

ROTARY CLUB OF MELVILLE



ANNUAL REPORT 2018-2019

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HISTORY OF OUR CLUB

After three years work by the Rotary Club of Fremantle, the proposed Rotary Club of Melville held its first provisional meeting on the 10th August 1959. This gathering of business and professional men was addressed by PDG Russ Manning of the Fremantle Club, who explained the work and obligations of Rotarians.

Within a week, the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted, and a Board of Directors comprising President Len Hearn, Vice President Jack Bennett, Secretary Jack Alan, Treasurer Peter Ellis, and Directors Les Donley, Allan Eddy, Frank Forrest and Peter Hillman were elected.

The Inaugural Meeting of the Provisional Rotary Club of Melville was held on the 24th August, 1959. This was followed by the first Board meeting on the 3rd September 1959 at which the application to Rotary International for the granting of a Club Charter was signed.

“Following the granting of the Charter by Rotary International on the 6 November 1959, a significant occasion in the life of the members of the Club took place - namely the Ceremony of Induction of Charter Members on the 2 December 1959. Those privileged to be the first Rotarians in the Rotary Club of Melville were inducted by Rotarian Jamie Scrimgeour, in the presence of their wives.”

The Club has been privileged to have a recording of its activities since its formation allowing a history of the Club to be prepared which records the immense work that the Club has achieved since its inauguration nearly 60 years ago.

And so here we are in 2019 reporting on the work of the Club for the year 2018- 2019. I trust this report will add to that history.

PDG, PP Ed McKinnon PHF

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Fellow Melville Rotarians,

Thank you for the honour of serving the Club as President for the 2018-2019 year. It has been a very busy year, and not without its challenges, but I feel we have all survived and come out on top with a few lessons learnt.

My thanks go to the current Board of Directors -

Ed McKinnon Vice President

Graham Wheeler Past President,

David Hewitt Treasurer

David Barton Chair of Membership and Foundation,

Peter Smith Chair of International,

David Porter Chair of New Generations (Youth)

Vikki Baldwin Chair of Community

Ross Ballard Chair of Vocations

Our Secretary for the first half of the year **John Dennis** (before he went off sailing) and our current Secretary **Ralph Newton**.

All have faithfully attended numerous meetings throughout the year and have always been constructive contributors to the (sometimes) endless debate, and discussions

Thank you also to you, the members of Rotary Club of Melville, without you, there is no Club. All the Committees you are on, all the work you commit yourselves to doing, it has been a great effort all year, and has been a pleasure to work with you. Thank you.

We have been very fortunate in our drive for new members. We welcome in to our Club James Morris, Ruth Thorn, Lyn Ware, Ameneh Nematjamshidi, Mohammad Rajabifar, Janice Tapp, Howard McCallum, Colin Delane and Bruce Thomas, and as an Honorary Member Dale Archer.

We also say goodbye to several members:

Dave and Emma Dannemiller left our shores for Kenya, long serving members Jacquie Ormsby and Brian Martin have moved to the south west of the state, and several others had business and family commitments they had to put first. Sadly we also lost long serving PDG/PP Lindsay Archer who passed away after a long illness. So it is that we are especially proud to have Lindsays' wife, Dale accept honorary membership.

Two Paul Harris Fellowships were awarded early in my term:

To Sara David for her work with Living Child in Papua New Guinea and to Robert Heron for his work over many years coaching and administration in the world of Basketball.

Changeover night will see three more Paul Harris Fellowships' awarded along with the Alan Eddy Award incorporating a PHF.

Lets have a short recap of an exciting year: July saw us distribute hundreds of blankets and quilts to aid groups round the Perth metro area . Qantas had kindly donated their surplus used bedding to Districts 9455 and 9465 and a happy band of Rotary Melville helpers drove around and handed them out.

