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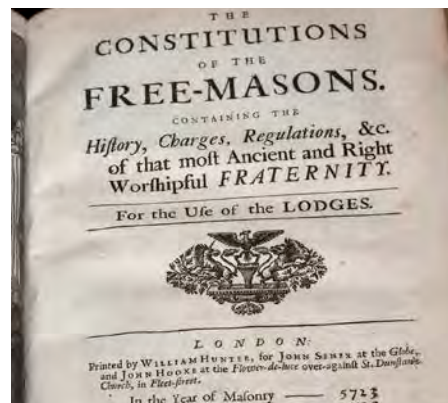
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Did I know the answer?

By W Bro Dennis W. Roberts, PAGDC Group Leader Information and Guidance Group

I asked myself: Honours Boards?

In the last few weeks I received a Summons from the Secretary of a Lodge of which I am a member, which caused me to think. He had decided to put the list of Past Masters with their dates from the date of Consecration within its contents. Since this Lodge

does not have an Honours Board in the building, as do none of the others who meet there, it was a really pleasant surprise and caused me to think.

I remembered all of those who had guided me through my Masonic journey, many who have passed to the Grand Lodge above now, and it gave me a warm feeling with some very happy memories.

When one visits Cheltenham or Worcester the walls somewhere in the building are covered with lists of names, some going back for over a century, and it is interesting

to contemplate who these distinguished men might have been, what did they do in life, and how did they lead their Lodge. Many may have gone on to higher things both in their career and in Masonry. Is it recorded somewhere or is it forgotten? If it was recorded in the minute book, as indeed one Provincial Grand Master suggested to me when I was a Secretary, that it should be. The question is how thorough was the Secretary, and how detailed is the record? Indeed, where are the very old Minute Books now? One day someone may be interested. One thing is certain however, that if no record was made, all will soon be forgotten. The records will continue to be lost in time, in some old cupboard and gathering dust!

Also concerning, and sobering, is the realisation of how long it has been since I was the Master, in some cases now over thirty years! I hope that I have been able to follow our doctrine of continuing to support the Order after reaching the Chair, and to be useful to the Lodge, to Masonry and in life. I also look forward to seeing new names added to the Honours list throughout the coming years, to be proud of what these men have achieved and contributed, and to remember them with the warmth and affection which should always be ongoing.

If you have not visited the 'Solomon' site lately, you should. There are now Videos, Podcasts and Webinars available for more in depth explanations. Useful for future meetings when no candidate is available.



Out and About



Red Apron Meeting

Our Deputy PGM VW Bro Graham King is a member of the Gloucester Provincial Stewards Lodge and invited the PGM RW Bro Michael Holland to the Installation meeting held in Wootton Under Edge on 10th October.

Also in attendance were the PGM of Gloucestershire and Deputy PGM from Surrey all wearing their Stewards Aprons. VW Bro Graham wore his apron as a past Provincial Grand Steward of Gloucestershire and the RW PGM a Past District Grand Steward from Bombay District.

A rare occasion to have a Provincial Stewards Lodge Installation meeting with two PGMs and two Deputy PGMs all in Red aprons.



Pictured Left
the PGM and
DPGM wearing
their Stewards
Regalia.

Freemasons At Sea

W Bro Mark Bennett the Provincial Senior Grand Warden writes.

We sailed from Southampton on 24th September to visit various locations on the East Coast of America including New York, Boston Newport (Rhode Island) and Halifax. It was a long cruise consisting of 5 sea days each way crossing the Atlantic. This gave an enterprising Freemason, W Bro John Doring PPrGSW of Warwickshire, the idea of inviting any Masons on board, through the medium of the cruise daily news sheet, to meet for a drink in the Jazz Bar. About twenty Masons turned up and we had an enjoyable hour with an early start on the cocktails! Strangely enough I had already met three of them – two at dinner on shared tables and one at breakfast in the buffet. Quite a coincidence considering there were 2700 passengers on board! Another coincidence was that three of them came from the same Lodge - No.8336 in Hampshire and didn't know each other was on the ship before this meeting. That was on the way over and we had another meeting on the way back with partners, which was attended by a good number including a lady Mason who was a source of great curiosity. This time the ship laid on waiters and canapes.



