

ROTARY
CLUB
OF
WINDSOR

*A
Golden
Jubilee*

**A brief history of the Rotary Club of Windsor Inc.
1955-2005**

Windsor Rotary Club – A Golden Jubilee

I *WRITING this story of Windsor Rotary Club we have endeavoured to avoid writing a dry, factual history of dates and events. We have tried to infuse the story with explanations, extensive references to club members and laughter which they have created.*

The pictorial coverage was made possible by the co-operation and willingness of members and friends of Rotary to loan photographs.

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I appreciate the assistance of former Rotarian Geoff Moses who served twice as President, for his guidance and encouragement given during the search and collection of information.

If this book helps the members, past, present and future, to learn more of their club and its development, then the main purpose has been fulfilled.

*– Ken Lyons
Project Editor & Club Historian*

FOREWORD

THE club's 50th anniversary is a momentous achievement and cause for great celebration. This historic milestone marks a half century of fellowship and service to our community.

Our past and current members can be justifiably proud of their achievements and the future organisation and directions they have set. It is now up to our current and future members to maintain a healthy, active and successful club.

The Rotary Club of Windsor holds a place of leadership because it has demonstrated a capacity to adapt to a changing environment throughout its 50 years. Today's club has many challenges ahead, which will be of the same magnitude and no more complicated than our forebearers' challenges in the past.

Windsor Club, in its 50th year, is celebrating its achievements thus far, but we cannot simply rest on our laurels. In contemplating the future, we should reflect on past good fortunes and achievements to guide the members towards maintaining high standards continuing the involvement with the local community.

It is reassuring that our efforts are appreciated by the community, which is demonstrated by the support we receive from all sectors of our district.

We must keep attracting new blood to Rotary to stimulate and to keep it alive, to be complacent on this issue would be disastrous.

On behalf of all members of the Club, we would like to thank all those who made the production of this history of our club possible.

We hope you all enjoy reading the history of the past 50 years of our great club – The Rotary Club of Windsor.

– *Harry Grange*
Golden Jubilee Year
President 2004-2005

– *Doug Stoneman*
50th Anniversary President
2005-2006

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To the Members of the
Rotary Club of Windsor, N.S.W., Australia.

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Congratulations to you on your club's 50th anniversary.

Fifty years ago, your club's charter members felt that Rotary's ideal of service to the community was worthy and credible, and for this reason they laid the foundation for a Rotary club in Windsor, NSW. As you begin writing the next chapter in your club's history, it is important to remember that it is through hands on service and active participation by each Rotarian in each club that our work continues to be meaningful and successful.

This 2005-06 Rotary year is a special year to celebrate an anniversary. This is the beginning of our second century of leadership in service to others. It is also a time when I am asking Rotarians everywhere to recommit to the principle of *Service Above Self*.

As we enter the new century of Rotary, let us together continue to show the world the great leadership of Rotary International through *Service Above Self*.

Kind regards,

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Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar
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Rotary International District 9690



Bill Little
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6 July 2005

To the Members of the
Rotary Club of Windsor, NSW, Australia

My Fellow Rotarians,

It is my great pleasure to congratulate you all on your club's 50th Anniversary.

Your community is indeed fortunate that the charter members had the foresight to establish a Rotary Club in Windsor. They felt that they could serve their community in a constructive manner.

As all Rotarians celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Rotary International, it is a special year for your club to celebrate your 50th Anniversary. The Rotary Club of Windsor has contributed to society for 50 percent of the life of our great organisation.

Rotarians enthusiastically adopted the motto "Service above Self" in 1911 because it so aptly articulated the ideals that the fledgling organization was in the process of developing.

For 95 years, this motto has served as the underlying motif of our efforts to carry out humanitarian service, promote high ethical standards and work for international understanding and peace.

As with anything else that has become an innate part of our lives, it is easy to take this motto for granted. The coming year will offer all Rotarians an opportunity to reflect carefully on the true meaning of "Service above Self", as we renew our commitment to this timeless message of compassion and generosity of spirit.

The Rotary Club of Windsor has operated under this motto for the last 50 years.

As we all begin writing the first chapter of the second 100 years of Rotary International, I encourage The Rotary Club of Windsor to continue their dedication to the betterment of mankind and in particular their local community.

My very best wishes for the future

Bill Little
Governor, District 9690, RI

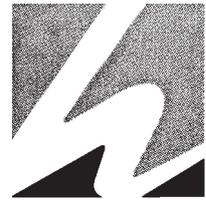
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Dear Mr Lyons,

On behalf of all Councillors, the General Manager and staff of Hawkesbury City Council, I would like to congratulate the Rotary Club of Windsor on its 50th Anniversary.

Since its formation 50 years ago, the Rotary Club of Windsor has played a very significant and valuable role in the development and enhancement of services and facilities for the Hawkesbury community.

The Club's members have dedicated themselves to hundreds of different projects and given their skills, energy and time to improving life for many individuals and groups.

There is not a community in Australia, which has not benefited from the efforts of Rotarians and in the Hawkesbury local government area, the list of achievements by the Rotary Club of Windsor for the community is as lengthy as it is impressive.

The Club has been at the forefront of local fundraising activities from the very beginning, raising sufficient funds in its first year to provide a much needed resuscitator for Hawkesbury District Ambulance.

In its second year, the Club responded to the devastating floods, which hit the region and, with donations from other Rotary Clubs, raised funds towards the purchase of two fibreglass boats.

Over the years, Windsor Rotarians have been swift and efficient in identifying need and tailoring each and every project to meeting that need.

This has ranged from working to provide medical and other equipment for Hawkesbury Hospital, a Scout Hall for Richmond, renovations to the Girl Guides Hall in Windsor, the establishment of a Club and Scout Troop at Windsor, the building of bus shelters at Windsor and McGraths Hill, repairing and renovating community facilities and providing equipment for schools.

In more recent years the Club has donated funds to the Women's Refuge and to youth activities, planted 380 trees along the McGraths 'flats' Pioneers Way, raised substantial funds for local Bush Fire Brigades and provided the Heritage Picket Fence around McQuade Oval in Windsor in conjunction with Hawkesbury City Council.

The list of the Club's achievements is too long to detail, however be assured that your efforts are greatly appreciated by both Council and the wider community.

It is therefore with much pleasure that I commend the work and dedication of all Windsor Rotarians and congratulate the Club on reaching this milestone in a most distinguished history.

Yours sincerely,

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Clr B Bassett
Mayor, City of Hawkesbury

Early days of the Hawkesbury

WHEN Governor Arthur Phillip first saw the rich, alluvial flats of the Hawkesbury in July 1789, he knew that the infant colony of Sydney was saved from starvation.

In its earliest days, the district's fertile soils provided food especially wheat. The area no longer grows the wheat which helped keep the young colony alive, but produces a wide variety of vegetables and fruit for the Sydney market.

Lieutenant Colonel Lachlan Macquarie arrived in the colony in December 1809.

Macquarie found the colony disorganised and dispirited. Methodically he set about turning a penal settlement into a proud and prosperous community.

Macquarie could not prevent the frequent Hawkesbury floods which left a trail of heart-break and ruin in their wake, but he could – and did – establish townships on high ground giving them the names of Windsor, Richmond,



Fitzroy Bridge, South Creek, Windsor, built in 1853. Tolls of 2d for a foot passenger, 6d for a horse and 1 shilling for a horse and cart were charged.

Pitt Town, Wilberforce and Castlereagh. He improved the deplorable housing of the settlers, built roads, bridges and wharves, and made plans for an era of development and progress to follow.

In the early days of settlement it was the river which provided the link between Macquarie's towns and Sydney, until a 'turn-pike' road was built from Parramatta to Windsor in 1812. Toll gates were erected near the bridge over the river at Parramatta and at Rouse Hill.

A second road to the Hawkesbury was built in 1819 by William Cox. It left the Great Western Road at Prospect and ran in a fairly direct line to Richmond. This road is called the Blacktown Road today. Windsor was not linked with it till 1860. The Hawkesbury settlement grew with the colony and in 1856 Windsor had a population of 1,781 and Richmond 880 – there being only five towns in the State at that time with a bigger population than Windsor.

In 1864 the railway was opened to Richmond and this marked the beginning of the end of the river trade, which at its peak brought more than 400 large boats a year to Windsor.

For most of its history the prosperity of the Hawkesbury has been based on the fertility of the soil, which has been cropped for more than 200 years. But in the second half of the 20th century, although Hawkesbury farms still go on producing, only a small part of the population earns a living from the land.



Historic Windsor



• *Desolation and despair have followed the devastation wrought by successive floods on the Hawkesbury since it was settled in 1794. Picture shows RAAF personnel, Council workers, farmers and volunteers waiting in Thompson Square, Windsor for the waters to recede in the February 1956 floods, so they could proceed with moving debris and hosing mud off the Windsor Bridge. (Photo courtesy Jim Faber)*

RICH in history, scenery and agriculture, Windsor was closely connected with Australia's growth. Citrus fruits, particularly orange, apples and stone fruits, have always had a ready market in the metropolitan area. Since the late 1950s, mushroom growing has become a major industry, employing more than 600 people, and worth \$225 million at farm gate. Turf farming for ready made lawns and playing fields is another recent income earner. Dairying has declined rapidly in recent years, poultry farming and horse breeding are still important rural pursuits in the district.

Secondary industries in the area over the years have been mainly associated with local primary production. Timber milling, hide tanning, brewing, butter production and canning of fruits and vegetables have risen and declined with demand.

Windsor has always been regarded as conservative, and it would be hard indeed to find a more delightful district in which to live. It has all the advantages of a city with none of the disadvantages.

The fortunes of this district do not rise and fall with the vagaries of the season; nor does it

depend on but one industry. It has an almost perfectly balanced economy – rural, light industry, city workers and retired folk. The district has excellent town services, and adequate feeder bus services.

The climate is one of the best in the State, having that necessary variation between summer and winter which science claims is important for healthy, vigorous living. In summer the prevailing nor'easter make most afternoons pleasant, and "southerly busters" nearly always afford relief in the evenings after oppressive days. Winters are moderately cold but much drier than those experienced in the coastal areas.

It may be said that, at the present time, Windsor is conservatively booming. The steady progress and development that has taken place through the years does not attract the speculator with snide tactics, therefore prospective investors and residents may expect a continuance of good, sound and steady progress - the kind that lasts and appreciates as the years go by.

Rotary comes to Australia

ROTARY was formed in Chicago in 1905, San Francisco in 1908, Oakland California in 1909. Seattle, Los Angeles, New York and Boston in 1910. By 1910 - 16 clubs existed in America.

Rotary then became International in 1911. First Canada then Dublin, London and Belfast.

1912 name changed to International Association of Rotary Clubs.

Growth continued but seriously retarded by World War 1, until 1921 - the 1000th club was formed in York, England.

Also in that year the International Association of Rotary Clubs appointed two Canadian Rotarians to be honorary commissioners to introduce Rotary to Australia and New Zealand.

James Davidson and Layton Ralston from Rotary Club of Calgary in Canada arrived in Sydney on March 22, 1921 but unfortunately found it closed - it was "Show Week" - the ten days during which the country goes to the city for the Royal Easter Show.

They decided that they would go on to Melbourne and with a list of several men who had already shown interest, formed the first Rotary Club in Australia on April 21 with 37 Charter members.

Having established the Rotary Club in Melbourne, they returned to Sydney and were successful in persuading some of the most influential citizens of the day to become charter members of the Rotary Club of Sydney on May 17, 1921.

Now the history of our club commences:

Rotary Club of Sydney sponsored:

Rotary Club of Parramatta 1926.

Parramatta sponsored:

Rotary Club of Penrith 1945.

Penrith sponsored:

Rotary Club of Windsor 1955.

Windsor sponsored:

Rotary Club of Blaxland Springwood 1968

Rotary Club of Richmond 1972.

Rotary Club Blaxland Springwood changed its name to Lower Blue Mountains and sponsored Rotary Club of Springwood 1984 and Rotary Club of Wallacia Mulgoa Valley 2002.

And as we all know Rotary Club of Richmond sponsored Rotary Club of Kurrajong-North Richmond 1978 and Rotary Club of Hawkesbury 1996.

The formation of a Rotary Club at Windsor

THE first survey of the district with regard to the formation of a Rotary Club was made by Vice-President, Ollie Oberg, during his term of District Governor of District 29 in 1949-50. Others were made by District Governor George Coglean in 1953-54, and later by District Governor Doug Stewart in 1954-55, who appointed PP Roy Handley of the Rotary Club of Penrith, as his special representative, to form a Rotary Club of Windsor.

The Rotary Club of Penrith, led by President Mac McArthur and secretary Eric Keech, was the sponsor club.

The territory which the Rotary Club of Windsor covered was the Municipality of Windsor, including Richmond, and a part of the Colo Shire bounded by the Hawkesbury River, Yarramundi-Springwood Road, a line drawn from the Hawkesbury Lookout to Bilpin, on a line drawn from Bilpin to the junction of the Colo River with the Hawkesbury River and that portion of the Blacktown Shire bounded by the Windsor-Sydney Road and a part of the eastern boundary of the Municipality of Windsor.

An inaugural meeting was held at Georges Café Windsor on June 22, 1955. The first meeting of the board of directors was held following this meeting.

The Charter was granted on August 1, 1955, and charter presented on October 21. The club had 24 charter members as listed:

Butters, R.S. (Reg)	Finance, Commercial Banking
Day, M.G. (Max)	Newspaper Publishing
Ducat, A.L. (Alan)	Shoe Retailing
Dutfield, E. (Ted)	Petrol & Oils Distributing
Escott, W.D. (Bill)	Finance, Savings Banking
George, P.C. (Paul)	Restaurants
Gow, C.J. (Jack)	Municipal Government Administration
Haddin, J.E. (Jim)	Dairy Products Distributing
Hale, E.J. (Ted)	Education, Primary
Helder, N.G. (Nick)	Smallgoods Retailing
Holman, J. (Jack)	Shoe Repairing
Horsley, L.H. (Len)	Leather Tanning
Johnson, A. (Austin)	Agricultural Education, Ad Active
Kent, M.C. (Mervyn)	Building Construction
Moses, S.A. (Stan)	Bread Manufacturing
Palmer, T.S. (Tom)	Meat Retailing
Paull, W.J. (Bill)	Citrus Growing
Pulsford, M.B. (Brian)	Dry Goods Retailing
Richardson, H.R. (Harry)	Agricultural Education
Smith, J.A. (Joe)	Dairy Farming
Thompson, C.A. (Bill)	Transportation/Hauling
Weingarh, J. (John)	Dentistry
Wheeler, C. (Chas.)	Christianity, Protestantism
Wilkey, J.A. (Jack)	Hospital Administration

Four hundred at Windsor Rotary Club Charter Night Dinner

(Contributed by charter member Max Day, former editor of The Windsor & Richmond Gazette)

PROBABLY not previously in its long history has Windsor seen as large, or as representative, a gathering of its kind as that which attended the charter night dinner of the Windsor Rotary Club on October 21, and made the occasion a memorable one for all present.

Sounds simple, eh? But getting a Rotary Club going was not easy. At Windsor it was mothered by Penrith Rotary.

Fifty years ago Windsor and Penrith had no association with each other; geographically separated, different train lines, no sporting competitions. In other words, we were "foreigners!"

These considerations presented a lot of difficulty in finding at least 20 candidates to establish a club. Moreover, they had to represent a business or a service in which the member had to be in an executive position. Added to these problems was the fact that people did not know much about Rotary.

I was running the "local rag", (or rather it was running me), and it was important, very desirable, that they have a candidate from the local press.

Soon I was confronted by two gents in dark suits. Now I had quite firm reservations about dark suits. Usually they were one of two things . . . Process servers or taxation inspectors.

They introduced themselves as members of the Penrith Rotary Club and said they had a project to establish a Rotary Club at Windsor.

I knocked them back. "No, I could not attend a meeting one night a week. I was running a newspaper, always chased by a relentless deadline. Furthermore, in any spare time, I had my home to look after." (Funny thing, Ken Lyons told me 50 years on, that potential members canvassed to join offer the same excuses.) Nevertheless, I was eventually invited and accepted as a candidate.

Some tenets I admired: The Club owned no property, no gin palace. Rotary Clubs had a main project every year. Once it was established and operating, another project was moved onto for the next year. There was no undertaking to continue to support the principal project on an ongoing basis. Rotary taught me one thing: If you want to do something you will organise yourself to do it.

Now that Penrith Rotary had secured sufficient candidates, Windsor Rotary was launched, and

half a century on, we're celebrating our 50th anniversary of Charter Night. I believe Ken said only two charter members are still alive, John Weingarh and myself, Max Day.

As the membership represents businesses and services, the advice and assistance of individual members can be of great value, except our lawyer member worried that information that cost nothing was worth nothing!

– Max Day

WHEN it is mentioned that there were some 430 diners at the function, which was conducted with full formality, in a setting specially prepared for the occasion, some idea of the scene – and the immense amount of capable thought, planning and sheer hard work which made it possible – can be gained.

SCOPE AND DETAIL

It needs only to be added that in all details the function could scarcely be faulted, to give a clearer impression of the calibre of this new and important organisation in our midst, and the standards of the world-wide movement of which Windsor Club is one of the youngest representatives – but already a sturdy youngster withal.

Another demonstration of the spirit of Rotary was the fact that so many representatives of other clubs wished to attend that a strict limitation had to be imposed, to keep the gathering to the maximum made necessary, not by any bounds of hospitality, but by space considerations.

PENRITH SPONSOR

Even then, the only available venue to house such a gathering was Mr Chas. Main's building, the interior of which was mightily transformed by club members to give a background worthy of such an occasion, and an effect on which all concerned are to be sincerely congratulated. Not even the little details, such as the beautifully-arranged bowls of flowers on the tables, and the attractive posy for each lady guest, were overlooked.

Nor, during the evening, did Windsor Club speakers omit to give full credit for the formation and firm footing of the club to their

good neighbour and sponsor, the Penrith Rotary Club, whose great help and valuable advice they readily acknowledged.

MAYOR'S WELCOME

Guests at the function included Rotarians from clubs as far afield as Forbes, and Wallsend, Wollongong and Gosford, while most Sydney and suburban clubs were represented. The Mayor (Ald. V. W. Gillespie) had the pleasure of offering a cordial welcome to these and other visitors, on behalf of the Windsor Municipality.

Highlight of a most impressive and interesting evening, of course, was the presentation of the charter to the Windsor Club by District Governor John N. Walker, whose address, and the exhortation to the members of the new club, was as fine an exposition of the ideals of Rotary, coupled with the wise and sincere counsel of experience, as one might be privileged to hear.

MOST ABLE ADDRESS

To quote any part of such an address out of its context would be to do it injustice. It may suffice to state that its theme was the application of the high principles of Rotary to business and public life, and all transactions with one's fellow man. He reminded members that each was selected as a representative of his particular calling, and was expected to interpret those principles to the other members of his calling – the best way of doing so being by example.

He said that members should apply "the four-way test" to all business transactions, namely, whether it was truth, whether it was fair for all concerned, whether it would build goodwill and better friendships, and whether it would be beneficial to all concerned.

"IN PUBLIC LIFE"

Finally he exhorted them to seek always a better knowledge of the other peoples of the world, and a better knowledge of Rotary ideals and influences, and to "exercise in public life the same high principles you exercise in business as Rotarians."

The charter was accepted, and the response made very ably, on behalf of Windsor Club, by President Brian Pulsford.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Chairman of the gathering was President Mac MacArthur, of Penrith Club, as the sponsor club. The response to the Mayor's welcome was made by District Governor nominee Geo. Proud, and the report to the District Governor prior to the presentation

was made by Past President Roy Handley, of Penrith Club, as Governor's special representative in all relating to the formation of the Windsor Club.

One of the more important toasts of the evening, "Rotary", was entrusted to Windsor Club member Chas. Wheeler, whose able handling of the toast was one of the features of the evening. Past District Governor Frank Delandro responded, and here the new members had the pleasure of hearing some more kindly and experienced advice.

GENEROUS PRESENTS

"Our Sponsor Club" was given by a director of Windsor club, Stan Moses, and acknowledged by Past President Eric Keech, of Penrith Club. During the evening Windsor Club had been almost overwhelmed by the prodigality of presents from other clubs to help "set them up in business", and the acknowledgment was made by Windsor Club member Len Horsley.

The cake was cut by Mrs Ollie Oberg (wife of the first Vice-President of Rotary International, who was unfortunately unable to be present owing to illness), and the appreciation was expressed by Vice-President Joe Smith, of Windsor Club.

During the evening several entertainers contributed to the pleasure of proceedings, and a modicum of community singing, conducted by Past President Jack Wilkey, helped to round out a complete evening which will be remembered with pleasure for a long time to come.

Guests attending the charter night included: Ollie Oberg, 1st Vice President of Rotary International; P.D.G. Frank Delandro; D.G.N. George Proud; Keith Grant, District Governor's Aide; Roy Handley of the Rotary Club of Penrith; Eric Keech, secretary Rotary Club of Penrith; His Worship the Mayor of Windsor, Ald V. Gillespie; R.C. Wheeler Esq MP.

Thirty-five Rotary Clubs were represented – Ashfield (19), Auburn-Lidcombe (19), Blackheath (6), Bondi Junction (8), Bowral (6), Bulli (5), Burwood (10), Camden (6), Campsie (12), Chatswood (3), Drummoyne (6), Fairfield (17), Gosford (8), Hornsby (7), Hurstville (14), Katoomba (10), Kingsgrove (3), Lithgow (2), Liverpool (12), Manly (10), Marrickville (6), Moss Vale (5), North Sydney (9), Parramatta (5), Penrith (57), Port Kembla (2), Randwick (7), Rockdale (5), Rydalmere (13), Ryde (10), South Sydney (10), Sydney (11), Warringah (2), Wollongong (4), Woy Woy (8). Totalling 337 representatives from Rotary clubs.

Formation of Rotary Club of Blaxland Springwood

(Contributed by DG Special Representative Geoff Moses)

IN 1968 District Governor John Moon invited the Rotary Club of Windsor to investigate the possibility of forming a Rotary Club at Springwood and appointed Past President Geoff Moses as his special representative.

This was a daunting task as Geoff had little knowledge of the area to be surveyed. He interviewed about 125 prospective members before reporting to D.G. John that about 30 persons had positively responded and that it was possible to form a club.

An organisation meeting was held and arrangements made for the Charter Presentation Dinner to be held at the Springwood Civic Centre on December 6, 1968. The new club would be known as the Rotary Club of Blaxland Springwood, later to be renamed the Rotary Club of Lower Blue Mountains.

However a disastrous bushfire devastated the area a week before the charter night, destroying over 80 homes. The Civic Centre was taken over by the Civil Defence, Red Cross, Police and service personnel. So the venue had to be changed at very short notice. This presented a

massive task for Geoff and the Rotary Club of Windsor. The venue was changed to the St Marys Memorial Hall.

Every club and every prospective attendee had to be contacted and advised of the change. Not one cancellation was received. Just short of 300 guests representing 43 clubs attended and the charter was presented by D.G. John.

It is normal practice on charter nights for visiting presidents to present a club banner to the new club. This they did, and also brought their cheques amounting to several thousand dollars for the new club to use for bushfire relief. It was an emotional time and many tears were shed. Donations poured in from Rotary and Inner Wheel Clubs throughout Australia.

The new club which had been in action even before the charter night performed magnificently with relief work in the ensuing months. Few Rotary Clubs in the world could have had a more dramatic entry into the world-wide fellowship of Rotary. It was indeed a baptism under fire.

Formation of the Rotary Club of Richmond

(Contributed by DG Special Representative Geoff Moses)

OVER the years District Governors had suggested to the Rotary Club of Windsor that it should look at the possibility of forming a Rotary Club at Richmond.

No doubt the thought of losing several valued members to the new club had some bearing on the decision not to accept the challenge.

However in 1972 District Governor Eric Blamey used a little more persuasion and it was decided to form a committee to investigate the

possibility. The decision to proceed was by no means unanimous and much discussion and debate occurred which at times was quite heated before a final decision was made.

Eric appointed Past President Geoff Moses as his special representative. About 75 'possibles' were interviewed before Geoff reported to Eric that it was possible to form a club at Richmond.

