



Team 2018-19

**President
Stephen Castelli**

**Secretary
Brian McCallum**

**Treasurer
Bob Cooper**

Attendance this week

Total Members	26
Apologies	1
Make-up	3
Attended	20
Honorary Member	
LOA	2
Guests	1
Visitors	
Partners	

95 %

**Facts & Figures
Raffle**

Wendy & John W

**Heads & Tails
John W**

Birthdays:
Diane B 7th
Brian Mc 10th

Anniversary:
Brian & Colleen 7th

Club Anniversary:

**If you had any we hope
you had a good day**



**Meets Monday
6 for 6.30pm
At Rotary Hall**

Brownell Crescent, Medina

Visitors always welcome

The Rotary Club of Kwinana Inc.

District 9465 Western Australia

Chartered: 22 April 1971



President Stephen

Bulletin

No 28 04th Feb. 2019



Another very successful Australia Day Breakfast catering for about 700, weather was very kind on the day, thanks to everyone who contributed to a very successful event. This event together with the Anzac Day Breakfast always seems to go off without any drama or hitches, this doesn't just happen, these events take an awful lot of planning and organising. Most of the work is done behind the scenes and all most of us have to do is turn up on the day and cook, it is as always very much a 'Team Effort' thank you to everyone involved.

Rotarian Michael Metcalf who incidentally co-ordinated the event was awarded Senior Citizen of the Year by the City of Kwinana. Congratulations Mike, so richly deserved.



Eleven members plus two representatives from the City of Kwinana travelled to Northam on Monday 4th February to have a look at the Bilya Koort Boodja, Centre for Nyoongar Culture and Environmental Knowledge.

All were very impressed with what they saw and no doubt brought back a wealth of ideas which could be incorporated into a similar project here in Kwinana.

PDG John Iriks will be heading a small committee to look more closely at this very exciting project.



**Rotary International President
2018/19**

Barry Rassin

**District Governor
9465**

2018/19

Robin Yates



Coming Events February 2019 Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

Feb. 2019

Mon 4 th	Club Meeting	Diane Newton Kwinana Heritage
Sat 9 th	Wellard Markets	
Mon 11 th	Club Meeting	
Thurs 14 th	Board Meeting	@ Rotary Hall
Mon 18 th	Club Meeting	
Mon 25 th	Club Meeting	

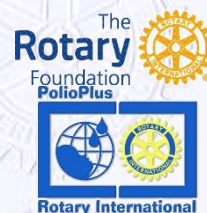
Attendance Officer:

Greg Williams 0435 083 069
Apologies by Saturday pm please



ShelterBox Rotary

Disaster relief





Stephen Castelli

President's Pen



04th February 2019

President Report

- Thank you to all, for the wonderful turnout and participation for Australia Day. The Rotary flag was flown tall and proud. It was great to see Lorraine Lucas there on the day. She did tell me a few days after the event that she enjoyed it, but she was sore that night.

Special thanks to Mike Metcalf for the organisation and coordination of the day.

- Congratulations to Mike Metcalf for gaining an Australia Day award for his services to the community. Mike was awarded Senior Citizen by the KCC.
- Disappointing that the "Games Night" was cancelled. Wendy will talk more about it.
- Wellard markets Sat 09/02 – John Iriks will talk more about it.
- Board meeting Thursday 14/02 commencing at 6pm
- Bread Project is now getting busy again with kids back at school.
- Breakfast Club is looking for volunteers, so if you and/or your partner have the time in the mornings, join the kids for breakfast. Mike Nella is the contact.
- A party of Rotarians and KCC personnel travelled to Northam today to view their Indigenous Interpretive Centre. John Iriks will talk more about this.
- Club grounds are looking good. Thanks to Mike Metcalf for seeing this as an opportunity to do more.
- Mike Nella to give a quick update on the Garage Sales and progress on the school in Indonesia.
- District Conference is coming up the 4th weekend of March (commencing 22/03) in Collie. Wendy will talk more about this.
- Baldivis Rotary Club is conducting a ShelterBox Presentation.

Peel Manor House
February 11th 2019
6.30pm to 8.30pm

What happens if you get scared half to death twice?

