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With this month`s edition we are continuing our efforts to ensure, where possible, that as many members of the Lodge as possible, receive a copy of our journal in an effort to keep them informed of all happenings within Union & Crown and hopefully attract as many as possible of the "non-attending Masons" back into the fold, where they will be welcomed with warm handshakes and friendly faces.

Sadly Scottish Freemasonry has been heavily burdened for many years with many instances of a great deal of fresh faced and enthusiastic candidates, all vowing to remain faithful unto death and radically change the entire face of the Craft. Only to become quickly disillusioned when they fail to make the necessary impact overnight and they are then lost to whatever takes their fancy next.

We, in Union & Crown, are no different from the majority of Scottish Lodges, and lose a fair proportion of candidates through the years. Hopefully our efforts will go in some small way to redress the balance and drag even a handful back to the Lodge. The signs at our last Regular Meeting were extremely heartening, with a fair number of Brethren who hadn`t attended for a while coming along. Although the Brethren in question had taken the first difficult step in response to our appeal and have given the Lodge another chance, the difficult part still remains. We have to encourage them to continue to attend in the face of ever increasing competition from a wide variety of sources and it is the duty of all members of the Lodge to answer the call and ensure that they receive a genuinely warm and friendly welcome as they quietly attempt to slip into a meeting somewhat sheepishly, due to their previous lack of attendance, and not greet them with the too often spoken "Who let you in ?" or the off putting "Did somebody vouch for you then ?"

The object of the entire exercise is surely to attract them back into an active participation in Freemasonry, not to drive them away again. Goodness only knows the number of future Candidates generated from their continued attendance



# Lodge Union & Crown

No. 307

*Dear Sir & Brother,*

*The Right Worshipful Master, Bro Stewart Gray cordially requests your attendance at the forthcoming Meetings of the Lodge to be held within the*

*Friday 1<sup>st</sup> February 2019*

*Business : Minutes & Correspondence etc.*

*Followed by the*

*195<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner*



*Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> January 2019*

*Meeting Rescheduled*



*Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> January 2019*

*Business :*

*Minutes & Correspondence etc.*

*Entered Apprentice Degree*

*Conferred by Lodge Nitshill, No.1478*

*Harmony*

*Yours faithfully & fraternally*

*David McArthur P.M., Lodge Secretary*

# Regular Meetings

With the meeting scheduled for Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> January postponed due to the Festive Holidays, our first Regular Meeting of 2019 was held on Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> January, where a Master Mason Degree was conferred on the following Candidates :

**IAN RUSSELL      JAMIE SHORTHOUSE**

by a team OF Past Masters, led by the Installing Masters. It was a fine degree, ably conferred by some of the more experienced Brethren of the Lodge, and was greatly appreciated by all in attendance.

**Opened : 7-30 pm**

**Lodge Closed : 9.36 pm**

**Attendance : 52**



## 100 CLUB

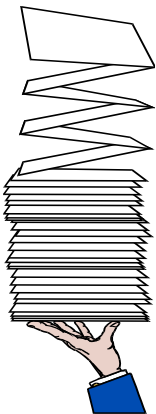
The fortunate winners of our cash prizes for the month of January were :

**15<sup>th</sup> Jan      £20 : Mrs Christine Miller    &    £10 : Mrs Elaine Webb**

Names are still being taken for this year. The annual fee is still very good value at £10, & anyone interested should see George McGrandles PM, 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/m<sup>2</sup> 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/m<sup>2</sup> card for various tasks within the Lodge. Any colour will do.



# Dates for your Diary

- Friday 1<sup>st</sup> Feb** 195<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner at the close of a short Business Meeting. Tickets costing £12.50 (£10 for Senior Members) are available from both Wardens.  
*(Please note that Brethren are encouraged to bring along friends who are not members of the Craft)*
- Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> Feb** Regular Meeting rescheduled
- Friday 15<sup>th</sup> Feb** Annual Burns Supper (6.30 for 7pm) Tickets costing £15.00 are available from Bro Robert Scott WJW
- Monday 18<sup>th</sup> Feb** Management Committee Meeting at 7-30pm.
- Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> Feb** Regular Meeting of the Lodge where an EA Degree will be conferred by Lodge Nitshill, No.1478

