



# Rotary Club of Roseville Chase

District 9685 Australia



**ROTARY:  
MAKING A  
DIFFERENCE**

# The Rotary Club of Roseville Chase

## 2017-2018



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***Club meets:***

2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesdays at 6.00  
for 6.30pm

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Club Chartered 24 April 1990



*Front Cover: (clockwise from top left) Picnic shelter and BBQ at Echo Point, Meals On Wheels Van, Childrens' Playground in Babbage Road, a 25th Anniversary project, and our annual Fun Run.*



# The Parrot's Perch



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**MEETING on 26 June 2018 (6.30 pm)**

**Our next Meeting on 10 July 2018 will be the Change Over. Dinner**

**TONIGHTS GUEST SPEAKER - IAN ROBERTSON**

## **Staying Safe with Your Technology.**

At this week's meeting Ian Robertson will give us some practical hints and "how to" on staying safe online with our computers, ipads, tablets and smart phones.

Ian plans to provide tips on:

- How to spot dangerous emails
- How to set your computer up so that you minimise the risk of malware
- What Wi-Fi networks to be careful of connecting to
- Overseas travel safety tips
- Good password management

Gain some knowledge that you can tell your children.

Lets prove that oldies do know something about technology.



## PRESIDENT PETER McKEOWN'S REPORT

Well doesn't time fly,  
My year as President is nearly at an end.  
I hope I have served you well and I look forward to the  
Changeover.

Richard has already got his Board together and they  
are all enthusiastic and look forward to the year ahead.  
They have a big agenda.

When I joined Rotary which was under the Presidency  
of Trevor Holman, the club was all male and all  
business men. We all attended in suits and ties (you  
were fined if you came without a tie).



Fashion has changed over those 24 years and I think slipped somewhat but  
that is no excuse for lowering our standards. I feel that when we have important  
guests and people as we had last meeting we should endeavor to up our attire.  
It's not too much to expect jackets to be worn.

Amongst our guests last meeting were two fathers both in suits, both of good  
Rotary age and astute businessmen. I am sure they would have sized us up and  
not been overly impressed.

The attire for the Changeover will be lounge suits for men, our ladies never need  
reminding.

President Peter



## APOLOGIES AND GUESTS

Please advise Attendance Officer, **Avis Manoukian**, on **0418 411 404** or email **avis@amcomms.com.au** **before 11.00am SATURDAY before the meeting**. Club policy is that you must pay for your meal if you are absent without an apology by the deadline.

**If you or your guests have any special dietary requirements, please also advise Avis.**

## MEETING ROSTERS

Date	Meeting Program	Introduction & Vote of Thanks	Welcomer
26 June	Ian Robertson Computer Security	John Hartley	Sergeant / Corporals
10 July	CLUB CHANGE OVER DINNER	PDG Greg Muldoon	Sergeant / Corporals
24 July	Fun Run Briefing Mike Harrowell	President Richard Green	Sergeant / Corporals

## LAST MEETING - 12 JUNE 2018 Meeting Statistics

Club Membership	27	Attendance Percentage	74.07%
Members Present	20	Make-ups	0
Apologies	7	Guests Attending	15
Absent - No Apology	0	Partners Attending	4
Guest Speaker	6	Visiting Rotarians	0

## BIRTHDAYS - JUNE 2018



7 Arthur MARSHALL  
16 Mike HARROWELL



## IMPORTANT ROTARY DATES - 2018 AND 2019

- 7 July 2018 - District Changeover Dinner
- 10 July 2018 - Club changeover dinner
- 29 July- 5 August 2018; Donatelife Week
- 13 November 2018 - District Governors Official Visit to Club
- 16 March 2019 - PETS (President Elect Training)
- 29, 30, 31 March 2019 - District Conference, Newcastle
- 14 April 2019 - District Assembly (Board for 2019/20 to attend)
- 1-5 June 2019 - Rotary International Convention, Hamburg, Germany.



