

The Camden Place Lodge



1904~1979

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John Attenborough

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— a short account of the first Seventy-five years
in the life of the Camden Place Lodge,
No. 3042 on the Register of the United Grand
Lodge of England.



1904-1979

Issued by command of
the Worshipful Master, the
Wardens and Brethren of the
Camden Place Lodge
Camden Place, Chislehurst, Kent.

To the living memory of
JOHN CHARLES HICKMAN TWALLIN
an initiate of this Lodge and
Provincial Grand Master
of West Kent
1975-1978

THE FREEMASONS OF CAMDEN PLACE BEGAN THEIR CORPORATE existence in the summer of 1904. In order to see the Lodge which they formed in its true perspective today, it is necessary to look back briefly to those days which witnessed its birth and early growth.

Picture then Edwardian England – class conscious, colourful and confident; Edwardian merchant princes invading the aristocratic and sport-loving economy of West Kent; Edwardian Society with its great houses, a world of few masters and many servants; Edwardian Chislehurst where coachmen vied for precedence at the stations on weekdays and at St. Nicholas and the newly-built Christ Church on Sundays. Small wonder that the village prospered from the new wealth that the City was bringing to Chislehurst.

In those days the churches and the South Eastern and Chatham Railway were natural meeting points for old and new residents. So too, in a more selective sense, was the Chislehurst Golf Club. Opened in 1894, its course was laid out in the park of the great house which had dominated the central common land of Chislehurst down the centuries. The mansion, known as Camden Place, had been rebuilt in the eighteenth century on the site of an earlier Elizabethan manor house. Sadly its latter days had witnessed a succession of tragedies, culminating in the fading grace of the Empress Eugénie. Indeed it was said that Camden Place never enjoyed any long-term happiness until the solidly prosperous followers of the Royal and

In 1930, Jack Straus became Master. As the son of a Founder, his mastership marks the beginning of the father and son tradition which, in the next thirty years, was to exert so powerful an influence on the Lodge membership. Then in 1935, ten years after his initiation, Bertram Noble was installed Master of the Camden Place Lodge. Felix Bolton, the Provincial Grand Treasurer of Kent, followed him and was in turn succeeded by Charles Twallin's son, Jack. So, in three successive years, Noble, Bolton and J. C. H. Twallin became rulers of the craft in Camden Place. The Hon. W. S. Cornwallis, best known to the younger brethren as the County cricket captain, and now on the point of succeeding his father as Provincial Grand Master of Kent, was present at "Brother Bolton's" installation in 1936. Did he see in that small gathering the shape of Provincial things to come? With the knowledge of hindsight, speculation is all too easy. But in 1935 the contemporary spirit of the Lodge was factually recorded by an initiate who spoke of the "solemnity of the ceremony, the happiness of it, the immediate feeling of entering a small world where men could combine to be both serious and gay".

Such was the world of Camden Place between the wars, and a small world it undoubtedly was. Yet it illuminated the moral strength of Masonry in contrast to the weakness of the greater world beyond its portals. Within the entrance of the Lodge, a body of free men controlled by the discipline of morality and tradition. Outside, three million unemployed (how small our present figures sound by comparison), the rich selfish, the writers cynical, the politicians paralysed with Winston Churchill in lonely opposition thundering his warnings of the wrath to come. He spoke of "the years that the locusts had eaten". How right he was!

In the nick of time the nation came to its senses. As

Hitler's tanks lurched and rumbled across the Polish plains, nine young members of the Camden Place Lodge answered their mobilisation papers. On 3rd September 1939, they and their Territorial Army colleagues were standing beside their guns and tanks, fully trained and ready for battle.

For the second time in twenty-five years, German ambition had locked the nations of the world in total war. For the second time the Camden Place Lodge was reduced to a skeleton membership – perhaps a dozen of the Brethren meeting on Saturday afternoons and snatching a quick cup of tea before returning to the "black-out".

