In his second article about Masonic Degrees meeting in Victoria, series editor Peter Thornton PSGW discusses those which draw upon Chivalric imagery: The Red Cross of Constantine, Knights Templar, Knights Templar Priests and The Holy Order of Knights Beneficent of the Holy City.

About half the Masonic Orders meeting in Victoria require their members to profess the Christian faith. Whether Masonic Degrees should be so restricted is a genuine topic for debate, but such is not the purpose of these articles. Freemasonry started in a Christian country and became universal in religion early in its re-organised life. This led to the formation of Degrees and Orders which emphasised the original Christian interpretation of Masonic symbolism and, in some cases, intent. Over the next two editions, this series on Orders and Degrees worked in Victoria will concentrate on those which require candidates to profess the Christian faith.

**Red Cross of Constantine**
The historical setting of this Order is the time of Constantine the Great, Emperor of Rome, and features his well-known vision of a cross in the heavens which led to his victory at the battle of Saca Rubra in 312AD and consequent acceptance of the Christian faith.

The candidate, who must be a Royal Arch Mason and profess his belief in the Trinity, is first admitted to an equestrian order as a Knight of Rome then, in a ceremony based on Constantine’s vision, is installed a Knight Companion of the Red Cross of Constantine.

On progressing in office to the second and then first chairs of the Conclave, a Knight receives the second and third degrees of Priest Mason (as the conclave’s Viceroy) and Prince Mason (as the Most Puissant Sovereign).

These extend the teaching of the first degree of the Order and the offices are roughly equivalent to the positions of Senior Warden and Worshipful Master in a Craft Lodge. Attached to the Order are two Appendant degrees: Knight of the Holy Sepulchre and Knight of St John the Evangelist.

The former was traditionally developed on the finding of the true cross by St Helena, the mother of Constantine and the consequent mounting of a guard over the holy place. This is symbolised in the ceremony by enjoining the Knights to perform the seven works of mercy.

The latter degree relates a Christian perspective on the origin of Speculative Freemasonry and takes its theme and content from a historically attested discovery in the ruins of the original temple in the fourth century AD when a new attempt was made to build a temple on that site.

**Knights Templar**
One of the better-known degrees, the Masonic Order of the Temple makes no pretence of being the founding body of Freemasonry; neither does it seek world domination nor the plethora of other intents ascribed to it by authors present and past.

It simply puts the teaching of Speculative Masonry in a Christian and Chivalric setting. The candidate, who must be a Royal Arch Mason, receives two degrees: Knight Templar and Knight of Malta. The former takes its imagery and content from the formative years of the historical Knights Templar following the capture of Jerusalem in 1099, when their purpose was to provide protection to pilgrims travelling to visit the holy city.

It may fairly be claimed the emphasis of the degree is on these early years rather than the less salubrious events of a century or so later which have spawned a series of “history” books better suited to the fiction shelves.
The candidate enters dressed as a pilgrim. He undergoes two symbolic journeys: firstly that of a pilgrim, in which he is seeking a new life and, secondly, to conduct spiritual warfare against sin.

Having been successful, he is informed that penance and meditation form an integral part of true knighthood. He is finally armed with the symbolic weapons of his new life, proclaimed and installed.

The Knight of Malta consists in the main of a narrated history of these knights from their forced departure from Jerusalem to their eventual home on Malta.

Both this and the preparatory degree of Knight of St Paul (which entails a long reading from the Acts of the Apostles) invite each member to develop his own understanding of the underlying esoteric message.

It is worth stressing that this world-wide Masonic Order has no connection with the kaleidoscope of eccentricities which abound and are seemingly limited only by the creativity of the writer and the credulity of the reader, appearing – sadly misplaced – with monotonous regularity in the non-fiction section of bookshops.

Holy Royal Arch
Knight Templar Priests
Also known as the Order of Holy Wisdom – which probably gives a far better indication of its intent – this is not, it must be stressed, a priestly section of the Knights Templar. The only connection is the arbitrary and historical requirement that a candidate must be a Knight Templar.

Equally arbitrary is the further requirement of Installed Master in the Craft.