### BUNNINGS BBQ SCHEDULE;

**SUNDAY 16 SEPTEMBER 2018 - BELROSE**

**NEXT MEETING - 10 JULY.  
CLUB CHANGE OVER DINNER**

### **PARTNERS NIGHT**

**6.30 PM FOR 7.00 PM**

**Hand Over from President Peter McKeown to  
Incoming President Richard Green.**

**Main Course, Dessert, Tea, Coffee & Chocolate**

**Cost \$45.00 per person**

**Attire; Men lounge suite, ladies (never need reminding)**

**ATTENDANCE Numbers including Partners and Guests to  
AVIS by 11.00 am Friday 6 July 2018.**

**avis@amcomms.com.au or 0418 411 404**



# THREE MONTHS ROLLING ROTARY PROGRAM

## Monthly Program of Rotary Meetings and Events 2018/2019 JULY 2018

Date	Day	Event
7	Saturday	District Change Over, Hornsby RSL. 6.00 for 6.30 pm
10	Tuesday	Roseville Chase Club Change Over Meeting . 6.30 for 7.00 pm. \$45 per person. <b>Partners Night.</b>
24	Tuesday	<b>Board Meeting. 5.00 pm</b> RCRC Club Meeting, 6.30 pm. Mike Harrowell, Fun Run Briefing. Supported by Rhett Gibson.
29	Sunday	RCRC Fun Run, Holly Street Oval, Castle Cove. 8.00 am
29	Sunday	"DonateLife" Week commences. Encouraging Registration for Organ and Tissue donation.

## Monthly Program of Rotary Meetings and Events 2018/2019 AUGUST 2018

Date	Day	Event
1	Wednesday	"DonateLife Week" continues to Sunday 5th
14	Tuesday	RCRC Club Meeting 6.30 pm. Michael Were "Open Heart International". Visit by Chatswood Rotary Club
25	Saturday	Trivia Night, Dougherty Centre Chatswood. Proceeds to Mary's House and Delvina Womens Refuge. See item in Bulletin for details. Pres Richard is seeking tables.
28	Tuesday	<b>Board Meeting 5.00 pm</b> RCRC Club Meeting 6.30pm. MUNA Attendees presentation. SHORE (2 Teams) Chatswood High (1 team)
31	Friday	Roseville Public School. Father's Day Breakfast.

## Monthly Program of Rotary Meetings and Events 2018/2019 SEPTEMBER 2018

Date	Day	Event
11	Tuesday	RCRC Club Meeting 6.30 pm
16	Sunday	Bunnings BBQ - Belrose
25	Tuesday	<b>Board Meeting 5.00 pm</b> RCRC Club Meeting 6.30 pm



# SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING AND ESSAY COMPETITION

## Last Meeting - 12 June 2018

Last Tuesday night, 12 June we had 6 delightful young Year 6 students compete for two Rotary Club Competitions – The Essay Competition and The Public Speaking Competition.

Each winner of each of these competitions receives a plaque and as well will have their name engraved on a Shield which has listed on it the past winners of these competitions. Both the Essay Competition and the Public Speaking Competition Shields will remain with the Club. The runners up in the Competitions are presented with a Certificate recognising their participation in these Competitions.

### Essay Competition

Connor Morriss from Roseville Public School wrote an essay entitled "Tree Climb". Bea Farley from Castle Cove Public School entitled her essay "Man has only 4 years to live" and Naomi Wu from Roseville College Junior School entitled her essay "Technology has a negative impact on children".

Chris Lewis who judged these 3 essays made the following comments:

*"Firstly I would like to thank Bea, Naomi and Connor on their excellent work. As an Ex-Schoolie I am delighted to see, despite what you read in the press, the standards of education have not declined. In fact, by these examples of work, they have improved."*

*I would also like to thank Rotary for giving me the opportunity to undertake an enjoyable, but difficult task. Three very different essays.*

*Connor's Tree Climb essay is imaginative and poetic and is an excellent example of influence that literature can have on us. His essay definitely took me on a shared adventure.*

*Bea's essay alerts us to a very worrying and far reaching problem in our environment. She does this logically and supported by facts*

*Naomi's essay highlights the problems of technology that we all love. It is refreshing to see that the young are aware of these problems too. She also backs up her arguments with facts.*

*All these essays had excellent openings and endings and it was a very difficult task to pick one out. I would have been quite happy to award three prizes but there can be only one winner and that is – Bea Farley from Castle Cove Public School for her essay entitled "Man has only 4 years to live. Bea was presented at the Meeting with a plaque, a shield and a Winner's Certificate'.*



## Public Speaking Competition

In the Public Speaking Competition, each Speaker spoke for about 2 to 3 minutes on a topic of their choice. The judges were Di Wilkinson and Ian Garrard. Ian made the following comments on each of the three contestant's speeches:

*"By the time the three competitors stood to delivery their presentations they were already winners!*

