

SOUTHAMPTON CIRCLE NEWS

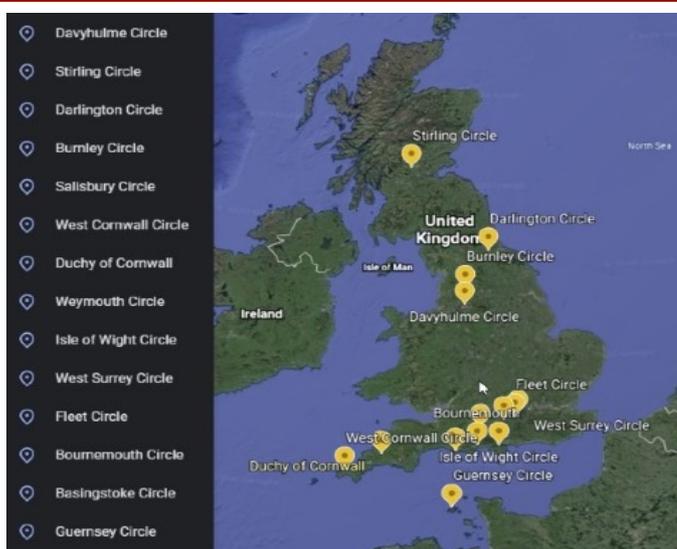


Circle No. 12 in Province No. 11

President: Michael Ingram

The Catenians
Strengthening family life
through friendship and faith

MAY 2020



A UNIQUE INSTALLATION NIGHT!

Installation Night May 2020 will be one to remember in the history of Southampton Circle. It was the first time in many years, perhaps since the inauguration of the Circle, that the installation of a Circle President was witnessed by the GB National President and GB Vice-President. It was most definitely the first time that a Southampton Circle meeting was conducted via video-conference!

The map left was created by Brother President and shows the Circles near and far that were represented in the Circle Zoom meeting (read more from Mike Ingram on page 2.) Meeting statistics are on page 3.

Mike and the Southampton Brothers were delighted to welcome Phil Brown, Eddie O'Donnell and Brothers from around Province 11 and beyond to this unique event. Right: Mike and Phil can be seen on the top row of this screenshot with visitors Jim Livesey (Burnley), Tony Sadler (Cornwall/Salisbury) and also newly installed Province 11 President, Adrian Holloway.



Left: The meeting also welcomed two visitors from the Bahamas although Bob Millar and Harry Harrison were noticeably without West Indian suntans. Mike Ingram conducted the meeting from his plane whilst John Thompson was sometimes represented by his cardigan. Patrick Dobell kept us guessing as to the contraption behind him. And John Singleton remained remarkably calm whilst one of his sheep nibbled on his right ear throughout the meeting.

Right: This screenshot shows GBNP Elect Eddie O'Donnell (Stirling), Nick Filbee (IOW), Phil McCluskey (Fleet), Mark Conroy (Burnley), Tony Fisher (W. Surrey), Peter Daniels (Guernsey), John Calvert (Weymouth), Kevin Rafferty (Basingstoke) and Neil Dawson (Bournemouth). Not showing but also attendees were Michael Douse (IOW), Joe Falzon (Salisbury) and Brendan Leer (Darlington).



To those Brothers who were unable to attend the Zoom Circle meeting, you can be assured that the unique Installation was conducted with great aplomb. Mike had typed onto slides the order of the Installation of New Office Holders from the new Handbook of Procedure for all to follow. The Installations were exceed as usual except that Mike and Tony had to invest themselves with virtual insignia. Congratulations to Mike and John for carrying out the installations so well in unusual circumstances. Thanks to Phil, Eddie and all the visiting Brothers for supporting Southampton Circle.

