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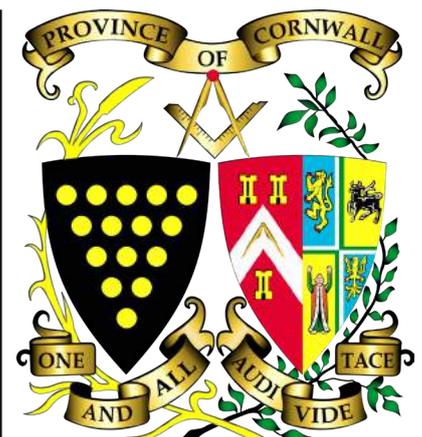
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The Provincial Communication Team comprises of enthusiastic and positive Brethren located across the Province of Cornwall, all of whom share a common goal and have the passion and the drive to ensure that effective communication is achieved throughout the Province.

The main goal of the Communication Team is to help all the Lodges and Brethren within the Province by improving communication with one another and assisting with the introduction and use of Websites and Social Media. The Team also has responsibility for the collection and publication of all information which may be considered of interest to the Brethren of the Province and for the wider distribution to the general public. The objective of this publicity is to assist in promoting a broader understanding of what Freemasonry is about, particularly in the Province of Cornwall.

The Communication Team will be very happy to assist all Lodges and Brethren, as and when needed, in collating newsworthy stories or promoting Lodge events by means of our connections with the local press and other media.

Also via our Provincial Website and Social Media accounts, in addition to United Grand Lodge for possible inclusion in the 'Freemasonry Today' magazine or the Masonic Charity publications.

Our Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Stephen Pearn, is very keen to encourage regular quality news articles, which will help to promote the efforts of the members of the Province of Cornwall and their Lodges, by publicising their work in helping others and by raising money towards our local charities.

The Communication Team will help and advise you in producing press releases to ensure they are suitable for your local newspaper. If you would like assistance with promoting any event that you may be planning in the future, or even after an event has occurred, let us know. Obviously, for a more visual presentation, a photograph of the event and those persons concerned would always be greatly appreciated.

The Communication Team will always be available to assist with the organisation of any presentation day or any Lodge charitable event. The Provincial Exhibition Unit and the new Provincial Gazebo can also be booked through the Communication Team along with supporting leaflets, banners and posters designed for the benefit of promoting our Province.

The success of positive publicity with regards to Freemasonry will make all of our efforts worthwhile. Please contact the Communication Team and make use of all the facilities available and we will help you boost your own efforts by working as a united team. Positive teamwork will create positive results and by working together we will spread the word of all the good we do for others in our local communities.

Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have a newsworthy item you wish to discuss or need assistance with.

Worshipful Brother Phillip Lakin

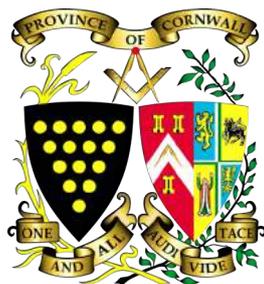
Provincial Communication & Membership Officer



LODGES (BY TOWN)

LODGE	NUMBER	TOWN	LODGE	NUMBER	TOWN
ONE AND ALL	330	BODMIN	PHOENIX	331	PERRANPORTH
BEACON	9425	BODMIN	TRURO SCHOOL	5630	PERRANPORTH
GRANVILLE	3405	BUDE	ST. PIRANS	7620	PERRANPORTH
LOYAL VICTORIA	557	CALLINGTON	EAGLE	9472	PERRANPORTH
ST. MARY'S	8892	CALLINGTON	MILLENNIUM	9708	PERRANPORTH
COTEHELE	2166	CALSTOCK	LODGE OF CORNWALL		
MOUNT EDGCUMBE	1544	CAMBORNE	DRUIDS	589	REDRUTH
ST. LUKES	5371	CAMBORNE	ST. EUNY	6025	REDRUTH
BOSCAWEN	699	CHAGEWATER	TREVITHICK	9339	REDRUTH
CORNISH ASHLAR	9446	CHAGEWATER	ZETLAND	1071	SALTASH
ST. ANNES	970	EAST LOOE	ESSA	6278	SALTASH
ST. GEORGE'S	7953	EAST LOOE	HAMOAZE	8513	SALTASH
LOVE AND HONOUR	75	FALMOUTH	CARADON	8543	SALTASH
COLVILLE SMITH	5738	FALMOUTH	ST. STEPHEN'S	9147	SALTASH
CORNUBIAN	450	HAYLE	TREGULLOW	1006	ST DAY
TREWINNARD	6157	HAYLE	ELIOT	1164	ST GERMANS
CORNISH ACACIA	8302	HAYLE	TREVAUNANCE	4668	ST. AGNES
PENWITH	8538	HAYLE	BREANICK	8610	ST. AGNES
SIR JOHN SAINT AUBYN	8839	HAYLE	PEACE AND HARMONY	496	ST. AUSTELL
THE CORNISHMAN	9350	HAYLE	TEWINGTON	5698	ST. AUSTELL
TRUE AND FAITHFUL	318	HELSTON	CARLYON	7392	ST. AUSTELL
PENHELLAZ	7680	HELSTON	ST. DENY'S	8250	ST. AUSTELL
GODOLPHIN	7790	ISLES OF SCILLY	DUKE OF CORNWALL	1529	ST. COLUMB
DUNHEVED	789	LAUNCESTON	AGRICULTURAL LODGE OF CORNWALL	9342	ST. COLUMB
GREYSTONE BORDER	9449	LAUNCESTON	TREGENNA	1272	ST. IVES
ST. MARTINS	510	LISKEARD	TRENWITH	6309	ST. IVES
THE CORNISH LODGE	2369	LONDON	ROSELAND	8734	ST. MICHAEL
MERIDIAN	893	MILLBROOK	THE KING ARTHUR	7134	PENKIVEL
ST. MELLYON	7422	MULLION	CAREW	1136	TINTAGEL
ST. MICHAEL	2747	NEWQUAY	THREE SPIRES	9245	TORPOINT
FISTRAL	6258	NEWQUAY	RESTORMEL	856	TRURO
TOWAN	7684	PADSTOW	FOWEY	977	TYWARDREATH
ST. PETROC	1785	PENRYN	ST. ANDREW	1151	TYWARDREATH
THREE GRAND	967	PENRYN	CORNISH MASTERS	3324	VARIOUS TOWNS
PRINCIPLES	7520	PENRYN	CORNISH LINKS	9481	VARIOUS TOWNS
PENDENNIS	7936	PENRYN	ROBERT ELIOT	9483	VARIOUS TOWNS
ST. GLUVIAS	8445	PENRYN	MOLESWORTH	1954	WADEBRIDGE
ST. BUDOC'S	9374	PENZANCE	THE EARL OF SAINT	7031	WADEBRIDGE
CORNISH MARITIME	121	PENZANCE	GERMANS	9226	WADEBRIDGE
MOUNT SINAI	5134	PENZANCE	ST. ENODOC	9398	WADEBRIDGE
ST. LEVAN	6014	PENZANCE	LODGE OF THE CHISEL		WADEBRIDGE
LYNESSE	9327	PERRANPORTH			
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FORTITUDE					

PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE OF CORNWALL



TERCENTENARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sunday 19th March	Provincial Sunday Lunch	Hotel Bristol, Newquay	SOLD OUT
Saturday 1st April	Provincial Grand Lodge	Newquay Tretherras School	2.30 pm
Sunday 14th May	Provincial Charity Day	Newquay Lodge Room	T/B/C
Sunday 18th June	Truro Cathedral Service & Civic Parade (Full Masonic Regalia) St. Andrew & Eliot Banners plus the Provincial Banner	Truro City Centre (Robing to take place at Truro Council Office by the War Memorial)	Robing at 1-1.30pm Civic Parade & Cathedral Service at 2pm
Saturday 8th July	Family Fun Day, Barn Dance & Hog Roast Steam engines, fair ground rides + much, much more (See separate fun day poster for full details)	Trebudannon Point to Point Race Course St. Columb TR8 4LP	2.30pm-Midnight Children free* Adults £5* One FREE Hog Roast per ticket
Saturday 23rd September	Tercentenary Travelling Banner received from Devon	Old Ferry Green at Saltash followed by a ceremony at St. Mellion Golf Club	Exact times T/B/C via the Provincial Office, website & Facebook page
Saturday 14th October	Tercentenary banner transfer to the Isles of Scilly	St. Mary's Isles of Scilly	Exact times T/B/C via the Provincial Office, website & Facebook page
Saturday 31st October	Grand Lodge Celebrations at The Royal Albert Hall	Royal Albert Hall London (Coach trip from Cornwall, for full details contact Peter Roberts) pjroberts@pglcornwall.org.uk	2pm R/A/H doors open 3.20 All to be SEATED 3.30 PROCESSIONS 17.15 PHASED EXIT
Sunday 10th December	Provincial Carol Concert	St. Petroc's Church Bodmin	Exact times T/B/C via the Provincial Office, website & Facebook page
Throughout 2017	Lodge Open Days	Visit the Provincial Website for the latest news	Exact times & Lodge Open days T/B/C via the Provincial Office, website & Facebook page.

Full details, times and alternative arrangements in case of adverse weather conditions for all the listed events will be posted on the Provincial Website: www.pglcornwall.org.uk



MEETING THE PUBLIC

Cornish Freemasons out and about at local and County Shows

THE START 2015

In 2015 The Provincial Grand Lodge of Cornwall made a bold decision to build an exhibition unit for the Royal Cornwall Show. This was not the first attendance at the show, but it was the first fully coordinated move to engage with the public and increase the visibility of Freemasonry.

There were concerns as to how well we would be received by the public and if we could successfully dispel many of the myths and misunderstandings that surround the order.

A few nerves were evident on the first day of the show, but we shouldn't have worried. The public were interested and surprised to see Freemasonry in this new open and interactive way. "I thought you were supposed to be a secret society!" was the phrase we heard several times, along with, "Oh I didn't realise" or "I never knew that."

Myths were dispelled, hundreds of people are now better informed about Freemasonry and there were several joining members.

That year the exhibition unit went on to represent Cornish Freemasonry at the Liskeard Show and the Tregony Heavy Horse Show.



ROYAL CORNWALL 2015

Enthusiasm for the concept grew during 2016 and several more events were added to the exhibition unit's round of shows.

The Royal Cornwall Show - Liskeard Show - Stithians Show - Tregony Heavy Horse Show - Gunnislake - Provincial Grand Lodge meeting at Newquay - the Calstock Bike Show - Launceston Steam Fair and Newlyn Fish Festival.

The exhibition unit also underwent some alterations with a smaller version that went to many of the one day shows.

2016 ALTERATIONS & MORE SHOWS



ROYAL CORNWALL 2016



SMALLER SHOWS DURING 2016

PREPARING FOR 2017

Since last year there has been a growing need for a quick set up solution that doesn't require a vehicle with a tow hook to take it to each show.

So, for the coming season we are developing a new gazebo style awning that will fit into an estate car or van. This will be available for the start of the new show season in May. It will be 4.5m wide by 3m deep and is 3.5m high and open on one side.

If there is an event you or your Lodge think is suitable and if you want a fun day engaging with the public, then please contact W. Brother Phillip Lakin

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NEW FOR 2017

Tercentenary Hospice Donations across Cornwall

Story by: Worshipful Brother Phillip Lakin, Provincial Communication & Membership Officer for Cornwall



Above: The welcome and thank you banner that greets you as you enter the foyer at Little Harbour

Right Worshipful Brother Stephen Pearn presented the first of two charity donation certificates on behalf of the Masonic Charitable Foundation. Mrs. Mary Murfin from the Children's Hospice South West at St. Austell, received a certificate of payment for the sum of £1372.00.

Cornish Freemasons have been long term supporters of the Children's Hospice South West with many of the eighty individual Lodges across the Province of Cornwall making sizeable donations of support. This latest certificate presentation marks the commitment of the Masonic Charitable Foundation in supporting such worthy charities. This year alone the MCF will be distributing grants totaling £600,000 to two hundred and forty-five hospices in England and Wales as part of the £12 million donated by them, since 1984.

On receiving the certificate for £1372, Mary Murfin, Community Fundraiser for the Children's Hospice said: "The support and continued passion of Cornish Freemasons fundraising over the years for Children's Hospice South West, has been immense and we are extremely grateful for their continued support. It currently costs 9.8 million pounds per annum to run the three hospices in the South West and these costs are met almost entirely



Above: Worshipful Brother David Leaty explaining to the Provincial Grand Master the importance and benefits of the Starlight Multi-Media Fun Centre.

As Freemasonry World Wide begins a full year of Tercentenary celebrations, what better a way to mark our Three Hundredth Birthday, than to support two local Hospices.

The two Hospices are, Children's Hospice South West & Cornwall Hospice Care (Story to follow).

As part of their annual support of Hospices throughout the country, the Provincial Grand Master of Cornwall,

by voluntary donations. Support such as this is vital to ensure that we can continue to make the most of short and precious lives, well into the future."



A sunny, side view of Little Harbour at Porthpean, near St. Austell, complete with its aerial observation lounge which allows 360 degree panoramic views across the St. Austell area

Little Harbour in Porthpean, St. Austell is one of three Children's Hospices in the South West offering unique special care and support for all families. Each of the three hospices cater for individual needs together with family respite and emergency end of life care for local children who are not expected to live until adulthood.



The building is a very modern and stylish looking building, it houses virtually every vital and necessary piece of equipment needed to help and assist the staff, in aiding and dealing with every situation that may arise. Little Harbour is set in a spectacular coastal location overlooking the St. Austell Bay with beautiful views out to sea.

Designed and built with a view to celebrating Cornish building traditions and its close-proximity to the sea, Little Harbour has the feel of a 'holiday home' in a relaxed seaside setting.

