

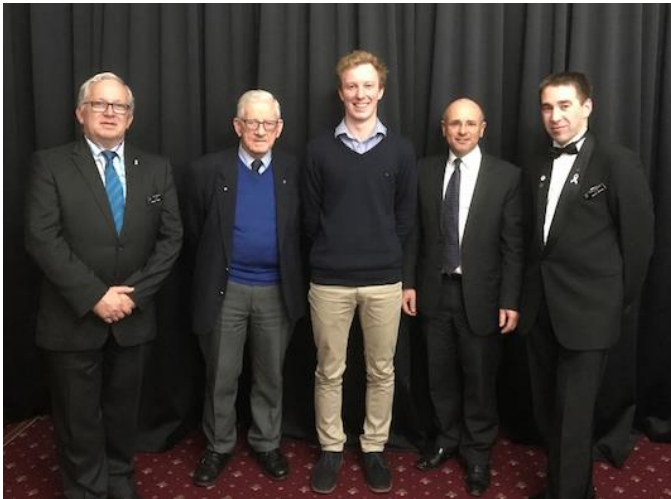
# Homewood Herald

*Greetings Brethren*

*Interesting times are ahead of us as we consider the financial proposal discussed at our meeting in June. You will have received a separate document from Bro Secretary with a summary of the details. This decision will be important for Lodge Homewood. If you have any questions, please let me know.*

*Following our June meeting we had a presentation in refectory by Will Morrow whom we supported to go on an Outward Bound course. I noted that during his presentation he used the term 'special' many times. Lodge Homewood has sponsored many young people to go on Outward Bound and they all come back saying that it was a special, memorable, and life-changing experience. I'm sure that all of you have got cousins, children, grandchildren, nephews, or nieces who might be interested in going on an Outward Bound course. We're here if anyone would like to apply for financial support.*

*Thanks to Bro Frank Hyatt who organised our mid-year dinner at the Flying Burrito Brothers. A fun time was had by all, including the group at the table beside ours. We had a lot of wine left over as we left, so we gave it away to them. That certainly made their evening.*



*For our Past Masters' evening in July, we will go through the working tools of the three degrees. Most importantly, we will be having a couple of ballots: Bro Craig Fraser as Master for 2017/18 and also a new candidate. All going well, our plan is to start the new Master's year with a first degree at the end of September.*

*Remember that this year's initiation will be on the evening of Saturday, 2 September. We've checked with the Rugby Union to make sure that there won't be any clashes that evening, and it's all clear. See you there!*

*Ahdut Coah Hi  
Worshipful Master  
David Ryan*

## Restaurant Review - Flying Burrito Brothers



I had a wonderful dinner at the Flying Burrito Brothers. It was nice and clean with Mexican decorations. We had a wonderful quiz organised by Frank which was really nice and interesting at the same time. On the menu there was a great variety of Mexican dishes. I ordered a beef burrito. It took about 40 minutes to arrive, which was a reasonable amount of time. The presentation was good. It was seasoned well but it needed a bit more Mexican flavour to lift it up as well as some more cream. The churros were the best dish of the evening. They were crunchy and the chocolate sauce was delicious. I thoroughly recommended the churros. Overall, I had a great time and I definitely recommend this restaurant.

*By Lodge Homewood's in-house food critic, Sofia Ryan*

## TV review: Death in Holy Orders



This is something that I came across on Youtube during a moment of idle surfing. I'm not a fan of murder mysteries, but this one is set in a religious building, and I have a fascination for cathedrals and related structures, so this one met the threshold for a few hours of viewing pleasure.

A young trainee priest is found dead on a beach near a theological college in England. Commander Adam Dalgliesh is called in to investigate. Dalgliesh is played by Martin Shaw whom most of you will know from that great British programme, *The Professionals*, from the 1970/80s. However, he has moved on from the violent, permed Doyle. The transformation is quite fascinating and it makes viewing all the more compelling to see how he is able to play the part of a very polite, well spoken senior policeman.

Anyhow, in the monastery there are about a dozen suspects, throw in a few extra murders, scenes of church architecture, a little bit of hanky panky, and it makes for interesting viewing. In fact, the unfortunate fate of the Archdeacon is very similar to a certain part of the Third Degree. Enough said – that ought to provide a bit of extra encouragement to watch this programme. At the end all is revealed, and the murderer is not who you would expect him, or her, to be.

Search for it on Youtube. It's in two parts in brilliant quality. I'll give this four out of five stars.

*By W Bro David Ryan*

## Ancient Orders – Hibernians (AOH)

The organisation had its roots in the Defenders and the Ribbonmen, Catholic agrarian movements of the 18th and 19th centuries. It emerged in Ulster at the end of the 19th century in opposition to the Orange Order. It was organised by Joseph Devlin of Belfast, who was Grand Master by 1905. The AOH was closely associated with the Irish Parliamentary Party, its members mainly members of the party. It was strongly opposed to secular ideologies such as those of the Irish Republican Brotherhood (the IRB), who were most unhappy at the re-emergence of this old rival "right-wing" nationalist society. Membership in the group was initially banned by the Catholic Church, although this was lifted in 1904.

From a membership of 5,000 in 1900, nearly all in Ulster, it climbed to 64,000 by 1909, complementing the United Irish League. By 1914 the order had spread throughout the country, mainly because of its utility as a patronage, brokerage and recreational association. As a vehicle for Irish nationalism, the AOH greatly influenced the sectarian aspect of Irish politics in the early twentieth century. In Ulster and elsewhere it acted as an unruly but vigorous militant support organisation for Devlin, Dillon and



Redmond against radicals and against William O'Brien: O'Brien regarded himself as having been driven from the party by militant Hibernians at the "Baton Convention" of 1909.

