

Rotary
Warragul



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ROTARY**

ANNUAL REPORT 2022 - 23



*Warragul Rotary Club President for 2022/23
Teresa Mitchell (front left) with new board
members (from left) Diane Carson, Alan
Tatlow, Fluer Craig, Rosemary Allica and Sunil
Bhatt. And Tony Carson.
Absent: Richard Habgood, Chris Drenen.*

President's Report

REIMAGINE ROTARY

On the 13 July 1938, Rotary Club of Warragul was Chartered. I was the #84 President in the 2022-23 years and I feel very privileged in doing so.

Last year, RI President Jennifer Jones imagined a Rotary where members act to make their dreams become reality and to make the most of their club experiences. She urged members to engage more with each other and use these connections to build partnerships that change the world.

I had the privilege to attend the International Rotary Convention 2023 in Melbourne. What an experience. Thirty years ago, in 1993, 22,083 Rotarians were here in Melbourne for the same convention. Close to 45,000 attended in 2016 hosted by Seoul, Korea. Even though numbers were down this year due the Global Covid Pandemic, to 15,000; these and every annual convention hosted since 1910 affirm Rotary is a global movement aligned with these seven areas of focus:

- ✧ Peace and conflict prevention/resolution.
- ✧ Disease prevention and treatment.
- ✧ Water and sanitation.
- ✧ Maternal and child health.
- ✧ Basic education and literacy.
- ✧ Economic and community development.
- ✧ Environment sustainability.

This is an easy reminder to maintain the continuity of Rotary International, District 9820 and the new emerging 9815, and Rotary Warragul.

To say being elected to be your president is one of the greatest honors of my life would be an understatement. I have enjoyed my year working with dedicated and passionate Rotarians.

I would like to thank the Board members: Past President Diane Carson, Secretary Rosemary Allica, Treasurer Richard Habgood, Community Services Director Tony Carson, Youth Services Andrea Klindworth, International Services Diane Carson, Foundation & Club Protection Services Fleur, Vocational Services Alan Tatlow and President Elect Chris Drenen for their support and enthusiasm. Also thanks to Richard Willis as Bulletin Editor, Susie Warenycia, Membership and Richard Habgood as Communications, Don Cumming as Archivist and Tim Wills as Assistant Governor District 9820.

Thank you to The Railway Hotel for hosting Rotary Warragul members and guests.

The annual reports of the Club record the magnificent and dedicated work this Club supports in making a difference to our local community and further abroad. I thank you all very sincerely.

Going forward:

This year RI President R. Gordon R. McNally calls for Rotary to create hope in the world by working for peace and mental wellbeing. He urges members to engage in tough conversations and earn the trust that's necessary to realize these values. So I would just like you to "think about something you did this week that made a difference in someone's life because what we all do matters!"

I congratulate Chris Drenen as incoming President and look forward to working with him as the Immediate Past President but also with Membership.

RI President McNally also served as president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland. When asked, "what did you learn from that experience that you bring to this role?", this is what he said:

"I learned that Rotary Clubs are all different, and that everybody has a different interest. Not everybody is as passionate as I am. But everybody has something. And the secret is to tap into people's interests and to make sure that they're allowed to do things that they want to do. That speaks to bringing members in as well. We don't bring members in and then tell them what they need to do. We bring members in and ask them what Rotary can do for them."

Brilliant response and certainly applicable to everything we will say, think, and do with our head, our heart, our hands, and our habits as we Re-Imagine Rotary Warragul in 2023-2024!

Teresa Mitchell
President 2022-23
Rotary Warragul






Rotary Park Centennial Project: Indigenous Art Garden

In this area of service the working group endeavours to:

- Complete a project celebrating the centenary of Rotary in Australia by recreating Dr Aunty Eileen Harrison's painting *Art from the Air* in the landscape at Rotary Park as a gift to the community.
- Better understand the culture of our first nations people and share this with the community.
- Build stronger relationships with our local community by engaging them in the project.

