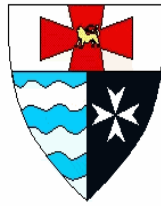


# KNIGHTLY TOPICS



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### Editorial

Here is the second edition of Knightly Topics I have produced as Editor.

This issue includes the Address given by the Provincial Prior at the annual meeting, as well as an article by Hedley Bryers about the United Preceptory of Kemeys Tynte and Temple Cressing and an appeal by Ian Burgess for knights to volunteer to help out some Preceptories. There are also pictures of the Officers' Luncheon, the continued article about KT in Malta and a brief piece on the Templar Motto. I hope to continue the series about Sword Drill in the next issue.

Stuart Henderson. Editor

## The Provincial Regalia Shop

Business has been good, so the shop is almost out of stock. Please send your unwanted regalia, such as mantles, swords, and mantle badges to the shop. When successfully sold, part of the sale price passed on to you.



Finally, London Province has an arrangement with a supplier to provide garments, regalia, swords, books etc. with a 10% reduction. Half of this goes to London Province and half to the knight.

There is no postage charge, a growing consideration these days.

Email Eric at [renrag2320@btinternet.com](mailto:renrag2320@btinternet.com) or phone on 01647 440673.

Eric Garner *Provincial Warden of Regalia*



# Provincial Prior

Address to the Knights of the Province of London on 29 September 2014

Brother Knights of the Province of London, I now have the opportunity, indeed the honour, to address you all.

Let me begin by saying that my Provincial Officers and I are delighted to see so many of you here.

I congratulate all those rewarded with Provincial Honours this year for services to their Preceptories and the Province. I also thank those who have served during the past year. But all of you here today demonstrate your enthusiasm for and commitment to our Province and are equally deserving of my thanks.

A number of Knights of the Province received Great Honours in May for services to their Preceptories and to the Province. Promotions were granted to R E Kt Eddie Goodwin, now a Knight Commander of the Order of the Temple; to E Kts Tony Clark and Bill King; first appointments were granted to E Kts Matthew Hampson, Frank Ward, John Bond, Gordon Craig, Bernard Foad and John Foad. Other Knights in the Province, honoured for services to Great Priory or to other Provinces, were: V E Kts Baron John von Hoff (Studholme Preceptory No 140), Bryan Bailes (Londinium Preceptory No 632), Gerry Gangadeen (Baluchistan Preceptory No 188), Lt Cdr Angus Hannagan (Connaught Army & Navy Preceptory No 172), Ronald Shaw (Coromandel Preceptory No 73); E Kts Terry Bany (Province of Hertfordshire and Shadwell Clarke Preceptory No 154), David Reading (The New Temple Preceptory No 117) and His Honour Giles Rooke (Oxford, Cambridge & United Preceptory No 128). I congratulate them all.

We, as a Provincial team, do try to give something back to you besides Honours, not least the prudent stewardship of the affairs of the Province and much credit is due to our Treasurer. As our Treasurer has already explained, there is no increase in Provincial dues or fees this year; our banquet this evening is subsidised out of the annual surplus; and you will have seen that we have diverted additional funds from our General Account to our Charity Account to provide more for donations to Charity. These result primarily from reductions in costs through electronic communications and from regalia sales by our Provincial Warden of Regalia.

There has been an encouraging growth in the numbers attending the Preceptory of Improvement, held under the auspices of the King Edward VII Preceptory, but there are still too few London Knights attending and taking advantage of the opportunity. I recommend it especially to Knights who have not yet been through the Chairs of their Preceptories.

I mentioned last year that we had begun to encourage

more of our Provincial Officers to participate in Official Visits to Preceptories during each year. This has been slow to take off, but I urge all the Officers that I have appointed today to take advantage of these opportunities whenever possible. Those wishing to take part should contact our Past Deputy Marshal, E Kt John Bond.