*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)*

## Visitations



Thursday 10th January, saw us off on our first official travels of the New Year, when we visited our near neighbours and good friends Lodge Thistle & Crown, No.1167. A deputation of 26 Brethren, supported Bro Stewart Gray R.W.M. on the visit, where we had been invited to confer a

M.M. Degree upon a single candidate –

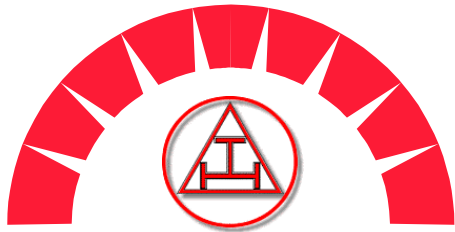
The ceremonial was conferred by several Past Masters and Brethren of the Lodge Instruction Class, and this showed in the high standard of the degree work. After the degree the Brethren of both Lodges retired to enjoy the harmony and cement old friendships.

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On Monday 28<sup>th</sup> January we were again on our travels, this time in the opposite direction to Lodge Nitshill, No.1478 where we conferred a fine Entered Apprentice Degree upon their Candidate. Again the R.W.M. was well supported by over 20 Brethren who enjoyed the evening's ceremonial.

# BITS & PIECES

- Keep your eye on the Noticeboard in the coming weeks, for further details of any Social Club Functions planned by Bro Lawrence Webb.
- Our Bro Treasurer asks us to remind the brethren that Test Fees are now overdue at £40 per head & any brother wishing to pay the capitation fee, or contribute towards it should see him as soon as possible.
- Heartiest congratulations to Past Master Graham Manson and his Fiancée Sandra following their recent engagement (we wonder if Sandra, who comes from Greenock, really knows what she's letting herself in for !!)
- Bro Colin McLardy, who's now working in Houston Texas, tells us that he managed to attend a couple of meetings out there, including Spring Lodge No.1174 where the Lodge visited in 2001
- Our RWM Bro. Stewart Gray is travelling south at the end of the month to attend the installation of his elder brother William, who is being installed at Worshipful Master of Minster Lodge, No.4663 in York. He's being accompanied by Bro Jim Renfrew PM (an old school friend of William) and Bro Bobby Clark WSW. Bro George McGrandles PM hopes to join up with them in York.
- 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.
- Bro Robert Miller's wife Christine and her close pal Mrs Helen Lawniczak (wife of Bro Steff) recently enjoyed a lovely weeks holiday in sunny Barbados. It appears that both Robert and Steff were too busy to get away (?????)
- It is extremely pleasing to see a couple of relatively new initiates – Bro Paul Smith and Bro Stephen Scott taking to Freemasonry, like a 'duck to water'. Both are now deeply involved in many aspects of the Lodge, and both have recently taken office.
- Its good to see Bro Chris Baillie managing to attend a few meetings recently
- Sorry to hear that Bro Wilson Davidson PM has been unwell, with a long spell in hospital. We gather that he's on the mend, but still has a long way to go.
- Just as we went to press, we learned that Bro Iain Nicol had become a Great Grandfather, when his grand Daughter Myrrin gave birth to an 8lb 4oz bouncing baby boy (yet to be named)
- We believe that there are still a handful of tickets left for our annual Burns Supper on Friday 15th February. Anyone interested should contact bro Robert Scott, our Worshipful Senior Warden.



**Rockmount R.A.C. No.367**

At the regular meeting of the Chapter held on Tuesday the 8<sup>th</sup> January 2019, the Companions of Rockmount RAC conferred an emulation the MMM affiliation and EM degrees.

The Companions taking part in the degree are to be congratulated on work well done.

Following the meeting a harmony supper took place downstairs.