An organisation meeting was held on May 22, 1972. There were no bushfires to contend with

WINDSOR ROTARIANS WHO TRANSFERRED TO RICHMOND



Ken Shepherd



Ken Page



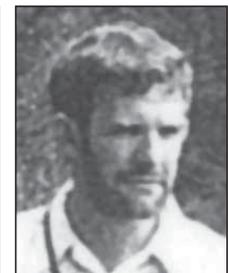
John Bain



George Kriketos



Stan Moses



Bill Smith

this time, but there was a mail strike, and at the closing date for acceptances replies had only been received from 10 of the 48 clubs invited.

So again there was the frantic last minute phoning of invited clubs to ascertain their intentions.

All problems were overcome and the charter was presented by District Governor Eric before about 300 guests at the Windsor RSL Club on June 14, 1972. Twenty-three new Rotarians were

inducted into the world-wide fellowship of Rotary. Windsor did lose six members to the new club, those that transferred to Richmond were: Ken Shepherd, John Bain, George Kriketos, Stan Moses, Bill Smith and Ken Page. This galvanised the membership development committee into action and very soon Windsor had not only replaced the six members lost but had increased membership above what it was "before Richmond".

Formation of the Rotary Club of Kurrajong

(Contributed by PP Pat Clerke, Rotary Club of Richmond)

IN MAY 1978 Pat Clerke Pres/Elect of the Rotary Club of Richmond contacted Bill Bradford DG Nominee with a request for permission to form a Rotary Club at Kurrajong, DGN Bill stated approval was given by DG Colin Dodds.

Pat and his wife Nola invited Colin and Athalie Dodds, Bill and Millie Bradford, Richmond Rotarians Ken Shepherd and Ken Page to a barbecue luncheon at their home in Windsor Street, Richmond to discuss the idea. Approval was given at this lunch and Ken Shepherd was appointed DG's special representative with Ken Page to assist.

Approval was sought and granted by Rotary Club of Richmond to share territory with the new club.

The first meeting was held on 8th August 1978, it was decided that the club would be called Rotary Club of Kurrajong and would meet on Tuesday nights at Kurrajong Heights Hotel.

Charter was granted on 16th September 1978 and Charter Night on 17th November 1978 at Windsor Cultural Centre with 15 clubs represented and 300 guests. There were 28 Charter Members 12 of whom were transfers from Richmond Club, Keith Benedetti was Charter President, Bill Bradford DG and Pat Clerke Sponsor Club President leaving 22 members. Under two years Richmond membership was back to normal.

Formation of the Rotary Club of Hawkesbury

(Contributed by PP Pat Clerke, Rotary Club of Richmond)

IN AUGUST 1996 DG Bob Aitken contacted PP Pat Clerke and asked him to form a new Rotary Club in the Hawkesbury, Pat agreed subject to District financial help of dollar for dollar and enlisted the aid of PPs John Baker and Keith Benedetti, Richmond Rotarians to form a committee of three.

Approval was sought and granted by Richmond members to share territory and sponsor the club.

First meeting was 26th September 1996 at UWS. It was decided the club would meet

Thursday lunchtime and would be called the Rotary Club of Hawkesbury to meet at UWS Gallery Room.

Charter was granted on 27th November and Charter Night was 30th November. Charter President was Teena Dwight, there were 25 Charter Members 14 of whom were female. DG was Bob Aitken, President of Sponsor Club was Errol Newlyn. This club was the first to admit ladies in the Hawkesbury and the first lunchtime club.

ROTARY CLUB OF WINDSOR FAMILY TREE

ROTARY CLUB OF CALGARY AND HALIFAX, CANADA

ROTARY CLUB OF SYDNEY (1921)

ROTARY CLUB OF PARRAMATTA (1926)

ROTARY CLUB OF PENRITH (1945)

ROTARY CLUB OF WINDSOR (1955)

RC BLAXLAND/
SPRINGWOOD (1968)
(Now Lower Blue Mountains)

IWC WINDSOR
(1962)

ROTARACT
(1969)

RC RICHMOND
(1972)

PC HAWKESBURY
(1988)

LPC HAWKESBURY
(1990)

RC
SPRINGWOOD
(1984)

RC WALLACIA
MULGOA VALLEY
(2002)

RC KURRAJONG
NORTH RICHMOND
(1978)

RC
HAWKESBURY
(1996)

RC = Rotary Club
PC = Probus Club
LPC = Ladies Probus Club
IWC = Inner Wheel Club

The Youth Exchange Program

THERE is a remarkable lack of agreement about the origins of the Youth Exchange Program (also known as Student Exchange) for secondary school students. It is known that Rotary clubs in European countries had been arranging short-term exchanges of students during school vacations many years before the program was initiated in Australia.

The first recorded exchange of students from Australia was arranged between the Rotary Clubs of Myrtleford, Victoria; and Scottsbluff, Nebraska, USA; in 1958 – by the Governors of the two districts in which those clubs were located.

The exchange was seen as highly successful and in the following year, District 280 Governor Horace Bedggood, appointed a district student exchange committee to promote the idea and provide some general guidelines. The Youth Exchange Program was soon adopted by other districts.

Windsor Club's first incoming International Youth Exchange student was Kuniko Ikeda from Japan in 1967; and in the following year Diane Kemp Ebenezer (Canada), and Annette Bain from Kurrajong, went to Japan on exchange.

Windsor's first exchange students

(Contributed by Annette Bain, one of Windsor's first International Youth Exchange students)



IN 1969 I was the first Rotary Exchange Student to be sponsored by Windsor Rotary Club, to spend twelve months in Japan. Windsor was one of the first Rotary Clubs in Australia to send an exchange student to Japan, and by happy coincidence that year Tokyo hosted the International Rotary Convention for about 3000 Rotarians, which I was asked to address on behalf of all the exchange students in Japan that year.

The whole year was an amazing adventure. I arrived in Tokyo shortly after my 18th birthday. Higashi Ginza Rotary Club was my host club and they were kind and generous to me and each month I would join them for Saturday lunch.

This Club arranged six diverse family billets for me in Tokyo, as well as the port city of Yokohama and the semi-rural Chiba Prefecture just north of Tokyo, not far from where the international airport at Narita is situated now. In those days it was just farmland.

Tokyo was a city of sharp contrasts, a mixture of old and new Japan, traditional culture and modern global influences. During the year I attended Keio Girls High School in Tokyo, as a "sannensei", equivalent to our final year of high school. Keio was a leading school with links to Keio University. There were many clubs for me to join, including traditional arts and crafts such as Ikebana, Japanese Dance and Tea Ceremony.

In the summer holidays I stayed in a temple in Kyoto on a field trip with the Tea Ceremony Club which was a journey back in time, sleeping traditional style on tatami, enjoying the local food and bathing in a tub that was heated underneath by fire.

It was traditional Japan at its most glorious. No television, no radio, just total immersion in another culture and world. Some time later I learnt that at this same time, somewhere far away a man was walking on the moon.

– Annette Bain

**Windsor Club's
other outbound
student for 1969,
Diane Kemp,
spent twelve
months in Canada**

*Dianne Kemp being
presented to the
Rotary Club of Sainte
Therese in May 1969.
Dianne spoke about
different aspects of
her country Australia,
and showed slides
that she had brought
with her.*



OUTBOUND STUDENTS

1969	Diane Kemp	Canada
	Annette Bain	Japan
1978	Sharn Ogden	Japan
1979	Mal McEwan	South Africa
1983	Kylie O'Mara	South Korea
1984	Cherrie Page	USA
	Geoff Price	Sweden
1985	Mathew Fox	Canada
	Johnathan Packard	Japan
1986	Stephen Price	Japan
	Cathy Bird	Germany
1987	Tatia Nieuwenhuiren	Canada
	Alison Green	Indonesia
	Lisa Andrews	Japan
	Joanne Creamer	DNG
	Peter Humphreys	USA
1988	Rhonda Butcher	Canada
1989	Nicole Paine	Turkey
1992	Vanessa Mitchell	Belgium
1994	Kim O'Donnell	Thailand
1995	Janette Andersen	Brazil
1996	Dee-Anne Heath	Denmark
1997	Belinda Mercer	Denmark
1998	Kallan Willock	Japan
1999	Melissa Gangemi	Belgium
2000	Susan Hudson	Thailand
2001	Monica Convey	Brazil
2002	Alice McDonnell	France
2003	Ben Moffitt	Japan

INBOUND STUDENTS

1967	Kuniko Ikeda	Japan
1969	Jerry Shilling	USA
1977	Michiko Narita	Japan
1978	Yumiko Veno	Japan
1980	Dora Ortiz	Mexico
1983	Jeong-Suk Kwon	Korea
1985	Kim Goodwin	South Africa
1986	Ita Sartomo	Indonesia
1987	Caroline Nilsson	Sweden
	Yuko Yoshida	Japan
1988	Yannica Pallin	Sweden
1989	Artu Reunanen	Finland
	Aod Nanoi	Thailand
	Mika Hujo	Finland
1990	Tara Jenkins	USA
	Clemente Sannazzar	Brazil
1991	Karine Marijnissen	Belgium
	Mitsuhiro Nagata	Japan
1993	Charlotte Sorenson	Denmark
1995	Anna-Kerstin Hammarback	Sweden
	Thiago Fantinatti	Brazil
1996	Dorte Petersen	Denmark
1997	Lars Hendriksen	Denmark
1998	Hiroki Miyake	Japan
1999	Anne-Louise Nielsen	Denmark
	Earth Panichakarn	Thailand
2000	Humberto Purger	Brazil
2003	Fabien Van Geert	Belgium
2004	Maximilien Ghigney	Belgium



• In 1967 Windsor Rotarians welcome their first Exchange Student, Kuniko Ikuta, at Mascot.
 Left to right: Coral Gow, Rita Sullivan, Sid Palmer, Molly Cox, Dave McDougal and Rotarians' children.



• 38 Years and 29 inbound students later, Windsor Club farewells Maximilien Ghigney from Belgium.

Rotary Youth Leadership Award

Contributed by Hawkesbury Deputy Mayor Cllr Dianne Finch, who in 1967 was in the first group sponsored by the Windsor Rotary Club to attend a Rotary Youth Leadership Award program to enable young people to have an opportunity to attend a week long leadership award to aid them in their field.

In November of that year I was contacted in order to be interviewed as an applicant and to attend a meeting comprising of the Board of Windsor Rotary Club, then the only club in the District.

On the day of my interview I was fighting bushfires with my father with a knapsack on my back to protect our family home in Kurrajong from advancing flames. I remember saying to Dad that I would miss the interview but he made me put down my knapsack and attend.

I duly did this as a young eighteen year old, very nervous, I remember Max Day who was the editor of the Hawkesbury Gazette, Don Woodhill, Stan Moses and Merv Kent. I can't recall the rest, but boy were they an impressive lot.

I had the great privilege to attend a week long seminar at Narrabeen Fitness Camp. Top line speakers from the media, Public Relations, Government and all walks of life, gave us a smorgasbord of talks on leadership, being an effective public speaker, venturing into public life. That week changed my life.

I am very thankful to Windsor Rotary Club for choosing me. I went on to become the Charter Secretary of Windsor Rotaract Club and then following my marriage that year I took over as President and then later on in my year to find I was pregnant with my first child. I continued in Rotaract and kept on my voluntary commitments such as Akela of Richmond Scout Association and Church Youth commitments.

Thanks to RYLA I was confident enough to meet all sorts of challenges in my life, I ventured into a number of businesses, because I had the confidence to have a go, something my father always instilled in me. "The only failures in life are those who don't have a go" and have a go I certainly did.

I became involved with the Girl Guiding Movement having two daughters I switched from Boy Scouts to Girl Guides. I was District Commissioner of Kurrajong for ten years, which



saw me working voluntarily in India for three months, in a leprosy colony and a Catholic orphanage. I became involved with Parents and Citizens having three years as President of Kurrajong Public School and then onto St Paul's Grammar School as President of the parent forum.

Life took on various forms and I relocated to Western Australia where I became involved in the Royal Flying Doctor Service, played Hockey all over the world

and became a qualified Pool Manager and Fitness centre operator.

On my return to Sydney I entered Local Government and have been an elected member of Hawkesbury City Council for the past six years, currently serving as Deputy Mayor, I have visited many Rotary Clubs talking of my wonderful start in life thanks to RYLA and Windsor Rotary Club.

I am currently the first female President of Sydney Legacy Hawkesbury Division and have just been elected onto the Board of Sydney Legacy (the first female ever), and currently edit the Legacy bulletin as well as being secretary of the Legacy foundation which sees me approving all the Vital Call alarms in NSW for Widows.

I am involved in many committees including Sister City. I chaired the Heritage Advisory Committee and currently serve on the Cultural Arts Committee and many more involving the Community.

Recently I was thrilled to receive the inaugural "Excellent Woman of the West Award". Highly commended from the University of Western Sydney for my contribution to furthering women in Greater Western Sydney and my election onto the Australian Local Government Women's Executive.

I attribute my success to wonderful parents who taught Community involvement, and to Windsor Rotary Club for giving me the opportunity to find my potential and give me the confidence to pursue life to the fullest.

The Rotary Foundation

THROUGHOUT the 1930's the Rotary International Board encouraged clubs to donate to the Foundation with the objective of raising \$2 million, but the Great Depression inhibited any spectacular response.

In 1947 Paul Harris, Rotary's founder and President Emeritus, died, and through the "Paul Harris Memorial Fund", donations poured into the Rotary Foundation as a tribute to the man who had founded the movement 42 years earlier. This enabled the trustees to help needy families who had suffered grievously in war-ravaged countries. But it also enabled them to plan for a more significant program of education and world understanding.

The foundation sponsored Graduates and Ambassadorial Scholars and has been extended to include vocational scholarships for a year in another country. In 1965, the program was further diversified with the introduction of Group Study Exchange. Co-sponsorship of projects under the 3-H (Health, Hunger, Humanity) Program is an aspect of the Rotary Foundation operations. The massive "Polio Plus" campaign also operates under the Foundation umbrella. The "Polio Plus"

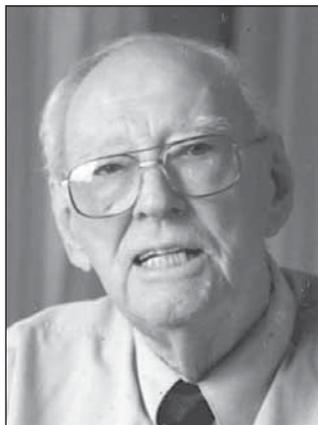
campaign was launched in 1987, the aim of which is to eradicate poliomyelitis plus the other infectious diseases of childhood by the year 2005. With a target of \$US120 million, Rotary clubs worldwide raised more than \$246 million. The Rotary Foundation is funded by the voluntary contributions of Rotary clubs and many individual Rotarians.

An ingenious means of encouraging support is the Paul Harris Fellow award which was first proposed in 1957 and was actively promoted from 1966. Any person who donates or in whose name is contributed \$1,000 (US) to the Rotary Foundation is named a "Paul Harris Fellow" and receives a medal, a lapel pin and a handsome certificate. Strongly resisted by Australian Rotarians when first promoted, the Paul Harris Fellow awards are now fully supported and used by most clubs as a way of honouring their own members or non-Rotarians who have served the community.

Members honoured as "Paul Harris Fellows" by the Windsor Rotary Club include:



TED BOOKS
(April 1990)



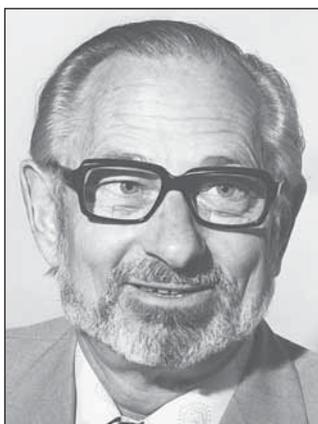
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(June 2002)



RICHARD CLARK
(June 2003)



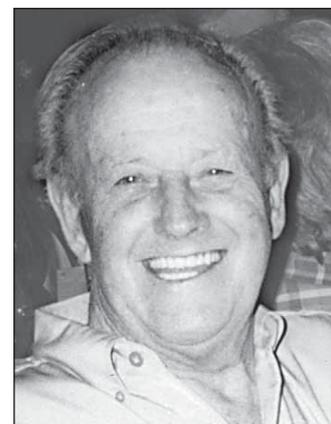
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WALTER DICKMAN
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ROY DUNCOMBE
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RON FISHER
(May 1996)



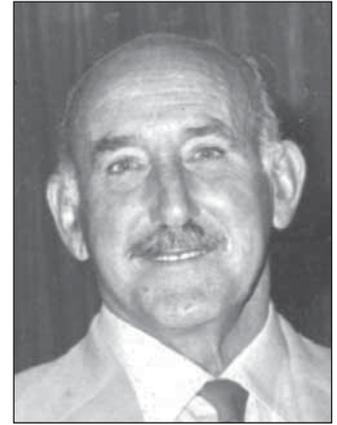
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JACK GOW
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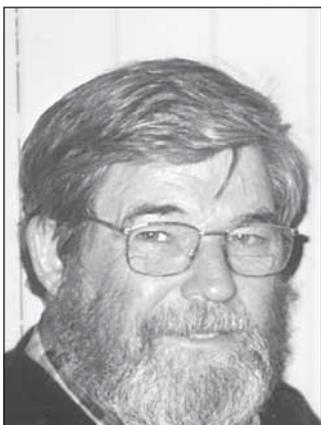
ROD HARTAS
(June 2005)



RON INGOLD
(August 1988)



KEN LYONS
(June 2002) + Sapphire Pin



JIM McMILLAN
(June 2004)



IAN McIVER
(June 2002)



DAVID MERRINGTON
(June 1983)



ROSS MILLER
(June 1991)



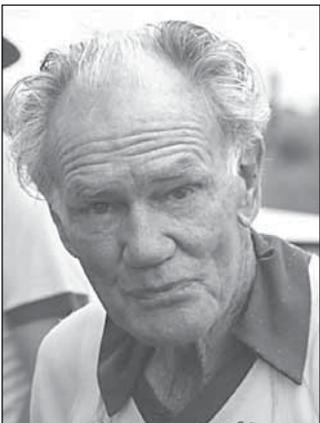
GEOFFREY MOSES
(January 1978)



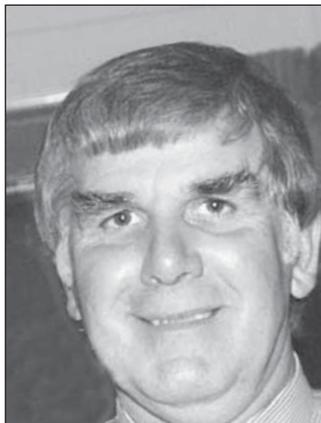
GRAHAM PRICE
(June 1988) + Sapphire Pin



MAL ROUGHLEY
(June 2005)



HARRY SMITH
(April 1990)



BRIAN SPEECHLEY
(June 1992)



NOEL WENZEL
(October 2001)



DON WOODHILL
(August 1988)

Some of the Major Projects Completed by the Club

STIMULUS 1985-1989 Rotary Community Service Project

*(Contributed by Ted Books
Stimulus Project co-ordinator)*

Stimulus is an Early Intervention Group, meaning a group which intervenes in a problem early, in the hope of correcting or lessening the problem.

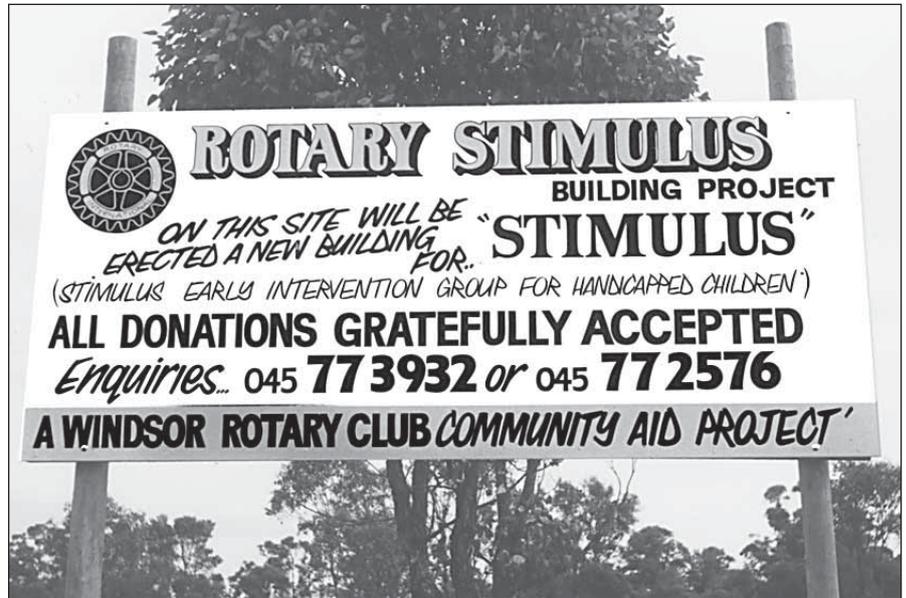
Stimulus was originally started in 1979 by Chris Francis and Jan Peace at Richmond. Both Chris and Jan had children with special needs – the group folded in 1981.

Gae Kelly was approached to reopen the group in 1981. Gae herself was heavily involved in providing occupational and physiotherapy for her own child who was suffering from cerebral palsy. Gae continued as co-ordinator for many years.

In 1985 I was elected as Community Service Director for The Rotary Club of Windsor, taking over from Noel Wenzel. Noel advised me to go and see Gae Kelly of Stimulus and see if I could help their organisation.

On speaking with Gae at the South Windsor Church Hall where they were working from, and sharing with other organisations, she informed me they were having trouble sharing space because her Stimulus group was growing in numbers. I thought that if Rotary could build Stimulus a hall of their own, this would be an excellent project. I spoke with Mervyn Cross who estimated a shell building similar to the Church Hall would cost about \$60,000. I put the idea to Rotary and hence the Stimulus project was on the road.

The first thing we had to do was find a suitable site. After



speaking to the Department of Lands, I learnt that land was available in South Windsor which was under Council control. Well this took some time to achieve as many rotarians will remember. After securing the land in Stewart Street, South Windsor, Rotary set about getting sponsors to supply building materials for the project.

The stumbling block was that we had to build a centre to comply with specifications to meet Department of Community Services standards. Robert Pont designed the building on behalf of Hawkesbury Council. However, because of the standard required, the cost of the building blew out to \$260,000.

Rotary Club of Windsor was very fortunate to have many business members who were able to get sponsorship for materials for the building. Rotary fundraising was well on track. A Rotary Debutante Ball was held as a major fundraiser. Thomas Cook Travel of Parramatta and Sitmar Cruises gave a discount of \$1660 for a

South Sea Island Cruise. This was worth \$3800 and was raffled at our first ball.

The debutantes and partners helped sell the tickets and the trip was won by a young lass from Richmond. The Ball was held in the Windsor Function Centre where 350 people attended. This gave many young ones of the Hawkesbury an opportunity to help. We had two exchange students visiting (Ita Sartomo, Indonesia; and Caroline Nilsson, Sweden) take part in the Ball as well which was a great experience for them. Jill Duffy and Noelene Books trained the debutantes and their partners.

Brian Speechley suggested making a brochure to outline the Stimulus project. The brochure was sponsored by Bill Henderson P/L, agent for NRMA insurance; Walter Dickman, Management Consultant; and was designed by Hawkesbury Media and Hawkesbury Press Printing. The brochure proved very successful in helping to get materials sponsored for the project. Douglas Practices and Doctors

and the Commonwealth Bank at Windsor made donations.

Several golf days at Windsor Golf Club were organised by Merv Cross and Bob Monaghan – a joint golf day with Windsor and Richmond Rotary Clubs was held. Another fundraiser was selling meat pies and drinks at the Schofields Air Show, and a river cruise from Windsor to Brooklyn and return by coach. Rotary exchange student Kim Goodwin from South Africa came on the cruise and it was a great experience for him.

A major raffle consisting of a new box trailer full of all sorts of prizes was held with tickets being sold at the Hawkesbury Show.

Other sponsors were H.J. & N.J. Books P/L who carried out the necessary earthworks; Borham Concrete, Town & Country Concrete, and Lightning Concrete each donated 15 cubic metres of concrete for the foundation slab. O'Mara Constructions dug the footings and set out the work. Les Sheather, Terry Fowler and Lotos Concrete laid the slab. John Train



• One of several Rotary Debutante Balls held at the Windsor Community Centre.

of Roadfreighters donated all the sand required.