*The three had been selected to represent their schools. They had responded to the challenge of deciding on their topic, researching the topic and preparing a presentation to convince the audience of the merits of their arguments.*

*The last step was to deliver the presentation in front of a warm but challenging group of Rotarians (and parents and Teachers).*

*All three speakers excelled:*

- *Amelia Manners from Castle Cove Public School spoke of social disparity and the dream of more equity*
- *Ivan Ho from Roseville Public School spoke on the impact of hurtful words and attitudes; and*
- *Stephanie Buys from Roseville College Junior School spoke on the impact of horse racing on the horse themselves.*

*It was left for Diana Wilkinson and me to select a winner. In our deliberations the strength of all three speakers was clear. But how to separate the three and select a winner? In the end, we critically appraised their topics, arguments and presentation and Stephanie Buys was given the gong"*

Thanks Diana, and thanks to our three great presenters and Ian Fraser for a well organised and run event.

Stephanie Buys from Roseville College Junior School, the winner of the Public Speaking Competition will be presented with a plaque and Certificate at an Assembly at her School in early Term 3.

Many thanks to the Teachers, Mrs Sue Hiblen and Anne Layton-Smith, Mr. Derek Armstrong and Mrs Deborah Lane, who coordinated the competitions at each School. Each of the participants had family members present. We thank them for their attendance.

Thanks also to Chris Lewis, Di Wilkinson and Ian Garrard for their roles as judges, Ted Anderson, Di Wilkinson and Richard Green for hosting the guests and finally again to Jade for the preparation of the Certificates

These presentations by Year 6 students in front of about 45 adults were outstanding and most entertaining and we wish the students all the best as they move next year to high school.

**Ian Fraser**



## **WINNING ESSAY.**

### **“Man has only four years left to live!” by Bea Farley, Castle Cove Public School**

Albert Einstein said “If bees disappeared off the face of the Earth, man would only have four years left to live.” You may think that bees are small, insignificant, creatures. They buzz around, sometimes sting, and if you’re unlucky enough to be allergic, bees can literally be a lethal threat to you. But why are they so important?

Bees are critical to our survival. They pollinate 70 of the 100 crop species that feed 90% of the world. Bees are responsible for \$30 billion dollars every year in crops, such as: almonds, apples, blueberries, coffee, grapes, mangoes, strawberries, and watermelons. Now Imagine if we didn’t have them.

A world without bees could struggle to sustain the human population of seven billion people. Our diet would have to consist of mainly corn, wheat and rice because they are wind pollinated plants. Bees also pollinate cotton, and without cotton you wouldn’t have those jeans, towels and mattresses. We would be living in a completely different world without bees

Bees have been dying at an alarming rate over the past decade - a phenomena called colony collapse disorder. In the fruit orchards in southwest China farmers and their children have to climb into the branches of fruit trees with pots of pollen and paintbrushes to individually pollinate each blossom because bees are so rare.

Only recently scientists have discovered the cause - pesticides and insecticides called neonicotinoids, which are used to kill off crop eating insects and pests. When bees consume the contaminated nectar it affects their central nervous system and leads to mass confusion and disorientation. Once the nectar is brought back to hive the entire colony can be infected.

Bees are certainly very important to our diet and our world, and maybe Albert Einstein was right when he said if all the bees die we will only have four years to live. Some people don’t agree but we still need to make sure these little guys don’t disappear forever so I hope you can do your part in saving bees and buy organic.

Bea Farley.



## WINNER - PUBLIC SPEAKING - STEPHANIE BUYS

The horses tremble as one by one they are lead into a small fenced off area. Their neglected bodies shake as they watch the horse in the stall. It flings its body against the metal railing, attempting to escape. A man approaches the distressed animal. He leans in close to the horse's head. He pulls out a gun. He points it at the horse. BANG. The horse crumples to the ground. One by one, horse after horse, this process is repeated, until no horses remain in the disgusting paddock filled with horse manure. Why?, you ask. Where did they come from? Well these horses are some of the very horses you watched race in the Melbourne Cup last year.

The scale of the horse racing industry is huge. 15 000 thoroughbred foals are born each year. Only 300 in every 1000 will end up racing. This means that two thirds of the horses bred, never compete. But where do the rest go? Those horses not fit for racing, like yearlings not fast enough or racehorses who are injured or simply too old will be auctioned. The majority of them are bought by the slaughter industry. When a horse is bought by the slaughter industry, it is either sent to a knackery where it is turned into pet food, or an abattoir where it is killed for human consumption and exported to either France or Belgium. This is cruel, unfair and downright wrong.