Little Harbour first opened its doors to children & their families in December 2011 and its location is conveniently situated for families who live in Cornwall, Plymouth and parts of South Devon.

At Little Harbour as with the other two hospices, families will discover individual children's bedrooms, accommodation for parents and siblings, a wide range of play and therapy facilities – including a messy play area, a Jacuzzi and a multi-sensory room and a homely family kitchen and living room.



Left-Right: Worshipful Brother David Leaity, The Provincial Grand Charity Steward, Mrs. Mary Murfin, Little Harbour Community Fundraiser and The Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Stephen Pearn.

The Provincial Grand Master, Stephen Pearn said

“To try and begin to understand the emotions and pain families must be going through while dealing with their poorly children is beyond comprehension. The care and support that occurs in this incredible building is immeasurable. It’s such a humbling experience for us to visit Little Harbour. The dedication of the staff is overwhelming especially when having to care for the children or supporting families having to cope with the very sad loss of an innocent child. The personal tour we were given by Mary makes you realise how lucky we are that this remarkable building is here in Cornwall and helping those in need. The Freemasons of Cornwall are extremely proud to help play our part in keeping this essential facility open, the hospices’ incredible contribution to the community is highly valued here in Cornwall.”

Children’s Hospice South West each month open their doors to let the community and their supporters see how they make a difference to so many families. The open days are an insight into Children’s Hospice life and to say a big thank you to all their supporters and volunteers.

During these open days, they do not have planned family stays, so you won’t hear the usual noise and laughter that fills the house, but you will leave with a huge sense of enthusiasm for Children’s Hospice South West, and a large smile on your face.

To each one of you reading this story, I will personally confirm that I have always had reservations about going to a Children’s Hospice for fear of what I might see, or the thought of what I might see and dealing with the unknown. How wrong was I to think this.

The personal tour of this incredible building has left me in no doubt that it’s a definite must see for everyone. The building, staff, equipment, facilities, atmosphere, layout, furnishings, design, gardens, views and most importantly care is second to none. I feel extremely humbled to have been invited to attend with the Provincial Grand Master & Provincial Grand Charity Steward and would encourage each and everyone of you to book a visit.

The next open day visits are as listed below, make it a date and book your visit, you will not regret attending, the only regret I have is not attending sooner.

Sincere thanks to the Masonic Charitable Foundation, Children’s Hospice South West and Mrs. Mary Murfin in particular, who made our visit so special.

LITTLE HARBOUR OPEN DAYS 2017
Porthpean Road, Porthpean, St. Austell, Cornwall. PL26 6AZ
01726 – 871800

Monday	20th	February
Monday	20th	March
Monday	24th	April
Monday	22nd	May
Monday	19th	June
Monday	17th	July
Monday	18th	September
Monday	16th	October
Monday	20th	November
Monday	20th	December



ADDERS: FRIEND OR FOE

Story By Worshipful Brother Vivian Stratton

Adders have since early man been a much maligned creature, and were certainly thought to be a foe, while growing up as a little boy and working on the farm on the outskirts of St. Ives, Adders were common on the heaths and certainly on the hedgerows, my parents were always warning us about the dangers of being bitten by an Adder. I remember having a little garden with my younger brother growing some crops eventually finding two Adders had taken over the recently turned ground a male and a female. From mid-March to mid-September you would not jump over a hedge unless you had first tapped the top of the hedge with a stick to make sure an Adder was not coiled on the top, as a lot of adder bites are caused through people accidentally putting their hands on top of them when climbing over a hedge. We always killed the adders on our land particularly in the early years, where we had lost two of our dogs to Adder bites and as a naturalist in my early teens decided that I would make them a lifelong study, as I had a fascination for snakes, my Great Grandmother could charm snakes, and it was said that she would pick up the adders without them biting her. King Solomon had an attraction for snakes as he always marvelled at the movement of snakes being very smooth and very quick in some species.

Adders spend about five months in hibernation usually from mid October to mid March although in mild winters I have seen Adders as late as 28th November and as early as 4th February. The first Adders to appear are always the males with the females emerging two weeks later, they are always adjacent to their wintering or hibernating quarters and quickly retreat if the sun disappears or they are disturbed. The males range from two feet or 600 mm in length and the females can grow up to 30 inches or 750 mm, the more Northern Adders particularly in Sweden can reach three feet in length.

The early emerging Adders tend to extend their ribs almost flattening their body to maximise the rays of the sun and therefore to make the most of the heat of the day, it is at

this time that they can be most dangerous as they are often reluctant to move and on many occasions may even hiss at you, and also during the winter period they have acquired the maximum poison in their poison sack, and therefore a bite at this time can be quite serious. It is at this time of the year when they are reluctant to move and the vegetation is sparse they are easy to photograph and it was during the early 1960's that I was the first to realise that the head markings on every individual was as different as finger prints on humans. I wrote a paper on this aspect of the study of adders which was printed in the Field Magazine and is used throughout Universities in Europe on studies of Adders and other Vipera group of snakes. Adders normally live from 25 years to 30 years old, but severe winters can kill off a lot of Adders as they tend not to hibernate at any depth, whereas in Northern Sweden they go down to a metre to 2 metres in depth and are not affected by the severe winters.



(A newly sloughed male Adder)

There about 90 Adder bites a year due mainly to people trying to handle them although a few are purely accidental but the majority of people bitten are men.

Adders are viviparous, which means that they give birth to live young, whereas with most snakes such as Grass snakes or the Smooth Snake, they may lay eggs which are incubated, either under humus heaps or in warm sand, the young adders are born between August 25th to September 10th. The young adders are about 6 inches to 7 inches long (150 mm to 175 mm long) and are self sufficient from birth having poison in their fangs, but in the event of not finding food are born with enough surplus fat to take them through the winter hibernation. It is at this time that the young adders are vulnerable being eaten by birds of prey such as Kestrels and Buzzards, and the increasing number of Pheasants.



(This is a baby adder only three weeks old about 6 to 8 inches long)

Adders, even the large adults have many predators such as Stoats, Weasels, Hedgehogs, Grey Herons and particularly Buzzards who see them as a delicacy where it is quite common for a male Buzzard to feed a female in early March with a newly emerged adder to cement the pair bond and also to feed their day old chicks with a decapitated adder.

Adders feed on Mice, Bank Voles, Frogs, Toads, Slow worms, Lizards, Long-tailed Field Mouse, Short-tailed Vole, Smooth Newt, but as their metabolism is very slow they may need only 5 to 10 voles or mice a year to survive.

The Adders use their poison to kill their prey or immobilize their prey, but the poison also has another very important facet and that is it immediately breaks down the flesh of the animal for easy digestion in fact the breakdown of the flesh can occur before the animal is swallowed.



(A large female darker in colouration)

The Adder has found fame from Biblical times to Harry Potter, we are all aware of how Eve was tempted by a talking serpent, D. H. Lawrence referred to the serpent in his poem Snake, but extensive reference to the adder is by William Shakespeare particularly in ('Adders fork' is one of the witches brew in Macbeth).

In Julius Caesar we are told (it is the bright day that brings forth the adder). In a Midsummer Nights Dream Hermia accuses Lysander of having a doubler tongue than an adder, and in Hamlet the adder is wrongfully accused of regicide, there is also reference in Arthur Ransoms Swallows and Amazons, and Hardy refers to the Return of the Native who refers to a famous New Forest snake catcher who sold adder-fat ointment as a sideline.

Adder venom is modified saliva contained in a poison sack positioned just in front of the eyes and it is activated by the pressure of the bite where the fangs have channels injecting the venom into the animal very efficiently, the adder strikes at

a speed of 25th of a second. The venom is made up of various proteins and enzymes and is very complex in structure.

Venom from the Vipera family is mostly haemotoxin causing haemorrhaging of the blood vessels. Vipera berus (common adder) venom is not very strong compared to other members of the group, such as rattlesnakes and puff-adders.

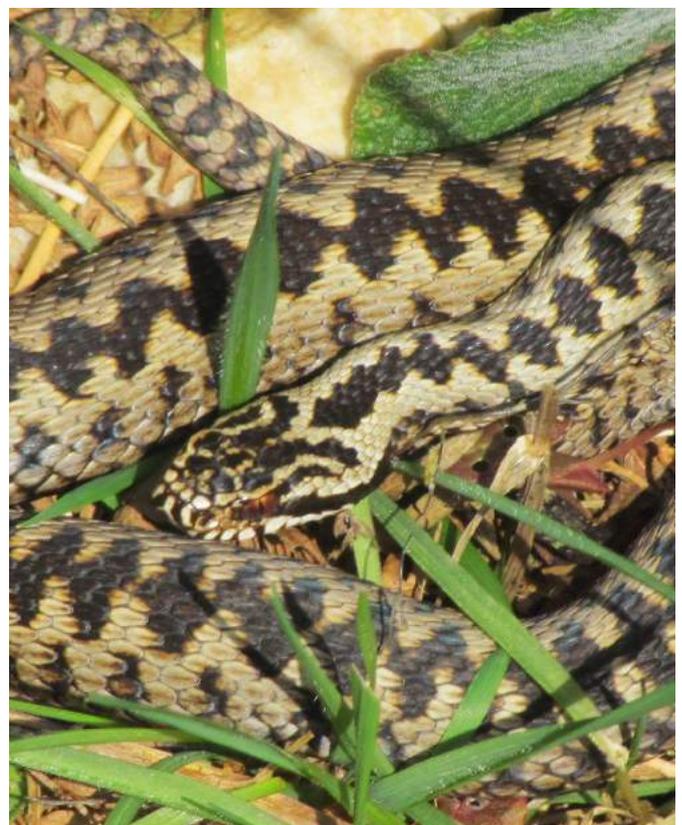
There is a lot of research taking place in Serological Institutes throughout the world with snake venom being extracted for the use in medicines, for instance venom from the Australian Brown Snake is used for road accident victims to immediately coagulate the blood, and venom from Kraits, Cobras and Mambas which contain the Neurotoxin venom is used for medicines for people suffering from Parkinsons Disease, Multiple Sclerosis and Dementia, extensive research in the use of venom in medicines may alleviate many symptoms of severe ailments in sufferers.

In Medieval times practically every organ of a snake was considered good for one ailment or another.

The Caduceus, symbol of the Messenger God Mercury, was two snakes entwined round a staff, and was a sign of peace.

The Greek God of healing and medicine, Aesculapius, had a snake twined round a staff as his symbol and today this symbol is still in use as the symbol of pharmacies and the medical profession.

Therefore is the adder a friend or foe? I enjoy watching, studying and photographing this enigmatic animal which has been much maligned for centuries, and therefore see it as a friend. I have studied these beautiful creatures for 55 years now and I still look for the old males and females.



Check the head patterns of all the Adders you can see they are very different

PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE OF CORNWALL TERCENTENARY SUNDAY LUNCH 19th March 2017 Hotel Bristol at Newquay



Left-Right: Assistant Provincial Grand Master, Worshipful Brother David G. Maskell, Assistant Provincial Grand Master, Worshipful Brother Roger L. Cargeeg, The Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Stephen C. Pearn and far right the Deputy Provincial Grand Master, Very Worshipful Brother Peter J.M. Roberts.

Story & Imagery By Worshipful Brother Phillip Lakin

The Provincial Tercentenary Sunday Lunch 19th March, 2017

As Freemasonry World Wide begins a full year of Tercentenary Celebrations, what better a way to mark the three hundredth year of the formation of the United Grand Lodge of England, than to hold an extra special Tercentenary Sunday Lunch.

The Province of Cornwall decided to mark this incredible milestone event by launching its first celebration of the year with a Tercentenary lunch at the Hotel Bristol in Newquay .

Over one hundred and eighty Freemasons, family and friends together with many local dignitaries were in attendance. The Mayor & Mayoresses from Newquay, St. Columb & Truro were invited along with the Head of Cornwall County Council, Mrs. Anne Kerridge.

Many local charities that we have supported over the last few years were invited to attend and included representatives from Cornwall Air Ambulance, Children's Hospice South West and Cornwall Hospice Care. Also in attendance were reporters from The Newquay Voice and Cornwall & Devon Post, both of whom have been an

exceptional support for the Province of Cornwall over the last eighteen months.

The lunch went without a hitch as everyone enjoyed a four-

course meal supplied to exacting standards by the kitchen staff at the Hotel Bristol and served by the exceptionally attentive waiting staff. The meal concluded with the cutting of the Tercentenary Celebration Cake, pictured above, which all guests enjoyed.

The Mayor of Newquay, Cllr Carl Leadbetter, said: "It was a very pleasant lunch, I didn't know much about Freemasonry and so it was a very interesting afternoon where the Provincial Grand Master of Cornwall, Stephen Pearn made us feel very welcome. It was a privilege to be asked to celebrate such a landmark anniversary and I congratulate the Freemasons on reaching 300 years and on holding such a memorable celebration."

The Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Stephen C. Pearn added; "I am delighted with the tremendous support from the members of the 80 Lodges in Cornwall, their families and friends and several leaders of the local community, at the first major event in Cornwall to celebrate 300 years of the United Grand Lodge of England. It also gave us an ideal opportunity to do what Freemasons do best, that is raise a substantial amount of money for local non-masonic charities."

Mrs. Ann Kerridge, the Chairman of Cornwall County Council, was also one of the many dignitaries who attended the lunch. She said:



“I knew little about the Cornish Freemasons before I attended the Provincial Tercentenary Celebration Lunch at the Hotel Bristol. I was deeply impressed with the scale of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Cornwall and the levels of the fundraising and generosity of all whom attended. This was in addition to the funds raised by local Lodges, it was easy to see how hard the members work and how generous the Freemasons of Cornwall are.”

