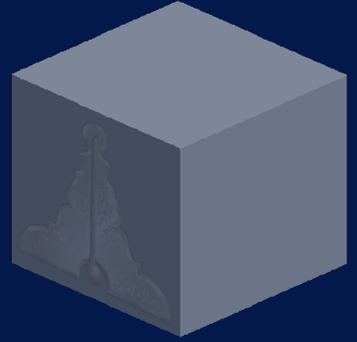




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Editor's Note

This newsletter is part of a new communications initiative headed by RW.Bro Pratt DivGM. If anyone has any articles about activity by your Lodge send an email to Distgm.dist15@freemasons.nz

I hope you enjoy this second issue of Central Today. I had not realised the first issue would raise so much emotion in some Freemasons. I would like to assure them that neither Grand Lodge or the Division contribute any finance to the production of this newsletter. I volunteer my own free time to its production, as do the contributors.

Cheers Ash



I, like many marked ANZAC day this year by standing by the garden gate at 6am, watching the neighbours doing the same. The sound of the Last Post being played from several streets away wafting over the gentle breeze, a cut out poppy pinned to the fence. I would usually be at the parade and then off for a hot large flat white at our local café. I decide this year to donate my coffee money to the RSA appeal instead, not just one cup but all that I had not had since lockdown, I was amazed how much coffee I actually drink! So did many of my fellow Masons in the district, it didn't matter if it was one or multiples, there is still time to contribute that coffee money if you didn't before.

From The Divisional Grand Master's Desk

Brethren, I am writing this update on Sunday 26 April, two days ahead of the nation returning to Alert Level 3.

First off - I would just like to congratulate Ash on the success of his first publication. Nearly 600 brethren read the publication in the first few days of its release. An amazing response.

What a surreal few weeks we have had. I am amazed at how resilient the Lodges in the Central Division have been to the current challenges. I have had the personal privilege to 'drop in' to a number of your Lodge and District Zoom sessions - and will continue to do so until we are back to normal.

I continue to be impressed with the innovation across the Division as District Grand Masters truly 'step up' to the current challenge. I am aware of one District Grand Master who is encouraging brethren to contribute the money they would have spent on take away coffee during the lockdown to the RSA to support their ANZAC remembrance this year. Another District is encouraging brethren to contribute what they would have spent on refectory towards the Downtown Community Ministry to fund food and shelter for the homeless. A couple of District Grand Master's have set challenges to their brethren to learn new charges during the break – or “one up” charges to better prepare them for next year.

A national framework is currently being agreed around Business Continuity Planning (BCP). An early output from this framework has been providing key-man redundancy. In each District a suitably qualified 'proxy' has been appointed who is privy to our “behind the scenes” planning who can step in at short notice should the incumbent become incapacitated or unable to continue with his duties. My proxy at a Divisional level is RW Bro Steve Salmon, PDepGM. I am most grateful to Steve for accepting this role, and while I'm not anticipating being incapacitated it is very reassuring to know that if I do become unavailable that the Division will be in such safe hands.

So despite there being no formal masonic meetings occurring at present a great deal of work is happening behind the scenes to ensure that lodges and brethren continue to feel engaged and connected; and have frequent opportunities to participate in masonic fellowship – albeit at a safe social distance.

In my last column I promised next time to let you know a little more about me, my family, and my masonic journey to date - and to also share with you my insights and vision for the Central Division over the next 2 1/2 years. If you visit my [comments page](#) on the Divisional website you can click on a button to read about my life and on the other button to read about my masonic journey. Hopefully, neither of them put you to sleep.

My vision for the Central Division revolves around creating an environment for Lodges to thrive. That means Lodges being a haven where men can gather for fellowship and where they can participate at whatever level their current circumstances dictate. That means being actively involved in ceremonies (if they choose), but equally simply sitting in Lodge and "watching" if that's what works best for them. My vision involves Lodges being 'hives' of activity where new masons feel connected and part of our DNA. As Divisional Grand Master, I can't be at every Lodge in every District so my vision can only be realised through building strong District Grand Masters and empowering them to drive change in their own Districts.

I can sense many of you will have read my vision and said to yourself "this guy is away with the fairies!". "Does he not realise that we can't even find enough guys in the Lodge to work degrees anymore?"

I get it. I am a member of 4 Lodges, and in my previous role as District Grand Master, I've witnessed the very best of Freemasonry, and the not so good as well.

