



Supporting Local Freemasons

The Craftsmen

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Issue Number Thirty Two

Welcome to the thirty second edition of the Ross Masonic Club Weekly Round-Up.

A great big thank you to all of our contributors to this issue. I am sure we all appreciate your efforts each week.

This week we have:

- Patrick and Harry continue the stories of their varied careers
- This week is Harry's last episode! A special thank you to him for his articles over the last 12 weeks
- Dennis provides an answer to his last question and poses a fresh one in 'Would I know, did I know'
- Fun and Games at T@3
- We announce the winner to last weeks word search prize draw
- Social Media Roundup
- An article on St Mary's Church Welsh Newton from Tim Fycun
- VW Bro Graham King describes his route into masonry
- The Christmas Market featuring arts and crafts from Brethren. Details of how to be included in a future Christmas Market edition on the back page

Please keep your input coming with, once again, a special thank you to all those that contributed.

Keep safe Brethren and keep in contact.



We Will Remember Them

Would I know the answer? Did I know the answer?

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

You can always check your thoughts by visiting 'Solomon' of course! <https://solomon.ugle.org.uk>

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Last time I asked Anno Lucis: what does it mean?

At nine o'clock on Saturday 23rd October 4004BC the world was born and Masonic time began, thus adding 4000 years to our 'common time' for Craft and Royal Arch masons. Other Orders (Progressive), have different calendars, each with a unique start date.

Craft Masonry's Calendar uses the abbreviation, A.L. for Anno Lucis, meaning the 'Year of Light', signifying the moment of creation, described in Genesis and epitomised by the words; 'God said let there be light: and there was light'. Symbolically connecting the creation of material light with the birth of Masonic spiritual and intellectual light in the Candidate. Anno Lucis was based upon a simple chronological calculation, which used the Bible to count backwards to discover the moment of creation. It was the work of two 17th Century luminaries. One, an academic, John Lightfoot, Vice Chancellor of Cambridge University; the other a cleric, Bishop James Usher, the Anglican Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland.

They determined that;

'Heaven and earth, centre and circumference, were created all together, in the same instant, and clouds full of water', and that 'This work took place, and man was created, by the Trinity on 23rd October, 4004 B.C., at nine o'clock in the morning.'

Amazing! Not only that, we continue to follow this date in Masonry and it is recorded on each and every Grand Lodge Certificate, (check yours out), along with the Anno Domini date of course!

This date soon became accepted as religious orthodoxy and scientific fact and was subsequently incorporated into the text, heading and margin