After the four course lunch a total of £1,700 was raised with a combined raffle and charity auction. Worshipful Brother, Roger Cargeeg, the Assistant Provincial Grandmaster of the Province of Cornwall, said:

“I feel immensely proud of what has been achieved today at this celebratory lunch and of all the efforts and support we achieve each year from all of the Lodges in Cornwall. Cornish Freemasons coming together to celebrate 300 years of Masonry demonstrates the support we give local communities and charities throughout the County and it never ceases to amaze me how Freemasons always go that extra mile to create and support those less fortunate than ourselves, simply remarkable.”



Above: The Provincial Tercentenary Sunday Lunch Cake made to celebrate the 300th year of the formation of the United Grand Lodge of England. 1717-2017.

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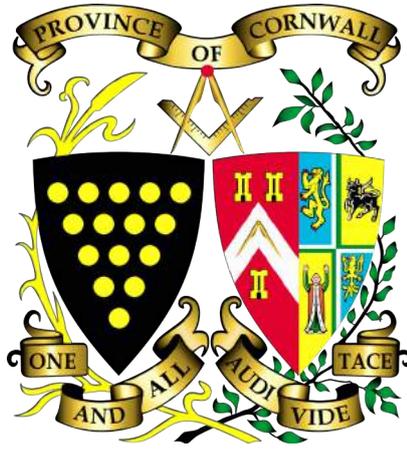
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Celebrating 50 and 60 Years in Freemasonry

As Freemasonry celebrates its Tercentenary, The Provincial Grand Lodge of Cornwall would like to dedicate the following pages to the Brethren within The Province of Cornwall, who have achieved the tremendous accolade of celebrating either 50 or 60 Years as a Freemason.





W Bro. Victor Marsh Celebrates 50 Years In Freemasonry

Imagery & Story Edit By Brother Sebastian Oakley

On March 8th Dunheved Lodge No.789 celebrated Worshipful Brother Victor Ernest Marsh PAGDC 50 years in Freemasonry. W Bro. Marsh was presented his 50 Year Certificate by Right Worshipful Brother Peter G George, Past Provincial Grand Master of the Province of Cornwall, who presented the interesting history of W Bro. Marsh's Masonic career.

**The Masonic Career of Victor Ernest Marsh PAGDC
Story by R W Bro. Peter G. George PPGM**

Brethren, today's presentation has in some respects given me some difficulty basically because there is so much to tell about Vic's Masonic journey. We have assembled here to acknowledge what he has done for Freemasonry in general and Cornwall in particular. He has been successful not just in his Masonic career but also in his business and private interests.

If we just look at his Masonic journey for a moment. He is a Lewis, His father being a member of Brent Valley Lodge no 3940, meeting at the Star and Garter at Kew Bridge in London. You will soon appreciate that on many of his journeys there is a twist in the story. His Initiation has one. He was initiated on the 20th Feb 1967 at the age of 21 in a double ceremony. Nothing terribly strange about that you might say but the other candidate was his brother, which is quite unusual. The subsequent degrees were conferred on the 20th Nov '67 and 16th Jan '68, again in double ceremonies with his brother. He was already married to Adele and at his initiation he was supported by his Father-in-law and two brother-in-laws, so he had really joined the Masonic family,

especially because at the time he was being employed by his father within the building firm as a carpenter and joiner, so there really was no escape!

He became master in 1978; again there is a twist in the tale. He was Installed at the Star and Garter which met under the London Banner but when he installed his successor it was in the Province of Middlesex. So he entered under one banner and exited under another, again unusual, dare I say it, quite rare? There also is a bit of black humour on his Installation day. Adele was unfortunately in hospital at that time & I just wonder what the ward sister thought when Vic, accompanied by 4 others (family members and a friend) who were dark suited and wearing black ties gathered around her bed. I bet she ushered them out quite quickly!

In April 1981 he Joined Keystone Lodge meeting at the Masonic centre in Harrow, became their Master in 1988 and installed his brother into the chair in 1989. He became assistant secretary in 1990 and then secretary in 1992, a post he held for 8 years. You can now see the skill set emerging.

He was recognised by the Province of Middlesex in 1987, becoming an active ADC, promoted in 1996 to PPJGD. In 1997 he was asked, and accepted, the post of a Visiting Officer for the Province. His membership within this Province included The Scriveners Lodge and Middlesex Masters and Middlesex Masters Harrow.

Can I say at this juncture that not only was he extremely active in the Craft but he found time to become an active member of the Holy Royal Arch, joining in 1970 and becoming a founder member of Keystone Chapter in 1980.

He is still active in the Chapter, as members of Dunheved will know.

We now come to the year 2000 and having done his apprenticeship as a VO he was appointed to Grand Lodge as a PGStd Br. Again, there is a twist in the tale. He had a heart attack prior to the investiture and attended the meeting in a wheel chair. His distinction was that His Royal Highness came down from the investiture platform to convey the honour, which was very much appreciated. Later that year in the FM Today magazine there was an article and photograph entitled '3 of a kind' – he along with his father in Law and brother in law were all grand officers with a total of 133 years service between them – yet another twist. All in the same family

He and Adele moved to Cornwall in 2004 and we are well aware of what impact that he has had in this area. He became a member of Granville in 2006, Cornish Masters in 2007 and Dunheved in 2014. He was promoted to PAGDC in 2013 for his services to FM. (there are no twists to that investiture)

I've talked a lot about his Masonic career; he was also successful in his business venture. Initially working with his father he soon had his own contracting firm specialising in shop fitting. However, life could have been very different, we could have been in the company of a megastar tonight.



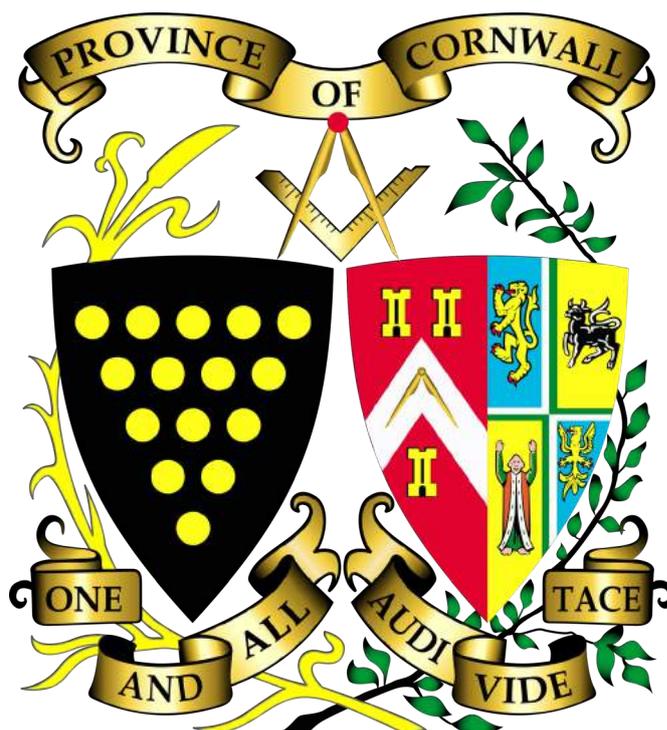
He was a member of a duo called the Edison Brothers (Britain's answer to the Everly brothers). He has appeared on television, The Carroll Levis show for young talent and the duo holds the record (pun) for the first English group to tour Scandinavia. This duo toured extensively to such salubrious venues as Huddersfield Palace, Skegness and Butlins!!

On a personal note he is one of those responsible for me taking up clay pigeon shooting. He is our secretary, and a good one too. Has represented us at various shoots where they (before I joined) have become champions and runners up on several occasion. He directs us wisely and through his direction we have contributed to many charities whilst enjoying each other's company.

Once the Lodge was closed brethren headed to the festive board held at The White Hart Hotel in Launceston where brethren and their wives sat down to a three course meal in celebration of W.Bro Marsh's achievement.

W Bro. Marsh thanked R W Bro. Peter G George for presenting his 50 Year Certificate to him and asked if he could present the next one at his 100th year in Freemasonry. W Bro. Marsh also thanked all the brethren of Dunheved lodge and their wives for attending and made a special thanks to all the visiting brethren who came to support him.

Visiting brethren included the Widow Sons (Lodge of The Chisel) who made W Bro. Marsh Honorary Member of their lodge and presented him with cufflinks representing his 50 years to Freemasonry along with a patch to sew onto his leather jacket. Also in attendance were members of the Cornwall Provincial Shooting Society who came to show their support for their secretary W Bro. Marsh in his great achievement.



WORSHIPFUL BROTHER ARTHUR FRAZIER PPJGW
Holder of the Provincial Grand Master's Certificate of Service to Freemasonry
Holder of the Provincial, Sixty Years in Freemasonry Certificate
Survivor of The Arctic Convoys in WWII
An exceptional Nonagenarian
&
A Jewell in the Province of Cornwall



Worshipful Brother Arthur Frazier PPJGW centre front row, with very happy and proud members of Peace & Harmony Lodge No: 496

Story & Imagery By Worshipful Brother Phillip Lakin

Tuesday the 11th October 2016, was a very special evening at Peace & Harmony Lodge No: 496 in St. Austell. For all those privileged brethren present it could only be described as an exceptionally unique and special evening and something remarkable to remember, forever.

How would anyone describe the epitome of a true Freemason? Well, quite simply in my opinion it would be Worshipful Brother Arthur Frazier who exudes all the virtues of Freemasonry, he is a gentleman and the perfect example to all. At the grand age of Ninety-Six years young he delivered an exceptional rendition of the First Degree Tracing Board, the Arthur Frazier unique version. His delivery was heartfelt and conveyed in a manner that I have never witnessed before, this style of delivery was a first for myself in twenty-one years of being a Freemason. For almost fifteen minutes this remarkable man stood and explained in great detail and in a manner that only he could convey, the true meaning of the First Degree Tracing Board. We were all left in awe by this incredible Nonagenarian.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF ARTHUR FRAZIER

Arthur Frazier was born on the 29th June 1920. He is the last living descendant of the Fraziers, a boat building family from Mevagissey.

Arthur was a very happy and contented child and spent most of his spare time around the harbour watching large sailing vessels delivering cargoes of coal and salt for the fish merchants. He well remembers cars being a complete

luxury, television being unheard of and wireless (radio) and telephones still in their infancy.

The family were great supporters of the local Wesleyan Chapel in Mevagissey, which was built in 1842 and demolished in 1967. Arthur took part in many concerts and was always concerned when seeing the oil lamps hanging from the ceiling for fear of safety. Every Wednesday afternoon excited children from the village went to the pictures in the Town Hall which were Black & White pictures with no sound and an admission fee of 2d. Water was collected from the village pump and he still vividly remembers when electricity and water arrived in their home, this was simply real progress!

Arthur's Grandfather purchased the Mevagissey boatyard in 1880, his Father joined the boatyard in 1900. One vessel built in 1904 at the boatyard is reportedly still operational and working in Looe. Arthur joined the family business at the age of 14 in 1934 where he served and completed his apprenticeship in 1939, just as the clouds of war were gathering over Europe.

In 1940, Arthur received his papers and a rail warrant to report to HMS Drake and serve in the Royal Navy, he was now aged 20. It was a real wrench for him to say his goodbyes to his family. By late February 1941, Plymouth was suffering heavy bombing raids by the Germans and he spent most of his nights on duty around HMS Drake. At the end of March that year Arthur boarded a train to join a new Aircraft carrier HMS Victorious, this great ship was to be Arthur's home for the next 5 years. During 1941-1942 The Victorious escorted 16 Convoys in temperatures of -20 to -40 in the mountainous seas of the Arctic Ocean. Throughout this period of time the loss of lives and destruction of ships was heavy. Arthur looks back over the years of 1941-1942 and says that it was obvious convoys played a vital role in the war effort. Yet to him they became a nightmare with constant attacks from U-boats and aircraft. Arthur said "I just thank the Good Lord my life was spared."

Arthur managed to return home to Cornwall on just two occasions during the five years he spent aboard HMS Victorious. In late 1942 HMS Victorious embarked on a journey from the Clyde through the Panama Canal to the Hawaiian Islands. There temperatures reached around 110 degrees Fahrenheit which was a far cry from the temperatures endured in the Arctic Ocean. Eventually they docked in Pearl harbour where they spent several weeks under repair. 1943 was spent serving with the US Third Fleet in the South Pacific, along with a return service to the UK, Scapa Flow, the Mediterranean, before finally joining with the British East Indies Fleet.



HMS Victorious (R38) at sea in 1945, she was ordered under the 1936 Naval Programme and was the third Illustrious-class aircraft carrier after Illustrious and Formidable. This was Arthur's home for almost five years

In early 1945 being part of the British Pacific Fleet they were assigned to carry out attacks on Japanese Airfields. The Victorious received an unsuccessful Kamikaze attack in April 1945, although some were successful in causing damage to her. Arthur recalled, "These attacks were frightening and made me feel very uncomfortable." Early August found the fleet ready to attack the mainland of Japan, but before doing so the Americans dropped the first atomic bomb "Little Boy" on Hiroshima, followed three days later by the second bomb "Fat Boy" on Nagasaki, this eventually brought about the Japanese surrender. For Arthur this meant the war was over and so he returned home to the United Kingdom. Arthur said, "That despite the storms, the bombs and the Kamikaze attacks, I still fondly remember my days in the Royal Navy." He also missed the friendship of his comrades. He feels extremely proud to have served on board the aircraft carrier HMS Victorious which was his home for many years. HMS Victorious was later decommissioned before finally being sent to the breakers yard on the 13th July 1969. It was not a fitting tribute to such a fine ship.

During Arthur's time on board HMS Victorious he sailed tens of thousands of nautical miles covering Oceans and Seas from the North Sea to The Arctic, The Caribbean, Indian Ocean, Mediterranean, Atlantic and Pacific to mention but a few.