So in order to realise my vision we need to make change. These changes are not unique to the Central Division - all 3 Divisions are in the same boat. National change needs national buy in - and I know our senior leaders are as driven as I am in creating a masonic ecosystem that is sustainable and enduring for decades to come.

What is becoming clear to me is that we have too many Lodges and too many buildings. Lodge meetings will become 'buzzy' when 100 men attend each meeting. Degree workings will become 'life changing' for candidates when ceremony is delivered with precision. Masons who currently don't attend out of fear of being a given a job "on the night" will start returning knowing that they can simply sit and watch and immerse themselves in the fellowship of men with a sound moral compass.

Over the coming weeks and months I will share with you ways that we can increase our density (attendance at meetings) without compromising the rich history we each hold dear about our Lodge name, our Lodge number and our Lodge building. I invite you to join me on this journey and bask in the reflected glory of an organisation that reignites its relevance to both current and new members.

There are no magic wands. But with the right 'will' we can do this. Are you up for it? Do I have your support?

Until next time - enjoy the rest of your ANZAC weekend. Take care - keep safe - be kind.

Russ



It has become noticeable whilst walking, people wave out and wish you well, being in Lockdown has certainly rekindled the kindness in people and long may it continue. During this pandemic and in this age of digital connectivity it is fortunate we can stay in touch with each other in many different ways. Some Lodges are using Zoom, others Facebook, whereas, many Lodges are maintaining contact in more familiar ways such as phone or email. Regardless of how we are keeping in touch, it is important that we continue to talk to our families, friends and particularly our vulnerable Lodge members even at this time of Level 3, as it can still be a time of self-isolation and loneliness.

If you need help for any reason, you should contact your Lodge or if this is not possible please email your District Grand Master who will try and put you in touch with someone.

Best Lockdown Home Project Competition



Prize!

Win a \$50 Countdown Voucher when you enter our Lockdown Home Project Competition . For details

Visit our [District Facebook Page](#) , like it and add a photograph and brief description of your project.

Mine was to remove all the lining from the hallway ready for new Gib—Tell us what yours was!



Reg's Compost Corner

With the good weather continuing through Autumn and the Lockdown firmly in place it has been an excellent time to get the section ready for winter. Dr Ashley Bloomfield, the Director General of Health, has repeatedly encouraged us Kiwis to get exercise through “gardening”, and the advice has been taken to heart in our bubble.

I just wish I had thought ahead and purchased a few more packets of seeds to propagate in the greenhouse before the big shutdown as some seed suppliers in New Zealand and Australia have pressed pause on trading after being overwhelmed with orders 10 times higher than normal, hopefully this will change under Level 3? Luckily I still had a few packets from last year and managed to get a crop planted on the very first day of lockdown, so we are now picking and eating mizuna and bok choy, as well as spinach, lettuce, silverbeet and onions planted early summer. If you can get seeds think about planting a few broad beans, carrots, lettuce and silverbeet to name a few.

The Feijoa tree is dropping fruit the size of a large chicken egg regularly and we would usually be putting it out at the front gate for passers by to collect or taking them to work for my colleagues, as there are only so many Feijoa fruit you can eat or turn into pickle, delicious though it is.

Citrus trees are showing signs of new fruit and will benefit from a bit more love and attention, this will support the new fruit and turn them into glorious adult fruit. Soil, water, feed and mulch, if it's dry give them a soak to moisten the soil around the roots.

The Dahlias are still flowering strongly, although I have had some powdery mildew on the leaves which I've treated with a spray of 1/4 teaspoon baking soda mixed with 1 quart of water since it first arrived. Spraying plants weekly at the first signs of fungus on leaves can protect plants against further damage. Removing and properly disposing of infected foliage is the best method for controlling dahlia powdery mildew. The fungus can also survive over winter on plant debris. Annual autumn clean up is recommended for outside flower beds. Best management practices also include: Improving air circulation around plants. Avoid overcrowding of seedlings in the greenhouse. Leave adequate space around dahlias when planting outdoors. Water in the morning so the sun's heat can dry the plants leaves. Better yet, water the ground at the base of plant rather than spraying the leaves. Limit the practice of plant misting in greenhouses. Sanitise and disinfect pots, planters, trays and tools.

Till next time, good gardening!

Update on the Kapiti Wellington District DGM-DCM Charity project.

In the last newsletter you were introduced to the Charity Project initiated by VW Bro Mick Turner Dist GM where DCM was selected as the beneficiary of the project.

As we approach the end of the level 4 lockdown and move to level three, we can report that the immediate, enthusiastic support from ALL lodges in the district has been absolutely great. Outstanding.