The Rotary Year commenced with the working group ready to implement the landscape design inspired by Kurnai Elder Aunty Eileen's painting. We had secured funds from the Baw Baw Shire Council to contribute toward the cost of paths, lighting and the central circle and another grant from the Queens Jubilee Tree Planting Fund for the establishment of the open woodlands.

After a sustained La Nina event delaying work at the park, we were excited to see the preparation of the ground to commence work on the meeting circle at the centre of the design. In addition to fulfilling the responsibilities set out in the two grants, we need to seek further funding for the additional elements of the design to enable planting of borders to the paths, seating and the installation of totems in the meeting circle.



Rotary Park Stage 3 Indigenous Art Garden

The Rotary Club of Warragul (RCW), the Baw Baw Shire Council (BBSC), our local indigenous community and others are working together to create a new garden of special significance to the area.

A painting by renowned local indigenous artist, Dr Aunty Eileen Harrison, is the inspiration for the garden.



Local landscape designer, Prue Metcalfe, prepared the design *Art From the Air*. Funded by the BBSC and the RCW, construction of the paths and central circle commence in April 2022.

This project

- ♦ celebrates one hundred years of Rotary service in Australia
- ♦ provides insight into the culture of the Kurnai people
- ♦ builds stronger connections with the land we live on and with each other

As further funds become available, the RCW will work with community groups to install totems in the central circle, plant borders to the paths, install seating and complete the remaining design elements.

Further information about the project is available on line at <https://www.facebook.com/RCofWarragul/>



The creation process:

Creating the meeting place

The central feature of the park is a meeting place. Stumps around the inner circle represent the elders passing on their stories to a new generation. Concentric circles moving out from the centre represent the learning that occurs followed by celebration of that learning as you reach the outer seating.

Concrete pads were poured to create a central circle, base for the low seating wall and to support each of the six totems. Many working bees followed to:

- make the seating by laying concrete blocks and topping with decorated concrete
- decorate the concrete pads with crazy paving and pebbles
- install stumps for seating around the inner circle and the totems



Installing the paths and lighting

The grant from the Baw Baw Shire enabled contractors to install solar bollard lighting and paths.

The Totems

The plans to work with Wulgunggo Ngalu to carve the timber donated by Fonterra, and harvested from their plantation, did not come to fruition. The application for a grant for tools was unsuccessful and the timber cracked badly.

The board approved expenditure of Club funds to pay chain saw sculptor Paul Stafford to make six totems. The totems are carved with animals (birds and goanna), on one side with five of the totems each showing a shield of the five Clans in Gippsland. The totem designs were created by Aunty Eileen.

The birds are:

Bungil the eagle and Waa the Crow

Borun the pelican and his wife Tuk the musk duck

The blue wren and the scrub wren

Black Swan (Aunty Eileen's totem)
Firetail finch

A project for the next Rotary year is to tell the stories of these totems and of the animals represented by the paths as in the landscape design.



Queens Jubilee

Two community BBQs were held in October and June. Working bees were held to create two mounds, plant trees, mulch and surround with bollards. The trees were diligently watered through summer. All survived and are growing rapidly. Two further mounds and trees installed.



Working With Others

Communication is an important tool for engaging our community. The Club web site has been updated with its own button on the menu to provide background on the project, acknowledge sponsors and provide updates on the project. Several articles have appeared throughout the year in the Warragul Gazette while project information has been placed on the safety fence around the construction area and in the park's information display cabinet near Queen Street.

Baw Baw Shire engineers and parks and gardens staff have provided valuable input to ensure the park will be safe for the community to use and easy to maintain. Kurnai Elder Aunty Eileen and her family are great supporters of the project. Community Conversation evenings organised at the Warragul Community House or Rotary Park, bring our first nations people together to work with Rotarians on planning for the project.

