

THE GLENLYON LODGE
NO. 346 S.C.

**SPECIAL
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INTEREST:**

- Excerpts of Address by WRM of Semper Fidelis
- History of Lodge Semper Fidelis
- Pt II Freemasonry in the Caribbean

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SEMPER CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Lodge Semper Fidelis no. 1530 S.C, chartered on the 7th of February 1957 and constituted on the 25th of April 1957, celebrates its 50th Anniversary this year. The lodge in commemoration of this hallowed milestone has begun a series of activities beginning in February with a presentation of the "History of Lodge Semper Fidelis" by Bro. Carl Dowding P.M. There are also plans to publish a 50th Anniversary Magazine featuring a lodge that had over 20 founders with the first master being Rev. Bro. Oswald St. Elmo Rutherford. Bro Hugh Carroll now holds the distinction of being master of this lodge in the 50th anniversary of its existence and will preside over the rededication of the Lodge in August. "Congratulations Lodge Semper Fidelis"



THE NEW RIGHT WORSHIPFUL MASTER OF
LODGE SEMPER FIDELIS
BRO. HUGH CARROLL

EXCERPTS OF THE ADDRESS BY THE NEW RIGHT WORSHIPFUL MASTER OF LODGE SEMPER FIDELIS AT THE INSTALLATION CEREMONY HELD AT THE FREEMASONS TEMPLE AT MCGREGOR SQUARE ON THE 10TH OF APRIL 2007

"My task tonight is simple as the IPM has instructed me on, indeed he provided me with the remarks I must say about him. Lodge Semper Fidelis has indeed been blessed with excellent and visionary leadership from a succession of masters over the past fifty years, The IPM being no exception. Semper Fidelis is currently celebrating its fiftieth anniversary year and as i take the mantle of leadership of the lodge for the ensuing twelve months, my fervent wish is that i will be able to fill but half of the footprints left behind by my predecessors as they guided this lodge through the first fifty years. If i accomplish this then i would have been satisfied that I did a good job. As i look forward to my year in the chair, my primary objective will be to ensure that the core values of free masonry, brotherly love, relief and truth, be emphasized with the goal of attracting young men to simper." and to our wider fraternity.

An Abbreviated History of Lodge Semper Fidelis

Excerpts from the Paper

“A History of Lodge Semper Fidelis” by

Bro. Carl Dowding

There are two (2) excellent papers done on this very topic. The first, covering the first twenty-five (25) years (1957-1982) of the Lodge by Bro. Frank H. Duncanson, P.M. a founder of the Lodge. The second, covering the next fifteen (15) years (1983-1998) by Bro. Maurice B. Harrison P.M. By Bro. Duncanson's account, Lodge Semper Fidelis came about because it was felt that in 1956 Lodge Imperial Service #978 S.C. had become so large as to become unwieldy. There were only eight (8) Scottish Lodges in existence at the time and the membership of these Lodges were so large that fellowship was suffering and the time it took from initiation to passing through the masters chair discouraged many from entering or continuing in Masonry. On the 29th May, 1956 the Right Worshipful District Grand Master was advised of the meeting and the decisions taken. Also Bro. Jackson McLaren Wint, Right Worshipful District Grand Secretary was advised and requested to supply the necessary forms of petition and other information as he should consider necessary for the good guidance of the Steering Committee. Also, on the 7th June, 1956 in keeping with the provision that any new Lodge must be sponsored by at least two (2) Lodges in the district, and must have in addition the support of the District Grand Lodge, Lodge St. John #623 through its Master Bro. W. G. K. Fox was requested to support and sponsor the new Lodge. At the meeting of the Steering Committee held on 13th June, 1956 it was agreed that in addition to Lodge St. John, Lodge Clarendon Kilwinning should be asked to sponsor the new Lodge. Consideration was given to the dates of meetings and it was decided that the most convenient date would be on the 4th Wednesday. It was decided also that no provision for a vacation period should be written onto the Bye Laws which should be so worded that a vacation may be granted without any amendments to the Bye Laws. The third meeting was held on the 11th July, 1956 and at this meeting the Bye Laws was framed and the important decision was taken to recommend to the full Committee that the name of the new Lodge should be “Semper Fidelis”. The fourth and final meeting of the Steering Committee was held on the 30th August, 1956. At this meeting Bro. Rutherford reported that a deputation had met with the General Committee of Lodge St. John (one of the Lodges asked to sponsor the new Lodge) on the 18th July, 1956; and that Lodge St. John had decided to recommend that the new Lodge be co-sponsored by them. As Lodge St. John was on holiday and would not be meeting again until October 1956, and the deadline for the consecration of the new Lodge had been set for April 1957, it was agreed that sponsorship be obtained from Lodge Clarendon Kilwinning and Lodge Imperial Service in the interim. Sponsorship from Lodge St. John could follow later. It was decided that the following Resolution moved by Bro. O. E. Rutherford and seconded by Bro. Dudley Thompson should be adopted:-“Whereas we are satisfied that a new Lodge should be formed within this District, BE IT RESOLVED that steps be taken to move Grand Lodge to grant a charter for the constitution of a Lodge to be called “Semper Fidelis”. Finally, the meeting considered the election of Office Bearers and elected Bro. O. St. E. Rutherford as its first master. In just eleven (11) months after the first Steering Committee meeting of the 26th May, 1956 Bro. John James Mills, O.B.E., J.P., Right Worshipful District Grand Master, Scottish Constitution of Jamaica, presided over and conducted the ceremony for the erection and consecration of Lodge Semper Fidelis #1530 on the Roll of the Grand Lodge of Scotland. This Ceremony was immediately followed by the Ceremony of Installation of Bro. Oswald St. Elmo Rutherford as the first Master of the Lodge.