**Your mind is like a parachute,
It must be open to function**

**Coming together is the beginning.
Keeping together is progress.
Working together is success**



Joan Newton
from the
Kwinana Heritage Group

With President Stephen
and our
Programs Manager
Lee Davis



President Elect Wendy Cooper



Monday 04th Feb. 2019

I add my hearty congratulations to Mike Metcalf on his Senior of the Year Award. We all know it was such a well-deserved acknowledgement of all he does in the community.

All our regular activities are back in full swing and the individual organisers recruiting assistance where needed.

Leanne Knowler of the Rotary Club of Baldivis sent an email today asking if anyone is attending their "Shelter Box" meeting next Monday.

If you would like to experience something different let me know by the end of Thursday and I will convey the numbers to her.

The number of our club attending the Collie Conference is a pleasing 8 at the moment, with partners as well. 24th February is the extended booking date for anyone that may have a change of mind.

The attire for the Saturday Night Dinner will be cowboy/farm clothing. Check shirts, Akubra hats, boots etc in keeping with Robyn's lifestyle on the farm.

Thanks go to Max Bird for offering to present on the club's behalf during the Soapbox segment at conference. He will be espousing the virtues of our Timor-Leste project.

23rd of February is Founder's Day. Please consider wearing your Rotary shirt for the day in honour of Paul Harris and his vision.

Wendy's Weekend Wanderings

The March WWW will be the Collie Conference 22nd to 24th March.

Don't steal. The government hates competition.



PP Brian McCallum



Inward Correspondence.

Letter from Vinnies Good works. Feedback Questioner
RYLA. Certificate for Millie Evans.
RYLA. Certificate to Rotary Club of Kwinana.

Outward Correspondence.

Get well Card to Member Brian Thompson.

Would members please note that any correspondence received or posted by yourself, please ensure a copy is forwarded to your Secretary.

I get plenty of exercise – jumping to conclusions, pushing my luck, and dodging deadlines.



PDG Bob Cooper



Bills paid, money in the bank.

The club Profit & Loss Statements are available for members to view on ClubRunner. See Club Documents.

Members are requested to ensure they contact PP Greg Williams by Sunday am with any apology for the next meeting. We are having to pay for meals ordered for you and not used because of non-attendance.

A conference call is the best way for a dozen people to say “bye” 300 times.



Club Projects Director
PDG John Iriks



PP Ian Critchley
Foundation Dir.



PP Edd Samut
Membership Dir.



PP James Sharkey
Public Relations Dir.

Project Director's Report.

11 members visited Northam on Monday February 4th to visit the Bilya Koort Boodja, Centre for Nyoongar Culture and Environmental Knowledge.
Very enjoyable and valuable trip.



Rtn. Michael Metcalf
Community

Wellard Markets, next will be Saturday 9th February 2019
Next Bunnings Sausage Sizzle will be Thursday 14th Feb.

Looking into the possibility of moving the present Garage Sale venue from Mike's place to a more suitable venue. Many things to consider, venue, City requirements and obligations etc.

Public Relations:

We continue to receive exposure on Rotary Out West.
Please continue to advise James of any stories or activities within our club which may be submitted to the local media.

Membership:

Ed will follow up Munget, who attended a recent meeting.

Community:

Mike wished to sincerely thank everyone who assisted during and before our Australia Day Breakfast project.
As usual everything went like clockwork, great job.



PP Bob Thompson
Vocational

Vocational:

Bob was looking into maybe doing a return Vocational visit to Austal Ships, upon making an enquiry he was informed that they no longer conduct tours.



PP. Max Bird
International

International:

PP Mike Nella reported that the renovation work at the Jakarta School was now complete thanks to the Garage Sales which are still going very well.



PP Genevieve Carr
Youth

Youth:

PP Genevieve attended RYLA Dinner, met a very impressive young lady who attended funded by our club. Genevieve also attended the HandiCamp Dinner, our participant had a good time at HandiCamp which also gave the parents a short respite.

Visit your club webpage.