Jim McMillan of Andy Macs supplied the frame at a considerable discount. Jim Faber of Hawkesbury Crane Hire lifted the frame into place; and Norm Gale was able to get 10,000 bricks; and Stegbar Windows donated the windows. Graham Price organised the kitchen cupboards at a discount price.

Richard Petherick of North Richmond was able to lay 10,000 bricks on a long weekend with his team of 10 bricklayers for beer and KFC. The Rotarians carried out the labour work.

Ron Fisher, Ray Mitchell and Allan Humphreys organised the electrical work, while Noel



• Contract bricklayer Richard Petherick who supplied his team of brickies at no cost.



• Barry O'Mara leads the rush for scones and cream.

Wenzel arranged for the plumbing to be done. Ernie Dunstan and David Lynes of Monaghan Building Supplies donated all the roofing materials. The paint was supplied by Wattle Paints and organised by Trevor Whitmore.

The landscaping work was organised by Ross Miller and Terry Allen of Windsor Turf, and Keith Miller Turf Supplies supplied and laid the turf as a donation.

Many weekends were spent on the Stimulus project by Rotarians, with Gae Kelly and her family often carrying out the barbecue and drinks.

The Stimulus building taking four years to complete was officially opened on August 12,

1989, by our Federal Member for Macquarie Alisdair Webster, a project Rotary and members of the Hawkesbury Community can be proud of.

For the Rotary Stimulus Project I received on behalf of the Rotary Club of Windsor the Sydney Morning Herald Community Service Award. It was presented by the Governor of New South Wales Sir James Rowland. Well done Rotary. This was a project Rotarians will look back on with pride.

I was not aware, at the time I put this project to Rotary, that Chris Francis of Richmond started Stimulus. Chris is the daughter of my cousin Marie Hayes.

- TED BOOKS



Mushroom Compost Project 1983-1997

EVERY Thursday night 5.00pm-8.30pm, summer or winter, 52 weeks a year, a group of Rotarians in Windsor met to empty one, or sometimes two of Graham Price's sheds of spent compost.

The growing bags were stacked onto pallets then reloaded onto trucks and transported to Miller's Garden Centre for sale. In later years trucks came from all over Sydney, the Blue Mountains and Wollongong to pick-up from the farm.

A team of shed men who could lift and carry the bags, two forklift drivers and a barbecue operator were required each week. This was a long project (1983 to 1997). Many thousands of man-hours over this period – in excess of \$100,000 was used by the club for youth services, Year 11 camp (3 days), Kids Camp, Easter, RYLA, International exchange. One year we had five students out and four students in. This project was responsible for a lot of new members. Also some of our host parents became members.



• Members of the Rotary Youth Foundation Trust, Richmond Rotarian George Rhodes, Councillor of Hawkesbury City Council Christine Paine, PP Graham Price, PP Brian Speechley, and PP Ross Miller.



• Charter member Max Day lends a hand on the forklift.



• Rotarians Barry Gale and Cliff Hollebon man-handle a truck load of compost.

Major donations were made to 'Stimulus' and Life Education, and an additional \$110,000 was banked. Rotarians PP Graham Price, and PP Ross Miller, enlisted the services of fellow Rotarian George Rhodes, a solicitor from nearby Richmond Club, and the concept of a Rotary Youth Foundation Trust was created, a trust deed prepared

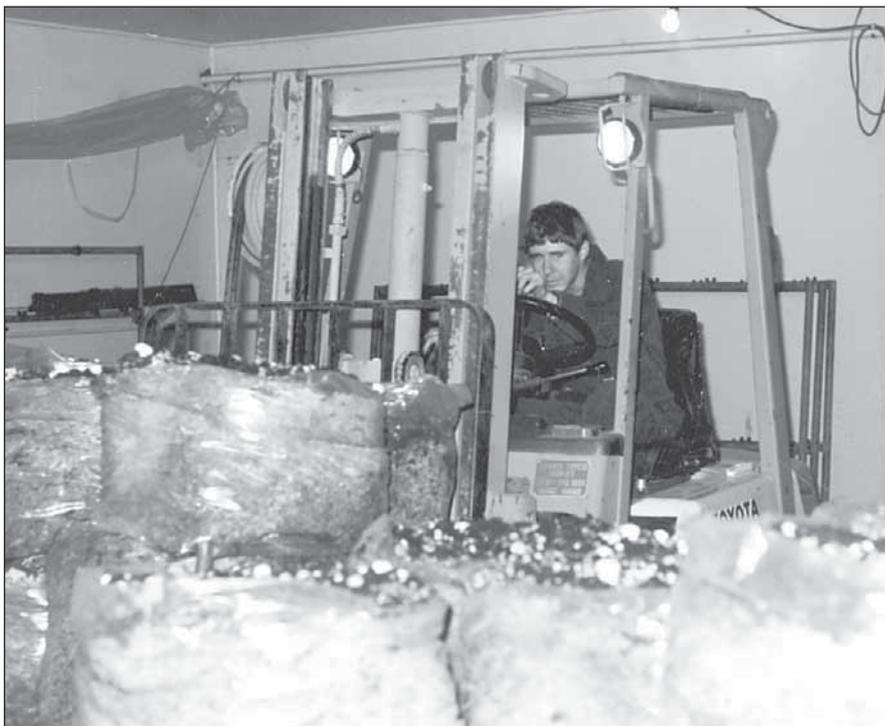
and approved by the various authorities (including Rotary International) and put into place. The original trustees of the Windsor Youth Foundation Trust are PP Graham Price and PP Ross Miller, subsequently expanded in number to include George Rhodes, PP Brian Speechley and Christine Paine, a councillor of Hawkesbury City Council.

The trust deed quotes that the trust “is designed and intended to create, establish, manage and administer a public fund to be applied to benefit young persons who may either be physically or mentally disabled or who have some financial need to assist either in their education, their sporting or cultural pursuits or otherwise within the spirit of the Rotary movement”.

The trustees have invested the capital and are empowered to apply two-thirds of the income of the fund’s investments in the form of awards made within the spirit and intendment of the trust deed. The remaining one-third of income earned is reinvested as additional capital.

So 624,000 bags of spent mushroom compost were sold over 15 years. “A relentless marketing job” said Ross Miller.

The farm has been redeveloped into housing lots so the fundraiser, the farm and some of the men have gone but the trust lives on to benefit the youth of our Local Government Area – thanks to the generosity of Graham Price and the compost men of Rotary Club of Windsor.



Top: Forklift operator Andrew Miller awaits his turn to unload his pallet of compost.

Right: When the work is done hungry Rotarians relax over a well earned barbecue after unloading 600 bags of compost.

The Heritage Picket Fence Project

Contributed by Richard Clark (Project Chairman) on behalf of the committee Ted Brill, Graham Galloway, Sid Kelly, Ken Lyons, Tom Millington, Mal Roughley and Brian Speechley

THE project to erect a picket fence around historic McQuade Oval in McQuade Park Windsor NSW by the Rotary Club of Windsor.

The concept was formed in early 1996 when as club service director Richard Clark knowing that our major fundraiser the mushroom compost project was coming to an end put forward a proposal to beautify the western side of Macquarie St in Windsor by erecting a picket fence from the corner of Bridge Street to the Function centre. On 14/6/97 the new Rotary board met to discuss the beautification of Macquarie Street.

Incoming President Richard Clark outlined the proposal to club members on 25th June 1997 on becoming president. The concept to ask the public to support the program by sponsoring a picket fence in order to beautify the entry to Windsor.

Council advised that the hospital was to be renovated in the next few years and as this was an integral part of the project we put it on hold.

To replace the project a committee was formed to investigate the running of a straight mile race in the Hawkesbury which would have been a unique event. Five possible venues were considered the Driftway, Bensons Lane, Ham Common, The RAAF Base and Cornwallis (Over turf). Great interest was shown in the project by the sporting community and the athletic association and our committee, Ken Lyons, Mal Roughley, James Belford, Richard Clark. Regrettably each site was eliminated one by one to either dangerous surface, uneven ground, RTA regulation inability to divert traffic or crowd control. The project was shelved in September 1999.

Being aware of the disappointment about the straight mile Hawkesbury City Mayor Dr Rex Stubbs at a meeting with Richard Clark suggested that "McQuade Oval could do with a new fence" and the project was born. The committee turned its attention to the "Lords" style Heritage Picket Fence Project.

The Lords Cricket Ground was contacted to ascertain the size and dimensions of their

pickets, etcetera and costing was sought on wooden posts and rails.

In October 1999 a preliminary meeting was held to discuss the project and on the 18th November a budget was formed to help to assess the possibility on 21st November an inaugural committee meeting, (present at which were James Belford, Ken Lyons, Tom Millington, Mal Roughley and Richard Clark chairman) agreed that the project was feasible.

On 27th January 2000 a breakfast committee meeting was held at which we welcomed a new committee member Graham Galloway. A proposal was drawn up to submit to council suggesting a joint venture with Rotary paying 50% of the costs. This was put to council on 29th Jan and conditionally accepted.



• Rotary members were out in force to check the Heritage Picket Fence on completion from front Roy Duncombe, Richard Clark, Sid Kelly, Graham Galloway, Barry Gale, Jim McMillan & Ken Lyons.

This is a copy of the original.

27/1/2000

Proposed Picket Fence Project for McQuade Oval

A joint venture between

Rotary Club of Windsor and Hawkesbury City Council

Rotary proposes:

- to pay 50% of the cost
- advise on design
- obtain old fence (Rotary will dismantle) to make replica pickets
- to hold minimum of two events to launch Promotional Project
- an opening event
- thereafter two fundraising matches or events per year to promote the facility and Windsor
- to investigate the taking over of the Canteen
- the promotion of the oval for other events

Committee: James Belford, Ken Lyons, Tom Millington, Mal Roughly, Graham Galloway.

Chairman: Richard Clark

On 2nd Feb 2000 the Rotary Club was informed of the committees proposal to fence McQuade Oval and gave its full support, Ray Bayliss joined the committee. In May the general purpose committee officially verified council consent. The Hawkesbury Sports Council through its administrator Dianne Tait gave their full support for a "Lords of Windsor" fence. Mr Doug Walters agreed to be patron of the project. Council suggested the fence be vandal proof and therefore made from steel. The fence was to comprise of about 3700 pickets in panels of 21, each picket numbered. A small 250mm wooden replica picket was to be made by Rotary Club members, each numbered and signed by a sports person or personality, for the picket sponsor to keep.



A special bronze medallion was to be struck depicting a scene of the oval, this to be affixed to each replica. Mr Greg Hansell, a local artist, and a good friend of the Rotary Club of

Windsor was asked to produce an artists impression of the proposed fence which he did as a gift to Rotary. The original being purchased at auction on Friday 2nd April 2004. The painting formed the backdrop for medallions struck for the occasion by Perfection Badges.

Pickets were to sell for \$50 each and the purchasers/ sponsors apart from receiving the wooden replica were to have their name together with that of the signatory recorded in perpetuity on a register to be held in the Windsor Library.

The posts around the oval number about 180 and were to be sold/sponsored at \$500 each.

A post sponsor to receive a framed certificate the background of which is a reproduction of Greg Hansells original with the sponsors name and the number of the post. The frame is made primarily from timber salvaged from the old fence. In addition post buyers receiving the central picket in the panel adjoining their post with the wooden replica. A metal plaque with post sponsors name and message is attached to their post on the oval and details recorded and held in a register at the Windsor Library.

On 12th September 2000 a committee meeting was held to decide which of the sixteen charities nominated we were able to support. Finally six were chosen

- Children's Medical Research Institute. Westmead (benefits all children)
- Hawkesbury District Rural Fire Service (saves property, lives & stock)
- Prince of Wales Medical Research Institute (improving the health of all)
- Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia (services our outback people)



• Rotarians I to r Neil Cant, Ken Lyons and Bill Henderson put the finishing touch to the replica pickets.



• Project Patron, former International Cricketer Doug Walters pictured with Councillors Rex Stubbs and Christine Paine and Heritage Picket Fence Chairman Richard Clark.

- Starlight Children's Foundation (grants a special wish to sick children)
- Windsor Rotary Youth Foundation Trust (which benefits youth of the Hawkesbury, in any field of endeavour)

. . . all well deserve our support. With help from club members replica pickets were produced, sanded ready for signing and housed for storage in bubble wrapped sleeves on the reverse of each replica a sticker showing the name and sport or vocation of signatory was attached with room for the picket number and verification of signature.

The fence was made of steel to the committees specification and was powder coated. It was after some delay erected in October 2003 at a cost of \$85766.00 of which the Rotary club paid 50%.

On Friday 2nd April 2004 a function was held at the Sebel Resort Windsor. A charity dinner and auction which raised \$38,000.00 and on Sunday 4th April 2004 a charity cricket match the inaugural Rotary Doug

Walters seven a side tournament Doug Walters team versus the 7 A grade Hawkesbury teams. All teams played through the rain. Doug Walters shield was presented jointly to Hawkesbury District Team and Freeman's Reach when bad light stopped play.

Two previously arranged cricket matches scheduled 7th December 2003, 7 a side was washed out and 25th February 2004. The first all aboriginal side versus a Windsor eleven was also washed out. It should be noted both events scheduled in the middle of



• Rotary's good friend Greg Hansell (centre) posed with Pat Finn and Doug Walters on the occasion of the Charity Dinner and Auction.

one of the worst droughts in our history.

In 2004 \$30,000 was donated to our charities and a \$30,000.00 in 2005. The project is on going through the sale of the remaining post and pickets together with annual sporting fixtures and functions held annually.

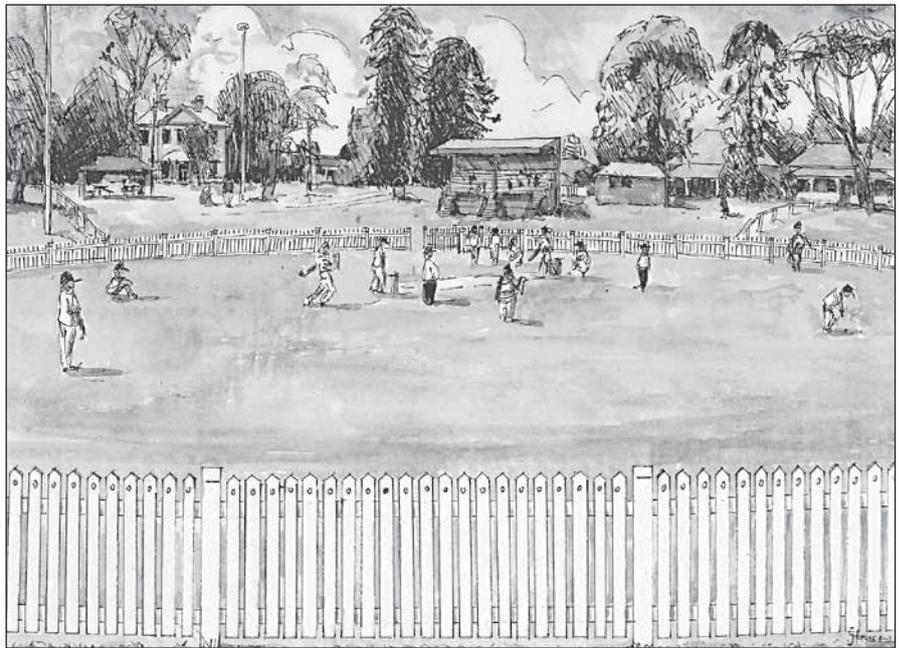
In 2005, registers will be placed in the new Windsor Library and a commemorative sign will be erected on the site. The significance of McQuade Park in our sporting history is remarkable.

The first game of Cricket played in the colony of Australia was in all probability played at the oval know as the green, the church green, Windsor Park and on 13th June 1874 it became McQuade Park.

The first documented game of cricket played on the oval was played in 1841 between a military team and a local side. In 1890 rugby union was played at McQuade oval between the King School in Parramatta (the oldest school in Australia) and a local Windsor side. Both events received extensive coverage in the press of the day.

Many famous people have signed our replica pickets including Sir Donald Bradman, Ritchie Benaud, Doug Walters, Neil Harvey, Sam Loxton, Alan Border, Greg Chapel, John Eals, Liz Ellis, Ian Thorpe, Suzie O'Neil, Dawn Fraser, Cathy Freeman, John Howard, Bryce Courtney, John Farnham, Johnny Cash, Kel Nagel, Malcolm Johnston, Bill Roycroft. Thanks to all those who have signed the replicas and all those who obtained the signatures. Our thanks must go to the local press and radio who have given this project so much publicity and in particular to the clubs publicity officer Mr Ken Lyons.

Thanks to all our sponsors and to the committee, members of the public and of The Rotary Club of Windsor for helping to make this project a success.



• Original painting by Greg Hansell



• The completed Heritage Picket Fence made of powder coated steel at McQuade Oval, Windsor.



• Wendy and Max Fleming, Lyn Miller, Sue and Ted Brill, admire the promotional display of the Heritage Picket Fence Project.



Fly the Flag Project

IN an effort to promote patriotism, the Rotary Club of Windsor acknowledged a suggestion by member Geoff Moses to sell the Australian flag and flag poles.

In 1982 when the flags first went on sale the demand was obvious with an estimated 40 poles and flags sold.

The orders were scattered around the New South Wales countryside, from centres including Canberra, Bowral and the Blue Mountains.

Commenting on the success of the project, Geoff said patriotism was growing in Australia. There were many people who would love to fly their country's flag, but did not know how to go about it or what was involved.

Geoff accepted the challenge and in 1982 found a manufacturer who would sell them at a good price for a bulk order. His "fly the flag" project started with the Rotary Club distributing the flags, so the money raised would go towards worthwhile causes.

The project continued for seven years with Geoff and Jim McMillan supplying about 200 flags and poles with a profit to the club of over \$4,000.

His work promoting and selling the flag result-



• Photo taken in 1987, shows Justine, Michelle and Andrew Moses with their grandfather Geoff Moses and the Australian flag.

ed in the Australian National Flag Association presenting Geoff with its Certificate of Appreciation.

He explained that sales were highest just before Christmas and in the month leading up to Australia Day.

Hawkesbury Scenic Envelopes Project

(Contributed by Richard Clark)

THE idea came from an envelope received by Richard Clark, club service director, from a customer of his, on 25th September 1996. The envelope contained scenes from Gilgandra NSW and made an immediate impression.

On 11th December 1996, in a club service report, it was announced that a committee was to be formed to investigate the Historic envelope project as a major fund raiser to replace the long running



• Printer Barry Gale produces another envelope order.

mushroom composting program which was soon to end. A committee was formed: Barry Gale, Norm Gale, Jim McMillan and Richard Clark.

Greg Hansell a renowned Windsor artist agreed to sketch some well known icons of the Hawkesbury. Greg gave the original drawings to Alison Clark from which the pictures were reproduced and printed. The club was asked to vote on colour and choice of scenes from the three originals. The colour green was chosen together with the following drawings. The Windsor Bridge, St Matthews Church, Kurmond Barn and Tebbuts Observatory.

The project, to produce and sell the envelopes commenced in 1997. The envelopes with scenes printed on the back have been handled, stored and printed with family or company details on the front by Barry Gale of Tasman Printing and the club has benefited from the sale of over 500,000. Thanks go to Barry for all his hard work.

Many families and businesses have supported this community project and the funds have been directed both to community services and in recent times to the clubs International Youth Exchange program.

*Richard Clark
Past President*

1955-56 Charter President – Brian Pulsford

Vice President: Joe Smith
Secretary: Reg Butters
Treasurer: Jack Gow
Directors: Ted Dutfield
Austin Johnson
Stan Moses
John Weingarth
Len Horsley



IN HIS first report President Brian said the organising of the Charter Night was the first important test of members and the club undoubtedly earned fine distinction by the success of the function when over 430 people were present.

During this first year the club were advised by District Governor John Walker, and sponsor club Penrith, not to strive for great progress but to concentrate on the proper formation of the club by acquiring full knowledge of all phases of Rotary both in procedure and philosophy.

Consequently, as President, Brian used his efforts to promote understanding and maintain harmony with the objective of encouraging good fellowship amongst members.

Without forgetting his policy, the members had sufficient enthusiasm to undertake a major community service project in providing a resuscitator for the local ambulance (£160) which was presented on Change Over Night on 11th July 1956, at the "Bush Inn", Richmond.

Devastating floods occurred in February, March, May and June in 1956. Floods of 35 feet would be at least 14 feet over Windsor Bridge. Water would then encroach a considerable way up Bridge, Baker, Kable and Fitzgerald Streets. Club members assisted in distributing food and clothing with Windsor Red Cross. Some Rotarians were victims of the floods and were assisted by other Rotarians in the transfer of furniture etc. Three fellows, Max Day, Jack Gow and Jack Holman who all lived in Ross Street, Windsor, had to vacate their homes and four others suffered damage to their farms.

A donation of £12 was made to open a local Mayor's Relief Appeal and £537 was received from neighbouring clubs to be used for flood relief. The club offered this amount to Windsor Council to purchase a fibreglass floodboat with a suggestion that application to Government be made for pound for pound subsidy.



• Ross Street area in the foreground and top end of Windsor 1956. – Photo courtesy Jim Faber

1956-57 President Joe Smith

Club Service: Austin Johnson
Secretary: Jack Gow
Treasurer: Reg Butters
Directors: Ted Hale
Stan Moses
Len Horsley
Harry Richardson



FELLOWSHIP was very good, which enhanced the club's reputation for hospitality throughout the District. Two official visits were made during the year and several inter-club nights were held, including a combined meeting of five Rotary Clubs at the Palais Royale Guest House, Katoomba.

A family picnic was held on the farm of Max Day, guests included orphan girls from Burnside Homes.

The project adopted by the Club was to provide a 16mm sound film projector for the Hawkesbury

District Hospital and was presented to hospital chairman Doug Bowd on changeover night. Funds for this project were raised by functions organised in the form of a Rotary Concert and a Rotary Bowls Day at Windsor Bowling Club.

Community Service Director Stan Moses received special mention for his efforts in raising the amount of £390.

In only the second year of operation the club was a 100% contributor to the Rotary Foundation Fund.

1957-58 President Austin Johnson

Club Service: Stan Moses
Secretary: Jack Gow
Treasurer: Reg Butters
Directors: Max Day
Bill Paul
Bill Thompson
Harry Richardson



ENLIST EXTEND EXPLORE SERVE

THE four words at the head for this report were the key words for the club's program as set out by Rotary International President, "Buzz" Tennant.

ENLIST: For service during the year membership increased by five and four other nominations.

EXTEND: The attendance of many visitors, whether competitors, business associates or friends assisted in spreading the influence of Rotary.

EXPLORE: A number of new opportunities for service were explored during the year in various avenues.

SERVE: having enlisted for action, extended for strength and explored for knowledge came service for the practical fulfilment of Rotary's objective with emphasis on youth.

The main project undertaken was financial and manual assistance to the Richmond Boy Scouts in their endeavour to build club rooms with a target of £300. In order to raise this amount the members organised street stalls in Windsor and Richmond, bowls days at Windsor and Richmond and a concert at Richmond, raising a total of £334.

Nine overseas students were billeted at homes of members for a weekend and were guests of the club at a Fellowship Dance on the Saturday night.

1958-59 President Reg Butters

Vice President: Ted Hale
Secretary: Bill Paull
Treasurer: John Weingarth
Directors: Jack Gow
Bill Escott
Charles Goldsmith
Max Day



EMPHASIS was placed on youth associated programs again this year. Working bees prepared the interior surfaces, repaired windows and broken wall sheets, replaced exterior cover-strips and painted the interior and exterior of the Windsor Girl Guides Hut.

The club organised the first mobile blood bank for local donors and the Windsor Red Cross Society have undertaken to organise future visits. Help was given to the initial moves to set up a local Spastic Centre Council.

Hawkesbury District Hospital's Diagnostic

Appeal was supported by individual donations and work by canvassers.

The street stall given by Mr W. J. McCoy some years ago and used by various organisations in Windsor was made completely serviceable after extensive repairs.

Eleven Richmond High School boys were taken to Port Kembla and shown over the harbour works and a BHP cold strip rolling mill in operation.