Pictured Right,
W Bro Bennett
enjoys the
masonic
meeting Mon-
board the P&O
Cruise Ship

I have been on many cruises and this was only the second with a Masonic get together. This was an informal get together, but the first, on P&O, was a little more serious and we had second formal, minuted, Lodge meeting. All P&O cruise ships carry a Masonic minute book in which to record your meetings and you can, as we did, have drinks with the captain after the meeting and we had a whip round for the charity of his choice.

If you're on a cruise it's worth looking out for these meetings or perhaps organising one! I know that Princess and P&O are very accommodating. I also recommend that when you get into conversation in the bar or restaurant introduce Freemasonry into the conversation and you may find, like I did, that there is a Brother at the table.



Supporting Billy

A number of Brethren from Herefordshire supported W Bro Billy Russell, the current WM of Vitruvian Lodge in Ross on Wye, when he was installed into the chair of Ergon Lodge No 5038 at Freemasons Hall in Great Queen Street earlier in October.

Looking in this picture like a strange new 'Boy Band' about to enter Britain's Got Talent, the brethren enjoyed an excellent meeting and festive board at the Freemasons Arms afterwards.



Pictured Left
Eight
members of
Herefordshire
and
Hertfordshire
support Billy.
Pictured
outside the
door of Grand
Lodge.



Remembering David

You will remember from the September issue of The Craftsmen that Naomi was running the London Marathon for Hospice UK in memory of RW Bro David Bowen Past PGM.

We are pleased to report that Naomi finished the run after which she commented "It's been a long day and everything hurts but I'm really proud of myself. Official finishing time 6 hours 8 minutes 14 seconds!"

Pictured right,
Naomi after the
run

As of today, she has raised £2895 for Hospice UK in memory of David.

Naomi's Just Giving page can be found here.
<https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Naomi-Bowen>



HMCA Meeting

Provincial Grand Lodge of Herefordshire
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PPG Supt Wks
Provincial Grand Charity Steward
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3rd November 2022

Hereford Masonic Charity Association

The next meeting of the HMCA will be held
at Kyrle Street, Hereford Fri 9th December
opening at 7:30

The bar will be open after the meeting

W.Bro Tim Bridgland-Taylor
Provincial Grand Charity Steward

Chapter News



Percentage Club Donation

E Comp Dennis Beale, Provincial Charity Steward for Gloucestershire and Herefordshire Royal Arch, updates us on a donation made to Wye Valley Music as a result of funds raised through the Percentage Club.

The picture shows E Comp Ken Tilley, the 2nd Provincial Grand Principal, presenting a cheque for £600 to Alice Hogge, one of the main organisers of the Music Memory Café in St Braivels, near Coleford. A number of companions supported Ken, who then enjoyed a couple of hours seeing many attendees, most much less fortunate than ourselves, being highly entertained and involved.

The Music Memory Café is run solely by volunteers but there are extensive associated costs. A donation from Gloucestershire Council when setting up a year ago was a one off. They now rely totally on donations. Our contribution was a real lifeline for them, and we also directed them to the GMCA for further support, which has been positively received.

E Comp Dennis would like to thank those Companions who have supported the Percentage Club and enabled donations like this to be made.



For further information on the Provincial Grand Chapter of Gloucestershire and Herefordshire visit the website [here](#) or speak with your Lodge's Royal Arch Representative.



MY WORD IT'S GETTING COLD

My word it's getting colder
You feel it more when you are older
Turn up the heating some would say
That's easy but who will pay

All you Freemasons who live out there
Just show the world how much we care
By finding those who feel the cold
Particularly those alone and old.

It is not always money that they need
Nor is ever fuelled by selfish greed.
A caring chat will often do
From a friendly face like me and you

So let us check and look around
And if you think their plight is sound
Just do whatever you think is right
To relieve whatever may be their plight

RW Bro Adrian Davies PPGM Gloucestershire
Manchester St David's Lodge



CURRY NIGHT



Join the Worshipful Masters of
Coningsby and Dean Waterfield Lodges
to enjoy Terry's famous curry buffet

On
Saturday 19th November
7pm for 7.30pm

£14 per person
(children under 14y.o. £10)
Family and Friends welcome

Your choice of Chicken Tikka Masala
or Vegetable Curry

Dress - smart casual

Booking Form

Coningsby and Dean Waterfield Curry on Saturday 19th November 2022

Booking information on the Provincial Website here.