July also saw us invest in the future by supporting GreenBatch, a company set up by Perth Rotarian Darren Lohmann to recycle plastic bottles - the first of its kind in WA. I am pleased to report he is up and running after receiving help from many Rotary Clubs in our Districts. Several Corporations and the University of WA have provided significant support to this project, and I feel confident that another initiative is just around the corner involving our Club and Greenbatch.

In August 2018, on behalf of our Club, I signed a Memorandum of Agreement for the establishment of Sister Club relations with Rotary Club of Metro Cebu, in the Philippines . In November and December we supported them financially to fund 168 successful eye operations both for cataracts and pterygium. In May 2019 we funded an Axial Length Biometry Machine allowing for ongoing testing and operations to occur.

Eight Melville Rotarians attend the 2019 Rotary District Conference in Collie in March . The hospitality shown to us was amazing and the guest speakers were fantastic. District Governor Robyn Yates has truly been an inspiration to all Rotarians in her year. She raised a staggering amount of money for the **End Polio Now** campaign, and topped off many more donations by shaving her hair at the Conference Dinner - over \$63,000 - what a lady. Well done Robyn.

One of the challenges for our Club was the 500 Club Raffle. We thought it was a good idea and a great way to raise money for the **End Polio Now** campaign. We sold enough tickets to cover the prize-money and raise about \$1200 to forward to End Polio Now . It was extremely hard work and not supported by other Clubs as well as we had hoped.

The projects that we run have to have a Champion. Someone to run with that project, keep it on track and do all the leg work. I need to mention a few of these Champions and their projects.

Throughout the year, the source of income for Rotary Club of Melville is our Melville Markets. Kareena Ballard spends hours compiling rosters, sorting out volunteer groups for the lower spinner, checking Facebook, liaising with Hawaiian Group and generally making sure our income is protected, she especially checks that the weekly money is banked on time. Kareena you do a fantastic job.

Also ongoing with year-long work is the GYE program: Doug Minchin has worked incredibly hard for the Group Youth Exchange. This too has had its challenges but Doug has been able to overcome the issues that arose allowing both the incoming students from Texas and our outgoing students to have successful friendship exchanges. The only way this program can

continue to run is with a champion, and while Doug is doing a fantastic job, it does need others to be there to either take over, or back up the current champion.

In May/June each year Pam and David Porter run the Art Show at Garden City Shopping Centre. The Porters' have been 'champions' of this project for eleven years, and work with our neighboring club, Rotary Applecross.

David Fienberg and Leigh Smith are the champions for the two projects that are making a huge difference to the world. Living Child in Papua New Guinea tackles the mortality rates of newborn babies and mothers, and through our Sister Club of Cebu Metro, the Cataract Program in the Philippines.

David Porter and Ed McKinnon spent many hours with the Constitution and By-Laws changes.

Terry Newby (and he is a newby too) very successfully helped young people make their journey on the Leeuwin.

These are just a few of our years' projects, and I apologise if I missed you and your project, but I only had limited space and the lists goes on and on.

Our Treasurer David Hewitt has been in the position for 7 years and has looked after the finances of the Club in a professional and competent manner. David we thank you most sincerely for your service to the Rotary Club of Melville.

I would also like to thank Charles and Margaret Waterton. They have only been members for 2 years and have thrown themselves into the Rotary way. Marg has been our social director always trying to find interesting places for us to have dinners and visits while Charles has been a wonderful Sergeant, and from tonight becomes President Elect. Not a bad record for 2 years. Thanks to both of you.

I could stand here all night saying thank you to everyone but my time is running out. BUT, I really must thank Vice President Ed McKinnon and PDG and PP David Barton for their advice and encouragement throughout the past year. Their knowledge of Rotary is invaluable and I think I spoke to either, or both, 2 or 3, or sometimes 4 times a week, Thank you both, you are amazing.

I would like to wish the incoming Club Officers my best wishes for a great year. David Hewitt as Incoming President will be a vibrant President and he will receive great support from both the Board and Members.