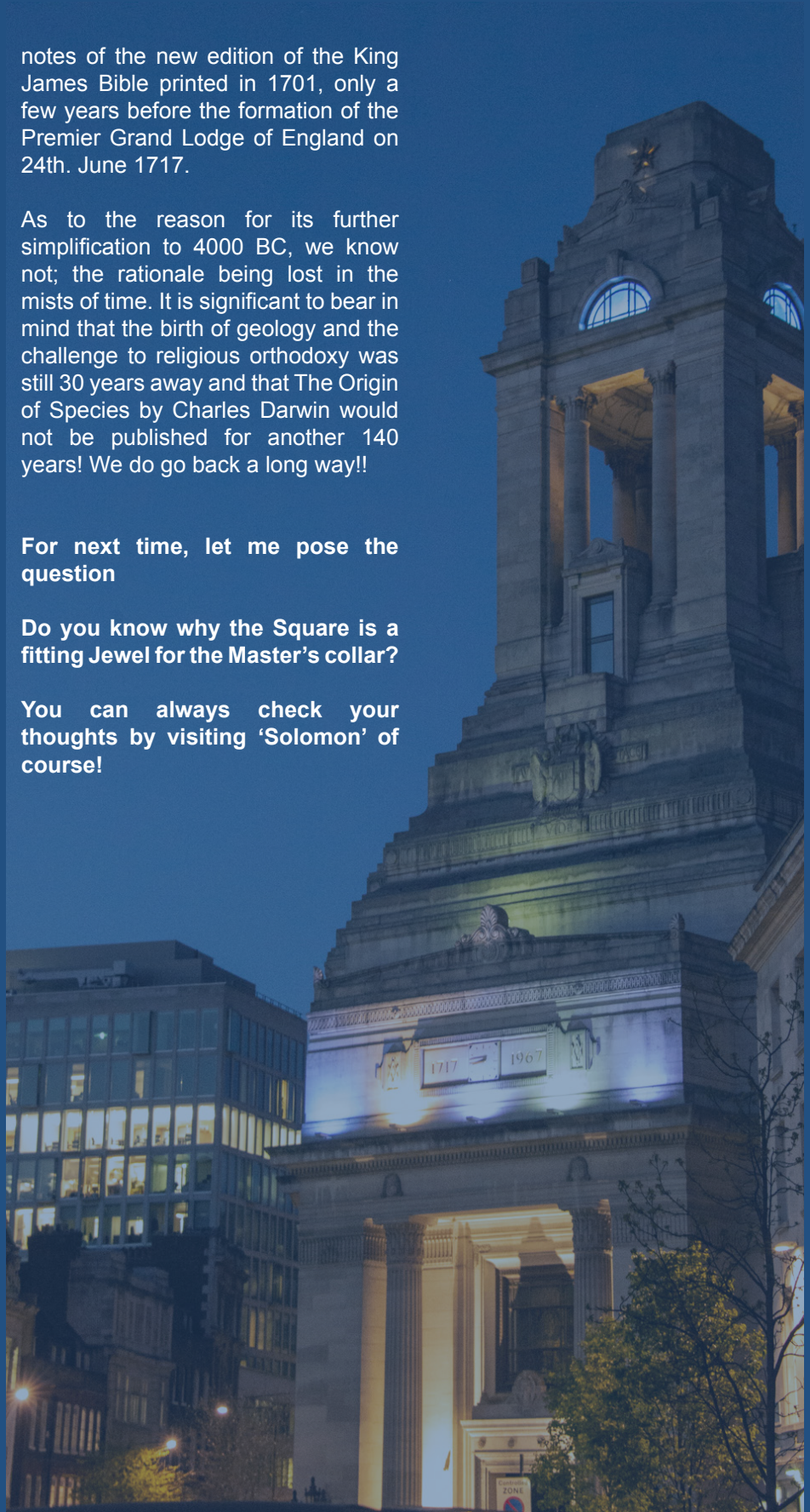
notes of the new edition of the King James Bible printed in 1701, only a few years before the formation of the Premier Grand Lodge of England on 24th. June 1717.

As to the reason for its further simplification to 4000 BC, we know not; the rationale being lost in the mists of time. It is significant to bear in mind that the birth of geology and the challenge to religious orthodoxy was still 30 years away and that The Origin of Species by Charles Darwin would not be published for another 140 years! We do go back a long way!!

For next time, let me pose the question

Do you know why the Square is a fitting Jewel for the Master's collar?

You can always check your thoughts by visiting 'Solomon' of course!



There's more than one way to earn a living Part 15

Patrick Eyre continues to recount his career moves.

During the year I had spent working for my old company I was not happy with the progress and always felt that I would have needed a further year at least to knock the area into shape. However the main thing was my boss was happy with what I had achieved. Outside of work I can't say I was particularly happy with life in general. I had been putting in long hours each day usually having a meal in a pub and going home to a large empty house, all the time having displayed a sign in the window saying 'no vacancies'. I had decided to sell the house anyway but if I was going to market it as a guest house it needed a complete overhaul and if I could get it through planning, further extensions to the house to accommodate more residents.

I employed the architect who I knew had a way of dealing with a very non-cooperative county planning department to draw up the plans then waited somewhat anxiously for their decision. Eventually it came in the form of a telephone conversation from the Chief Planning Officer informing me that it had been turned down on the basis of insufficient parking facilities. I asked him if that was the only reason and he replied that it was. I then told him I had a rear entrance complete with garage and private access road with a 5 bar gate at the bottom of the garden which would open up room for more parking I was very surprised he hadn't spotted this, but he did confirm that the council would withdraw their objections and grant permission.