AOH 1911 plaque, Kanturk, County Cork, Ireland

After the 1916 Easter Rising the organisation declined outside of Ulster, its members absorbed into Sinn Féin and the Irish Republican Army (the IRA). In many areas the organisation provided by the AOH was the nearest thing to a paramilitary force. Many republican leaders in the 1916–1923 period, among them Seán MacDiarmada, J.J. Walsh and Rory O'Connor, had been "Hibs" before the formation of the Irish Volunteers in 1913.

The AOH is also significant as a link between the new nationalist organisations and the century-old tradition of popular militant societies. More directly, it lingered on as a pro-Treaty support organisation. Some Hibernians fought in the Irish Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. The quasi-Fascist Blueshirts movement of the 1930s may, in fact, have owed as much to the Ribbon tradition which it so much resembled, as it did to continental analogies.

Within Ulster generally, but especially within Northern Ireland, the AOH remains a visible but somewhat marginal part of the Catholic community. It parades at Easter, Lady Day and a few other times a year. Being the closest Catholic equivalent to the Orange Order, the AOH has been described as the Green Orangemen. A typical parade is similar to an Orange Order march although much smaller in size and usually the parade does not have a return leg.

At the beginning of The Troubles, the AOH placed a voluntary ban on its members parading until 1975, though records of some parades taking place in defiance of the ban were reported. In 1978 an estimated 10,000 participants attended a parade in Kilrea. Since then there has been a rapid decrease of numbers and usually around 20 divisions parade at a single location in contrast to The Twelfth, where 18 locations are used by the Orange Order on the one day.

The locations of AOH parades in Northern Ireland generally tend to be cities with a high Catholic population coupled with the AOH's desire not to provoke trouble. County Fermanagh has never hosted an AOH parade since the onset of The Troubles and County Armagh has held one. The majority of the 21 locations for parades have been in counties Antrim, Down and Derry. On occasion when the parade has been held in an area with a significant loyalist population it has been met with an aggressive protest, notably Garvagh in 1985 and Armoy in 1989 which held its first AOH parade in 35 years.

### **Masonic Temple – Washington DC - 901 F Street**

Designed by Cluss and Kammerheuer and erected in 1867-1869, this fraternal-commercial building of rare architectural merit is located importantly across 9th St. from the old U.S. Patent Office. In scale and dignity it complements its prestigious neighbor, a symbol of awakening civic consciousness in Washington City during the nationalistic period following the Civil War.

Adolph Cluss characterised the style of the Masonic Temple as French Renaissance; the press, as "Modern renaissance of the 19th century." Lacking its projected mansard roof--omitted at no great loss for lack of funds--it is reminiscent of those antebellum urban club

buildings which were based on the astylar palace design of the Italian 17th century. The Masonic Temple represents a development of this mode in period when function and pure design were gaining precedence over historical considerations in architecture.

Masonic activity in the District of Columbia dates from about 1795. The Grand Lodge of Masons was the first organised here in January 1811. In the early years of the city the cornerstones of important buildings--notably the White House (1792), the Capitol (1793) and others--were laid Masonically.

The windows of the temple are 2/4 light double-hung sash at the second floor; 2/6 at the third and fourth floors. The console brackets of the crowning cornice once terminated in finely carved animal heads. Panels between paired brackets were alternately moulded and garlanded. Some Masonic symbolism is present. The rear wall, of brick, is embellished only by a substantial corbel table in continuation of the crowning cornice of the street facades.



## Recipe – Lemon Meringue Pie



### Ingredients

- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups water 2 lemons, juiced and zested
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 (9 inch) pie crust, baked
- 4 egg whites 6 tablespoons white sugar

### Method

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. To make lemon filling: In a medium saucepan, whisk together 1 cup sugar, flour, cornstarch, and salt. Stir in water, lemon juice and lemon zest. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in butter. Place egg yolks in a small bowl and gradually whisk in 1/2 cup of hot sugar mixture. Whisk egg yolk mixture back into remaining sugar mixture. Bring to a boil and continue to cook while stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat. Pour filling into baked pastry shell.
3. To make meringue: In a large glass or metal bowl, whip egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually, and continue to whip until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue over pie, sealing the edges at the crust.
4. Bake in preheated oven for 10 minutes, or until meringue is golden brown.

## Next Regular Meeting

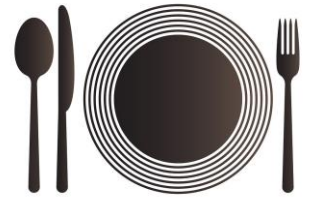
27<sup>th</sup> July – Working Tools: Three degrees

### FEDS Dinners



Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> August  
The Green Parrot

### Junior Warden's Lunch



August 4<sup>th</sup>, midday at  
The Featherston

### Masonic Light

*By Frank W. Reed1917*

When back we look upon the darksome way  
From which we traveled with uncertain  
mind,

The selfsame mystic monsters do we find  
Still making dolts their arrogance obey.

Confusing craftiness seeking to dismay  
Each forward thought their mental eyes to  
blind,

Enthroned deceit yells curses from behind,  
And preaches hell to crutch its dying sway.

But when at last the will asserts its force,  
And gains release from shackles long  
endured,

The phantom doubt dissolves in dawning  
light

And from on high, where freedom gets its  
source,

A soul, newborn, of future life assured,  
Finds God is love in each Masonic Rite.



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They have everything you want for Lodge, including accessories such as tie clips, cuff links, and anything you can find on the site

[www.masonicexchange.co.nz](http://www.masonicexchange.co.nz)