Thank you again for having me as President of Rotary Club of Melville
We have done the Years' motto proud : - BE THE INSPIRATION.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The Club historically annually raises between \$90,000 and \$100,000 from its two main fundraising activities, the weekly Melville markets and the annual Art show in May/June. Our budget for income from these two events 2018/2019 set early in the Club year was a total of \$100,717.00 and we set the budget for expenditure of the following:

Community	\$	25,000
International	\$	35,000
Rotary Foundation and Polio	\$	10,000
Vocational	\$	8,000
Youth	\$	22,000
	SUB TOTAL	\$100,000
Special Projects		
Living Child	\$	15,000
Music Scholarship	\$	8,500

The Club decided to fund the special projects from the Club's reserves and I therefore expected a deficit of \$22,783.00

The actual income and expenditure as of today's date is as follows.

<u>Income</u>		
Melville Markets and Art Show	\$	98,132
	<u>Total Income</u>	\$ 98,132
<u>Expenditure</u>		
Community	\$	19,541
International	\$	37,306
Rotary Foundation and Polio	\$	10,469
Vocational	\$	5,635
Youth	\$	17,468
<u>Special Projects</u>		
Living Child	\$	15,000
Music Scholarship	\$	12,500
Total actual expenditure		\$ 117,919

The actual deficit for the year to date with budgets now complete are estimated based on the above.

The Club Administration account for the year is currently showing a surplus of \$19,989 for the year, however this includes income from the Changeover Dinner with no expenses as yet and the membership fee income of \$16,320 for the 2019/2020 year, it is expected to break even.

David Hewitt, Treasurer

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Another active year, and considerable activities in the Membership Committee for the Rotary Club of Melville year 2018- 2019.

Our successful objective was to increase the membership in President Lynne's year and there have been many new members join our ranks. There has also been a small membership loss, predominantly through transfer of members both intra state and internationally. Some members have sought extended leave to explore new horizons and others left for varying personal reasons. There is currently a strong membership base of 54 members

The Membership Committee have also recommenced recording details of member attendance at events primarily for insurance purposes however this also assists statistically to reflect the increase in membership attendance at weekly meetings which is significant on years past.

Fellowship :The last Monday meeting on each month, changing from a lunchtime meeting, to either an evening or breakfast meeting has been particularly successful. The vocational and social events provided attracted many members who had been unable to attend the lunch meetings. This format of meeting also enhances fellowship of members in a more informal setting.

Rotary Information Session : A Rotary information evening was held to enable newer members to the club to have the opportunity to be aware of the various avenues of Rotary and the purposes of the hierarchal system and how they could contribute.

A membership drive was established by committee members and business leaders were sourced to attend an event at the South of Perth Yacht Club to hear a presentation regarding the "Development of the Canning Bridge Precinct". This meeting was attended by approximately 50 guests and Rotarians to hear about the future plans for this precinct.

Whilst Membership has its own committee all members are reminded that the future of our Melville Rotary Club is dependent on each and every one of us needing to spread the Rotary word.

Corporate Membership : The Membership Committee are looking at methods in which Corporate Membership can complement the Rotary Club of Melville, enabling any corporate partners wishing to contribute back to their local, state, national and international communities by membership of Rotary Melville.

The Rotary Club of Melville -'Moving Forward' : The Membership Committee have been able to link with the Notre Dame University, through Rotarian Vikki Baldwin, with a cohort of students who will review our Facebook exposure, examining facets of community engagement, and advertising materials, along with other innovative ideas to make exposure of The Rotary Club of Melville to the community more relevant. We trust this will reflect in increased membership as we look forward.

Membership of Rotary Club of Melville remains strong, and is rewarding for the members and to our community, both locally, and internationally.

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

It has been a busy year for the International Committee for the 2018-2019 year with a number of projects being completed to help our nearer neighbours and those further away.