The next step was to raise a bank loan for the ambitious upgrade I had planned to increase the number of rooms and update the existing ones with more en-suite facilities and renewing everything from carpets to curtains and duvets. The other intention was to build another extension for the owner's accommodation in

the way of a sitting room large bedroom and en-suite bathroom and to make modifications to the coach house providing more accommodation with en-suite bathroom. The walls of the house were rendered in a heavy pebbledash and I decided to undertake the work myself repainting them with white sandtex. Unfortunately, it couldn't be done with a roller, so I had to use a 4-inch brush in a stabbing motion. Spraying was out of the question, so it kept me busy for a long time as well as being rather dangerous when painting all four tall chimneys, but it did keep me out of the way of the builders.

I had left no stone unturned looking for the best one and he might have been had he carried out the work himself but he used subcontractors and they made several glaring mistakes some of which I spotted whilst they were taking place. The best one involved the sunken bath for my bathroom. When placing the concrete on the over site and shuttering off the hole for the bath they left no access for the plumbing beneath and it took me to point it out, much to their embarrassment.

The whole project took longer than I had planned so the reopening of the guesthouse was affected too. My intention was to run it myself with hired help and with every penny of revenue going through the books and registering for VAT. I intended to market it as a profitable going concern. In due course this was achieved with the help of a reliable housemaid to look after the rooms and a laundry contract for bedlinen and towels. I cooked the full English breakfast myself on a large Cordon Bleu cooker and one morning I cooked for 17 guests and to this day I have never worked out where they all slept. Fortunately for me they never appeared all at once. Long before all of this took place

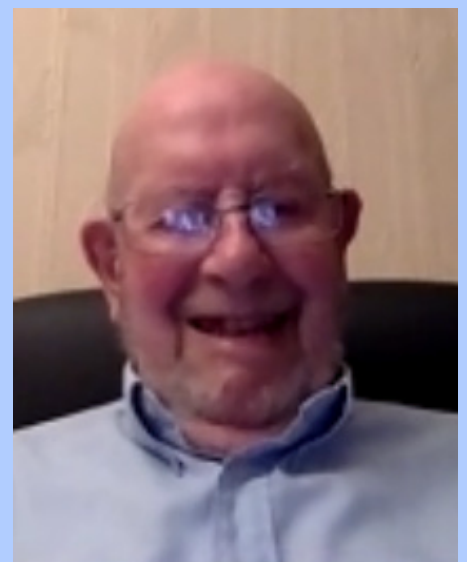
and when the B&B had only been operating for a few years I had put it on the market and a local couple were very interested in buying it but at that time couldn't raise the money. With it being a commercial property a mortgage was not available and the income of the business at that time was not sufficient to raise a business loan.

All that changed when I produced one complete year's trading figures, showing a good profit margin. That same couple reappeared, obtaining the loan on the strength of the takings and went on to make a real success of it by eventually purchasing two adjacent properties and adding them to the business. I guess you could say it's another one that got away but I did manage to claim all the VAT I paid on the development costs, even on the duvets.

I am now 61 but not ready to retire so looking for another business with the time for some golf I hope

If you are interested I will tell you about it next week

Patrick





'When I Were A Lad' Can you guess who this is?



Not strictly a Ross Masonic Club Member this week but he has featured in the newsletter and attended some of our zoom calls. And we certainly all know and look up to him.

He writes:

I have attached a photo from 1966 of the Awali School (Bahrain) cricket XI The photo shows us prior to the annual fixture against the dads.

See if anyone can recognise me in the middle.

If that is too easy and for a 'bonus point' can anyone identify his dad too?

Answers to last week's Word Search

With thanks to Paul Sabel

CONGRATULATIONS to Graham Avery from Ariconium Lodge for winning last weeks Grand Prize. Paul will be in contact to arrange delivery.

