made its way to Woodside Crematorium.

FIRST GRAND PRINCIPAL CHRISTMAS 2020 MESSAGE

Video message by the ME First Grand Principal of Scotland, Joseph John Morrow C.B.E., Q.C., LL.D is available on the Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Scotland website (using this link [Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chapter Of Scotland \(sgrac-scotland.com\)](http://Supreme_Grand_Royal_Arch_Chapter_Of_Scotland_(sgrac-scotland.com))) or via You Tube <https://youtu.be/HZWbcsSXW00>



And Finally

While there has been little to report during the past month with regard to Freemasonry in general and the Covid 19 responses. I believe that the heads of orders are meeting on Wednesday 13th January 2021 so hopefully some news will be forthcoming.

Famous Freemasons

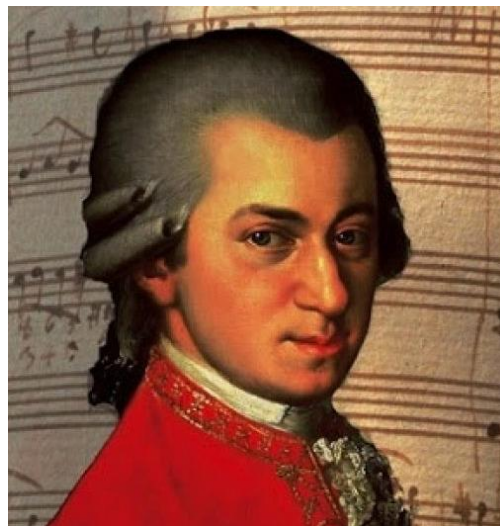
(This month we go back a bit further in history, to the latter half of the eighteenth century, to undoubtedly one of classical music's super stars)

Bro Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756 - 1791)

Mozart was born in Salzburg to a musical family. From an early age, the young Mozart showed all the signs of a prodigious musical talent. By the age of five, he could read and write music, and he would entertain people with his talents on the keyboard. By the age of six, he was writing his first compositions, and by the age of eight had composed his first symphony. Mozart was generally considered to be a rare musical genius, although he was also diligent in studying other great composers such as Haydn and Bach.

His father Leopold, who was also a musician, was quick to see the talent of his young son and became a formidable publicist in showing off his son's capacities. During his childhood, Mozart was a frequent guest at various palaces around Europe, playing for distinguished guests. In addition to being feted by aristocrats across Europe, Leopold raised his children as strict Catholics. This included attendance at mass, frequent confession and the veneration of saints. Mozart remained a committed Catholic throughout his life.

Aged 17, he accepted a post as a court musician in Salzburg; although this did not suit him very well. He chafed at the lack of independence from his patron Prince-Archbishop Hieronymus Colloredo. Mozart was also indignant at his meagre salary (150 florins a year) which left Mozart feeling unappreciated. Yet, despite dissatisfaction and getting involved in rows, the next few years were a time of prolific composition. In 1777, he grew tired of the demands placed on him by his patron and negotiated the release from his contract. He left Salzburg and after travelling to Paris and Germany, he moved permanently to Vienna, Austria where he lived for the remainder of his life.



Initially, Mozart worked for Archbishop Colloredo, but again Mozart felt constrained by the unreasonable demands and limitations placed on him by the Archbishop. For example, the Archbishop sought to prevent Mozart from playing in public concerts. Mozart became angry at these restrictions and confronted the archbishop. Eventually, he was released from his contact with a 'literal kick up the backside'.

In Vienna, he became well-known and was often in demand as a composer and performer. His dazzling and innovative new compositions were generally admired, although, like many geni, he was ahead of his time. Some criticised his symphonies for being too complicated, however, he received the very sincere praise of all the great composers of the era. Schubert said of Mozart:

On a personal level, his strained relationship with his domineering father left Mozart often seeking outer recognition. However, in the realm of music, Mozart was in his own world, he was not constrained by the petty misunderstandings and expectations of society.

In 1782, he married Constanze – against the wishes of his father. He remained very close to her for the rest of his life and was very much in love. They had six children but only two survived infancy. Whilst he got closer to Constanze, his relationship with his father deteriorated. His father had been domineering since his childhood, and Mozart increasingly resented his presence.