LIVING CHILD: The major International Committee project has been the Living Child Project with Sara David as our driving force on the ground in Papua New Guinea. This is the second fully funded year for this program (\$30,000 total) and is instrumental in the Sepik District midwife program which will extend into areas where medical intervention in birth is scarce and the infant mortality rates are generally very high. Our funding has assisted in securing a local PNG midwife who has moved to the Angoram (Sepik) region to enable structured training to be delivered to lay midwives from distant or outlying villages.



The official start of
"Care Groups"
in the village of
Yamen, Sepik, PNG



" Living Child"
midwife training at
Angoram in
Papua New Guinea

Sara has a long term program in place to ensure there is sustainability for this reduction of infant mortality through connectivity with various communities and ultimately with a view to this program being fully government funded and sustainable. The Rotary Club of Melville committed to this program for a three year period to assist our near neighbour. Rotarian David Fienberg PHF has been instrumental in creating and championing this program.

THAI BORDERLESS FRIENDSHIP : This is a program that has been funded for some time through the International Committee of Melville Rotary Club and which continues to support Dr Lorel Mayberry in an endeavour to contribute towards the development of young women who would otherwise be stateless and susceptible to being sold to the sex trade in the Thai Myanmar region with little or no hope for the future. This program is of such importance that it has been granted RAWCS (Rotary Australia World Community Service) status through the efforts of PP Murray Meaton PHF. It is envisaged that through education the opportunity for these young women to develop and progress to a point of assisting their own communities with sustainable development can be achieved. It is envisioned that this will also provide a future enabling young women to see what the world can offer through the window of education.

BALI SOLEMAN PROGRAM : This program has developed with the assistance of Rotarian David Fienberg and Mr Robert Epstine “the Soleman” who have ensured the funds went to those in the Bali region of Indonesia to provide new equipment for children in that area. The Soleman project is established to enable funding for education of children who otherwise would be without hope.

LOMBOK BUILDING PROGRAM : As a direct assistance, the Melville Rotary Club provided funding to the Lombok region via the Rotary Club of Cangu enabling provision of building materials and tools for reconstruction of rudimentary homes for shelter to those who suffered as a result of earthquake damage.

SHELTERBOX : Sadly our world suffers numerous disasters and when they occur Shelterbox is there to assist those most severely affected. This program has been well supported by our Club over the years, and will likely continue to be supported.

ROTARY AUSTRALIA WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICES : RAWCS is a tax deductible receiving point for projects that are deemed suitable through the Rotary charitable arena. The International Committee have been driving four of these projects for a number of years. Some are as follows:

RAFIKI - A vehicle for medical assistance to members of the community in Tanzania. Rafiki is now programming a plastic surgery training program and scholarship to enable medical practitioners in Tanzania to develop their skills in the field of plastic surgery, along with anaesthetists and nurses. PP Mike Rainsford PHF has managed this program for a number of years. PP Mike also manages a school program along with a water wells program through RAWCS.

A Plastic Surgeon from RAFIKI teaching his skills



The beaming smile of this young girl shows the benefit of medical assistance through RAWCS and the Rotary Club of Melville



SAFINA - This RAWCS program is managed by PP Jacquie Heron PHF and assists the lives of many orphans in Tanzania who are in need. One orphanage is now completed with building renovation and provision of water wells for cultivation and drinking. Sustainability is the key to these projects.

CREATION OF A SISTER CLUB : In an innovative first for the Rotary Club of Melville, President Lynne has been signatory to a sister club agreement between The Rotary Club of Melville and The Rotary Club of Cebu Metro in the Philippines. This agreement has created a strong bond between the two clubs and Melville Rotary Club has actively supported a sight restoration program via cataract surgery. This program involved examination of approximately 180 potential patients with restorative surgery being delivered to approximately 120 people who would not have otherwise been able to be treated.