ARTHUR & AUDREY FRAZIER

After spending most of 1943 serving with the US Third Fleet, Arthur & HMS Victorious returned to Liverpool for a refit which lasted several months. During this period Arthur received 14 days leave, so he returned home to Mevagissey where he married Audrey. They were married on a Thursday and they returned to Liverpool on the Saturday, where they lived together in a flat for a short while. Arthur then returned to HMS Victorious to join the home fleet at Scapa Flow and then back to the Arctic Circle.

After the War, Arthur & Audrey returned to Mevagissey, where he continued running the family boatyard. This lasted for 35 years with between 35 to 40 vessels being built, one of which "Queen of the Fal" now called "Coronation Belle" still operates out of Belfast.

In 1951 Audrey gave up her job in Law and took over the administration at the boatyard, Arthur stated, "She ran it, and together we made a perfect and successful team." During 1962, Arthur & Audrey moved to St. Austell from Mevagissey. In 1981, the boatyard closed after being in continual operation for 100 years. Part of the yard Buildings has been converted into a very successful and well run Museum which Arthur is very proud of. He has been instrumental in making sure that the building is retained as a Museum.

Arthur still to this day lives in Boscoppa Road St. Austell but regretfully Audrey's health had started to deteriorate to such an extent that Arthur had become her full time carer. They were dedicated and devoted to each other and it was very humbling to be in their presence. Sadly, Audrey passed away in 2013 aged 92 years. They were not blessed with any children.

Despite living in St. Austell for the past 50 years Arthur still maintains a love for his home village of Mevagissey.

WORSHIPFUL BROTHER ARTHUR FRAZIER THE FREEMASON

Peace & Harmony Lodge No: 496

- Initiated 12th August 1952

On entering the Lodge in 1952 Arthur's proposer said "You are now entering a strange and wonderful New World, you may like it or you may not, the choice is yours."

- Passed 14th April 1953
- Raised 14th July 1953
- Worshipful Master in 1974

(It took him 22 years to get to the Chair)

- PPJGD 1981
- Chaplain of the Lodge for 6 years during the Eighties
- PPGChaplain 1993
- PPJGW 2000
- Presented with a certificate celebrating 50 years as a Freemason
- Presented with a certificate celebrating 60 years as a Freemason
- Presented with the Provincial Grand Masters Certificate of Service to Freemasonry



Worshipful Brother Arthur Frazier PPJGW, the nonagenarian of Peace & Harmony Lodge N0:496



A bit of fun and humor at Peace & Harmony Lodge N0:496 as Worshipful Brother Arthur aged 96 years young, organises everyone, and is then told the first round of drinks is on him, he pretended he didn't hear it or his selective hearing kicked in.

Arthur in his own words:

“I remember our Ladies night with Audrey at the Hotel Bristol in Newquay with great delight and affection, there must have been over one hundred and fifty people there”

“I did the First degree tracing Board properly by squaring the Lodge”, it has become a highlight of Peace & Harmony Lodge No: 496

CONCLUSION

To conclude this story about this wonderful man is simple, Worshipful Brother Arthur is a very proud man and an inspiration to us all in Freemasonry. Without question or shadow of doubt, he is a dedicated Brother who extols the virtues of Brotherly Love, relief & truth each and every day. He is a dedicated and fine ritualist but above all he's a Cornish Freemason we are all extremely proud of.

Worshipful Brother Arthur as I said to you at the end of the meeting, in the twenty-one years I've been a Freemason, no one has ever explained more clearly the whole joy and journey of Freemasonry the way you delivered it. It was a pleasure and joy to attend your meeting and I am so pleased I didn't miss it. Your fellow Cornish Brethren send you our sincere thanks for all that you have done over sixty years for Freemasonry in the Province of Cornwall and long may you continue to do so. I sincerely hope that all those Brethren reading this story ensure that they visit you and Peace and Harmony Lodge at your next meeting and share the happiness and true spirits of Freemasonry. I for one wish you all the best for the future and sincerely hope you are fit and well to visit us around the Province soon.

Special Thanks to Worshipful Brother Ray Rowe (Secretary), Brother Paul Stephens (Junior Warden & Lodge Communication Coordinator) Mrs. Karen Stephens (Superb festive board) and all the Brethren of Peace & Harmony Lodge for the very warm welcome and assistance.

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PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE OF CORNWALL



SUNDAY 18TH JUNE, 2017

TRURO CATHEDRAL SERVICE AND PARADE THROUGH THE CITY

Parade at 1.30pm - Cathedral Service at 2pm

A celebratory event for all Freemasons together with family and friends

THE FOUNDATION STONE

Pictured below are several images of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, laying the Foundation Stone of Truro Cathedral in 1880.

(Later to become King Edward VII)

The Prince, as Grand Master, carried out the ceremonies with Masonic ceremonial, assisted by Grand Officers, Provincial and Lodge members, and Clergy.

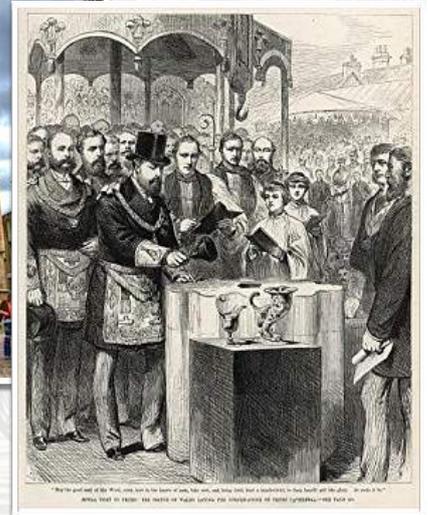
At the ceremony the Grand Officers of England stood to the right of their Grand Master and the three Bishops of Truro, Exeter & Madagascar stood behind.

Thursday the 20th May was a magnificent day for Truro and Cornwall. Joining the Prince were H.R.H Princess Alexandra, and their two sailor sons, Prince Albert Edward and Prince George.



Five 'Triumphal Arches' marked the city route, all of different design by Cornish Architect Sylvanus Trevail. The Masonic Arch at Lemon Bridge was reported to rival anything of the kind ever put up in England, with its classic design based on the 'Arch of Peace' in Milan. The Masonic, civic and Cathedral interests were personified by the Earl of Mount Edgcombe, the Provincial Grand Master, the Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall and chairman of the Cathedral committee.

Sunday the 18th June, 2017 will become another special day in history for the Province of Cornwall, as the current Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Stephen C Pearn will lead a full ceremonial parade from the Town Hall to the Cathedral to mark the Tercentenary celebrations of the United Grand Lodge of England,



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Worshipful Brother Kingsley Wright (PPJGW) Celebrating Fifty Years of Freemasonry



(L-R W Bro. Robbie Alberry APM, W Bro. Kingsley Tresidder PPJGW together with the Worshipful Master of Boscawen Lodge 699, W Bro. Mike Wonnacott PGStwd)

Story & Imagery By Worshipful Brother Phillip Lakin

Provincial Grand Lodge of Cornwall celebrates once again during 2016 with another fifty-year certificate presented by Worshipful Brother Robbie Alberry (APGM). Following his recently announced retirement as the Assistant Provincial Grand Master for Cornwall, Worshipful Brother Robbie was thrilled to present Boscawen Lodge 699, Senior Past Master, W Bro. Kingsley Wright with his fifty-year certificate and pin.

A brief history of Worshipful Brother Kingsley Tresidder (PPJGW)

Worshipful Brother Kingsley's career was as an employee of Harveys in Truro, later to become UBM Harveys. UBM Harveys were probably the biggest timber and hardware merchants in Cornwall where he spent most of his working life. Kingsley was appointed as the branch manager of the Helston branch before finally returning to Truro until his retirement.

Kingsley has lived in the Truro area for most of his life, during which time he served on the Kenwyn Parish Council and even became the Chairman for some of that period. Now also retired from the Parish Council, Kingsley devotes his spare time to his prized collection of photographs of Truro City, many of which have been published in the West Briton. It has also been reported that a small golf course is being created in his back garden, but this has to be confirmed and maybe it's the 19th hole!

Kingsley was initiated into Freemasonry on the 27th June 1966, exactly fifty years to the date of the meeting. (Kingsley was initiated in 1966 when England won the world cup! Kingsley became the Worshipful Master of Boscawen Lodge 699 back in 1983 and then received the Provincial rank of Past Provincial Grand Superintendent of Works, followed by Past Provincial Junior Grand Warden in 2013.

Worshipful Brother Kingsley is simply another ambassador to Cornish Freemasonry and to Boscawen Lodge 699 in particular. He continues to be an avid supporter of Freemasonry and is known to be the centre of attention at many Boscawen social nights, with his hidden talents for entertaining and impressions.

The evening was a wonderful celebration for Freemasonry and this was clearly demonstrated by the numerous Freemasons in attendance from the many lodges throughout Cornwall. Quite simply a very enjoyable evening for a very special man, the pride of Boscawen Lodge 699. Congratulations Kingsley from all the members within the Province of Cornwall.



(L-R W Bro. Robbie Alberry APM and W Bro. Kingsley Tresidder PPJGW)



L-R: Worshipful Brother Lee receiving his new 50 year certificate from The Assistant Provincial Grand Master, Worshipful Brother David Maskell and The Worshipful Master of Roseland Lodge No: 8734, Worshipful Brother Vince VanKempon-Wilson

50 Year Certificate For W.Bro Lee

Story & Imagery By Worshipful Brother Jon Arnold

Roseland Lodge No: 8734 are a very busy Lodge who meet at The Village Hall in St. Michael Penkivel on the Roseland Peninsula. Roseland Lodge meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month from November – April, with their annual Installation meeting taking place on the third Friday in October.

Having a busy Lodge means they have a steadily increasing Lodge membership, with Past Masters dating back to 1976 when they were first consecrated. One of these Lodge members happens to be Worshipful Brother Lee who joined Roseland Lodge on 4th Jan 2006. Worshipful Brother Lee was originally initiated into Maida Vale Lodge No: 2743 on 18th May 1966.

During 2006, when Worshipful Brother Lee joined Roseland Lodge as a Joining Member he also joined Agapiner Lodge No: 8905 in Cyprus. Worshipful Brother Lee and his wife, had planned to split their time between Cyprus and Cornwall. Cyprus initially became their main home until regretfully health issues 'forced' them back to the UK to live full time.

While he began to settle in Cyprus Lee was a very keen and active member of the Craft and Chapter and was awarded the rank of Past District Senior Grand Deacon

Now living here full time in the UK, Worshipful Brother Lee has only just celebrated his Golden Year in Freemasonry. With such a Masonic Milestone event, what better a way to celebrate fifty years in Freemasonry than with The Assistant Provincial Grand Master making a personal appearance.

The Assistant Provincial Grand Master, Worshipful Brother David Maskell, Worshipful Brother Vince Vankempon Wilson and Worshipful Brother Jon Arnold all paid a very special visit to see Worshipful Brother Lee and were thrilled to leave him with his personal fifty-year certificate he so proudly displays.

For information on Roseland Lodge please visit our Facebook Page: @RoselandLodge8734 or email the secretary to book your seat at the next meeting roselandlodge8734@gmail.com

Roseland Lodge members look forward to all visiting Brethren attending our meetings, book your meal and see you all soon.



WORSHIPFUL BROTHER LESLIE ANTHONY JAMES PPJGW - HOLDER OF THE PROVINCIAL
GRAND MASTER'S CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE TO FREEMASONRY

CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS AS A FREEMASON



Worshipful Brother Tony James enjoying the moment as he sits in the Worshipful Master's chair surrounded by stellar company, The Deputy Provincial Grand Master, Very Worshipful Brother Peter Roberts (centre left), Worshipful Brother Alan Odgers PAGDC (second left), Worshipful Brother Mike Barnes PPJGW (centre front right) together with a plethora of Active Provincial Stewards. Not forgetting, Worshipful Brother Michael Wonnacott ProvAGDC (back row centre right)

Story by Worshipful Brother Alan Odgers

Imagery & Story Edit By Worshipful Brother Phillip Lakin

A BRIEF HISTORY OF WORSHIPFUL BROTHER TONY

Imagine if you will, August of 1940, Britain was entering into the second year of World War Two. This month saw the first night of the Blitz as German planes started bombing the City of London. This initiated a retaliatory response from the British against Berlin. At this, Hitler instructed the bombing of Provincial Cities generally in this Country and key ports, Falmouth being one of them. History relates that the attrition rate on German bombers was actually extremely high and their bombers began crashing all over the Country and on areas not really targeted. It is widely related that such a crash and huge almighty bang occurred near Redruth at this time, which had to be a total mistake, by the Germans, - because generally it only caused the area some

considerable improvement!! I have it on good authority that this huge almighty bang was widely attributable to the birth nine months later on the 5th April, 1941, of Leslie and Lillian James's second son. He was christened Leslie Anthony - we all know him as 'Tony'.

I know Tony will forgive me my frivolous introduction - indeed, he would expect no other; however, on a more serious note, sadly Tony was born with a congenital cerebral palsy of his right side which resulted in stunting and misalignment of his limbs on that side. He told me on one occasion, that he was not expected to live past nine months after his birth, he recalled that over the years that he had been subjected to twenty major operations to remedy certain parts of his anatomy. The last of which being of some interest when Tony was operated on, as one leg was shorter than the other, the situation was resolved to some degree by, of all things cutting 2-4 inches off the longer leg to level his 'beam' as it were.



Worshipful Brother Tony enjoying the moment of his special evening, especially when I told him he was paying for the first round of drinks. As always he was a pleasure and delight to be with and he certainly made the most of the entire evening

So after a lifetime of shortcomings (come on, keep up) Tony was able to walk without wearing a heavy surgical boot on his shorter leg I've never told Tony this before but although I am decades younger!! – I vividly remember seeing Tony at Redruth Rugby Club, of which his Father Les was a life-long supporter, a rugby referee and later the Chairman of the Cornwall R.F.U. It would have been in the early 1950's when my Father, who was also a supporter, opened a new branch of the then Plymouth and Devonport Trustee Savings Bank at the bottom of Fore Street, Redruth, near the Regal Cinema. Funny how the mind remembers 'snap-shots' of certain things.