The horses are put through intense training, with a high injury risk. The horse racing industry begins training their horses at the age of two, when their skeletal system is still immature, and not ready for the physical stress of hard training. Whilst in training, the horses are individually stabled for the majority of the day, apart from when they are training. This is seen as the most "practical" way to provide the horses with their strict racing diet, however, without social and environmental interactions, the horses develop stereotypic behaviours such as crib biting. As well as this, the exertion of racing leads to bleeding in the lungs and windpipe of many race horses. Studies show that 50% of horses have blood in their windpipe and 90% have blood in their lungs. There is an extremely high death rate for horses in a race. Last year, 131 horses died on the Australian tracks. That's one horse dieing every 2 and a half days!

Horse racing should be banned because of the excessive breeding, cruel treatment and injuries the horses sustain. People think of horse racing as the most glamorous of the so called "animal sports," however, it is just the same as greyhound racing and bullfighting. In the past people saw bullfighting as entertainment, but when the realised the cruelty of it they stopped. Most people don't know about the cruelty of horse racing or they don't want to acknowledge it because of the money involved. Maybe they are sick of all the problems in our world. But the truth is we created those problems, so we need to fix them. This is the cruel, harsh reality of horse racing. Please think before supporting a horse race. **By Stephanie Buys, Roseville College**





President Peter with Ivan Ho (Roseville Public ), Amelia Manners (Castle Cove Public) and Stephanie Buys (Roseville College Junior School) winner of the public speaking competition



Amelia Manners (Castle Cove Public), Mrs Sally McCosker, and Bea Farley (Castle Cove Public) winner of the Essay Competition

Stephanie Buys (Roseville College Junior School) public speaking winner, with Mrs Abi Woldhius (Head of Junior School, Roseville College) and Naomi Wu (Roseville College, Junior School).



## **OTHER ESSAYS SUBMITTED.**

### **Tree Climb**

**By Connor Morriss - Roseville Public School**

This piece of writing was inspired by tree climbing. We talked about climbing trees in class, we looked at different types of trees good for climbing and we read excerpts written by Robert Macfarlane about his experience of climbing trees. The following is my experience of a tree climb.

I hurry myself towards the twisted dank oasis: a splotch of green, like paint, the misty moor as its canvas.

Surpassing the final mound of saturated peat, I am confronted by a titan; a king of its dominion, seated on a damp swampy throne. An oak, gnarled as an elephant and just as mighty.

I reach the wrinkled trunk, as wide as a car, and pause, as if giving my respects. The familiar grooves and nooks, like a ladder, pave the way, up, to somewhere special.

Like so many times before I am lured up the twisted trunk by the earthy weathered smell of life. Rough fissures, canyon-like in appearance, press against my skin like a mossy stamp.

At twenty five metres I reach my place; it resembles the mouth of the mighty oak, a cavern funnelled into the trunk, the belly of this beast.

The spectacular panoramic views are slightly muffled by lacelike leaves and sturdy gnarled branches, limb-like with leafy fingers.

Setting into my cosy nest, the brooks, thickets, groves and hills are merely details of a bigger picture.

Connor Morriss

### **Technology has a negative impact on children**

**By Naomi Wu - Roseville College Jnr School**

Imagine this: it's dinnertime and you ask your children for the third time to hand the potatoes over to you. No reply again. "So... how was your day?" you ask, trying to start a conversation. You then look at your three children and all their eyes are facing down - to a phone, an iPad and a laptop screen. You tap one of them on the shoulder and she reluctantly passes the food, eyes still glued to their screen. As surprising and horrible as this seems, this scenario is actually very common in most households nowadays. This is one of the many examples of how technology has a negative impact on children.

To begin, did you know that it has been proven that most children and teens spend



nearly 75% of their entire lives in front of a screen? This definitely has a negative impact on their social life because when they are using these devices, they aren't communicating. Without enough verbal interaction, children can really suffer because they aren't expressing their feelings to others. This will result in children not making any personal relationships with others as their mind is distracted in a world of technology.

In addition, modern technology is making children obese and lazy. What used to be crowded parks full of children, are now nearly empty due to the electronics that most children are addicted to. Did you know that every 10% rise in what a country spends on technology there's a 1% increase in obesity? We have to admit this sudden realisation; technology is making us overweight and lazy.