As a further enhancement to this program, the Melville Rotary Club provided funding for the purchase of an Axial Length Biometry instrument to enable further ophthalmological programs which will result in precision lens implantation to being undertaken. PP Leigh Smith PHF has been integral in effecting the eyesight restorative program in conjunction with members of the Rotary Club of Cebu.

COMMITTEE : I would particularly like to thank the members of the International Committee. Whilst their programs go largely unseen by the broader membership, their application and enthusiasm is relentless.

So as can be seen the International Committee have been unwavering in achieving the goals of World President Barry Rassin and strongly supported by President Lynne Newton to ‘**Be the Inspiration**’.

Peter Smith PP PHF
Director, International Committee

YOUTH COMMITTEE:

The Youth Committee this year was Chaired by PDG David Porter, ably assisted by Marilyn Kench, Doug Minchin, Terry Newby, Carolyn Cook, Johann Van der Walt, Debra Lillyman and Bob Benton.

Our programs and budgets have been:

<u>Project.</u>	<u>Budget(\$).</u>	<u>Expended(\$).</u>	<u>Champion</u>
Leeuwin Sail Training Ship.	1800	5140	Terry Newby
RWADE.	3300	1982	Bob Benton
GYE(ASC).	3000	1468	Doug Minchin
RYLA.	1500	--	Marilyn Kench
RYREN.	600	600	Marilyn Kench
NYSF.	900	--	Carolyn Cook
Trees4Change.	4000	4000	D. Porter/Debra Lillyman
Rob Porter Award (ASC).	400	400	David Porter
Quiet Lions Tour(MSHS).	2000	2000	JvanderWalt/J.Heron
RYDT.	2500	2500	David Porter
Guest Speakers	400	120	
Other.	1500		
Total Budget	21,900		

GROUP YOUTH EXCHANGE : An annual cultural and educational exchange between the Rotary Clubs of Melville and Rotary Clubs in Austin and Georgetown, Texas. Up to four year 11 students at a local school in each Rotary club area are selected to experience travel, school life and living with a host family in another country for a four week period.

This year we sent four girl students from All Saints College and hosted four Texan students in return. The Western Australian team travel at the end of the academic team in December and the Texan team travel in July. The family of a student selected to participate is expected to host a student in return. The students are asked to undertake a community activity as part of their bonding. They also address both their school, and the Rotary clubs, on their home, school and their travel experiences.

This program develops new skills for the students and promotes peace and better understanding of different cultures.



LEEWIN SAIL TRAINING: The sail training program has a great reputation for building self esteem and confidence for participants. This year the Rotary Club of Melville sponsored the voyages of two students recommended by John Curtin Senior College. They undertook a week long sail from Fremantle to Albany and later shared their experiences with their school and our club.



The Rotary Club of Melville has sponsored numerous students over the years, and has great support for the Leeuwin Foundation.

QUIET LIONS TOUR : This is a memorial and educational tour to the experience the Burma - Thai railway built by the P.O.W.s during World War 2. The students form part of a larger contingent and attend the ANZAC service at Hellfire Pass. They experience the prisoner work camps and the tribulations that they endured. They also experience the local culture and current friendships between countries. The Rotary Club of Melville is a regular sponsor of local students on this tour. Two cadet students selected from Melville Senior High School were sponsored for this years tour.

ROTARY WA DRIVER EDUCATION : The Rotary driver education program is allied with similar programs run throughout WA for year 10 or 11 students. The course is undertaken annually by our Club with Melville Senior High School. Between 150 and 200 students participate in a one day interactive program. They are exposed to the mechanical and dynamic principles of motor vehicle operation, and the potential risks and skills needed to be a safe driver. The course is run at Claremont Show Grounds. Rotarians act as ushers and guides through out the day.