MEZ David Allan extends a cordial invitation to all Companions to attend the next meeting of the Chapter, which is the evening of our annual Provincial visit, and is scheduled for:

**Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> February 2019 at 08:15pm**

## **Royal Arch & Cryptic Council Syllabus**

### **Royal Arch Meetings**

Tuesday 9th Oct	<b>Installation</b>
Tuesday 13th Nov	<b>Regular (EM)</b>
Tuesday 11th Dec	<b>Regular (RA)</b>

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Tuesday 8th Jan	<b>Regular (EM)</b>
Tuesday 12th Feb	<b>Regular (RA)</b>
Tuesday 12th Mar	<b>Prov. Visit</b>
Tuesday 9th Apr	<b>Regular (EM)</b>
Tuesday 14th May	<b>Regular (RA)</b>
Tuesday 10th Sept	<b>A.G.M.</b>
Tuesday 8th Oct	<b>Installation</b>

### **Cryptic Council Meetings**

Tuesday 24th Sept	<b>A.G.M. &amp; Installa</b>
Tuesday 26th Nov	<b>Reg</b>

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Tuesday 21st Jan	<b>Reg</b>
Tuesday 12th Mar	<b>Prov. V</b>
Tuesday 26th Mar	<b>Reg</b>
Tuesday 24th Apr	<b>Reg</b>
Tuesday 24th Sept	<b>A.G.M. &amp; Installa</b>



A very exclusive Lodge in New York decided to completely renovate their Temple. While this was being done, they rented rooms in a very posh hotel for their meetings. One night a guest at the hotel, noticing the Brethren in their regalia sitting around the lobby, called over the young bellhop and asked who they were. "They're Masons" the bellhop replied "Such & Such Lodge are meeting here whilst their own premises are being renovated"

"I've heard of it" he replied "It's very exclusive and I've heard it's very hard to get into !"

"I'll say" said the boy. "You see that fellow over there with the sword ? He's been here every meeting for the past six months knocking on the door and they still won't let him in !"



# Mexico

Mexico is probably the most diverse country in the Masonic world, possessing almost 30 Grand Lodges, most of which are not widely recognised. The exception being the York Grand Lodge of Mexico, founded in 1862, which has approximately a dozen Lodges

and a combined membership of over 600 Brethren. Today, the Masonic population is difficult to quantify, due to the high number of irregular lodges, but it is accepted that it exceeds 30,000.

The history of Freemasonry in that part of Central America is extremely complex and is undoubtedly linked to the varied politics of the country. Since Mexico gained its independence from Spain in 1810, it has suffered approximately 100 revolutions with about 80 different governments resulting from the turmoil and it is no surprise that the Craft has been greatly affected as a result.

Whilst legend states otherwise, the earliest Lodges for which evidence exists, were chartered in the early part of the last century by lodges from several American jurisdictions such as Louisiana, Pennsylvania and New York. The newly-formed Lodges were soon disowned by their US cousins, due to the extreme political nature of Mexican society in those days which had found itself entrenched in Freemasonry and indeed the two factions who battled for control of the country in the 1820's were largely comprised of Masons! The battle lines were drawn between the York Rite Masons on the one hand and the Scottish Rite on the other with the respective Grand Masters actually coming up against each other in the fight for the Presidency of Mexico in 1827 with the Scottish Rite winning on points in a contest which cost many men their lives. Shortly afterwards several well-intentioned masons attempted to unite the two factions, creating the Mexican National Rite and although they failed and Mexican Freemasonry lapsed into darkness in 1833, a Grand Lodge still exists in Mexico today practising this irregular rite.

Masonry lay dormant for almost thirty years until Scottish Rite Lodges were established at Mexico City and Vera Cruz in 1860. In keeping with earlier days, it soon factioned and by 1878 a whole proliferation of differing governing bodies existed with Grand Lodges, State Grand Lodges, Grand Orients, Supreme Councils and even a Grand Diet! All claiming to be wholly independent from each other, with some even offering "**cut-rate initiations**" in an attempt to woo prospective candidates away from their competitors.

The craft continued to prosper well into the 20th century with mostly English and Spanish speaking Lodges, although the great division between York Rite and Scottish Rite continued unabated. Only after the end of the Second World War in 1945 did the two bodies begin to come together when agreement was reached on inter-visitation treaties. These treaties, certainly novel in Freemasonry, allow members from either allegiance, under certain conditions, to visit each others lodges and although stopping short of actual recognition they are a great step forward in the somewhat difficult relationship that had previously existed and give hope that, in time, it might be possible for amity to exist throughout Mexican Freemasonry.