Another negative impact is that technology creates low self-esteem. Due to cyberbullying and social media, children are becoming less confident due to negative comments and social expectations. Cyberbullying is a major issue that makes children feel embarrassed, ashamed and can lead to mental issues and health problems.

To conclude, as you can see, technology is having negative effects on children. Children are forgetting the importance of personal interactions, and as a result are becoming overweight. They are also experience cyberbullying which is causing major problems. As Christian Louis Lange once said "Technology is a useful servant, but a dangerous master."

**By Naomi Wu**

## **ROSEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL FATHERS DAY BREAKFAST 31 AUGUST**

I have been in contact with the Roseville Public School P&C and they have confirmed

- Their Fathers Day Breakfast is planned for Friday 31st August
- They are very happy for our Club to assist with this event, as in past years.

We would appreciate the support of all members and also Friends of the Club.

You all know that it is a high-pressure event for the couple of hours before the bell rings for class, and all hands are very welcome!

Full details of time etc will be advised closer to the date – but I would appreciate the advice of previous organisers about planning arrangements etc.

Peter Lewis

0407 200 731



## JOANNA LIRVALL - EXCHANGE STUDENT 2011/12

Members and friends of the Club may be interested to hear that Joanna Lirvall, our 2011/12 Rotary Exchange Student, was married on 26th May 2018.

I have received the following note and photos from Joanna.

We all wish Joanna and Kristian a long, happy and healthy life together.



Here's a few photos from the wedding. It was held on 26th of May in an old castle in my home town in south of Sweden. My lovely husband's name is Kristian Vingerhagen, he's norweigan and we met five years ago in Norway. We had a church ceremony and then celebrated together with 60 of our closest friends and family. It was a very memorable evening with lots of good food and drinks, music and dance. Kristian and I now live near Stockholm where I'm studying medicine and Kristian civil engineering. It was not easy to get into

med school and I applied in a total ten (!) times... I love my studies and find the studies not too hard and quite enjoyable.

I often look back at the wonderful times I had during my year in Sydney in your Rotary Club. I could not wish for a better exchange year and I'm very grateful for the time we shared!

Send my warmest regards to all the wonderful members of the club.

With love,  
Joanna





## DISTRIBUTION OF LEAFLETS

Its now time to become more active in the promotion of the Fun Run with the Schools and other public outlets. Businesses are very willing to assist with event promotion. I have had a quantity of the leaflets available on the counters of the Willoughby Gym and Rebel in Chatswood - they are quite willing to promote the Fun Run by having leaflets available to customerrrs, if you ask.

Members should have collected flyers last Meeting for letter box delivery and placement in other places of interest. Mike has asked for all members, and friends, who will be able to undertake letterbox distribution of leaflets and to provide him with a Google map showing the area they will be covering.

Mike will also need to know who is available for specific duties and functions on the Sunday, and to set up on Saturday afternoon, so please advise him ASAP if you will not be available.

Our meeting on 24 July will be committed to Mike for his presentation of the arrangements, members, partners and friends duties and other matters, for the following Sunday Fun Run.

Rhett Gibson, a serious distance runner will also attend and speak about his experience with fun runs and distance running.



## **TRIVIA NIGHT - 25 AUGUST 2018**

### **Dougherty Community Centre**

## **Rotary Clubs of Chatswood Sunrise, Chatswood, Crows Nest and Lane Cove**

### **Trivia Night to raise fund for Mary's House and Delvena Woman's Refuge**

Master of Ceremony: Tom Sweeney    Quizmaster: Brian Bailey

Date: Saturday 25th August 2018

18.30 for 19.00 start

Venue: Dougherty Community Centre

7 Victor Street – Chatswood

Plenty of free parking in Westfield (after 18.00 pm) and surrounding streets

Cost: \$20.00 per person – please bring your own foods and drinks

One table can accommodate 10 people

Tea, coffee and delicious supper will be provided.

**President Elect Richard Green would like our club to fill a couple of tables  
to support this event.**

## **ROTARY DOWNUNDER MAGAZINE -RECYCLE**

Help spread the word about Rotary and what projects and activities Rotary is involved in by placing your Rotary Down Under magazine ( after you have read it cover to cover of course) in the waiting rooms (with their consent) of professional officers etc, like Doctors, Dentists and Physiotherapists practices and in Business like the Legal and Accounting professions just to name a few.