RAAF Richmond threw open the station for inspection by District Rotarians and friends – 42 clubs out of the District's 54 were represented.

1959-60 President Ted Hale

Vice President: Stan Moses
Secretary: Bill Paull
Treasurer: Nev Dean
Directors: Ron Ingold
John Weingarth
Don Woodhill
Alan Ducat



THE main fundraisers were two profitable bowls days, one at Richmond RSL Bowling Club and the other at Windsor Bowling Club giving the club £160 to distribute.

The club embarked on two projects for the year the first being "The Silent Service".

The objective of this project was to help those in need of assistance without knowledge of the source from which the assistance originated. A few of the needs satisfied were:

- a) Toys to poor children for Christmas
- b) Aged people conveyed to and from Sydney
- c) Crippled pensioner given transport on regular basis
- d) Urgent chemist's goods provided free of charge

- e) Assistance given to family which lost everything in a fire
- f) Clothes and furniture distributed
- g) Gifts of food to Salvation Army for distribution
- h) Sub-normal child sent to a specialist
- i) Mattresses and blankets distributed

This project achieved its objective. It was a worthwhile project. It achieved what it set out to do. It offended nobody and showed that there is a need for aid in this community.

The second project was the Learn to Swim campaign which was conducted at the Camp Mackay Pool and 30 adults were taught to swim in ten lessons.

1960-61 President Stan Moses

Club Service: John Weingarth
Secretary: Dan Kirby
Treasurer: Nev Dean
Directors: Ron Ingold
Merv Kent
Jack Holman
Alan Ducat



NINETEEN-SIXTY marked the induction of Stan Moses as President, the year being the first of two served by him in that office. President Stan was a charter member of the club in 1955 and had served on many committees.

In the field of Club Service, the program was well balanced over all avenues of service.

The main community service project for the year was the erection of two District Tourist Guide Maps, one in Windsor and one in Richmond. The organising and financing of this project was shared equally with the Apex Club of the Hawkesbury. The seven feet by five feet signs with aluminium frames cost the clubs £223 each.

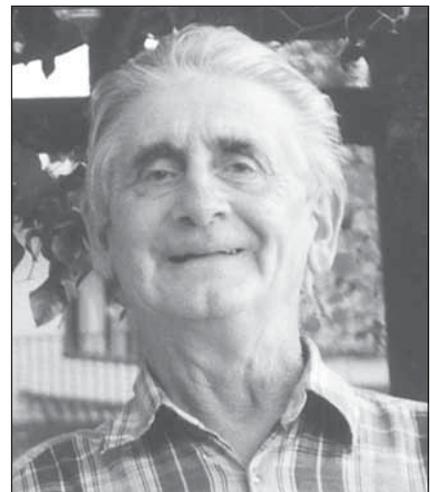
The learn to swim campaign conducted by the club and organised by Tom Palmer was attended by 66 people in the first class and 72 later in the season. The tutors led by Rod Payne of Richmond High reported that 98% could swim at least five yards after 10 lessons.

Two successful Bowls days at Windsor and Richmond were organised by Past President Joe Smith, Geoff Moses and Sid Palmer.

Five members resigned during the year, and the intake of new members was seven. Club membership was steady at 33.

1961-62 President John Weingarth

Vice President: Ron Ingold
Secretary: Jack Gow
Treasurer: Eric Tickner
Directors: Ron Ingold
Harry Silversides
Cec Sullivan



A CONCERT was held at the Regent Theatre in Richmond at which the Blue Mountains City Youth Orchestra performed (at no charge to the club) before a good audience and as a result two Talking Books for the Blind were purchased. These were presented to Mrs Hughes of Maraylya and to Mrs Hurst of Kurrajong.

Powdered soap dispensers were installed in all schools with adequate facilities. The purpose of these being to encourage hygiene among the children and to remove probable causes of infection, particularly Hepatitis.

The club provided finance to permit a Cub and Scout Troop to be formed in Windsor.

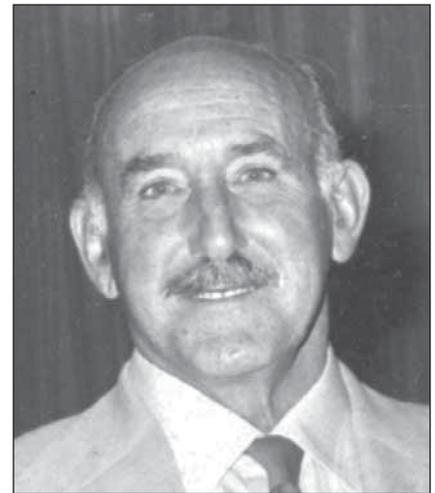
During the catastrophic floods, the club members gave unstintingly of their time in helping to evacuate and later to return people to their homes. Through liaison with the District Governor a large quantity of food was supplied to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy flood victims.

Also a number of the most severely hit were given grants of money totalling £440. A donation of £100 was given to the Council's Flood Relief Appeal.

Two Bowls Days were organised as fundraisers.

1962-63 President Ron Ingold

Vice President: Jack Gow
 Secretary: Jack Gow
 Treasurer: Eric Tickner
 Directors: Geoff Moses
 Cec Sullivan
 John Weingarth



*“Kindle the Spark Within -
 Develop Your Power - Discover Yourself -
 Demonstrate Your Purpose”*

THIS was the clarion call of the President of Rotary International, Nitish Laharry, and it is no doubt that these words were an inspiration to not only Windsor Rotarians but to Rotarians throughout the world.

It was an interesting year in that President Ron Ingold and his Board of Directors were able to enthuse a new spirit into the club. The year was an active one, during which more fellows became actively involved in service.

The District project of providing an International House at both Sydney University and the University of New South Wales was supported by the club.

The appeal was to secure enough finance to build the houses a total of £600,000, two-thirds being provided by government authorities and the remaining £200,000 to be raised by Rotarians. The amount collected during that year was

£90,000. Windsor’s contribution was £600, much of this success was credited to the untiring efforts of Past President John Weingarth.

The club’s first honorary membership was given to Alderman Vic Gillespie for his service to the district and Rotary.

It was unfortunate that charter president, Brian Pulsford, had to resign because he changed his vocation and his new vocation was already represented in the club.

The club had very strict rules, jackets were worn, which were not allowed to be removed until permission by the President was granted. If you missed more than three meetings without a makeup, or did not attend 60% of the meetings, it was “please explain”. Even with all the strict rules, Rotary was still enjoyable.

The main project for the year was to help the Hawkesbury District Hospital in some way. It was suggested by the Hospital Board to renovate one room. The club raised enough money to refurnish four private wards.



• Working Bee at Kurrajong village. Morning tea break from landscaping construction.
 From left: Bill Hudson, Alec Hamilton, Peg and Caroline Woodhill, Les Chalmers, Greg Sullivan, Wilf Jones, Don Woodhill.
 Front: Dick Doman, Cec Sullivan, Dave McDougal.

1963-64 President

Jack Gow

Vice President: Cec Sullivan
Secretary: Jack Cox
Treasurer: Dan Kirby
Directors: Cec Sullivan
Don Woodhill
Bob Chandler
Les Chalmers



FLOODS occurred again this year and many members were active in assisting in moving people out of their homes and back in again when the flood waters receded.

An interesting departure this year was the holding of a Naturalisation Ceremony at a club meeting and it was felt it would serve to strengthen the bond of International Friendship.

A steel bus shelter shed was erected on the park side of Windsor Street opposite the shopping centre at Richmond and has proved a valuable asset to the community.

In the latter part of the year a working bee was organised to paint the outside of the Scout Hall at South Windsor.

Two collapsible ambulance trolleys were supplied to the District Ambulance Service. These trolleys enabled one man to load a patient into the ambulance.

A Ball was held in aid of the International Houses Appeal.

Funds for the year's projects were raised mainly by holding two very successful Bowls Days – one at Windsor and one at Richmond.

1964-65 President

Cec Sullivan

Vice President: Don Woodhill
Secretary: Jack Cox
Treasurer: Dan Kirby
Directors: Geoff Moses
Bert Kershaw
Alex Hamilton



THIS year the club celebrated their 10th Anniversary at "Belvedere Lodge", gifts were exchanged with the Windsor club in England and a message from the Mayor of Windsor, England was received and suitably replied to by Vic Gillespie, Mayor of Windsor.

The projects were many and varied including landscaping, levelling, turfing and general work at Parklands Cottage Trust, Kurrajong, interior and exterior painting job done at New Haven Homes for mentally retarded youths. Conducted an Art Show which was well patronised, showed a profit of £60 which was donated to District Sub-Normal Children Homes. Result of the Bowls Day

was also donated to District Sub-Normal Children. A fund raising Golf Day was also held.

A donation was also made to the RAAF Scout Troop for the purchase of camping gear.

Four thousand five hundred Home Safety Booklets were distributed throughout the District.

Bert Kershaw of the International Service Committee organised a Sports Exhibition and Inspection Day at Hawkesbury Agricultural College, the participating sportspeople included top-line cricketers, tennis players, swimmers, archers, judo and water polo players. The event was a huge success and a cheque for approximately £250 was paid and applied to International Houses Appeal.

1965-66 President Don Woodhill

Vice President: Jack Cox
Secretary: Don Chandler
Treasurer: Ab Smith
Directors: David McDougal
Sid Palmer
Geoff Moses



IT WAS noted that only eight charter members remained in the club, and of these, four were 100% attenders.

The annual Bowls Day fundraiser at Windsor was not held this year, but our bowlers visited three Bowling Days and were fortunate enough to win the Rotary Shield, the team being Geoff Moses, Bob Chandler, Roy Sanders and Sid Palmer.

A monthly outing for people of Fitzgerald Home for the Aged was organised. Four Rotarians

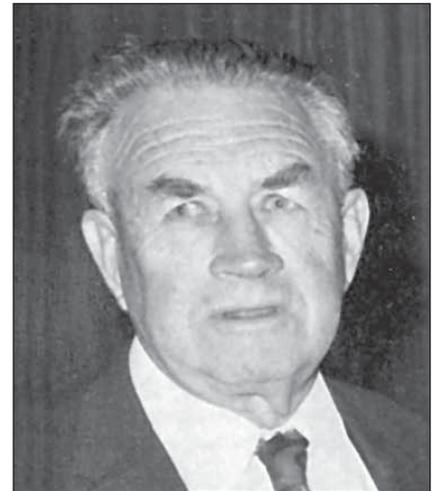
took patients out in their cars for the afternoon, visiting a picnic spot where light refreshments were enjoyed before returning to the home. A roster system was organised and working well.

Richmond Public School was provided with a \$200 PA system to replace unserviceable equipment.

More landscaping work was carried out to the front and side of new units at Parklands Cottage Trust, Kurrajong.

1966-67 President Jack Cox

Vice President: Geoff Moses
Secretary: Dick Doman
Treasurer: Wilf Jones
Directors: Alex Hamilton
Les Chalmers
Ron Ingold



THE club hosted Kuniko Ikuta, a Japanese exchange student (the first inbound) for twelve months and those who experienced her company felt that from this project, Rotary is doing a great deal to improve international understanding and goodwill.

Besides being involved with matched clubs in Scotland and Sweden, the club contributed towards the planting of a forest in Israel and building a school in Thailand.

Several of last year's activities with the aged and underprivileged have continued as well as assisting with the Richmond School of Arts Restoration Appeal and various fundraising activities including a highly successful Annual

Bowls Day for the District 268 Shield raised sufficient funds to enable several donations to be made to worthy causes.

A donation of \$1000 was made to the Richmond Literary Institute.

In response to the Tasmanian Fire Disaster Appeal a sum of \$200 was sent to the Rotary Club of Hobart for suitable distribution.

Car outings for the elderly folk from the Fitzgerald Memorial Home continued throughout the year.

Assistance in the form of "working bees" was given to the New Haven Home for Boys, work being carried out on renovations to bedrooms and the lining of the roof of the recreation room.

1967-68 President Geoff Moses

Vice President: Alex Hamilton
Secretary: Bill Hudson
Treasurer: Wilf Jones
Directors: Pat Buttsworth
Grafton Smith
Jack Holman



Theme: "Involve Yourself in Rotary"

THIS year was a most rewarding Rotary experience and one to be remembered.

Friendship and fellowship were paramount and resulted in attendance for the year being in excess of 90% per meeting.

Community Service Director, Pat Buttsworth, had a most successful year.

The Meals on Wheels project began and is still in operation (2005).

\$100 was donated towards the search for a catamaran missing in Bass Strait. One of the crew members lost was the son of esteemed member Sid Palmer.

Alarm systems and life buzzer kits were supplied to sixteen aged and invalid persons. Residents of Fitzgerald Home were taken on car trips once a month and supplied with afternoon tea.

Painting jobs were carried out at New Haven Home for Boys at Freemans Reach.

A "Citizen of the Year" award was introduced. Citizenship awards were made to two students from Richmond High School.

Two boxes of tools were sent to Goroka Technical School in PNG.

An exchange of students scheme began between NZ and Australia. Windsor Rotary Club hosted two students and sent two students in exchange.

1968-69 President Alex Hamilton

Vice President: Pat Buttsworth
Secretary: Jack Cox
Treasurer: Dave McDougall
Directors: Merv Kent
Ross Hordern/Cec Sullivan
Bill Madden



IT WAS interesting to note the club made a most significant achievement during the year of re-establishing the Windsor Chamber of Commerce. The project involved the calling of a public meeting and personal approaches resulting in a membership of 65.

A "Carols by Candlelight" program was arranged and staged in McQuade Park. Unfortunately this was marred by rain. The project

was carried out under the leadership of PP Cec Sullivan, who later in the year found it necessary to withdraw from the board owing to pressure of other duties as Mayor.

The club farewelled their first two students on a Youth Exchange Program, Annette Bain of Kurrajong went to Japan and Dianne Kemp of Ebenezer, to Canada.

In president Alex's report he says – "District Governor John Moon earlier in the year asked us to extend Rotary to others, and in this field, largely due to the efforts of the District Governor's Special Representative, Immediate Past President Geoff Moses, a new club was chartered at Blaxland Springwood.

Many fundraising efforts were completed and donations made to Pitt Town Youth Club, Blue Mountains Bush Fire Appeal, Eisteddfod Society, Windsor Local Brass Band and Meals on Wheels.

Ten alarm systems for aged people in the form of buzzer kits were installed.

Fellowship organised by Alan Ducat consisted of barbecue at Rotarian Sid Palmer's "Ranch" at

Mona Vale, a golf day with North Sydney (shield won by Windsor), a visit to John Weingarth's Hartley property; a Past Presidents night at Windsor RSL and two inter-club visits were also enjoyed by members.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) Our first four awardees were sent from the club for a week at the National Fitness Centre, Narrabeen, devoted to activities to promote Youth Leadership. Our representatives were: Alan Unitt, Jack Buttsworth, Anna Van Der Duin, and Dianne Minturn (Dianne Finch) presently Deputy Mayor, Hawkesbury City Council).

1969-70 President Pat Buttsworth

Vice President: Stan Moses
Secretary: Ron Ingold
Treasurer: Jack Gow
Directors: John Ross
Sid Palmer
Bill Henderson
Alan Ducat



PRESIDENT Pat celebrated a most successful year and in his annual report stated that probably a record amount of money was raised and spent on the four avenues of service. Good fellowship was also enjoyed with nine new members and 14 members with 100% attendance.

A notable achievement was the formation of the Rotaract Club of Windsor, embracing Richmond and the Hawkesbury District. The Charter being presented to the new club by District Governor Tom Howieson on May 27. There were 26 charter members, and they impressed everyone by their appearance and attitude, they confirmed in the minds of the older generation confidence in the succeeding generation.

Working bees at New Haven Boys Homes for retarded boys were well attended, resulting in a big painting project being completed and the club also purchased a truck for the home to assist them with their collection of waste paper.

A three day theory course in Better Driving for high school students with the co-operation of NSW Road Safety Council was conducted.

The club donated a Croupette and Oxygen Analyser to Kurrajong Hospital, the result of this being the saving of a child's life in the very first week it was installed.

Many local groups were assisted including Meals on Wheels, Hawkesbury Eisteddfod, Fitzgerald Homes, Alarm Systems for the Aged, High School Citizenship Awards, Underprivileged Children, Windsor High School Library.

We made \$300 available through the Rotary Club of Goroka (PNG) for gymnasium equipment for the local civic centre.

Seven sewing machines were collected and reconditioned; nine cases of tools of trade were despatched to New Guinea; and 150 lbs of baby food was forwarded to the Mother Superior of the OLSH Convent at Port Moresby for distribution.

1970-71 President Stan Moses

Vice President: Alan Ducat
Secretary: Ron Ingold
Treasurer: Jack Gow
Directors: Ken Page
Bill Madden
Stuart Gardiner



Theme: "Bridge the Gaps" Between people, between nations and between man and his environment

STAN'S second year as President was most rewarding. The club lost six members during the year, but gained 11, an increase of five.

Outings for the aged people of Fitzgerald Home were continued.

Alarm systems were installed in the homes of several aged persons.

The club again assisted the Red Cross Society by setting up the Blood Collection Unit.

Working bees were conducted at Pughs Lagoon (later to be known as Smith Park). This project was later handed over to the newly formed Rotary Club of Richmond.

Under the "Make Them Feel At Home" scheme, four female Thai students were entertained.

Sid Palmer had a great year as Fellowship Chairman, and as an accomplished pianist contributed greatly to the fellowship of members.

Anniversary cards were sent to all members. Barbecues were held at Greg Maguire's weekender at Lower Portland, and at Ken Williams' orchard at Bilpin.

Sixty Rotarians and Rotaryannes had a most enjoyable evening at Norm Johnson's mushroom farm. Visits were also arranged to Airlite Joinery and to the Dairy Factory at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

Theatre parties were also well attended.

Fifteen Year Anniversary



• When the club celebrated its 15th anniversary the two cakes (above) with the Rotary emblem on the bridge symbolised the "Bridge the Gaps" program for this Rotary year. The picture on the right shows President Stan Moses being congratulated by Immediate Past President Pat Buttsworth. President Stan, a charter member of the club served as President for the second time.

1971-72 President Alan Ducat

Vice President: Bill Madden
Secretary: Bill Henderson
Treasurer: Bill Smith
Directors: Ray Rawson
Pat Buttsworth
Ken Page



THE Rotary theme for this year "Goodwill Begins With You". The team elected, as above, to govern the club could not have been more suited to such an aim.

During this year Past President Geoff Moses as District Governor's special representative, received great praise for his work and organising ability in the formation of our second daughter club, The Rotary Club of Richmond.

Youth Leadership: In this field of service, Noel Wenzel represented the club and it was obvious that the members of Windsor Rotaract Club held

him in high esteem. The Rotaract Club has become known far and wide for its Raftathon Race.

Seven members transferred to the new Rotary Club of Richmond leaving Windsor with a total of 35 members.

Nineteen members gained 100% attendance and this was before the days when working bees and other projects were classed as make-ups.

Fundraising consisted of two bowls days, two barbecues, and a garden party at John Bain's home.

1972-73 President Bill Madden

Vice President: Bill Henderson
Secretary: Wal Aldridge
Treasurer: Robin Baker
Directors: David Merrington
Harry Smith
Harry Silversides



THE Rotary year began with some new faces among the directors. The board was young in years, but old in experience. All committees worked enthusiastically and the year of service covered all avenues. The year was well balanced and satisfying.

President Bill, from the outset, sought to ensure that all members enjoyed their Rotary experience, as a result there was great emphasis on fellowship. This was expected under the leadership of President Bill whose genial personality was reflected in all activities and at every meeting.

Community Service Director: Harry Smith proved himself to be a true leader, leading by example, organising the continuation of the tree planting project along Windsor-McGraths Hill Road; installing seats in the park near Windsor swimming pool, and also in a park at Wilberforce; supplying two "Save a Life Buzzer Kits"; organising a clothing drive for the Salvation

Army; insulation of the dormitory ceiling at Newhaven Farm; repairs to dining room chairs, and supplying new flyscreens to Fitzgerald Homes.

Windsor Hospital was the recipient of a Bird Respirator, Kidney Machine Appeal - donation to district appeal. Donations were made to both Windsor and Wilberforce Scout Groups for equipment.

On the international scene, director David Merrington and his committee, hosted two boys from Goroka Technical School to Windsor. They spent Christmas and New Year with members of our club.

The club also raised \$200 to provide a scholarship for a pupil at Kerema High School in New Guinea to enable her to stay at school for an extra two years.

1973-74 President Bill Henderson

Vice President: David Merrington
Secretary: Alex Hamilton
Treasurer: Ken Foster
Directors: Harry Silversides
Neil Allen
Ken Lyons



AT THE Changeover when Bill Henderson became President he emphasised the International Rotary theme "A Time for Action". The club responded to this challenge placing more importance on building up the strength of Rotary more than mere money raising.

The club activities during this year were well planned and several new ideas were introduced.

A community needs survey was made, some 30 church, charitable and P&C groups were circulated in an attempt to determine views in community service needs in the district.

It was decided to investigate the possibility of establishing a Housekeeper-Emergency Service. A steering committee of Rotarians and interested people was formed. It is interesting to note that

this service commenced in the following Rotary year.

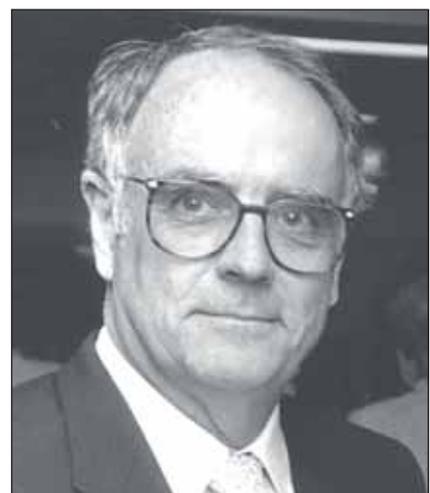
The continuing tree planting project along Windsor-McGraths Hill Road was completed and handed over to Windsor Council.

The inter club debate with Richmond Rotary was started this year. Wal Aldridge, Ken Foster, Bill Madden and Ken Fitzgerald of the Windsor club won the shield which was competed for many times in later years.

A novel fund raising effort by Vocational Service Director Ken Lyons was undertaken when he accepted an offer by "Flying Editor" Max Day to conduct joy flights from Schofields airport. It was well patronised by members and their families, resulting in an excellent fundraiser.

1974-75 President David Merrington

Vice President: Allan Cornwall
Secretary: Ken Fitzgerald
Treasurer: Neil Allen
Directors: Ken Lyons
Ian McIver
Jim McMillan



THE planning for the year, carried out by the incoming board of directors during the previous year, suffered a severe blow due to the resignation of Ken Foster (Vice President) and Greg Maguire (Treasurer) early in the year, but replacements were found in Neil Allen and Allan Cornwall.

Community Service committee under the leadership of Ken Lyons was successful in finally establishing a branch of Housekeepers Emergency Service, which took the club nearly two years to establish. The service attended calls for help in the home at time of illness, confinement and incapacity.

The Darwin disaster, Cyclone Tracey, caught the club with depleted ranks due to the holidays, but with the assistance of Windsor Rotaract Club, especially Rex Gunton, members collected \$1740 and tons of food and clothing which was dispatched by the Salvation Army's Windsor branch.

Sixteen club members accepted the responsibility of collecting in the North Richmond area for the Red Shield Appeal. Our assistance helped to raise a district total of \$2651.

A major project was the painting of the old school house at Wilberforce church, requiring

many hours of cleaning and preparation before the painting commenced. 30 fellows attended, some on several occasions, turned up and knocked up a total of 224 man hours.

Geoff Moses, Allan Mackay and Bill Madden represented Windsor in the interclub debate with Richmond but were defeated on this occasion.

Various fundraising ventures were undertaken including a bus trip to the Opera House, Bowls Day at Windsor Bowling Club, and a Golf Day at Windsor Country Club.

1975-76 President Allan Cornwall

Vice President: Ken Fitzgerald
Secretary: Bill Henderson
Treasurer: Barry Dean
Directors: Bruce Braithwaite
Noel Wenzel
Geoff Moses



VICE PRESIDENT Ken Fitzgerald also Club Service Director, was a stalwart in both roles and freed the President from any anxiety and afforded staunch support.