Tony never let his disabilities curtail learning certain trades, he was taught French Polishing, he was a qualified and very good coach builder and painter and spent many years at Teagles Engineering where he practiced that skill, these skills naturally lent themselves to wood turning, and quite complex carpentry of a quality that leave many of us in the shade. I know that it is believed that Masonically he has made something or repaired something for every temple in the Province. In 2001 when I went through the chair of my Mother Lodge 'Boscawen' he excelled himself by making and presenting me with a wooden bowl with the square and compasses veneered into the base. Could we do this? Remember this was done by a man with one useable hand!



One of the many cabinets that Worshipful Brother Tony made is situated right outside the entrance of the Lodge room in St. Agnes. It's just one of the many examples throughout Cornwall highlighting Tony's quality and dedication as a Master Craftsman. Not for one minute would Tony allow his disabilities to get in his way he is simply a true professional. Before I launch into his Masonic career, I have to relate that he was a good horseman as well, I know this sounds a contradiction in terms, but he was in sympathy with animals generally, but particularly horses. He used to speak with great relish of his escapades with his wife 'Daphne' on the pony and trap on judged trials at shows like the Royal Cornwall and the like; and of how his pony got to know his disabilities and would co-operate during the harnessing to assist him. Many had trouble with two hands, Tony managed with one. - He was the mainstay of the Annual Point Regatta and would ensure all the chairs were in place and the stalls situated for the event. I remember feeling angry for him when he was expected to clear it all away afterwards, usually by himself, - it was a feeling that he however, did not share, such was his willingness to always help others. In a peevish way, I do hope the residents at Point miss him now!! I remember him as a volunteer at the R.C.H. distributing books from their library, he always saw this as a form of thank you for the medical help he had received all his life, he is always magnanimous. St. Day Feast Day who for very many years organised, obtained and distributed the buns? He was some years ago equipment secretary for Porthtowan Surf Lifesaving Club. Whilst I may sound critical that others more able should have been doing these tasks, Tony is an irrepressible volunteer, he has never seemed to let his physical disability daunt him, he was the 'Go to' man especially when some less glamorous tasks needed doing. - Actually, I have only 'brushed over' lightly some of his efforts in this regard the list is truly impressive

WORSHIPFUL BROTHER TONY JAMES, THE CORNISH FREEMASON

Masonically, I now have to relate a distinguished career in that he was initiated as a 'Lewis' by his Father Les on 9th August 1966, who was the then Worshipful Master. Tony soon followed in his Father's footsteps and became Master himself in 1976. He was Master again in 2001 and 2002 when the Lodge needed his support. He was a Founder Member of the Agricultural Lodge of Cornwall in 1989 and went through the Chair of that Lodge in 1998. He was given various Provincial Grand Ranks, resulting in him being promoted to PPJGW in 1998, by the then Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother, Nicholas Barrington. On the 3rd April, 2004, perhaps the greatest accolade available in the Province, he was awarded the Provincial Grand Master's Certificate of Service to Freemasonry by Right Worshipful Brother, James Kitson the Provincial Grand Master of that time. He has always worn the lapel pin from that time with great pride, and rightly so.

My personal knowledge of Tony – (and this is where it all goes downhill) – was at a time in the mid 1990's when he appeared to be the perpetual driver of a ribald group consisting of Roger Lampier, Paul Bennetts, Alan Mitchell and one or two other Brothers whose festive board activities were always, for those of you who can remember them, enthusiastic – one might say! Tony's VW Caravanette would be seen almost everywhere for some years.

I remember thinking that it would have been nice for Tony to have a night off and one of the others drive so that he could have a small 'tot'. I was visiting very frequently myself with my former friend Mike Barnes and saw many of that groups antics. However, for private reasons the group terminated their involvement and it was not long after that, Mike and I became firm friends with Tony and so we began to travel around together ourselves. The 'worm had turned however' because now it was Mike and I that were doing the driving and Tony was becoming slowly 'pickled' with his favourite tittle – Scotch.

In the early post Millennium years Right Worshipful Brother Peter George became the Provincial Grand Master and it was during one of his Festive responses that he referred to us as the 'Three Musketeers' a name which stuck Provincially for many years. Mike and I started calling him 'Lefty', now this might sound disingenuous but during the lively banter which was always surrounding us, if he decided to try to get violent towards us he would naturally lead with his left hand.

Sadly, however, his health was starting to deteriorate, and in the latter period he suffered a succession of mini-strokes and each one leaving him slightly worse, in particular affecting his speech ability. Mike and I had several occasions when we ended up in A & E with him; and much against his will and for his own good we decided not to take him around with the regularity that we had been, and so the saga of the 'Three Musketeers' really ended. In recent years, however, this man became an author, 'The Life and Times of Tony James' (An Extraordinary Cornishman), this was done on advice of a consultant as occupational therapy for his 'strokes' which has so seriously affected his speech.

How many of us would have sat down, methodically recount some of our life's experiences, and see it through?

Brethren, please do not be taken in by the Tony you see before you now – believe me he does and would not expect your sympathy – he is a man who has made the best of his limited physical abilities, in his 'hey-day' he was a force majeure in the Province, liked and admired by everyone who came in contact with him. Trevaunance Lodge and the Agricultural Lodge has much to be thankful for, in his skill over the years as a ritualist and for his efforts in the maintenance of the building. Fifty years in Freemasonry is a great milestone, one that most of us will never achieve and it is with the very greatest of pride that, on behalf of the Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Stephen Pearn, I have the privilege of presenting this 50 year Certificate and badge to Worshipful Brother Anthony Leslie James, PPJGW., Holder of the Provincial Grand Master's Certificate of Service to Freemasonry – and now holder of the Province of Cornwall 50 year certificate.

To conclude, quite simply another very special evening celebrating the achievements of a very special Cornish Freemason. Worshipful Brother Tony you were a pleasure to photograph along with all the other Brethren present, it made my job extremely easy and a joy. Cornish Freemasonry at its best, a real team effort all round resulting in a night to be remembered for a long time to come.

Worshipful Brother Leslie Anthony James PPJGW, thank you for all you have done for Freemasonry in Cornwall you have made the journey for many of us a Masonic Pathway to enjoy and follow in your footsteps, you are the perfect example to all Freemasons.



Worshipful Brother Tony James "Lefty" surrounded by his brothers from Trevaunance Lodge 4668 at St. Agnes for what can only be described as a Fantastic tribute to an Incredible Cornish Freemason.

WORSHIPFUL BROTHER ALBAN HEARN PPSGW

Holder of the Provincial Grand Master's Certificate of Service to Freemasonry CELEBRATING SIXTY YEARS AS A FREEMASON



Worshipful Brother Alban Hearn celebrates 60 years as a Freemason at One and All Lodge No: 330 in Bodmin with the Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother Stephen Pearn together with the Worshipful Master of One and All Lodge, Worshipful Brother David Trevains

Story/Imagery By Worshipful Brother Phillip Lakin

Worshipful Brother Alban Hearn is quite simply a remarkable man and an outstanding Freemason. He was born on the 29th August 1925, and at the grand age of 91 years young now celebrates sixty years as a Cornish Freemason.

Worshipful Brother Alban was brought up in Market Street, Bodmin and went on to join the Navy in 1942. At the age of 17 he began his training at HMS Raleigh in Torpoint. Alban served aboard HMS Wizard, Pennant No R72, a W Class Destroyer and Rangefinder, which was deployed on convoy and escort duty. During his time in the Navy he spent time in Gibraltar & Malta. On leaving the Navy he joined the General Post Office, now known as British Telecommunications.

After Alban was demobbed from the Navy he met Bob Johns and they became close friends. To pass the time away they often enjoyed surfing at Polzeath with their body boards. Sometimes they would even frequent the Rock Inn Pub for the occasional half of lager or maybe two.

Following on from his surfing days Alban subsequently met and then married Joyce his wife and who else would be first choice for best man, it was none other than Bob Johns. Alban then returned the favour and was best man for Bob when he married his wife Margaret. They are lifelong friends and Freemasons and have had numerous holidays away together.

WORSHIPFUL BROTHER ALBAN HEARN PPSGW

His Masonic Journey

The Lodge minutes' record that on 9th April 1956 Mr Alban Henry Hearn was proposed as a candidate for initiation into One & All Lodge No: 330 in Bodmin by Brother R C Johns,

seconded by Brother H L Johns & supported by Worshipful Brother K G Julian, who was the Chief Constable of the Cornwall Constabulary and H G Woods.

Alban was balloted for at the next meeting on 14th May and on 9th July 1956 he was initiated into One & All Lodge No: 330 by the then Worshipful Master, C J R Weary, on the same night as Mr Jon Tonkin, the grandfather of the current Senior Warden, Brother Jon Tonkin-Couch. He was raised to the degree of a Master Mason on 11th February 1957.

He subsequently worked his way through the various offices in the Lodge until he was installed as Worshipful Master in January 1975 by Worshipful Brother W J Williams He had a busy year as the Master of the Lodge, including amongst others, the initiation, passing and raising of Jack Le Marchand and the initiation of Thomas Colling, which was in the presence of the Assistant Provincial Grand Master, Worshipful Brother M R V Elliot SGD and the initiation of Colin Hooper. His year ended in January 1976, when he installed his successor V P Grose.

From 1982 to 2002 he served on the Joint Hall Committee. In 1987 he became a Founder member of St Enodoc Lodge No: 9226.

He was the Assistant Director of Ceremonies for the Lodge with Worshipful Brother Bob Johns as the Lodge Director of Ceremonies, until January 1997. He then went on to be the Chaplain of the Lodge until 2009.

In April 1996 he was appointed Provincial Junior Grand Warden by the then Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother NJFC Barrington. He had the fortune to be paired with a certain now very well-known brother as the Senior Warden, namely one Worshipful Brother John Davy. As we all know, they have been great friends ever since, often holidaying together in Madeira.

In 1997 Alban became the Worshipful Master of the Cornish Masters Lodge No: 3324, being installed by Worshipful Brother Bob Johns. He joined Cornish Links Lodge in 2004, where he was Chaplain from 2006 to 2010.

In 2011 he was greatly honoured when Right Worshipful Brother Peter George presented him with the Provincial Grand Master's Certificate of Service to Freemasonry.

His career in the Royal Arch started in January 1976, when he was exalted into St Petrock Chapter No: 330. He became MEZ in March 1991 and currently holds the rank of PProvGS&Cn.

He was advanced into St Nicholas Lodge of Mark Master Masons in January 1964 & was Worshipful Master of that Lodge in 1978. He was Worshipful Master of the Cornish Installed Mark Masters Lodge in 1999 and currently holds the rank of Past Grand Junior Deacon.

He was Commander of St Nicholas Lodge of Royal Ark Mariners in 1997 and achieved Royal Ark Mariner Grand Rank in 2011.

He is a member of Duchy Chapter Rose Croix, where he was MWS in 1992, subsequently became MWS of Laurie Francis Chapter Rose Croix in 2007, Alban currently holds the rank of 32nd degree.

The journey that Worshipful Brother Alban has taken through Freemasonry is extensive and amongst all of these commitments, Alban actually still finds time to go on holiday and in addition to Madeira we are told that he has travelled extensively to New Zealand, Australia and visited America some 20 times!

Worshipful Brother Alban you are an ambassador to Cornish Freemasonry and the perfect role model for every Freemason young and old.

The Freemasons of Cornwall salute you Alban on your wonderful achievement that very few of us will ever reach. At the ripe old age of Ninety-One years young Worshipful Brother Alban has lost none of his wit as he quipped when receiving his sixtieth certificate from the Provincial Grand Master, 'Let's hope the frame on my NEXT sixtieth certificate is a lot bigger'



The Provincial Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother, Stephen Pearn presents Worshipful Brother Alban Hearn with his sixty-year certificate to Freemasonry, supported by his fellow Brothers from One and All Lodge No: 330 in Bodmin. Worshipful Brother Bob Johns stands to the left hand side of the Provincial Grand Master.

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To Catch a Carp

Story by Brother Mike Eslick,

Proud Husband and Father, Freemason, Provincial Area Communication Coordinator for Central & West Cornwall and Angling Fanatic.

The introduction of carp to England and Wales began as early as the 1300's when carp were imported from mainland Europe and reared in stew ponds. Today carp flourish in almost every river and lake in the country. From small village ponds to the largest, most powerful rivers. The carp has thrived in every available habitat. Introduced initially by monks as a food source, carp became established and were stocked into estate lakes and



fisheries, and once available, quickly became a target for anglers. At this time, the carp had a fierce reputation for being incredibly difficult to tempt, and was thought by some to be un-catchable. Slowly anglers developed their knowledge and techniques.

Habitat: Carp are usually found in still or slowly flowing waters at low altitudes, especially in areas where there is an abundance of aquatic vegetation. They are also found in brackish lower reaches of some rivers and coastal lakes.

They are capable of tolerating a range of environmental conditions. They have a greater tolerance of low oxygen levels, pollutants and

turbidity than most native fish, and are often associated with degraded habitats, including stagnant waters.

Changes to water flows, declining water quality and other changes to river habitats over the past few decades have negatively affected many native fish while favouring carp.

Reproduction: Under suitable conditions, carp are highly prolific. They mature early – as early as 1 year for males and 2 years for females – and the females produce large numbers of sticky eggs (up to 1.5 million for a 6kg fish).

Carp migrate to and from breeding grounds during the breeding season, sometimes travelling hundreds of kilometres.

Most eggs and larvae die before they reach adulthood, although more may survive if environmental conditions are suitable. Floods seem to provide especially favourable conditions for carp breeding as well as abundant food for juveniles. This may help explain why carp experienced such a population explosion during the large floods of the 1970s.

