



PROVINCE OF SURREY



To all Surrey Brethren and Companions,

Welcome back to your Masonic quizzing. We hope that those who are participating in these weekly brain teasers are enjoying the breadth of the questions – and that they are spending some of their “quarantine time” thoughtfully researching for the possible answers.

You will have had to register for Solomon in order to answer some of the questions and it is anticipated that you will have possibly explored more of its contents than just those required to participate in the quiz.

For those who have yet still to try out Solomon (for free) please register on Solomon at <https://solomon.ugle.org.uk> this will then enable you to search for some of the correct (?) answers posed by the quiz.

Once again we have a bonus question posed by the Right Worshipful Provincial Grand Master – be careful to ensure that you know both the question and the subsequent answer just in case he should ask you the next time that he meets you!!

As previously stated, if you are not yet a member of the Holy Royal Arch then please do not be tempted to answer these questions as, when you do become a member, you will find some of magic missing as you will have already studied several aspects of it – before you should do!! Likewise, if you are not yet a Fellowcraft or Master Mason please do not be tempted to answer questions of that degree before you attain that rank. Above all though – enjoy!!

The answers to last week’s quiz are listed below and the new quiz is listed after that. Please remember that there will not be any prize – just the satisfaction of “making a daily advancement” and having something Masonic to do in these very difficult times.

Any suggestions/criticisms (constructive only) and especially suggested questions together with the answers should be sent to both quiz setters at provgmentor@surreymason.org.uk and kim.martin@btinternet.com

N.B. Should you submit a question (with the answer(s) please) and it is selected for one of these quizzes then an acknowledgement of your contribution will be given stating you name and Lodge/Chapter and number.

Right, here we go!!!!

ANSWERS TO QUIZ THREE

1. In October 1917 a Royal Charter for the Imperial War Graves Commission was approved by the Imperial War Conference. The War had exacted such a terrible toll that for the first time in history a permanent organisation for the care of their graves was needed. The graves which were to be in its care were those of many nations and religions. The Commission had therefore to be free from both religious and political partiality. The obvious

Masonic character fundamental to the work was recognised by those Brethren who had been appointed to the Commission and led inevitably to the formation of a Lodge.

The Lodge was subsequently consecrated at St Omer on January 7th 1922 in both the French and English rites, as Lodge No 12 in the constitution of what is now known as La Grande Lodge National Française, under the jurisdiction of the Province of Neustrie (the ancient French name of the area lying between Flanders and Normandy). It was in 1929 that, owing to the formation of a new Commission Headquarters at Arras, the Lodge was moved to its present home in Lille.

Among the Founder members of Lodge No 12 was Brother Rudyard Kipling. It was he who gave the Lodge its title. As one would expect from a writer of Brother Kipling's stature, it was both inspired and moving, summing up, reverently and with beautiful simplicity the awe inspiring task of the Brethren.

The necessity for a London based Lodge resulted from the Commission opening new headquarters there in 1925 and the Lodge was given the number of 4948.

2. The quorum for a Board of Installed Masters is three, apart from the Master elect and a brother acting as Tyler.

If the Immediate Past Master was not present at the Installation of his successor he cannot be invested on some later occasion – but he is nonetheless the immediate Past Master by virtue of his position as such.

3. The stone tablets inscribed with the Ten Commandments were the first items placed in the Ark ([Exodus 40:20](#)).

A golden jar of manna and "Aaron's rod that budded" were later added. ([Hebrews 9:4](#); [Exodus 16:33, 34](#); [Numbers 17:10](#))

Evidently, the jar and rod were removed at some point, because they were not in the Ark when it was moved into King Solomon's Temple([1 Kings 8:9](#)).

The cover of the Ark was called "the propitiatory cover," or "the mercy seat" ([1 Chronicles 28:11](#); [King James Version](#)). The lid of the Ark was called a seat because the Lord was enthroned there between the two cherubim.