It was a special year in that the club celebrated 20 years of service in Windsor during August 1975. This was a highly successful gathering and marked a significant milestone in the history of the club.

Windsor Rotarians have a great reputation for painting with yet another project at Windsor Salvation Army Hall being completed during the year.

Another worthwhile project, with the co-operation of Camp Mackay, was supplying a weekly free bus service to take 40 boys from the Kurrajong, North Richmond, Wilberforce, Windsor and Richmond area to the Penrith Police Citizens Boys Club.

A "bushpack", viz a haversack equipped with air-viver/resuscitator, air splints, tomahawk, miscellaneous medical gear, was donated to the Richmond Ambulance Station, to be used when ambulance men have to walk into inaccessible areas to render service to injured people.

Donations were also made to Emergency Housekeeping (\$300); New Haven Home \$500 to assist their building program; Spastic Centre \$750 to purchase an electric wheelchair; and a specially designed heater donated to a local young paraplegic.

The club provided buses to transport pupils from Windsor High School to the Blacktown Rotary Club's Careers Advisory Market.

Fundraising consisted of a Bowls Day, two Golf Days, bus trips to the Opera House, and a theatre party.

1976-77 President Ken Fitzgerald

Vice President: Bruce Braithwaite
Secretary: Bill Henderson
Treasurer: John Marti
Directors: Jim McMillan
Ken Lyons
Stuart Gardiner



THIS Rotary year began with enthusiasm and a well-planned program. As will be seen, much was achieved in every field of Rotary endeavour.

President Ken Fitzgerald saw his role as a leader whose job was to ensure that committees functioned and the members were motivated. President Ken delegated the various duties wisely and was able to act as a co-ordinator of committees, largely due to his personality and vocational experience.

Community Service Director Jim McMillan demonstrated his zeal and ability which has since set a high standard for other members.

The first project was the introduction of the Blood Pressure Screening Unit, 1250 people were screened and approximately 300 were advised to consult their doctors. We were ably assisted in this project by many nurses and sisters from Hawkesbury District Hospital.

Much time was spent in forming an Interact Club at Windsor High School. With the support of

the school principal and staff an interest meeting was held and a board formed, the board worked very hard, but unfortunately, due to many circumstances such as difficulty in establishing meeting times in competition to other school activities it did not come to fruition.

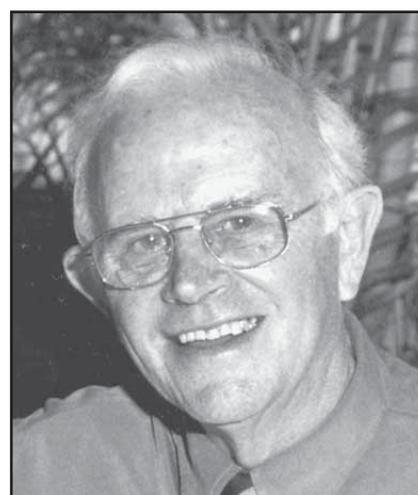
Merv Cross received special mention for the large part he played in organising a golf day at Windsor, part of the proceeds went to Hawkesbury District Hospital towards the purchase of an Image Intensifier.

Ten candidates were interviewed to participate in the exchange student program. Miss Sharn Ogden of Oakville was nominated by Windsor club and accepted.

Our incoming student from Japan was Michiko Narita, hosted firstly by Jim and Ann McMillan, who found it difficult to part with her when she moved on to Noel and Marie Wenzel as the next host parents.

1977-78 President Bruce Braithwaite

Vice President: Ian McIver
Secretary: Bill Henderson
Treasurer: Basil Malaher
Directors: Jack Gow
Allan Mackay
Peter Giovas



ROTARY International President Jack Davis adopted the slogan "Service to Unite Mankind" during his stewardship. The club rallied to that slogan better than at any other single thing during the year. On an international front, it was an outstanding year for Windsor.

Exchange students Michiko Narita and Yumiko Veno, both from Japan; Sharn Ogden from Windsor High School went to Japan.

Rotary Foundation Education awardee Neil Marquet to Canada, Jeanette Patterson to USA,

and David McGlenn to NZ, making it four awardees in four years for the club.

Well known local businessman John Greer (Winford Motors) was the first successful nominee from this club to be selected for the Group Study Exchange team to Japan.

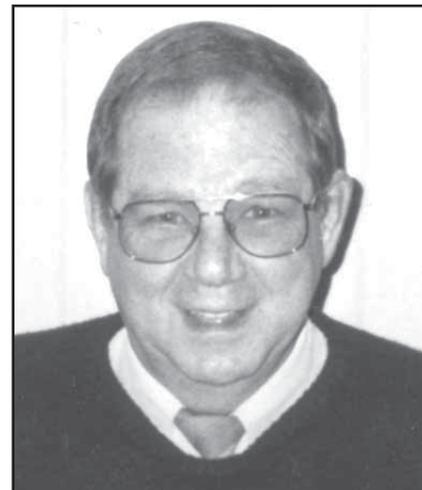
Another highlight during the year included a visit by a group of 18 overseas students who were

in Australia doing a course under the auspices of the Australian Development Assistance Bureau of the Foreign Affairs Department.

Past President Ken Fitzgerald participated with distinction on the Rotary Foundation Educational Awards Committee and was the club's delegate to the International Convention in Tokyo.

1978-79 President Ian McIver

Vice President: Geoff Moses
Secretary: Jack Wilkinson
Treasurer: Basil Malaher/John Turner
Directors: Bob Pitt
Ken Lyons
Fred Smith



1978-1979 for the second time in Rotary history saw an Australian, Clem Renouf, as President of Rotary International. President Clem challenged the Rotary world in a time of urgent need to "Reach Out".

Community Service Committee under the leadership of Bob Pitt (new member) were most active in organising several excellent fundraisers – Golf Day (\$2906), Bowls Day (\$360), Little Red Barn Raffle (\$1134), and Games and Fellowship Night (\$955).

In response to a request from the Hawkesbury Benevolent Society and Hospital the club donated \$3500 towards the cost of providing monitors, defibrillators and attachments for use in the intensive care ward.

Club members assisted in organising the highly successful Rotary International Colonial Conference held at the Windsor Community and Cultural Centre.

The International Service Committee were also most energetic fundraisers to cover their ambitious program. The White Elephant Auction proved a winner raising \$1782 which financed their projects and left a healthy balance for the incoming committee to be able to start new projects without the delay of raising funds to finance them.

The club entertained the Group Study Exchange Team from Japan, who were most appreciative of their picnic day on the river and the visit to Elf Mushrooms. Our skiing instructor, Noel Wenzel, gave all the team a "run" on the skis.

We farewelled Mal McEwan who the club sponsored for 12 months study in South Africa. Mal lived up to our expectations, excelling academically, in sport, and making a strong personal impression.

This club has good reason to be proud of our exchange students.

1979-80 President Geoff Moses

Vice President: Bill Packard
Secretary: Jack Wilkinson
Treasurer: John Turner
Directors: Gary Jagers
Russ Hodgskin
Cliff Hollebon



Theme: "Take Time to Serve"

IT WAS so pleasing to serve a second term as President.

Any club that can boast an average weekly attendance figure of just over 90% for the year must exude good friendship and fellowship.

A white elephant auction sale involved all members and raised \$2419. Not bad way back then in 1979.

A major project which again involved all members was the construction of the "Jack Gow" children's playground at McGraths Hill. Thanks was extended to Fred Smith (turf), Noel Wenzel and George Crook (water connection), Jim McMillan (truck), Jim Carrey of Richmond club (bulldozer), Ross Miller (trees), Graham Price (mushroom compost).

The Christmas party was a memorable affair with a group of members presenting a mannequin parade.

Residents from Fitzgerald Home were taken on monthly outings.

Members assisted the local Red Cross Society in setting up and loading (on completion) equipment for the Blood Collection Unit.

We assisted the Rotaract Club with the conduct of the annual and very popular raft race on the river. I think this suffered in time from the introduction of too many rules and conditions.

The vocational service committee organised a most successful ethnic night when several students accompanied by their parents gave addresses on their own culture and how they found life in Australia.

A successful and well attended business mans night was held.

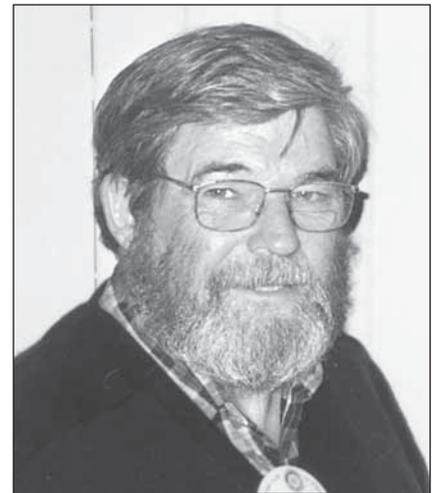
Visits were made to local factories.



• Garry Jagers, Geoff Moses, Noel Wenzel and Ken Fitzgerald working on play equipment at the "Jack Gow" children's playground at McGraths Hill.

1980-81 President Jim McMillan

President Elect: Bill Packard
Secretary: Jack Gow
Treasurer: John Turner
Directors: Graham Beavis
Ross Miller
Gary Jagers
Bill Packard



DURING 1980-81 Rotary year, Windsor Club celebrated its first 25 years of service. The event was celebrated at a function on August 6, 1980. The meticulous organisation by PP Geoff Moses ensured a highly successful and well attended Silver Anniversary, it was both a happy and inspiring event.

The induction of a new man as President each year does not change the face of Rotary, but it does reflect in the working of the Club during that man's year as President, as his personality and peculiar talents are necessarily projected. This year President Jim's exuberance and dynamic qualities were evident, he wanted every member to be happy in performing his Rotary duties.

One of our more enthusiastic members PP Ken Fitzgerald led a group study team to Canada, and Kylie O'Mara left for South Korea as an exchange student.

The club gained six new members during the year and lost none, so our membership totalled 42 at the changeover.

The club started an appeal for the earthquake victims in Italy and sent off in excess of \$5000 to the Rotary Club, Napoli, Naples.

It was a great year for fellowship and attendance, nine members gained a 100% attendance award, with an average attendance of 92%.

One of the most enjoyable and interesting nights was our trip to the Police Traffic Control Centre in Sydney arranged by Jack Wilkinson.

Fundraisers were White Elephant Auction, and a Games Night at Hawkesbury Agricultural College.



• President Jim McMillan assisted by Charter President Brian Pulsford cut the cake on the club's 25th birthday in 1980.

1981-82 President Bill Packard

President Elect: Russ Hodgskin
Secretary: Jack Gow / Jack Wilkinson
Treasurer: Roy Duncombe
Directors: George Crook
Harry Smith
Ian Thompson
Russ Hodgskin



THE theme for 1981-82 was "World Understanding and Peace Through Rotary".

The sad note of our year was the passing of good friend and secretary Jack Gow. After a long illness, during which he showed so much quiet courage, Jack was finally taken from us. A great Rotarian, and a Paul Harris fellow, a modest man he had all the qualities of a man who placed service above self. After a record of being a charter member, President, Secretary six times, Treasurer three times, club historian and numerous other offices, he did not think he had contributed enough to become a Paul Harris Fellow.

Jack Wilkinson accepted the unexpected role of secretary at short notice and carried out his duties competently and loyally.

Highlights of the year were the Easter Kid's Camp, painting of the Fitzgerald Memorial Homes, completion of the Rotary Park at McGraths Hill, Fun Run and Carnival to raise funds for Rotary Kids Camp. The money raising Rocking Horse/Dolls House Christmas Raffle was a huge success, much of which was due to the untiring efforts of George and Barbara Crook.

Members loaded and unloaded equipment for the mobile Red Cross Blood Bank in November and April. Door-knock collections for the Red Cross and Salvation Army appeals were undertaken.

The profit of \$1800 from a golf day was donated to the Hawkesbury Apex Club to purchase a mini-bus for the Hawkesbury Rehabilitation Centre.

Receiving a mention in Rotary Down Under was the Kids Camp. Our party of fifty-three primary school children, five Rotarians, two Rotaryannes, a primary school teacher, and six young teenagers, worked and played for four days at Lake Burrendong Sport and Recreation Centre.

Full credit goes to Roy Duncombe, Jim McMillan, David Merrington, Bill Packard, George Crook, Bob Grant, Diana Duncombe, Barbara Crook, Jenny Duncombe, Jenny Packard, Geoffrey Crook, Glen Duncombe, Darrell Grant and Jonathan Packard who gave up four days over Easter to entertain this group of children, who for various reasons had missed out on the good things in life.

Volunteers at Lake Burrendong Kids Camp

• Back row l-r:
Barbara Crook,
Jenny Packard,
Jenny Duncombe,
Glen Duncombe,
Jonathan Packard,
Darrell Grant,
Geoffrey Crook.
Front row: David
Merrington, Bob
Grant (school
teacher, volunteer),
Roy Duncombe,
Diana Fisher, Bill
Packard, Jim
McMillan, Bob
Millman (Camp
Supervisor).



1982-83 President Russ Hodgskin

Vice President: Roy Duncombe
Secretary: Roy Duncombe
Treasurer: Alex Hamilton
Directors: Bob Pitt
Reg Lans
George Crook
Geoff Berry



AS President Russ said at the changeover at the end of his Rotary year with the recession deepening during the past twelve months, the Rotary movement generally has had a most difficult time maintaining membership. During the year we lost eight members and gained two new members.

Fund raising was also difficult but enough funds were raised to cover projects the club set out to do at the beginning of the year. Geoff Moses received special mention for his efforts to foster national pride with the sale of flag poles and flags, with Jim McMillan supplying transport of the poles.

The 'Kids Easter Camp' for under privileged children was again a tremendous success, costing

about \$3,600 this being supported financially by a very successful fun run.

The golf day in November was well supported, some 165 golfers enjoyed a pleasant day with a barbecue to follow. The next fund raising opportunity was during the Schofields Air Show, on the Saturday it rained cats and dogs, on the Sunday it was worse, amazingly the hot dogs we had to sell were sold out by 2pm on Sunday.

The people who braved the weather were looking for something warm to drink and eat. It was a miserable weekend but a financial success.

The Rotaract Club which was twelve years old 1983 has experienced a dramatic fall off in membership and held a meeting with Richmond Rotaract Club to consider merging with Richmond.

1983-84 President Roy Duncombe

Secretary: Bill Packard
Treasurer: Bruce Braithwaite
Directors: George Crook
Harry Slater
Graham Price
Tony Biggs
David Merrington



THE theme for this Rotary year was SHARE ROTARY – SERVE PEOPLE.

CLUB The exciting item for this year was the great increase in membership. Thirteen new members were inducted. This gave the club an increase of 36%. The president was given a presidential citation.

COMMUNITY A fairy floss machine was purchased and was soon raising money.

The main effort for the year was to provide video equipment for the children's ward at Windsor Hospital. This was done with a Christmas raffle, money raised at Rotaract raft race, Rotary golf day, fun run with over 200 people taking part.

Two working bees were conducted at McGraths Park and the park was dedicated to our late Rotarian Jack Gow.

Two bus trips were organised for our senior citizens to the city sights and northern beaches.

INTERNATIONAL The club this year was very strong in the youth exchange program. Miss Jeong Suk Kwon returned to Korea, Miss Cherrie Page was in America, Geoff Price in Sweden and Jonathan Packard due to go to Japan.

VOCATIONAL Three outings were organised during the year.

October – State Parliament

February – Sydney Cricket Ground

June – Richmond R.A.A.F. Base

A businessmen's night was also held.

A public speaking contest was held with Richmond club and Windsor was victorious. However, Richmond had mislaid the trophy.

YOUTH Windsor and Richmond Rotaract clubs combined to form Hawkesbury Rotaract Club.

R.Y.L.A. two participants were sent to camp.

Three candidates were nominated for teenager of the year.

High school students from surrounding schools attended and observed the working of the club. They later returned and conducted the meeting.

*Congratulations to the
Rotary Club of Windsor
on their 50 years of dedicated
service to the district.*

*We are proud to be associated with and offer our support and
encouragement to this fine group of public spirited people.*

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1984-85 President Ken Lyons

Vice President: Graham Price
 Secretary: Bill Packard
 Treasurer: Harry Slater
 Directors: Ron Wilkinson
 Cliff Hollebbon
 Noel Wenzel
 Brian Speechley



KEN said in his annual report that one of the highlights of the year was the launching of the Personal Development Course for 53 Year 11 students of Windsor High School, truly a great project which ran for three days and conducted at Camp Mackay. Incidentally this project in different forms continued on a yearly basis until 1997.

Graham Price not only organised the fund raising for this project but, with the assistance of popular honorary member, Walter Dickman, arranged for fourteen speakers who were all experts in their various fields, their aim being to help these young students to reach their full potential, learn high ethical standards and become better citizens.

Although the mushroom compost project which



• Ten Windsor Rotarians, at right in picture, welcome 53 Year 11 students to Camp Mackay, Kurrajong, for the club's first three-day Personal Development Course.

commenced this year proved a "gold mine" as a fund raiser, assuring the club of a continuing cash flow, other enthusiastic fund raisers helped raise a total of \$21,000 with other projects including Golf Days (2), Bowls Day, Games Night, Fun Run, Motor Show and a Trail Ride which all proved

worthwhile projects and a great fellowship day with the majority of members participating.

During this year was the official opening of the Jack Gow Memorial Park at McGraths Hill when former member Jack Gow was honoured for his 26 years of dedicated service to Rotary. Another highlight of the year was the nomination of Mrs Gai Kelly of the Stimulus Group for a District Community Service Award. Gai was successful and was presented with Rotary's highest order of commendation, being acknowledged as a Paul Harris Fellow. She was a most worthy recipient, bringing honour to our club and the whole Hawkesbury District.

The year was saddened by the death of good friend and dedicated member Alex Hamilton.

A busy year for the club in Youth Exchange program our outbound candidate Jonathan Packard, headed off to a new experience in Japan. It also saw the completion of a wonderful year abroad for Cherrie Page and Geoffrey Price who both returned home from America and Sweden respectively. In January of that year we welcomed Kim Goodwin from Hawick in South Africa. He was a polite, popular friendly teenager.

One of the most satisfying and enjoyable functions was a Youth Evening. An approach was made to the District Committee for permission to invite all inbound and a number of

outbound students to attend a special function. Eleven students, six inbound and five outbound, were our guests and provided a "floorshow" that was enjoyed by the large crowd who assembled for the occasion. We were all impressed by the quality of youth involved in the Exchange Program.

1985-86 President Graham Price

President Elect: Brian Speechley
Secretary: Roy Duncombe
Treasurer: John Shadlow
Directors: Ted Books
Norm Gale
Ray Mitchell
Allan Mallard



THE community has always expected great results from the Club and this year would not have been disappointed. The ambitious program put forward by Community Service Director Ted Books was accepted for not only as fund raisers but also for community exposure, and was described as “the year of high profile fundraising” particularly because of three golf days, box trailer raffle, bowls day, Easter Camp for 56 needy children, river cruise, manning to gates for the boat club, catering for Schofields Air Show, and the highlight of the year the Debutante Ball.

Members assisted the Salvation Army with the Red Shield Appeal, Red Cross Calling and the Red Cross Blood Bank.

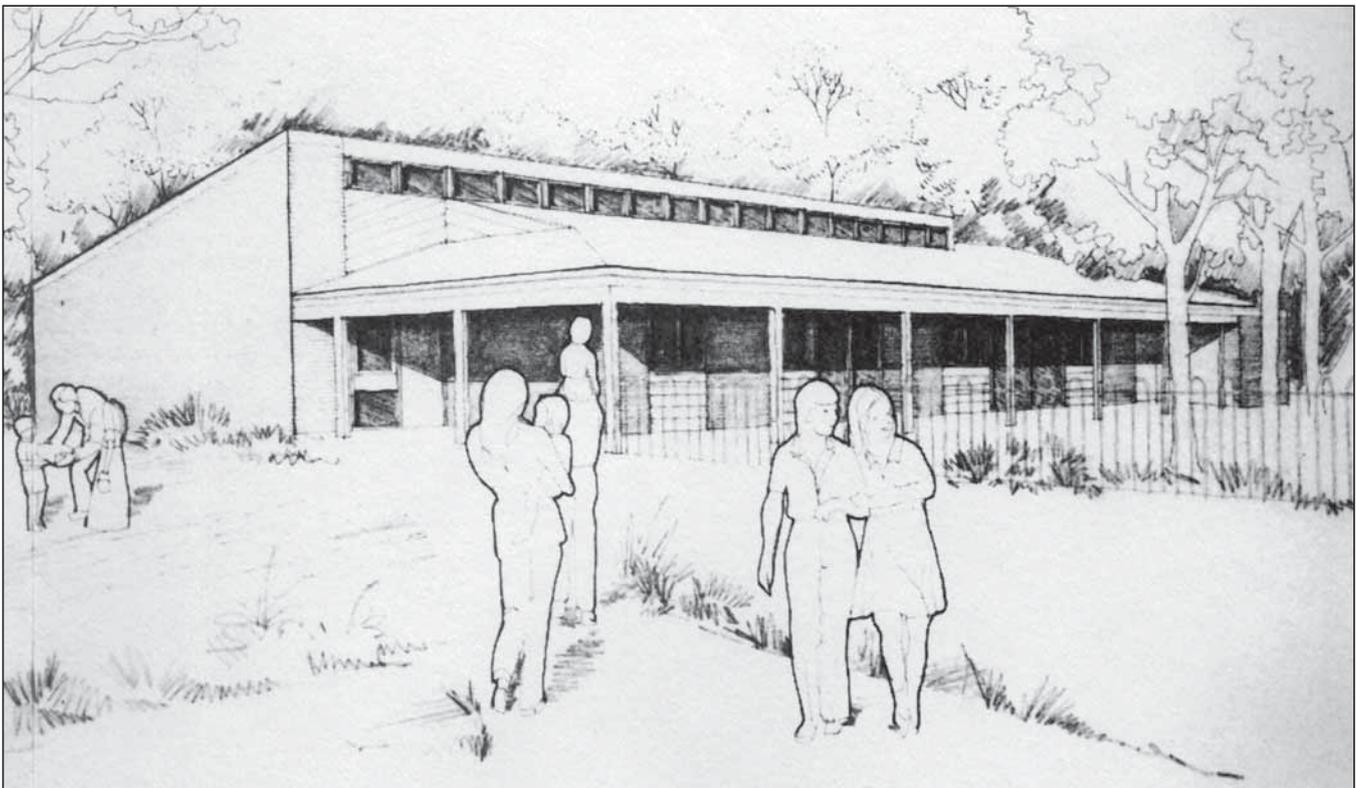
Most of the planning and organising was in relation to the proposed Stimulus building and in this year so much was achieved – a joint Council,

Rotary, Stimulus Committee was formed, building site secured, plans and specifications prepared, and \$8,000 lodged in an interest bearing deposit.

The community service committee raised a total of \$13,000 for the year.

The International student Christmas party which was a huge success the previous year was repeated this year and was even bigger with 170 attending.

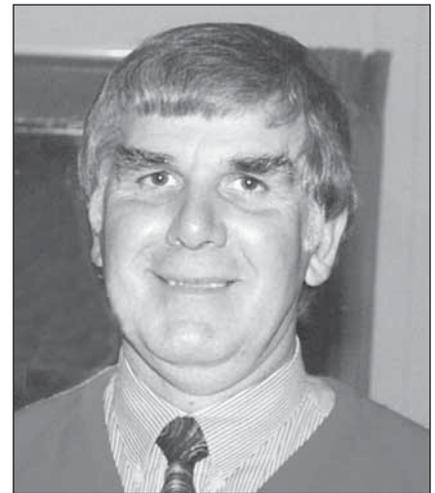
The mushroom compost project which also started in Ken’s year expanded sales and this year showed a nett return of over \$11,000, this allowed the club to develop youth to the maximum, to start a legacy i.e. \$5,000 in a fixed deposit, to ensure its youth activities are on going, yet allow the club to expand other avenues for the projects it chooses.



• Artist's impression of Windsor Rotary Club's proposed premises for Stimulus.