With the soldiers' wives and the schools evacuated it was left to those who were adjudged too old for active service to guard the homes of Chislehurst. Charles Twallin, who had been Master in 1926, gallantly returned to rule the Lodge in those desperate years of 1940 and 1941. He and his fellow Masons witnessed the decisive air battle over the woods and fields of Kent, which takes its place in history as "The Battle of Britain". Thereafter, they helped their comrades in Civil Defence to clear up the havoc achieved by the enemy's bombs and rockets, including the incendiary bombs on Camden Place and the destruction of St. Hugh's School.

But in these fearful years when Chislehurst was in the front line of danger, the Lodge received an accretion to its waning strength which had the potency of a blood transfusion. It was provided by the newly formed 54th (Chislehurst) Home Guard Battalion which had established its Headquarters in Camden Place. With Home Guard help, the Lodge found new life. Past Masters such as Stuart and Russell Chiesman, Bobby Roberts and Oldfield, and initiates like Percy Lamb and Wassell Smith joined their Home Guard colleagues who were already members of the Cam-

den Place Lodge – Ralph Attenborough, Daniel, Marriott and Wycherley. When the Home Guard finally “stood down”, the Commanding Officer of the Chislehurst Battalion was surely justified in quoting William Pitt’s famous words:- “England has saved herself by her exertions and Europe by her example”.

Eleven of the younger brethren, including three Lt. Colonels, one Wing Commander, two Majors and one Squadron Leader, returned to a world of unfamiliar contours. The great houses of Chislehurst with their full-time gardeners and living-in servants could never be the same again, not because German bombs had destroyed them but because nobody could afford their upkeep. Chislehurst became a world of flats and four bedroom houses and a population constantly on the move. Getting back to normal, whether in a Masonic Lodge or in any other institution, was no simple matter. What was “normal”? Which of the old standards must be preserved? And which discarded as the outworn clothing of more spacious days?

Fortunately for the Camden Place Lodge, its senior members were wise men as well as experienced Masons – a point emphasised by their senior appointments to Grand and Provincial Lodge between 1939 and 1951. Charles Fletcher, for example, who gave so much of his heart and wisdom to Camden Place, both golf club and Lodge, was delighted to see the gold-embossed golfer restored to his rightful place at the head of the Summons. But he ruefully admitted that the stringencies of the post-war world did not go with the evening dress and champagne for dinner which had been “de rigeur” up to 1939.

By 1952, largely through the efforts of the architect, Brother T. B. Daniel, the war damage at Camden Place was patched up and the brethren could re-assemble in the Imperial Dining Room. It was in this splendid setting, two years later, that the Lodge celebrated its fiftieth birthday –

its only grief being the knowledge that death had claimed so many of its most illustrious sons in the early post-war years, among them the Johnson brothers, Frank Fehr, Lionel Jackson and Charles Fletcher.

On that golden day in 1954 the guests, headed by Lord Cornwallis and a most numerous retinue, expressed their pleasure at being among Freemasons “proud of the Past, sure of the Present and confident of the Future”. It seemed for a moment as if the brethren of Camden Place had finally broken free from the restrictions and weariness which are the inevitable aftermath of war.

But had they, could they do so? It was easier said than done. True, Stuart and Russell Chiesman looked immensely solid, sitting side by side as Treasurer and Secretary respectively. True, Bobby Roberts was omnipresent to ensure the brethren’s happiness at refreshment. Percy Lamb the Q. C. golden jubilee Master, known locally as “His Honour”, added character to a Lodge which has never lacked for members who refuse to be typed. With Bertram Noble, the Deputy P.G.M., keeping his eagle eye on the conduct of the ceremonies and an Assistant P.G.M., “Father” Parsons, radiating his own brand of bonhomie by way of counterweight, the Lodge was not short on higher authority especially after Jack Twallin’s elevation to Provincial Grand Director of Ceremonies in 1957. New members, too, brought their own distinction – for example two greatly loved local consultants, Alistair Gunn and Keith Vartan, who headed an influx of doctors into the Lodge; and Leslie White, the Headmaster of Beckenham Grammar School and an Old Masonian who, with John Attenborough, had been a Provincial Grand Warden in 1955.