Map by Mike Ingram and screenshots by Harry Harrison

A SUCCESSFUL MAY CIRCLE MEETING by Mike Ingram

The lockdown certainly creates some challenges in our lives, but it also creates opportunities, particularly for meeting together. Using Zoom there are no longer any limits on distance for anyone wishing to attend. Our May circle meeting was just such an event, attended by 26 Brothers and 15 visitors from as far north as Stirling in Scotland to St. Martin in Guernsey and as far west as Cornwall. As well as the National President, and the National President Elect, there were two Provincial Directors, a Provincial Membership Officer and six presidents. Quite extraordinary but a real demonstration of how we can take advantage of technology to widen our Catenian friendships.

Our National President Bro. Phil Brown sent a letter of thanks to congratulate us on our meeting and he asked me to pass on his thanks to everyone concerned. I would like to echo his thanks to all Council members for their input into the preparation and running of the meeting and thank you all for attending.

The future of our meetings, at least for the time being, seems to be centred around Zoom. It has already been suggested that the ladies could have their own Zoom get-togethers in the same week as we have "Brothers only" meetings. One of the options we have not investigated yet is the use of break-out rooms where we can chat together in smaller groups after our meetings. It may be something we will try next time.

ZOOMING IN? TAKE GREAT CARE! by Dawn Harrison

Lockdown quarantine has transformed Zoom into a lifeline almost overnight. The Catenian Association has certainly embraced this tool as a crucial instrument for meetings and Circle visiting. Those Catenian Brothers who are not so familiar with chatroom technology are to be congratulated for grasping the concept. But, as so many new users to social media streaming are discovering, it can lead to some amusing, and often embarrassing, fails. We can all learn by these users' mistakes below!



DON'T TURN INTO GANDALF!

During a live-stream Mass, an Italian Priest accidentally activated mobile phone cartoon filters on his face. He valiantly struggled to maintain solemnity throughout the Mass as his face turned from wizard to wolf, boxer, gangster, storm trooper from Star Wars, purple moustache and other cartoon faces. The comedy was further enhanced by the Priest berating the person he mistakenly believed was 'drawing' on his face! This everyday Mass by an unknown Italian Priest has now been viewed over 34,000 times on Twitter. God works in mysterious ways!



REMEMBER TO TURN OFF YOUR MIC!

At a Zoom session of the Welsh Assembly, the Welsh Health Minister learned the hard way about the risks of videoconferencing when he forgot his mic was still on and broadcast a rather swearsome rant about one of his colleagues. Assembly members on the call reacted with both shock and laughter whilst the Chairperson unsuccessfully tried to draw the Minister's attention to his transgression. There were subsequent calls for the Health Minister to resign. The incident has inspired the phrase 'Zoom F-bomb'.



LEAVE THE KEN DODD IMPRESSIONS UNTIL LATER!

A New Zealand councillor assumed that his selfie camera was turned off and his screen was presenting a blank screen during a Zoom Council meeting. But the camera was still on. He caused quite a stir amongst his fellow councillors and constituents who observed him walking around his study, brandishing a feather duster and wearing very little other than the shirt and jacket he had donned for the meeting! "Just doing a little housekeeping" he later explained.



KEEP YOUR TROUSERS ON!

As the New Zealand Councillor above discovered, if you are attending a Zoom meeting without trousers, don't get up. But 'half-dressers' also need to check on how much their computer screen reveals. When ABC reporter Will Reeve conferenced live into 'Good Morning America', camera framing made it look like Will was fully dressed. But as the segment continued and the TV camera panned out, it became apparent that, below the waist, Will was wearing short, tight underpants and nothing else. Not only a good, but also a rather amusing morning for America's ABC viewers!

MAYFIELD NURSERIES - MY PRESIDENT'S CO-CHARITY by Mike Ingram

One of my charities this year is Mayfield Nurseries, which is part of Mind. People with mental health issues often find it difficult to find something worthwhile to do. Many charities have activities like weekly cycle rides, table tennis, golf at the driving range, etc but these do little to help people feel they are moving forwards in their lives and getting back into the community.

