



How we can all do our bit to help small businesses

Cara Waters Small business editor

When we emerge, blinking into the sunlight after what may be months of self-isolation, we need to make sure there are still small businesses around.

Small businesses across Australia are hurting right now, with the coronavirus pandemic hitting the smallest traders the hardest.

Neighbourhood Books owner Leesa Lambert has closed her store but now offers home delivery by bike or van to the local area.

Every day I speak to business owners who have had to make the heartbreaking decision to shut their doors, stand down staff and watch their own income dwindle to nothing.

The government relief available is very limited and is not going to be enough for many businesses.

Add to shortlist

Unless we want to go outside in a few months time and find all that remains are the big supermarkets and online delivery giants, we need to think about how we can support small businesses through Australia's shutdown.

Many people have lost their jobs and businesses and are barely surviving, but for those of us who do have a job or income there are some things we can do to help small businesses while still isolating ourselves.

We can do our essential shopping at a small business rather than a big supermarket. Independent fruit and vegetable stores, butchers and bakers are all still trading and are less crowded than supermarkets, so, potentially a safer place to shop.

When shopping online we can look for small businesses. From books to clothes and even those essential jigsaw puzzles, small businesses have us covered.

Instead of just searching for product names on Google, we can first try searching for the names of businesses in our local area when shopping online. Small businesses don't have the same search optimisation as larger businesses and are therefore unlikely to come up in the first page of a general search.

If local businesses don't have an online store (a survey by Yellow last year found 28 per cent of Australian small businesses don't even have a website), there's always the option of giving them a call and putting in a phone order.

If a small business website doesn't look completely slick and professional, we need to be patient and try to bear in mind that they may have scrambled to get online.

Social media can be a great way to discover small businesses to support and buy from.

On Instagram @WeAreOpenNow is creating a movement supporting local businesses still open and doing takeaway or home delivery. The account spotlights restaurants and hospitality businesses and is creating a searchable directory online of local restaurants still open in your postcode.

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Club Diary

Camp Getaway weekend 16-18 October 2020

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Read about Rotary in your area in The Progress Leader
<http://leader.smedia.com.au/progress/>

APOLOGIES FOR CLUB MEETINGS

Sign the "apology sheet" at the front desk if you know in advance.

Or E-mail to apologiesrcnb@gmail.com

**Please apologise no later than 5pm
on Tuesday.**

We must all stay at home

Tune: I am Australian

It came to Australia, Brought here by air and sea
A nasty virus reached our shores, from it we cannot flee
We did not know what was to come A nightmare was in store
For many days and many nights home is where we'll stay

Chorus:

*We are here, all in our own homes and we will not contemplate a move
We will remain until its over, I must, you must, We must all stay at home*

Travel was the first thing banned no going overseas
Cafes were the next to go then pubs all felt the freeze
Shops and clubs are boarded up no golf for anyone
Do not stray and do not roam you must remain at home

Meetings can be held online We've learnt to talk on zoom
Skype and facebook also work an electronic boom
Isolation can be tough we know that to be true
We need to keep our spirits up to see this tough time through

We can go out but not too much Go for a walk or run
Shopping only now and then Which isn't too much fun
Coles and Woollies do their best but toilet paper's scarce
Bunnings, Dans and local shops can provide the rest

We don't know when this will end We hope it will be soon
Life at home when you are all alone can be a real test
But we do all know we will come through and this is for the best
And in the meantime we will stay at home through night and day

Our thanks to Jane Pennington for her contribution.

BRIGHT Fellowship Weekend Oct 23, 24 & 25.

Just in case the COVID-19 virus pandemic is over by October I thought we should keep our bookings in place and build the list of attendees to see what our numbers are likely to be and if more rooms are needed.

We have reserved 22 rooms at the Bogong View Motel in Bright. Golf and hotel bookings for dinner/lunch are done.

Other bookings will follow as is possible.

10 Members have confirmed their attendance at Bright.

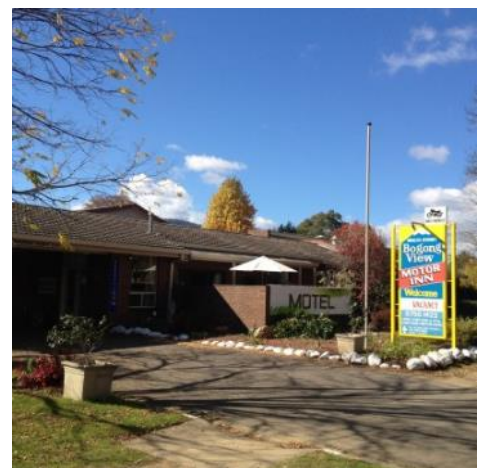
Sutherland, Cribbes, Ross, Matthews, McClean, Magor, Rennie, Cummings, Taylor, Walters.