The auguries were indeed favourable. By 1962 six sons and sons-in-law of members were lending new strength to the Lodge’s family tradition, among them John Twallin at whose initiation his father delivered the Initiate’s Charge and his grandfather explained the working tools.

But the eye is easily deceived. Although the Camden Place Lodge appeared to be moving calmly into its second half century, England was being subjected to outside pressure which was to revolutionise the outlook and habits of its citizens – above all, its younger citizens. In the space of a few years the old Empire broke up into its component parts of independent self-governing nations. Irrespective of which political party was in power, the governance of England became dependant on the decisions of outside groups – the European Community, international organisations for food and finance, supra-national companies. To act unilaterally as in the Suez crisis of 1956 was to invite disaster. A new world of inter-related nations had come into existence, its separate parts inexorably compressed by air travel, television, computers and satellite communications. Mileage had lost its meaning.

Families in Chislehurst were no longer static. Young executives were constantly winging it out of Heathrow to the ends of the earth. Doctors and engineers were seeking openings in the Gulf States and the English-speaking dominions. Rich men were emigrating to avoid excessive personal taxation. No wonder regular attendance at Camden Place Lodge proved difficult.

Add to this the problem of inflation. Not a year passed in this post-war period when the Lodge Committee was not worrying with irritating monotony about the cost of food and services demanded of them with a fine impartiality by Grand Lodge and Government and the harassed directors of Camden Place Ltd.

Other small Lodges were faced with similar problems of smaller attendance and higher costs. But in certain respects Camden Place was especially unlucky. Out of seven younger Masons coming into Camden Place between 1954 and 1966, only two remained close enough to Chislehurst to ensure regular attendance. In three successive years, there were no initiates, two prospective candidates

dropping out at the last minute as a result of changing residence. Others resigned on moving to Spain, Australia, Irak, Ireland, Oxford and Salisbury. During the sixties death claimed fourteen members, including such famous Masons as Bertram Noble, Charles Twallin, Bruce Wycherley, Bobby Roberts and our last surviving Founder, Percy Straus. In 1968, Pat Jackson died suddenly at the age of sixty, when on the point of being appointed Senior Grand Warden of Kent – a tragedy indeed. By 1973 the Lodge had lost the last of the Chislehurst Home Guard members.

It says much for the resilience of the Lodge that it survived these grievous losses. Since 1969 a younger generation of initiates has been coming into the Lodge. With the addition of guests and joining members, it has recovered its attendance figures with little variation, ranging from thirty at Christmas meetings to forty-five at Installations. And to regulate and assist the advancement of the younger brethren in Masonic knowledge, experienced joining members who were already Past Masters of other Lodges have occupied the Chair of King Solomon in 1969, 1972, 1974, 1975, 1978 and 1979.

Meanwhile, the Lodge's financial problems were greatly eased when, in 1972, the members accepted the Committee's unanimous proposals that 'country' membership be abolished, that joining and initiation fees be raised to more realistic levels, that subscriptions exclude the cost of dinners and that dining fees be paid as a separate item by those who stay for dinner. Further, the cost of pre-prandial refreshment would be met in retrospect by those participating – and positively no port or cigars "free on the house"! "Brother Bolton" and his friends of the inter-war years might have tut-tutted, as old men do, at such radical departures from the old all-inclusive subscription, but they would, one hopes, share the joy of their successors

that Camden Place remains our meeting place.

In due course, the events of the last twenty five years will be fully recorded and documented in a Centenary History of the Camden Place Lodge. But this brief retrospect cannot close without referring to the change in the structure of Kent Freemasonry which took place in 1973 – and to its significance for this Lodge.

Jack Twallin had already been appointed Deputy Provincial Grand Master of Kent when Lord Cornwallis announced the decision of Grand Lodge to divide the Province into East and West Kent – the division corresponding roughly to the historic boundary between the Kentish Men and the Men of Kent. Nobody could doubt the need for division for, as Dr. Grasby's History of the Province confirms, the number of Kentish Lodges had grown from 66 in 1904 to 272 in 1970, and by 1973, Kentish Masons numbered about 25,000 – too many for easy control by a single Province.