Another initiative during the last year recognises the impact that members of the Bodyguard have



in supporting Preceptories during Official Visits, by seeking to encourage Knights in thriving Preceptories to volunteer their services to support by attending those of our Preceptories challenged through lack of numbers. The initiative is being led by E Kt Ian Burgess, Deputy Commander of the Bodyguard, so if there are any Knights who would like to assist, or would welcome assistance in their Preceptories, then contact Ian - your Registrars should have his contact details. This, together with the Preceptory of Improvement and the broadening of teams for Official Visits are all aimed on the one hand at improving our ceremonies and on the other by boosting attendance numbers. I heartily commend them all to you. *[See the article on page 4. Editor]*

On the social front: our Golf Society has held two events this year, but attendance by Knights of the Province has not been good and more support would be welcomed.

The annual luncheon for Active Officers and their wives and partners was this year held in May and

showed an encouraging increase in attendance. I have every expectation that this will be a regular annual event. [see pictures on page 5. Editor]

The Family Carol Service is booked for the Priory Church of St John on 15 December, but the question of whether or not there will be a reception afterwards is unfortunately still unsettled. If there is not a reception, I hope that many of you will still support the Service.

Keystone on Line is now in its second year and you should all give it your full support by providing timely information to your Registrars. I also urge Registrars to pass on any changes quickly to the Provincial Vice-Chancellor. Attention to detail is crucial if the Provincial and Central records are to be kept up to date.

Since July, we have had a new Provincial web site ([www.londonprovincekt.org](http://www.londonprovincekt.org)) and I would like to pay special tribute to Bro Knight Keith Towner of Sancta Maria Preceptory for his excellent work. It is not yet complete, but it is a working site that provides

information about our Order, documents and some contact facilities.

The meeting of Saint Front le Vaillant Preceptory No 15, under the French Province of Guyenne in Aquitaine, was duly held on 1 February and turned out to be a splendid occasion, especially the superb banquet afterwards. It was well attended by Knights of our Province.

Marcos and his team of caterers and staff really did our Province of London and Mark Masons' Hall proud by setting a standard that other Provinces will in future be hard pressed to emulate.



Thank you all for your continued and encouraging support - and God bless both you and your families.

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## Great Vice-Chancellor

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I am sure that you will all know of the difficulties which the Great Vice-Chancellor has faced following his stroke some six months ago. Both he, and everyone at Mark Masons' Hall, had hoped that by now he would have fully recovered, but that is not the case.

Paul is not satisfied that his recovery has progressed far enough to resume the full duties of his office; indeed he feels that it is some aspects of the work which are holding back a full recovery and as such feels that this situation is unfair on the remainder of the staff.

With this in mind the Rulers have agreed with Paul that he should take a six month sabbatical starting immediately.

There will be medical assessments both at the beginning and the end in order to gauge his medical progress and further decisions will be made in light of the advice received.

For the next six months, his deputy Angus Hannagan, will assume Paul's role, concentrating on Masonic matters. Judith Ridley, as Finance Officer, will be responsible for running all of the business and back office functions at Mark Masons' Hall.

Fortunately, he was well enough to attend the London Provincial Meeting.

The Provincial Prior has passed on the best wishes of the Province.



# Good Knight

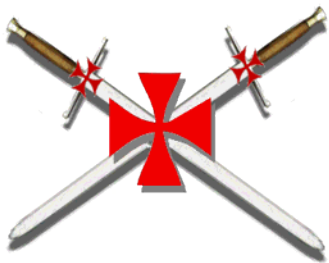
E. Kt. Ian Burgess *Deputy Commander Provincial Prior's Bodyguard*

**We can all appreciate the positive impact that the ceremony of installation has on a newly installed Knight and that, if done well, it can ensure that the Knight is enthused by the experience and so he, hopefully, enjoys his time in the Order.**

It also ensures that the members and guests of the Preceptory can enjoy the ambience of a good meeting.

As a member of the Provincial Prior's Bodyguard, I know first hand that we are sometimes called upon to assist Preceptories in filling offices, when there is a shortage of numbers, maybe due to circumstances, such as the sudden illness of an Officer.

London Province is therefore looking to try and assist Preceptories which, for



some reason or another, do not have the members to fill all the Offices for the ceremony of installation of a new Knight. This

service is intended for this ceremony only and is not proposed to extend to any other Knight Templar or Malta ceremonies as we, unfortunately, do not have the resources available to extend this service.

