



# ROTARY CLUB OF ASCOT

Chartered 26 February 1969

District 9465

We meet at **Belmont Tavern**

174 Wright Street, **Cloverdale**, Western Australia, 6105

On 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> **Tuesday's at 7:00 am for 7:30 am start** and finished by 8:30 am.



## BOARD MEMBERS 2018-19

**President:** Aidan Wood

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**Vocational:** Dianne Reed

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**Bulletin Editor:** Michelle Kendall

**Attendance:** Gren Courtland

## WEB LINKS:

**Club website:** [www.ascotrotary.org.au](http://www.ascotrotary.org.au)

**Club Facebook page:**

[www.facebook.com/AscotRotary](https://www.facebook.com/AscotRotary)

**Bricktober website:**

[www.bricktober.info](http://www.bricktober.info)

**Bricktober Facebook:**

[www.facebook.com/Bricktober.Perth](https://www.facebook.com/Bricktober.Perth)

**District 9465:** <http://rotary9465.org.au>

**Rotary International:**

<https://www.rotary.org>

## BULLETIN 2018 – 19

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What's happening at Ascot:

The  
**Rotary**  
Club of ASCOT (Inc.)



At the Ascot Club Breakfast on Tuesday 25 June 2019 Past President Hugh Langridge started the meeting off by inducting a new member Gerry McLernon into Rotary and the Rotary Club of Ascot.



L-R Past President Hugh Langridge, New Member Gerry McLernon, Di Reed Director, Youth/Vocational and Michelle Kendall (Gerry's Mentor)

## Ascot Members out in the community

Rotary Club of Ascot Outgoing Community Director 2018-19 Stephen Kendall and Incoming Community Director 2019-20 Michelle Kendall attended a Community Recognition & BBQ Information Night at Bunnings Belmont on Wednesday 26 June 2019.

Up for discussion was how Bunnings Community BBQ structure/Cake Stalls and the various ways Bunnings Belmont may be able to help and support community groups and build on the relationship.

There was several cross section of community groups that attended. Light refreshments & pizza was enjoyed by the attendees. A lot on information was provided by Bunnings and the attendees asked questions and also talked about their experiences, in particular running a Sausage Sizzle



Michelle Kendall having some furry fun with Belle the Bear

## PROGRAM 2018-2019 - CLUB ROSTER

Please note the following dates and advise Michelle Kendall of details of your Guest Speaker and Topic  
or advise promptly if the dates are unsuitable.

Date	Welcoming	Venue	Host Chair	Speaker and Topic
2 Jul 19		No Meeting		
9 Jul 19	Michelle Kendall	Belmont Tavern	TBA	TBA
20 Jul 19	All Members	Club Handover/50th Birthday Celebration 'No Menu' 448 Beaufort Street, Highgate	Past President Hugh Langridge	
30 Jul		Belmont Tavern		

## MORE DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

30 Jun 2019	Special General Meeting Rotary District 9465 at Rockingham RSL 10.15 am to 12 noon

### MEMBERS IN FOCUS

#### BIRTHDAYS:

Ann Bermann                      25 June  
Peter Richardson                30 June

#### ROTARY ANNIVERSARIES:

Bev Poor                              26 years 1 June  
Aidan Wood                        24 years 1 June  
Leanne Barron                    2 years 6 June  
Brian Pool                         17 years 30 June  
Dianne Reed                      21 years 30 June  
Jeffrey Stephenson              21 years 30 June



#### CLUB BANK ACCOUNT :

BSB: 036-078      ACCOUNT NO: 494404

#### COMMUNITY BANK ACCOUNT:

BSB: 036-078      ACCOUNT NO: 494420

#### CHARITABLE TRUST ACCOUNT:

BSB: 036-046      ACCOUNT NO: 156996

#### DISTRICT GOVERNORS

WHO HAVE	Norm Bell	1970 – 1971
COME FROM	Hugh Langridge	2004 – 2005
ASCOT ROTARY CLUB:	Paul Gianatti	2006 – 2007
	Jodie Sparks	2011 – 2012

#### What's on this coming next Week:

No Meeting on Tuesday 2 July 2019.