From 1973 to the end of 1974 Lord Cornwallis remained Provincial Grand Master of both Provinces while the problems of separate administration were sorted out: and then the most Worshipful the Grand Master appointed John Charles Hickman Twallin, the Deputy Provincial Grand Master, to be Provincial Grand Master of West Kent. The new Provincial Grand Master was installed on 7th January 1976 by his predecessor's son, the Hon. Fiennes Cornwallis in his capacity as the Assistant Grand Master, with Lord Cornwallis taking part in the ceremony.

It was the highest honour ever achieved in Masonry by an Initiate of the Camden Place Lodge. How Charles Twallin and his illustrious contemporaries would have rejoiced to see this day. To the new P.G.M.'s Mother Lodge, his appointment brought responsibility as well as lustre. Thus, Jack Twallin used the occasion of a regular meeting at Camden Place to invest the new Provincial Grand Secretary and his Assistant in the presence of their colleagues

from East Kent who had carried such heavy transitional responsibilities. At a subsequent meeting of the Lodge the new Provincial Grand Treasurer was likewise invested. Joining members included Canon Peter Churton Collins, an Assistant Provincial Grand Master of Kent and later of West Kent, and the new Provincial Director of Ceremonies, Sholto Barnes, while Raymond Gray became Honorary Organist.

Amid the heady excitements of the early seventies, the normal business of the Lodge has continued, with a steady flow of initiates and – one hopes – a tightening up of the rendering of the ritual in spite of the frequent absence of officers on their export avocations. But two unusual events are worthy of record.

The first has been the succession of victories achieved by the Lodge's golfers led by Peter Boulton, Bill Couch and Jonathan Winpenny, in the team and individual events connected with Heritage Cup day in 1977 and 1978. What an appropriate triumph for the Edwardian gentleman who can be seen on every Camden Place Summons swinging himself to inevitable disc trouble, if not to more immediate catastrophe as his feet give way beneath the sheer exuberance of his Harry Vardon swing. What panache and élan is still to be found in Camden Place!

The second event was the gift of a decanter to Jack Twallin to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into Freemasonry. "No man" said the brother entrusted with the presentation "whether Kentish Man or Man of Kent, has ever questioned Jack Twallin's title to precedence. But this particular gift is a measure of the personal affection felt by every member of his Mother Lodge for the P.G.M. – a token to mark one more milestone on his Masonic road".

Alas for the earth-bound hopes and desires of this transitory world. On 24th October, 1978, at the height of his

Masonic career, Jack Twallin died unexpectedly but peacefully at his home in Bickley.

Freemasons far beyond the borders of Kent were shocked and saddened by the news. Kentish Masons, in particular, found it hard to believe that a man who had always appeared so young and full of vigour should have lived out his span of seventy-four years. Only his most intimate friends were aware of the heart condition which the strain of high office may have aggravated.

At the Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving held on 14th November, 1978, and attended by more than five hundred Masons, Lord Cornwallis paid tribute to his friend's outstanding gifts: his selfless loyalty over the years, his limitless capacity for friendship, his love of music, his deep Christian conviction. And he spoke most movingly of Helen Twallin's generous and loving support in all Jack's undertakings.

Every present member of Camden Place Lodge – not least the writer of this short memoir – will retain in his heart some special private memory of this most loveable and dedicated man, whose high Masonic achievements never diluted his affection for his Mother Lodge. And every Kentish Mason who knew Jack Twallin will hold more firmly to the ideals of Freemasonry and contemplate the uncertain future with a greater confidence because of his example and inspiration.

His death, however, has not weakened the close link already forged between the Camden Place Lodge and the newly-formed Province of West Kent. In December 1978 another member of this Lodge, Canon Peter Churton Collins B.D., was nominated by H.R.H. the Duke of Kent as Jack Twallin's successor: and on 12th February, 1979, he was duly installed by the Pro Grand Master, Lord Cadogan, as the third Provincial Grand Master of West Kent.