Mayfield Nurseries offers people a chance to be involved in a working environment where they can contribute to all the aspects of the nursery. To quote from their website: "We provide a place for people with mental health issues and learning disabilities to develop new skills and be part of a supportive, friendly community. Through our schedule of groups and training programmes we see dramatic improvements in people's mental health, confidence and self-esteem." It is well established that working with nature has benefits for mental health.

I am trying to arrange for the charity to give us a talk, maybe even by Zoom, depending on how the lockdown progresses. They even offer "special tea, talks and tours" which might be worth considering once we are all able to get out and about. Please consider supporting this worthwhile project.

DONATING YOUR DINNER MONEY

While Circle meetings are being held via Zoom, our Brotherly pockets are a little heavier these days in the absence of Circle dinners. Would you please consider donating the cost of your monthly Circle meals to Brother President's charities:

Two Saints: our local homeless and housing project is facing huge challenge in this current crisis.

<https://www.twosaints.org.uk/donate/>

Mind (with Mayfield Nurseries): supporting mental health issues which have considerably increased during this difficult time of isolation and stress.

<https://www.mind.org.uk/donate/>

If possible, please use the Gift Aid option.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY FOR CHARITY: An Appeal by GB National President

Phil Brown joined the Association pilgrimage to the Holy Land in January and visited two wonderful Christian institutions, a special needs school and a day centre, both of which were funded by Friends of the Holy Land. FHL is a charity familiar to our Circle as it was chosen by Graham Palethorpe as his President's Charity in 2016/17.

GB National President reports that the situation in Jerusalem has deteriorated since January and the impact of Covid-19 has caused further hardship. He is asking support for FHL's Pentecost Challenge. Every £1 donated to the Appeal will be doubled as three generous Catenian Brothers have pledged to match fund the first £100,000 raised by the Pentecost Challenge. A proportion of the funds will be channelled through the Brothers of Nazareth Circle to help those Christian families in their community who most need our support at this time of crisis. The Pentecost Challenge ends on 31 May.

Please donate at: www.friendsoftheholylan.org.uk/pentecost-challenge

May Council Meeting

7.30 pm

Monday 25 May 2020

By Zoom

**June Circle Meeting**

7.30 pm

Monday 1 June 2020

By Zoom

Dress: Casual

(with trousers please)

Glass of wine optional



Welfare activity is temporarily replaced by a Council ring-around.

**President's Lottery****March**

1st: John Singleton

2nd: Christine Grummitt

April

1st: Simon Grummitt

2nd: Pat O'Shea

May

1st: Roger Lillie

2nd: Jackie Barber



There was no whisky draw in May

**May****Meeting Statistics**

Circle Strength:	43
Present:	26
Apologies:	17
No Apologies:	0
Visitors:	15
	Visiting



ATOMIC TRIALS AT EMU FIELD IN 1954

by Philip Crook



The 1950s and early 1960s saw the outback of Australia used as the testing ground for nuclear trials. Three sites were used: Montebello Islands, Emu Field and Maralinga. Southampton's Philip Crook attended one of the atomic trials at Emu Field. Here he shares this unique experience with us.

In 1953, I was at my desk at the Royal School of Military Engineering when the War Office (as it was called then) telephoned me to say that I had been chosen to attend the atomic trials to be held in Australia in 1954. I was a Major at the time. Then followed a number of courses at Harwell, Porton, School of Nuclear Training and an interview with the Chief Engineer of the Forces at the War Office.

In the Spring of 1954, I emplaned in a four engine Constellation aircraft along with Duncan Sandes, the Minister of Supply, Sir William Penny the Chief Scientific Officer and, and as I discovered later, four other British Officers. The aircraft flew at about 15,000 feet and every so often the pilot would tell us where we were and would pass a map around showing our position. We never flew at night and stayed in hotels. Whenever we landed a man would come aboard and spray us all with DDT! I remember passing through the Alps and staying at such places as Zurich, Ceylon (as it was called then) Calcutta, Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore where we stayed at Raffles (not at all like now), Jakarta, Darwin and finally Sydney.