These terms refer to the special function of the cover when, on the Day of Atonement once a year, the High Priest made atonement for the people of Israel by sprinkling the mercy seat on top of the Ark with the blood of sacrificed bulls and goats. These actions of the High Priest made propitiation for, or covered, sins "in behalf of himself and his house and in behalf of the entire congregation of Israel."([Leviticus 16:14-17](#)). The term "mercy seat" is associated with the Hebrew word for "atonement."

4. Frederick Henry Seddon.

He was an insurance agent and a mortgage salesman who had been initiated into the Stanley Lodge No 1325 in 1901, later becoming a founder of Stephens Lodge No 3089 - but resigned from both in 1906.

He was convicted of having poisoned his lodger Miss Eliza Barrow with arsenic. He had swindled her out of £3000 which he claimed to have put into an annuity for her – but pocketed the money. However, he was alleged to have administered arsenic during a possible cholera outbreak in the area in order to cover up his deception.

He is said to have shown the Judge either the Entered Apprentice Sign or the Sign of Distress and to claim that "I declare before the Great Architect of the Universe I am not guilty". As the jury had already given their verdict the Judge had no choice but to pronounce the death sentence - but is reported to have been in tears when doing so.

5. A common myth is that German Freemasons wore a small forget-me-not badge as a way of recognising a fellow brother. However the truth is one of coincidence.

Adolf Hitler joined the German Workers Party in 1919 and by 1920 had galvanised it to a popular political party (Nazi). Freemasonry had strong roots and traditions in Germany, but was not favoured by Adolf Hitler.

The Grand Lodge of Germany produced a small lapel pin for its delegates, choosing a different badge each year. In 1926 the badge chosen was a forget-me-not.

From 1934 the Nazi party arranged annual street collections or donations from the public. A small badge was presented in exchange for a donation. The badge design was changed each year to determine those who had contributed. By chance the 1938 street collection badge was the same forget-me-not badge given to Grand Lodge delegates in 1926.

At the end of the war, Grand Master Vogel ordered a number of these badges, following his visit to a new lodge formed in the town where the badges were made, and gave these badges wherever he travelled as a badge of friendship. It became accepted as the emblem of German Freemasonry, but only after the war. The idea that it was worn during the war throughout Germany is a common myth. The badge would most certainly be recognised by the Nazi authorities with decidedly unfortunate consequences.

6. A Yorkshire man – Walter Clegg.

The Lord's Prayer.

7. Studholme (now United Studholme Alliance Lodge) No 1591.

He was initiated on 24th May 1901, completed his second degree nearly two months later on 19th July 1901 and was then made a Master Mason on 5th March 1902.

His personal masonic apron is held on public display by the Library and Museum at Freemasons' Hall.

8. No. The Book of Constitutions Rule 165, states that three black balls exclude. However, private Lodges may decide for themselves whether one, two or three black balls exclude - and this will be stated in their by-laws. A point often overlooked is that the rule allows Lodges to place in their by-laws what period should elapse before any rejected candidate may be proposed again in that Lodge.

9. King George II (1727 – 1760) established links with Freemasonry, but it was his son Frederick Lewis, the 15th Prince of Wales and heir to the throne, who entered the Craft in 1737 at a Lodge in the Palace of Kew and became the first Royal Freemason; hence the speculative use of term 'Lewis', meaning son of a Mason. Operative Masons had used a Lewis for many years to lift or lower stones.

10. On that date HRH Duke of Edinburgh reached 60 years as a subscribing member of Navy Lodge 2612.

Here is the answer to the Right Worshipful Provincial Grand Master's question.

It's a trick question! The Lodge is closed and therefore no signs are to be given! The members should touch his left breast with his right hand on each 'Fidelity'!

We trust that you are getting most of these correct!!!

Now let's reveal this week's set of questions.