This week's is on page 10, in case you want to print it out

Worshipful Master, SW & JW and what they represent

M O R A L R E C T I T U D E H Z Y S C J A F D G
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Soul Meridian Sunrise Spirit West Body South
Uptightness Sunset Equality MoralRectitude KingSolomon
East Level PlumbRule Square Strength Beauty Corinthian
Wisdom Doric Ionic HiramAbiff HiramkingofTyre

WM	SW	JW
King Solomon	Hiram King of Tyre	Hiram Abiff
Ionic	Doric	Corinthian
Wisdom	Strength	Beauty
Square	Level	Plumb Rule
Moral Rectitude	Equality	**Uptightness ** Uprightness
East	West	South
Sunrise	Sunset	Meridian
Spirit	Soul	Body
*Master of the Lodge	*Sun	Moon

Answer to linking all the correct words with the Worshipful Master and the Senior and Junior Wardens?

**Uptightness

**Uprightness

*Not included within the word search

** Typing error should have be Uprightness



Some light hearted treats to keep you amused. With thanks to Paul Sabel

'Close Up Challenge'

Last Weeks Answer

Last week's picture was a close up of the end of a banana - Did you get that?



Paul's Perplexing Puzzle

Last Weeks Answer



Answer to last weeks curiosity

These were sandals. They look very uncomfortable, but are still shoes.

The picture shows the sandals of Sultan Fumo Omari, East Africa at the end of the XIX century

This Weeks Question



This Weeks Question



Can you guess what this object is in the close-up picture? Do you know what these strange objects are for?

Answers in next weeks issue

How It All Began

How my Masonic journey started. By VW Bro Graham King DepPGM

My father Leonard King became a mason in 1979 as part of a double initiation ceremony in the Filton Lodge of Fortitude No 6498. The other candidate that night was Michael Letty well known to many of you I am sure. Dad immediately started to participate to the full in his usual enthusiastic manner. As an ex policeman he loved the discipline and the ceremonial elements of the craft. He was also blessed with a photographic memory hence his ritual was exemplary. Dad wanted me to join at the earliest opportunity and I attended a number of social events and gradually I got to know several brethren from his mother lodge, The Filton Lodge of Fortitude No6498 meeting at Stapleton.

More importantly for me as things turned out, there was the Lodge of Sincerity Lodge of Instruction which meet every Friday. The Lodge of Sincerity Lodge of Instruction was open to all brethren. The Lodge of Instruction also had a busy social calendar and I attended most of these socials for a couple of years. My Badminton Club played their club night on Friday at Colston School which was just a few hundred yards away in Stapleton village and I was encouraged to pop in on my home to enjoy a pint or two at the end of the evening. By doing this I met the

preceptors and got to know many brethren from all of the Lodges meeting at Stapleton.

Once I was certain that I could make the commitment to join masonry my father suggested that I wrote to the Secretary of the Filton Lodge of Fortitude, but they had a long waiting list. So dad suggested that I also wrote to the Secretary of the Lodge of Sincerity expressing my interest. To cut a long story short I was invited to attend an interview at the Lodge of Sincerity which I accepted. However within 3 days, I also received an invitation to attend an interview with the Filton Lodge of Fortitude, the long waiting list had suddenly shortened. But having confirmed my acceptance of an interview with The Lodge of Sincerity I decided that I had to proceed with this interview.

I was initiated in February 1983 ,my father having become a joining member of The Lodge of Sincerity in January 1983. My father became very active in the Lodge as Charity Steward and rapidly progressed in other offices due to several brethren suffering health problems, job moves, etc, Dad became WM of Sincerity in Dec 1987. Having jumped several offices myself due to the same reasons I was appointed SW that

evening duly becoming WM of Sincerity in Dec 1988. What a special and emotional installation for both of us, a father installing his son. My year in the chair was very rewarding even if I had to stop my dad from prompting me every time I paused for breath.

Sadly Dad died in 1991 before he could be appointed to provincial rank. He was worthy of such recognition his work as a Charity Steward alone would have warranted that, and I know that he would have done his very best for Masonry in any capacity as a Provincial Officer.

How different things could have been if Len Gould the Secretary of The Filton Lodge of Fortitude had written to me first. As far as I am concerned it was a lucky accident that things turned out the way they did, Brian Sinclair the Secretary of The Lodge of Sincerity became a great friend to my father and later my mentor and guide, leading me to the chairs of Royal Arch and Rose Croix, and the chair of the Gloucestershire Provincial Grand Stewards Lodge. Sadly Brian died three days before I was Installed as Grand Superintendent. How I would have loved for him to be at that meeting. Thankfully I did see him the evening before he died so we had a chance to say our goodbyes.