<https://hwmwma.herefordshiremasons.org.uk/events/>



CAERULEUM CLUB

Date	2022 Events
November - 19 th	Metal Forging A Blacksmith's Forge in the Heart of the Herefordshire Countryside – make a sword, ring, knife...use fire to bend the metal to your will!
December - 19 th	Christmas Meal Join us for a meal out, where we can celebrate the end of the year together.

FURTHER DETAILS AND BOOKING ON THE WEBSITE HERE



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ORGAN CONCERT AT FREEMASONS' HALL

9th November 2022 at 6pm

FREE ADMISSION

Join us to hear acclaimed Organist, Donald MacKenzie, perform on the splendid Willis organ in the Grand Temple of the Freemasons' Hall.

To book your free ticket, scan the QR code to visit
www.ugle.org.uk/freemasons-hall/events/organ-concert-november2022




60 Great Queen Street, Covent Garden, London WC2B 5AZ

THE HEREFORD MASONIC HALL
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

**THE SATURDAY BREAKFAST CLUB WILL MEET THIS MONTH
19TH NOVEMBER**

MENU CHOICES

FRIED EGG
BACON
BEANS
TOMATO
HASH BROWN
MUSHROOMS
BLACK PUDDING
TOAST
TEA OR COFFEE
ALL FOR 8.50P
FRUIT JUICES CAN BE PURCHASED FROM THE BAR

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF THE HEREFORD MASONIC HALL INVITE YOU TO THE BREAKFAST CLUB,
SATURDAY 19TH NOV.
DOORS OPEN 9AM
BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED AT 9:30.
WE ARE UNABLE TO TAKE DEBIT/CREDIT CARDS

EVERYONE WELCOME, FAMILY, FRIENDS, MEET WITH YOUR FELLOW LODGE/CHAPTER MEMBERS. THIS IS A CHANCE TO INTRODUCE PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES TO SEE THE MASONIC HALL AND MEET MASONS IN A FRIENDLY CONVIVIAL ATMOSPHERE.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE MUCH APPRECIATED.

Booking information on the Provincial Website here.

<https://hwmwma.herefordshiremasons.org.uk/events/>

Membership Matters

Help for Mentors

Are you mentoring a Brother who has just taken one of their degrees?

Why not accompany them to another meeting so they can see the ceremony for themselves and you can help explain what happened.

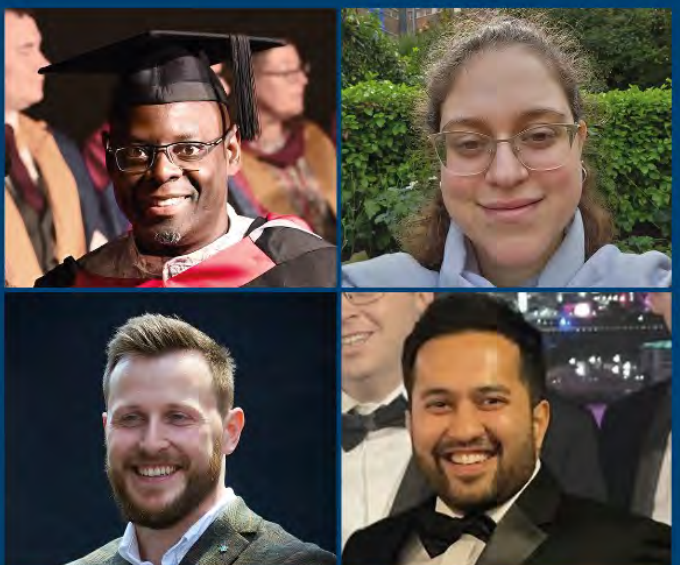
These are the ceremonies in the Province for the rest of November. Details of how to book in for dining and copies of the summonses are on the Provincial Members website [here](#).

Lodge	Next Meeting	Location	November Meeting
Coningsby	1/11/2022	Hereford	Third Degree
Palladian	3/11/2022	Hereford	Third Degree
Vitruvian	7/11/2022	Ross on Wye	First Degree
Royal Edward	10/11/2022	Leominster	Second Degree
Delphis	12/11/2022	Hereford	Talk on "The First Steps in Freemasonry"
Arrow	14/11/2022	Kington	Third Degree Explanation
Ariconium	15/11/2022	Ross on Wye	Lecture - The Eight Grand Lodges of England
Eastnor	16/11/2022	Ledbury	Third Degree
Cantilupe	17/11/2022	Hereford	Installation
Loyal Hay	21/11/2022	Hay on Wye	Second Degree
St Peter's	23/11/2022	Bromyard	See Website
Dean Waterfield	24/11/2022	Hereford	See Website
Vaga	29/11/2022	Hereford	See Website

Meet the new Masons

Our members have, for three centuries, been drawn from all walks of life, but what attracts young people to Freemasonry today?