<http://www.clubrunner.ca/Portal/Home.aspx?accountid=8106>
or type Kwinana Rotary Club into 'Search'



Fine Session: Sgt. Norm Mulcahy

Stand-in PP Chris Oughton



- Stephen C: No known as 'No Notice Steve' after lobbing the Sergeant's job onto Chris.
- Ian C: Fined for not being there ??
- Brian Mc. Fined for misdemeanors over lunch at Northam.
- Ian C: Loaned Chris his glasses, taking away his only excuse not to do it.
- Ian C & Mike M: Mobile phone went off.
- Mike N & John I: You just don't listen!!
- Max B: Complained because no place names were put out, last time they were Max moved his to another location!!
- Eric B: Last week Chris went around to Eric's place to pick-up some more plants etc, and again left his sun glasses on a log. Came back later and retrieved them, snuck in, nobody knew he had been back.
- James S: Question to our speaker from Kwinana Heritage about visiting Sloan's Cottage "Is there a \$cost?", spoken like true Scot.
- Mike M: Fined for being Senior of the Year.
- Chris & Barry: Some confusion at lunch at Northam Monday. Chris ordered steak with chips and Barry ordered steak with mashed potato. Chris received his order some time before Barry, but Chris got the mashed potato and had proceeded to devour it smartly, when Barry's order came with chips. Barry commented to the waitress that he ordered potato, Chris then owned up to having the mashed potato and offered what was left (apparently not much) to Barry.
- John I: Came to an a.m. meeting at Rotary Hall, after the meeting finished John was very diligent in making sure everything was turned off and locked, but had to get back into the hall, only to discover everything including his keys were locked in his car.

A number of club members recently visited Northam to view at first hand this magnificent cultural centre.



Bilya Koort Boodja, Centre for Nyoongar Culture and Environmental Knowledge
Northam

Polio This Week: 30th January 2019

The 144th Session of the Executive Board is meeting from 24 January to 1 February ahead of the World Health Assembly in May.

Polio was one of the main talking points in the opening speech by the DG WHO and current Chair of the Polio Oversight Board, Dr Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus.

Concurrently, the DG also had a stakeholder consultation where he stressed on the need for strengthened and systematic collaboration between partners, health, and non-health actors, and committing to transparent long-term budgets for eradication efforts.

Summary of new viruses this week:

Afghanistan- five WPV1 positive environmental samples;

Pakistan – ten wild polioviruses type 1 (WPV1) positive environmental samples;

Nigeria – two circulating vaccine derived poliovirus (cVDPV2) positive environmental samples.

Somalia: 1 cVDPV2 and cVDPV3 isolated from one AFP case.





Progress in the challenging last mile of eradication

The Endgame Plan through 2018 brought the world another year closer to being polio-free. While we had hoped to be finished by now, 2018 set the tone for the new strategic plan, building on the lessons learned and mapping out a certification strategy by 2023. 2018 was also marked by expanded efforts to reach children with vaccines, the launch of innovative tools and strategies, critical policy decisions and renewed donor commitment to the fight.

Cornering wild poliovirus

Circulation of wild poliovirus (WPV) continues in the common epidemiological block in Afghanistan and Pakistan. However, both countries steadily worked to improve the quality of their vaccination campaigns in 2018 through National Emergency Action Plans, with a particular focus on closing any immunity gaps to put the countries on track to successfully stop WPV in the near future. Given the priority on polio eradication, WHO Director General, WHO Regional Director for the Eastern Mediterranean and President, Global Development at Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation started off the new year with a four-day visit to meet the heads of state and have a first-hand experience of the on-the-ground eradication efforts in both the countries.

In August, Nigeria marked two years since detecting any WPV. With continuing improvements in access to the country's northeast, as well as efforts to strengthen surveillance and routine immunization, the entire African region may be eligible for being certified WPV-free as early as late this year or early 2020. What's more, the world has not detected type 3 WPV since 2012 and the strain could be certified eradicated sometime this year.

Program innovation

The programme is constantly developing new ways to more effectively track the virus, vaccinate more children and harness new tools to help end the disease for good.

In Nigeria and the surrounding region, health workers launched new tools to enable faster, more comprehensive disease surveillance. e-Surve, a smartphone app, guides officers through conversations with local health officials, offering prompts on how to identify and report suspected cases of disease. Then, with the touch of a button, responses are submitted to a central database where health officials can analyze and track outbreaks across multiple districts in real-time.

Beyond surveillance, health workers worked tirelessly to bring the polio vaccine to the remote communities of Lake Chad. Dotted with hundreds of small islands, the lake is one of the most challenging places on earth to deliver health services. Vaccinators must travel by boat on multi-day trips to deliver polio vaccines to isolated island villages, using solar-powered refrigerators to keep their precious cargo cool. In 2018, vaccination campaigns on the lake reached thousands of children for the first time – children who would otherwise have gone unprotected.