Every Lodge in the District has contributed or has pledged to contribute as soon as lockdown permits cheques to be signed. The sum raised or pledged from Lodges at the time of publishing is \$10,000. An additional \$500 has been contributed from the Dist GM's Charity fund.

The effort has been recognised and will be supported by the Freemason's Charity on a 1 for 1 basis.

A significant issue for the project has been the difficulty faced by a number of lodges in the current COVID-19 environment in transacting with their Bank accounts as they have relied previously on cheque signatories. Under level 4 lockdown this has not been practical, and Lodges should consider recognising the efficiencies of "Electronic banking".

As we move to the delivery phase of the project, DCM have been engaged with the objective of determining the most effective way our contribution can benefit them.

Working with them to understand the challenges they face, under the COVID-19 restrictions, we have determined an operational model which would suit them and maximise the Donation we are making.

One critical item is in securing the bulk supply of staple products which they buy and break down into sensible portions for each Food Parcel. Demand for Food Parcels from other organisations offering similar services has created challenges for them in securing supply. By managing the payment to these critical suppliers provides an advantage that will make a difference.

Working closely with them this fund will add to their capability to secure both the right price for a bulk purchase as well as security of supply against the competition. The intention of the project team is to work closely with them and deliver the advantage this fund will create.

Watch this space as the delivery process winds up and the photos, PR and the record of the Masonic difference they will have on their journey through COVID-19.

Nāku te rourou, nāu te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi.

With your basket, and my basket, the people will thrive.

W Bro Terry Wellington

WM Westminster Lodge

Note from VW Bro Mick Turner:

"I am immensely proud of the way in which the District has rallied behind this project with every single Lodge in the District contributing to the effort. W Bro Wellington and his team has done, and is continuing to do, a fantastic job of leading this project to completion. The fact that we have done this, and to such an impressive level, in such trying and adverse times speaks volumes of the commitment, humanity and charity of all the Freemasons in the District. Thank you all for your support in this Project, and I look forward to seeing the difference it will make."

dcm Together we can
end homelessness



The Suspension of Masonic Meetings in 1939

I would like to acknowledge the Provisional Grand Lodge of Mark Masons of Surrey for publishing this piece of history. For the full story please visit their web page [here](#) Taken from 'English Freemasonry during the Second World War' by WBro. Chris Eley, Provincial Grand Orator, Craft Province of Surrey

Australia, India, and New Zealand also declared war on Germany at exactly the same time. On the 4th September, the day after war was declared; a letter was issued by the Grand Secretary at U.G.L.E Freemasons' Hall to all Lodges and Chapters as follows:

"Having regard to the emergency orders of His Majesty's Government, I am to inform you that until further notice all Masonic meetings are to be suspended. It is hoped that this may only be a temporary measure. Further instructions will be issued at an early date"

Unlike today, that order was lifted a month later on the 2nd of October and, in addition, Grand Lodge empowered lodges to meet as early in the day as possible, if necessary to cancel any regular meetings, to alter dates up to seven days before or after the regular date without needing to obtain a dispensation, and instructed that after-proceedings should be kept as brief as possible.