# Famous Scottish Freemasons

*(Continuing our series of the Brethren portrayed in the Mural in our Function Suite, we turn this month (on the the 260<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his birth) to the Scot who has been immortalised by generations of Scots for his incomparable poetry and beautiful songs)*

## Brother Robert Burns (1759-1796)

Born in Alloway in January 1759, the eldest of the seven children of William Burnes and Agnes Broun. He was born in a house built by his father and lived there until he was seven years old, when the family moved to nearby Mount Oliphant farm. Here Burns grew up in poverty and hardship, and the severe manual labour of the farm left its traces in a premature stoop and a weakened constitution.

He had little regular schooling and got much of his education from his father, who taught his children reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, and history. He was also taught by John Murdoch who opened a school in Alloway in 1763 and taught Latin, French, and mathematics to both Robert and his brother Gilbert.



By the age of 15, Burns was the principal labourer at Mount Oliphant. During the harvest of 1774, he was assisted by local girl Nelly Kilpatrick who inspired his first attempt at poetry, "O, Once I Lov'd A Bonnie Lass".

in 1777, the Burns family moved to a larger farm at Lochlea, near Tarbolton, where they stayed until William Burnes's death in 1784. Subsequently, the family became integrated into the community of Tarbolton. To his father's disapproval, Robert and Gilbert, formed the Tarbolton Bachelors' Club

It was during this period that Robert Burns was initiated into Lodge St David, No.174 in Tarbolton, on 4<sup>th</sup> July 1781, when he was 22. This Lodge was in fact the amalgamation of two Lodges – Lodge St Davids, and Lodge St James, and Burns was indeed its only initiate, as the 'joint Lodge' failed in December 1784 and both of the original Lodges were reformed, with Burns becoming active in Lodge St James where he served as Depute Master for four years, during which time he initiated, passed and raised his Brother Gilbert.

After their father's death in 1784 Robert and Gilbert moved to the farm at Mossgiel, near Mauchline. In mid-1784 Burns came to know a group of girls known collectively as The Belles of Mauchline, one of whom was Jean Armour. Although Armour's father originally forbade it, they were eventually married in 1788. Armour bore him nine children, only three of whom survived infancy.

Burns at this time was offered the opportunity of emigrating to Jamaica, where he had been promised a position as Book Keeper on a sugar plantation. As Burns lacked the funds to pay for his passage to the West Indies, Gavin Hamilton suggested that he should "publish his poems by subscription, as a likely way of getting a little money to provide him funds for his journey to Jamaica.

Burns sent proposals for publishing his Scotch Poems to John Wilson, a local printer in Kilmarnock, who published these proposals in April 1786, On 31 July 1786 John Wilson published the volume of works by Robert Burns, Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish dialect. Known as the Kilmarnock volume, it sold for 3 shillings and contained much of his best writing. The success of the work was immediate, and soon he was known across the country, and Burns postponed his planned emigration to Jamaica

In November 1786 Burns borrowed a pony and set out for Edinburgh, where William Creech issued subscription bills for the first Edinburgh edition of Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish

dialect, which was published in April 1787. Within a week, Burns had sold his copyright to Creech for 100 guineas. Burns was well received by the city's men of letters and was a guest at aristocratic gatherings, where he bore himself with unaffected dignity. During this time he encountered, and made a great impression upon, the 16-year-old Walter Scott, who later described him with great admiration:

The new edition of his poems brought Burns £400. In Edinburgh, in early 1787, he met James Johnson, a struggling music engraver and music seller with a love of old Scots songs and a determination to preserve them. Burns shared this interest and became an enthusiastic contributor to *The Scots Musical Museum*. The first volume was published in 1787 and included three songs by Burns. He contributed 40 songs to volume two, and he ended up responsible for about a third of the 600 songs in the whole collection, as well as making a considerable editorial contribution. The final volume was published in 1803.