The Freemasons of West Kent turned out in great num-

bers to witness the ceremony of Installation in Grand Lodge. No appointment could have been more popular. As an Assistant Provincial Grand Master first of Kent and latterly of West Kent, Peter Churton Collins has for many years been one of the best-known characters in Kentish Masonry. As a priest who has offered pastoral care to the people of Dartford and Crayford continuously for forty years, he is a greatly-loved and widely-respected figure throughout North-West Kent and the Diocese of Rochester. And to the brethren of Camden Place his appointment brings unique delight, for the Grand Master has in very truth endorsed their own choice of Master for 1979.

It is, therefore, with a special sense of pride and pleasure that the Camden Place Lodge meets to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary under the Mastership of the Provincial Grand Master of West Kent.

A birthday is a time for rejoicing and gratitude rather than an excuse to examine the place of Freemasonry in the context of a rapidly changing world – whether that world is bounded by Chislehurst Common or whether it extends to the uttermost parts of the earth. Yet perhaps the final words of the Lodge's History, published in 1954, are not inappropriate to our conclusion.

"Amid the upheavals which have followed the foundation of a Freemasons Lodge at Camden Place, one can surely see a constant light burning steadily and clearly in Chislehurst. It illuminates the thoughts and attitudes of a small company of men living in a very typical corner of England. These men find strength in the knowledge that there are Masonic lights of equal constancy burning all over the world. Wherever these lights are faithfully tended they radiate hope as well as happiness. So without presumption the historian can close his "interim report" with the brave words that are inscribed on the Archive Building in Washington. D.C. "Study the Past. What is Past, is Prologue."

APPENDIX ONE

The Worshipful Masters of the Camden Place Lodge

1904	P. S. Abraham, M.A., M.D.
1905	James Allen
1906	F. J. McCann, M.D.
1907	D. J. Williams
1908	John White
1909	H. Somers James
1910	F. A. Robinson
1911	J. H. Podmore
1912	C. Verney
1913	William Willett
1914	J. Lloyd Owen
1915	Lt. T. Stanley Adams (Lloyd Owen acting)
1916	Lt. T. Stanley Adams (Lloyd Owen acting)
1917	Rev. J. F. Johnson, M.A.
1918	G. O. Stiven
1919	R. McConnell
1920	C. E. Clark
1921	A. S. Johnson, M.A.
1922	P. W. Straus
1923	T. A. Cordery
1924	H. H. Gaunt
1925	F. E. Fehr, C.B.E.
1926	C. G. Twallin
1927	Lionel Jackson
1928	A. E. Curry
1929	C. E. Fletcher
1930	P. J. W. Straus
1931	A. L. Edgcombe
1932	A. Pelham Ford
1933	C. V. Simon (C. V. Simon-Thwaites)
1934	E. P. B. Pryor, M.A.
1935	B. W. Noble
1936	F. D. Bolton
1937	J. C. H. Twallin, M.A.
1938	T. L. H. Jackson
1939	G. C. Karop
1940	C. G. Twallin
1941	C. G. Twallin
1942	F. Sutcliffe, F.R.I.B.A.

1943	T. Brammall Daniel, F.R.I.B.A.
1944	H. T. Jennings-Clark
1945	R. B. Wycherley, M.C.
1946	S. E. Sandle, M.C., D.C.M.
1947	J. H. Spencer Silver
1948	John Attenborough, M.B.E. (mil.), M.A.
1949	F. E. Skone-James, B.C.L.
1950	C. S. Chiesman
1951	C. R. B. Chiesman
1952	H. W. Roberts, M.C.
1953	E. Wassell Smith, Ph.D.
1954	P. C. Lamb, Q.C.
1955	C. A. Oldfield
1956	Stanley Rogers
1957	Ian Spencer Silver
1958	G. P. Jackson
1959	C. W. Astell
1960	M. Milhofer
1961	R. W. Hardisty, M.A.
1962	Alistair Gunn, F.R.C.S., F.R.C.O.G.
1963	D. Ivor Evans
1964	C. K. Vartan, F.R.C.S., F.R.C.O.G.
1965	R. B. Glover, M.B., B.S.
1966	J. R. C. Twallin M.A.
1967	J. S. Robinson, M.B., B.S.
1968	J. S. Robbins
1969	Brig. F. Pocock, O.B.E., M.C.
1970	T. E. Young
1971	J. K. Moxey
1972	W. H. Culver
1973	J. Deakin, O.B.E.
1974	G. Whillans
1975	Sholto Barnes, O.B.E.
1976	G. M. de P. Tardif
1977	E. M. Berry
1978	C. T. Stacey
1979	Canon P. Churton Collins, B.D.