Further funding is needed for the plants for the borders to the paths. Applications were written and submitted to organisations including AGL Loy Yang and Open Gardens Victoria. Unfortunately, the applications were unsuccessful. However, much support was received from local schools and colleges with offers to participate in working bees to plant grasses in garden beds alongside the paths.

Following further conversations with Gippsland Community College, a student project to grow the grasses has commenced. Three different grasses will be grown to create the white, orange and black diamonds in the painting. Plans are being made to hold community working bees during October and November.



I wish to thank all the members of the working group for their assistance, in particular Chris Major for his work on the meeting circle and totems, Tony Carson for the woodlands, Di Carson for managing the grants, Richard Habgood for updating the website and Rosemary Allica for the organising and holding the Community Conversations at Warragul Community House.

Working Group Committee Members:

Rosemary Alica, Di Carson Tony Carson, Richard Habgood, Andrea Klindworth (Chair), Chris Major and Teresa Mitchell (Club President).

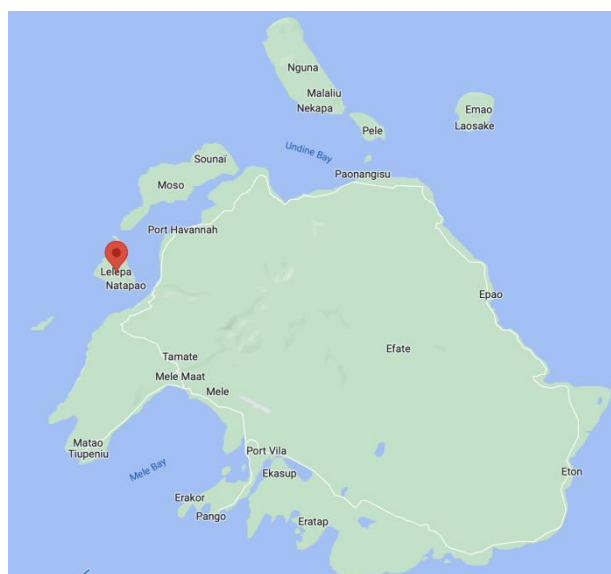
International Committee Annual Report

Vanuatu:

Following the Club's decision to redirect scholarship funding due to Central School in Port Vila now receiving funds through the government of Vanuatu, a very successful partnership has been formed with the SHaRM Foundation in Vanuatu. Subsequently, the following projects have been successfully completed over the past year.

- A RAWCS Grant was initiated following a \$5,000 grant from a benefactor in Adelaide who wanted the money used by SHaRM Foundation for a project on Lelepa Island, Efate, Vanuatu. This grant was used at the Amaro School and community for the installation of a reliable and secure water supply for the school and wider community.
As a result, a water pipe was installed from a new bore with water tanks and taps installed. This project also enabled local Nivan labour to be employed which resulted in these people gaining new skills.
- A District Grant was initiated following a donation to Warragul Rotary Club from the Warragul Uniting Church. This money was used for the payment of transport of school furniture from Santo to Nasawa on Maewo Island. The project was for the supply and delivery of desks and chairs for Bakanau Primary School, Naviso, East Maewo. This school is very isolated and subsequently, the 200 pieces of school furniture were carried by hand for the last 5 kilometres as there are no roads, not even for 4-wheel drive vehicles. The supply of this school furniture completed the restoration of the school following cyclone damage. The good news was that the school survived the 2 cyclones earlier this year.
- Following the devastation across Vanuatu as a result of Cyclone Judy in February this year and Cyclone Kevin in March this year, the Rotary Club of Warragul contacted the Rotary Club of Port Vila and we subsequently donated \$2,500 for its relief projects.