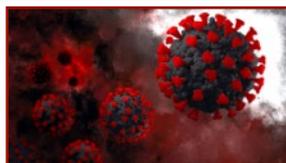
We stayed about four days in Sydney and were always escorted by plain clothed policemen who took us to Bondi Beach and pubs covered by sawdust on the floor and a big mirror behind the bar. Women were not allowed in the bars but could accompany their husbands to a hotel on a Sunday providing they wore a hat! From Sydney we flew to Adelaide in a Dakota aircraft and, after two days, we flew to Woomera where we stayed for two days. Then we flew in a York military aircraft to Emu Field which was named by the Australian military engineers who had built the camp. The site was in the middle of the Bush, covered by a gritty sand and inhabited apart from very little wildlife. The site consisted of a small hospital, a large room for a bar and dining room. In all, there were about 50 men consisting of scientists and five officers: a Lt.Col from the British Tank Corps, a doctor, a Major from the RAOC, an Australian Captain from the Australian Tank Corps and myself. We slept in canvas tents: I shared with a Major and the lavatory consisted of a deep pit with a holed wooden top all of which was share by lizards

About a mile away from the main camp was a forward HQ where I was deployed. My task was to lay about 12 mines and explosives, and dig a Command Post to see what protection it would give from a nuclear explosion. I had to write a report on the effects on them later and, as far I know, my report is still in the Ministry of Defence. All went well except that the ground was so hard after the sand had been removed that I had to call on the Australian Engineers to help.

On the day of the explosion everyone had to line up at the Advance HQ with their back to the bomb which was mounted on a tower about half a mile away. At the given time I felt a very hot burn on my neck as the bomb had been ignited. Within one hour, the other Major and I, clothed in special overalls, gas mask and a geiger counter went into the devastated area to survey and eventually produce a map. A survey would take about two hours and went on for about a week. After every survey we would take a shower and, should our reading be high, we would have to shower again until it was correct.

After the explosion, the mines, mortar bombs and explosives had to be disposed of. So I decided to bury them all in the Command Post which had been dug before and blow them up. There must have been about one ton in all. All went well until I found out that there was only about fifteen seconds from lighting the fuse to me getting away. The only solution was to have a jeep with the engine running standing by. The Lt. Col. from the Tanks volunteered to drive but, having lit the fuse, the jeep engine stalled and the Lt. Col. ran like hell to get away. I also ran to a sand mould about 50 meters away and ducked! I was unscathed but the jeep was a write off.

I made a leisurely way back to UK. On the way, I thought what a wonderful experience I had been through. I still retain it in my memory. However, if the politicians were able to obtain such power, what a terrible disaster there would be.



VIRUS PANDEMICS THROUGH THE AGES

by Folkert Van Galen

Folkert shares with us his knowledge of virus pandemics and also his understanding of coronavirus through his work as demographer with the Office of National Statistics.

In 1983, I was hospitalised due to a virus that was linked to meningitis. Hugely annoyed that nothing could be done about it, I was totally immobile for one week. The world of viruses is part of the natural world and it is very complicated and diverse. Viruses are invisible and they are hard to beat down. They look for a host to survive on: warm blooded animals and humans with respiratory systems are their ideal hosts.

During the years 1346-1349, the plague ravaged the world population. It is thought to have originated from China and, via the ancient trade route through Asia ('Silk road'), it reached Europe within a year and infected most countries there, warm or cold. Plague - the Black Death - raged for two years and then disappeared. It had probably died out. It came back to haunt Europe a number of times and it mostly travelled onboard merchant ships. In the 16th Century, the city of Venice imposed a waiting period for cargo ships before they could enter the harbour. This was called "Quarantine", a period of 40 days for the ship's crew to wait to enter the harbour and the city. If everybody stayed healthy and alive on board, then the entry would be allowed. If not, it would be clear that disease had been onboard. For Venice this proved effective. The city had learned its lesson after several visits by a devastating plague. Other cities such as Marseilles, Genova, Lisbon, Amsterdam and London were regularly victim of outbreaks of plague epidemics until the 1900s. The plague killed one in four of a city's population. There was no cure. People died within days. It is still unknown what the exact identity of the first plague epidemic in Europe was and why it was able to spread so fast. Initially the black rat was blamed for it, but later studies throw doubt on this.