Looking back I have some wonderful memories and I have left out the detail of what happened between 1988 to 2008. Maybe I will go into that on another occasion.

We Will Remember Them

On Saturday 7th November WBro. Nigel Gibbs laid a wreath at the Ross On Wye War Memorial on behalf of Ross on Wye Freemasons.

***They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning:
We will remember them.***

This is the fourth stanza from Robert Laurence Binyon's Poem

'For the Fallen'

Published in The Times newspaper on 21 September 1914. It has been adopted by the Royal British Legion as an Exhortation for ceremonies of Remembrance to commemorate fallen Servicemen and women.



Robert Laurence Binyon (1869-1943), by artist William Strang.



Harry's in Hot Water! (Part XII)

The further adventures of Harry Holwell

The Final Instalment - Police Retirement

The year is now June 2003. I have now completed just over 30yrs in the Wiltshire Police. It's time to retire. Both Sue and I originate from Exeter in the West Country. We had always intended to return one day but we didn't feel that going back to Exeter would be right for us. We also had to think of our two girls visiting us with their families so with this in mind we chose Launceston on the Cornish border with Devon. We had already bought a house some six months before and rented it out. It was now vacant and we moved in. It was a beautiful house on the outskirts of Launceston, on top of a hill with a panoramic view. It did need a shed load of work to bring it up to date.

Over the next 12 months I worked with a local builder and completely renovated the house. This included building a 7x7 metre detached garage. It took almost a year to the day to complete the work. One day I woke up, there was no more immediate building work to do so I said to Sue what am going to do today. I was now 54years old, too young to retire so I said to Sue I am going find work. Within a week I found a position with Devon & Cornwall police as a civilian interviewer/investigator in Plymouth. I applied and after interview I was employed at Charles Cross police station in the centre of Plymouth. I started a few weeks later. Basically I was employed to interview overnight prisoners for the more minor offences. This eased the workload on the uniform officers. If further enquiries needed to be completed we would write it up and return to the arresting officer to complete the outside enquiries and once done we would complete the file and submit to Prosecution. It was very simple work that I had been completing 30 years before when I first became a policeman. I found it very easy work but to be fair it reinvigorated me. I really enjoyed the work and I was able to pass on some of my skills with the young investigators I worked with and who were new to the job. I got a lot of job satisfaction.

Most days I would leave home at 0630hrs to be at work for 0730. On the dry days I would ride my BMW motorbike to work. The roads were generally clear and if not I could easily overtake. I was made. I did this for about nine months then one morning en route to work I hit a deer. It came down off a bank in front and to the near side of me. I was doing 75ish. I took the revs off and steered towards the middle of the road, as I got almost level it jumped into the side of me hitting the fairing, my leg and luggage box on the back. I drove straight through then came back to recover my luggage box which had been demolished along with the fairing. I was fine. It cost some £1500 for my insurance to repair.

This happened some nine months after I had started and caused me to think on whether I wanted to continue the job in Plymouth. It was sometimes an hour journey to work and although fine in the summer months, not so over the wet/frosty winter. I was considering my future and spoke to my boss who told me to hold off on any decision. A week later I was offered a case managers job in Launceston which also included a pay rise. Great.

A few months later I started the job in Launceston police station. I was able to cycle to work. The actual job changed as well. I managed a small team. With two other case managers I had a small team and would allocate work each morning from the overnight prisoners. I would sometimes assist the officers. It was also my job to act as a conduit between officers and the prosecution service. I would check the file evidentially and either pass it through to CPS with recommendations, on the more minor offences to charge or caution or if more work was required to meet evidential criteria, I would pass the work back to the officer with a list of work needed.

I enjoyed this part of my career and felt I was able to pass on some of my experience to younger officers although I must say that there

appeared to me to be a general lack of experience and know how as to getting the job done. I feel this was in some part due to all the individual forces taking their training in force rather than at a national level. This also included detective training. In my time detectives either went to Bristol, Hendon or Wakefield for training. These courses had access to some of the best forensic people in the country, also the best pathologists so you had lectures by the top people in their fields. The officers home forces could never do this or have access to these experts. The reason this happened and all these courses were taken back in force was the cost to the forces for these services. There is no doubt in my mind that you get what you pay for and from what I could see this was evident in the manner the job was being done. There again it may be that I was older and more crotchety???