Diane Carson
Director
International Committee



Community Services

Rotary Park:

- Work on Rotary Park Stage III, whilst slow to start following receipt of the Baw Baw Shire and Queen's Jubilee Grant, is now progressing well. The painting by Aunty Eileen Harrison used as the basis of the park design, was purchased by the Club and will be presented to Council at a later for display in the Arts Centre.
- The woodland upper storey trees have been planted and mulched, bollards installed around these areas with painting of the bollard tops completed. A further two woodland areas are also being created to enhance the park and the trees for these areas have been delivered.
- Solar lighting has been installed, pathways formed and the initial layer crushed rock applied and compacted. Both masonry and timber centre circle seating installed and concrete pads for the totems laid. The centre circle seating has been painted.
- The masonry work beneath the totems has been completed
- The carving of timber for the 6 totems has been completed by Paul Stafford in Neerim South under supervision from Aunty Eileen Harrison.
- The totems have now been installed.
- The pathway entrance bollards are being painted by Ramayuck and District Aboriginal Corporation men's group participants.
- Topsoil for the pathway garden beds is being spread.
- On Saturday 3 June, a community barbeque was held to celebrate the completion of the woodland areas and completion of the Queen's Jubilee project at Rotary Park.



Planting the first tree in the indigenous garden are (from the left) Cr Peter Kostos, Member for Monash Russell Broadbent, mayor Michael Leaney, artist Dr aunty Eileen Harrison, landscape designer Prue Metcalf and Warragul Rotary president Teresa Mitchell.

Art Sale:

- The Art Sale Raffle raised \$4,500 which was subsequently donated to Riding for the Disabled.
- Considering the economic climate, it was reported that art sales were satisfactory.



Baw Baw Arts Alliance (BBAA) President Anita George and Treasurer Prue Barridge gave the club a report on the recent successful Easter Art Sale. Artist entries and general public attendance were up this year with sales down a little.



Lardner Park:

- Warragul Rotary assisted at Lardner Park at the Garden Show over 2 days for 10 shifts along with assistance being provided for the clean-up at the Pink Ladies Day \$1,000.

Farm World:

- Once again Warragul Rotary Club assisted Lardner Park at the entry gates at Farm World this year, with record crowds attending.
- We covered 42 shifts over the three days with assistance from Baw Baw Arts Alliance Inner Wheel and Drouin West CFA and received a donation of \$5,000 from the Lardner Park Committee.

Christmas Trees:



A big thank you to all those who have assisted with the Christmas Tree Project but particularly to John Gallienne for all the hours he has put in to ensure we have trees for sale in December. And also to Rows Nursery and BP Service Station Brandy Creek Road for assisting in tree sales.

Victorian Aboriginal Remembrance Service:

- The Rotary Club of Warragul was again represented at the annual Victorian Aboriginal Remembrance at The Shrine in Melbourne on 31 May. To acknowledge this event and its significance, a wreath was laid on behalf of the club.



Warragul Rotarian Diane Carson presents a wreath at the Victorian Aboriginal Remembrance Service

I would like to thank all Rotary members for their assistance throughout the year, without your assistance we would not have been able to undertake these activities. I would like to express my special thanks to Chris Major, Richard Habgood, Andrea Klindworth and Diane Carson for the work they have undertaken in relation to Rotary Park.

Tony Carson
Director
Community Service Committee

New Generations (Youth)

In this area of service the committee endeavours to:

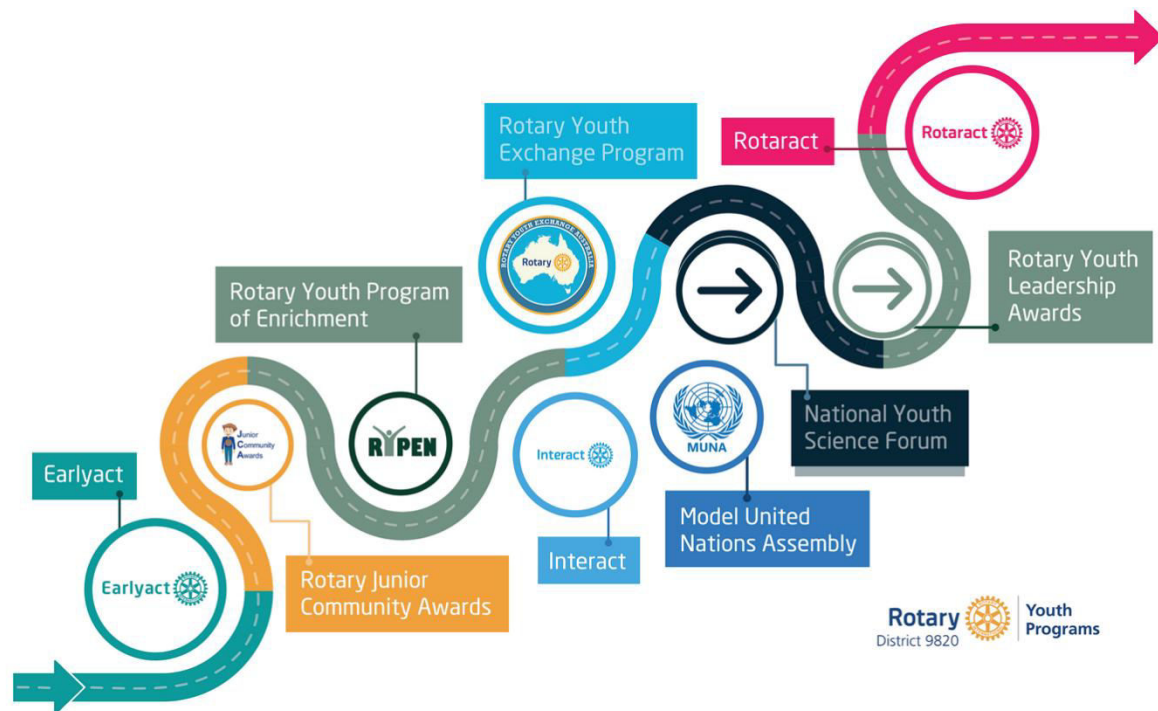
- build better relationships with our local schools
- raise awareness of Rotary Youth Programs, and
- increase participation.

In the current economic climate, an increasing number of families are facing financial hardship. The Club successfully applied for D9820 Student Scholarship Grants and received three. Supplemented with Club funds, Marist Sion College and Warragul Regional College each received \$2,000. The funds were used to purchase curriculum materials and equipment for students whose families were unable to purchase them.

Further assistance was provided to the Warragul Regional College Breakfast Program. Each Friday, a Warragul Rotarian helps Chaplain Oscar Correa deliver this program. Before school, students can enjoy each other's company while being nourished with milo, toast and cereal. Important food to fuel the brain and enhance learning.



Rotary Youth Programs provide personal development and leadership opportunities to our younger generations, which is why there is a comprehensive set of youth programs for those aged 5 to 30 and beyond. The pathway through these programs is shown in the diagram.



<https://www.youth.rotary9820.org.au>

Because of the lingering effects of the COVID pandemic, and the need for Committees to organise activities in an environment where two districts are being amalgamated into one, some of the programs were not offered this year. This includes the Rotary Youth Exchange Program and the Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment.

The Rotary Club of Warragul offers some financial support to students to participate and has been promoting programs to schools. In August 2022, one local team was entered in the Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA). It is hoped that several teams will participate in 2023. MUNA is about developing public speaking skills, learning other countries perspectives and having fun.

In the absence of local applicants for the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA), the Club is sponsoring two of the youth leaders. Held between 26 June and 1 July 2023 at Golden Valleys Adventure Camp on the Mornington Peninsula, RYLA is a leadership seminar for 18 to 30 year-olds. The Club participated in the program on the Thursday presenting our Centennial Project creating an Indigenous Art Garden.

I wish to thank the following members of the Youth Committee for their assistance, in particular Geoff Chilver, Youth Director 2021_22:
Fleur Craig, Farhat Firdous and Ormand Pearson.

Andrea Klindworth
Director
New Generations (Youth)

Environment Report

In this area of service the committee endeavours to:

- promote environmental sustainability
- reduce the Club's environmental impact, and
- engage with our local community on environmental sustainability initiatives.