Working as a demographer, I am interested in the current coronavirus crisis. This virus puts all countries on high alert. When the new virus was detected and determined in China in December 2019, it was shared with a number of virus specialists throughout the world and then classified as 'Covid-19'. The virus proved to be strong and quite aggressive towards the human respiratory system. In January 2020, the alarm bells went off in China and whole cities went into lockdown in order to contain the spread of the virus. Two months later most countries in the world had the virus, which made the WHO declare it a pandemic.

The old quarantine method is the **only** proven method to stop a virus from spreading. We may not want to comply with this rigorous method of isolation, but:

- The virus only stays alive in a human body for a short time: our immune system works on it and helps us to overcome most viruses.
- Isolating from other people means that the virus cannot reproduce and stay alive elsewhere.
- There is no medicine to reduce the effects of the virus, so people whose immune systems may not be able to cope with this aggressive virus should be kept away from all other carriers of the virus until the virus incidence declines sharply.
- Having a vaccine that is effective enough to protect against such a virus takes a long time to develop, test and produce. Until then, avoidance of contact remains always necessary as there are many, many uninfected hosts to pass the virus around.

It is unbelievable how much has changed since the coronavirus came into action. In only five months, our modern way of living has been turned over. Our routines, shopping, visits, working, holidays, caring and endurance have been put to the test. Sometimes nature rules unexpectedly.

Unfortunately, many will die from the Covid-19 outbreak this year, but perhaps very few next year if the virus is well contained and dies out. Currently, the mortality among the population is higher than normal. Covid-19 causes excess deaths, and not only among the older age groups. More men than women die from it and more people with underlying causes like heart diseases, respiratory problems, diabetes and obesity have shown to be more vulnerable. All our discipline regarding routine hygiene, healthy behaviour, as well as having adequately provided and staffed health and care units, are under scrutiny.

Virus Pandemics Through The Ages continued

Before the 20th century, infectious diseases wrecked our population in a similar way and we should be mindful of the fact that not everything that affects our healthy lives can be immediately controlled. Compared to a tropical disease like malaria - which kills up to 500,000 people every year - this is a short and severe attack on humanity. The search for a vaccine against malaria has lasted over 40 years during which the disease continues to affect millions with devastating effect.

At the moment, I am directly involved in lots of research that goes on within the Office for National Statistics 24/7. Daily delivered data are analysed by a team of researchers and results are being fed into the government's decision-making process. The extent of the ongoing survey is enormous. Only next year's national census will be bigger than this. We are glad that we also have the technology and communication to make this happen and to try to know what the extent of this crisis is and what could be done next.

The most difficult thing for our immediate future is that we should not become victims of our own impatience and needs. Things will not go back to normal just like that. As long as the virus spooks around, we will have to be subjected to some kind of restrictions in order to protect other people's lives. Take note, take care, take time to reflect before you act. As the people of Ghana say: "Life is no photocopy". Life is precious.



SEWING FOR THE NHS DURING LOCKDOWN

by Jane Ingram

I heard through a friend about Facebook groups asking people to make scrub bags. NHS staff have been requesting cotton bags to be made which they could use to put their scrubs into when they leave work. This allows them to take their scrubs home safely to be washed and helps prevent the spread of infection.

I found that there is a local group of forty people making the bags which are collected from our homes and then distributed to Fareham, Portsmouth and Chichester hospitals. So far, 1,400 bags have been made by this small group.

In addition to this I have been making scrubs, as you can see in the picture, of various sizes and colours, which will be going to the University Hospital of Southampton. The one in the picture is going to my 'niece-in-law' based in Basingstoke. I have also had request for scrubs from our local doctors' surgery.