Its also a good idea to attach a sticket to the front stating that the magazine is with the compliments of the Rotary Club of Roseville Chase, and if possible the club's web address [www.rosevillechaserotary.org.au](http://www.rosevillechaserotary.org.au)

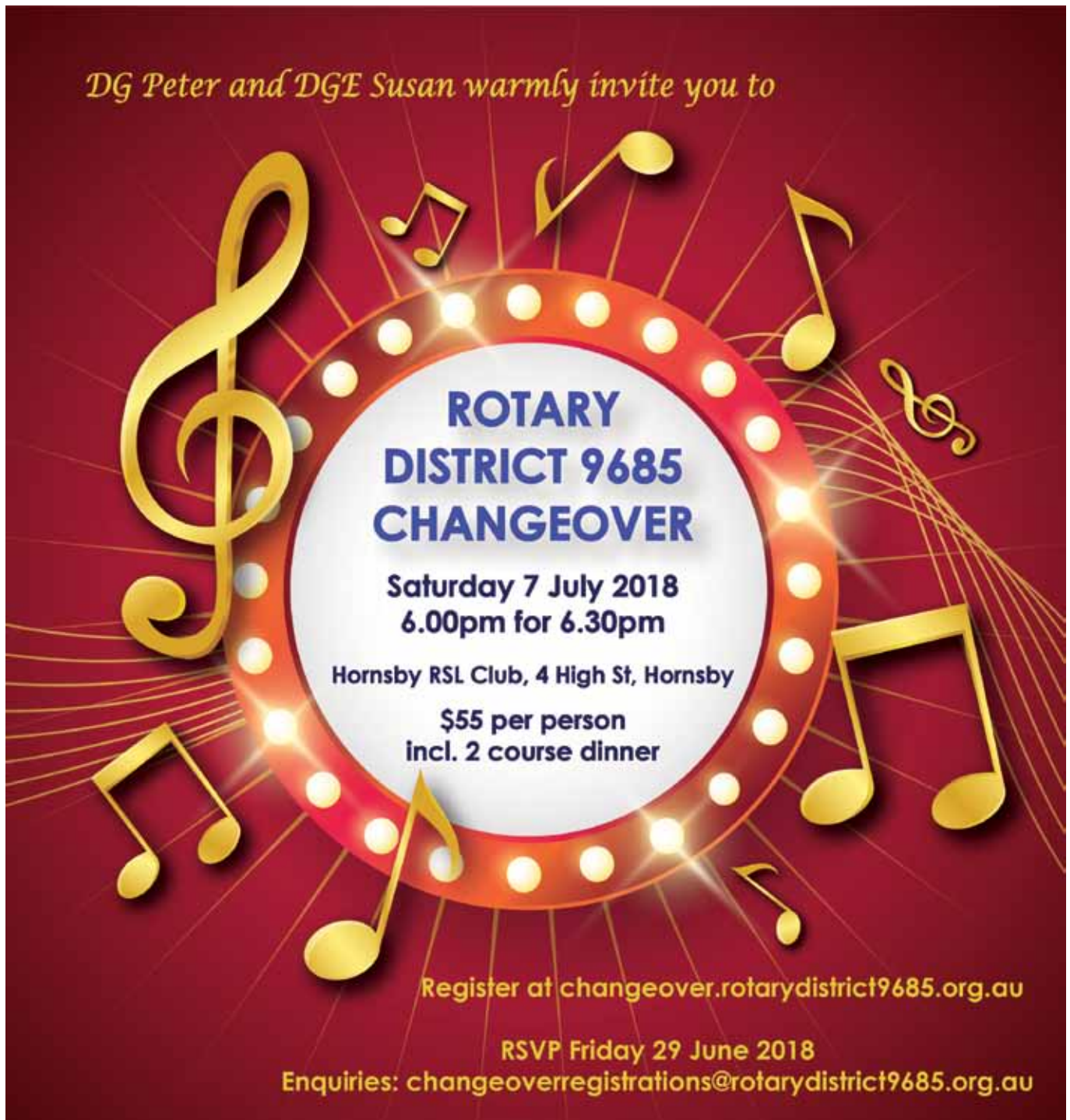
This is another way of trying to attract new members and create interest in Rotary and our Club,



## 2018 DISTRICT CHANGEOVER DINNER

The District Changeover is on in 2 weeks time.  
See details in the flyer below.