Next Meeting is on Tuesday 9 July 2019 Speaker to be advised.



Di split her presentation into several topics:

- Hamburg - the city
- Getting to the conference venue
- The Messe itself
- The conference
- Guest Speakers
- House of Friendship
- Interesting Projects and workshops
- On to 2020

#### HAMBURG - THE CITY

Hamburg's official title is The Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg. The Hanseatic League was set up by a group of merchants from a number of ports around the Baltic region dating back to the 1100's when they decided to remove restrictions regarding trading between themselves. This tradition has continued until today - although changes to the rules of the League have been made over the years. Cities, which include some from the UK, Denmark, Netherlands, Russia, and others who were once part of the old USSR continue to maintain their membership. Today they now foster business, tourism and cultural exchange links between each other.

Hamburg is the second largest city in Germany with approximately 1.8 m people living there. It is based on several river systems - the Elbe and the Alter being the biggest two. There has been a continuous connection between Hamburg and Britain (partly due to the Hanseatic League) over many years and large numbers of British people live in Hamburg and have done so for many years. Much of the city of Hamburg was bombed during the Second World War - but not all of it. In fact one of the tour guides went so far as to suggest that the bombing of the city was mainly concentrated in the working class areas, because those in the more affluent areas may have been known to the British fighter pilots, who knew to avoid those areas!

The most well-known features of Hamburg are the Altersee often pictured on postcards. Art thinks Bev should put a bid in to replace the pump in the lake because he doesn't think the fountain goes high enough. There are over 2,400 bridges in Hamburg

A more recent addition to the skyline - along the Elbe River is the Elbe Philharmonic Orchestra Centre. The walls along the Elbe River have had to be increased due to flooding over the past number of years.

Hamburg is also famous for a group of young musicians who got their start here - the Beatles - apparently when they first started they were very ordinary musicians, but obviously practice made them better. Another interesting fact is that there are only two suburbs with saint's names attached to them - Saint Pauli - where the Reeperbahn is - the home of prostitutes and Saint George - where the gay and lesbian community lives. Maybe city thought that the church should look after these people.

#### GETTING TO THE VENUE

The conference name badge gave us access to the local transport system so each morning when we left our hotel we caught the U-Bahn [pic of U Barn train] to the stop closest to the Conference Centre. We were joined by many others on the 2 stops en route. It was then a short walk to the Messe Convention Centre [pic of Messe and Tower]

You also needed to be aware of where the bike lanes were because the cyclists using them cycled very fast and you would be flattened if you got caught in the lane when a cyclist came through.

The Messe, itself was a series of buildings which were interconnected - some on one side of the road and others on the other side - the easiest way of getting from one to the other was via the walkway over the top. Naturally the main sessions were in the biggest room (holding over 10,000 people) - the Opening Ceremony was split into 2 sessions, and the closing session was a single session, so who got there early got seats.

The rooms used for the House of Friendship were on the other side of the road, and split into two buildings to cater for the variety of booths that were needed. In between the two buildings was an outside space where food and drink was sold. People would congregate outside and meet others over a cold beer or a local delicacy.

#### THE CONFERENCE

Over 3,600 clubs were represented at the conference, with more than 25,000 attending the conference.

We had an interesting time registering for the conference - the day before the speaking program commenced. Obviously we all had the same idea about when to register = still the process was reasonably quick once you actually got to the head of the queue.

Once again Rotary managed to invite a variety of really interesting speakers - to talk about a variety of topics that showed some amazing connections between themselves and Rotary. Listening to them was incredibly uplifting. The morning sessions were focused on listening to the speakers; and the afternoon session was filled with workshop options to choose from = many in English and others in other languages.