The programme also took important steps in developing new tools including, novel oral polio vaccine (nOPV), if studies show to be successful, could provide a safer form of OPV that provides the same level of protection without the small risk of vaccine-derived polio in under-immunized populations.

Battling circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus

In 2018, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Niger, Nigeria, Papua New Guinea, Kenya, Somalia and Mozambique experienced outbreaks of circulating vaccine-derived polio (cVDPV). Although these cases are still rare – and only happen in places where immunity is low. The polio eradication initiative has two urgent tasks: eradicate WPV quickly as possible and stop the use of OPV globally, which in tandem will prevent new cVDPV strains from cropping up.

Continued:

The program uses the same proven strategies for stopping wild polio in responding to cVDPV cases. These strategies, coupled with the rapid mobilization of resources on the ground, can bring outbreaks under control.

In December, an international group of public health experts determined that the 2017 cVDPV2 outbreak in Syria has been successfully stopped. This news follows 18 months of intensive vaccination and surveillance efforts led by the GPEI and local partners in conflict-affected, previously inaccessible areas. In Papua New Guinea, the programme carried out 100 days of emergency response this past summer and is continuing to vaccinate and expand surveillance across the country.

Bringing an end to ongoing cVDPV outbreaks remains an urgent priority for the program in 2019.

New policy decisions

At the World Health Assembly in May, Member States adopted a landmark resolution on poliovirus containment to help accelerate progress in this field and ensure that poliovirus materials are appropriately contained under strict biosafety and biosecurity handling and storage conditions. The programme also finalized a comprehensive Post-Certification Strategy that specifies the global, technical standards for containment, vaccination and surveillance activities that will be essential to maintaining a polio-free world in the decade following certification.

Recognizing the ongoing challenge posed by cVDPVs, the Global Commission for the Certification of Poliomyelitis Eradication (GCC) met in November and recommended an updated process for declaring the world polio-free. This plan will start with the certification of WPV3 eradication, followed by WPV1, and include a separate independent process to validate the absence of vaccine-derived polio.

Comprised of members, advisers, and invited Member States, the 19th IHR Emergency Committee met in November. The Committee unanimously agreed that poliovirus continues to be a global emergency and complacency at this stage could become the biggest hindrance. “We have the tools, we need to focus on what works, we need to get to every child,” commented Prof. Helen Rees, Chairperson of the Committee. “The reality is that there is no reason why we should not be able to finish this job, but we have to keep at it.” “We have achieved eradication of a disease once before, with smallpox,” Rees concluded. “The world is a much better place without smallpox. It’s now more urgent than ever that we redouble our efforts and finish this job once and for all as well.”

Donor and country commitments

Throughout 2018, political leaders around the world voiced their support for the program’s efforts, including Prime Minister Trudeau, WHO Director General Dr Tedros, Prime Minister Theresa May, His Highness Sheikh Mohamed bin Zayed Al Nahyan and His Royal Highness Prince Charles. Leaders demonstrated commitment by advocating for a polio-free world at various global events, including the G7, G20, CHOGM, and the annual Rotary Convention.

Donor countries made new financial contributions to the programme in 2018. Polio-affected countries also demonstrated continued political commitment to eradication efforts. The Democratic Republic of the Congo signed the Kinshasa Declaration committing to improve vaccination coverage rates in sixteen provinces throughout the country, and Nigeria approved a \$150 million loan from the World Bank to scale up immunization services and end polio.

Looking ahead: 2019 and beyond

Over the last five years, the programme has been guided by the 2013-2018 Polio Eradication & Endgame Strategic Plan, helping to bring the world to the brink of polio eradication. This spring, the programme will finalize a new strategy –GPEI Strategic Plan 2019-2023– which will aim to sharpen the tools and tactics that led to this incredible progress.