On his return from Edinburgh in February 1788, he resumed his relationship with Jean Armour and took a lease on Ellisland Farm, Dumfriesshire. He also trained as a gauger or exciseman in case farming continued to be unsuccessful, and was appointed to duties in Customs and Excise in 1789 and eventually gave up the farm in 1791. Meanwhile, in November 1790, he had written "Tam O' Shanter". About this time he was offered and declined an appointment in London on the staff of *The Star* newspaper. He did however accept membership of the Royal Company of Archers in 1792.

After giving up his farm, he removed to Dumfries. It was at this time that, being requested to write lyrics for *The Melodies of Scotland*, he responded by contributing over 100 songs. He made major contributions to George Thomson's *A Select Collection of Original Scottish Airs for the Voice* as well as to James Johnson's *Scots Musical Museum*. Arguably his claim to immortality chiefly rests on these volumes, which placed him in the front rank of lyric poets.

As a songwriter he provided his own lyrics, sometimes adapted from traditional words. He put words to Scottish folk melodies and airs which he collected, and composed his own arrangements of the music including modifying tunes or recreating melodies on the basis of fragments. In letters he explained that he preferred simplicity, relating songs to spoken language which should be sung in traditional ways.

Burns also worked to collect and preserve Scottish folk songs, sometimes revising, expanding, and adapting them. One of the better known of these collections is *The Merry Muses of Caledonia* (the title is not Burns's), a collection of bawdy lyrics that were popular in the music halls of Scotland as late as the 20th century. Many of Burns' most famous poems are songs with the music based upon older traditional songs. For example, "Auld Lang Syne" is set to the traditional tune "Can Ye Labour Lea", "A Red, Red Rose" is set to the tune of "Major Graham" and "The Battle of Sherramuir" is set to the "Cameronian Rant".

Burns' worldly prospects were perhaps better than they had ever been; but he had become soured, and had alienated many of his friends by freely expressing sympathy with the French and American Revolutions and the advocates of reform and votes for all men. His political views came to the notice of his employers and in an attempt to prove his loyalty to the Crown, Burns joined the Royal Dumfries Volunteers in March 1795.

As his health began to give way, he began to age prematurely and fell into fits of despondency. It was later alleged that the habits of intemperance said to have aggravated his long-standing possible rheumatic heart condition. On the morning of 21 July 1796, Burns died in Dumfries, at the age of 37. The funeral took place on Monday 25 July 1796, the day that his son Maxwell was born. He was at first buried in the far corner of St. Michael's Churchyard in Dumfries; a simple "slab of freestone" was erected as his gravestone by Jean Armour, which some felt insulting to his memory. His body was eventually moved to its final location in the same cemetery, the Burns Mausoleum, in September 1817. The body of his widow Jean Armour was buried with his in 1834.

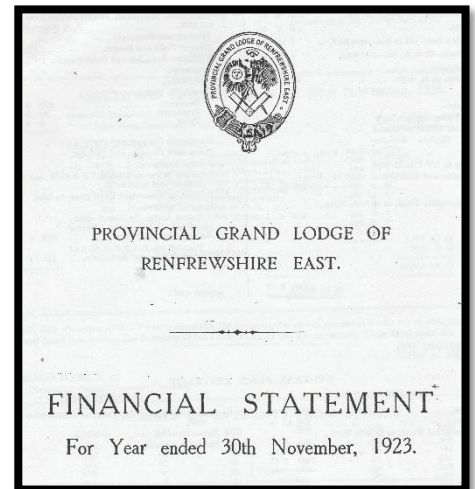
## Did you know ???

- That Masonic Membership in North America has dropped to its lowest level of less than 1.5 million, from a peak of 4.1 million in 1959
- The acacia in all probability became a Masonic symbol because of a Jewish custom of planting a branch of Acacia Vera (gum arabic plant) on the grave of a departed relative.
- That one of the oldest Lodges in Scotland - The Lodge of Glasgow St John No.3 bis, has actually had five different names throughout its 400 year history.
- The Lodge in Barrhead's Sister Town in Alberta Canada is Called Lodge Barrhead, No.171

## PGLRE Finances in 1923

We managed to unearth a copy of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Renfrewshire East's Financial Statement for the year ending 30<sup>th</sup> November 1923. Even though it was 95 years ago, the figures it contains are quite remarkable for what was difficult times for the area as unemployment rose after the end of the Great War.