Often we needed to get to the general session quite early to ensure we got seats reasonably close to one of the many screens so you could see the speakers.

#### GUEST SPEAKERS

During the first session, Dr Barry Rasson (World President for 2018-2019) spoke about some of what he had seen during his year. He also told us of a story about how, when he first started his practice, every now and again a young artist would come into his practice and hope to sell a painting to Barry - who invariably did buy - to pay for petrol, or food for his family. Many years later a young man joined his Rotary club, and came to his practice for a meeting that Barry was chairing. Unbeknownst to Barry the young lad was the son of the artist and was delighted to see his Dad's paintings on the wall - Barry had not made the connection between the son and the dad. The young man told stories of the times he had been with his dad when dad had been to see "Doc" about selling the paintings. As a gesture to the conference Jamal Rowles now a famous Bahamian artist created a painting and then offered it up to be auctioned to contribute to the End Polio Now funds. He did 2 paintings - one in each of the opening sessions. At the auction later in the week, some \$20,000 was raised.

Some of the speakers included Dr Pia from Berlin - who spoke about a volunteer medical clinic she set up to provide medical support to the 1000 or more refugees that lived in Berlin - this was done with the support and assistance from Rotarians. It now has expanded to also help the homeless and those who cannot afford medical cover.

Daniel Flynn from 'thankyou.TM' spoke about how he set up a business to help provide clean water to the 900 million people who don't have access to clean water. His business has moved on from providing water in bottles to food and skincare products which the profits from have all gone on to help provide clean water. Whenever you purchase a 'thank.you' product you can track your impact. He has raised over \$6.2 million dollars and helped 850,000 people up to now.

A number of speakers talked about their involvement with the "end polio now" program. Nigeria is on track to be signed off in August, with only Afghanistan and Pakistan still to come.

We also heard from several young people who were doing their own thing, often with Rotary's help, to deal with the mounting problems that rubbish has caused in their country. One young man from India had set up a business to create bricks out of rubbish and instead of setting up one big factory he developed a series of smaller work areas where the women profited from working on the bricks.

Another young lass from India collected used plastic bags and fashioned them into backpacks where she put a solar panel into a pocket on the back - on the way to and from school the solar panel charged up so that when they got home, and sat down to do their homework, they screwed the solar panel into the top of a jar and it provided them with much needed light to work by.

A young lad from Central America used waste plastic products to create jewellery out of to sell to provide support for his community.

Rotaract and Rotary - need to work closer together. One young lad who was in the Refugee camp in Uganda set up a Rotaract club which has been very successful. Rotaract is growing faster than Rotary. It is imperative that we work together to grow the organization.

#### ROTARY

Some amazing statistics for you: Rotarians contribute 45 million volunteer hours last year - truly an impressive total

Economic value of those hours - is over \$850 million in the year.

## HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP

There were many booths where Rotarians and groups could showcase some of the amazing work that they do. Ones that particularly interested me were:

The Bee Project - in Europe and in many other parts of the world the bee population is dwindling, this group of Rotarians is trying to bring back the bees by asking farmers to set aside a small plot of land to grow flowers (about 23 variety of seeds in each pack) which encourage bees to come visit. The Rotary club recompenses the farmer for the loss of income from this plot of land.

The “Eating Healthy” project is another one that was interesting - these Rotarians go out into schools to talk to children about the value of eating vegetables, as many of them think that eating a MacDonald’s’ hamburger is a healthy meal.

Another booth was from South Africa and he indicated that if we got 5 clubs together he would come out from South Africa, at no cost to us, to talk to us about the projects he wants funding for to help people get access to clean water, food and sanitation.

END POLIO NOW - had a booth where they wanted people to donate funds to help finance the last push - we got to write our names on a brick and then add it to the Rotary Wheel and donate funds.