In 2008 as a police civilian employee we were all told that a force wide review was taking place into all aspects of the force with a view to saving a million pounds on the force budget. A couple of months later I was told that my job was to disappear under this review. I can't say I disagreed with this as by me doing the job I did I was depriving sergeants and inspectors the experience of checking their officers work and this makes a great deal of difference to the experiences they gather as they advance up the ladder. Also with managing the junior officers who they supervise. I was offered and accepted the role of a senior civilian investigator in Liskeard. Again it was the best part of an hour's journey each way. I was coming up to 60 years of age so after carrying out this role for a further six months and talking it through with Sue, I decided I would retire. I put in my resignation and left the police service in late 2009.

Having now fully retired we both decided we should move back to Wiltshire. The reason for this was that we now had three grandchildren. When the girls came to visit it could take them five or six hours to get to

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us depending on the time of year. We wanted to be a bigger part of our grandchildren's lives. We sold our house fairly quickly and soon found a new home in Malmesbury in Wiltshire. We soon settled in and one of our daughters and two grandchildren soon followed and also bought a house in Malmesbury. We were part of our grandchildren's lives and regularly picked them up from school and all those other things you do together.

At around this time we also picked up on our past social life in Wootton Bassett just down the road. In our circle of friends were two chaps who were Masons in Swindon. Sue and I were invited along to a couple of their dining evenings. We thoroughly

enjoyed it and I soon decided that I would like to join them at Swindon. I joined them in 2012. In the meantime my daughter in Malmesbury moved to Ross with her husband, due to his workplace changing. Libby, our daughter, had suffered with chronic back problems since giving birth to Jack some seven years before. I had gone through the first ceremony at Swindon and was due to take the second step the following April. Unfortunately Libby was finding it difficult, because of her back, to cope. She asked us if we would consider moving closer. Having looked at Ross on Wye it was an easy decision for us to make. I informed my Lodge in Swindon and they made introductions for me in Ross. We moved the

following September, 2013. I joined Ariconium Lodge and settled into life as a retiree in Ross.

We now play a big part in all our families lives and being in Ross are centrally located with good road routes up to Hoveringham where Lorraine lives and also to the West Country where my greater family live.

Having joined Ariconium Lodge both Sue and I have enjoyed making new friends and the lodge events. Life is good.

A great thank you to Harry for his regular contributions over the last few months. We really appreciate the effort to contribute on a weekly basis.

Social Media Roundup

Great Facebook and Twitter coverage this week.



Vitruvian Lodge held their November meeting under the 'Rule of Six' just before the latest lockdown and suspension of meetings.

The short meeting enabled some important administration to be progressed.



The senior Freemasons in Herefordshire held their delayed annual meeting today under the rule of six, just in time before the lockdown suspension starts. They managed to conduct the essential business for the current year. With many thanks to Kingston Masonic Hall for making the venue available.

We wish you all a safe month under the new lockdown restrictions. Let's all pull together and beat this awful virus. Stay safe and remember Hands Face Space.



The Craftsmen Newsletter

From Your Herefordshire Facebook Page

POSITIVE NEWS Last month we shared a message from Wye Valley NHS Trust, who were desperate for toys and other items for the children's ward at Hereford County Hospital.....

Well we shared and Herefordshire Freemasons from the Caeruleum Club delivered by donating a TV and toys to the ward. Hopefully this will make this difficult time of year that little bit easier for the children on the ward.

St Mary's Church Welsh Newton

..... And the curious Masonic Grave - sent in by Tim Fycun

St Mary the Virgin is a 13th century church that was presided over by the Knights Templar. It is also the resting place of Saint John Kemble, whose grave, a place of pilgrimage, lies at the foot of the preaching cross.

THE CHURCH

The Church consists of a nave, chancel and tower built during the 13th century and a porch built during the 14th century.

