



KRING NIEUW HOLLAND Inc.

A masonic study circle with a difference.

Circle New Holland meets, 1.00 till 4.00pm on the
Third Saturday (Feb - Nov) in the
Bacchus Marsh Masonic Centre, 86 Main street
Bacchus Marsh.Vic.3340



W.: S.: B.:

H.: W.: H.:

WORK TABLE FOR AUGUST 2017

Dear Brother,

This month's regular meeting will be held on Saturday 19 August 2017
In Bacchus Marsh Masonic Centre

The worktable and timings for the day are:

1.00 pm	<i>Members convene informally.</i>
1.40 pm	The Hung Rite
3.00 pm	Brother meal
4.00 pm	<i>Meeting closed</i>

DRESS: smart casual

Ladies are welcome to see this Hung Rite

Visiting brethren are always most welcome.

Dinner's fee is \$ 10.00 p.p.

Brethren are kindly asked to make a special effort to be present.

However, should you be unable to attend, an apology would be appreciated.

With the well-known sentiments of respect and affection,

*your Br.: and co-worker in the R.:A.:,
fraternally,*

Secretary; Fred Vandenberg
74 Patrick street
Stawell, Vic. 3380

Phone: 03-53583650

e-mail: fredvdb@aapt.net.au

<http://kringnieuwholland.org.au/index.html>





KRING NIEUW HOLLAND NEWS LETTER



W . S . B .

H . W . H .

For August 2017

Report of the meeting held on Saturday 15th July 2017

We arrived early at the Temple to prepare the lodge room for the Sylvester, the ladies to prepare the food and Bert to start cooking.

We were switching on the heaters to warm up the lodge room, and in the South (set up 30 degree) on this cold winter's day.

The Brethren and Ladies arrived well in time to enjoy the refreshments in the Seventh degree.

At 1.20 pm our acting Presiding Master Bro Rob Hamilton welcomed the Brethren and Ladies, and invited them to enter the Lodge room.



After the meeting we retired to the South, where the Ladies had furnished the tables, and a beautiful dinner was served. Bert, the meat was perfectly done. Thank you Bert for all the work you have done.



The flowers Tableau and candlelight made by Bro Fred, and the distribution of the roses to the Ladies always makes a good impression. They enjoyed this ritual which was especially written for them.



We like to thank the ladies who helped in the kitchen and especially Dawn & Francis for all the work that they have done to make this day so successful.
A big THANK YOU Ladies from all the Brethren.

Brethren, after this meeting we have already 6 Hampers in our Christmas Benevolent Klomp (Clog), and two more hampers to go.

Our next meeting will be 17th August

We will be doing "The Hung Rite", and explain the set-up of the room and all articles on the Altars. Ladies are also welcome to see this, but please let us know if you are coming as soon as possible for catering purposes.

Brethren, due to the installation of "Duke of Abercorn Lodge", we have no meeting in September.



Our October meeting will be in Casterton.

Please let Fred know so soon as possible of you are coming, and of you stay on the Camping or in a Motel, so we can make the booking

Glenelg Masonic Lodge will be hosting “Kring Nieuw Holland Masonic Study Circle Inc” members and families during their camping weekend 20th-22nd October 2017 in Casterton.

On Saturday 21st October the team will demonstrate the opening and closing of the lodge, in the Dutch tradition, with the work being that of the Winter St John ceremony for all members of the craft. Commencing at 5 pm to be followed by:-

A Table Lodge in the South for all brethren and their partners.

Catering cost will be, \$ 30.00 pp

Please note that bookings are essential; RSVP Neil Webster Sec: Glenelg Lodge no 154



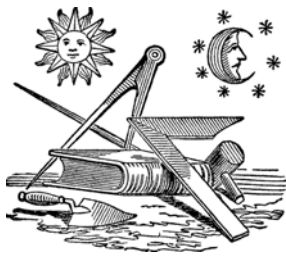
The Lodge room will be transformed into that of typical Dutch layout. The demonstration will include a Dutch style opening and closing of the lodge, drawing of the Tracing board in sand on the floor, as it was done in the old days, and the Master drawing using the cord with the nine knots, compasses, and ruler.