In the other hall were lots of people selling things from fudge, to jewellery to clothing, - an amazing array of products on sale. It was in this hall that we had the opportunity to listen to entertainers from all over the world.

During the opening and closing ceremonies we were also entertained while waiting for proceedings to commence. There was a group was from the Ukraine and where amazing.

## INTERESTING PEOPLE

I saw a chap from Pakistan that had a jacket covered with badges he has been at a number of conferences that I’ve been to. I did ask him how heavy his jacket weighed, but as he spoke no English I didn’t get a response.

# INVITATIONS:

## Rotary Means Business Fellowship

Western Australia



### Christmas in July Business Networking Event

Come & Join us for some INFORMAL BUSINESS NETWORKING & have you and your business REGISTERED onto our ROTARY WA ONLINE BUSINESS REGISTER which is hosted by Rotary Means Business on the B2Me platform

Dr Ray Bartell, founder of B2Me will provide a brief INTERACTIVE PRESENTATION to assist all attendees register onto our ROTARY WA ONLINE BUSINESS REGISTER and will be on hand to assist those with any queries or problems.

**DATE: Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> July 2019, 5:00pm – 7:30pm**

**VENUE: WEMBLEY HOTEL "PLANK ROAD BAR"**  
**(344 Cambridge Street, Wembley)**

**COST \$15 per person**

**PAY ON REGISTRATION ON BOOKING SITE**

**(ONLY ONE WEEK TO GO – BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT)**

**[www.trybooking.com/BDQYT](http://www.trybooking.com/BDQYT)**

**BUSINESS NETWORKING EVENT FOR ALL ROTARIANS & THEIR GUESTS**

**CASH BAR AT "HAPPY HOUR" PRICES**

**FINGER FOOD PROVIDED**

**FREE PARKING / MANY DOOR PRIZES**

**DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR BUSINESS CARDS**



On behalf of the Interact Club at Willetton SHS, I'd just like to inform you of an upcoming major fundraising event that will be held on the evening of Friday August 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019

Upendo, in Swahili, is the term for both love and charity. In this spirit, Interactors have organised a charity night to raise funds for two organisations working in the Africa region - Water for Africa, an Australian-based charity installing and maintaining new water projects in remote African communities, and Mercy Ships, an entirely volunteer-run hospital ship that ports around Africa, performing life-changing surgery for people who would not otherwise have access.

*Upendo: Charity Night for Africa* will include a quiz night, food, live entertainment, prizes and silent auctions, and will be held from 7 to 10pm on Friday August 9, at Willetton SHS Performing Arts Theatre. Tickets will be \$25, with all funds going to the worthy causes listed above.

We would greatly appreciate if you could circulate news of the event to your club members - tickets are available at the link below, and include a 10% early bird discount available until the 19th of July: [www.trybooking.com/BDOTB](http://www.trybooking.com/BDOTB)

Many thanks for your time, and we hope to be able to see a few Rotarians there on the night!

Kindest regards,

**Jae Brieffies**

**President**

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## Quiz Night

We're excited to announce that our next fundraiser is a quiz night on 16 July - please click on the image below for full details, and please come along to support us.





The ConocoPhillips Science Experience is a fun 3 or 4 days of science activities for Year 9 and 10 students held at several universities in WA. Each program is designed to provide students who have an interest in science with an opportunity to engage in a wide range of fascinating science activities under the guidance of scientists who love their work.

The ConocoPhillips Science Experience has opened the application process for 2019/2020.

Contact Stuart Rutter for more information and an application form.

Email: [stuartrutter@gmail.com](mailto:stuartrutter@gmail.com)

The Principal Lincoln Day of Wembley Downs Primary School accepting their outstanding Tub of LEGO from Rotary Club of Ascot Community Director Stephen Kendall.



**On 20 July 2019 the Rotary Club of Ascot will having  
a double Celebration for Handover and its 50<sup>th</sup>  
Birthday as a Rotary Club**