Members enjoyed finding out more about environmental initiatives from guest speakers such as Simone Taylor who spoke to us about the Resource Smart Schools Program.

This program provides practical support to schools to reduce resource use, make cost savings, integrate sustainability into the curriculum and share learnings beyond the school gate. Guest speakers were gifted a tree, planted on their behalf through the Rotary Adopt a Tree Program. The trees are planted to rehabilitate land burnt in the Black Summer Fires.

Numerous articles were published in the Club Bulletin and this was a valuable tool to share the information presented in the quarterly on-line Climate and Peace Forums. <https://climateandpeace.com.au>

This year's themes moved away from exploring the consequences of Climate Change, taking a more positive approach to explore the way forward in a carbon constrained world. There is huge potential for Australia to become a renewable energy super power if it acts quickly. Community solar farms and roof top panels give the community greater control over their energy costs, especially if they electrify everything.

A new initiative was introduced called *People for the Planet*. Once a month, members present a five minute talk about an aspect of environmental sustainability that is of interest to them. Topics were diverse including planting bee friendly gardens, exploring what it means to be carbon neutral and how to have a plastic free July.

Club meetings in January are BBQs held at Rotary Park. To reduce environmental impact, a second bin was provided for members to separate their recyclables. Members were also encouraged to bring their own cutlery and cloth bags to place the cutlery in were available from Bonza bags.



Activity at Rotary Park has increased with the creation of the new Indigenous Art Garden. With this renewed focus on the park the Club agreed to adopt the Hazel Creek that runs alongside the park. A Clean Up Australia Day event was held in March with members collecting rubbish along the Creek.



I wish to thank the following members of the Environment Committee for their assistance:

Rosemary Allica, Geoff Chilver, John Gallienne and Teresa Mitchell.

Andrea Klindworth
Chair
Environment

The Club signed a pledge to support Rotary Operation Pollination. The newly established open woodlands at Rotary park include tree species that provide pollinator habitat.



Operation Pollination Pollinator Resolution

*The undersigned recognise the critical importance of pollinator habitat both restored and maintained on public and private lands, particularly found within our geographic area. Through collaboration and outreach resulting from this **Pollinator Resolution**, an interconnected mosaic of pollinator habitat will be developed to help restore and maintain populations of pollinator species throughout this region.*

WHEREAS, pollinators include butterflies, bees, some birds, bats, and other insects that play a crucial role in flowering plant reproduction, and
WHEREAS, three-fourths of the world's flowering plants and 35% of the world's food crops depend on pollination to be successful, and
WHEREAS, given the breadth, severity, and persistence of pollinator losses it is critical to expand efforts to reverse these losses and restore populations to healthy levels, and
WHEREAS, an **Operation Pollination** goal is to increase pollinator habitat throughout the world, and
WHEREAS, the leadership and impact of Rotarians volunteering to improve communities is a hallmark of Rotary International, and
WHEREAS, the **Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group (ESRAG)** supports the goals of **Operation Pollination** and
WHEREAS, working together, we can increase capacity to reach out to organisations and individuals throughout our region with information and education about pollinators and their need for protection,

THEREFORE, we declare that it is our goal to support the goals of **Operation Pollination**, and to collaboratively and strategically protect and enhance pollinator species and their habitat on public and private lands

Signed 
Rotary Club of Warragul

Date 22 November 2022

Operation Pollinator Goals:

- ✧ **Increase and improve pollinator habitat** by identifying existing pockets of pollinator habitat and helping develop a nectar corridor for migratory and non-migratory pollinator species.
- ✧ **Develop strategic partnerships** for improving or creating habitat for pollinators and providing educational opportunities.
- ✧ **Encourage action** through voluntary, collaborative, and locally led conservation actions such as planting pollinator gardens, building bee blocks and avoiding or limiting pesticide use.
- ✧ **Provide education** to those interested in increasing their knowledge of pollinators and improving pollinator habitat.
- ✧ **Promote citizen science** opportunities to track key pollinator species populations and share research and resources about restoring pollinator habitat.