A Candidate for this degree must expect to delve deeply into mysticism or, in far more accessible terms, extend the knowledge of himself. Much of the ritual of the opening, closing and the ceremony comprises readings from the Old and New Testaments.

The candidate comes not as a mere tyro or innocent but as a man ready to put his experience to use. He is tested, using his proficiency in Masonry as the symbolic examination, passed and accepted as a priest whose duty it is to aid and comfort Brethren on their long journey to the same stage. The number seven is significant throughout the ceremony.

The esoteric nature of this degree demands deep thought from its members and, like much of Freemasonry which is loosely (and generally falsely) termed “higher”, can be neither described nor prescribed. Initiatory rites, by their very nature, are rarely designed to be complete in themselves but all lead to the aphorism “know thyself”.

Holy Order of Knights
Beneficient of the Holy City
Also known as the Rectified Scottish Rite, this can very loosely be described as a European version of the Royal Arch and Knights Templar. Qualification for membership is Master Mason although in its workings in Australia (and England) a candidate must be a Knight Templar.

This arcane degree was created as a correction or rectification of the Rite of Strict Observance, a virulently pro-Christian degree; one of the many Christian orders which sprang into existence in the decades following the opening of the Craft to all religions in the 1740s.

Another of these post-1740 Christian orders is the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite (or Rose Croix), which will be discussed in the next article in this series.

The Rectified Scottish Rite is new to Australia and membership is strictly by invitation. Candidates are required to provide written answers (involving their understanding of the philosophy and meaning of Freemasonry and of themselves) to various questions. An unsatisfactory answer results in the withdrawal of the invitation to join.

In a series of four degrees, the Candidate progresses from the ruins of the Temple of Solomon (which contain sacred knowledge) on an allegorical journey encompassing the symbols and the personages of ancient Freemasonry to the Holy City.

Here, the chivalry of the Knights Beneficient manifests itself as working for the good of the whole human family.
A selection of the response to last edition’s article about the Anglican Diocese of Sydney’s reaction to Freemasonry and the accompanying article “Freemasonry and Religion”.

How can they believe it?

The decision by the Sydney Anglican Synod to ban Freemasons and Freemasonry, as reported in the last issue of Freemasonry Victoria, has saddened and disappointed me, as I’m sure it has other Brethren.

To have a debate in this day and age trying to link Freemasonry (or any other group) to “Witchcraft” is unbelievable.

Are they aware of the religious leaders who have taken active roles in Freemasonry, including a former Archbishop of Melbourne, as well as other denominations and religions?

Many notable civic leaders were Freemasons. Are they really saying that all these world and religious leaders were guilty of witchcraft, Satanism and trying to lead people away from God? Surely not!!

After the speech by Roman Catholic Bishop Hilton Deakin at the December Communication, opening the way for more understanding and co-operation with the Catholic Church, one would hope that the Anglicans in Sydney would also be able to see the good in Freemasonry.

Brian Woodyatt

Bizarre interlude

I write with reference to your article headed “Sydney Anglicans ban Freemasons” in Issue 98 November 2003 of Freemasonry Victoria.

The Queen Mother has presented to The Grand Lodge of Scotland two sets of regalia belonging to her late Husband, King George the Sixth.

Is not the Sovereign the Supreme head of the Anglican Church? Does this mean that the Sydney Anglicans are denouncing their former Supreme head?

Would the current Duke of Kent, the Grand Master of England, be permitted to attend church in Sydney?

I also look forward, with some interest, to the next attendance at church in Sydney by our current (Freemason) Governor General Maj. Gen. Michael Jeffries.

As to the lodge leading people away from God; how many orders attend a church service after their Grand Installation each year?

Referring to the comment that Freemasonry is linked to Witchcraft and Satanism, only being a member of the Craft, Mark, Ark Mariners, Holy Royal Arch Chapter, Rose Croix and the Knights Templar I say, tongue in cheek, that I expect that there must be a somewhat dramatic change in direction awaiting me should I progress further.

Even Sydney’s Anglican counterparts think the move strange. Recently the Melbourne diocese’s newspaper described the Sydney debate on Freemasonry as “a bizarre interlude in the synod”.