Success in the coming years will hinge on harnessing renewed financial and political support to fully implement the plan at all levels, with our one clear goal in sight: reach every last child with the polio vaccine to end this disease once and for all. Echoing similar sentiments, Chairs of the effort’s main advisory bodies issued an extraordinary joint statement, urging all to step up their performance to end polio. 2019 may very well be the watershed year that the world will finally eradicate polio, thanks to the global



Kwinana Heritage Group commenced in the late 1980's and was officially incorporated in 1990. The Group is located at 2 Beacham Crescent, Medina and their site consists of **Smirk's Cottage** built approximately 1902, the dwelling is a modest two room cottage, of limestone, brick, timber and corrugated iron roof, with later verandah extensions and enclosures. It is an excellent example of the type of accommodation for a working family at this time. The cottage was originally the home of William Smirk (1867- 1942) and his wife, Johanna (1861-1946) - both second generation settlers and children of convicts. William and his brother Thomas ran a market garden business supplying Fremantle retailers from 1898 until 1912. Smirk's Cottage is now a museum, housing a collection of objects that tell the stories of the unique settlement, development and history of the area.

On the same site is a **Soldier's Settler Cottage** which was built in 1922 as part of the soldier settlement scheme after World War One and demonstrates the way these families lived at this time. The building was home to Harold Willis and his family, timber for the home was carted from the Jandakot siding to its original location on Lyon Road. During the 1970s the building was moved to for use as a Guide Hall, then relocated to its present position at the Kwinana Heritage Site in 2002. It was restored by members of the Kwinana Heritage Group and displays objects that demonstrate the way of life of soldier settlers and their families.

The Group has approximately 50 members; all are volunteers who meet every Monday for morning tea and new members are always welcome. Their official monthly meeting is held on the first Monday of every month. The site is open the first Sunday of every month from 10.00am until 3.00pm and special arrangements can be made for group bookings through the week with catering also available. There is no entrance fee; however donations can be placed in the Donation Box.



Smirk's Cottage is managed by the Kwinana Heritage Group, who are currently looking for new members. Those passionate about local history can contact the group to find out more about how to volunteer. Email kwinanaheritagegroup2@gmail.com or call 08 9439 6342.

Information gathered from relevant websites.

Two blondes are walking down the street. One notices a compact on the sidewalk and leans down to pick it up. She opens it, looks in the mirror and says, "Hmm, this person looks familiar." The second blonde says, "Here, let me see!" So the first blonde hands her the compact. The second one looks in the mirror and says, "You dummy, it's me!"

A blonde suspects her boyfriend of cheating on her, so she goes out and buys a gun, She goes to his apartment unexpectedly and when she opens the door she finds him in the arms of a redhead. Well, the blonde is really angry. She opens her purse to take out the gun, and as she does so, she is overcome with grief. She takes the gun and puts it to her head. The boyfriend yells, "No, honey, don't do it!!!" The blonde replies, "Shut up, because you're next!"

The Golfer and his Caddy:

Golfer: I'd move heaven and earth to be able to break 100 on this course.

Caddy: Try heaven. You've already moved most of the earth

An Irishman walks into a bar in Dublin, orders three pints of Guinness and sits in the back of the room, drinking a sip out of each one in turn.

When he finished all three, he comes back to the bar and orders three more. The bartender says to him, 'You know, a pint goes flat after I draw it; It would taste better if you bought one at a time.'

The Irishman replies, 'Well, you see, I have two brothers. One is in America, the other in Australia, and I'm here in Dublin. When we all left home, we promised that we'd drink this way to remember the days we all drank together.'

The bartender admits that this is a nice custom, and leaves it there.

The Irishman becomes a regular in the bar and always drinks the same way: he orders three pints and drinks the three pints by taking drinks from each of them in turn.

One day, he comes in and orders two pints. All the other regulars in the bar notice and fall silent.

When he comes back to the bar for the second round, the bartender says, 'I don't want to intrude on your grief, but I wanted to offer my condolences on your great loss.'

The Irishman looks confused for a moment, then the light dawns in his eye and he laughs.

'Oh, no,' he says, 'Everyone is fine. It's me.....I've quit drinking!'

Makeup opportunities

Rockingham	Monday	6pm for 6.30	Rockingham RSL Club
Palm beach	Wednesday	6pm for 6.30	Ocean Clipper Inn
Baldivis	1 st & 3 rd Mon	6.30pm for 7.00	Peel Manor House
Cockburn	Thursday	7.15am for 7.30	Cockburn Seniors Centre
Byford & Districts	Monday	6.15pm for 6.45	Byford Tavern, South W Hwy

Rotary Club of Kwinana Inc

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