If a London Preceptory, therefore, needs assistance from outside of its Preceptory, then the Registrar or Marshal should contact me and I will then see if someone is able to help.

The scheme is not meant to be a means to abdicate the role to someone else but a true call for assistance in a time of need

with the specific aim that we want to ensure that the ceremony is memorable for the candidate.

In return for this service, the Preceptory will then pay for the dining of the 'Good Knights' who offer their services for the evening, or make an equivalent donation to the St John's Eye Hospital if they are unable to dine.

We therefore wish to assemble a list of Knights, who are willing to put their names forward to assist our Preceptories in their time of need. This would be in the roles of Captain of Guards, Herald and / or Standard Bearer (these can be combined) or Constables.

I am keen to stress that this is not a commitment for Knights to help out but an indication of willingness to be considered!

We should remember that, if a Knight can not be found to assist, the Preceptory is in no worse a situation than it was before it asked for help!

If you are, therefore, willing to put your name forward to be available to assist a Preceptory or if you are a Preceptory that needs assistance from this 'Good Knight' service then please contact me and we will do our best to help to ensure that the candidate has a memorable first night in the Order.

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# The 10th Anniversary of the Waller Rodwell Wright Preceptory

## How the Knights Templar returned to the island of Malta

*Based on an interview by John Lee with E.Kt. David Broxup, Registrar of the Waller Rodwell Wright Preceptory.*

*Continued from the Spring issue*

While the first step in establishing the new preceptory was to assemble 36 petitioners, the immediate task was to install David Broxup into the Knights of Malta, which involved a separate ceremony to the Knights Templar. Without this he wouldn't be able to act as a founding member of the new preceptory.

A name was then required. "Speaking with people three names kept cropping up," recalls David Broxup.

**Brother Knights are always welcome to the beautiful island of Malta, a jewel in the Mediterranean. Meetings are held each year on the first Saturday in October.**

**For further information concerning Waller Rodwell Wright Preceptory contact E Kt David Broxup on**

**01763 281 234 or go to [www.englishfreemasonry](http://www.englishfreemasonry)**

De Rohan, after Emmanuel de Rohan-Polduc, the 18th century French Grand Master of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta; La Valette, after Jean Parisot de Valette, Grand Master of the Order of Malta and hero of the Great Siege of Malta of 1565 and founder of the city of Valetta; and the Englishman Waller Rodwell Wright, revered as one of the five signatories to the Articles of Union. It was to Waller Rodwell Wright that David Broxup turned, owing to his "immense Masonic influence on the island of Malta," he explains.

Freemasonry flourished in Malta during the period of British hegemony over the Island, which began in 1800 when Malta voluntarily became part of the British Empire. In tracing its foundation and early flowering on Malta much is owed to the knowledge, enthusiasm and influence of Waller Rodwell Wright.

A high-ranking Companion of the Supreme Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of England, he is considered the prime mover in introducing the Royal Arch to the south-eastern Mediterranean and is firmly installed in the pantheon of Masonic history as one of the five signatories, including the Duke of Sussex, who prepared the text of the union of the two Grand Lodges of Ancients and Moderns and whose ideas helped shape the development of freemasonry in England.

Renowned in his lifetime as the author of 'Horæ Ionicae', a descriptive poem that takes the Ionian Islands and the adjacent Greek coast as its inspiration, on reading Wright's signature work, his great contemporary Lord Byron wrote: "It is evidently the production of a man of taste and a poet."

An authority on the southern Mediterranean, Wright served as British consul-general of the seven Greek Ionian Islands from 1800 to 1804, the year in which his library in Zante, which housed his prized collection of works on the Greek islands, was ransacked by French forces.

Repatriated to England during the height of the Napoleonic Wars, he became Recorder for Bury St. Edmunds. Despite his enforced exile, Wright remained Provincial Grand Master of the Ionian Islands, only relinquishing this position on his return to the southern Mediterranean after the defeat of Napoleon in 1815- this time to Malta as President of the island's Court of Appeals, a post he held until his death in 1826, along with his Masonic title of Provincial Grand Master of Malta and the neighbouring island of Gozo.