Mozart was initiated into Freemasonry in 1784 in Lodge 'Zu Wohltatigkeit' in Vienna. He joined the fraternity at 28 years old, was ultimately raised a Master Mason and was a loyal and engaged Brother, a very regular attendee of his lodge, until his death in 1791. It is not known exactly how Mozart was first introduced to Freemasonry; however, he came from a family with a number of men involved with the Masonic lodges. Both his father-in-law and brother-in-law were Freemasons. Mozart was drawn to Masonic lodges "because of their fascination with human dignity and freedom."

Mozart's dedication to Masonry is clear by his initiation during the Catholic Church's ban on Freemasonry. Pope Clement XII had prohibited membership in 1738, yet, seeing no conflict between the two, Mozart defied the church's commands and joined Freemasonry. He remained a devout Catholic, composing more than 60 pieces of sacred music for the Roman Catholic Church, some of which were the most famous liturgical scores in Western history.

Freemasonry had a powerful effect on Mozart's life, which can be seen through his various pieces of music. He wrote at least eight compositions for the Masons, including his Freemason's Funeral Music. Experts also detect influences of Masonry in his famous opera "The Magic Flute." To those that have studied his life and work, it is evident that Mozart made conscious use of Masonic themes and symbolism within his music.

His financial difficulties were enhanced in 1786 when Austria was involved in a war which led to lower demand for musicians. Mozart wrote many letters begging for support from patrons, friends and fellow freemasons. He received only scattered support and supplemented his income by teaching and performing his works.

In the last year of his life, he began composing one of his greatest works – The Requiem. Mozart died before he could finish. Reasons for his death are not clear. The most likely is a sudden illness – possibly the plague or possibly a combination of rheumatoid arthritis and pneumonia. One legend is that he was poisoned by a jealous rival composer Salieri, but this theory is discredited..

Mozart was near bankrupt when he died and he was given a modest burial of a citizen. It was not a pauper's grave as sometimes claimed. But, in those days, 10 years after burial a citizens grave could be dug up and re-used.



FLASHBACK

Some Snippets from "The Mallet" of 7 Years Ago

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January 2013

Regular Meetings

A regular meeting of the Lodge was held on 15 January 2013 and following the business and recess, a deputation made up of The Installing Masters and Past Masters of the Lodge was admitted and introduced by Bro. David McArthur, Substitute Master. In what was a spirited performance, with some of the PMs occupying offices for the first time in a number of years:

Bro. John Muir

was then raised to the High and Sublime Degree of a Master Mason. The labours of the evening were appreciated by all in attendance as well as the candidate himself.

A harmony followed with the brethren and visitors enjoying each other's company following the Christmas and New Year period.

Lodge opened 7:30pm

Lodge closed: 9.37pm

Attendance: 74.