NOTE; The RSVP is 29 June if you are intending to attend.

A flyer for the Rotary District 9685 Changeover Dinner. The background is dark red with a large, glowing orange circle in the center, resembling a marquee or a musical note. Inside the circle, the text reads: "ROTARY DISTRICT 9685 CHANGEOVER", "Saturday 7 July 2018", "6.00pm for 6.30pm", "Hornsby RSL Club, 4 High St, Hornsby", "\$55 per person", and "incl. 2 course dinner". Surrounding the circle are several golden musical notes and a large treble clef. At the top, in a golden script font, it says "DG Peter and DGE Susan warmly invite you to". At the bottom, in a golden sans-serif font, it says "Register at [changeover.rotarydistrict9685.org.au](http://changeover.rotarydistrict9685.org.au)", "RSVP Friday 29 June 2018", and "Enquiries: [changeoverregistrations@rotarydistrict9685.org.au](mailto:changeoverregistrations@rotarydistrict9685.org.au)".

*DG Peter and DGE Susan warmly invite you to*

**ROTARY  
DISTRICT 9685  
CHANGEOVER**

**Saturday 7 July 2018  
6.00pm for 6.30pm**

**Hornsby RSL Club, 4 High St, Hornsby**

**\$55 per person  
incl. 2 course dinner**

**Register at [changeover.rotarydistrict9685.org.au](http://changeover.rotarydistrict9685.org.au)**

**RSVP Friday 29 June 2018**

**Enquiries: [changeoverregistrations@rotarydistrict9685.org.au](mailto:changeoverregistrations@rotarydistrict9685.org.au)**



## 2019 ROTARY DISTRICT CONFERENCE NEWCASTLE EXHIBITION CENTRE

The 2019 District Conference will be held in the NEX, the Newcastle Exhibition Centre, King Street, Newcastle.

We have four confirmed inspirational speakers with many more in the pipeline:-

- Dominic Teakle - PCYC. CEO
- Martha Jabour – CEO Graces' Place
- PDG John Prendergast
- Christine Nixon - Former Victoria Police Commissioner

Saturday afternoon we will take part in an 'END POLIO NOW' walk along the harbour foreshore.

Saturday night's dinner dance will feature the music you grew up with. Come dressed as your favourite musician, band or song. There will be prizes for the best dressed individuals and clubs. Let your hair down, drag out your dancing shoes and show Newcastle that **"ROTARY ROCKS"**.

The **Special Early Bird Full Conference Registration price of \$200.00 per person** is available NOW!

Register and pay before midnight on 30 June 2018 to get this rocking package!

**JUST 10 DAYS LEFT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS AMAZING PACKAGE**

**Jade Catherall**  
Rotary Club of Ryde  
Communications Director  
**Rotary District 9685**  
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# CLUB COMMITTEES FOR 2017-2018



## Club Administration

**Director Greg Muldoon**

**Membership**  
**Social**  
**Programs**  
**Public Relations**

Greg Muldoon, Malcolm Pilcher, Diana Wilkinson  
Peter McKeown and 4 partners  
Ian Robertson, Norm Gibson, Stuart Frith,  
TBA

## Vocational & Community Service Director David Brand

**Vocational Service**  
**Community Service**

Ian Garrard, Ross Symons,  
Peter Lewis, John Hartley, Grant Campbell

## International & Youth Service

**Director Ted Anderson**

**International Service**  
**Youth Service**

Umesh Bhargava, Allan Farrar, Bob Warland  
Ian Fraser, Diana Wilkinson

## Rotary Foundation & Funding

**Director Neil Howie**

**Rotary Foundation**  
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Ian Garrard,  
Mike Harrowell, Greg Bell, Sue Ward

## Sergeant-at-Arms

**Ian Garrard. Corporals** Sue Ward, Allan Farrar

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Avis Manoukian

## Bulletin Editor

Ross Symons

## Risk Management

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## Working With Children Policy