His reputation preceded him and on his arrival in Malta, he was handed a letter signed by 25 resident masons urging him to petition the Governor of the island to establish a lodge. Permission was granted and on 15 April 1815, along with 28 fellow Masons, Wright founded the St. John and St. Paul Lodge No. 349 in Valletta.

Back to the future and bolstered by the significant Masonic legacy of Waller Rodwell Wright, David Broxup set about recruiting the petitioners to the new preceptory. Design of a recruiting form, accompanying letter and several phone calls later, by 2002 there were 12 interested Knights. Maintaining momentum was now key; on one occasion warranting a roundtrip to Stratford-upon-Avon to sign up a petitioner. It was time to appoint officers to drive the initiative forward.

In November 2002 a founders meeting of 22 petitioners convened at David Broxup's home in Hertfordshire. The following spring, a petition was handed in, and shortly afterwards a date set for the consecration of the preceptory. This took place on 16 May 2003 in St. James at Mark Masons Hall, attended by 120 Knights including 36 founding members.

The inaugural meeting of the Waller Rodwell Wright Preceptory took place at The Masonic Hall in Valetta in October 2003. The following year, E.Kt. Tim Lewis (now the Grand Master) was invited to become an honorary member of the preceptor, he replied saying it would be "an honour."

Since 2003, the brother Knights, ladies of the Knights and brethren of the Waller Rodwell Wright Preceptory have met in Malta twice yearly. Throughout this period the membership has remained well above the watermark 36-founding members, rising to 65 at one point and currently sitting at 55. Members range in age from their mid-30s up to 85 years of age. The preceptory has welcomed members from as far afield as France, even Australia. "We have just installed a candidate that lives in Holland," notes David Broxup.

The Knights Templar remain as relevant today, supporting and strengthening masonry on the island of Malta, as it did in its heyday under the stewardship of Waller Rodwell Wright.

It seems fitting that at the gala dinner in Portomaso a toast was proposed and glasses raised to the next ten years.

## The Templar Motto

**Before engaging in battles, the Knights Templar responded to the sound of the trumpet by singing the psalm containing the Order's famous motto.**

*Non nobis, Domine, non nobis, sed nomini Tuo da gloriam. Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but to Thy name give glory.*

This battle hymn would be often followed by a full-scale cavalry charge, the most impressive display of force known in the Middle Ages.

It is likely that the Knights rarely had the time to sing the entire Psalm. But it is also worth mentioning that the division of chapters in the



book of Psalms during that time was different from what you will normally encounter in a modern Bible. As a result, simply looking at the text of King James Version might be confusing.

In modern editions the Templar motto begins Psalm 115. In actuality, the complete battle hymn probably resembled what we see in medieval manuscripts. The two texts, now known as Psalm 114 and Psalm 115, were combined into a single Psalm, now identified as Psalm 113 in the Vulgate -the text of the Latin Bible.

This Psalm begins with the words *In exitu Israel de Aegypto* ~When Israel went out of Egyptâ. The entire congregation would typically kneel during this phrase.

# Provincial Officers' Lunch



A lunch for the current Provincial officers and their ladies was held in May 2014 at Mark Masons Hall.

RE Kt Michael Fox intends that this should become an annual event as a means of saying thank you to the officers for their work during the year.



The Bodyguard Commander,  
the Sub-Prior and the  
Registrar



The Provincial Prior



The First and Second  
Constables with their wives  
and the PP's wife

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## Golf Society



The London KT Golf Championship took place on 20 August 2014 at Westerham Golf Club in Kent.

An excellent day was enjoyed by all on a really good parkland course. The Provincial Prior's Cup was won by Gerry Miller with a really impressive round of golf. The runner-up was that "young athlete", John Bond



Remember, you don't have to be a pro golfer to enjoy a day out with the London KT Golf Society, just the ability to wield a golf club without doing too much damage to yourself or others.