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Excerpts from the Paper

"A History of Lodge Semper Fidelis" by

Bro. Carl Dowding

Over the period, Semper Fidelis has produced many excellent ritualists who have elevated the reciting of our rituals to an art form. Currently, we have Brethren who are able to electrify, transform and inspire a candidate, as well as the wider audience, especially with their ritual work in the third degree. The lodge has produced a District Grand Master, in the person of Professor the Hon. Hugh H. Wynter, as well as Brethren who by reason of their consistent hard work attained the 30 degree, I speak of Bros. R. T. Christian and K. L. Kamicka.

Semper currently has thirty five (35) active members. Over the past fifty (50) years the Lodge has initiated one hundred and five (105) men, with the highest number of initiations taking place in the decade of the 1980s. It is noteworthy the many family connections which have developed within this Lodge particularly the the Minott family, the Beek family and the Bernard family. There have been recent additions to the Lodge of grandsons and grand nephews. Despite having thirty five (35) active members, Semper Fidelis continues to support its charitable outreach programmes. Over the last several years, the Lodge has through its various fundraising programmes steadily increased its contributions/support of its main charities. It is said that History repeats itself. This statement is often made in the context of mankind failing to learn from his mistakes. After reviewing the fifty (50) years of Semper's existence, its fellowship, its charitable outreach programmes, both within and outside the fraternity, I am of the view, and I hope I have persuaded you to the view as well, that the first fifty (50) years have been well spent and I can only hope that with this rich history, History will indeed repeat itself.

Highlights of the District Grand Lodge Committee Meeting

Held on Wednesday the 18th of April 2007

Quarterly Communication/Committee Meeting:

The next Quarterly Communication has been rescheduled for May 30, 2007 as May 23rd is "National Labour Day" a public holiday. The next General Committee Meeting will be held on July 18, 2007.

Committee Reports:

Festival of St Andrew:

Theme:	Sport and Freemasonry
Location:	The Jamaica Pegasus Hotel
Date:	November 24, 2007
Cost:	\$3,000.000/person
Expected Attendance:	250 persons

Details of the Annual Festival and The Ball to follow the Communication are being finalized.

Masonic Workshop:

Bro. Keith Scott spoke of plans for a Workshop/Seminar in October 2007 which he hoped would be hosted by one or more Daughter Lodge.

Highlights of the District Grand Lodge Committee Meeting (cntd)

Held on Wednesday the 18th of April 2007

Fund Raising:

Bro. Chris Parcells, Sub. DGM in charge of the all rural including De la Vega reported having visited all his Lodges and of a planned meeting on April 28th with the Masters and Wardens to discuss details of the fundraising drive. Bro. Trevor Christian, Sub. DGM in charge of the urban Lodges reported visiting some of the Lodges in his division and said he too is planning to meet with the Masters and Wardens in his division to plan their fund raising activities. Additionally, Dr. Audley Betton is coordinating a fund raising walk-a- thon which will take place simultaneously in both division.

Lodge Portmore:

It was reported that the List of Founder Members is finalized and the relevant documents are ready to be sent to Grand Lodge.