“The key to its adoption by the (Sydney) synod lies in its identification of incompatibility with Christianity, an identification that taps into the diocese’s exclusivist tendencies,” it reported.

It would appear Melbourne Diocese has a more liberal view than its Sydney counterpart.

Brian Woodyatt

Silly Anglicans

I refer to the article on page 6 of the last edition, titled: “Anglicans ban Freemasons”.

I am both shocked and horrified the Anglican Church should take such a stance.

Their comment is a sure measure of the collective ignorance of the Diocese of Sydney’s Synod to say nothing of being discriminatory to the fullest.

I am a relatively new member and before making application my wife and I attended an Open Night at what is now my Mother Lodge, Dignity 866.

I asked about the pentagram on the pavement and having been given an explanation I decided to investigate the matter for my self.

As a result I found that the five pointed star (pentagram) was in use by Freemasonry long before witchcraft and Satanism adopted it.

I have not sighted anything whatsoever that smacks of evil in Freemasonry, but rather I have found a genuine love for the Almighty Creator by, and for all Craft members.

Michael Wimborne, JP MM

DEATH AND NOTICES

Over time I have become increasingly aware of the phrase that is uttered when placing a bereavement notice in the newspaper: “We can’t have the Masonic logo in the notice because of the cost”.

Brethren, to me this is appalling. Surely we owe our departed Brother the honour of the Square and Compasses as a final accolade for departed merit?

I would like to think that my own lodge thought enough of me to append the logo to my bereavement notice when the time comes.

Secondly if the lodge cannot afford the logo, something needs to be looked at in its administration.

WBro David Yole PGStdB
SECRETARY 921, 846, OS1M 15, ASW COLLEGE SRIA.

L. Bailey PM 781

South Eastern Masonic Widows Association
New members most welcome
Meets at Keysborough Masonic Centre
Fourth Tuesday, 1pm
(no meetings December or January)
Enquiries Mary Hall 9546 7822

Letters
Hungarian Lodge

Can’t get enough Gulyás, Uborka Saláta, or Csirke Paprikás?
Looking for a good night of Hungarian Masonic Comradeship?
Why not be a founder of the “Hungarian Lodge”

Contact:
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9848 1868
gustav@alphanlink.com.au

New Lodge Forming

Can you give just ONE day a month?

Can you volunteer one day a month to the Kiosk at the Freemasons Hospital, Clarendon Street, East Melbourne?

If you could assist from either 9am–2pm or 2pm–7pm on weekdays, or 12 noon–7pm on weekends you would do a great service for the fundraising activities of your hospital. Single people and married couples most welcome.

Training and free parking provided.

For details please contact Mrs H Minnitt on 9434 6724 or Mrs B Tresidder on 9379 2888

Honoured brethren

At the time of going to press, six Victorian Freemasons were recognised in this year’s Australia Day Honours.

Freemasons Victoria extends its congratulations to these Brethren, who have made such positive contributions to the community.

Bro Douglas Kefford, AO, MM Melbourne St. Clair Reunion 17
For service to the bus transport industry in the areas of industry regulation and safety reform and through the preservation of Australia’s rural heritage and philanthropy.

WBro. Raymond David Joseph, AM, PM Fraternal 603
For service to the Jewish community, particularly through the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation, and to Heartbeat of Victoria.

Bro Freeman Roland George Strickland, AM, OBE, MM
Old Melburnians 631
For service to the community, particularly through St John Ambulance Australia and the Aerospace Maritime and Defence Foundation of Australia.

WBro Alexander Barnett, OAM, PM Transition 0
For service to the community of Ballarat through the Eureka Stockade Memorial Park Committee.

Bro William Bruce Chambers, OAM, MM Rutherglen 188
For service to the wine industry as a wine maker and judge.

Bro Geoffrey Colin Evans, AFSM, MM Wimmera 70
Australian Fire Services Medal.

The ‘Kindergarten Team’

Freemasons Victoria’s young Grand Team members and a few eloquent ring-ins acquitted themselves with dignity at the last Old Scotch Collegians’ Installation.