Join us as we talk to four newly minted Freemasons with diverse backgrounds and careers, to ask why they became Freemasons and how it enhances their lives.



SOLOMON
LIVE

Tuesday 22 November 2022
at 19:30 UK Time

Making Donations to the MCF

W Bro Tim Brigland -Taylor, Provincial Charity Steward, reminds us how to set up a Regular Payment Promise (RPP) for the MCF.

Setting up a Regular Payment Promise

Regular ongoing giving is a great way to provide charitable support! We've made it easy for people to set up an RPP and donate on a regular basis.

Once the RPP is set up, donors can feel secure that their contributions are enabling us to plan ahead and deliver our grants to charities and individuals in need.

Online

It takes less than three minutes to set up an RPP. You just have to go to donate.mcf.org.uk/donate and follow the steps by selecting which Relief Chest or appeal you'd like to donate to.

The process is clear and simple, offering donors a number of options to ensure the RPP is affordable and manageable.

Using a paper form

You can download the [RPP form](#) from our website or request via email from the Relief Chest department (reliefchest@mcf.org.uk).

The form allows donors to set the duration, frequency and amount to donate and is easy to complete. Once the form is completed it must be sent in the post to:



Relief Chest Team
60 Great Queen Street
London, WC2B 5AZ.

By phone

Donors can also call the Relief Chest team on 020 3146 3352 and speak to one of our advisors who will be able to arrange an RPP over the phone.



Don't forget...

You can visit the MCF Fundraising Hub to discover more information and advice.



**Between 1st April 2022
and 31st October 2022 we
have received 18 Grants
to the value of £61,384 for
brethren and causes within
the Province.**



Our impact 2021/22

In Herefordshire

Local community



12

grants awarded
to charities



£11,940

in grants given
to charities

Individuals and families

30 disadvantaged and vulnerable Freemasons or their families
supported with grants totalling **£98,409**



3

people accessed our
free and confidential
counselling service



£52,325

was awarded to help
cover the costs of
everyday living



£43,581

was provided to
support health, care
and wellbeing



£2,503

was given to help
support the education
of children and
young people



And beyond

This year we awarded a total of **£19.6M** to support the
work of **726** charities and help **3,281** individuals and
families across England, Wales, the Channel Isles, the
Isle of Man and internationally.

Read our full Impact Report!

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your phone camera or visit
impact.mcf.org.uk/poster



The 1723 Constitutions

You may have seen various communications around the tercentenary of the first book of constitutions from 1723. But why are they so significant and said to mark a turning point in history? This article from the dedicated website explores the constitutions and outlines their historical context

The 1723 Constitutions is a radical statement of Enlightenment beliefs, a product of its time and of the authors' values. It bears only a passing resemblance to today's Book of Constitutions which has evolved into a compendium of rules and regulations.

Key to understanding the context in which it was written (and why it was written), is an appreciation of the febrile political and religious nature of the early decades of the eighteenth century, a period marked by the political fallout from the death of Queen Anne, the last of the Stuart monarchs, the accession of Prince George of Hanover as George I of Britain two months later, and the threat posed by 'the Pretender', James Stuart.

A vocal minority was opposed to George I, and his coronation in October 1714 was followed by riots in towns and cities from Canterbury to Shrewsbury and Taunton to Norwich. London was not immune. The king's return from the Lord Mayor's banquet in November was disrupted by protesters, while rioting broke out at Whitechapel.

Taking advantage of the discontent, the Earl of Mar raised James Stuart's standard at Braemar the following year to foment rebellion in Scotland: the 1715 Jacobite Rising. James Stuart was Queen Anne's closest living relative, her half-brother, but as a Catholic he was excluded from the throne under the Act of Settlement which limited the succession to James I's Protestant heirs alone.

The Earl of Mar met with initial success and a swathe of Scotland went over to the Pretender, as did part of the border counties of Cumberland, Durham and Northumberland. The Jacobite insurrection was a result of several factors including hostility to the choice of George I over James Stuart and lingering Scottish resentment at the corruption that had accompanied the passing of the Act of Union by the Scottish Parliament just eight years earlier. Members of the Scottish aristocracy had been bribed with cash and honours and Robert Burns' castigating comment that Scotland had been 'bought and sold for English gold' reflected the political reality.