Feeding: Carp are omnivorous, and their diet varies depending on what is available. They consume a range of small food items such as molluscs, crustaceans, insect larvae and seeds. These food items are sucked up (along with mud and water) from the bottom and filtered out using the gill rakers.

They can also consume plant material and general organic matter, especially when other food sources are not available (during winter, for example).

Carp rarely eat fish, but may consume fish eggs and larvae and disturb breeding sites.

Adult carp have no natural predators. Large predatory native fish, such as Murray cod, golden perch and bass, may consume juvenile carp, although it appears they are not a favoured prey item.



FREEMASONRY IN HAYLE

Story By WBro. Michael Murton, PGStB, Provincial Grand Orator, Secretary, Trewinnard Lodge

One of the greatest treasures in the Hayle Masonic Museum ("The Henry Mitchell Museum") is the Minute Book of The Ship Lodge, St. Ives (1765—1786); the Lodge of True Friendship, Crowan (1816—1828) and Cornubian Lodge, Hayle from 1848 which is 250 years old. After the erasure of the Ship Lodge in 1786, a new Lodge— the True Friendship was constituted at Crowan in 1816 and the Minutes record that Bros Glasson & Bawden had purchased a set of inlaid chairs and a complete set of Jewels at St. Ives for £8. True Friendship Lodge came to an abrupt end on 28/12/1819 and it seems that the furniture was purchased by Cornubian Lodge on 25/09/1848 for £6 from Mrs Pool of Praze. It is assumed that this payment was for storage of the furniture at the St. Aubyn Arms, Praze where Bro. Pool was the Innkeeper, at the meeting place of True Friendship Lodge. It is astonishing that all of this survived for 55 years including Minutes, Cash-Books, and other documents.

The furniture is still in use in the Cornubian Temple the WM's pedestal has the three locks referred to in the Minutes of August 1819; one key for the Master and each of the Wardens because the Lodge valuables were locked away in the pedestal between meetings. Cornubian Lodge as number 659 was actually warranted in 1838 but owing to a number of the petitioners moving away from the area it was not consecrated until 1848 and in the re-numbering of Lodges in 1863 became 450 and there is a note to this effect written across the corner of the warrant.

During the 10 years before consecration William Crotch, one of the former Founders and Landlord of the White Hart Hotel, was successful in forming a "Free Gardeners" Lodge with those founders who remained and the Cornubian Bible in the Museum has traces of that name which have been over written.

A meeting was arranged in March 1848 with the Deputy Provincial Grand Master (John Ellis) seeking authority to hold meetings and initiate members. This was granted and a number of meetings took place before the consecration, including an Initiation.



The front section of the building was the first White Hart Hotel, built in 1824 by Henry Harvey of Harvey & Co. and this area ("Hayle Foundry") became world famous on the back of the huge engineering complex.

Henry Harvey built the White Hart Hotel for two reasons. One to entertain and put up his business associates and two, to provide an income for his sister Jane who married Richard Trevithick. Jane retired from the Hotel in 1837 when it was taken over by William Crotch, who, visualising the potential of Hayle which was now a thriving port with a rail terminus, a smelting works at Copperhouse and a Foundry at the eastern end, persuaded Henry Harvey to build a bigger hotel and the present White Hart was the result.

From its foundation, Cornubian Lodge met at the new White Hart but in 1869 it moved into the old White Hart and leased it for 10 years at an annual rent of £25. In 1922, Cornubian Lodge bought the property and adjoining houses from Harvey & Co.

Several members of the Harvey and Trevithick families became members of Cornubian Lodge and Francis Harvey served for 60 years as the Lodge Treasurer.

Cornubian Mark Lodge was consecrated in 1866 with W.Bro. Francis Harvey being the first Master and in 1873 Hayle Chapter of Royal Arch Masons was Chartered and Consecrated in 1874 with E.Comp. Nicholas West as the first M.E.Z.



A Minute of July 9th 1883 records that it was resolved to buy a collection of Masonic books and the bookcase that held them from the widow of the late W.Bro. John Coombe “for a sum not exceeding £40”; what a wise decision. The collection was acquired and the “Coombe Library” has been enlarged until now it exceeds 2000 books with many extremely valuable older editions

In 1900 it was resolved that the remuneration of the Tyler should be £4 per year plus a rent-free house.

The 1930 Minutes tell us that electric lighting was installed; the old gas light shades are displayed in the Museum.



In 1934 a committee was formed to explore the possibility of enlarging the dining room and later that year the new dining room was opened.

In 1965 two cabinets were acquired to “display items of Masonic interest”, to be placed in a room on the ground floor and to be set up and looked after by W.Bro. Henry Mitchell. These two cabinets were the forerunner of the Henry Mitchell Museum opened by the then PGM, the Hon. Robert Elliot on 9/9/1989.

During 1973 the Premises Committee reported that the new kitchen had been completed and could cater for 100 diners; the complete re-building of the Tyler’s flat was nearing completion and the re-siting and enlarging of the bar would follow early in 1974. the toilets were revamped with the addition of a “Ladies”

In 1979 because of the great height of the Dining Room and the ever- increasing number of Lodges meeting here, it was decided to add a floor above the dining room to make another Temple, this is the “Perry Morgan Temple” named after the then PGM.



The most recent development has been the rebuilding of the Lavatory complex and refurbishment of the Kitchen area. The next phase will see new lighting installed and a refurbishment of the lower Bar area.

In 1988 the Lodge premises built in 1824 was designated a “building of historical interest” because of the Richard Trevithick connection and is now a Grade 2 listed building.



At the meeting in 1945, it was decided to give encouragement to the younger Brethren and sponsor a Daughter Lodge. At this time, there were 161 members in Cornubian Lodge. This Daughter Lodge ,to be called Trewinnard, was consecrated on 11th April 1946 by the PGM, the Earl of St. Germans; there were 23 Founders. The name is taken from one of the local landed families who also consented to the use of their coat of arms as its badge; a Bible was presented by W.Bro. Arthur Trewinnard PAGDC at the consecration; it is still in use today and has been signed by every WM of 6157. The Family still maintain an interest in the Lodge, W.Bro. T. Blewett, PGStdB was the first Master.

During its first year, the Lodge was presented with a gift of £100 by Bro. T. Pascoe which was used to purchase collars and Jewels for the Lodge Officers; In 1971, to mark the Silver Jubilee, W. Bro & Mrs RHR Tilly presented a loving cup, used at Installations. In July 1975, the Banner was presented by Mrs G. Taylor in memory of her husband W.Bro. H.G.O. Taylor (Chaplain of the Lodge when he died in 1973) In 1984 new cushions were presented for the WM & Wardens’ pedestals by Bro. J.R. Middleton and a candle snuffer by W.Bro. E.P.Lashbrook. In 1984, the Lodge was presented with a replacement Organ by W.Bro. RHR Tilly and his son John to replace the one they had given some years earlier. The Lodge celebrated its 50 years in 1996 with a service at St. Erth Church attended by the PGM and his Officers.



Penwith Lodge was consecrated on 29/10/1973 at St. John’s Hall, Penzance sponsored by Lodge Lyonesse of Penzance and from its first regular meeting has used the Cornubian Temple.



Cornish Acacia Lodge, nicknamed the “Undertakers’ Lodge” was consecrated at Perranporth in 1969 and moved to Hayle in 1978. It is no longer closely associated with Undertakers but continues to meet on a Saturday afternoon.



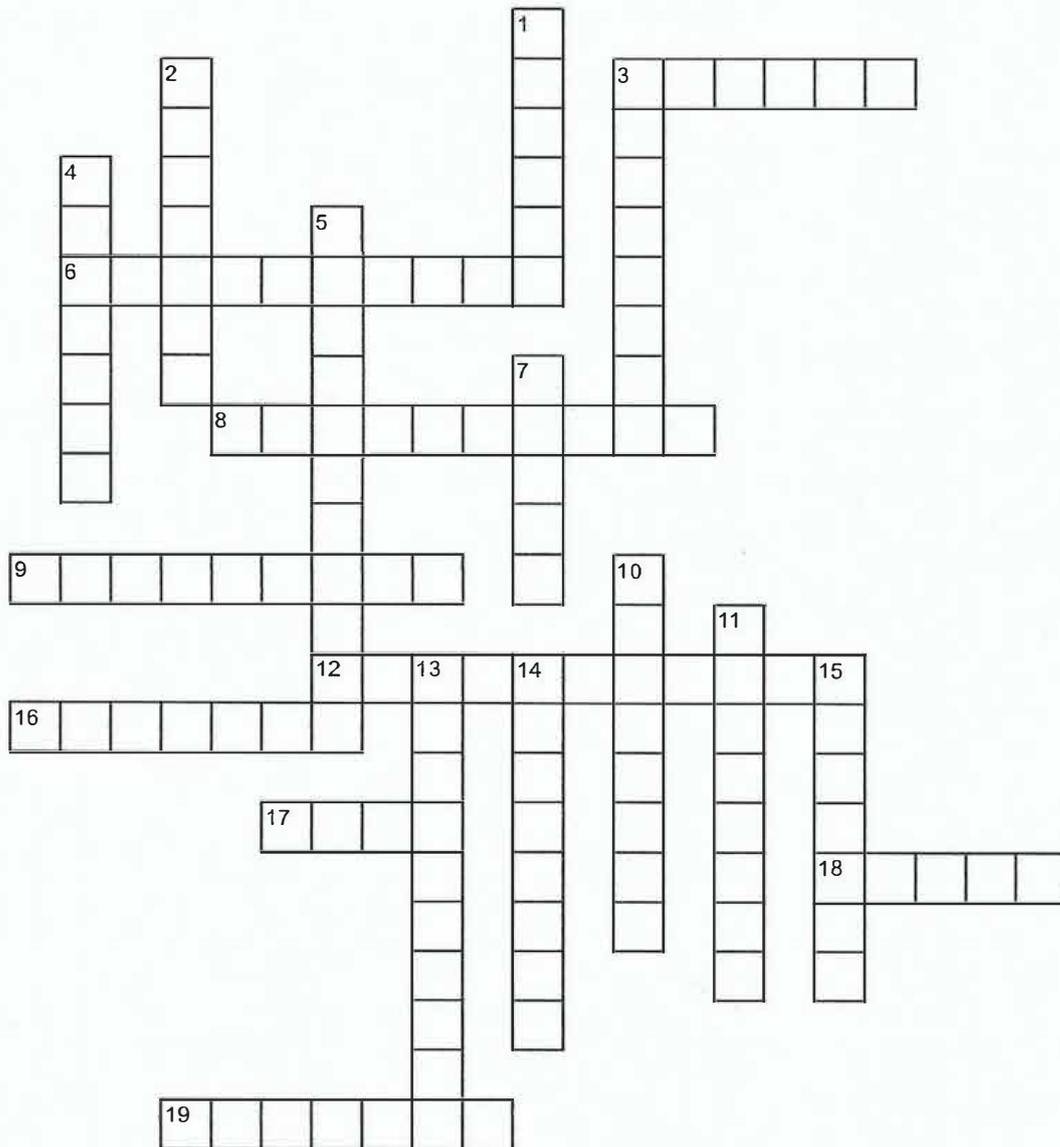
On March 2nd, 1978, Cornubian members agreed to sponsor a further Craft Lodge to meet at Hayle. It was named the Sir John St. Aubyn Lodge in honour of the PGM of 53 years from 1786—1839. W.Bro. H.W. Mitchell was the first WM. The Lodge uses the Cartwright working which is unusual in Cornwall.



The Cornishman Lodge was warranted in 1989 and is one of the youngest Lodges in the Province. It was originally intended for Cornish born Masons with at least one Parent born in Cornwall.

Cornish Temples

A Journey around the Province



Across:

- 3. Shagtown for Many! (6)
- 6. Mixing a Nuance lost in this border town. (10)
- 8. To run after this liquid gets you near a green bottom. (10)
- 9. To Meet here would confuse a kill broom! (9)
- 12. On the Saints Way north-west Fowey. (11)
- 16. A scarlet lady you will meet here! (7)
- 17. Your daily ablutions on this temple! (4)
- 18. Triple steeples meet here! (5)
- 19. A place where mixed gas sent near a goonbell. (2,5)

Down:

- 1. A goal for you to get in gaol. (6)
- 2. An International Flight from this
- 3. A record number of pirates meet here. (8)
- 4. To meet where you fine saline after a fire. (7)
- 5. A confused horn trapper will be found on this beach. (11)
- 7. All greetings in this temple not in St Ives. (5)
- 10. A ferry, but not across the Mersey. (8)
- 11. You can put a mixed crab on me south of Portreath. (8)
- 13. A wet crossing. (10)
- 14. A Land of Rosa Floribunda meets here!. (8)
- 15. A dance around this town will give you a Floral Flush. (7)

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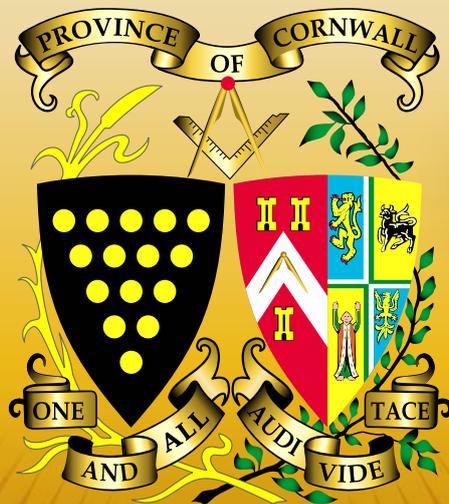
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ST IVES NATIONAL COASTWATCH INSTITUTION (N.C.I.)