1986-87 President Brian Speechley

President Elect: Ross Miller
Secretary: Mick Kranas
Treasurer: Harry Slater
Directors: Ross Miller
Ted Books
Barry Gale
Ray Mitchell
Alan Pick



THIS year, our Club was involved in a number of projects with two in particular involving the majority of club members - the "Stimulus" building project and the "Mushroom" project to raise funds for the establishment of a youth foundation.

To raise funds for the "Stimulus" project, a brochure was designed by Hawkesbury Media and Marketing, printed by member Bob Kilday and a program introduced where this was mailed to target companies and then followed up with a 'phone call from a member allocated with that task. As a result of this program, donations of material, labour and cash amounting to \$57,815 were received by the Club. Additionally, our Stimulus Debutante Ball (attended by more than 400) and Raffle, organised by Community Director Ted Books and his committee, raised a further \$9438 towards this project. As a result, earthworks and some formwork have been commenced.

Each Thursday evening, many members gathered at Graham Price's mushroom farm and

humped bags of spent compost out of his sheds (so they could be prepared for the next lot of mushies). The compost was then sold in bulk to landscapers and other organisations or to the public through Ross Miller's Garden Centre. During the year \$12292 was raised, with some being used to fund Youth activities and the remainder helping to build our growing 'Youth Trust' account.

Other activities during the year included members manning the gates and parking at Governor Phillip Park for the Hawkesbury Power Boat Club events, a Christmas Lights bus trip for the elderly (with Roy Duncombe at the wheel), Red Cross Calling, the Red Shield Appeal and the Pitt Town 'Stimulus' Fun Run.

Membership under Ross Miller was active during the year and 6 new members were inducted. Unfortunately, we had 5 resignations, resulting in a net gain of 1.

International Service was also active throughout the year, with two outbound students (Tatia Nieuwenhuizen and Peter Humphreys) being sponsored and two inbound (Caroline Nilsson (Sweden) and Yuko Yoshida (Japan) hosted by the Club. Additionally, we had 3 other students who were initially interviewed for outbound accepted by District and sponsorship found through other Clubs. Youth Exchange was also to the fore when Barry and Barbara Gale hosted a 'bush dance', attended by 180, including a number of inbound students from other clubs and re-bounds from our Club. We also hosted 2 inbound GSE teams, one from Canada and the other from India.

Vocational activities during the year included a visit to Rural Press, a 'Businessmen's Night', a mystery bus trip to "El Caballo Blanco" and night with Premier Nick Greiner as guest speaker.

Youth activities remained a big part of our year with members giving many hours of support for Hawkesbury Rotaract, PACE, RYLA, Teenager of the Year and the Year 11 Personal Development Course.



• Yuko Yoshida, exchange student from Japan, poses with guest speaker, Premier Nick Greiner, at a Businessmen's Night.

1987-88 President Ross Miller

President Elect: Harry Slater
Secretary: Bill Packard
Treasurer: Roy Duncombe
Directors: Ray Mitchell
Barry Gale
Trevor Whitmore
Ron Fisher
Peter Kraus



IN this year our Rotary theme was “United in Service – Dedicated to Peace”, the year that the Polio Plus campaign was started.

This year our membership was hit hard by the loss of eight fellows due to business commitments or relocations. We were all saddened by the death of P.P. Don Woodhill, one of the club’s staunchest members of 30 years standing.

Our major community service-project again was the construction of the Stimulus building. In this year the slab was poured, the frame constructed, the bricks laid, windows in and roof on, great progress with all members pumped up and looking for completion. New member Paul

Buckley a builder by trade was inducted this year and full of enthusiasm for the project.

Past President Geoff Moses was auctioneer for our annual Monster White Elephant Auction which was a great fund raiser since inception.

Ted Books and his band of willing workers were responsible for a successful Rotary Stimulus Bi-centenary Ball. Twelve debutantes were presented to District Governor Ken Nicholls. The Ball was both a social and financial success.

Other fund raising projects were; Country Music Night (John Ashcroft), Bush Dance at Butterfly Farm, Fashion Parade and Auction at the Rum Corps Barracks, manning the gates at the Pioneer Families Day, and the Fairy Floss machine made another good profit.

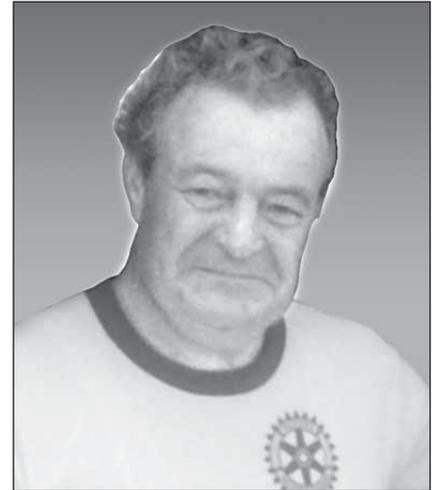
International Service Director Barry Gale with the assistance of P.P. Brian Speechley and P.P. David Merrington had a busy year. Caroline, our student from Sweden returned home, Tatia and Peter returned home after their year in Canada and USA. Rhonda Butcher left for Ontario Canada and in March Yuko left to go home to Japan.



• Compering a special fundraising night, radio personality Allen Jones poses with Rotarian Ron Barr (Insearch director) an unnamed member of Insearch and President Ross Miller.

1988-89 President Harry Slater

President Elect: Peter Kraus
Secretary: Jack Wilkinson
Treasurer: Ray Mitchell
Directors: Ron Fisher
Jim McMillan
Barry Gale
Trevor Whitmore



THIS year Rotary International President Royce Abbey asked Rotarians, "to put life into Rotary – Your Life", and this the members did. The success of the year was largely due to President Harry Slater's wise oversight, encouragement and leadership.

Harry's wish was that we complete the Stimulus Building project this year, thanks to the efforts of Ted Books, his committee and a group of very hard working and dedicated Rotarians this was 95% fulfilled had it not been for the big wet. This was the laying of the turf and the surfacing of a path from the roadside to the building. Nonetheless the building was functional and in regular use by the Stimulus Group on a full time basis.

This year also saw a gathering of members of the International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians who flew in from far and wide to attend a breakfast meeting during the week of the Richmond Air Show. This breakfast meeting was

organised by District 969 and the three Hawkesbury clubs acted as hosts.

The annual Fun Run which has been a successful fund raiser for several years was this year organised by Brian Speechley, attracting 180 contestants.

Another Rotary Debutante Charity Ball was organised by Ted Books and as in previous years well patronised with an attendance of 370, this was the culmination of many weeks of rehearsals by the debutantes and their escorts.

During this year a need within the Hawkesbury District for a club for older retired and semi retired persons was recognised. Windsor Rotary and Richmond Rotary as co sponsors formed the Probus Club to fulfill this need. The Hawkesbury Probus Club were presented with their certificate of accreditation with 31 foundation members.

The compost sales continued to grow with the gross income for the year being \$13,000.

The year's activities in the Community Service area were somewhat restricted by the necessity to devote a considerable proportion of the club's project capacity, towards the completion of the Stimulus Centre. Although it may have been felt that the Stimulus project was a bit too ambitious, club members can be justly proud in bringing to fruition, that which was considered by some to be an impossible dream.

Well done fellow Rotarians!

- Rotarians were well represented in the 180 contestants of the 1988 Fun Run, among those were Bob Monaghan, Alan Pick, Mick Kranas (Windsor Rotary), and Ian Jordan, Joe Grech and John Killen (Richmond Rotary).



1989-90 President Peter Kraus

President Elect: Ron Fisher
 Secretary: Roy Duncombe
 Treasurer: Alan Humphreys
 Directors: John Butler
 David Merrington
 Paul Buckley
 Ted Palfrey



DURING this year there were a number of significant milestones. First and foremost we celebrated the official opening of the Stimulus building.

A project of this magnitude inevitably puts strains and stresses on a club, and much of this year was well spent in the club settling down following this project. With the pressures and difficult ties that this project brought to us, it is easy to lose sight of the value of what we achieved, but others can see it clearly and the result is that the club was successful in obtaining a Herald Service Club Award and, no less significantly, the District Governor's Significant Achievement Award for the year for District 969.

Each and every member of the Rotary Club of Windsor should be proud of not just this project but of the fact that they were able to submit three separate activities for consideration for the District Governor's Award.

The other two were the ongoing mushroom compost program and the Year 11 Camp. The fact that these projects are ongoing projects from year

to year, should not blind us to their value or take away our pride of achievement in presenting them.

Apart from our major and very significant projects a number of other projects were carried out during the year. The annual Debutante Ball resulted in \$3,000 being presented to the Australian Bone Marrow Donor Register.

Geoff Moses continued with his pet project "Fly the Flag", Geoff has organised this project almost single handed for a number of years and continues to show a good profit every year.

Members offered their services to assist other community groups during the year including:

- Stimulus Parents' Committee groups at Hawkesbury Antique Fair
- Assistance for Stimulus Fun Run
- Red Cross Calling
- Red Shield Appeal
- Red Cross Blood Collection Service
- Catering for Canoe Classic, and Bridge to Bridge race

OFFICIAL OPENING OF STIMULUS BUILDING



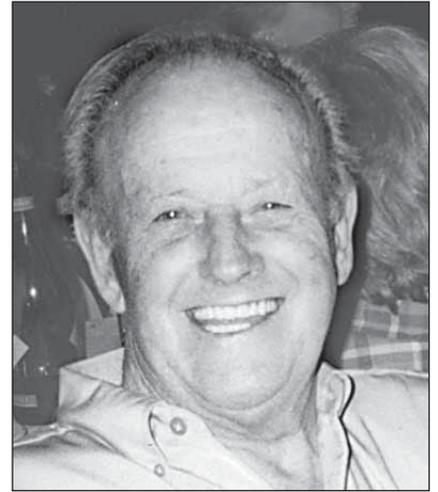
• Left to right: Mayor of Windsor Council, John Horrex; Member for Hawkesbury, Kevin Rozzoli; Gai Kelly, Graham Price, Ted Books, DG Ray Reid, President Peter Kraus, and Member for Macquarie, Alistair Webster.

Holden Day at Butterfly Farm, Ford Club Day at Winford Motors and Bush Dance at Butterfly Farm.

In his closing speech at the changeover President Peter Kraus said, "being President of the Rotary Club of Windsor is no big deal, being a member of the Rotary Club of Windsor is."

1990-91 President Ron Fisher

President Elect: Barry Gale
Secretary: Roy Duncombe
Treasurer: Alan Humphreys
Directors: David Merrington
Barry Gale
Graham Price
Trevor Whitmore
Paul Buckley



RON'S year as President was very much in the fashion of previous years in that the club was healthy, and enthusiasm for all projects was evident.

Some of the more significant projects undertaken were: the sponsoring and chartering of a new Womens Probus Club, the Rotary Deb Ball, the Year 11 Camp, assistance with the Life Education Program, continuation of mushroom compost sales and consequent build-up of funds for our Youth Trust.

Youth exchange gave us the pleasure of hosting Tara Jenkins from USA and Clemente Sannazzaro from Brazil, also Vanessa Mitchell was sent by our club to Belgium.

Membership levels remained as an issue within the club with the loss of one, but a gain of three over the year, thus an increase to 35 at the final count.

Some of the projects undertaken were fairly demanding, but in all cases Community Service Director Barry Gale was able to lead his team to a satisfactory result.

As there were some problems with continuing to conduct club meetings at Windsor RSL, a new venue was investigated with the result that we relocated to Windsor Country Golf Club, a move heartily approved by most.

We are proud to have been associated with the Rotary Club of Windsor since our arrival in the Hawkesbury, some 35 years ago.

This association has helped us to contribute to the well-being of our community, as well as cementing many valued friendships.

We hope that the club will prosper for the next 50 years and beyond.



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1991-92 President Merv Cross

President Elect: Barry Gale
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AS President Merv said at the changeover at the end of his Rotary year: "1991-92 was one of economic difficulty – the worst in Australia for sixty years, which placed pressure on members and their families as they endeavoured to meet business and professional commitments in varying degrees of priority".

The success of the year was largely due to President Merv's leadership and experience gained by his service in Apex before joining Rotary. His aim was to emphasise fellowship during his year, this in turn allowed members to learn of each other's likings, troubles, abilities, time available for service, and most importantly friendships with fellow members.

The club lost three of their most enthusiastic and dedicated workers who would be difficult to replace. Ted Books and Peter Kraus resigned because of work pressures, and Paul Buckley moved to Queensland.

Community Service Committee under the the

leadership of Trevor Whitmore raised plenty of money from a variety of projects including: three days catering at Power Ford, two weekends catering at Turtle Nursery, a Debutante Ball with proceeds to Life Education, operating a fairy floss machine at Glossodia School, catering for All Holden Day at Butterfly Farm, and sale of Christmas puddings.

There were four overseas exchange students either arriving or leaving during the year. Tara Jenkins returned to the USA, Clemente Sannazzo returned to Brazil, Karine Marynissen arrived from Belgium, and Mitsuhiro Nagata arrived from Japan.

The internal running of the club under Club Service Director Barry Gale was smooth and effective, fellowship was excellent, at least five functions were shared with our ladies, and good general fellowship before and after weekly meetings was evident in the service work of the club.

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1992-93 President Barry Gale

President Elect: Norman Gale
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CERTAINLY a busy year with activities almost every week!

Mushroom compost sales every Thursday night generated annual income in excess of \$18,000. This funded Youth Exchange and other youth programs as the Year 11 Development Seminars involving 93 students from Windsor, Richmond and Riverstone High Schools. These were held annually, usually in late February, held at firstly Camp Mackay, then the racecourse facilities. many thanks go to the 'crew' who tirelessly worked in the heat and cold.

The bus shelter shed was started and completed within the year and gratefully accepted by the Windsor Country Village at Vineyard. The footings and concreting were done by Noel Wenzel, Norm Gale and Barry Gale. Brickwork was donated by volunteers from Hawkesbury Cricket Club.

Our barbecue 'ran hot' with outings to Bede Polding Fete, The Canoe Classic on the River, the "new Citizens" Day at the Function Centre for 'new Australians'. Trend Timbers had two woodturning displays that the club catered for. One in November and one in February which contributed to club income. Other venues catered for were Michael Saad's Power Ford and Turtle Nurseries.

A pleasurable afternoon was had when, along with Barry Crockford of Richmond Rotary, Aub Gardner of Kurrajong Rotary Club, Windsor Club, represented by Barry Gale as president and Graham Price, presented a special wheelchair to Jodie De Ruvo. Jodie suffers from brittle bones. The presentation was covered

by and featured on National News with Lee Hatcher on Channel Seven.

Windsor Rotary, in conjunction with Richmond again combined to donate a water chair to Scott Bradshaw, a chronic sufferer of Cerebral Palsey, to ease his lifestyle.

Many Rotarians with their families along with volunteers from the Windsor City Council, and the Mushroom Association had a big day planting 380 trees on 'Pioneer Way' or the flats. A great Fellowship Day was enjoyed by all, especially when all was done and time for a well earned lunch. The concept came from the Hawkesbury Bi-Centenary Committee and special thanks went to mayor Wendy Sledge, John Miller Australian Mushroom Growers, Ald. Ted Books Chairman of Bi-Centenary Committee, Past President Ross Miller Windsor Rotary and President Barry Gale, Windsor Rotary.

Windsor Rotary were rewarded for their effort with the District 9690 Environmental Award.



• Wendy Sledge, Mayor of Hawkesbury City Council (1992), plants the first of 385 trees at the "Pioneer Way", McGraths Hills Flats entrance to Windsor. Looking on are Rotarians Barry Gale and Ross Miller, and representatives of Australian Mushroom Growers Association.

1993-94 President Norman Gale

Vice President: Graham Price
Secretary: Roy Duncombe
Treasurer: Ian McIver
Directors: Richard Clark
Ron Fisher
Dudley Mercer
Ross Miller



DURING this period 1993-1994 Windsor had its Bi-Centenary and the emphasis was placed on local events within the Hawkesbury District.

The members had much enthusiasm to support local activities and in no particular order were the Scottish Highland Day organised by Ron Fisher and Bill Henderson ably supported by other members and Rotaryannes running the barbecue and making sandwiches, it was a great day.

All members worked at one of the early Trend Timber days with Richard Clark being his usual gentlemanly self by helping with extra funds to support Rotary.

Again the barbecue was placed at Governor Phillip Park for the catering of the canoe classic.

One cannot forget the debacle (as described by Dudley Mercer) of his arrangement for the ultra light fly-in at the Clarendon Showground.

We then participated in the tree planting at Hanna Park and barbecue sausage sizzle.

The Thursday night "mushroom" boys got within cents of \$100,000 in the bank for the Youth Foundation.

Youth exchange student for 1993-1994 was Charlotte Sorenson from Denmark. The youth program for 1993-1994 was entirely funded by the mushroom team.

The club Vocational committee saw much activity led by Richard Clark involving visits commencing with:

Rotary House

Rural Press

Business Dinner (attended by 92 persons) on Tax Audits presented by Phil Mallitt.

Careers Night at Bede Polding school with mock interviews for students.

A record eight members with wives (16 in all) attended the Rotary Conference at Mudgee.

The now famous weekly raffle was introduced (1st prize a free meal) with only 40% of winners claiming the prize during the year.

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1994-95 President Graham Price

President Elect: Brian Speechley
Secretary: Ron Fisher
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Directors: Dudley Mercer
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Peter Kraus
John Butler



ONE of the highlights of Graham's year was the unexpected grant from District amounting to \$23,000 from the Bushfire Disaster Fund for distribution amongst all 23 Hawkesbury Bushfire Brigades. Representatives from all brigades attended a presentation dinner and received their cheques, an excellent night of fellowship resulted. Richmond and Kurrajong clubs were also involved.

This year saw the realisation of a dream when the Rotary Club of Windsor Youth Foundation Trust was finally established and \$100,000 invested



• Jim McMillan and Ross Miller landscaping at Fitzgerald Homes. The combined clubs project included Richmond, Kurrajong and Windsor clubs.

for a future trust fund to help the youth of the Hawkesbury District. This money was raised over 10 years by the dedicated Thursday night mushroom compost workers who cleared the sheds and sold the spent compost to landscapers, market gardeners and nurserymen.

A major youth effort was the annual Year 11 Development Day and Leadership Seminar held at Hawkesbury Race Club when 100 students from five local high schools attended. The program was arranged by Dudley Mercer and involved a motivation address by Walter Dickman and small groups led by different speakers and student leaders who were presented with a certificate of appreciation at a subsequent club meeting.

Richmond and Kurrajong clubs joined us in a joint project of building gardens and landscaping the grounds of the Fitzgerald Home over several weekends.

Rotaryannes Janet, Barbara, Dianna and Sandra organised a Melbourne Cup Day and raised \$500 which bought the barbecue for Fitzgerald Home.

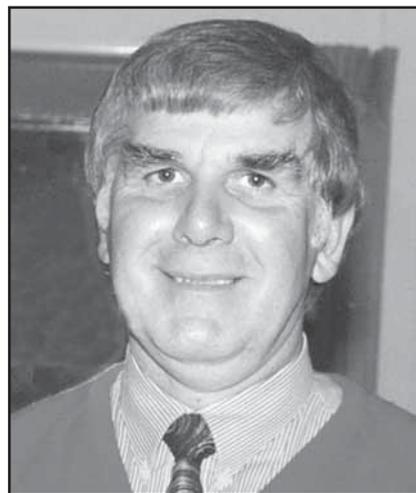
In the field of Youth Activities it was quite an active year under the leadership of John Butler. The club sponsored three participants at the Siemens' Summer Science School - Kathryn Cassidy and Joel Baltaks from Windsor High, and Garth Quinn from St Patricks College (by arrangement with Kurrajong Club).

The club sponsored Dee-Ann Heath and Belinda Mercer for "Teenager of the Year". Dee-Ann won the award and Belinda was highly commended.

Jenny-Mae Heath and Linda Marsland were sponsored to attend the Rotary Youth Leadership Award residential program and spoke at the club on their return.

1995-96 President Brian Speechley

Vice President: Dudley Mercer
Secretary: John Butler
Treasurer: Jim McMillan
Directors: Trevor Whitmore
Colin Todd
Barry Gale
James Belford



THE year of another recycled president - a great honour for Brian but it showed a need for more members to be prepared to "step up to the plate" and take responsibility for the running of our Club. The aim of the Board for this year was to encourage members to enjoy Rotary, improve attendance and increase membership. With 2 x 100% meetings, many in the 90 and high 80%'s plus 4 new members, the Board and Club members were pleased with their achievements.

A number of members travelled to Cowra to attend a meeting of the Rotary Club of Cowra and enjoy other activities and sights within the town and surrounding district. The Trust Deed for the establishment of the Rotary Club of Windsor Youth Foundation Trust was presented to the Club, and a motion to open the club to membership for women was again beaten by a close vote. Donations or financial assistance, of varying amounts, were provided to groups and individuals during the year.

Club Service Director, Trevor ensured the smooth running of our Club and Club Directors arranged and co-ordinated a number of projects during the year.

Community Service Director, Colin Todd, co-ordinated activities including a bus trip to the Bowral Tulip Festival for seniors from our district, with Bus Captain Roy at the helm; and the repainting of historic "Rose Cottage" lead by Tom Millington. We also attended a number of our regular events such as feeding the masses at Trend Timbers' "open day", various fetes and functions and the Salvo's Red Shield Appeal.

Vocational Service, under the guidance of James Belford, arranged a visit to the Richmond RAAF Base and another to Richmond TAFE College, a well attended Businessman's Night and a fabulous program to show high school students how to

prepare for and present at a Job Interview, run in conjunction with the Local Industry Education Network (LIEN).

Dudley Mercer was extremely busy in his role as Youth Director, arranging a Year 11 Leadership Seminar for students from local high schools, sponsorship of 6 students to the Siemen's Summer Science School, a candidate to RYLA, Year 9 Achievement Awards to 2 students from each of the six high schools in the area and assisting 2 students from Pitt Town to attend a Jazz music camp, where they received tuition from renowned musicians.

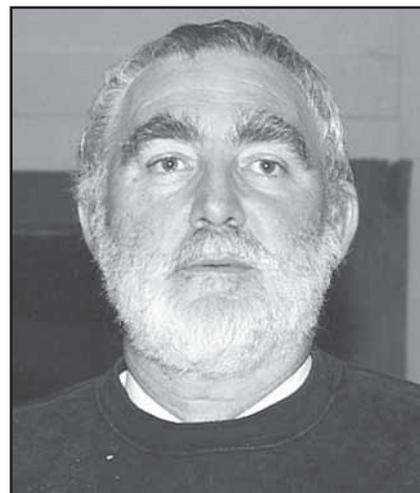
Barry Gale ensured our ongoing involvement with International Service continued with 2 outbound and an inbound Youth Exchanges, an International Night for many of our previous outbound exchange students and a recently returned GSE Team to Alaska. During the year we farewelled Frank Robbins, an Ambassadorial Scholar hosted by the Club, joined with Richmond and Kurrajong-North Richmond to host a large meeting for an inbound GSE team from Korea and our outbound team to the same country.

The enthusiastic Thursday group continued to remove compost from Graham Price's mushroom sheds to raise money for our Youth Trust Foundation, with more than \$11,000 raised during the year.

Ross Miller and his small committee arranged interesting programs and speakers throughout the year and this, along with special functions and visits arranged by Directors, ensured meeting attendances were high and member enthusiasm never waned - we all "enjoyed Rotary".

1996-97 President Dudley Mercer

Club Service: Richard Clark
Secretary: John Butler
Treasurer: Jim McMillan
Directors: Doug Stoneman
Barry Gale
Peter Tolson
Tom Millington



IN this year Rotary celebrated the 50th anniversary of the death of founder, Paul Harris. It was a celebration of his works rather than his death which provided the drive to try to implement projects which epitomised the “Service Above Self” concept of Paul Harris’ Rotary.

The team of directors had a wealth of Rotary experience as well as some more recent members so the task of running the club was approached with the “Quiet Achiever” concept in mind. Early on in the year it was decided to encourage directors to work towards a Presidential Citation by meeting as many of the criteria as possible. Happily the Citation was achieved.

The Windsor club has, for many years, been recognised for its commitment to, and involvement in the Youth Exchange Program. Dorte Pedersen and Lars Hendricks were two consecutive Danish students hosted by the club and from the previous years Dee-ann Heath and Jeanette Andersen visited the club to express their appreciation for the exchange the club had supported. During the year the club sponsored Belinda Mercer outbound to Denmark. She had a wonderful time there and her language skills earned her a position in the Olympic Village with the Danish team during the 2000 Olympic Games.