Perhaps more worrying for the British government were James Stuart's other allies: France, Spain and Sweden.



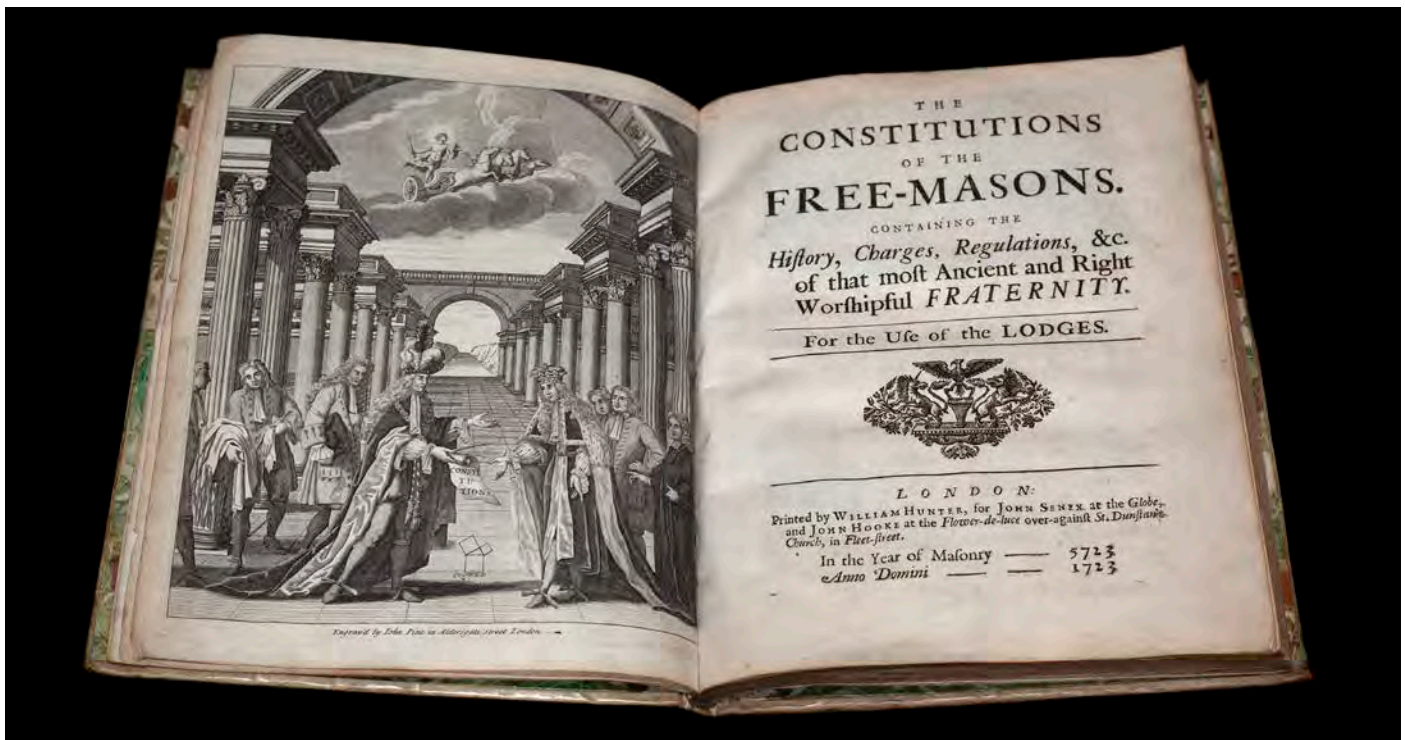
Beautifully engraved by John Pine, the frontispiece to the 1723 Constitutions offers an image of John Montagu, 2nd Duke of Montagu, Grand Master in 1721, presenting the Constitutional Scroll and a set of compasses to Philip, Duke of Wharton, his successor.

Putting down the 1715 Rising did not destroy the Jacobite threat and successive British governments feared that a French or Spanish-backed invasion in tandem with another uprising could or would destroy Hanoverian Britain: George I would be deposed; the government dismissed; and the political clock dialled back forty years with the crowning of what was feared to be an absolutist Catholic king.