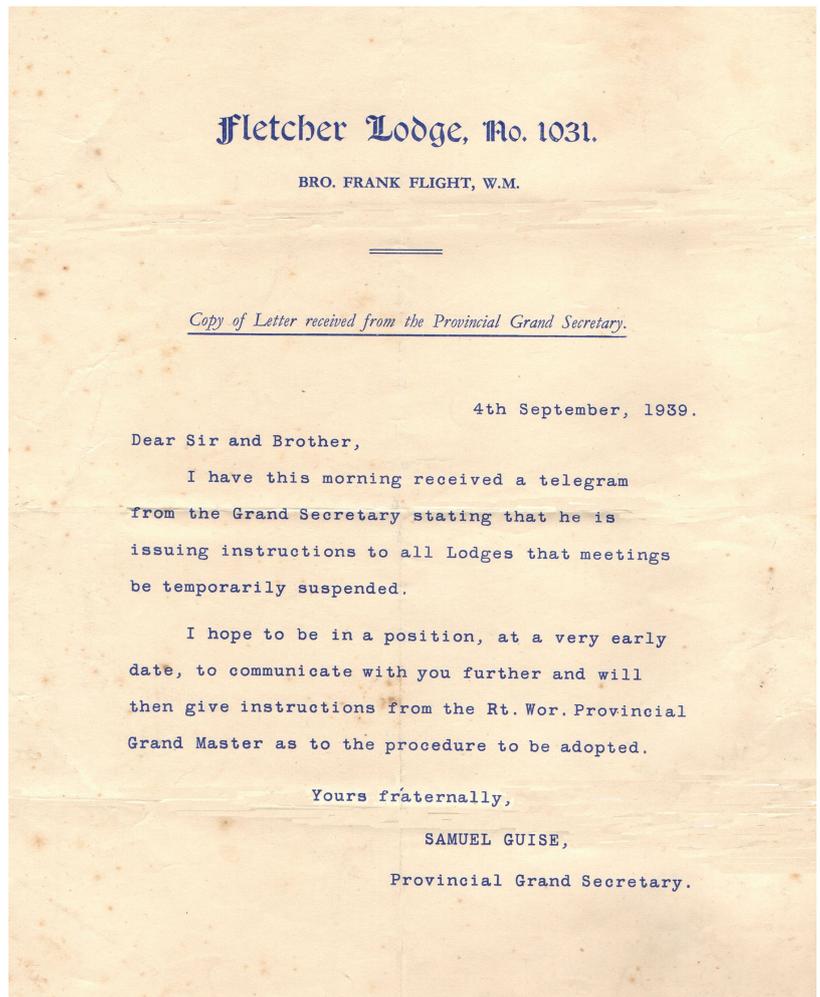
Shortly after this all lodges were offered dispensation to transfer the recess period from summer to winter nights while a further communication ordered that dress for lodge meetings should henceforth be morning dress or uniform. However, because of the subsequent shortages, it quickly and of necessity became a matter of dark suits or uniforms. Many members, by reason of advanced age, were initially unable to wear the uniform of the armed forces. However, when the Local Defence Volunteers, which was later to become the Home Guard, came into being, they quickly adopted the practice.

White gloves too were dispensed with as they soon became unobtainable. In 1940 brethren were asked to surrender their jewels as a contribution to the war effort for which, in return, they would receive a certificate marking the donation and the owner's right to the jewel. In May 1940 Grand Lodge advised the "non-admission of brethren who are enemy aliens". So it was that, within this structure, Freemasonry set out on the long journey through the war. At that time and during the six long years that followed, there existed among the brethren an almost perverse obsession that meetings should be held at all costs. This was not a matter of blind adherence to practice or a cussedness born of pique. Its significance lay in the fact that Freemasonry itself was threatened, both as a way of life and as a set of values proved and rooted in the past.

To explain this, we have to deviate for a moment from looking at English Freemasonry and briefly consider what had been occurring in European Freemasonry. In their own countries Hitler and Mussolini had begun their respective reigns as early as 1933 with outrages against Masons and Masonic institutions, and during the years that followed, they never relaxed that systematic persecution.

Nazi and Fascist publications left no doubt of their belief that all evil in the world had been the work of Freemasons, either alone or with the help of Jews. One of the first official statements made by Hermann Goering in his capacity as Prime Minister of Prussia, when the Nazis took over power in 1933, was that "in National Socialist Germany there is no place for Freemasonry." That view was not news. It had run through all the Nazi propaganda and had been an intrinsic part of the Fascist attitude in Mussolini's realm.

[READ THE WHOLE STORY HERE](#)



Girl Power

During Lockdown we haven't seen any Zoom meetings advertised for us girls, it seems our husbands and partners are having all the fun and using our Wi-Fi to boot! Yet why is it when I have seen the men trying to work out how to start their Zoom at home, it is always their wives and partners that are typically sorting it out for them?

I have been asked if I would host a Zoom session in the Ruapehu District for the members of our social group 'The Speculative Guild of Ladies' and I am doing that this week, so hoping to get a few of you in.



I am hoping to expand our little group to involve ladies throughout the division, for social chats, events and outings when things get back to normal. I'm currently helping to design the website which should be up and running in a few months time.

So if you are interested in expanding your social scene and you are the wife or partner of a Freemason pop onto Facebook and give us a like and leave a message.

Jo.



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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Nancy Wake, Proud Spy and Nazi Foe. "The White Mouse"

Nancy Wake, a prominent figure in the French Resistance during the Second World War, was born in Wellington, New Zealand, on 30 August 1912. Her family moved to Sydney, where she grew up, when Nancy was just 20 months old. She ran away from home at the age of 16 and found work as a nurse, but a windfall enabled her to leave Australia for Europe in 1932. Wake settled in Paris, working for the Hearst group of newspapers as a journalist.