### Club Verification Officers

Peter Lefmann, Diana Wilkinson

## Welfare Chair

Diana Wilkinson



## MAJOR SUPPORTERS OF OUR CLUB

**All our meetings are hosted by the**



Complimentary suppliers of function  
equipment



Complimentary storage of our graffiti trailer



Complimentary printing by Clarke  
Murphy Printing



# Club Program January 2018 - June 2018

January	February	March	April	May	June
Vocational Service	Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution	Water & Sanitation	Maternal & Child Health	Youth Service	Rotary Fellowships
2 No Meeting	6 No Meeting	6 No Meeting	3 No Meeting	1 No Meeting	5 No Meeting
9 No Meeting	13 The Construction of High-rise Buildings Duncan Lapsley <b>Board Meeting</b>	13 NYSF Students Sarah Armstrong & Ziyou Ding <b>Board Meeting</b>	10 The Environment and Construction Ian Garrard <b>Board Meeting</b>	8 No Meeting <b>Wed 9 May</b> Meeting with Chatswood <b>Board Meeting</b>	12 Schools Essay & Public Speaking Competitions <b>Combined Board Meeting</b>
16 No Meeting	20 No Meeting	20 No Meeting	17 No Meeting	15 No Meeting	19 No Meeting
23 TOOTH Program Dr David Hancock	27 Visit to The Concourse David Banks	27 Marine Operations Port Authority NSW Brendan Wiseman	24 Family at War Richard Wilmott	22 Electricity Generation The Great Debate Stuart Frith	26 Ian Robertson Technology
30 No Meeting				29 No Meeting	<b>Note:</b> Club Changeover Tues 10 July 2018



## PAST PRESIDENTS

1990-91	Stuart Frith
1991-92	Richard Wilmott
1992-93	Greg Muldoon
1993-94	Norm Gibson
1994-95	Trevor Holman
1995-96	Ross Symons
1996-97	John Hammond
1997-98	Arthur Marshall
1998-99	Ian Robertson
1999-00	Neil Howie
2000-01	Bob Fussell
2001-02	Duncan Whiley
2002-03	Bob Warland
2003-04	Bob Clarke
2004-05	John Hartley
2005-06	Ian Fraser
2006-07	Cliff Garrett
2007-08	Geoff Young
2008-09	Warren McGurgan
2009-10	Malcolm Pilcher
2010-11	Nick Brooke
2011-12	Will Rogers
2012-13	Julian Gregory
2013-14	Jade Catherall
2014-15	Andrew Black
2015-16	Duncan Campbell
2016-17	Peter Lewis

## PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

Richard Wilmott *	Duncan Whiley
Greg Muldoon *	Duncan Campbell *
Greg Denning	Robert Brell *
Ross Symons *	Norm Gibson
Glynn Ianno	Arthur Marshall
Ron Tacchi *	Malcolm Pilcher
Helmut Buss *	Ian Robertson
John Hartley *	Will Rogers
Bob Clarke	Geoff Young
Ted Anderson *	Andrew Black
Ian Fraser *	Peter Bowden
Stuart Frith *	Ian Garrard
Ann Muldoon	Bob Warland
Jade Catherall *	Peter McKeown *
Andrew Betty	Sue Ward
Catherine Williams	Di Wilkinson
Richard Green	Allan Farrar
John Mackintosh	Jill Lawson
John Hammond	David Brand
Stephen Goldring	Pam Campbell
Nick Brooke *	Peter Lewis
Neil Howie	<i>*Sapphire Pin</i>
John Chinn	
Grant Campbell	
Cliff Garrett	
Peter Lefmann *	
Phillip Cavanagh	



## ABOUT ROTARY



*Paul Harris*

The world's first service club, the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, USA, was formed on 23 February 1905 by Paul Harris.

Rotary is a worldwide organisation of business and professional leaders that provides humanitarian service, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build goodwill and peace in the world. More than 1.2 million Rotarians belong to over 34,100 Clubs in 210 countries and geographical areas. Rotary Club membership represents a cross-section of the community's business and professional men and women. The world's Rotary Clubs meet regularly and are non-political, non-religious, and open to all cultures, races, and creeds.

The Rotary motto is ***Service Above Self.***

## ***OBJECT OF ROTARY***

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;
- FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

## ***ADVANCE AUSTRALIA FAIR***

Australians all, let us rejoice,  
For we are young and free,  
We've golden soil and wealth for toil  
Our home is girt by sea;  
Our land abounds in nature's gifts  
Of beauty rich and rare;  
In history's page, let every stage  
Advance Australia Fair.  
In joyful strains then let us sing  
Advance Australia Fair.



## ***ROTARY THANKS***

For the community, friendship  
and the opportunity to serve  
through Rotary, we give thanks.



## ***THE FOUR-WAY TEST***

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?