Bye Laws:

The sub-committee draft is ready and will be submitted to DGL for its consideration. Property Acquisition by Lodge Stony Hill: Based on the onerous maintenance and other costs it was agreed that it may be prudent to abandon the idea of erecting a building in Stony Hill and pooling the available resources with the SMA to renovate the building at McGregor Square. This will be discussed further with the SMA Chairman.

Freemason's Building(SMA):

Bro. Clement Bernard, Chairman SMA reported that much progress was made with the "Small Temple". He hope to have it completed soon and planned to offer it to the Chapters for their meetings and to daughter Lodges initially for their rehearsals. Secondly, he was also hoping to use it to facilitate badly needed repairs to the "Main Temple" by asking Lodges to meet there during the up coming off peak installation period. However, he lamented the delinquency of the tenants and the resultant absence of cash flow to finance the repairs. The RWDGM supported The Chairman's plea and reminded the Masters that delinquency to SMA and JMBA must form a part of Daughter Lodges reported to DGL and would impact their representation on the DGL. He also reminded the Masters that JMBA collections were to be immediately paid over to that body as they were not the Lodge's funds.

RWDGM Policy Statement:

It was propose that the November Quarterly Communication Meeting be reserved only for installation of Officers Bearers and the Festival of St Andrew. All future report from Daughter Lodges are to be presented to DGL secretariat 7 days prior to the General Committee Meeting on a prescribed form to be drafted by DGL. There is a plan to appoint a District Grand Lecturer and 2 Assistant Grand Lecturer, one for each division, all under the supervision of the Dep. DGM. Their primary task would be the exposure and development of the younger Brethren. There is also a plan to appoint 2 Assistant Grand DOC, one for each division, both under the supervision of the DG DOC

A committee under the chairmanship of the RWDGM and comprising of the PDGM, the Dep. DGM, both Sub. DGMs, the DG Sec., the DGSW, the DGJW and 2 Current Masters, one form each division will meet to recommend appointments to DGL. This committee will meet and report to the next DGL General Committee Meeting. Brethren to be considered must be both active and qualified members of their Lodge.

Division Two of the District Grand Lodge Outlines Ambitious Targets for the Year.

**Highlights of the Masters and Warders Committee Meeting
Held on the 19th of May 2007**

Masters and Wardens of District Grand Lodge of Jamaica, Division II, under the chairmanship of Bro. R. Trevor Christian, WSDGM, met on Saturday, 19 May, 2006 to define and outline the programs and activities for the coming year. The items discussed included;

Festival of St. Andrew (FOSA)/Annual Ball:

The entire activity, namely, the quarterly communication, the cocktail party and the ball, would be held at the Pegasus. The meeting was advised that the remit of the FOSA Committee 2007 was that the ball be sold properly and be similar to stature as the FOSA Ball of previous years. It was to be a first class ball for the Ladies that they could dance and enjoy themselves regally.

Administrative Health

District Secretariat

The WSDGM advised that what obtained for staffing of the Secretariat, was a part-time secretary 4 hours per day, 4 days per week. A secretariat to better serve the needs of the District and the Daughter Lodges was the directive of the RWDGM. Funding for the secretariat would be found from the District's budget and it would now be given increased funding to carry out its mandate.

Educational and Training Goals

It was mooted that individual lodges should follow the example of other lodges by holding internal Masonic training seminars to train the brethren in the craft. Seminar topics should include every office-bearers roles and functions and masonic protocol. Continuity is important for the lodges and succession planning should be instituted if not already in place. The RWDGM's comments with respect to the changes to the District's seminar to include more Masonic topics and having district lecturers who would be accredited and graded. The RWDGM stated that there were manuals for Secretaries, Treasurers and Director of Ceremonies. What was required, was for them to be properly bound. An updated Master manual was being developed. He also reminded brethren that 40 young brethren were required to perform and assist with the work of the District.

Participation of Lodges in Decision-Making

The RWDGM advised Masters present the Master's Report would now be due 7 days prior to the District Grand Committee. This would allow for discussion of the issues within the reports. Additionally, the RWDGM has mandated that each Master to report to their lodges the proceedings of the District Grand Committee.