Story By Worshipful Brother Vivian Stratton



The St. Ives National Coastwatch Institution (N.C.I.) was formed back in 1994 when the government decided to abandon the old coastal Coastguard Stations, and instead have an administration centre at Falmouth Coastguard where they can scan the Oceans of the world and correlate and assist with any rescues at the furthest points of the globe. In 1994, Government policy dictated the withdrawal of the Coastguard from of all visual watch stations and the St Ives Coastguard Station was closed. Following the drowning of two local fishermen within view of a local lookout there was public outrage. The voluntary National Coastwatch Institution was formed immediately and received charitable status. The St Ives Station was fully operational on 10th August 1999 and officially opened on the 8th February 2000. After only two years the team was awarded 'Declared Facility Status'. It was then decided that the coastal areas of Great Britain required “ eyes along the coast”, and the National Coastwatch Institution was born. There are now 51 N.C.I. stations around the British Isles.

THE ST IVES N.C.I. HISTORY

HISTORY OF THE LAMP ROCK BATTERY

The name 'Lamp Rock' originated in the late 1600s or early 1700s and is derived from there having been a tall pole, topped with a lantern at the north east end of the promontory. This would have been fired with bundles of furze, as an aid to local seamen, sailing at night into Porthgwidwen Cove, adjacent to the east of the Island — then the main landing place in St Ives for trade and fishing vessels. There is an earlier reference by John Leyland in 1538, to a beacon being fired with furze in the event of the sighting of an enemy ship.

Since early times the St Ives Island has been fortified. Remnants of ancient fortifications, known as the 'Two Edges' can be seen on the southern upper slopes below St Nicholas' Chapel. Between 1422 and 1461 in the reign of Henry IV, four French ships landed at Porthminster, sacked the village and destroyed its chapel. Following this event, Lord Willoughby built a fort at Pendinas Head (The Island) and furnished it with guns to protect the harbour.

There are Parish records of the site being fortified in 1638. In the Borough accounts of the mid-1600s, there are many references to armed defence on the Island with movement of guns from the Island batteries to the 'Castle'. This was a walled bastion and garrison platform, between the Island and Smeaton's Pier, demolished in the 1860s during the building of the 'new' wooden pier.

In 1779 Britain's armed forces, particularly the Navy, were pre-occupied with unrest in the American colonies which eventually led to the American War of Independence. At the same time its European enemies almost succeeded in a planned invasion of Plymouth in their quest to take control of the English Channel. Due to a storm the invasion failed but the event prompted a review of coastal defences. As a result, St Ives set up a Voluntary Infantry Regiment under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel James Halse (Halsetown was named after him) and the defences were strengthened. The main fortification was at Lamp Rock with a small outpost situated on the northwest tip of the Island guarding the landing beach at Porthmeor.

In 1801 the Volunteer Artillery Company was established and the St Ives batteries were armed with six 18 pounder and six 12 pounder cannons. They were under the command of Pendennis Castle, Falmouth. With the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte, the batteries were dismantled in 1815.

In 1850 although the batteries were not active, the area is listed as being under the command of the Cornwall and Devon Miners Artillery Brigade. Ten years later the 1860 Commission recommended further improvements to the defence of minor ports against a possible French invasion by Napoleon III.

The impressive granite fortifications, currently visible, are the remains of the Victorian defences built in that year. The reason for the battery at St Ives was almost certainly that the harbour would afford an enemy an easy route to attack Falmouth from the rear. At this time the unit was listed under the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry Regiment. This Regiment was disbanded in 1878. By 1882 St Ives would have come under the command of the 7th Western Garrison Brigade based at Plymouth.

The remaining fortifications show clear evidence of three large cannon positions together with armouries. The cottage to the south was originally the fortified barracks but is now an artist's studio. The northern cannon emplacement (the site of the current NCI Station) is raised about three feet above the level of the other two. Behind and below the southern emplacement was a single magazine. It was normal for a fort to have a cartridge magazine, a shell magazine and a laboratory for filling the shells. The single magazine still exists and leaves the unanswered question as to why it was not subdivided.

The armament consisted of one 64 pounder, rifled muzzle-loader and two smooth bore weapons, probably 32 pounders. The site was well chosen, the guns being able to cover

a landing at Porthmeor Beach to the west and the approach to the harbour to the south. The northern gun was also able to cover the landward approach to the town, this being the reason for raising the platform above the others.

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The next Committee visit to St Ives proposed that as St Ives was only a 'fishing village' it did not require defences. It recommended that the fort be decommissioned and the guns and stores were removed to Devonport in 1895.

St Nicholas Chapel had been used as a military store and was demolished by the War Office in 1904. This caused a local outcry and subsequently Sir Edward Hain a member of Tregenna Lodge No 1272, provided the funds to rebuild the chapel. The new building was consecrated in 1911.

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This is my wife Annettes great grandfather manning the guns.

Few records exist in respect of the use of the Island Battery after 1895. Early in the 1900s the battery site was used as a Semaphore and Signal Station and this continued until after the 2nd World War. A twenty-foot semaphore pole was secured against the wall of the northern emplacement and a 50-foot signalling mast erected within the central platform. At the same time a small observation turret was built on the western end of the barrack roof.

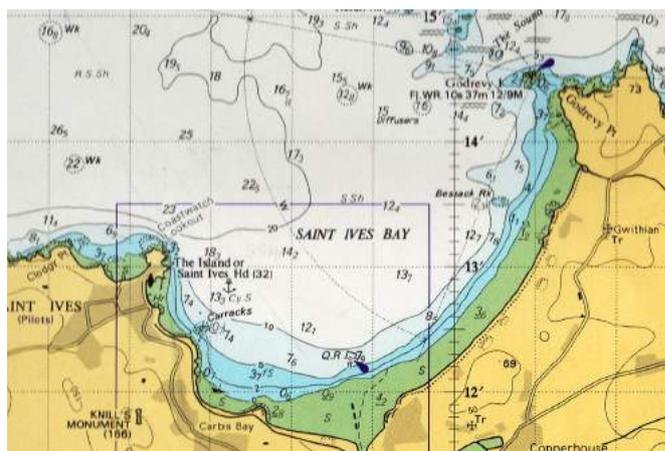
After the 1st World War a trophy gun was mounted in front of the southern wall of the old barrack and remained there until the late 1930s. During 1945 the site was taken over by HM Coastguard. A covered observation station was built within the northern emplacement and a small store and toilet added.

In 1988 the St Ives Hotel Association erected an enclosure for meteorological equipment which was later removed.

In 1994, Government policy dictated the withdrawal of the Coastguard from of all visual watch stations and the St Ives Coastguard Station was closed. Following the drowning of two local fishermen within view of a local lookout there was public outrage. The voluntary National Coastwatch Institution was formed immediately and received charitable status. The St Ives Station was fully operational on 10th August 1999 and officially opened on the 8th February 2000. After only two years the team was awarded 'Declared Facility Status'.

In June 2010 the St Ives Station together with other Cornish NCI Stations received the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service, the MBE for volunteer organisations. Now, over sixty fully trained volunteer watch keepers, from all walks of life, operate the Station during daylight hours while an emergency team is on stand-by, 24 hours a day.

Today there are several members of the St. Ives Masonic Lodges involved as volunteers to keep our coasts and seas safe there is myself W. Bro. Vivian Stratton, W. Bro Keith Hodge, (now retired) Bro. Roger Geddes, Bro. James Haye. At Gwennap Head, W. Bro. Peter Ede is a senior Watchkeeper, and also at Nare Head W. Bro. Paul Phillips is a Senior Watchkeeper, there may well be many more in the Province.



This is the area that the N.C.I. Watchkeepers covers

ROLE OF THE WATCHKEEPER

The Watchkeeper have to be fully trained an intensive six months training starting with the Local Knowledge, where it is imperative that all watchkeepers are aware of all the most important points within the watch area so that when an incident occurs they can give precise directions to the Coastguard, Lifeboat etc to the casualty. It is also important to be able to read and fully understand Nautical Charts, taking bearings and readings off the charts when an incident takes place, or to advise on the depth of water when a visiting yacht arrives in the bay, or inform the yachts of dangerous rocks within the anchorage.

When going on watch in the mornings all the Navigational Lights into Hayle Estuary are checked as well as Godrevy Light on the Lighthouse, the light on the Stones Buoy marking the Stones reef and the lights on all 6 Cardinal Buoys marking the Wave Hub.

It is important to have intensive radio training where during the course of your watch you will have to communicate to various members such as the Harbour Masters, Falmouth Coastguard, Pleasure Boat Owners, Fishing Boats, Yachts, R.N.L.I. Surf Life Saving personnel, and fellow N.C.I. Watchkeepers etc. To achieve this there is a comprehensive Radio Exam to use the DSC Radio that has to be taken by all Watchkeepers, usually the exam is taken in other Fishing Ports, Newlyn, Portscatho etc. There are ample exercises on the watch with the Portable Radios where the Phonetic Alphabet is an essential part of the communication.

The N.C.I. Channel of communication is Channel 65 The Radar is a very important piece of equipment where extensive training and a watchful eye on the screen is necessary particularly in foggy weather when fishing boats and pleasure boats abound in the St. Ives Bay, or keeping an eye on ships and local boats during stormy weather. Logging ships passage and direction, keeping within the bounds of travel, such as port-to-port when passing each other and that they are entering and leaving the Separation Zone properly.

If a ship is sheltering from a storm we need to put a radar fence around the ship so that if she drags her anchor a buzzer will sound in the Station to alert the possible danger that the ship could be in. The Radar gives an immediate bearing on a ship or boat in difficulty helping to locate it in an emergency.

There is an Automatic Identification System (A.I.S.) in the N.C.I. Station to identify all the shipping over 300 tonnes, and smaller craft can also have the A.I.S. This enables the Watchkeeper to keep an eye on particular boats and shipping that contravene the Laws on the Separation Scheme to ensure that they travel in the correct direction/lane, and that if anyone contravenes the direction of travel Falmouth Coastguard is immediately informed. The A.I.S. will give you the destination, speed, and photograph of the ship, a very useful tool.

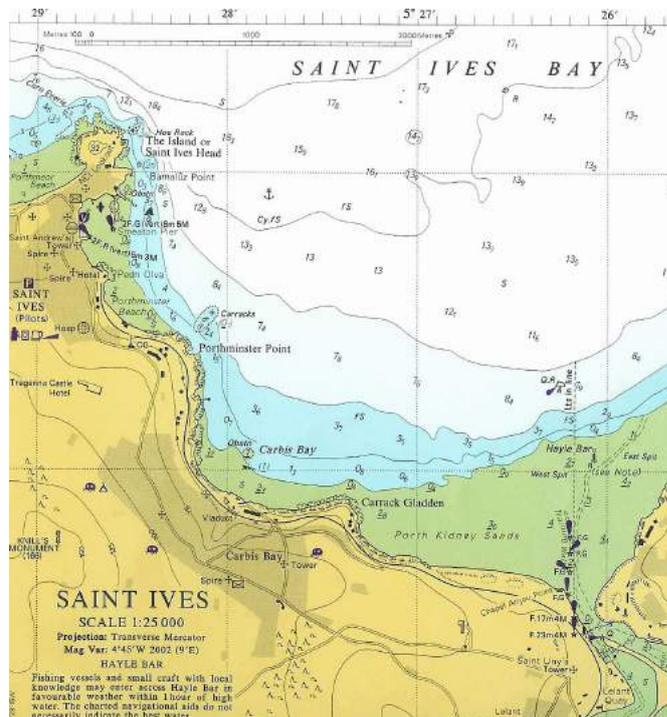
The Weather and Tide software is also essential when filling in the log it gives you sunrise and sunset times, Barometric pressure, phases of the moon, wind direction and wind speed.

While the Tide software gives you the precise state of the tides whether Spring Tide or neap tide and the height of High Water and the height of Low Water essential when a visiting yacht comes in the shallow bay to anchor.

The St. Ives N.C.I. recently had CCTV installed at the mouth of Hayle Estuary, where over the years there has been a number of people drowned and a few years ago two boats were lost along with several lives, and is regarded as a very dangerous place. This is a blind spot for the N.C.I. at St. Ives when fishing boats, kyakers, canoeists, wind surfers, kite surfers, surfers etc are enjoying their sport, so we installed the camera, and in our station a screen to monitor everything that is happening at the mouth of Hayle Estuary, this cost £6,000 in total with monies coming from many different organisations which included the Tregenna Lodge No 1272.



Barry Bird N.C.I. Watchkeeper monitoring three kyakers at the mouth of Hayle Estuary in very rough seas, via the new CCTV camera which has been donated by many organisations including the St. Ives Freemasons.



View showing the dangerous Hayle Bar where many people have drowned over the years, and the newly installed CCTV Cameras can now give us new vision on this area.

Message From The Masonic Caravan Club, South West Region



Masonic Caravan Club South West

We have enjoyed four fantastic trips throughout 2016. Highlights of which included a return to Cofton Holiday Park in Dawlish, Devon; a trip for several of us on the West Somerset Railway while staying in Fiddington, Somerset; a wonderful and relaxing time in Charmouth, Dorset; and, completely by chance, we bumped into some members of the Masonic Classic Car Club while staying in Tencreek, Cornwall.

This coming year the club have rallies planned at Broadleigh Farm, Devon; Little Bodieve, Cornwall; Birchwood, Dorset; and Brean Sands, Somerset. Each organised by the County Rally Organiser, they will include social gatherings, Sunday roasts, BBQs, Bingo and, if possible, the option to attend an organised day trip. Or, of course, you can join forces with other Brothers and their families to organise something else.

Masons of all ages and their families – including those from two weeks old(!) and beyond – are welcome to join us; even if you're not keen on the rally idea (they're not like they used to be). We aim to provide level-ish pitches when we can, and we always ensure there is the use of an amenities block; also making sure to include electric hook-up for everyone. We also aim to arrange some local public transport, so those travelling in motorhomes don't have to pack up every time they want to go out and explore.