Up until 1312 it belonged to the Knights Templar and then, on their suppression, it passed into the hands of the Knights Hospitaller. The Knights Hospitaller were deprived of their possessions at the Dissolution of the Monasteries in about 1540.

The Church contains much of interest, in particular, the Rood Screen has been described as one of the great possessions of the church; there are very few stone screens as old. It was erected in about 1320 and displays the typical embellishment of the decorated period, the ball flower. The present roof dates from the early 16th century, but portions of the original roof remain.

Outside, the churchyard extends to just over 2 acres and is surrounded by a fine stone wall built in 1866. The preaching Cross has medieval steps and socket-stone with a modern shaft and head. The grave of Saint John Kemble is situated immediately west of the Cross. Various Knight Templar/Hospitaller graves can be seen both in the church and churchyard.

In the churchyard is a grave thought to belong to either a Knight Templar or Knight Hospitaller, and under the carpet in front of the altar is a stone slab bearing an elaborate wheel cross with a long slender stem, which is also thought to be the resting place of a Knight Templar.

SAINT JOHN KEMBLE

Also in the churchyard is the grave of Saint John Kemble, born 1599 at Rhydecar Farm St. Weonards and

who was hanged at Wigmarsh (now known as Widemarsh Common), Hereford, on 22nd August 1679 for alleged complicity in the Popish Plot of 1678.

In normal times, despite harsh anti-Catholic laws, the extent of persecution depended upon the sympathies of local landowners and JPs. Around Hereford and Monmouth, for example, where the Catholic Earls (from 1642 Marquesses) of Worcester held sway at Raglan Castle, the old religion was for long periods practised with impunity. From 1622 there was even a Jesuit College at Cwm, near Welsh Newton.

In 1678 Titus Oates invented the fictitious conspiracy that there was a Jesuit conspiracy to murder the King. (Eventually Oates's intricate web of accusations fell apart, leading to his arrest and conviction for perjury). A Monmouthshire rogue called William Bedloe laid false information against the leading Catholics of the area.

One of those who suffered in the prevailing hysteria was John Kemble. Born into a Catholic family at St Weonards, some five miles north of Welsh Newton, he had studied for the priesthood at the English College in Douai.

Ordained in 1625, he returned to Monmouthshire and served more than 50 years as an itinerant priest, winning admirers even among Protestants. Based at Pembridge Castle, which his brother had leased in 1630, he had seemed immune from prosecution.

As the anti-Catholic furore boiled over in 1678, John Kemble rejected all warnings, declaring that he could do no better than to die for Christ.

In 1679 he was sentenced to be hanged under an Elizabethan statute which defined being ordained a Catholic priest overseas as treason.

First, though, the 80-year-old was strapped on to a horse like a pack, facing backwards, and taken to Newgate in London for interrogation. Kemble disdained to win his freedom

by disclosing a non-existent plot. The old man was then obliged to walk back to Hereford.

Informed on August 22 that he would be executed that day, he asked to be allowed to finish his prayers and smoke his pipe.

After being dragged on a hurdle to Widemarsh Common, Kemble declared on the scaffold that he died for the religion that had made this country Christian, and that he forgave all his enemies. He was then obliged to encourage the executioner, who had no stomach for his task.

The hanging was horribly botched, so that Kemble took half an hour to die. Subsequently he was beheaded, and his left hand cut off. This may still be seen at the church of St Francis Xavier in Hereford.



In the churchyard of St Mary's is this curious grave with the square and compasses clearly engraved on it.

Does anyone know who was William Sherriff from Treworgan, a large farm near Allan grove?

He died in 1871.

This Weeks Word Search

With thanks to Paul Sabel

Can you pick out the Shakespeare Characters in the word search and then name which plays they were in?

Which Shakespeare Play?

I M F F Q Y N A X Y W W U L X T L Q C X I C Q A
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N U L B W L M Q D E R O A Y M C L J O N Q F X S
A V Q S Z Z U D S H P M Y N U I I B O K J J E O
Y A S R D M K H T H N B S D C P S F N H B R P Z
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Gonzalo	
Alonso	
Reapers	
Nymphs	
Juno	
Ceres	
Iris	
Ariel	

A close-up photograph of holly leaves and red berries, serving as a background for the text. The leaves are dark green with sharp, pointed edges, and the berries are bright red and clustered together.