Vocational Services

During the past year, the Vocational Services committee has commenced a tentative return to pre-pandemic levels of operation. Meetings have yet to resume their former frequency, but contact via various other means has proved sufficient for the committee to carry on as in the past.

Workplace visits, ie, to The West Gippsland Laundry sites were explored, but the remaining West Gippsland Health Care Group restrictions continue to pose an obstacle to this occurring.

Workplace and business guest speakers arrangements at the clubs' meetings have been conducted as follows:

- Tammy Patrick, of Studio21 Music Tuition
- Kate and Mark of Jak's Music
- Clinton Tepper of Just Add Trees
- Maurice Chevers of M&M Furniture Restoration.

All spoke informatively and entertainingly about their enterprises. Tammy enhanced her spoken presentation with a musical performance, while 90-years-old - Maurice was as inspirational as he was informative.

As I write, Rotary's annual Excellence in Small Business (EISB), Awards program is in progress. This event recognises businesses and services that consistently provide customers with high standards of satisfaction. Businesses receiving awards value the acknowledgement of their efforts by customers, provided through this Rotary program.

Thanks are due to Vocational Service committee members who assisted me throughout the year, Rosemary Allica for making it easy to schedule speakers for Wednesday nights, Suzy Warencia and Sunil Bhat for helping distribute EISB award nomination forms, Richard Habgood for publicity, and most importantly, Colin Brown, for his help in printing forms and certificates used in the EISB program.

Update:

EISB Awardees

CCG Copy Centre - Dave Mifsud & Dem Lin

Warragul Optical - Stuart Turner & Rhys

Streetside Cafe - Sylvia & Angelo Raso & staff

M & M Furniture Restoration - Maurice Gevers

21-6-2023 Small Business Awards - Alan Tatlow



M & M Gevers Pty Ltd

Streetside Café & Eatery



Warragul Optical

Warragul Copy Centre



Alan Tatlow,
Director,
Vocational Services

Public Relations

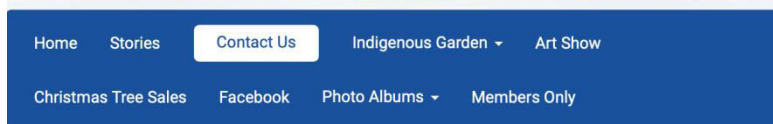
Public Image

The club continues to get good coverage of club activities with regular articles and photos in our local newspaper the Warragul Gazette.

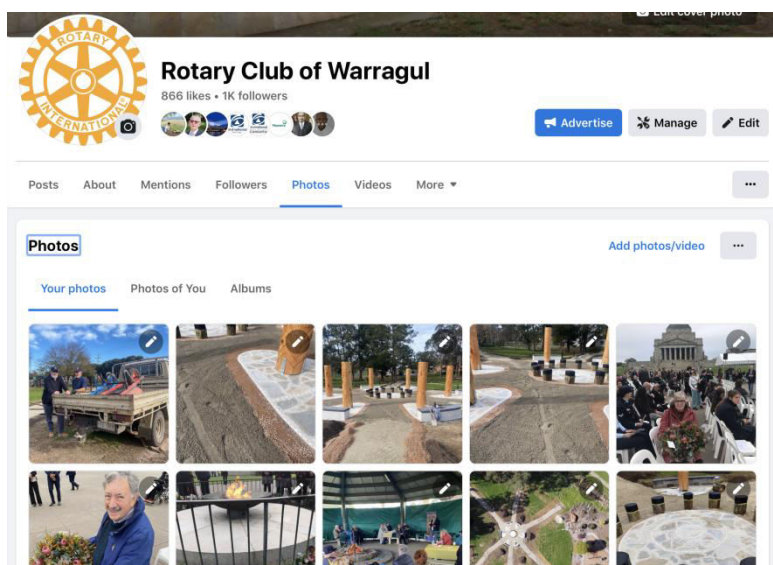
The club also has a comprehensive on-line presence with a club website and a Facebook page with regular postings to promote club activities specifically and Rotary more generally. Specific Facebook pages are also used to promote the club's sale of Christmas trees and the Easter Art Sale run in collaboration with the Baw Baw Arts Alliance.