Such concerns were genuine, shared widely, and justified, in part if not in whole. In the following five years there would be three further attempts to destabilise Britain: 1717, 1719 and 1721. The dates are significant, the first coinciding with the formation of the first Grand Lodge of England and the last with the installation of the Duke of Montagu as its first noble Grand Master.

This was not a coincidence. During the 1720s, the Grand Lodge of England provided implicit support for the Hanoverian status quo. Its Constitutions embodied the philosophical principles that lay behind the 'Glorious Revolution' of 1688 and the 1689 Bill of Rights, and through the influence of the Duke of Montagu, the Duke of Richmond, Dr Jean Theophilus Desaguliers, George Payne and others, Freemasonry was transformed into an organisation that advanced an Enlightenment agenda, championed aspiration and opposed absolutism.

The changes were effected through the introduction of new Masonic ritual and the rewriting of Freemasonry's Charges and Regulations to advance principles that included constitutional government, religious tolerance, the



promotion of education and science – a world interpreted through rational observation rather than religious diktat, meritocracy, and democratic accountability.

The presence of a Huguenot – Jean Theophilus Desaguliers – within the most influential circles of Grand Lodge was significant. The Huguenots – French Protestants – had fled persecution in France in their tens of thousands from the mid-1680s into the early 1700s. An estimated 50,000 or so lived in London alone, around 10% of the capital's population. Heavily oppressed and maltreated in France where they had been deprived of civil liberties for their faith, the Huguenots were among the most patriotic of Britons and fervent supporters of George I. They were motivated, educated, and willing to assimilate, and represented disproportionately within Freemasonry.

Within barely a decade of the establishment of the Grand Lodge of England in 1717, Freemasonry had become the largest and arguably most influential of Britain's many clubs and societies. Indeed, it remained so into the twentieth century.

Among the factors that underpinned Freemasonry appeal was the publication and promulgation of the 1723 Constitutions and its leading-edge Enlightenment principles:

- religious tolerance, something wholly radical in a world characterised by religious conflict;
- meritocracy and aspiration at a time when birth and wealth determined success;
- high standards of interpersonal civility;
- scientific and artistic education; and
- societal and personal self-improvement.

The 1723 Constitutions also provided a legal framework for Freemasonry, a rulebook that would be emulated by many other secular clubs and societies in Britain and around the world.

Masonic practices introduced in the 1723 Constitutions include the election of Officers subject to democratic accountability, with one member wielding one vote; majority rule; orations by elected officials; national governance; and written constitutions.

They were accompanied by an ideology – principles – based on meritocracy and egalitarianism among aspirational men. Professor Margaret C. Jacob, a prominent historian, notes that 'this identity did not prevent the lodges from being hierarchical and everywhere eager for aristocratic patronage, but it did ultimately tilt the lodges in the direction of being schools for government, inculcating principles for a more republican politics. It was a social atmosphere within which the new ideas of the age, religious toleration, scientific literacy, and intellect rather than birth as the criterion of excellence, could flourish.'

Freemasonry's tenets were embraced perhaps most obviously in America, but also in Europe and elsewhere. Historians note how Freemasonry built 'polity within sociability', 'the political content of its moral vision and discourse', its 'imitation and initiation of forms of governance', and its 'strongly federal organization'.

Freemasonry thus fostered an Enlightenment culture, setting out its principles via its Charges and its organisational structure through its Regulations. These were accompanied by a faux traditional history inherited from the medieval guilds that traced Freemasonry's evolution to 'Adam, our first parent'. The history served to add legitimacy and demonstrate continuity, valuable assets in a tradition-based society, while the 1723 Constitutions as a whole represented a fulcrum, a pivot, on which Freemasonry turned from its medieval past to a more radical present and future.

Dr Ric Berman - Editor, 1723constitutions.com
Further information on www.1723constitutions.com

Going Underground

W Bro Peter Wiles PGstB recalls his unusual pursuit of potholing in the Mendips.



ABOVE - Peter prepares to take a party underground

Those of us who venture underground for sport or science go under many names.

Mad is commonly heard!

In the UK, we tend to refer to ourselves as cavers or potholers and sometimes as speleologist. Our American friends often refer to themselves as 'spelunkers'.

All potholes are caves but not all caves are potholes. The term pothole has two distinct geological meanings. In rivers with rocky beds, a pothole is a pit worn into the bed by pebbles and boulders as the force of water moves them around and scours away the bed. They are often seen at the foot of waterfalls and can be very deep.