As the 1930s progressed, the rise of German Fascism formed the basis of many of Wake's stories. In 1935 she visited Vienna and Berlin where the overt and violent anti-Semitism formed in her a desire to oppose Nazism. In November 1939 she married Henri Fiocca, a wealthy industrialist, in Marseilles. Six months later Germany invaded France. Wake and Fiocca joined the fledgling Resistance after France's surrender in 1940.

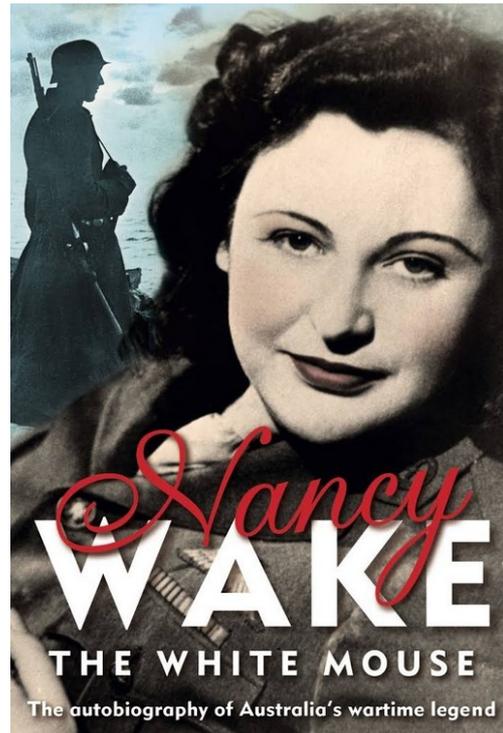
Her growing involvement in the Resistance saw Wake and her husband assisting in the escape of Allied servicemen and Jewish refugees from France into neutral Spain. Fearful of being captured she too fled Marseilles and, after several thwarted attempts and a brief period in prison, Wake escaped across the Pyrenees. In June 1943 she reached England where she began working in the French Section of the Special Operations Executive (SOE).

After a period of training, Wake returned to France in April 1944 to help organise the Resistance before D-Day. Working in the Auvergne region, Wake was engaged in organising parachute drops of arms and equipment, and was involved in combat with bodies of German troops sent to destroy the Marquis.continued

Upon liberation, Wake learned that her husband, Henri, had been killed by the Gestapo in August 1943. In September 1944 she left the Resistance and went to SOE Headquarters in Paris, and then to London in mid-October. After the war she was decorated by Britain, France and the United States but, being unable to adapt to life in post-war Europe, she returned to Australia in January 1949 aged 37. Shortly afterwards she ran for the Liberal Party against Labour's 'Doc' Evatt and, having been narrowly defeated, made a second attempt in 1951, again unsuccessfully.

Unsatisfied with life in Australia, Wake returned to England. In 1957 she married John Forward, an RAF officer. The couple returned to Australia in 1959. A third attempt to enter politics also failed and she and Forward ultimately retired to Port Macquarie where they lived until his death in 1997. In December 2001 she left Australia for England where she lived out her remaining years.

She received the George Medal, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, British War Medal 1939-45, French Officer of the Legion of Honour, French Croix de Guerre with Star and two Palms, US Medal for Freedom with Palm and French Medaille de la Resistance for her courageous endeavours. Wake's medals are on display in the Second World War gallery at the Australian War Memorial.