The Craftsmen Christmas Market

Links to a selection of Christmas
crafts and gifts, brought to you so
you don't have to leave the house.

1. Postcards from Life
2. Woodcraft by Donovan
3. The Original Artwork of John Sherahilo
4. Home Harvest Preserves by Viv Lucas

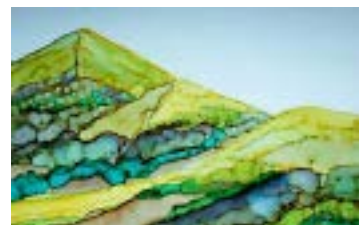


This is your chance to bid for small art with a big heart.

A miniature masterpiece could be the perfect festive gift for someone you love – and it will help support your Hospice too.

Postcards from Life shines a light on the work of some of the regions most talented artists – and gives you the chance to bid for their work.

All the art is 6" x 4" and mounted within handmade wooden frames.



NO BUYERS PREMIUM

ALL PROCEEDS TO ST MICHAEL'S HOSPICE, HEREFORD

Brightwells are hosting the Postcards From Life Timed Auction of 221 beautifully crafted lots for St Michael's Hospice. This auction does not only include some wonderful work, but will also help raise vital funds for the end-of-life care provided at St Michael's Hospice.

The auction ends on the 17th November so hurry!

<https://www.st-michaels-hospice.org.uk/event/postcards-from-life/>



Unique hand made and turned wooden products made by Nigel in his Herefordshire workshop as featured in the Craftsmen earlier in the year.

A huge range of products including hand-made wooden Christmas decorations and gifts, love hearts for the ones you love, hand turned bowls and other hand finished wooden products.



Every item is unique, individually made and we are happy to take commission orders to suit your requirements.

Last ordering day for Christmas postal delivery will be 17/12/2020

To ensure arrival before Christmas.

Alternatively we are happy for items to be collected or delivered locally to Ross On Wye.

<https://www.etsy.com/uk/shop/WoodcraftByDonovan?ref=seller-platform-mcnav>



A lovely array of gifts for all





Take this opportunity to purchase for you, or a loved one as a Christmas gift, a framed original artwork ready to hang.



Each piece has been carefully crafted and adapted to the scene to create a colourful representation which will enhance any space.



For this event only, secure a 25% discount. I will deliver free within 15 miles radius of Ross on Wye.



See the choice at www.jisart.org
Contact me at:- jsherahilo@googlemail.com



Last ordering day for Christmas delivery will be 17/12/2020



A large variety of home-made Preserves - Jams, Chutneys, Jellies and Award Winning Seville Orange Marmalade, all from home grown fruit and vegetables (apart from the Seville Oranges!!) and I use recycled jars topped with a material lid.



Hamper deliveries free within a 15 mile radius of Ross-on-Wye

Contact me at vivlucas01@googlemail.com

Or visit online here <https://www.facebook.com/preservesforyou>



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Christmas Market



Do you have an existing website selling arts and crafts or Christmas produce?

As most of us will not be venturing out to a 'real market' this Christmas, we thought we could bring the market to you by adding a virtual Christmas Market section to *The Craftsmen*.

If you would like to be included in the ongoing Christmas Market feature and already have online facilities then we would love to include you.

To be included we would need the following from you:

1. Your name and Lodge / Chapter
2. A description of your produce (50 - 100 words)
3. A couple of relevant photos
4. A link to your existing online shop or website
5. A note of your last ordering date before Christmas (to avoid disappointment!)

We hope to start including this from the issue on Monday 9th November and run each week to 21st December. If you could provide the details above as soon as possible, but definitely for Friday 6th November to be included in the first issue.

Feel free to submit any time after this date up to Christmas and we will include you in the following week's issue.

Please email the above details to us [here](#).

We will also include items you can make at home or other suggestions to make the best of Christmas - any suggestions or content welcomed!

The Newsletter is also published on the Provincial Craft and Chapter websites where you can find back issues [here](#)

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