TREES4CHANGE : The Rotary Club of Melville has supported intensive tree planting programs over recent years. The initiative stemmed from the local Primary schools' involvement. The schools' coordinator Bruce Ivers has developed learning initiatives and hands on experience in propagation, planting and land-care. The Rotary Club has provided funding for specific equipment to streamline the planting and pay for plant stock. The planting programs are planned in conjunction with Local Authorities, Local schools and the Department of Biodiversity, Wildlife and Attractions. Last year over 70,000 trees were planted by school students, with a significant effort in the great Marri plant out in the fire devastated Yarloop area.



ROTARY YOUTH PROGRAM OF ENRICHMENT : RYPEN is for young people aged 14 to 17 and consists of a weekend camp. The program is aimed at creating awareness of the teens place and responsibilities in society and offers the practical skills needed to exist in society. We had two attendee at the RYPEN camp in late May. The Club tries to support this program on an annual basis. This year the attendees came from the leadership group at the Secondary Education Group. SEDA is the leader of hands on education for year 11 and 12 students in WA.

NATIONAL YOUTH SCIENCE FORUM : NSYF is a two week program for students moving into year 12 who are thinking about a career in science, engineering and technology. The forum is a live-in event that takes place in January at Australian National University in Canberra. An outcome is a network of contacts that will be of value throughout their careers.

ROTARY YOUTH TENNIS : This is a local initiative with the Applecross Tennis Club and Applecross Primary School. The Rotary Club provides funding to support an inclusive tennis program run by the tennis club head coach. Normal coaching principles apply with some modification to the equipment. Local disability service groups assist with arranging some participants.

ROB PORTER AWARD : The Rotary Club of Melville supports an annual award at All Saints College for an outstanding all round participant in the college sport program. The award is a memorial award for a former college student and part of a Rotary family.

Many thanks to all of my Committee for their work on these projects over the past year, and special thanks to Peter Smith and Jacquie Heron who provided the guidance and support for the Driver Training and the Quiet Lions tour respectively.

VOCATIONS COMMITTEE :

COMMITTEE: Director Ross Ballard, Reza Jafari, Janice Pounder, Massimo Cau, Laura Porrato, Mohammad Aleia, Ameneh Nematjamshidi, Mohammad Rajabifar, Craig Rothleitner The Vocational Committee has held seven meetings, and the list of projects are listed herewith and are the main items that committee is pleased to report:

GENDER EQUALITY IN THE WORKPLACE : Rotarian Reza Jafari has worked with Ms Kwanele, of University of WA to establish a fund to assist female research students. The project allocated \$5,000.00 during the year, and nominations for a funding grant, as proposed in a gift format to females by UWA, is supported by our Rotary Club.

Further funding over following Rotary years, is subject to a report by UWA on its success and value to students, in the University research program.

4 WAY SPEAKING COMPETITION : The District Zone Final was held by Rotary Club of Melville. Assistant Governor David Porter and Rotarians Janice Pounder/Lyn Ware worked together to present a luncheon for four students to present in the 4 way speaking test, with the winner competing at the District Conference held at Collie.

In past Rotary years our club has attempted to encourage students in local colleges to enter the competition, but due to the schools' lack of interest, this has been without much success. We are in discussion for the competition to be a joint project with Youth and Vocational Committees in future years. Early contact with local schools is a major consideration.

AWARDS IN THE WORKPLACE : A community award is presented to persons deserving recognition for community service to the less fortunate, and also for an employee who offers an exceptional service in their business to its customers.

Rotarian Massimo Cau has the role of calling for applications from a work place employee who meets the selection criteria. During this year two awards have been presented :-
Rotarian Paul Stott - Employee Award to Jason Cox of Stott Sure
Rotarian M. Beech-Jones - Employee Award to Vladimir Lederhaus, of Bunnings Myaree.

THUMBNAIL PRESENTATIONS BY ROTARIANS : The opportunity for club Rotarians to provide fellow members with their personal and business activities, is an ongoing service to the Rotary Foundation.

The Programs coordinator has included talks by our club members Massimo Cau, Paul Stott, Ameneh Rajabifar, Paul Stott, and David Feinberg.