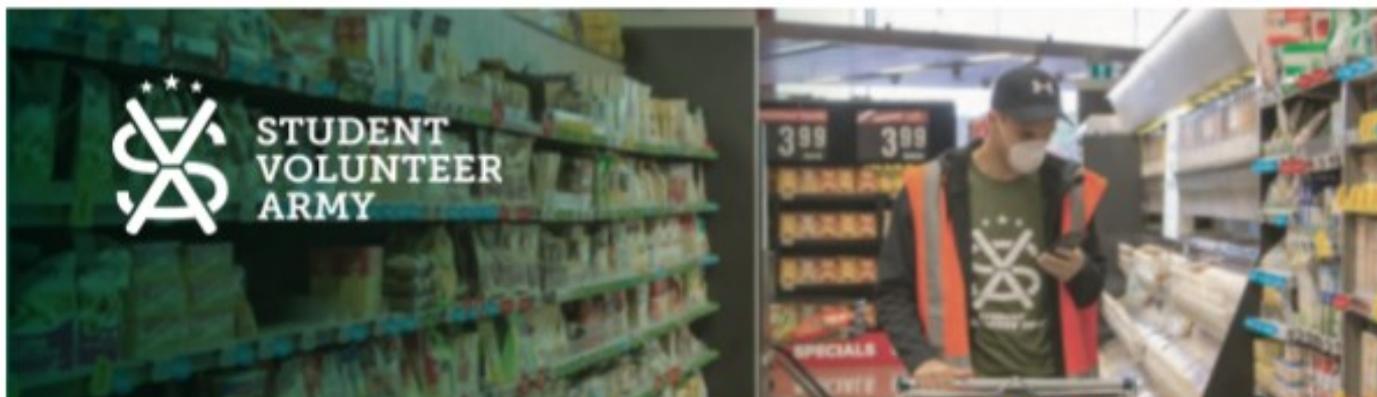


[More on this story](#)

Visit the Central Division website www.themasons.org.nz

A message from the Grand Almoner and The Freemasons Charity.

Is there anyone you know who needs help with their groceries? If so, feel free to refer them to the Student Volunteer Army (SVA).



SVA National Volunteer Response

The Student Volunteer Army has launched a national volunteer response to support people most impacted by COVID-19.

We are doing this by supporting essential services across Aotearoa through a nationwide volunteering movement.

We are providing a Grocery Delivery Service for over 65s, the medically vulnerable and for essential workers, in partnership with New World. Orders can be placed through the 0800 number, deliveries of groceries occur within 48 hours and we're happy to cater to dietary requirements when shopping. Order now, via the SVA shop on our website.

If you or someone you know needs assistance, the SVA is able to help. All information can be found on our website, www.sva.org.nz, or by calling 0800 005 902.

Kia kaha Aotearoa!

Find Out [More](#)



www.sva.org.nz
0800 005 902



Visit the Central Division website www.themasons.org.nz

Just For Fun—Where did that come from?

Most Masons would recognise sayings like “He was hoodwinked”, “He was Blackballed” or “He was given the third degree” but would you know the origins of these sayings?

Eating Humble Pie

Umbls are the meaty parts of a beast's pluck - the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs - usually of a deer, but also of other animals. In Samuel Pepys diary on 5th July 1662: "I having some venison given me a day or two ago, and so I had a shoulder roasted, another baked, and the umbls baked in a pie, and all very well done." And on 8th July 1663: "Mrs Turner came in and did bring us an Umble-pie hot out of her oven, extraordinarily good." of course these days it means, humility forced upon someone, often under embarrassing conditions.



Wet your Whistle



Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim or handle of their ceramic cups. When they needed a refill, they used to blow the whistle to get some service.

Give him the Cold Shoulder

When guests would over stay their welcome as house guests, the hosts would (instead of feeding them good, warm meals) give their too-long staying guests the worst part of the animal, not warmed, but the ‘COLD SHOULDER ‘

Sleep Tight

In history bed frames were strung with ropes on which straw mattresses were placed. After some time the ropes would loosen and one of the servants would pull them tight, there was a tool - an iron type of gadget that looked somewhat like an old clothes pin but larger - which was used to tighten the ropes when they became too slack. Thus, the expression "sleep tight."

Son of a Gun

Although there are various sailor related reasonings, I liked this one. The History Channel had a program on its "Great Ships" series about English Ships of the Line. According to that program, desertion was so likely that when in port the seamen were not allowed shore leave. Their wives were, however, allowed to board on the gun decks with their mates. It was said on the show that if a woman was having a difficult labour, the cannons on either side of her were fired as an "aid" to the process. It was these (male) children who were referred to as Sons of a Gun.

Money for old rope

This saying originates from the days of public hangings. It was a perquisite of the hangman to keep the rope used to hang his 'customer'. The rope, however, was popular with the macabre crowds, so the hangman used to cut the rope up and sell it.

Three Sheets To The Wind

The term “three sheets to the wind” is generally used to describe someone who has had too much to drink. It comes from a term that originally described a ship in a complete state of disarray, with its sails flapping in the breeze





THE WORKING TOOLS OF THE VIRTUAL FREEMASON

The Working Tools of the Virtual Freemason are the iPad or more familiarly the Tablet or PC, The Internet and the App.

The **Internet** is a peculiar system of connectivity, mysteriously expensive and often slow.

The **Tablet** is an implement which acts with the Internet as a portal to the outside world, while the worthy virtual mason is in self isolation.

The **App** is a tool which when conjoined with the Tablet and Internet, allows the skilful virtual mason to communicate with his fellow masons.