Below are some of the facts and figures taken from this document. To put the sums in perspective, £1 in 1923 (when inflation was at 15%) would be worth £58 today.



- The Annual Contributions (40s) from the 25 Lodges in came to £50
- The Annual Test fee for PGL was 3s-6d
- The Lodges paid a sum of 2s for each Intrans to PGL General Fund
- The Lodges also paid a further 5s to the PGL Benevolent Fund for each Intrans
- To meet its expenditure for that year, PGL 'borrowed' £141s-3-11d from its own Benevolent Fund !
- Benevolent Grants totalling £190 were made during the year
- One Lodge received Benevolent Grants totalling £35
- Lodge Union & Crown was one of the handful of Lodges who did not receive one
- The final balance of the Benevolent Fund was £3,811-16s-3d (a remarkable £221,000 at today's values)
- A total of 619 Intrans across the Province during 1923
- This was down from a high of 2,867 in 1919 !!
- 307 put through 33 Candidates in 1923 (down from 179 in 1919)

# FLASHBACK

## Some Snippets from "The Mallet" of 23 Years Ago

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January 1996

### Regular Meetings

As a direct result of the established custom in recent times the Regular Meeting which fell on Tuesday 2nd January was cancelled due to the close proximity of the festive Holidays and a second meeting scheduled for the month of May to compensate.

At the Regular Meeting on Tuesday 16th January, the following 4 Candidates :

**James Hughes Ian Ashcroft David Ritchie David Watson**

were raised to the high & sublime degree of M.M.`s by a deputation of the Past Masters of the Lodge, headed by the Installing Masters, Bros John Gray and Willie Renfrew.

All those in attendance enjoyed a fine rendering of the 3rd Degree and added praise must go to Bro Tom Young for his efforts in licking the PM`s into shape for their annual sortie into the unknown.

Lodge Opened : 7-30pm

Lodge Closed :9-51pm

Attendance : 123

### 100 CLUB

The fortunate winners for the month of January were as follows :

Tuesday 16th January      £10 : Mrs Cathie Livingstone

   £5 : Bro Robert Miller J.D.

### BITS & PIECES

We gather that PM Willie Renfrew`s daughter Clair, an enthusiastic member of the PACE Youth Theatre, appeared in the long running pantomime "Babes in the Wood" at the Paisley Arts Centre over the festive season.