100 CLUB

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

Tuesday 1ST January

No meeting

Tuesday 15th January

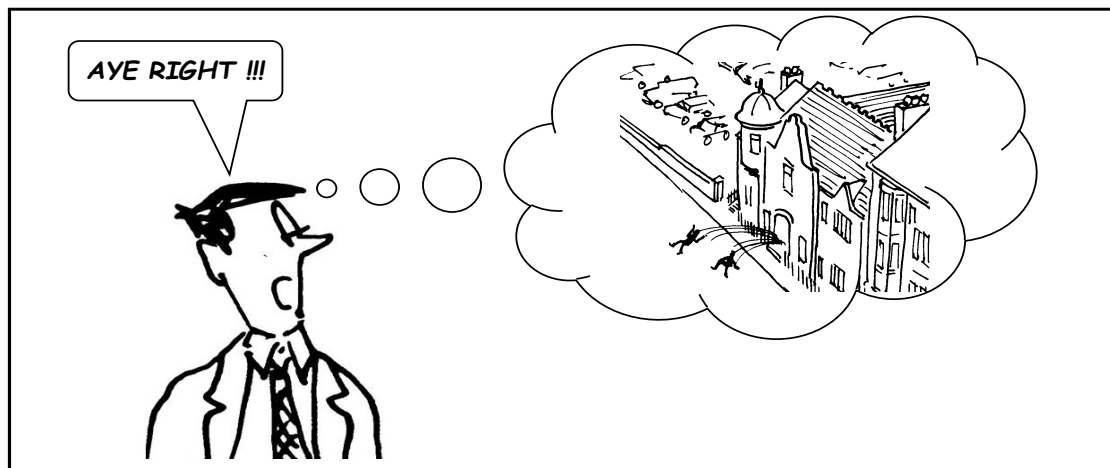
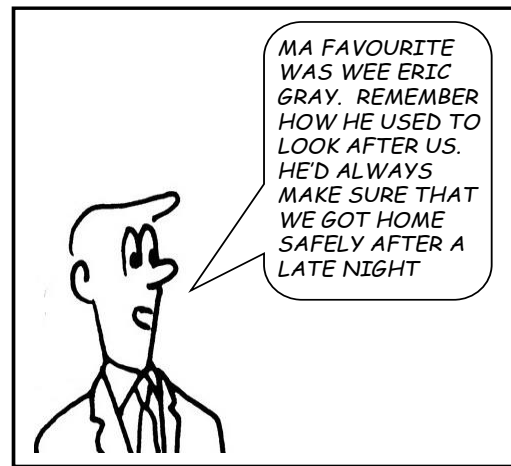
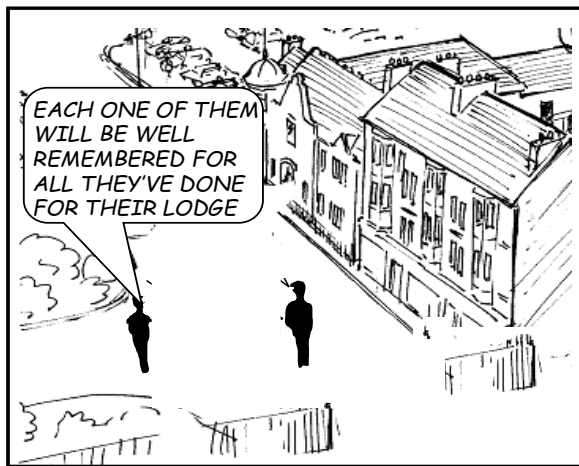
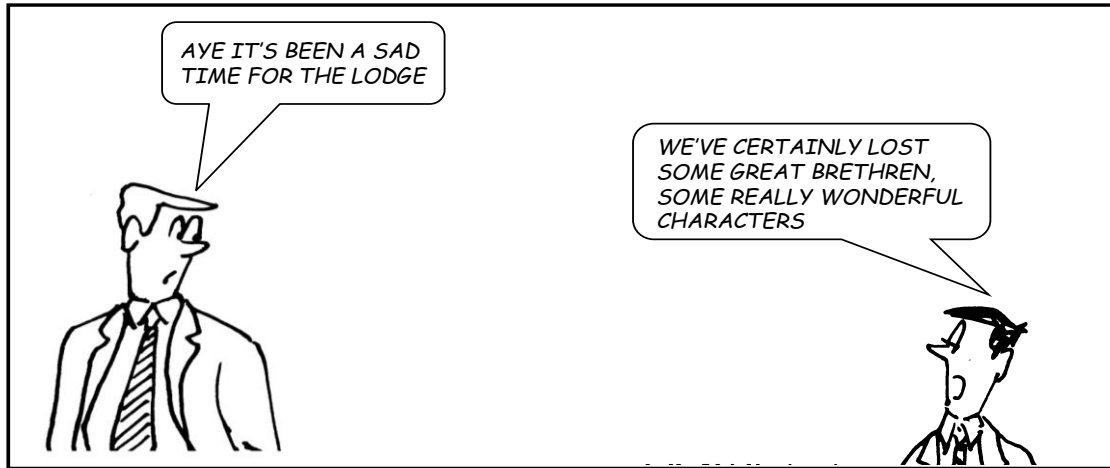
£10: Bro. Jim Liggat

£5: Bro. Livingstone Boyd MBE



- As usual several of the brethren of the lodge are currently involved in Burns Suppers around the area and beyond. A good number of these brethren started off their own performing of The Bard's work by getting involved in our own annual supper. Good luck and aw ra best to those brethren.
- Tickets are still available for The 189th Anniversary Dinner on Tuesday 5th February priced £12.50 with concessions for senior members at £10.00. Always a good night on the Lodge calendar the RWM Bro Paul Stewart looks forward to welcoming you along.
- Our recent meeting saw 4 reigning masters attending. In addition, it was nice to welcome two brethren from Lodge Rectitude No. 502 from the English Constitution who thoroughly enjoyed their visit.

MARK N' ARCHIE



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