Potholes also occur in caves. The Double Pots in Swildon's Hole are well known to anyone who falls into them while trying to stay dry, while traversing round them becomes a son (or daughter) of the Mendip hills.

Most of the groups that I have taken underground have been on the Mendips and have been students studying geology or hydrology. In addition to these have been

groups involved in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award at Gold level or scouts and guides and youth groups for sport or badges that they wish to achieve. This is not easy way to reach any of your goals.

Being underground in caves demands high standards of discipline, safety and equipment.



The deepest underground pothole in Britain is Titan, in the Peak Cavern in Derbyshire. It is 141.5 meters deep and is a challenging experience.

The limestone of the Mendips has been tilted by the Ice Age to an angle of between 50 to 80 degrees on the northern slopes and 25 to 35 degrees on the south. So although water percolating underground still follows the weaknesses of the bedding planes joints, most of the drops are relatively short. Therefore most of our natural underground passages are classified as caves.

BELOW - The glamorous changing rooms used for Swildon's Hole.





WHERE AM I?

Last month we asked, can you identify this well known Herefordshire landmark?

An atmospheric Neolithic burial chamber made of great stone slabs set in the hills of the Golden Valley. Over 5,000 years old, legend has it a giant was slain here.

Off the beaten track with glorious views across the Black Mountains.

The answer was Arthur's Stone in the Golden Valley.

Arthur's Stone, a Neolithic chambered tomb, is over 5,000 years old. Today only the large stones of the inner chamber remain, though these were once covered by a long earthen mound.

Like many prehistoric monuments in western England and Wales, this tomb has been linked to King Arthur since before the 13th century. According to legend, it was here that Arthur slew a giant who left the impression of his elbows on one of the stones as he fell.

This summer (2022), archaeologists were granted rare permission to excavate part of the site.

Further information and directions on the Visit Herefordshire Website. <https://www.visitherefordshire.co.uk/discover/arthurs-stone>

Or via the English Heritage website here <https://www.english-heritage.org.uk/visit/places/arthurs-stone/>

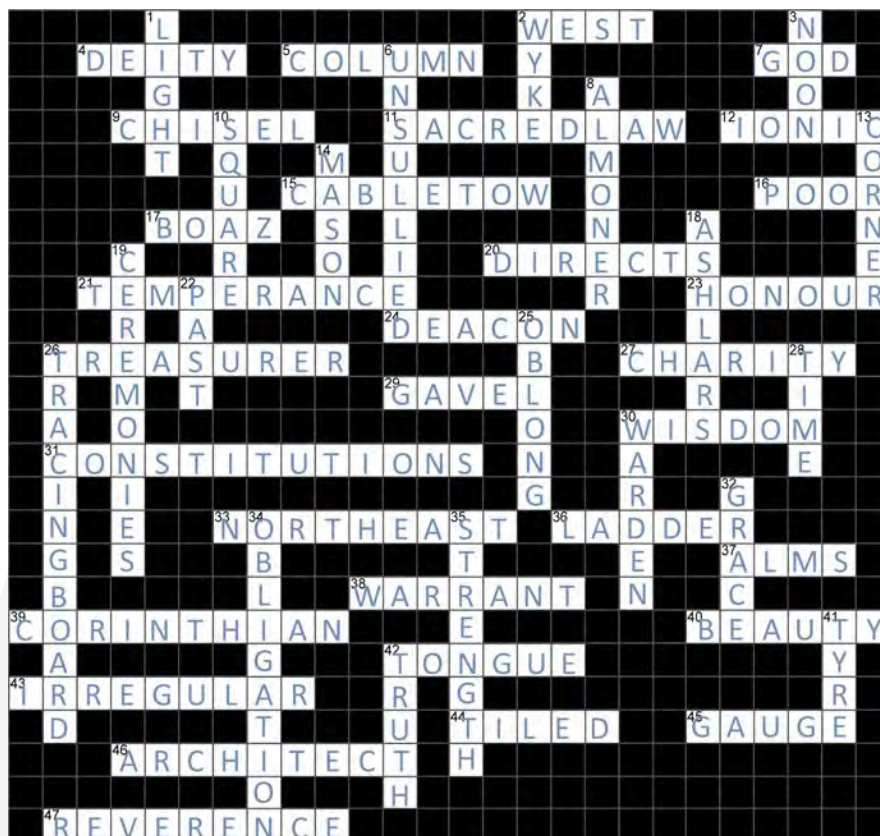




ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S CROSSWORD

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2010WOW
solomon.ugle.org.uk

Solomon Crossword No.1 - The First Degree.