Whilst the brethren are in the lodge room, Lee-Ann a member of the Kring Ladies will entertain all non-masons with a talk on genealogy, creating a family tree, and recourses such as Trove and Ancestry

New members and visitors are always welcome to the Kring Masonic study circle; we study and perform rituals from the continent including, Dutch, German, Belgium, French, Italian, China, England and more.

Contact our Sec; Fred Vandenberg 74 Patrick Street Stawell. Vic. 3380 Phone: 53583650





Different degree's and Orders in Freemasonry, part 7



Royal Order of Eri

This remote Order is said to be derived from a very ancient Order in Ireland, consisting of freemasons and said to have been erected and patronized by the Kings of Ireland, for it is claimed that in early times Erin (Ireland) possessed a literature and history equal to that of the most highly developed of ancient nations.

It is generally accepted that Bro. John Yarker (1833-1913) was at one time the head of the 'English Revived Order of the Red Branch of Eri'; certain records relate that Bro. F. G. Irwin, while Worshipful Master of the Inhabitants Lodge, No. 178 at Gibraltar in 1858, received the Order at the hands of the captain of an American trading vessel, to whom it had been transmitted from father to son, dating back to 1757, when his Irish forbear emigrated to New York while a District Grand Master of the Order.

Major Irwin is then purported to have restored and reorganized the degree in England under the aegis of the Grand Mur-Ollamham. The Order possessed two Psalters, the Major Psalter being basically the rituals or the degrees and the Minor Psalter comprising the laws and rules of the Order.

The degrees embodied in the Order are 1 Man-at-Arms, 2 Esquire, 3 Knight, 4 Knight Commander, and 5 Grand Cross.

It was revived sometime after the turn of the 20th Century, and attached in nature to the Societas Rosicruciana in Anglia, with restrictions that the Order could only be conferred upon invited SRIA members of VI° or higher.

It was ones a part of the Allied Masonic Degrees, and in the United States it is still part of it.



Societas Rosicruciana in Anglia

The Societas Rosicruciana in Anglia is the oldest independent society of Rosicrucian Freemasons in the world, its members being Master Masons of Lodges recognised by the United Grand Lodge of England. It assists Freemasons to extend their researches into the hidden mysteries of nature, science and truth.

The society is organised in three orders with nine grades, each having its own appropriate ritual and lectures. These are loosely based on the allegorical FAMA published in 1614 and the grades of the German 'Golden und Rosicrucian' Order.

The 'Rosicrucian Society of England or Brethren of the Rosy Cross' as they were originally named, held their first meeting on the 1st June 1867 at the George Hotel, Aldermanbury in the very centre of the City of London. The real legacy of the society is their precious collection of 400 year old Rosicrucian books and manuscripts, which are now housed, on loan to the Library and Museum of United Grand Lodge of England, Great Queen Street, London.

There have been many non-Masonic Rosicrucian organisations over the years. The SRIA was the first exclusively for Freemasons.

The Order has nine degrees. The first four are grouped in the **First Order**:

I° Zelator: This is the first grade of the Society, where the aspirant is received in a most impressive and colourful ceremony and where he is exhorted to commence his quest for true wisdom. All business of the College is transacted in this grade.

II° Theoricus: As implied by the title, the ritual of admission is concerned with the theoretical aspects of divinity in all its forms. This grade embodies an erudite lecture on colour.

III° Practicus: The study and ritual of this grade has special reference to the spiritual facet of the ancient art of alchemy.

IV° Philosophus: Here the aspirant is encouraged to expand his knowledge by careful study of the various philosophical and sacred writings of the World religions. An extensive lecture of superb calibre is embodied within this grade.

The '**Second Order**' comprises of the Vth—VIIth grades, variously known as the Adept Grades which are conferred in a College of Adepts by a Chief Adept or his duly appointed deputy.

Selection for advancement in the Adept grades is made by the Supreme Magus or Chief Adept only. V° Adeptus Minor: Admission to this grade is not permissible until a minimum period of four years has been served in the Society. This is a pre-requisite grade for advancement to the office of Ancient within a College.