VOCATIONAL SITE VISITS: All club members are encouraged to attend Rotary visits to business and community locations. The Vocational Group have arranged a number of interesting venues for the club to consider; including Food Bank; The Perth Mint, and the RAAF Bullcreek Aviation Museum.

BUDGET 2018/2019 :

4 WAY SPEAKING COMPETITION	\$ 1,000
EMPLOYEE AWARDS	\$ 1,000
SMALL COMPANIES NETWORKING	\$ 500
GENDER EQUALITY IN THE WORKPLACE	\$ 5,000
VISITOR LUNCHEONS	\$ 500

The Vocational Committee membership for Rotary Year was limited with persons who are able to perform with the topics as presented for projects. I would take this opportunity to thank Reza Jafari for his work on the project of his choosing. Also, as an incoming Director of the Vocational Committee, he will look to expand the interest of topics in Rotary Year 2019/2020. Thanks are extended to Rotarians Janice Pounder, Laura Poratto and Lyn Ware for arranging the Zone Final for the 4 Way Speaking Competition. I see that this is needing more input by our club, as a joint Vocational and Youth Committee effort to gain student and schools participation.

In closing, it is another Rotary Year where our Club continues to excel with its community support and growing membership. I congratulate President Lynne her guidance and friendly help to us all, and as an inspiration towards a great Rotary Year 2018/2019.

Ross Ballard
Director,
Vocational Committee

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE:

Chairperson Vikki Baldwin , Committee Members John McKay, Ben Morton, Ralph Newton, Judy and Rob Willis, Paul Stott.

At the start of this year the Community Committee met to review what projects had been supported in previous years. We decided that we would actively seek projects that were giving back to our community in some way and support new projects by providing seed funding for startup programs. So the team went 'snooping'.... Here's a little taste of what this committee has been up to.

ROTARY HEALTH FOUNDATION : \$5000

Every year this club donates funds for a scholarship grant and a donation to the Rotary Foundation is continue its work around the globe.

**FREMANTLE MENS
SHED : \$1000**

For a number of years now these guys have helped us out by storing all the gear we need to stage the annual Art Show, and also the comings and goings of our Market Trailer. Thanks again to the Fremantle Men's shed for supporting us.



CRUISING BUTTERFLIES: - \$2750

For many years now the club has supported this fantastic program. Based at South of Perth Yacht Club, this year over 500 children, parents and volunteers took to the water to enjoy a sail, and have a chance to have some fun and games -and a BBQ.

Several of our club members offered their vessels and all had a great day. A big thank you to those members who were part of the day.

Without your support the day would not have been the success it was.



DISABLED SAILING : \$2,000.

Genevieve Wickham is a para sailor and a world champion. Our Rotary club has been assisting her since 2013

With the help of our sponsorship and that of the Trustees of the Ron Tough Foundation, in her own words: this has *“assisted me in continuing to develop my sailing skills while participating locally nationally and internationally. For me it has been another very exciting, active, diverse and challenging year. Locally, I sail regularly out of RPYC on Sunday racing with the Dinghy Club. My Support Person JT, assists with all aspects of my boat preparation, on water support and launching and retrieving my Hansa Liberty. During most weeks I have also been training in the Hansa 303 which has been made available by Sailability WA. This Class is the selected boat for the Para World Women’s competition. The 303 is not very friendly for a one armed sailor especially in heavier conditions so I am always looking at ways to improve this.”*

Oh - by the way: Mid-year 2018 Genevieve was selected in the Australian Para Sailing Squad of seven sailors and was one of two females to represent Australia at the Para World Sailing in Sheboygan USA.

An inspiring woman - don't you think?

Genevieve Wickham



Disabled Sailors



The Community Committee set out to actively find new projects to support this year -and we did !

GREENBATCH FOUNDATION partners with schools allowing students to collect their old PET plastic bottles through recycling and repurposing them into 3D printer filament.