Note: Decorations and Academic qualifications are correct as at the date of the appointment. Details of Grand and Provincial Ranks are recorded in Appendices Three and Four.

APPENDIX TWO

The Treasurers and Secretaries of the Camden Place Lodge

<i>Treasurers</i>	
1904	James Ford
1904—16	P. W. Straus
1916—20	J. Lloyd Owen
1920—22	H. Somers James
1923—34	F. D. Bolton
1934—37	F. H. C. Tallack
1937—39	Lionel Jackson
1939—48	J. C. H. Twallin
1948—50	C. G. Twallin
1950—52	P. J. W. Straus
1952—66	C. S. Chiesman
1966—68	E. Wassell Smith
1968—75	C. K. Vartan
1975—	M. Milhofer

Secretaries

1904—11	J. H. Podmore
1911—13	D. J. Williams
1913—17	R. McConnell
1917—22	F. E. Fehr
1922—29	A. S. Johnson
1929—32	Lionel Jackson
1932—36	A. S. Johnson
1936—41	T. Brammall Daniel
1941—44	H. Monk
1944—45	R. E. Attenborough
1945—47	T. Brammall Daniel
1947—48	C. A. Oldfield
1948—50	C. S. Chiesman
1950—56	John Attenborough
1956—64	C. R. B. Chiesman
1964—71	L. W. White
1971—	D. Ivor Evans

APPENDIX THREE

Members of the Camden Place Lodge who have been appointed Officers of Grand Lodge

1909	John White, J.G.D.
1910	P. S. Abraham, J.G.D.
1918	D. J. Williams, P.A.G.D.C.
1923	C. D. Hills, P.A.G.D.C.*
1926	J. H. Podmore, P.A.G.D.C.
1930	F. D. Bolton, A.G.D.C.
1937	F.E. Fehr, P.G.D.
1937	C. E. Heald, P.G. St. Bearer*
1938	Rev. J. F. Johnson, P.A.G. Chap.
1939	F. D. Bolton, P.G.D.
1941	B. W. Noble, P.G.D.
1945	R. B. Wycherley, P.G.D.
1948	C. G. Twallin, P.A.G.D.C.
1948	P. J. W. Straus, A.G.D.C.
1951	J. C. H. Twallin, P.A.G.D.C.
1954	A. G. Parsons, P.G.D.*
1956	W. S. May, P.A.G.D.C.*
1958	J. C. H. Twallin, P.J.G.D.
	E. Skone James, A.G. Reg.
	A. E. Scott Murray, P. Dep. G.Org.
1959	J. C. H. Twallin, Dep.G.D.C.
	P. C. Lamb, A.G. Reg.
1962	L. W. White, P.A.G.D.C.
1967	C. S. Chiesman, P.A.G.D.C.
1969	L. W. White, P.J.G.D.
1970	John Attenborough, P.A.G.D.C.
1971	J. C. H. Twallin, P.G. Supt. Works
1973	Canon P. Churton Collins, P.S.G.D.*
1974	J. C. H. Twallin, Prov. G.M. West Kent
1975	Sholto D. Barnes, P.J.G.D.
1978	M. Milhofer, P.A.G.D.C.
1979	Canon P. Churton Collins, Prov. G.M. West Kent

* Already holding this rank when joining the Lodge.

APPENDIX FOUR

Members of the Camden Place Lodge who have held Provincial Rank in the Province of Kent and, since 1973, in the Province of West Kent.