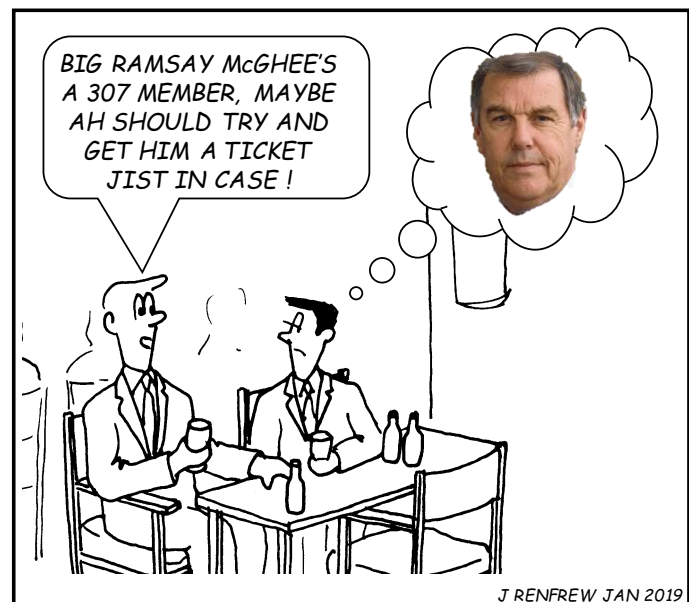
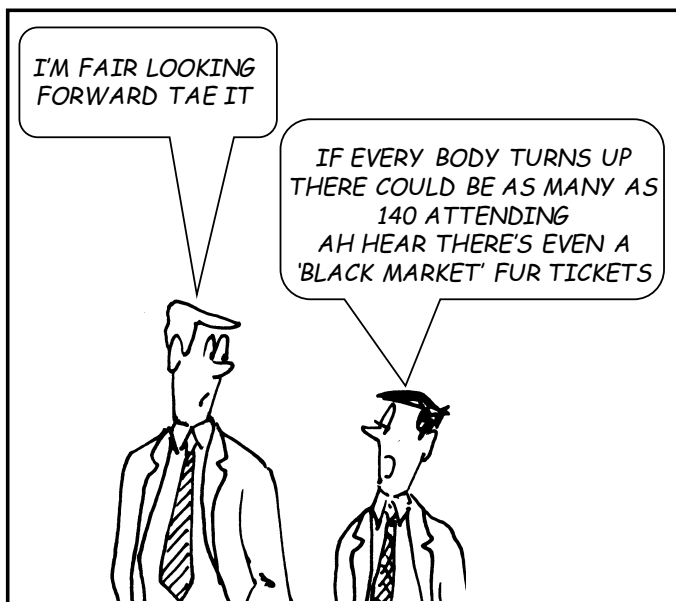
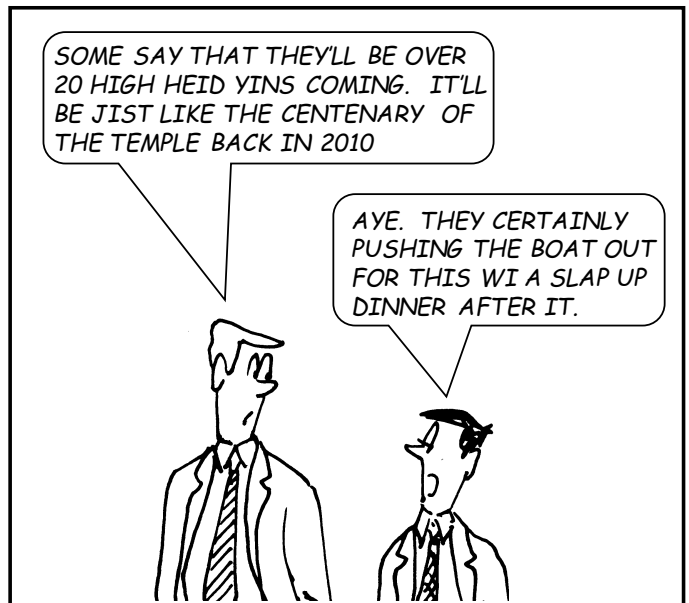
We noticed that Willie Love PM, in his capacity as Chairman of the local Residents Association, appeared on the front page of the Barrhead News in the company of our local MP, Allan Stewart, in their efforts to publicise the campaign for a pedestrian crossing for Kelburn Street.

Best Wishes to Bro Willie Dempsey who recently turned 65 and retired from his job with British Airways after over 30 years of faithful service.

Birthday greetings go to several of our Brethren - Bro Jim Ralston PM No.1116 who turned 80, Bro Billy Dickie who hit his half century and Bro Brian Fulton who surprisingly reached 40 during January.

Well done to Bro Alex White`s daughter Elaine who, after long years of study, has just gained her PhD in Nuclear Physics and has moved down to Cumbria to work at Sellafield. Her elder brother David is already a PhD

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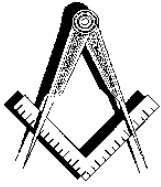
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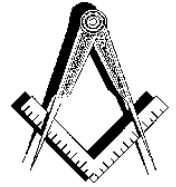
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# Syllabus 2019

(\* Denotes an Official Visitation)



## February 2019

Friday 1<sup>st</sup> February 195<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> February EA Lodge Nitshill, No.1478

## March 2019

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> March Visitation by PGLRE

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> March FC Lodge Thistle & Crown, No.1167

## April 2019

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> April MM Lodge Instruction Class

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> April Dramatised Degree - 'Burns vs Kipling'

## May 2019

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> May EA Lodge Prince of Wales, No.426

\* *Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> May FC At Lodge Prince of Wales, No.426*

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> May Dramatised 'PoW Degree'

## September 2019

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> September FC Lodge Thistle & Rose, No.169

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> September MM Lodge Instruction Class