By recycling through Greenbatch we can save plastic from entering landfills, oceans and waste incinerators.

Here Darren shows school children the basics of recycling, while (right) the crushed product ready for the next stage of production.



CYCLING WITHOUT AGE : \$3,000 This is another of our exciting projects. Club Member Jacquie Heron has been the driving force behind this project. Many of us have sat in on her presentations at our lunch time meetings to 'hear the latest'. So it was another easy decision to make when Jacquie asked for the clubs support to purchase a trailer to transport the bikes around the state.

As many of you know Cycling without Age is a global activity. Founded in Copenhagen, in 2012 the organisation is represented in 42 countries all over the world.

The concept of Cycling Without Age takes elderly people out for bike rides in specially built trishaw bikes piloted by volunteers. The bike rides are free of charge and only require a reservation beforehand.

“Our mission is to build bridges between generations and help prevent loneliness: we provide the elderly people an opportunity to avoid social isolation and remain active in their community by taking them out on bike rides and allow them to feel the wind in their hair!”



THE HAVEN : \$1,000 After a vocational visit to this facility, the decision was easy. So many of our members who enjoyed the site visit were impressed with what the service provides and how little financial support they had. It was a ‘no brainer’.



The Haven is located at 879 Albany Highway, Victoria Park, and opened in 2017 offering help to those living on the streets. In several renovated buildings the staff and volunteers provide those doing it tough with shelter and a meal. The service has now expanded offering a laundry service and hot showers.

A big thanks to my team. It's been great working with you and I look forward to finding new projects in 2019/2020.

Vikki Baldwin
Chair, Community

MELVILLE MARKETS :

The year has been productive and sound in its operations

AUTHORITY TO TRADE: - Temporary Market renewed by Government Dept DMIRS in June '19

HAWAIIAN LEASE - Lease to trade renewed in May 2019 but backdated to January 1st 2019

INSURANCE- Biz Cover renewed for \$20 million public liability in January 2019 covering accidents that may occur - public attending the markets. Rotarians continue to be covered by Rotary Insurance

The year has been productive in its operations with no events causing concern.

Melville Plaza have opened the Centre up for pedestrian thoroughfare which has made the premises more user friendly

Rotarians have responded well to the roster requests and now provide dates that they are not available which has made it all easier to arrange the roster.

Due to commitments some Rotarians were not available at all which was disappointing.

We are lucky to have retained Glen and Robert our trusty employees who have both had a small but positive adjustment to their wage each week

The market stall numbers have dropped a little this year due to weather and perhaps local competition from other markets operating nearby. Of note - entry donations have increased a little.

The spinner that was in the shopping centre was disallowed after renovations were completed at the Melville Plaza - this has dropped our income by some \$3000

FINANCIAL REPORT

Income Market	\$ 112,945
Spinner Income	\$ 15,816
Expenses including wages, Superannuation	\$ 26,371
Total expenses	\$ 35,842

PP Kareena Ballard PHF
Market Manager

SOCIAL

Social events for July 2018 to June 2019:-

We had a full calendar of interesting and varied events over the past year. We started with a Fish and Chip night at the Royal Perth Golf Club and listened to a Global Youth Exchange presentation.

Other outings included a bowling evening at the Mt Pleasant Bowling Club, the Melbourne Cup evening at Peter and Dixie Smiths' home where frivolity and mayhem prevailed.

The Christmas get together at Royal Perth golf Club, our traditional Paella and Sangria night at the Barton's, and the delightful Presidents' Cocktail Party at the Newton's, beautifully catered for by Ameneh, rounded off the year



Doug Minchin's Golf Day was a great success with 14 Rotarians taking to the greens. All this with a couple of breakfast meetings at Dome looking over on the beautiful Canning River made this past year very social and enjoyable.

The visit by District Governor Robyn early in the Rotary year was a special evening and now the Presidents Changeover dinner completes our year.

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