Inter-Lodge Relationships

The idea of joint installations was recommended for the RWDGM as an idea, whose time might have come, due to the cost of the event. Lodges should make a decision on whether funding of the installation would be considered as it was the lodge's installation and not the Master's. Joint Ladies nights, church services, fundraising activities have started, but more will have to be done to ensure that prohibitive costs do not prevent the activity. The proposed weekly email was mooted as a catalyst for the inter-lodge relationships.

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Highlights of the Masters and Warders Committee Meeting
Held on the 19th of May 2007

Walk-a-thon Fundraising Event

Bro. Dr. Betton issued a one page report on the project ideas and status to date to the brethren assembled.. The Walk-a-thon would be the following and more:

- A sponsored event
- Commence early in the morning to allow for more participation
- Would have a medical team on-site
- Forms would be emailed out to the Daughter Lodges, with a representative in each Lodge
- Venue: Up Park Camp, permission sought from the JDF Chief of Staff
- Date: August 25, 2007
- Sponsored Tents would be provided for both willing sponsors
- Suitable charity to be chosen to align the event with.

RWDGM stated that a charitable fund would be setup that would provide for daughter lodges charities if daughter lodges funds were low. Bro. Spaulding proposed that the event be widened to a dance-a-thon or bike-a-thon as the need to be innovative and creative was important.

Various brethren commented on the timeliness of the meeting, and opined that it would not be a one off meeting. WSDGM allayed their fears and stated that this was the first of many. Bro. Francis stated that for the weekly newsletter to be useful, brethren would be required to submit information on a timely basis.

The Development of Freemasonry in the Caribbean

with special reference to Guyana.(Part 2)

by W. Bro. Dr. Harold Davis

THE EARLY POST- UNION YEARS - 1814 TO 1850

This period was one of adjustment within the United Grand Lodge of England following the protracted dispute between the Moderns and Atholl Lodges. Some of the Atholl Lodges appear to have held on to their traditional practices for some years after the union would have arrived at a compromise position. For example, the records indicate that Albion Lodge of Barbados and Union Lodge in Guyana, continued to work the Mark Degree and to practice the Royal Arch as a Fourth Degree within the Craft Lodge for several years even after the formation of a Supreme Grand Chapter in 1817. These years also coincided with an extremely testing time for Freemasonry in the Caribbean. The period coincided with the end of the Slave Trade and eventual abolition of Slavery. Caribbean societies of the day were plantation economies and were heavily dependent that system for their continued prosperity. Freemasonry drew its membership from the upper, business and professional classes (as it still does) and many of our early brethren were slave-owners and businessmen, whose income was derived from services to the plantations.

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Many of these experienced financial difficulties and even bankruptcies. As a consequence, our early Lodges suffered from attendance difficulties and several went into dormancy and were erased during that period. Notwithstanding the prevailing adverse economic climate, and associated impact on the growth of Freemasonry, 11 Lodges that were warranted between 1814 that have remained active to the present time. These include 8 English and 3 Scottish Lodges:

1. Sussex Lodge No.354 EC - Kingston, Jamaica -----1816
2. Harmonic Lodge No. 356 EC - St. Thomas, V.I. -----1818
3. Lodge of Loyalty No.358 EC -Hamilton, Bermuda-----1817
4. Friendly Lodge No. 383 EC - Montego Bay, Jamaica-----1826
5. Mount Olive Lodge No.385 EC - Georgetown, Guyana-----1826
6. Royal Philanthropic Lodge No. 405 EC - Port of Spain, Trinidad-----1831
7. Lodge Mount Olive No.336 SC - Basseterre, St. Kitts -----1835
8. Royal Victoria Lodge No.443 EC - Nassau, Bahamas -----1837
9. St. Johns Lodge No 492 EC - St. Johns, Antigua -----1843
10. Lodge Scotia No. 340 SC - Bridgetown, Barbados-----1844
11. The Glenylon Lodge No. 346 SC - Kingston, Jamaica -----1845

Among the noted casualties of the period was the first attempt at English Freemasonry in Trinidad, Les Freres Choisis de Naparima, which was warranted in 1823 in Central Trinidad. This Lodge was warranted under the United Grand Lodge of England, after failed attempts to obtain warrants from the Scottish and Irish Constitutions. The record indicates that the Irish Constitutions then Provincial Grand Masters decision was influenced by the presence of coloured Brethren among its members. The Lodge continued to experience troubles and eventually stopped working in 1825. Royal Philanthropic Lodge No.405 EC was established in 1831 and has continued to be active to this day. This Lodge we are told was founded by free high coloured Trinidadians, who apparently, though wealthy and well educated could not gain admission to Lodge United Brothers at the time.