The main thing is to enjoy the company and a bit of friendly competition.

If you're interested contact Roger Charter.

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# The United Preceptory of Kemeys Tynte and Temple Cressing No. 45

By Em. Kt. Hedley Bryers *P Gt W of R*

The United Preceptory is the product of two early encampments; one from Essex and one from Kent. The roots of one of them - Kemeys Tynte Encampment No.48 - are the very roots of the Knight Templar Order in England itself.

No. 48 is no longer on the muster roll having been erased in 1888. With its sister Rose Croix Chapter, (also now erased), were the two surviving remnants of "*The Metropolitan Chapter, College or Council of the Observance of Seven and Last Degrees.*"

This Rite of Seven Degrees, which is its more popular title, was 'brought' to London in parts from the Chapter of Clermont, Paris, France and developed by Lambert de Lintot. He was an engraver of plates by profession and claimed to have been made a Freemason in Normandy (or Paris) in about 1745.

Settling in London in 1765, he quickly established a Lodge, *The French Lodge No 331*, meeting at the Old Bell Savage in Bell Savage Yard, off Ludgate Street, with other French Freemasons in London, by buying a Charter. This was 'normal' practice on the continent, but the Grand Lodge in London strongly objected to this purchase and ordered the Lodge's erasure. The Frenchmen went to law in London and won their case, causing the Grand Lodge of England (the Moderns) to amend its rules, so that henceforward the practice was prevented from ever occurring again in England.

This London Lodge however attracted the

leading French London Masons of the day, who very quickly began to work 'other' degrees, presumably imported from Paris and also the Antients Grand Lodge - the Royal Arch degree.



It appears (from an AQC paper by Bro Wonnacott in No. 39: 1926) that their rite was basically the Craft and Royal Arch degrees, a compendium of Knight Templar and early Rose Croix format, mixed in together to make up the remaining five degrees. Later the Royal Order of Scotland



was also added to their Rite in 1783.

The Rite became established although worked in only this Lodge, and maybe another, for a period of 25 years or more up to St. John's Day in 1790.

This working, minuted from 1771, is the earliest known working of the Rose Croix and Knight Templar degrees anywhere in London, although the earlier Lettered Encampments and Mount Calvary Letter D in London preceded the later Observance Encampment E in the early muster rolls.

The Observance of Seven Degrees Encampment, which was later lettered E was arguably the cradle of the Knights Templar degree worked in late 18<sup>th</sup> century London, when it commenced working as a Rite, minuted in 1771, possibly as early as 1765. The Encampment itself probably dates from 1791.

The Observance Encampment, 'Of Time Immemorial', first appears in the premier position on the roll of encampments compiled by Grand Master Waller Rodwell Wright in 1809. (AQC 89,1976 p221).

Where did Lambert de Lintot receive the Knight Templar Degree included in his rite of 1771? Probably from a Scots or Irish Military Lodge on the continent as Lambert de Lintot was an officer in the Normandy Regiment of Volunteers. Lambert de Lintot was known to have come to London from Paris in about 1764, so we can look in that direction for the provenance; and continental sources point to the Chapter of Clermont in Paris.

About 1770 Lambert de Lintot embraced his Rite with all the then worked 'higher' degrees and his surviving engraved plates are a testimony to his creative cryptic genius and yield significant clues to the many Orders, Degrees and Rites that he

and his fellow Frenchman practised, beyond the Craft and Royal Arch in London. The minute book of the Rite has survived.

Significant correspondence came to light in 1955 with the Royal Order of Scotland in Edinburgh for the years 1780-81, and this yields considerable clues to the ritual content of the Rite of Seven Degrees (see Draffen's paper in AQC 68). Lambert De Lintot added the Royal Order to his 'group' of degrees to which he also added the Knight of Malta separating it from the Knight Templar element.