A weekly club newsletter is produced to keep club members informed of ongoing club activities. The club also has a private WhatsApp presence for internal communication between members.

Richard Habgood



<https://warragulrotary.org.au/>



Treasurers Report

Rotary Club of Warragul – Financial Report 2022/23

Bank Balances at 1 July 2022		
Project Account	39,325.55	
General Account	5,925.71	
Art Show Account	600.00	
Cash Management Account	73,293.16	119,144.42
Income (1)		
Membership Subscriptions	9,460.00	
Meals	9,385.00	
Footy Tipping	550.00	
Fines and Raffles	57.65	
Baw Baw Shire Council Grant	33,000.00	
District 9820 grants	3,500.00	
Miscel. Donations etc.	2,031.05	
Christmas Tree Sales	17,370.00	
Lardner Park Gates	7,500.00	
Art Stand Hire	630.00	
Raffle Ticket Sales	5,688.95	
Easter Art Sale	1,789.57	
GST refund	1,507.00	
Interest Earned	896.64	
Sundry Income	3,845.00	97,210.86
Expenses (1)		
Rotary District 9820 Fees	2,590.00	
Rotary District 9820 Insurance	-	
Rotary International Fees & RDU	5,999.56	
Meals	5,645.03	
Footy Tipping	350.00	
President's Allowance	815.00	
Rotary Regalia	88.90	
Donations	25,805.75	
Christmas Tree Expenses	6,784.57	
Rotary Park - Indigenous Garden	81,932.94	
Business Excellence Project	811.24	
Raffle Tickets Printed	330.00	
Postage, Printing & Stationery	502.20	
Advertising & Promotion	99.00	
Bank Fees	660.00	
Sundry Expenses	3,564.40	
GST Paid	8,293.00	144,271.59
Cash Deficit (2)		
		- 47,060.73
Bank Balances at 30 June 2023		
Project Account	11,118.10	
General Account	8,797.29	
Art Show Account	2,978.52	
Cash Management Account	49,189.78	72,083.69
(1) GST included		
(2) Draw down of grants received in 2021/22		

Rotary Club of Warragul – Donations 2022/23

Fiding For Disabled	5,400.00
RI Foundation (President's Pledge)	5,000.00
ShaRm Foundatio (Vanuatu Project)	4,020.00
Vanuatu emergency fund (via Port Vila Rotary) (1)	2,500.00
Student Scholarship (Marist Son College)	2,000.00
RYLA	2,000.00
End Trachoma 2020	1,395.00
Warragul Cemetery Trust	1,000.00
Student Schollarship (Warragul Regional College)	1,000.00
RI Foundation (Film Night & Raffle)	834.00
Knoxbrooke/Mawarra	625.00
Rotary Peace Bell	500.00
Beyond Subsistence (RI Conference Sponsorship)	500.00
Warragul Inner Wheel Club	400.00
Cranes for Ukraine	350.00
Flood relief (via Drouin Rotary)	200.00
Drouin West CFA	200.00
Community House	200.00
Tony's Trek	181.75
Total Donations	28,305.75
(1) Donation made 22/23, receipted 23/24	

Richard Habgood
Treasurer

Rotary Club of Warragul 2023-24

Office Bearers, Directors and Service Committees



President
Immediate Past President
President Elect 2024-25
Secretary
Treasurer
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Director Next Generation
Director Vocational
Director International
Director Club Protection
Foundation
Club Administration
Membership
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Diane Carson
Andrew Lewis
Chris Major
Geoff Chilver
Alan Tatlow
Sunil Bhatt
Fleur Craig
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