Led by incoming Senior Grand Deacon Harry Pitaro, the team consisted of Brethren aged in their late 30s and early 40’s, earning them the nickname “The Kindergarten Kids’ Team.”
Honoured Freemason

Korumburra Freemason John Gow was honoured to be selected as one of the 25 to witness the dedication of a London war memorial to Australians who fought in World War II. Bro Gow OAM, PGTyler, also holds the Grand Master’s Order of Service and has watched both his sons – David and Chris – pass through the chair of Outtrim Lodge.

He was nominated by the 7th Division Association, having seen action in Papua New Guinea, Morotai Island and Borneo in the 2/25th Battalion.

An active member of the 2/25th-2/31st Battalions Association and of Outtrim Lodge, he was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for service to veterans and the Korumburra Community.

Hanging onto the family jewels

The brothers Legge of Frankston recently celebrated 75 years of combined membership by presenting each other with their 50 and 25 year membership awards.

RW Bro Don, PJGW (right) received his 50 year gong from son Geoffrey PJGD (left) and returned the favour by presenting him with his 25 year badge.

The occasion set the seal of five generations of Legge Freemasons, with the sixth generation on the way.

Gippsland widows lunched

Widows of Bairnsdale and District Freemasons were treated to a Christmas luncheon at the lodge complex in Francis Street. Fifty-one ladies enjoyed a Christmas dinner complete with plum pudding, provided by the Masonic Ladies’ Auxiliary.

Denise Heard on clarinet and Scott Newcomen on piano provided musical accompaniment and a pleasant background to the meal.

The Christmas luncheon is an annual event and is a mark of respect to the ladies who had supported their husbands during their Masonic life. Two of the ladies present attended the inaugural function some 30 years ago and said they look forward to receiving their invitation each year.

Peter Crick PJGW

Freemasons from the Bairnsdale region celebrating a special Christmas dinner for the area’s Masonic Widows.

Social climbers

Some people will climb to any heights to get into Freemasonry Victoria.

While in Sydney for the celebration of 200 years of Freemasonry in Australia last year, “first ladies” Rosemary Evans and Adela Bartrop led a team of expeditionaries to the top of Sydney Harbour Bridge.

“The view was absolutely stunning,” Adela said on her return.

It only goes to show that when the Grand Team goes away, they do more than dress up and perambulate.

Rosemary Evans, Bruce Bartrop, Libby Chanter, Adela Bartrop, Bob Jones, Sandra Jones and John Godfrey with proof of their climbing skills.
Northern Masonic Widows’ Association

Meetings are held every third Wednesday at 1:00pm (in months as stated), then followed by demonstrations, etc at 1:30pm.

Masonic Hall, 6 Davies Street, Brunswick
Afternoon tea is served after talks or demonstrations.

Date | Presentation / outing
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18 February | Berry Street Victoria
17 March | Outing to be arranged
21 April | Gilmours Shoes
19 May | Annual General Meeting (11.30am) Followed by luncheon
16 June | Outing to be arranged
21 July | Speaker, NMWA member, past president of CWA
18 August | Blumes Fashions
15 September | Outing to be arranged
20 October | Speaker to be arranged
17 November | Christmas luncheon (12.00pm)
15 December | No meeting

President Merna Rees 9404 3376
Secretary Marie Campbell 9489 9362
Guest Co-ordinator Betty Campbell 9386 1142
Jewels

1 OCTOBER TO 31 DECEMBER 2003

75 year
Bro WJ Best – Gippsland 51

70 year
WBrg RG Lazarus PGDMus. – Oak Park 883
WBrg WJ Ramsbottom PSGW – Allunga 862
Bro JC Smith – Transition
WBrog N Stewart OAM PSGW – Merriwa 535