1907	James Allen, Prov. S.G.W.
1916	D. J. Williams, Prov. J.G.W.
1917	John White, D. Prov. G.M.
1917	F. A. Robinson, P.P.J.G.W.
1919	H. Somers James, Prov. J.G.W.
1920	F. D. Bolton, P.P.J.G.D.*
1922	J. H. Podmore, P.P.J.G.W.
1922	Rev. J. F. Johnson, Prov. G. Chap.
1926	F. D. Bolton, P.P.J.G.W.
1927	C. E. Clark, Prov. G. Org.
1931	A. S. Johnson, P.P.G. Reg.
1933	F. D. Bolton, Prov. G. Treas.
1933	P. W. Straus, P.P.D.G. Reg.
1935	F. E. Fehr, P.P.J.G.W.
1935	C. G. Twallin, P.P.S.G.D.
1936	B. W. Noble, Prov. D.G.D.C.
1937	Lionel Jackson, P.P.J.G.W.
1938	B. W. Noble, A. Prov. G.M.
1940	C. E. Fletcher, P.P.S.G.D.
1940	Capt. E.D. Walpole (Tyler), Prov. G. Purst.
1941	P. J. W. Straus, P.P.G. Reg.
1941	J. C. H. Twallin, Prov. G. Stwd.
1944	C. G. Twallin, P.P.S.G.W.
1944	C. V. Simon-Thwaites, P.P.J.G.D.
1946	B. W. Noble, Dep. Prov. G.M.
1946	J. C. H. Twallin, Prov. D.G.D.C.
1949	G. C. Karop, P.P.S.G.D.
1949	T. Brammall Daniel, Prov. G. Stwd.

1950	J. C. H. Twallin, Prov. G.D.C.
1951	F. Sutcliffe, Prov. S.G.D.
1951	C. E. Fletcher, P.P.J.G.W.
1952	T. Brammall Daniel, Prov. G. Supt. Works
1954	H. T. Jennings-Clark, P.P.S.G.D.
1954	A. G. Parsons, A. Prov. G.M.*
1955	Sir Bruce Wycherley, P.P.S.G.W.
1955	John Attenborough, Prov. J.G.W.
1955	A. E. Scott Murray, P.P.S.G.D.*
1956	L. W. White, Prov. S.G.W.*
1956	S. E. Sandle, P.S.G.D.
1957	J. H. Spencer Silver, P.P.J.G.D.
1959	E. Skone James, P.P.G.Reg.
1960	C. S. Chiesman, P.J.G.W.
1961	C. R. B. Chiesman, P.P.G. Reg.
1963	E. Wassell Smith, P.P.J.G.D.
1964	P. C. Lamb, P.P.G.Reg.
1969	C. W. Astell, P.P.S.G.D.
1970	J. C. H. Twallin, Dep. Prov.G.M.
1970	M. Milhofer, P.P.S.G.D.
1971	R. W. Hardisty, P.P.S.G.D.
1973	Canon P. Churton Collins, A. Prov. G.M.*
1973	Sholto D. Barnes, Prov. G.D.C.*
1973	C. K. Vartan, Prov. S.G.W.
1973	D. Ivor Evans, Prov. G.Reg.
1975	Raymond Gray, Prov. G.Org.
1977	Sholto D. Barnes, Prov. S.G.W.
1977	J. R. H. Twallin, Prov. G. Reg.
1978	J. S. Robinson P.P.D.G.Reg.
1978	J. S. Robbins P.P.A.G.D.C.

* Already holding Provincial Rank when joining the Lodge.

APPENDIX FIVE

Members of the Camden Place Lodge
who have been
Captains of Chislehurst Golf Club
or
Directors of Camden Place

Captains of Chislehurst Golf Club

1903	H. Somers James	1951	P. C. Lamb
1904	C. E. Dick	1952	John Attenborough
1905	E. Roger Owen	1957	C. W. Astell
1907	James Ford	1961	L. H. Gilbert
1912	D. J. Williams	1962	Brig. F. Pocock
1913	Henry O'Brien	1964	E. Wassell Smith
1927	R. H. Marriott	1973	Dr. J. D. Williams
1931	Lionel Jackson	1975	C. W. Couch
1933	C. E. Fletcher	1979	P. W. S. Boulton
1942-5	C. E. Fletcher		
1947	R. E. Attenborough		
1949	G. P. Jackson		

Directors of Camden Place Ltd.