Nathan Hearps was the 1996 outbound PACE student and in return the club was able to host nine inbound PACE students from Fiji, American Samoa, Tonga and Papua New Guinea. Their dance presentation was very much appreciated by the members. The ceremonial spear that Josie from American Samoa used during the presentation is still in Windsor.

One of the most satisfying incidents of the year was the presentation of the first of the Youth Foundation Trust awards. The Foundation was set up by members of the club to utilise the funds

generated by the “Mushroom Compost” group. This tireless group of club members went to Graham Prices’ mushroom farm every week on Thursday night, emptied a shed and loaded it onto Ross Millers old truck (which thankfully knew its own way home) then had a barbecue on the verandah, washing the dust down with a bewildering variety of liquid concoctions. The sale of the bags of compost netted something like \$200,000 over about 15 years half of which was invested in the Trust, half used to sponsor our club youth programs. They included all the YEP students and a variety of others such as the Year 11 leadership camps and days.

In order to encourage young people in the area a “Self Help” program was instituted whereby students asking for financial assistance from the club were given the opportunity to work in members businesses to earn money. The club then matched dollar for dollar to the sum. This worked well for a number of years but sadly now, owing to government regulations, can no longer function what with superannuation contributions, OH&S and insurance payments burdens on small business.

It is always inappropriate to single out individuals for special mention but several do deserve mention. While acting as Community Service Director, Doug Stoneman fronted up to a health scare no-one of us ever wants. Typically he just did what he had to and managed his business, his directorship and his health problems. Happily he is well now and has been a President and active member for years. Again it is important to single out “Annes” who weekly put up with Rotary commitments and then work so hard with the club to ensure the success of many of its endeavours. One such special event was the Australia Day Ball run by Richard Clark and a

splendid group of Annes. It was an outstanding success giving Hawkesbarians an opportunity to dance the night away in Australia Day celebrations.

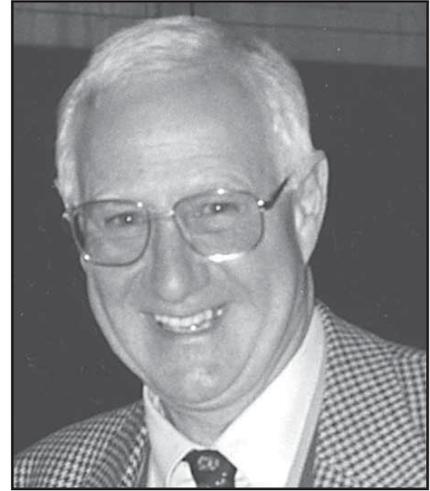
The year saw a maintenance of club membership numbers and a new sense of social interaction with a progressive dinner, a "Magical Mystery Tour" to the Penrith lakes scheme and the Australia Day Ball stand out events. The executive had the pleasure of a Christmas cruise on Roy Duncombe's

boat, the short trip through the heads being a bit too much for Barry and Dudley.

At change-over, the end of the Rotary year, several charities including the Scouts, Fitzgerald Home and the Soup Kitchen were the beneficiaries of funds distribution. The club was passed on to the incoming 1997-98 board in good shape and ready to continue the regular good works of Windsor Rotary Club.

1997-98 President Richard Clark

Club Service: Doug Stoneman
Secretary: Ian McIver
Treasurer: Jim McMillan
Directors: Colin Todd
Tom Millington
Norm Gale
Ross Neil



THE year was one of consolidation of our club and a search for new projects and fund raising ideas.

The long running and major fundraiser mushroom composting program was due to end, the gap needed to be filled. Through the generosity of Graham Price and the hard work of Ross Miller and members of our club each Thursday night, mushroom composting had for 14 years been a major fundraiser and has resulted in the establishment of the Windsor Rotary Youth Foundation Trust.

On 12th November it was our pleasure to welcome District Governor Jack Elliot and his wife Joan to the Windsor Rotary Youth Foundation Trust awards night, when eleven awards were made to young people of Hawkesbury. We had 23 applicants from which the committee, Graham Price, Ross Miller, Christine Paine, George Rhodes and Brian Speechley, chose eleven.

During the year we achieved seven 100% attendances and in February topped the 41 clubs of district 9690 with 96.2%. We lost one member to retirement, David Merrington and inducted one new member Neil Cant maintaining our figure of 30 members.

On 6th May past president, Ron Ingold, celebrated his 40th year with the club with a dinner attended by many past members including founding member Stan Moses and Peggy Woodhill who's husband Don was inducted on the same night as Ron.

Windsor's position as the senior club in the district founded 1st August 1955 and their reputation for having the oldest members, was offset by the birth of two children to members, in February, Bethany Harrison to Glenn & Joanne and in May, Olive Belford to James and Vicky.

Windsor organised a joint meeting of the Hawkesbury Clubs - a dinner at the Windsor Function Centre at which our guest speaker was Dr Phil Norrie, known as "The Wine Doctor", who spoke on the immense benefits of wine (in moderation). Our club achieved 100% attendance amongst 150 diners and all were well entertained by Dr Norrie's talk along with some very interesting side issues.

Club Service Doug Stoneman Director

The club was very relieved to hear that Doug received a clear bill of health after his battle with cancer which so illustrated his strength of character. The club thanks Doug and his team for

the smooth running of the club, with some very interesting speakers and events during the year.

Youth Service Tom Millington Director

RYLA was attended by one student this year Kim O'Donnell who was a great ambassador. Windsor scout of the year presentations occurred on 27th May.

Pacific Australia Cultural Exchange P.A.C.E saw 15 students visit our club in January. Members showed them around and visited Camp Mackay and billeted the majority. A party was held at President Richard and Alison Clark's home for all the visitors. The PACE students entertained us with a concert at the North Richmond Sporting Club before departing. The year eleven seminar was a great success held at the Hawkesbury Race Club. This Rotary Club of Windsor initiative has encouraged schools in our area to individually adopt this scheme for themselves. The club sponsored twelve students for the Siemens Science Experience this year, a record number. Our support and donation was also given to the formation of a Junior Canoe Club in Windsor. Thanks to Tom Millington and his committee.

International Colin Todd Director

International Youth Exchange Lars Hendricksen returned to Denmark and Bindi Mercer returned home in January from Denmark to be greeted by her parents Dudley & Marilyn wearing the green jacket of our district Youth Exchange committee. Kallum Willock was out bound to Japan in January. Left in 30°C temperature arrived to a snow bound minus 10°C seeing snow for the first time. In bound from Japan Hiroki Miyake proved to be one of our most amusing intelligent and adaptable exchange students. Windsor has a record unrivalled when it comes to our exchange student program. Due to go out in 1999 Melissa Gongemi, Nicole Walsh, Stephen O'Donnell.

Group study exchange team from Brazil were shown the Hawkesbury and entertained us with their presentation at the North Richmond Sports Club. RAWCS were assisted in "Save Water Save Lives" campaign in India with a \$500 donation. Congratulations to Colin and Sue Todd and thanks to his committee.

Community Service Ross Neil Director

In August the highly successful Holden Day at Clarendon far exceeded expectations. The opening of Rouse Hill Park was a fine example of Rotary Servicing the Community along with the Pitt Town Fun Run, The Bushfire Brigade raffle, two Trend Timbers Days and the St Johns Wilberforce Fete. Thanks to Ross Neil and his committee for all their hard work and good cooking.

Vocational Norm Gale Director

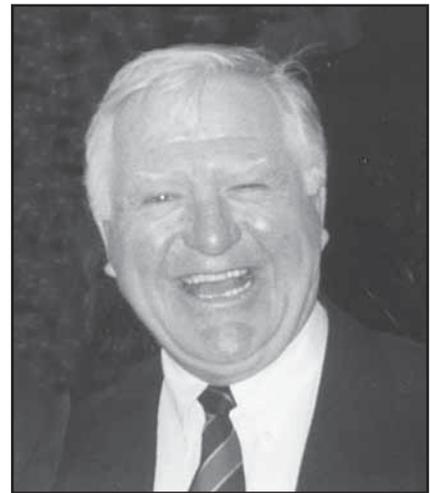
The businessman's night 8th October with guest speaker Frank Gaver, Dept Community Services, saw presentations to outstanding apprentices Warwick Taylor of Winford Motors and Rowan Crofton of Wenzel Plumbing. Senior Constable Jeff Parkin who's work involves helping youth in our area was voted most popular member of the force by his peers and received an award. Artist Greg Hansell received a certificate for his work and for his help in drawing historic scenes for the clubs Hawkesbury Scenic Envelope Project. The club visited Airlite Windows factory in South Windsor which was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Norm Gale and his committee for Vocational Organisation.

During the year 1997-98 club secretary Ian McIver was kept busy, 230 letters inward and 102 letters went out. Treasurer Jim McMillan was also busy with the result of donations to Windsor Canoe Club \$500; Katherine Flood Relief \$500; Youth Peace Forum \$300; Hawkesbury Rotary Carers Day \$2000 Pan Pacific Games \$200 Camp Quality \$300 Hawkesbury Eisteddfod \$300; Pensioners to Bowral \$650; Rotary Club of Lightning Ridge \$100; Year 11 Seminar \$1771; Memorial fund for Pat Farmers wife \$1000.

1997 marked the beginning of the scenic envelope project. A Rotary project to promote the Hawkesbury District. The envelopes were printed on the back with scenes of the Hawkesbury District drawn by local artist Greg Hansell. This is a major project which is expected to run for many years to come.

1998-99 President Doug Stoneman

Vice President/
Club Service: Ross Miller
Secretary: Ian McIver
Treasurer: Jim McMillan
Directors: Neil Cant
Tom Millington
Colin Todd
John Butler



THIS year saw membership stand at 31, with six honorary members whose association with the club is still very close. We lost Noel Wenzel who retired from Rotary after about 40 years very active service to Rotary and Apex, a great contribution. Daryl Swain resigned also, as he moved to Queensland, but we gained Jim Faber, Mal Roughly and Ian Simos, so we had a slight gain on the year.

As is the style of Windsor Rotary we had a very active year in Youth Exchange: Melissa Gangemi and Nicole Walsh were well into their respective year away, Melissa in Belgium and Nicole in Finland. During the year we found a great

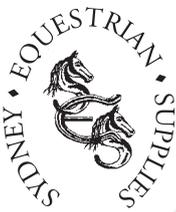
candidate for youth exchange in Susan Hudson, she was selected to go to Thailand. Windsor Rotary was very fortunate to have as its inbound student Hiroki Miyake, a young man of smallish stature, but with great presence, he endeared himself to us with his great humour, engaging personality, humility and gentlemanly behaviour, indeed Hiroki was fun to have, many thanks to those who acted as host parents.

We at Windsor Rotary feel youth exchange is an example of how the work of Rotary around the world can have a beneficial effect on young people that they carry with them for a lifetime.

This year we enjoyed two great Vocational visits, one to Hawkesbury Valley Holden, where the proprietors kindly arranged refreshments and gave us an interesting tour of their business, and secondly to the RAAF Field Hospital at Richmond, again the Commanding Officer and his staff were very helpful and it was reassuring to see some of the work of our service personnel. A Business and Professional Dinner was also held, with the many guests and members delighted in a presentation by Mr Walter Dickman.

The backbone of the club is community service, as usual it was a very busy and successful year, catering for the All Holden Day at Clarendon, with all members pitching in, fellowship, the help of our Annes and our finances were all winners. We went on to many other functions, Trend Timbers, thanks for the support of the Clark family, Carols in the Park, Bede Polding. A busy and rewarding couple of days working together with Westpac feeding several hundred children at Homebush Bay.

October saw the end of our sales and work with Mushroom Compost, what a great initiative, \$100,000 in the bank for the Trust and the young people of the Hawkesbury.



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1999-2000 President Ross Miller

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Neil Cant
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AT the changeover when President Ross Miller became president he emphasised the International Rotary theme "Create Awareness - Take Action". The club adhered to these percepts, placing more importance on building up the strength of Rotary than mere money raising - a factor which becomes necessary from time to time and becomes apparent when one studies the history of this or any older club.

The meetings were a source of great fellowship thanks to Sergeant at Arms Michael Saad who extracted fines with great humour and subtlety. Of course another most important weekly job is that of producing the bulletin apart from its frequent regularity, anyone acting as editor has a very high standard to maintain as our bulletin is famous throughout the district. Neil Cant was the Editor this year.

The Community Service Committee followed the direction of President Ross in placing emphasis this year at a local level, they met normal commitments such as Trend Timber catering, Holden Day at the showground which was so successful we recruited the services of Young Adventurers from Oakville Troop and of course the Rotaryannes turned out in great numbers.

Other minor involvements included in service to the community were Pitt Town Primary School Fete, the Canoe Classic and Londonderry Cycle Club (BBQ's).

This year saw the club once again with two Y.E.P. students, Anne-Louise Neilsen from Denmark and Attawit Panichakarn (Earth) from Thailand. Anne-Louise was our nominated student and Earth joined us later at the request of the District Committee.

2000-01 President Ross Miller

President Elect: Barry Gale
Secretary: Jim Faber
Treasurer: John Paine
Directors: Ray Baylis
Doug Stoneman
Dudley Mercer
John Butler



THE year commenced on a difficult note. Shortly before the Changeover, President Elect James Belford notified the Board of Directors that for unforeseen personal reasons he could not assume office.

The club accepted President Ross Miller's offer to remain in the chair for a further year.

It was expected that the year would merely present a "holding operation", however, the fellows soon realised that this would not be so, and aided by a very keen Board, the year became a very active one.

The rise in new members, namely Peter Dykers, Ted Brill, Jim Crofton, Harry Grange, Paul Ryan

and Rod Hartas; and the attendance at meetings, was evidence of the success in pursuing the aims of the Board.

Another aspect of keeping up attendances was the consistent supply of interesting speakers, keeping members informed on such subjects as boat racing, New Guinea mission work, the new district hospital, monkey raising, guide dogs, drug rehabilitation, bush fire fighting, Paralympics torch bearers, and car racing.

Ray Baylis as Community Service Director had great results in organising fellows for catering at

the All Holden Day at the Showground, assistance was also given by the Oakville Scout Group, the financial result was a record for the club.

Late in the Rotary year we started helping the Westside Mission at Ebenezer, which offers rehabilitation to young drug offenders, and was struggling to meet Hawkesbury Council development application conditions. Several working bees were arranged and a lot of improvements were achieved. Incoming Youth Director has pledged his support for the coming year.

2001-02 President John Butler

President Elect: Tom Millington

Secretary: Jim Faber

Treasurer: John Paine

Directors: Dudley Mercer
Barry Gale
Richard Clark
Graham Price



- **Induction** of five new members, three of whom continue to make a very significant contribution to the Club (Darrell Brown, Harry Goodyear, Garry Baldry).
- A return to the **Windsor Country Golf Club** for our weekly meetings.
- Continued effort by members of the Club, especially the McQuade Oval Heritage **Picket Fence** Committee chaired by PP Richard Clark to erect a new fence at the oval and to support the six designated charities.
- A major contribution to the **Westside Mission**, a drug rehabilitation project, with working bees and equipment donations to update the bunkhouse facility to meet Council requirements.
- The continuous support for the **Rotary Youth Exchange** program with inbound student Humberto Perger from Brazil, and outbound student Alice McDonnell in France. We welcomed home Monica Convey from Brazil.
- Our Social Program included the **Valentine Ball** with mature aged debutantes being presented to DG Phil Lacey. More than \$2000 was raised to support Careflight.
- The first **Poetry Night** was held with funds raised for the Pitt Town Uniting Church.
- An exchange visit with the **Rotary Club of Gulgong**, eight couples travelling to Gulgong, and members of the Gulgong Club returning the visit for a successful evening at the Macquarie Arms Hotel.
- Other **fundraising activities** included participation in the All Holden Day, Trend Timbers demonstration days, a "Hole in One" Golf Day and Garage Sale, and the production of Rotary envelopes by PP Barry Gale.
- We participated in **wider Rotary projects**: the District Conference at Wollongong, Rotary Bowelscan, hosting the Group Study Exchange Team from Germany and RYLA Youth Leadership Award Scheme.
- The **Vocational Committee** organised a Business Dinner at the Sebel Resort, and a visit to Foxtel Studios followed by a meal on the SS South Steyne at Darling Harbour.
- We sent a gift to the **newly chartered club of Wallacia** to purchase club banners.

2002-03 President Tom Millington

President Elect: Greg Hoile
Secretary: Rod Hartas
Treasurer: Harry Grange
Directors: Ross Neil
Trevor Whitmore
Mal Roughley
Barry Gale



THE Rotary Club of Windsor this year had a wonderful year, yes we had our ups and downs which only proves that all members were involved in the workings of this club.

In the International program as in most years of this club, it was very active with returning exchange student Alice McDonnell coming home from a very exciting time in France. Our inbound student was Fabian Van Geert who became close to the club and was just like one more member. Ben Moffitt was a successful applicant for youth exchange and will be outbound in January.

We were able to have some time with the GSE team from Scotland and took them to places of interest in our town and district. It was felt by some members that it was a shame that the GSE team did not bring with them unlimited supply of free give-away bottles of a single malt.

We did our normal community service annual events, Trend Timbers and The All Holden Day, and other smaller events that helped to keep the flow of money coming in to help service programs that the board thought the club would like to help in.

Other means of raising funds over the years has been the sale of envelopes with the pictures of the Hawkesbury sketched on the reverse side with originals drawn by Greg Hansell. The main sales person for these envelopes is Barry Gale who makes a very large effort to give the club worthwhile profits from this activity. Other sales, though smaller, have been made by some members to this program.

It is always important to the club to be involved with the youth of the area and the club sent young people to RYLA and to REPEN, and had reports back from the youth that they enjoyed the experience very much, and encouraged the club to send more to these camps.

Pride of workmanship awards were given out, and also young achievers awards. The standard of achievement by the young people of this district is wonderful to behold. The Youth Foundation Trust gave away \$6500 to more young people with the recipients coming from five categories: Academic, Sport, Cultural, Education, and the Disabled. The principal monies that are in trust were raised by the work of Rotarians selling spent mushroom compost from the farm of Graham Price, his donation of this spent product from his business has over the 15 years been very generous.

The Heritage Picket Fence Project is starting to gain speed and if all pickets and posts are sold for the agreed amount this will raise \$270,000.

It was a great year!



• Exchange student, Fabian, was always popular with the ladies. Left to right: Marilyn Mercer, Allison Clark, Rose Smith, Trish Grange, Bev Henderson, Ann McMillan, Jan Ingold, Diana Fisher, Jenny Baldry, Janet Price and Pam Stoneman.

2003-04 President Greg Hoile

President Elect: Harry Grange
Secretary: Rod Hartas
Treasurer: Neil Cant
Directors: Mal Roughley
Paul Ryan
Garry Baldry
Ted Brill



THE club's major accomplishments for the year included the ongoing Picket Fence Project, which was highlighted by the erection of the fence, a fundraising auction and dinner and the inaugural Hawkesbury 7-a-side cricket tournament in early April. \$30,000 from this project was distributed to the nominated charities at the changeover dinner. A further \$28,400 was distributed throughout the year to a large number of worthy causes.

Internationally, the club was very active. Firstly, we had an incoming student, Fabien Van Geert from Belgium, staying with us. Our outbound student to Japan, Ben Moffit, unfortunately had to return home early but still learnt from his experience. A GSE team from Texas visited in March and were hosted in part by club member Jim McMillan. In addition, two club members and one Rotaryanne participated in a FAIM trip to

Vanuatu and spent a fortnight helping to build an eye clinic at the Port Vila General Hospital. Lastly, the club this year cemented a Twin Club relationship with the Rotary Club of Oshawa-Parkwood in Ontario, Canada. It is hoped that the relationship will continue for many years to come and that our clubs can work together on various worthwhile projects.

Locally, the club was well represented at a number of prominent local events such as the Holden Day, Vinegar Hill Gala, and the Antique Machinery Fair, and we were once again able to recognise the contribution of local workers through our Pride of Workmanship awards.

Socially, the club had a number of very enjoyable Ladies Nights, including a vocational visit to CareFlight at Westmead and fish'n'chips in the park at Windsor.

2004-05 President Harry Grange

President Elect: Doug Stoneman
Secretary: Rod Hartas
Treasurer: Neil Cant
Directors: Garry Baldry
Barry Gale
Mal Roughley
Tom Millington



HARRY had the honour of being Club President in the Centennial year of Rotary and with that in mind, he got together with the other three clubs in the Hawkesbury district to celebrate at the Richmond Club on the night of the 23rd of February, 2005. It was a successful night with entertainment and a continuous power point presentation of old photographs from the four

clubs Windsor, Richmond, Hawkesbury and Kurrajong-North Richmond. It was good to see some of our older members in active duty, twenty or thirty years ago.

Windsor Rotary Club is celebrating it's 50th Anniversary in August 2005, and a great deal of effort has been put in this last year to compile it's history, thanks to the hard work of Ken Lyons,

Roy Duncombe, Rod Hartas and Barry Gale. As part of the celebration, two pallets of wine were purchased and with the help of our newest honorary member Greg Hansell, President Harry formulated a 50 Year Celebration wine label, to be sold in single, two packs or dozens.

This year we inducted two new members, Mark Wilkes and Cris Phelan, also Garry Wallace was welcomed back to the club. Thanks go to Ross Miller who was looking after membership.

It was a busy year erecting flag poles at Pre-school Centres and collecting books from schools for the Ranfurly Centre at Rozelle, to be shipped overseas for needy communities.

Over the Christmas period the saddest news was the Tsunami that hit Banda Aceh, India and Sri Lanka. The Windsor members went out into the local shopping malls with buckets and signs and raised \$45,000. It was a great effort by all.

Max Ghigny was our inbound student from Belgium, who has conducted himself admirably under the expert guidance of Barry Gale. The International Program was funded by the sale of Rotary Envelopes. On the 10th of November there was a combined clubs meeting which involved part of the Rotary Australia World Community Service (RAWCS) namely Donations in Kind (DIK). Following a talk by Kate Maul, who was working in Lombok, it was evident that there was an urgent need for water treatment plants in the two schools. Lombok and Windsor Rotary Clubs are working together to achieve this end.

The Windsor Rotary Youth Trust were again recognising and helping young people in our community to achieve their goals and stimulate their ambitions. Coupled with this we had three attendees at the RYLA Camp under the directorship of Mal Roughley and also three young people who attended RYPEN (Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment).

Community Service was ably led and organised by Garry Baldry. The All Holden Day in August was a financial success. To aid our efforts this year a small equipment grant was received. It enabled us to purchase a new BBQ and a trailer to carry it in. Through the efforts of Doug Stoneman we purchased a 20ft container to house our equipment.



• The four Rotary Clubs of the Hawkesbury district celebrated 100 years of Rotary at a Centenary Dinner. From left: Peter Chidgey (Richmond), Peter Mortimer (Kurrajong - North Richmond), Harry Grange (Windsor), and Deborah Mills (Hawkesbury) cutting the cake.

The Club Service Committee under the supervision of our President Elect Doug, have kept the club running smoothly. Sergeant Merv continues to extract fines with mirth and a good dose of cheek. Jim McMillan and Sid Kelly did an excellent job bringing speakers to the club, providing some very interesting nights.

Congratulations must be given to Neil Cant our Treasurer who also puts a lot of work into the Bulletin, assisted by the very capable Ted Brill. The equipment officers Norm Gale and Darrell Brown keep the club functioning and thanks again to Darrell for taking charge of the Rotary Bowlescan Project.

On the 16th of April there was a Pride of Workmanship Awards night organised by Vocational director Tom Millington. There were three recipients – Nicole Curran (Liquorland), Kay Powe (Kurrajong East Public School) and Matthew Collins (Hawkesbury City Council). The guest speaker was Kathleen Von Witt, Curator of Hawkesbury Museum.

The Picket Fence Project has approximately twenty posts left to sell and a large number of pickets. At the beginning of the year, Chairman Richard Clarke gave out \$5,000 each to six charities. Due to continued selling of Posts and Pickets, the project is in a position to equal that again. Everybody's help is needed.

Finally commendation must be given to Secretary Rod Hartas, whose dedication to the written task and logical approach to the running of the club is testament to the fine job he did throughout the year.