Across

- 2. Where you find the Senior Warden (4) - **West**
- 4. The universe is their temple (5) - **Deity**
- 5. The Wardens both raise and lower one (7) - **Column**
- 7. In whom you place your trust (3) - **God**
- 9. Points out the advantages of education (5) - **Chisel**
- 11. The Volume of the ... (6,3) - **Sacred Law**
- 12. Column with four scroll shaped ornaments on the capital (5) - **Ionic**
- 15. Placed around the neck (5,3) - **Cable Tow**
- 16. On your arrival you are this (4) - **Poor**
- 17. Great grandfather of David (4) - **Boaz**
- 20. The Worshipful Masters way of getting things done (6) - **Directs**
- 21. It should chasten you (10) - **Temperance**
- 23. You declare upon this (6) - **Honour**
- 24. Escort to the candidate (6) - **Deacon**
- 26. He looks after the money (9) - **Treasurer**
- 27. The distinguishing characteristic of a freemasons heart (7) - **Charity**
- 29. Used to keep order (5) - **Gavel**
- 30. The column associated with the Master denotes this (6) - **Wisdom**
- 31. We have a Book of these (13) - **Constitutions**
- 33. And 13 Down. From where our progress starts in the Lodge (5,4,6) - **North East Corner**
- 36. Jacob has one linking to heaven (6) - **Ladder**
- 37. These are normally collected (4) - **Alms**
- 38. It is open to see at all meetings (7) - **Warrant**
- 39. Column with four scroll shaped ornaments and acanthus leaves on the capital (10) - **Corinthian**
- 40. The column associated with the Junior Warden denotes this (6) - **Beauty**

- 42. It reports in your favour (6) - **Tongue**

- 43. Your first steps were this (9) - **Irregular**

- 44. Properly or Close (5) - **Tiled**

- 45. 24 inch (5) - **Gauge**

- 46. The Great one who designs it all (9) - **Architect**

- 47. Sign with thumb deflected (9) - **Reverence**

Down

- 1. What you were most desirous of (5) - **Light**

- 2. The Millennium Lodge (4) - **Wyke**

- 3. When the sun is at its meridian (4) - **Noon**

- 6. The Warrant when received by the Worshipful Master (9) - **Unsullied**

- 8. He looks after our welfare (7) - **Almoner**

- 10. The Masters Jewel (6) - **Square**

- 13. See 33 Across

- 14. We are all classed as this (5) - **Mason**

- 18. Two of these are part of the immovable jewels (7) - **Ashlars**

- 19. The ritual is performed in these (10) - **Ceremonies**

- 22. Not the Immediate Past Master but the one before (4) - **Past**

- 25. The Lodge is this form of square (6) - **Oblong**

- 26. For the master to lay lines on (7,5) - **Tracing Board**

- 28. We call off at high (4) - **Time**

- 30. Senior and Junior (6) - **Warden**

- 32. Throne to which our words and actions ascend (5) - **Grace**

- 34. Taken in a state of darkness (10) - **Obligation**

- 35. The column associated with the Senior Warden denotes this (7) - **Strength**

- 41. Hiram king of ... (4) - **Tyre**

- 42. A sacred dictate is imprinted on the heart (5) - **Truth**

This Month's Word Search



Can you find these 'Have a Heart' words

The answers can be in any direction. Enjoy!

Have a Heart

Amlodipine	Bisoprolol	Coronary	Low	Pulmonic
Arrhythmia	Blood	Graft	Mitral	Ramipril
Artery	Bypass	Heart	Pain	Right
Atrium	CABG	High	Pericardium	Tricuspid
Attack	Cardiac	Left	Pressure	Ventricle

W	Q	E	R	A	Z	U	Z	Z	U	G	K	U	E	Y	K	G	F	R	X	V	T	Y	O	O	M	K	Z	M	V	N	W	G	N	Q
O	V	F	C	B	D	H	Z	Q	S	C	A	D	W	O	P	L	N	K	O	Q	D	C	S	Q	D	N	O	V	N	E	G	K	E	G
O	K	M	O	B	C	Q	U	O	I	U	R	H	W	K	P	W	J	A	I	D	H	P	K	N	T	F	E	L	V	F	B	O	A	M
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