I enjoy sewing and this gives me the opportunity to indulge my passion and, at the same time, help others. If anyone is interested in making scrub bags or scrubs, please contact me and I will give you the details.

USEFUL LINKS

Watch Mass online:

- St. Swithun Wells Parish Churches - <https://www.stswithunwellsparish.org.uk>
- Portsmouth Cathedral - <https://www.portsmouthcatholiccathedral.org.uk/live>
- UK Masses - <https://www.churchservices.tv/timetable>

Congratulations to our dear friend, Father Jaya,
who celebrated his 6th Anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood
on 29th April!

PRAYERS FOR THOSE ON THE FRONTLINE OF COVID-19

Wilma	(Doctor, Southampton)	
Rachel	(Staff Caterer, Lincoln)	(daughter - Paul & Jackie)
Hazzie	(Doctor, Winchester)	(niece-in-law - Michael & Jane)
Oliver	(Doctor, Oxford)	(nephew - Michael & Jane)
Claire	(Carer, East Sussex)	(daughter - Tony & Pauline)
Stephen	(Testing Covid-19, London)	(son - Malcolm)
Elizabeth	(Nurse, London)	(niece - John & Felicity)
Tara	(Nurse, Bristol)	(daughter - Jim & Siobhan)
Daniela	(Physiotherapist, Winchester)	(daughter - Daverio & Helen)
Paolo	(Surgeon, Hull)	(son - Daverio & Helen)
Rachel	(ICU Nurse, Salisbury)	(daughter - Bill & Helen)
Madeleine	(Admin, Southampton)	(granddaughter - Tony & Catherine)
David	(Doctor, Southampton)	(son - Graham & Christine)
Joanne	(Admin, Southampton)	(daughter - Tony & Catherine)
Jane	(Community OT, London)	(niece - Bill & Helen)
Liam	(Doctor, Cork)	(son - Jim & Siobhan)
Louise	(Itinerant Nurse, South England)	(daughter - Tony & Pauline)
Megan	(Nurse, London)	(granddaughter - Martin & Elizabeth)
Pam	(Care Home Worker)	(daughter-in-law - Mike & Claire)

**CIRCLE WELFARE**

Please pray for our Brothers & ladies who are unwell:

Myra & Bosco Andrade, Derrick Austin, Paul Barber, Ann & Tony Brady,
Roger Carter, Dawn Harrison, Henri Kemhadjian, Claire Lund Yates,
Peter O'Connor, Pat O'Neill, Louise O'Shea, Jim Shine, George Wysocki.

Please also pray for:

Luke Andrews, nephew of Paul & Jackie Andrews
Mark Ingram, son of Mike & Jane Ingram
Paul Singleton, brother of John & Felicity Singleton.



May we please give thanks for those of us who have contracted Covid-19 and are now recovering.

Wilma Boddeke, Mike & Jane Ingram, David Palethorpe and Laura, David's fiancé.

Dawn Harrison continues to suffer regular relapses and asks for prayers for a full recovery.

May we give thanks for all those who have recovered from Covid-19.

IN MEMORIAM

Please pray for the Circle Brothers whose anniversaries occur in May:

Dick Thompson, Bill Stowe, Mick Pettitt, Joe McGarry, Fergus Holland and Maureen Tomlins.



Please pray for the Repose of the Soul of Len Bastock (Blandford Forum), Ivan Cotter (ex-Southampton), Ron Kelly (IOW), Christopher Devereux (Guilford), longtime friend of Simon Grummitt, Iris Zuzik (wife of Bart, IOW) and Peter Bonetti, brother of Pauline Wilson. Please pray for the Bastock, Cotter, Kelly, Devereux, Zuzik and Bonetti families. Also, Andrew (severely disabled friend of the Harrisons) who died this week of Covid-19.