But as we are not all IT Experts, but rather regular members of society, we apply these tools to our lives. In this sense,

The **Internet** teaches us reliability, as everything in life does not always work, as we expect it to.

The **Tablet** allows us to virtually visualise our fellow masons to help see them through their daily struggles with self isolation.

The **App**, being at version 4.7, is constantly being updated and is susceptible to viruses, which causes grief and distress to the poor users.

Thus the Virtual Mason **connects** via the internet, **visualises** with the Tablet and **communicates** via the App, such that we can

Stay at Home, Protect the NHS and Save Lives.

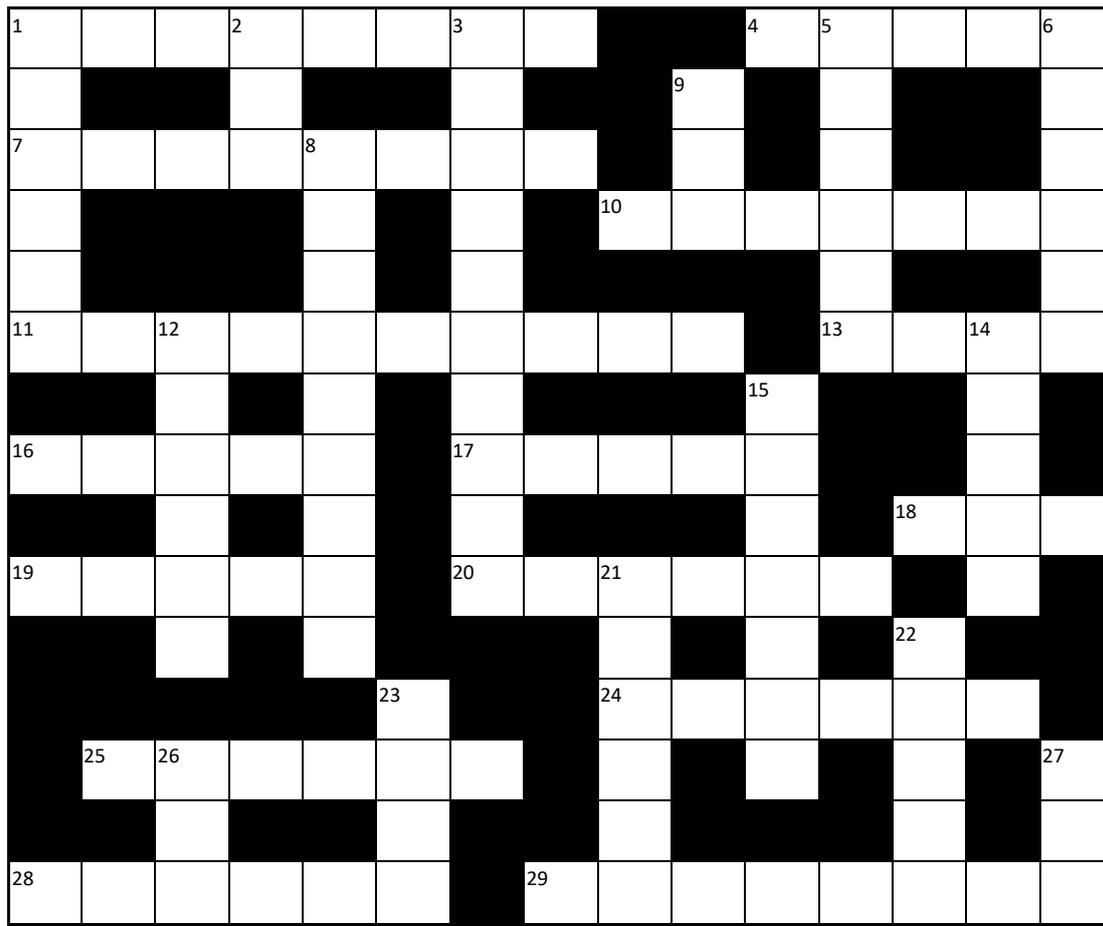


DAVE HENERY
A Wiltshire Freemason



Many thanks to Bro. Dave Henery of Sarum Lodge No. 5137 UGLE for placing this on the internet for us to find.