VI° Adeptus Major: The sixth grade is one with great significance and demands a high degree of contemplation in preparation for advancement to the seventh grade of ...

VII° Adeptus Exemptus: This, the final grade of the 'Second Order', is pre-requisite for installation into the chair of a College. The teachings embodied are of a divine and ethereal nature, designed to elevate the mind in preparation for complete initiation.

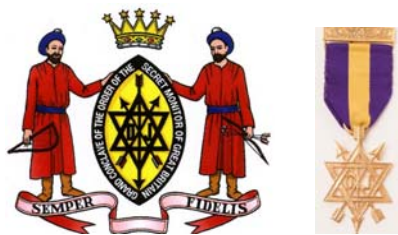
The Third Order: The two grades are conferred by the Supreme Magus, or by special dispensation by another Magus.

Selection for these grades is made by the Supreme Magus only, the third being the ruling Order of the Society.

VIII° Magister: This grade is conferred upon the Officers of the High Council designated in the Ordinances of the Society and may be conferred upon other members of the High Council. 8° Magister (Honoris Causa) may be conferred upon other Fratres who show outstanding service to the Society. A Magister High Councillor on ceasing to be a member of the High Council reverts to the rank of Magister (Honoris Causa) 8°.

IX° Magus: This rank is only held by the Supreme Magus, the Senior Substitute Magus and the Junior Substitute Magus. The rank of Magus (Honoris Causa) 9° may be conferred by the Supreme Magus on a Frater who has shown outstanding devotion to the aims of the Society and there are but few Fratres who attain it.

The Electoral College is composed of all members of the Third Order who are subscribing members of a College of the Society and is responsible for the election of a new Supreme Magus when that Office falls vacant. From the Fifth degree members can be invited to join the Order of Eri.



Order of the Secret Monitor

While the first references to the Order of David and Jonathan are known to be of Dutch origin, the

Secret Monitor arose in America as a side degree conferred by any mason who had received it himself. It was brought to England by Dr I. Zacharie when he returned from America (following the Civil War) around 1875.

Under his leadership a Grand Council was formed in 1887 and the ritual was extended when a further two degrees were added, one of which pertained to the chair of Supreme Ruler. The degrees gained in popularity, but this success was to bring about a series of unfortunate events, for in the meantime the Grand Council of Allied Masonic Degrees had been empowered by an American body (of similar name) to confer their version of the degree. This resulted in the Allied body denouncing the Grand Council of the Order of the Secret Monitor and attempting to assume sole jurisdiction over the degree, but in spite of this Dr Zacharie's group prospered.

Regretfully a period of over 37 years elapsed, during which both orders were conferring a Secret Monitor degree, but the matter was finally resolved in 1931 when C. W. Napier-Clavering was in the favourable position of being Grand Supreme Ruler and also Grand Master of Allied Masonry. He then implemented an agreement transferring all rights to the Grand Council of the Order of the Secret Monitor and the degree was removed from the list of degrees of the Allied body.

In the United States, the order is still a part of the Allied Masonic Degrees.

The Order comprises of the following degrees:

Secret Monitor: First degree: The legend narrated during the Induction ceremony is the story of the remarkable friendship which existed between David and Jonathan. During the ceremony the candidate is instructed in a certain course of action to be adopted when a brother is about to do anything which might prove injurious to himself and it teaches a beautiful lesson in friendship and fidelity.

Prince: Second degree: The admission ceremony to an assembly of Princes is also derived from the Book of Samuel and narrates how Saul sought the life of David. It further relates an interesting legend of the methods contrived to thwart the efforts of the jealous King.

Supreme Ruler: Third degree: This last named degree is unusual in that the ceremony of Installation constitutes the third degree of the Order pertaining to the Kingship of David and is fundamentally concerned with the headship of a Conclave. Embodied in the ritual of this degree, however, is the ceremony of commissioning, which gives rank and status within the Order as a whole, a certificate being issued for that effect.