QUIZ – FOUR

1. Which is the only State in Europe where Freemasonry is banned?
2. The Cornucopia is the commonly recognised and distinguishing emblem of a Steward. What are the generally acknowledged mythological origins of the Cornucopia?
3. In what country is Mount Sinai situated?
4. Who designed the current Surrey Provincial tie?
5. Can the proprietor or manager of the tavern or house at which a Lodge meets hold any office in the Lodge?
6. Solomon – You will need to log in to the Seek and Learn: Royal Arch and access "The Great or Grand Sanhedrin".
Including Moses as leader, the original Sanhedrin had seventy-one members which enabled a majority decision to be reached on all matters under deliberation. The number of members was later increased to seventy-two - by the addition of who?
7. Solomon – You will need to log in to the Seek and Learn: Royal Arch and access "The Symbolism of the Colours – Veils and Robes".
What are the colours of the four veils of the Temple?
What do these colours symbolically represent?
8. Solomon – You will need to log in to the Seek and Learn: Second Degree and access "The Second-Degree Tracing Board explained in plain English".
What is stated that the letter 'G' stands for?
9. Our Lodges are said to "stand on holy ground because the first Lodge was consecrated on account of three grand offerings thereon made, which met with Divine approbation".
What were those three grand offerings?
10. How many salutes are given to the Most Worshipful Grand Master?

And now for the bonus question posed by the RWPGM.

Must Grand Officers and Provincial Grand Lodge officers be saluted at a Craft meeting?



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Many of you claim to know UK well, this is for you 😊:

Name these London Underground Stations!

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If you get stuck email W Bro Ken Martin kjm.martin@btinternet.com





Film Quiz – Answers

Can you name the film to the emotions? How many can you get right?

Example: **2. Silence of the Lambs**

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| 1. | 1 Breakfast at Tiffany's |
| 2. | 2 Silence of the Lambs |
| 3. | 3 Mary Poppins |
| 4. | 4 The Horse Whisperer |
| 5. | 5 Police Academy |
| 6. | 6 Fried Green Tomatoes |
| 7. | 7 Memoirs of a Geisha |
| 8. | 8 Brokeback Mountain |
| 9. | 9 Driving Miss Daisy |
| 10. | 10 Finding Dory |
| 11. | 11 Frozen |
| 12. | 12. Pelican Brief |
| 13. | 13 ET Phone Home |
| 14. | 14 Sherlock Holmes |
| 15. | 15 Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind |
| 16. | 16 Shrek |
| 17. | 17 Slumdog Millionaire |
| 18. | 18 Supersize Me |
| 19. | 19 Rat Race |
| 20. | 20 Take the Money and Run |
| 21. | 21 Graduate |
| 22. | 22 The Colour of Money |
| 23. | 23 Blair Witch |
| 24. | 24 Hours |
| 25. | 25 Robinson Crusoe |
| 26. | 26 Lord of the Rings |
| 27. | 27 Sixth Sense |
| 28. | 28 Up |
| 29. | 29 You've Got Mail |
| 30. | 30 Les Miserable |
| 31. | 31 Bonnie and Clyde |
| 32. | 32 Ted |
| 33. | 33. Psycho |
| 34. | 34 Groundhog Day |
| 35. | 35 Catch me if you can |
| 36. | 36 Devil Wears Prada |
| 37. | 37 As Good As It Gets |
| 38. | 38 Edward Scissorhands |
| 39. | 39 Twilight – New Moon |
| 40. | 40 Laugh to Keep from Crying |
| 41. | 41 4 Weddings and a Funeral |

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| 42. |  | 42 Ghost Busters |
| 43. |  | 43 Eyes Wide Shut |
| 44. | GB  | 44 Englishman That Went Up A Hill and Come Down a Mountain |
| 45. |  | 45 The Good, The Bad and Ugly |
| 46. |  | 46 Point Break |
| 47. |  | 47 Matrix |
| 48. |  | 48 Dances with Wolves |
| 49. |  | 49 Gorillas in the Mist |
| 50. |  | 50 Breaking Away |
| 51. |  | 51 Postman Always Knocks Twice |
| 52. |  | 52 Kinky Boots |
| 53. |  | 53 Free Willy |
| 54. |  | 54 Dirty Dancing |
| 55. |  | 55 To Kill A Mockingbird |
| 56. |  | 56 Autumn in New York |
| 57. |  | 57 Gandhi |
| 58. |  | 58 Rainman |
| 59. |  | 59 Messiah |
| 60. |  | 60 Life of Pi |