MAY BIRTHDAYS

Birthday wishes go to:

Harry Harrison (3)

Tony Brady (5)

Peter O'Connor (6)

Jim Moriarty (8)

John Singleton (8)

Maire Whelan (20)

Ann Brady (21)

Jim Shine (28)

**LOCKDOWN LUNACY!**

John and Harry celebrated their May Lockdown birthdays with a glass or two of the amber nectar, although with very different approaches!



Please do send in to Dawn photos of what you are up to during Lockdown.

Otherwise, you will be subjected to more lunatic photos of Harry!

THE SECRET IS OUT!

The DoubleTree Hilton hotels are well-known for their delicious cookies which are presented to overnight guests upon arrival. It is a particular favourite with Southampton Circle's Dining Officer and it may explain why he has so many meetings with hotel management! Angela from the DoubleTree has sent us the secret recipe and hopes it will provide a nice treat for the Southampton Brothers and Ladies during Lockdown.

DoubleTree Hilton Secret Cookie RecipeIngredients:

226 gm butter, softened (2 sticks)	45 gm rolled oats
164 gm granulated sugar	6 gm baking soda
150 gm packed light brown sugar	6 gm salt
2 large eggs	Pinch of cinnamon
6.25 ml vanilla extract	465 gm good quality chocolate chips
1.25 ml freshly squeezed lemon juice	220 gm chopped walnuts
280 gm flour	

1. Cream the butter, sugar and brown sugar in the bowl of a stand mixer on medium speed for about 2 minutes.
2. Add eggs, vanilla and lemon juice, blending in a mixer on low speed for 30 seconds, then on medium speed for about 2 minutes, or until light and fluffy, scraping down the bowl.
3. With the mixer on low speed, add flour, oats, baking soda, salt and cinnamon blending for about 45 seconds. Don't overmix.
4. Remove bowl from mixer and stir in chocolate chips and walnuts.
5. Portion the dough with a scoop (about 3 tbsps) onto a baking sheet lined with parchment paper, about 2 inches apart. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.
6. Preheat oven to 150°C. Bake for 20 to 23 minutes, or until edges are golden brown and centre is still soft.
7. Remove from oven and cool on baking sheet for about 1 hour.

Cook's note: You can freeze the cookies and there no need to thaw. Preheat over to 150°C and place frozen cookies on parchment paper lined baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake until edges are golden brown and centre is still soft.

NEW SOUTHAMPTON CIRCLE DIRECTORY IS AVAILABLE!

Brother Secretary has updated our Circle Directory. The 2020-21 version is now available on the Circle website only via the portal at www.thecatenians.com. There have been several changes and additions during the past year so it is worth getting the updated copy. While you are on the website, have a look around!

CIRCLE DIARY 2020

Monday 25 May	COUNCIL MEETING	7.30 pm: By Zoom
Friday 29 May	MASS FOR VOCATIONS	Via Fordingbridge with Fr. Paul. Time tba.
Monday 1 June	JUNE CIRCLE MEETING	7.30 pm: By Zoom
Tuesday 23 June	COUNCIL MEETING	7.30 pm: By Zoom
Monday 6 July	JULY CIRCLE MEETING	7.30 pm: By Zoom
Tuesday 28 July	COUNCIL MEETING	7.30 pm: By Zoom
September	LULWORTH EVENT	To be confirmed

The CathSoc Leavers BBQ has had to be cancelled.
Brother Vice-President will update on the social calendar, dependent upon the current situation.

The Jersey Weekend in October has been cancelled.

BROTHER PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE VISITS

Wednesday 13 May at 6.00 pm	Jersey Circle
Wednesday 20 May at 7.15 pm	Isle of Wight - 600th Circle Meeting
Tuesday 26 May at 7.00 pm	New Forest Circle
Tuesday 16 June at 7.30 pm (time to be confirmed)	Blandford Forum Circle - 50th Circle Meeting

Please see emails from Brother Vice-President confirming President's Circle Visits. By Zoom until further notice.

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