The exact provenance of the masonic Knight of Malta degree has yet to be determined by Masonic researchers and may have roots from the island of Malta (circa 1700 to 1738), Gibraltar (1728), Dublin (circa 1731) and Stirling (1745) as references are found in all four places on the dates given. The Malta Degree (as we know it today) definitely was NOT worked alongside the Templar Degree in early and mid-18<sup>th</sup> century Europe (as Lambert de Lintot did not include it in his Rite). However de Lintot must have worked the degree later, about 1785 as he incorporated the name St. John of Jerusalem in one of his engravings at that date.

It is clear that Lambert de Lintot's Rite of Seven Degrees was one of the sources of Thomas Dunckerley's Knight Templar Order, for Dunckerley took Lambert de Lintot's engraving for his certificate. These were reproduced in 'Brethren in Chivalry' by Frederick Smyth (Lewis Masonic, 1991).

It can be seen that de Lintot embraced the Knight of Malta (St. John of Jerusalem) and Royal Order with his Knight Templar and Rose Croix elements for all are indicated in his engraven prints.

What happened to the Rite of Seven degrees?

It embraced the Grand Lodge of England (at York), South of the Trent between 1779- 1789, where some of these high degrees were also preserved and zealously worked but the Rite was effectively broken up after it met for the last time on St John's Day in 1790.

With the now elderly Lambert de Lintot's pioneering work finishing, the Knight Templar and Rose Croix elements each went their separate ways in the period about 1791 when Dunckerley took effective control by establishing the Grand Conclave on St. John's Day 1791.



Charles Kemeys Kemeys Tynte  
(by Andrew Plimer)

By the Union in 1813, the Duke of Sussex, as Grand Master, placed the higher orders into a state of comatose from which they nearly did not survive.

However about 30 Encampments / Chapters did survive in England and by now one - The Observance of Seven Degrees Encampment Letter E was still

working in London. The Chapter of Observance (of the Seven Degrees) in London installed Col Charles Kemeys Kemeys Tynte as a Knight of the Order on 15 March 1818.

The Masonic Templar Order was beginning



Temple Cressing Barn

to recover about 1850 and gradually began re-establishing itself throughout England in the provinces by the zealous activity of the new Grand Master of the Temple, Col Charles Kemeys Kemeys Tynte.

He began establishing new Provinces in England. There was however no province in Kent in about 1850 and a new Encampment was to be specifically formed to create this new Province.

The name of the new Encampment was uncertain, but its raison d'etre was clearly established - to create a Province of Kent.

At this time another Encampment was being formed in Colchester, Essex - to be called Temple Cressing and was given the number 45.

It was consecrated after the first Kent Encampment (No. 48), now finally to be called Kemeys Tynte Encampment, after the then Grand Master.

The petitioners and Founders of Kemeys Tynte Encampment No. 48 were:-

- The V.Em. Kt. John Masson, *Grand Chancellor of the Order.*
- The Em. Kt. Henry James Hinxman, M.D., *Second Grand Herald Observance Encampment.*
- The Em. Kt. J. Newton Tomkins *Past First Grand Expert, Grand Treasurer.*
- The Em. Kt. H. J. Prescott, P.E.C., *Observance Encampment.*
- The Kt. Bon Dobree Jr., *Observance Encampment.*
- The Kt. S. Smith, *2<sup>nd</sup> Captain of Guards Observance Encampment.*
- The Kt. Louis Roughton *2<sup>nd</sup> Captain of Guards Mount Calvary Encampment.*

The first Preceptor was V. Em. Kt. Hinxman of the Observance of Seven Degrees Encampment.

So the new Encampment was clearly the daughter of Observance Encampment Letter E, which itself descended directly from the Rite of Seven Degrees, itself established from the Chapter of Clermont in about 1765.