Just for fun— Quick Crossword



Across

- 1 Formal Wear
 4 Was Solomon's Father
 7 Initiation
 10 Unspoiled
 11 Holy entrance
 13 To destroy the temple
 16 A pinkish pigment
 17 The space within two lines
 18 A felt cap, usually of a red colour
 19 Monarchy
 20 Supreme Being.
 24 Freemasons Hall city
 25 Master Mason
 28 Women
 29 Forces entry

Down

- 2 Neck piece
 3 Lodge Officer
 5 Can be Rough at first
 6 Message carrier
 8 Type of grinder
 9 Wand or staff
 12 Worshipful
 14 Inside the temple
 15 Perfect
 21 Sacred Law
 22 Tracing
 23 Hive dwellers
 26 Help the Widow's Son
 27 Make a mistake in the ritual

Answers in issue 3

Just for fun— Sports Wordsearch

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Can you find all these things we've been missing whilst in lockdown?

MOTORSPORTS

RACING

FISHING

HUNTING

SCUBA

SWIMMING

BOATING

BOWLS

GOLF

SOCCER

RUGBY

CAMPING

TENNIS

SQUASH

DIVING

KAYAKING

SHOOTING

HOCKEY

FLYING

BEACH

VOLLEYBALL

POOL

SNOOKER

DARTS

SKIING

JUDO

YOGA

Answers in issue 3

Quiz Answer Issue 1

Film Quiz Answers

1- League of Extraordinary Gentlemen, 2 -Magnolia (1999) , 3- Prisoners (2013) , 4-Tombstone (1993), 5-True Grit (2010)

Word Search—Issue 1

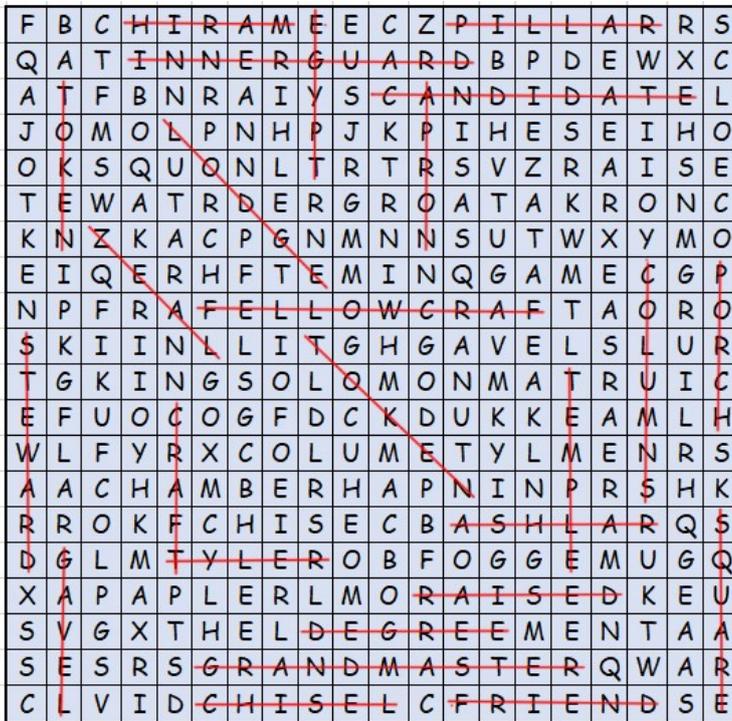


Figure of Speech Answers

1. Cat got your tongue?
2. Time flies
3. To spill the beans
4. Red Herring
5. Kick the bucket
6. Hit the nail on the head
7. Born with a sliver spoon in your mouth
8. Tie the knot
9. Put all your eggs in one basket
10. Can't make an omelette without breaking eggs
11. The joker in the pack
12. Piece of cake
13. Getting cold feet
14. Keep your cards close to your chest
15. Earworm (Earwiggling, listening to conversation)
16. Hold the cat by the tail
17. Wearing your heart on your sleeve
18. In a nutshell
19. Walk in someone's shadow
20. The shoe is on the other foot
21. Cherry on the cake
22. Walking on egg shells
23. Bald as a coot
24. Stiff Upper lip
25. Ace up your sleeve
26. Big Cheese
27. Walking on egg shells

Just for Laughs

"Dad why is my sister's name Paris?"

"Simple son, your Mother and I were in beautiful Paris the night your sister was conceived"

"Ahh Thanks Dad"

"No problem Quarantine!"



A man walks into a bar. As he sits down he looks up and sees three pieces of meat hanging from the ceiling. He asks the barman, "what's with the meat?"

The barman says: "If you can jump up and slap all three pieces of meat at once, you get free drinks for an hour but if you miss even one you have to pay for everyone else's drinks for the rest of the night. Do you want to try it?"

The man takes another look at the meat and says: "Naw, I think I'll give it a miss. The steaks are too high."