Mount Olive Lodge No.385 EC first obtained a warrant in 1823 from the Provincial Grand Lodge of Barbados. As that Provincial Grand Lodge had no authority to issue warrants outside of the island of Barbados, Mount Olive Lodge was for a period, irregular. The Lodge was subsequently warranted as No.812 by the United Grand Lodge of England in 1826. Mount Olive drew its early membership from locally born whites.

Mount Olive and Union Lodge both struggled between 1833 and 1853 and met infrequently, if at all during those years. Both Lodges had revived their fortunes by 1854 and have continued a very active existence to the present day.

1851 TO 1900

During this period, the period of adjustment after the formal end of slavery continued in the Caribbean Colonies. The region worked itself to a measure of prosperity and Masonic activity resumed at a steady rate of progress. Indeed, this period was associated with a steady rise in English Freemasonry throughout the British Empire. The years also saw the beginnings of the truly cosmopolitan society that currently exists in the Caribbean. Labour shortages on the Sugar Plantations, then led to the sourcing of labour from Madeira, China, India and Java. The descendants of these new immigrants together with the earlier input from Europe and Africa have combined to give the Caribbean Society and our Order, its unique character.

Fifteen English and eight Scottish Lodges that were warranted in these years remain active today. Nine of these (six English, three Scottish) were established in Jamaica. These were Phoenix No.914 EC, Hamilton No.1440 EC, Collegium Fabrorum No.1836 EC, Kingston No.1933 EC, Moore Keys No.2519 EC, Hope No.2813 EC, Seville No. 530 SC, Caledonian No.554 SC, and St. John No.623 SC. Barbados saw the charter of Victoria No.2196 EC and St. Michael No.2253 EC. Island Forth No.647 SC, St. George No.2616 EC, Abercrombie No.2788 EC and Caribbean No.2869 EC were warranted in the Bahamas, St. Vincent, St. Lucia And Antigua respectively. Bermuda saw the birth of Broad Arrow No.1896 EC and Civil and Military No.726 SC, while in Trinidad Royal Prince of Wales No.867 EC, Eastern Star No.368 SC, Rosslyn No.596 SC and Arima No.726 SC were warranted in the period. In Guyana, Unity No.797 SC and Ituni No.2642 EC were consecrated.

The formation of Lodge Unity No.797 SC in 1893 and Ituni Lodge No 2642 EC in 1896 were themselves significant events in Guyana. Lodge Unity was the first Lodge warranted under the Grand Lodge of Scotland in Guyana. The Lodges founders were drawn mainly from sister Lodges in Trinidad. Lodge Unity provided an opportunity for the emerging middle classes of professionals of African descent to pursue Masonic interests. The Installation ceremony for the first Master of Lodge Unity No.797 SC was held a regular meeting of Lodge Scotia No.340 SC, in Barbados, because the Masters of Union and Mount Olive Lodges did not attend the consecration. Freemasonry was clearly not immune from the prejudices of the day. It must be noted however that this was not universal, as the founders of Lodge Unity No.797 SC were all of European descent.

Ituni Lodge was consecrated in New Amsterdam on September 29th 1897. This Lodge represented the renaissance of Freemasonry in Berbice. United Grand Lodge must have had great faith in the founders of Ituni Lodge, or tremendous foresight, given the unfortunate history of Freemasonry in the County, because on the strength of Itunis formation, the District Grand Lodge of British Guiana was consecrated two years later. The premonition if that is was, proved correct, as Ituni Lodge has maintained an enviable record of keeping each regular meeting since its consecration.

These years also saw the first visible signs of a permanent Masonic presence in Guyana with construction of buildings for purposes of Lodge meetings, which remain to this day.

The Freemasons Hall at the Company Path site was constructed by Union Lodge, which occupied the Building sometime between July and November 1862. Mount Olive Lodge, acquired the building at 86 Carmichael Street, now Masonic Hall, from the Oddfellows in 1891.

1901 TO 1950

These years were probably the most critical in the development of the Caribbean, which it may be arguably stated came of age as a Society and acquired its distinct cultural identity during that period. These years also saw the two World Wars, which undoubtedly altered the balance of power and as a consequence Human Society permanently. The century began with the major centers of influence with the Colonial powers of Europe, Britain in particular and by the end of the Second World War in 1945, it was clear that the era of Imperial Domination was over and the human society would be dominated by the competition between Capitalism and Socialism led by the United States of America on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other.