65 year
WBrog AJ Andison PGStdB – Transition
WBrog J Campbell PGW – Burnley 299
WBrog HN Chalmers PSGW – Ardmillan 305
Bro ND Dean – Lord Brassev 180
WBrog CM Goldspink – Essendon Daylight 861
Bro KH Goodes – Glenelg 154
WBrog W Hayes – Barwong 868
Bro EJ Hill – Antient York 80
WBrog NG Holden PGJ – Transition
WBrog AJ Hunter PSGW – Cordiality 331
Bro AE Kelso PGTyler – Ballarat 114
WBrog JB McColl PSGW – Ocean Grove 841
WBrog RA Cole – Daylight 738

50 year
Bro NW Allan – Albion 462
WBrog AJ Allen – Baden Powell 488
WBrog RB Anderson PGStdB – Mount Waverley 801
WBrog JF Cameron PGW – Gorebridge 238
WBrog SC Blyth – Leura 50

40 year
WBrog WB Bowers PGStdB – Eaglehawk 55
Bro SL Cradcock – Excelsior Industry 16
WBrog WH Cameron – Felicity 431
WBrog JW Croll – Acacia of Geelong 913
WBrog JM Crossbie – Transition
WBrog HA Davies PGW – Spring Vale 389
Bro LW Deaveux – Oak Park 883
Bro LP Dickman Jnr. – Duke of Richmond 39

30 year
WBrog RB Bruce PGW – Toorak 330
WBrog RG Dykes – Killara 259
WBrog RB Grimes –对待的

25 year
WBrog NG Eadie PGW – Oak Park 883
WBrog EL Gill PGJ – Epping 871
WBrog RA Gods – Federation 157

20 year
WBrog HC Crochrane – St. John’s of Rochester
Bro HG Cole – Donna Buang 324
WBrog RA Cole PGW – Moorabbin District
WBrog BW Costelow PGW – Allunga 862
WBrog RT Croxford PGW – Chatham 459
Berwick Light 864

15 year
Bro AN Curphrey – Athenaeum-University 171
WBrog LC Dunn – Ballarat 114
Bro MW Eise MBE – Transition
WBrog AS Ferguson PGW – Transition
Bro EG Garner PGTyler – Federal 122
Bro VA Gibson – Civil Service 338
WBrog RG Kirby PGW – Eaglehawk 55
WBrog RW Ludwell PGW – Transition

10 year
WBrog LC Marks PGW – Bright Grammarians’ 433
Bro JB McCormick – Federal 122
Bro GJ McManon – Sunshine Wisdom 226
Bro JH McRae – Transition
WBrog AW Nelder – George Bass 889
Bro EJ Olin Smr. – Transition
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Bro ESA Wickham – Transition
WBrog JL Williams – Elata 541
Bro Flt Lt AA Willis – United Service 330

5 year
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WBrog AJ Allen – Baden Powell 488
WBrog RB Anderson PGStdB – Mount Waverley 801
WBrog CB Bannerman – Richmond 89
WBrog Capt DG Batten – United Service 330
WBrog FE Beattie PGW – Yarrowee 10, Ballan 205,
Golden Fleece 300, Eureka Daylight 881, Almathea 914
WBrog AN Bellingham PGW – Creswick Hawali 26
WBrog SC Blyth – Leura 50

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75 year
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WBrog JT Houtl PGJG – Ocean Grove 841
Bro BM Humphreys – Transition
Bro KD Hunter – Moorpanyal 467
WBrog DJ Jamison – Bogong 197
WBrog LB Jarman PGJ – Federal 122
WBrog EV Jones PGW – Samantha 380
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Bro RA Mason – Ebben 871
WBrog D McClure PGW – Kyneton 192
WBrog CJ McDonald PGW – Horsham 761
WBrog KV McDonald – Ouyen 249
Bro MJ McDonald – George Bass 889
WBrog CK McKeown – Numurkah 779
Bro SGH McMeekin – Ardmillan 305
WBrog H Mellon PGJG – Carbethon 580
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Bro KJ Oliver – Carbethon 580
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Bro EW Pearce – A.L.F. Memorial 289 (Qld.)
WBrog GS Phillips PGW – Yarrowee 10
WBrog AK Phillips PGJG – Commerce 837
WBrog MW Maj Gen FE Pope AO RFD ED PCG –
United Service 330
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Bro OM Watson – Meredith 163
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