1904—12	William Willett	1978—	C. W. Couch
1904—11	F. A. Robinson	1979—	R. K. Thompson
1906—12	James Ford		
1906—23	H. Somers James		
1924—30	R. A. Brown		
1940—53	Sir Arthur Rogers		
1942—53	R. E. Attenborough		
1944—53	J. Harvey Humphries		

A. Pelham Ford was Hon. Auditor 1904—17
Evan Edwards was Secretary 1909—16
H. Somers James was Hon. Secretary 1916—19

APPENDIX SIX

The Officers and Brethren of the
Camden Place Lodge, 1979-80

Officers

Rt. W. Bro. The Rev. Canon Peter Churton Collins, B.D., Prov. G.M.	W.M.
W. Bro. C. T. Stacey, P. P. G. Supt. Wks. (Surrey)	I.P.M.
W. Bro. P. W. S. Boulton, T.D.	S.W.
Bro. J. D. Williams, F.R.C.P.	J.W.
W. Bro. John Attenborough, C.B.E., M.A., P.A.G.D.C., P.P.J.G.W.	Chaplain
W. Bro. M. Milhofer, P.A.G.D.C., P.P.S.G.D.	Treasurer
W. Bro. D. Ivor Evans, T.D., J.P., P.P.G. Reg.	Secretary
W. Bro. J. R. C. Twallin, M.A., P.P.G. Reg.	D.C.
Bro. W. J. Gibbs	S.D.
Bro. S. Lam	J.D.
W. Bro. W. H. Culver	Charity Steward
W. Bro. John Attenborough, C.B.E., M.A., P.A.G.D.C., P.P.J.G.W.	Almoner
W. Bro. J. S. Robinson, M.B., B.S., P.P. Dep. G. Reg.	A.D.C.
Bro. J. C. Marshall, M.A.	Inner Guard
W. Bro. C. W. Couch, Bro. J. S. Winpenny and Bro. R. K. Thompson	Stewards
W. Bro. W. C. Insley, L.G.R., Prov. Grand Tyler	Tyler
W. Bro. Raymond Gray, Prov. Grand Organist	Hon. Organist

Past Masters of the Lodge

W. Bro. C. W. Astell, P.P.S.G.D.
W. Bro. C. K. Vartan, F.R.C.S., F.R.C.O.G., P.P.S.G.W.
W. Bro. R. B. Glover, M.B., B.S.
W. Bro. J. S. Robbins, P.P.A.G.D.C.
W. Bro. T. E. Young
W. Bro. J. K. Moxey, V.R.D.
W. Bro. Brig. F. Pocock, O.B.E., M.C., L.G.R.
W. Bro. J. Deakin, O.B.E.
W. Bro. G. Whillans
W. Bro. Sholto D. Barnes, O.B.E., P.J.G.D., P.P.S.G.W.
W. Bro. G. M. de P. Tardif
W. Bro. E. M. Berry

Past Masters in the Lodge

W. Bro. B. H. F. Fehr, C.B.E., L.G.R.
W. Bro. L. W. White, M.A., P.J.G.D., P.P.S.G.W.
W. Bro. Col. J. A. Haire
W. Bro. V. H. Edwards
W. Bro. H. J. Cuffley
W. Bro. C. R. Marsh, L.G.R.

Other Brethren

Bro. O. L. S. Philpot, M.C., D.F.C.
Bro. F. P. C. Tallack, M.A.
Bro. R. B. Karop
Bro. W. F. North
Bro. T. J. Scott-Webb, M.A.
Bro. D. P. C. Harris
Bro. P. R. Forder
Bro. G. E. Pinches
Bro. B. L. Heddle Nash
Bro. D. J. Snoxhill
Bro. V. A. F. Phillips

Honorary Member

R.W. Bro. the Rt. Hon. the Lord Cornwallis, K.C.V.O., K.B.E.,
M.C., P.G.W., Prov. G.M., East Kent, P.P.G.M., West Kent

Total subscribing membership: 45.