The Caribbean could not fail to have been influenced by these developments and as Freemasonry has tended to mirror the shifts of the more dominant classes of our societies, the Institution changed its image with progressive time accordingly. Britain of the early Twentieth Century was faced with the task of administering the largest and most Empire in the History of mankind from a small isolated Island in the North Atlantic. It could only do this successfully by soliciting the willing co-operation of the Colonials. In the Caribbean this was done through the structure of the education system, which mirrored the British Public school system and a University Structure that mirrored Oxbridge. Institutions such as our own Queens College, Queens Royal College of Trinidad, Harrison College of Barbados, Jamaica College, Kingston College, Wolmers and Munroe College of Jamaica and similar schools in the other Territories were established for this purpose. The products of these Institutions were expected to display those qualities of leadership in the Colonies and of course to be loyal to the Crown. The Senior Civil Servants, Educators and Professionals came out of these Institutions and among them were many who expressed interests in Freemasonry. The Lodges across the region enjoyed a steady expansion in numbers. There are eighteen Lodges consecrated in that period that continue to be active today. These include St. George No.3072 EC (1904), the oldest Lodge in Grenada and St. Anthony No.4684 EC (1924) of Montserrat. There are relatively few records of erasures during these years.

Guyana saw a significant increase in numbers of Lodges. Four Lodges were added to the English District i.e. Silent Temple No.3254 (1908), Concord No.3508 (1912), Roraima No.3902 (1919), and Mount Everest No.5868 (1943). Silent Temple Lodge was formed from Mount Olive Lodge Brethren of Chinese ancestry. There was a distinct degree of mystery and highly secretive arrangements associated with the origins of this Lodge, but there is some evidence that the Brethren may have felt themselves unduly kept back from promotion within Mount Olive because of their origins. Silent Temple established a tradition of predominantly Chinese character, but this has changed in recent years to a more diverse membership, possibly influenced by the high rate of migration from the Chinese community in the 1980s. The Lodges early tradition remains evident in the Lodge. Concord Lodge was formed as an offshoot of Union Lodge, but rapidly assumed its own distinct character.

Probably the most significant development of the period was the formation of Mount Everest Lodge, which was established to facilitate admission of eligible Brethren of East Indian ancestry, who at the time, were very few in number. This Lodge grew rapidly in number and is today, numerically one of the largest Lodges in the District. The active presence of this Lodge has undoubtedly contributed to fostering appreciation of cultural values of our East Indian Brethren in a society, though plural, but which was dominated by Anglo-Saxon cultural norms.

Scottish Freemasonry in Guyana also increased with the formation of Lodge Harmony No.1110 (1912) and Lodge Victory No.1203 (1919). These with Lodge Unity formed the basis for the consecration of The District Grand Lodge of Scotland in Guyana in June 1959.

Provincial Grand Lodge Installs New Office Bearers

The Provincial Grand Lodge of Jamaica and the Bahamas at their half yearly communication held on the 2nd of June 2007, installed and invested Provincial Grand Office Bearers for the year 2007—2008. The new office bearers and their ranks are as follows;

Provincial Grand Office Bearers

As V. W. Provincial Senior Grand Warden	Chris Kirkcaldy
As V. W. Provincial Junior Grand Warden	Michael Hemming
As V. W. Provincial Grand Treasurer	Alister Cooke
As V. W. Provincial Grand Secretary	George Reynolds
As V.W. Provincial Grand Director of Ceremonies	Percy Tomlinson
As V. W. Provincial Grand Chaplain	Sirrano Kitson
As W. Provincial Senior Grand Deacon	James Worton
As W. Provincial Junior Grand Deacon	Andre Smith
As W. Provincial Grand Superintendent of Works	Kirk Miller
As W. Provincial Grand Steward	Dennis Chung
As W. Provincial Grand Sword Bearer	Alastair Stewart
As W. Provincial Grand Steward of Charities	Winston Dwyer
As W. Provincial Grand Almoner	Neil Yap Sam
As W. Provincial Grand Organist	Neville Blake
As W. Provincial Grand Lodge Standard Bearer	Raymond Burgher
As W. Provincial Grand Master's Standard Bearer	Adolfo Mena
As W. Provincial Grand Inner Guard	Alvin Henry