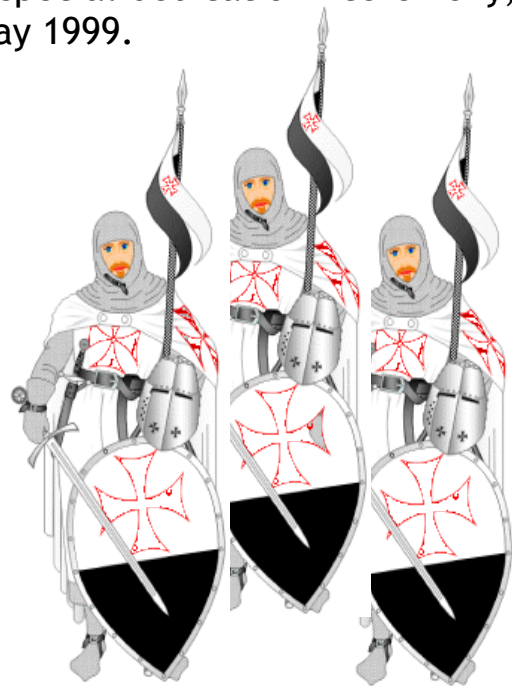
The consecration was at the Railway Tavern Blackheath 19 May 1856 by the V. Em. Sir Kt. John Masson, Great Chancellor and the Great Priory officers, with the ceremony being observed by Colonel Kemeys Kemeys Tynte, the Grand Master, and he duly signed the Warrant.

Em. Kt. Hinxman of Observance of Seven Degrees Encampment E, was the first Preceptor of Kemeys Tynte No. 48 and then he immediately became the first Provincial Grand Commander of Kent.

In 1858, Kemeys Tynte No. 48 moved from Blackheath, Kent to Woolwich, Kent and in 1874 to Golden Square in London. Meanwhile Temple Crossing Encampment No. 45 moved from Colchester, Essex to Southwark, then to Surrey, where the Province of Surrey met under its banner.

The Union with Temple Crossing Encampment No. 45, took place on 11 November 1892 and the United Preceptory is the oldest surviving, through its respective two Encampments, from Kent, Essex and Surrey.

The Banner of the Preceptory, shown on an earlier page, displaying the arms of the Grand Master, was dedicated by Provincial Prior, Rt. Em. Kt. Alfred John Day, at a special dedication ceremony, on 14 May 1999.



*This updated article is based on the History of the United Preceptory, by the author, delivered to the Most Eminent and Supreme Grand Master Leslie Felgate Dring in May 2006 on the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the creation of Kemeys Tynte Encampment No 48 at 10 Duke St., where it meets.*

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The United Preceptory of Kemeys Tynte and Temple  
Crossing No. 45



## DIARY DATES 2014 AND 2015

Provincial Carol Service	Monday 15 December 2014 : at the Priory Church of St. John, Clerkenwell
Great Priory [Malta]	Tuesday 18 November 2014 in London
Provincial Priory [Malta]	Thursday 29 January 2015
Great Priory [Temple]	Wednesday 20 May 2015 in London
Londinium Preceptory [Malta]	Friday 3 July 2015
Provincial Priory [Temple]	Tuesday 29 September 2015

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# GREAT HONOURS

**Members of the Province of London who have received Great Honours, The first two are active officers. In addition, RE Kt Eddie Goodwin became Knight Commander of the Order of the Temple.**

Great Herald - **Anthony Richard Clark** - Bard of Avon 127

Great Sword Bearer - **Matthew Damian Hampson** - Golden Square 219

Past Great Registrar - **Angus Patrick Douglas Hannagan** - Connaught Army & Navy 172

Past Great Registrar - **Terry Bany** - Province of Hertfordshire and Shadwell Clarke Preceptory No 154

Past Great Registrar - **Ronald Shaw** - Coromandel Preceptory No 73

Past Great Standard Bearer (B) - **William Sydney Frederick King** - Galilee 185

Past Great Almoner - **Revd Frank Wyatt Waithe Ward** - Ascalon 163

Past Great Aide - de - Camp - **John William Bond** - Holy Sanctuary 131

Past Great Aide - de - Camp - **His Hon Giles Hugh Rooke** - Oxford, Cambridge & United 128

Past Great Aide - de - Camp - **David George Reading** - The New Temple 117

Past Great Warden of Regalia - **William Gordon Craig** - Ascalon 163



Past Great Warden of Regalia - **Bernard Colin Foad** - Baluchistan 188

Past Great Chamberlain - **John Edward Foad** - Baluchistan 188

**Congratulations to all receiving Great Honours.**