We have a strong membership from within the four counties and further afield, always welcoming more. So, if you'd like to become a member (even if you aren't in the South West) be sure to make contact with us via our website:

www.mccsw.club

With thanks

David Hodson-Whittle

MCCSW - Treasurer

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2017 Rallies:

Devon (AGM)

6 – 10 April

Broadleigh Farm Caravan Park.

Totnes TQ9 6PU

Website: <http://www.broadleighfarm.co.uk>

Cornwall

18 – 22 May

Little Bodieve Holiday Park

Wadebridge PL27 6EG

Website: <http://littlebodieve.co.uk>

Dorset

6 – 10 July

Birchwood Tourist Park.

Wareham. BH20 7PA

Website: <http://www.birchwoodtouristpark.co.uk>

Somerset

7 – 11 September

Holiday Resort Unity.

Brean Sands. TA8 2RB

Website: <https://www.hru.co.uk>

Joining the Club:

If you are a Freemason in good standing belonging to a Lodge recognised by the United Grand Lodge of England and you would like to join our club or indeed have any questions please contact us via this form.

Fees:

Club membership subs are £15 a year with a one off £10 joining fee. This includes your annual membership to the Masonic Caravan Club of England and Wales.



Masonic Caravan Club South West

Provincial Grand Chapter of Cornwall



Cornish First Principals' Chapter, No: 3324 Excellent Companion, David Pascoe with Mrs. Lesley-Ann Simpson

On Saturday, the 28th January, Cornish First Principles' Chapter, No: 3324 held a meeting which included Mrs. Lesley-Ann Simpson as a special guest speaker. Lesley-Ann was invited to present a talk to the Companions on the important work carried out by the Chestnut Appeal for prostate cancer.

The appeal aims to raise awareness of the effects of Prostate Cancer, support specialist nurses, together with raising the necessary funds for specialist equipment still not available on the NHS. All of this is to help assist the men and their families dealing with prostate cancer daily, across Cornwall & Devon.

Raising awareness and Eradicating the stigma that still surrounds prostate cancer would play an integral role in reducing the number of men who are killed by this dreadful disease, hence why the work the appeal carries out is so important.

The Chestnut Appeal is The Most Excellent Grand Superintendent's chosen charity, for the Chapter to support this year. Excellent Companion David Pascoe thanked Lesley-Ann for a very informative and interesting exposition and presented her with a cheque for £500.00 towards the Appeal, on behalf of the Chapter.

Most Excellent Zerubbabel, Excellent Companion John Pascoe also presented a personal cheque for £100.00 to the Charity, in memory of his wife who he sadly lost during 2016. For further information on dealing with prostate cancer, please click on the following link:

www.chestnutappeal.org.uk

Would you like to know more about Royal Arch Masonry?

Click the following links, it's that simple:

www.pglcornwall.org.uk/royal-arch

www.supremegrandchapter.org.uk



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Charitable Foundation

Masonic Charitable Foundation For Freemasons, for Families, for Everyone

The Masonic Charitable Foundation builds better lives by enabling opportunity, advancing healthcare and education and promoting independence for Freemasons, their families and the wider community.

Funded entirely through the generosity of Freemasons and their families, the Masonic Charitable Foundation is one of the largest grant-making charities in the country.

How the Foundation helps Masonic families

A wide range of help and support is available for Freemasons, their wives, partners, widows, children and grandchildren. Most of the support provided takes the form of financial grants to assist with financial, health or family related needs.

Financial

Daily living costs

Grants following an accident, redundancy or personal crisis

Funeral bills

Minor home repairs

Health

Medical treatment

Dental treatment

Mobility aids and home adaptations

Counselling

Family – Children in full-time education

Costs for education or training

Scholarships, travel grants and student accommodation

Supporting exceptional talent in sport, music or the performing arts

Family – Care

Masonic care homes – including nursing, residential and dementia care

Respite care

UK holidays

Practical assistance

The Foundation's Advice & Support Team offer confidential, impartial and practical guidance about the help we can provide. The Team can also help with applications for state and local authority benefits and can put you in touch with other organisations who can give advice on care, employment and education.

How to apply

For further information about the help and support available from the Foundation, please call their dedicated freephone enquiry line: 0800 035 60 90 or email help@mcf.org.uk. You can also write to Masonic Charitable Foundation, 60 Great Queen Street, London, WC2B 5AZ

For more information about the Foundation's grants and the application process, please visit: www.mcf.org.uk

How the Foundation helps communities

In addition to the support provided to Freemasons and their families, the Masonic Charitable Foundation looks beyond Freemasonry, making significant financial grants to charities that help people to live happy, fulfilled lives and to participate actively in society.

The charities supported make a significant and lasting difference to people in need. We aim to benefit as many people as possible and further those causes about which Freemasons and their families have told us they are most passionate.

To find out more about the Foundation's Community Support and Research grants, please visit: mcf.org.uk/community

Keep up to date with the Foundation's work

Website: www.mcf.org.uk

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YouTube: Masonic Charitable Foundation



MCF DONATES £100,000 TO THE EAST AFRICA FOOD CRISIS APPEAL

Across Ethiopia, Kenya, South Sudan and Somalia, over 20 million people are on the brink of starvation. The Masonic Charitable Foundation has been among the first to respond, making an emergency grant of £100,000 to Plan International.

Drought, disease, conflict and displacement in the region have led to the first declaration of famine anywhere in the world in over six years and the UN has warned that the world is now facing the largest humanitarian crisis since 1945.

Our £100,000 grant will help Plan International to provide lifesaving support to over 970,000 people in East Africa, focusing on supporting vulnerable children and their families. This donation will help them to distribute food packages, water purification and hygiene kits. They will also provide school meals to ensure children can resume their education, as well as ensuring vulnerable children are protected from violence and abuse.

Tanya Barron, Chief Executive of Plan International UK, said: "We're enormously grateful to the Freemasons for their very generous grant. More than 800,000 children under five are severely malnourished.

This grant will help us reach affected children and their families with urgent support."

With predictions of further poor rainfall coupled with pockets of rising conflict, the situation is likely to deteriorate.

Due to the scale of this disaster, swift humanitarian assistance

is essential and the Masonic Charitable Foundation is committed to supporting communities who have been affected.

David Innes, Chief Executive of the Masonic Charitable Foundation said: "The crisis in East Africa is one of the worst we have seen in many years and funds are needed now to provide lifesaving support to those affected. The Masonic Charitable Foundation is proud to be one of the first organisations to support this urgent appeal by providing a £100,000 grant to Plan International on behalf of Freemasons across England and Wales."

Plan International UK is a member of the Disasters Emergency Committee, which this week launched an East Africa Crisis appeal. The DEC is made up of 13 leading aid agencies who together are responding to the food crisis in the region.

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COMMUNICATION WORKING TOOLS

WE ARE IN A NEW ERA OF OPEN ENGAGEMENT WITH THE WIDER COMMUNITIES, OUTSIDE OF FREEMASONRY

WITH THIS IN MIND THE PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE OF CORNWALL HAS COMPILED A SET OF WORKING TOOLS TO HELP ITS MEMBERS.

These are available to help the Brethren of the Province of Cornwall when meeting and talking to those who are not Freemasons. If you have an event, open day, a local show or know someone who is interested in Freemasonry, there should be something here to help you all.

THE TRAILER - LARGE



For large shows over several days. This is our Royal Cornwall Show set up.

Installation space required 8m x 6m

THE TRAILER - SMALL



For smaller shows. This is the same as the large trailer minus the side wings and carpeted platform.

Installation space required 8m x 4m

THE GAZEBO



For smaller shows. The Provincial Gazebo is new for 2017 and is intended for the smaller one day shows or for events with limited set up time.

Installation space required 4.5m x 3m

THE WEBSITE

www.pglcornwall.org.uk

For general enquiries about Craft and Royal Arch Freemasonry in Cornwall. There are lists, photographs and directions to all of the Lodges in Cornwall. News articles, Tercentenary and Social Event Calendars. News on the charities & what's happening across the Province. It is an excellent resource for all things happening in the Province of Cornwall

THE Q & A BOOKLET

FORTY SIX QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT FREEMASONRY

Replies to all those questions you were never sure how to answer. Approved by Grand Lodge and perfect to pass on to anyone interested in Freemasonry. It is even a great read for those of us already in the order.

If you want to use any items of the Provincial Communication Tools or require Q & A booklets then please contact: Worshipful Brother, Phillip Lakin **Mobile:** 07977 432376 or **Email** - pglakin@pglcornwall.org.uk
Alternatively you can visit www.truroschoolodge.com for more detailed information on the exhibition trailer.

BE PART OF THE CELEBRATION UNITED GRAND LODGE OF ENGLAND TERCENTENARY JEWEL (1717-2017)

The UGLE Commemorative Jewel, authorised in conjunction with the Tercentenary, may be worn by all Freemasons who at any time between 24th June 2016 and 31st December 2017 are members of Lodges under UGLE. The jewel is also available for purchase by members of other Constitutions recognised by UGLE.

The MW The Grand Master has approved it as a permanent jewel and it may therefore be worn in perpetuity by qualified Brethren. Grand Officers will be encouraged to wear it during the period to the end of 2017 and may continue to do so thereafter.



TERCENTENARY METAL GILT JEWEL

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Postage and Packing within the United Kingdom is £1.50.
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TERCENTENARY SILVER GILT AND GOLD JEWELS

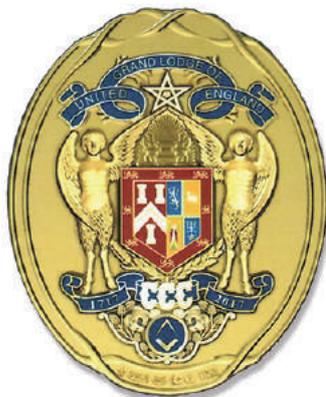
Each precious metal jewel which is available exclusively through Toye, Kenning & Spencer is vitreous enamelled, hand finished to achieve a first class finish and comes in a padded case.

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The ornament will be available from the beginning of May to be worn from the Tercentenary Anniversary on 24th June.

This handsome silver gilt ornament may be stitched to the Worshipful Master's Collar.

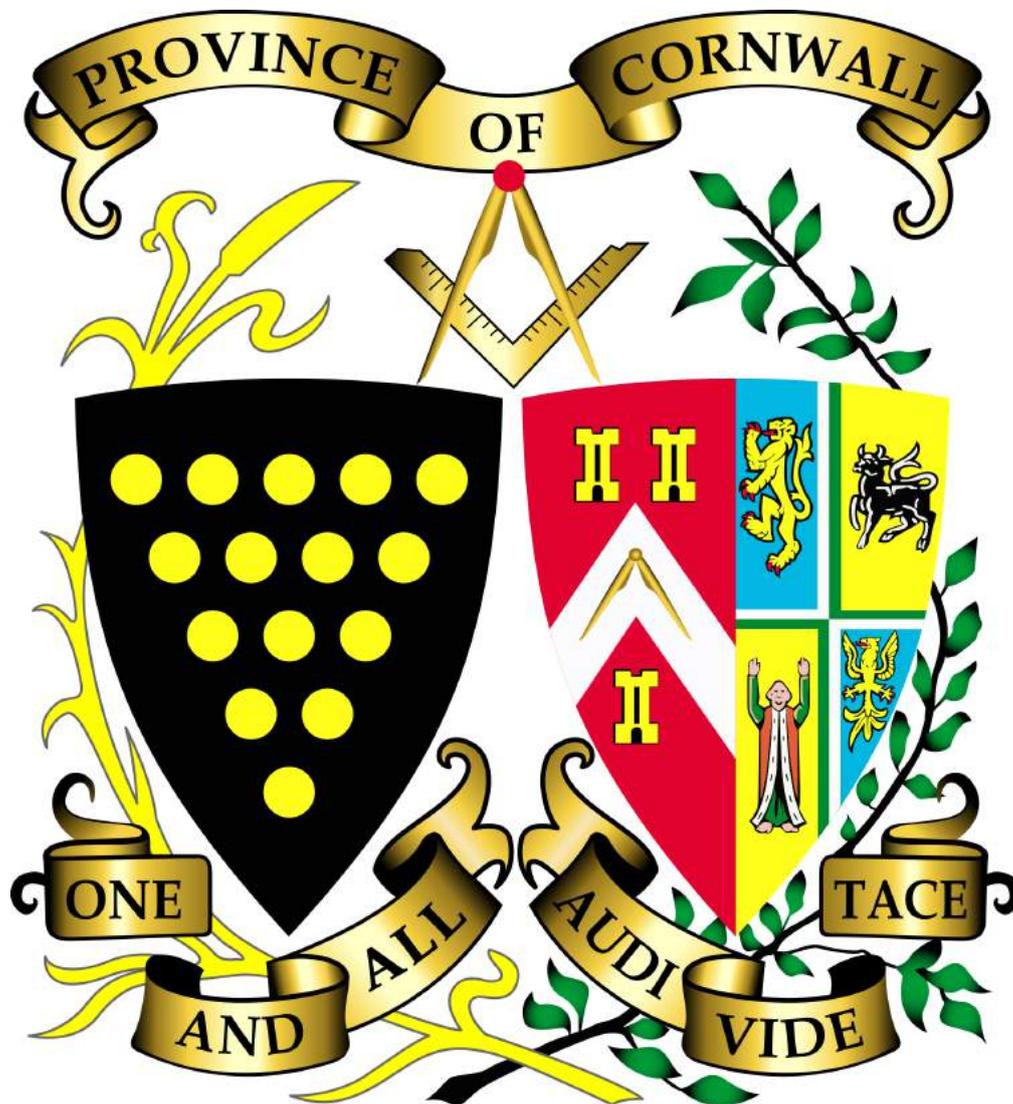
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