Honorary Provincial Grand Office Rank

. Bro. Ernie Grant Past Prov JGD to Invested as Hon. Past Prov JGW

Hope Lodge Clothing Drive a Great Success

Hope Lodge in keeping with one of the main Masonic virtues held a clothing drive on the 5th of May 2007. The Right Worshipful Master W. Bro. Carey A.M. Wallace assisted by the Immediate Past Master W. Bro Joseph Smith and Bros. O'Neil Brown (S.W.), Michael Erskine (J.W.) and Patrick Golding (E.A.) as well as the "Worshipful Mistress" Charlotte Wallace worked diligently in sorting out the items of clothing donated by the brethren of the Lodge at the Lodge Hall before donating the "soft" items of clothing to the Savanna la mar Infirmary and taking "hard" items of clothing to the Salvation Army. "Well Done Hope Lodge"



R.WM. Bro. Carey Wallace and the brethren from Hope Lodge donating "soft" items of clothing to the Savanna la Mar Infirmary



R.WM. Bro. Carey Wallace and the brethren from Hope Lodge donating "hard" items of clothing to the Salvation Army

Obituaries (April 2007 - July 2007)

NAME	MONTH	LODGE
APRIL 2007		
Most W. Bro. the Hon. Marquees of Donegall	Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ireland	
MAY 2007		
W. Bro. Rupert Knight P.M.	Hamilton Lodge 1440 E.C.	
Lloyd Byfield	Lodge St. John 623 S.C.	
Victor Wilson	Semper Fidelis 1530 S.C.	
JUNE 2007		
W. Bro. Alex Durie P.M.	Kingston College Lodge 1933 S.C.	

Newly Installed Masters (April 2007 - June 2007)

NAME	LODGE	DATE OF INSTALLATION
Bro. Hugh Carrol	Lodge Semper Fidelis no. 1530 S.C.	10th of April 2007
Bro George Davis	Adair Lodge no. 8148 E.C.	19th of April 2007
Bro. Frank Whyllie	Royal Lodge no 207 E.C.	7th of May 2007
Bro. Henry Anglin	Hamilton Lodge no 1440 E.C.	3rd of May 2007
Bro. Franklym F. McCaulsky	Collegium Fabrorum no. 1836 E.C.	14th of June 2007
Bro. Sean Thompson	Lodge Imperial Service no 978 S.C.	7th of June 2007
Bro. Wayne Smith	Lodge Stony Hill no 1820 S.C.	12th of July 2007

D.G.L. to have Walk –a– Thon Fundraiser

The District Grand Lodge will be having a Walk –a– Thon on the 25th of August 2007 at Up Park Camp in order to raise funds to support various charities. The walk—a thon is expected to commence early in the morning and will continue throughout the day. Tents will be available for willing sponsors. Forms will be sent to all daughter lodges and lodges from other constitutions are urged to support this fundraiser.

For further information contact the master of a Scottish Lodge or

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We look forward to seeing you all and bring your exercise gear and your wallets and remember
“A healthy mason is a stronger mason”

What's Going On

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ACTIVITY

MONTH AUGUST 2007

LODGE

Passing of Brother Herron Dale
Affiliation of Bro. Micheal Tucker P.M.
Initiation of candidate
Rededication of the Lodge
Walk a Thon Fundraiser

Glenlyon Lodge 346 S.C.
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Lodge St. John 623 S.C.
Lodge Semper Fidelis 1530 S.C.
District Grand Lodge

SEPTEMBER 2007

Evening to honour Lloyd Moore as D.G.M.
Installation of Bro. Andre Gooden as RWM
Installation of Bro. Herbert McIntyre as RWM
Installation of Bro. Norman Simpson as RWM
"Domino Afternoon" Fundraiser

Lodge St. John 623 S.C.
Lodge Wolmers 1506 S.C.
Lodge Elgin 1562 S.C.
Lodge De la Vega 1774 S.C.
Lodge Imperial Service 978 S.C.

OCTOBER 2007

Service to Honour Long serving masons
Past Masters Night
Masonic Workshop
Lecture "History of Irish Freemasonry" by Bro. Ian Murphy
Installation of Bro Neville Henry as RWM
Installation of new RWM

Glenlyon Lodge 346 S.C.
Sussex Lodge 354 E.C.
D.G.L. S.C.
Lodge St. John 623 S.C.
Lodge John J. Mills 1657 S.C.
Lodge Columbus 1660 S.C.

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