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• Picnic on the beach after a sailing day on Roy Duncombe's boat.



• A day on the river skiing with Noel Wenzel and Trevor Whitmore.



• Bus excursions are always popular.



• Poetry Nights are always good fun.



• The Dunny Race



• Dinner on the SS South Steyne after a visit to Foxtel Studios.



• President Greg Hoile's birthday.



• Snow White performed at a Christmas Party.

work and no play



• Merv Cross and pipe band at Doug Walters' 7-a-side cricket day.



• Rotarian "Mannequins" at a Christ Party in 1979.



• Our entry in the annual Rotaract Raft Race (notice no rowers).



• Windsor's successful soccer team in the inter district competition.



• Scottish Night was a real fun night.



• The work is done, let the partying begin.



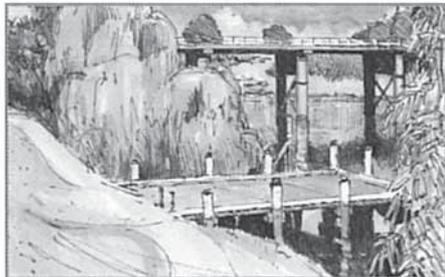
• Inter district exchanges were well patronised.



• Background from left: Jack Gow, Cec Sullivan, Don Chandler and Ron Ingold offer vocal support for the ladies tug-o-war – Jan Ingold (anchor woman), Peg Woodhill (standing rear).

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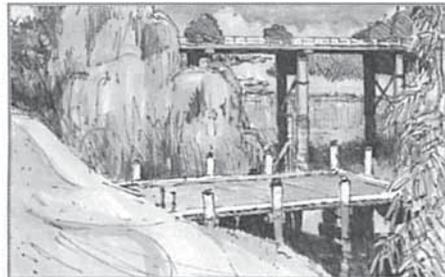
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1957-58	AUSTIN JOHNSON	JACK GOW	REG BUTTERS
1958-59	REG BUTTERS	BILL PAULL	JOHN WEINGARTH
1959-60	TED HALE	BILL PAULL	NEV DEAN
1960-61	STAN MOSES	DAN KIRBY	NEV DEAN
1961-62	JOHN WEINGARTH	JACK GOW	ERIC TICKNER
1962-63	RON INGOLD	JACK GOW	ERIC TICKNER
1963-64	JACK GOW	JACK COX	DAN KIRBY
1964-65	CEC SULLIVAN	JACK COX	AB. SMITH
1965-66	DON WOODHILL	DON CHANDLER	AB. SMITH
1966-67	JACK COX	DICK DOMAN	WILF JONES
1967-68	GEOFF MOSES	BILL HUDSON	WILF JONES
1968-69	ALEX HAMILTON	JACK COX	DAVE McDOUGALL
1969-70	PAT BUTTSWORTH	RON INGOLD	JACK GOW
1970-71	STAN MOSES	RON INGOLD	JACK GOW
1971-72	ALAN DUCAT	BILL HENDERSON	BILL SMITH
1972-73	BILL MADDEN	WAL ALDRIDGE	ROBIN BAKER
1973-74	BILL HENDERSON	ALEX HAMILTON	KEN FOSTER
1974-75	DAVID MERRINGTON	KEN FITZGERALD	NEIL ALLEN
1975-76	ALLAN CORNWALL	BILL HENDERSON	BARRY DEAN
1976-77	KEN FITZGERALD	BILL HENDERSON	JOHN MARTI
1977-78	BRUCE BRAITHWAITE	BILL HENDERSON	BASIL MALAHER
1978-79	IAN McIVER	JACK WILKINSON	BASIL MALAHER
1979-80	GEOFF MOSES	JACK WILKINSON	JOHN TURNER
1980-81	JIM McMILLAN	JACK GOW	JOHN TURNER
1981-82	BILL PACKARD	JACK GOW	ROY DUNCOMBE
1982-83	RUSS HODGSKIN	ROY DUNCOMBE	ALEX HAMILTON
1983-84	ROY DUNCOMBE	BILL PACKARD	BRUCE BRAITHWAITE
1984-85	KEN LYONS	BILL PACKARD	HARRY SLATER
1985-86	GRAHAM PRICE	ROY DUNCOMBE	JOHN SHADOW
1986-87	BRIAN SPEECHLEY	MICK KRANAS	HARRY SLATER
1987-88	ROSS MILLER	BILL PACKARD	ROY DUNCOMBE
1988-89	HARRY SLATER	JACK WILKINSON	RAY MITCHELL
1989-90	PETER KRAUS	ROY DUNCOMBE	ALAN HUMPHREYS
1990-91	RON FISHER	ROY DUNCOMBE	ALAN HUMPHREYS
1991-92	MERVYN CROSS	DAVID MERRINGTON	MICHAEL SAAD
1992-93	BARRY GALE	ROY DUNCOMBE	ALAN HUMPHREYS
1993-94	NORMAN GALE	ROY DUNCOMBE	IAN McIVER
1994-95	GRAHAM PRICE	RON FISHER	IAN McIVER
1995-96	BRIAN SPEECHLEY	JOHN BUTLER	JIM McMILLAN
1996-97	DUDLEY MERCER	JOHN BUTLER	JIM McMILLAN
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1998-99	DOUG STONEMAN	IAN McIVER	JIM McMILLAN
1999-2000	ROSS MILLER	RON FISHER	JOHN PAINE
2000-2001	ROSS MILLER	JIM FABER	JOHN PAINE
2001-2002	JOHN BUTLER	JIM FABER	JOHN PAINE
2002-2003	TOM MILLINGTON	ROD HARTAS	HARRY GRANGE
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CLUB MEMBERSHIP

AS AT JUNE 30, 2005

Member	Anne	Classification
BALDRY Garry	Jenny	Health & Building Service
BRILL Ted	Sue	Education Counselling
BROWN Darrell		Formal Hire Service
BUTLER John*	Dorothy	Religion Anglican
CANT Neil	Val	Education Computers
CLARK Richard*!	Alison	Timber Wholesale
CROSS Mervyn*	Narelle	Building Construction
DUNCOMBE Roy*!	Sue	Transportation Pte
DYKERS Peter	Cheryl	Building Construction
FABER Jim	Jeanette	Towing Services
FISHER Ron*!	Diana	Electrical Contracting
GALE Barry*!	Barbara	Commercial Printing
GALE Norm*	Nola	Packaging
GOODYEAR Harry		Antique Retailing
GRANGE Harry*	Trish	Horticulture
HARRISON Glenn	Joanne	Real Estate Valuations
HARTAS Rod!	Margaret	Land Surveying
HENDERSON Bill*!	Beverly	Motor Vehicle Insurance
HOILE Greg*	Janet	Employment All'n
HOLLEBON Cliff	Dorothy	Security Consulting
INGOLD Ron*!	Jan	Poultry Production
KELLY Sid	Carolyn	Floor Coverings
KHUU Nghi		Pharmacist
LYONS Ken*!	Beryl	Newspaper Publishing
McMILLAN Jim*!	Ann	Timber Milling
MERCER Dudley*!	Marilyn	Education Agriculture
MILLER Ross *!		Nurseries Retailing
MILLINGTON Tom*	Barbara	Painter Decorator
OWENS David	Janette	Transport Security
PAINE John	Christine	Law Conveyancing
PHELAN Cris	Glenda	Aviation Engineering
PRICE Graham*!	Janet	Mushroom Growing
ROUGHLEY Mal!	Judy	Nursery Wholesale
RYAN Paul	Nicole	Mush'm Compost
SPEECHLEY Brian*!	Nanette	Real Estate General
STONEMAN Doug*	Pam	Earthmoving
TOLSON Peter	Sandra	Loan Services
WALLACE Gary	Nicole	Transportation
WHITMORE Trevor	Barbara	French Polishing
WILKES Mark	Gaye	Education Primary

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DICKMAN Walter!	Ena
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MEMBERSHIP REGISTER

NAME	INDUCTION	RESIGNATION	CLASSIFICATION (AT JOINING)
ALDRIDGE, W. J.	28.04.71	1973	Education - Primary
ALLAN, T.	1978	1983	Chamber Magistrate
ALLEN, N. V.	15.03.72	1977	Food Canning
ANSELL, J.	1981	1985	Painting Contractor
BACKHOUSE, C.	21.01.58	15.11.58	Accounting Services
BAIN, J. J. G.	04.06.69	29.05.72	General Medical Practice
BAKER, R.	1974	1978	Boys Camps
BAKER, R. W.	24.09.69	1979	Estate Agency
BALDRY, G.	2002		Health & Building Services
BALDWIN, L.	1975	1978	Police Services
BARR, R.	1986	1988	Community Welfare
BATHUR, T.	27.01.60	30.08.61	Bread Manufacture
BAYLIS, R.	1999	2003	Contract Cleaning
BEAVIS, G.	1979	1983	Totalizator Agencies
BELFORD, J.	1993	2002	Civil Engineering
BERESFORD, L.	12.02.69	30.11.71	Electrical Goods Retailing
BERRY, G.	1980	1989	Cosmetics Manufacturing
BIGGS, T.	1980	1985	Education - Horticulture
BLAAUW, J.	1983	1984	Real Estate
BLOWER, C. D.	17.06.59	12.04.61	Physician - Surgeon
BOOKS, T.	1983	1992	Earthmoving Construction
BOWLER, D.	1984	1989	Religion - Salvation Army
BRAITHWAITE, B.	18.12.68	1986	Hawkesbury Agricultural College
BRAND, B.	1995	1995	Building
BRANNIGAN, F.	23.10.60	18.05.66	Hardware Retailing
BREAKSPEAR, A.	1978	1980	Banking - Government
BRILL, T.	2000		Education Counselling
BROWN, B.	1980	1990	Investment Property
BROWN, D.	2001		Formal Hire Service
BRYDEN, J.	1985	1987	Water Carting
BUCKLEY, P.	1987	1992	Custom Building
BUDD, H.	17.06.59	31.12.59	Tractor Retailing
BUTLER, J.	1988		Religion - Anglican
BUTTERS, R. S.	21.10.55	17.02.60	Commercial Banking
BUTTSWORTH, E. A.	02.06.65	1986	Machine Manufacturing
BUTTSWORTH, J.	1981	1983	Machine Manufacturing
BUTTSWORTH, M.	1983	1984	Surveying
CANT, N.	1997		Education Computers
CARTER, W. F.	16.08.58	23.11.60	Religion - Christ - Protestantism
CHALMERS, L.	23.11.60	31.12.69	Canned Food Distributing
CHANDLER, B.	09.04.63	16.02.66	Funeral Directing
CHANDLER, D.	31.10.62	30.06.66	Grocery Retailing
CLARK, R.	1991		Timber Wholesale
COOK, M. G.	29.01.69	23.02.72	Broiler Raising
COOKSON, R. R.	23.02.66	31.12.66	Finance - Banking
COOMBER, K. H.	20.01.70	28.10.72	Shoe Retailing
CORNWALL, A. T.	31.03.71	1980	General Law Practice
COX, J.	13.12.61	31.12.70	Child Welfare
CREAMER, J.	1986	1988	Footwear Retailing
CROFTON, J.	2000	2003	Investments
CROOK, G.	1979	1984	Plumbing

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CROSS, M. E.	09.08.72		Building Construction
DARLEY, E.	27.07.60	29.02.64	Agriculture District Agronomist
DAVIES, R.	22.05.63	25.08.65	Banking
DAY, M. G.	21.10.55	1987	Newspaper Publishing
DEAN, B.	1973	1977	General Insurance
DEAN, N.	21.01.58	04.11.63	Pharmacy
DOMAN, B.	30.05.62	31.12.71	Education - Agriculture
DUCAT, A.	21.10.56	1976	Shoe Retailing
DUFFY, J.	15.11.61	17.02.62	Timber Milling
DUNCOMBE, R.	1978		Transportation
DUNDAS, C.	26.06.68	30.11.69	Youth Camps
DUTFIELD, E.	21.10.55	29.02.56	Petrol & Oil Distributing
DUTTON, B.	03.06.64	15.10.64	Migrant Welfare
DYKERS, P.	2000		Building Construction
EATHER, N.	1987	1994	Bulk Fuel Distributor
ESCOTT, W. D.	21.10.55	31.12.59	Savings Banks
FABER, J.	1999		Towing Services
FISHER, R.	1985		Electrical Contracting
FITZGERALD, K.	1972	1983	Education - Primary
FLETCHER, J.	23.05.62	03.04.63	Public Safety - Police
FOSTER, K. J.	19.07.72	1975	Accountancy - Public
FREYBERGER, W.	1974	1975	Tool Manufacturing
GALE, B.	1985		Mushroom Distribution
GALE, N.	1983		Packaging
GARD, B.	1985	1988	Service Stations
GARDINER, S.	29.01.69	1978	Potato Growing
GEOFFROY, G. L.	06.03.63	1979	Commercial Photography
GEORGE, P. C.	21.10.55	24.02.60	Restaurants
GHANTOUS, B. J.	02.08.72	1979	Accountancy - Construction
GIGGINS, R.	08.11.61	22.10.63	Garage & Service Stations
GIOVAS, P. G.	18.11.70	1980	Restaurants
GOLDSMITH, C.	16.10.56	30.06.71	Vegetable Growing
GOODYEAR, H.	2001		Antique Retailing
GORDON, M.	1996	1996	Pest Control
GOUGH, J.	1973	1977	Caravan Parks
GOW, C. J.	21.10.55	1981	Municipal Govt Administration
GOWING, B.	30.03.66	01.03.68	Civil Engineering
GRANGE, H.	2000		Horticulture
GREEN, T.	1990	1992	Export Sales
HADDIN, J. J.	21.10.55	30.06.63	Dairy Products Distributing
HALE, E. J.	21.10.55	31.12.60	Education - Primary
HAMILTON, A. H.	22.05.63	1984	Electric Light & Power Distributing
HARRISON, G.	1992 & 2003	2002	Real Estate Valuation
HARTAS, R.	2001		Land Surveying
HEADLEY, R.	21.01.58	04.03.59	Milk Processing
HELDER, N. G.	21.10.55	03.12.58	Frozen Food Distributing
HENDERSON, W.	24.01.68		Insurance - Motor Vehicles
HODGKINS, R.	1977	1993	Caravan Parks
HOILE, G.	2000		Employment
HOLLEBON, C.	1977		Engineering Industrial
HOLMAN, Jack	21.10.55 & 20.01.65	05.12.62 & 1973	Shoe Repairing
HOLMAN, John	06.11.56	30.08.61	Garage & Service Stations

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NAME	INDUCTION	RESIGNATION	CLASSIFICATION (AT JOINING)
HORDERN, R.	20.05.64	07.10.70	Dry Goods Retailing
HORSLEY, L. H.	21.10.55	27.02.63	Leather Tanning Farm Product Agency
HOWARTH, R.	2000	2004	Financial Services
HUDSON, B.	22.12.65	30.06.68	Education - Agriculture
HUMPHREYS, A.	1986	1994	Industrial Electrical Contractor
HUNT, P.	1994	1995	Law General Practice
INGOLD, R. A.	09.05.58		Poultry Raising
JACOB, K.	17.06.59	31.12.61	Grocery Retailing
JAGGERS, G.	1977	1982	Electrical Contractor
JENKINS, T.	1984	1988	General Practice
JOHNSON, A.	21.10.55	16.07.58	Agriculture - Education
JOHNSON, G.	26.11.69	11.10.75	Mushroom Growing
JOHNSON, N. J.	25.06.69	1980	Cattle Raising
JONES, D.	1992	1995	Timber Administration
JONES, Wilf	02.03.66	30.06.68	Banking
KARDELL, W.	1990	1993	Religion - Salvation Army
KELLY, S.	2003		Floor Coverings
KENT, M. C.	21.10.55	1979	Building Construction
KERSHAW, C. J.	06.03.63	30.06.68	Estate Agency
KHUU, N.	2004		Pharmacist
KILDAY, B.	1986	1987	Printing - Commercial
KIRBY, F. D.	17.06.59	30.06.66	Accounting Services
KRANIS, M.	1985	1988	Banking - Government
KRAUS, P.	1983 & 1993	1993 & 1995	Medicine - Gynaecology
KRIKETOS, G. K.	28.04.71	29.05.72	Fish Retailing
LANGLEY, M.	1983	1988	Pest Control
LANS, R.	1979	1988	Timber Milling
LYONS, J.	1978	1979	Health Services
LYONS, K. J.	19.01.72		Newspaper Publishing
MACKAY, A.	1973	1989	Veterinary
MACKLYN, K.	1974	1976	Christianity
MADDEN, W. J.	10.05.67	1983	Pharmacy
MAGUIRE, A. G.	19.02.69	1975	Hotels
MAHONEY, B.	1991	1994	Packaging
MALAHHER, B.	1975	1979	Automobile Retailing
MALLARD, A.	1984	1988	Solicitor
MANSON, D.	1983	1984	Defence Services - Administration
MARTI, J. A.	12.07.72	1978	Banking
McCRAE, D.	16.09.59	31.12.65	Railway Transportation
McDOUGALL, D.	17.06.64	31.12.68	Garage & Service Stations
McGARRITY, K.	1973	1978	Gynaecology
McIVER, R. I.	16.02.72	2002	Dentistry
McLAREN, I.	1985	1987	Defence Air Nav.
McLAREN, T.	14.08.63	30.12.64	Milk Processing
McMILLAN, J. R.	14.03.73		Timber Milling
McPHERSON, K.	1985	1989	Defence Air Nav.
MERCER, D.	1992		Education Agricultural
MERRINGTON, D. R.	14.04.71	1997	Optometry
MILLER, R.	1977		Nurseries Retail
MILLINGTON, T.	1995		Painter Decorator
MITCHELL, R.	1983	1990	Government Railways
MONAGHAN, B.	1984	1986	Timber Supplies

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MORGAN, B.	24.06.64	28.07.65	Sand & Gravel Distributing
MOSES, G. F.	23.11.60	1991	Fuel & Oil Distributing
MOSES, S. A.	21.10.55	29.05.72	Cake & Pie Manufacturing
MULLINS, D.	29.06.67	03.05.71	Education - Primary
NEDACHIN, N.	1984	1986	Publishing - Subscription
NEIL, R.	1995	2005	Soil Fumigation
NORMAN, B. R.	26.08.70	26.04.72	Refrigeration
OGDEN, T.	1977	1980	Mushroom Growing
O'MARA, B.	1983	1989	Building - Home Construction
OVERTON, R. W.	16.08.59	17.05.61	Tyre Retreading Service
OWENS, D.	22.9.04		Transport Security
PACKARD, B.	1977	1989	Farm Management
PAGE, K. A.	05.11.69	29.05.72	Investments
PAINE, J.	1995		Law Conveyancing
PALFREY, T.	1985	1994	Auctioneer
PALMER, S.	23.11.60	13.09.72	Upholstery
PALMER, T. S.	21.10.55	07.04.67	Meat Retailing
PARKES, A. A.	24.06.70	16.02.73	Education - Primary
PARSONS, M.	1986	1989	Furniture Retail
PATTERSON, J.	1980	1983	Education Acromony
PAULL, F.	1978	1980	Real Estate
PAULL, W. J.	21.10.55	24.09.66	Citrus Growing
PEACE, M.	2001	2002	Office Administration
PEPPER, B.	1990	1993	Restaurateur
PERRY, G.	27.07.60	11.01.70	Restaurants
PERRY, J.	1976	1979	Wall & Floor Tiling
PHELAN, C.	6.01.05		Aviation Engineering
PHILLIPS, J.	26.02.69	13.05.70	Banking, Private
PICK, A.	1985	1988	Computer Vending
PITT, B.	1978	1984	Investments
PRICE, G.	1977		Mushroom Growing
PRICE, G.	1992	1994	Mushroom Industry Development
PULSFORD, M. B.	21.10.55	03.10.62	Dry Goods Retailing
RAWSON, R. L.	14.10.70	29.05.72	Municipal Govt - Administration
RICHARDSON, H. R.	21.10.55	30.06.59	Agricultural - Education
ROBERTS, D.	1974	1976	General Law Practice
ROSS, J. R.	12.06.68	21.05.72	Banking
ROUGHLEY, M.	1999		Nursery Wholesale
ROWE, B.	1977	1979	Electrical Fittings
RYAN, P.	2001		Mushroom Compost
SAAD, M.	1990	2002	Motor Vehicle Retailing
SANDERS, E. R.	31.10.62	30.06.68	Mushroom Growing
SCHULTZ, D.	24.01.58	01.04.70	Salvation Army
SEFTON, J.	1989	1993	Publishing
SHADLOW, J.	1983	1988	Accountant - Company
SHEPHERD, K. G.	27.10.71	29.05.72	Building Construction
SHERIDAN, B.	1986	1987	Hospital Administration
SILVERSIDES, H. E.	16.09.70	1975	Milk Processing
SIMMONDS, S.	08.11.61	03.09.62	Plumbing
SIMMONS, D.	1994	1994	Medicine Anaesthetics
SIMOS, I.	1999 & 2004	2000 & 2004	Journalism Agriculture

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SINGLETON, R.	06.11.56	05.06.57	Mineral Oil Distributing
SLATER, H.	1981	1989	Textile Processing
SMITH, A. B.	08.11.61	31.12.66	Education - Primary
SMITH, B.	1985	1987	Smash Repairs
SMITH, B. C.	14.10.70	31.12.70	Banking - Private
SMITH, F.	13.05.70	1993	Dairy Farming
SMITH, G.	1997	1997	RAAF
SMITH, G. J.	19.10.66	30.06.68	Milk Processing
SMITH, H. C.	25.06.69	1993	Painting and Decorating
SMITH, J. A.	21.10.55	30.06.62	Dairy Farming
SMITH, W. G.	25.06.69	29.05.72	Farm Machinery Manufacturing
SNELL, K. B.	16.07.69	1978	General Carrying
SPEECHLEY, B.	1983		Contract Warehousing
SPINDLER, F.	1980	1981	Timber Wholesale
STOLK, L. B.	12.05.71	27.12.72	Caravan Parks
STONEMAN, D.	1994		Earthmoving
STRONG, J.	07.07.65	30.06.68	Poultry Raising
STUART-WATT, M.	1995	1997	Airforce Administration
SULLIVAN, C.	27.01.60	1978	Automobile Retailing
SUTTON, C.	09.05.57	30.06.62	Hairdressing
SWAINE, D.	1988	1999	Under Road Drilling
TAN, K.	1990	1991	Medical Practitioner
THOMPSON, C. A.	21.10.55	19.08.59	Transportation - Haulage
THOMPSON, I.	1979	1982	Stud Master
TICKNER, E.	27.07.60	27.03.63	Finance - Banking
TODD, C.	1992	2000	Egg Production
TOLSON, P.	1994		Loan Services
TORR, R.	06.03.57	30.06.61	Recreation - Clubs
TURNER, J.	1977	1982	Banking Services
VEARS, C. M.	19.02.69	20.05.69	Hospital Administration
WALLACE, G.	2002 & 2004	2003	Transportation
WARE, T.	1983	1984	Printing
WEEKES, R.	1980	1983	Education Primary
WEINGARTH, J.	21.10.55	24.03.71	Dentistry
WENZEL, N. N.	05.02.69	1998	Plumbing
WHATMORE, L.	27.07.60	30.06.61	Veterinary Medicine
WHEELER, C.	21.10.55	15.10.58	Christianity - Protestantism
WHITMORE, T.	1985		French Polishing
WILKES, M.	2004		Education - Primary
WILKEY, J. A.	21.10.55	03.05.61	Hospital Administration
WILKINS, B.	1975	1978	Service Stations
WILKINSON, J.	1977	1994	Boys Camps
WILKINSON, R.	1983	1987	Real Estate
WILLIAMS, C. K.	07.01.67	05.02.69	Horticulture - Apple Growing
WILSON, I.	1979	1982	Sand Mining
WOOD, G.	1982	1983	Contract Carrying
WOODHILL, D. C.	09.05.58	1988	General Merchandising - Retailing
WOODWARD, J.	1982	1984	Religion Presbyterian
WOOLCOCK, C.	2002	2003	Wooden Toy Making
WYLDE, L.	07.04.68	27.11.68	Civil Engineering
ZEUSCHNER, G.	1989	1993	Ink Manufacturing