Other members **Please send your email**

to: mauriewalters@gmail.com indicating you will attend for 2 or for 3 nights, or that you will NOT be attending.

Naturally at this early stage we are not requesting any payment and understand that members' circumstances may change at any time.

Maurie Walters



All Rotary Club of North Balwyn meetings are cancelled until further notice

From John Gartlan with our thanks.

Here follow two childhood anecdotes of my older brother, Gerard, and me.

Our mother was a very kind, gracious lady. My wife Helen would readily confirm that she could not have asked for a lovelier mother-in-law. But sometimes my mother must have wondered where she got me because I did have, as I realize with hindsight, the makings of what my mother would have called an urchin as I roamed the streets of Mentone in the fifties. I remember, as an 8 year old, on a Saturday afternoon, standing outside the Mentone billiard parlour, which was up some stairs beside a seedy-looking cafe. I ogled the young 18 - 20 year old heavily tattooed males going up and down and was very sorry that the sign at the foot of the stairs said, "Children Strictly Prohibited". When some of those same young blokes would give me a grin and a wink on passing and say, "G'day, Johnny", I absolutely hero-worshipped them. One such day, when I got home, I said to my mother, "I'm going to get a tattoo." For such a gentle, timid lady, my mother's reply on that occasion was absolutely unequivocal. "Indeed, you will not," she said. "No decent girl would ever look at a man with a tattoo." For an 8 year old boy, who had nothing but contempt for girls, it took quite some years before her reply made sense.

My brother, Gerard, also made waves. Our father was a resident chemist at Mentone and we lived behind and above his shop. Next door was a men's barber shop. The barber was Mr Maxwell and his wife helped him. Gerard, aged 5, used to get up on the backyard side fence and speak to Mrs. Maxwell if she was, say, sweeping the backyard next door. Then a time came when Mr. Maxwell sold his business and, on his last day, Mrs. Maxwell said to Gerard, "I won't be seeing you anymore, little Gerard. We're moving out and a new barber is taking over." "I know," replied Gerard, "I heard my mother say so. She also said that Dad and I might now be able to get a decent haircut."

When Gerard went back inside, Mum asked him, as mothers do with a 5 year old, what he had been doing outside. He repeated his conversation with Mrs. Maxwell. Helen will back me up when I say that it would be next-to-impossible to comprehend my mother's horror.

Birthdays and Anniversaries between March 29 and April 5

Weddings: Robyn and Peter Elliott, Helen and John Rennie,
Sally and Colin Sharp

Birthdays Larry Fitzpatrick

Inductions: Phil Wade

Peter and Robyn celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at home!!
Where else these days!



Phishers quick to exploit remote working apps in COVID-19 lockdown

Microsoft Teams and Zoom users targeted.

Security researchers have seen a sharp uptick in hackers attempting to exploit popular online communications platforms in order to compromise users' systems using malware.

Every leading communications platform has been targeted by cyber criminals setting up phishing websites, including the Zoom video conferencing and Microsoft Teams collaboration suites, security vendor Check Point warned.

Check Point had found malicious files with names crafted to make them appear as bone fide Zoom and Microsoft Teams applications, but which install the InstallCore program.

InstallCore is classified by security vendors as a potentially unwanted application ([PUA](#)) threat, which can be used to install adware and malicious applications.

More than 1700 new domains with the name "zoom" in them have been registered since the beginning of the year, and a quarter of them in the last week, Check Point [said](#).

Four per cent of the newly registered domains have malicious characteristics, the security vendor said.

Google's official classroom.google.com web based educational tool has also been targeted with phishers registering deceptive domains like googieclassrom.com.

Users of remote working and learning tools are advised to take extra care if they receive emails and files from unknown senders, particularly if they contain special deals or discount offers.

Clicking on links and opening unknown attachments in the emails is dangerous and could lead to computers being taken over, and users are advised not to do that.

Check Point also advised users to look for lookalike domain names that try to impersonate legitimate ones, spelling errors in emails and websites and be cautious of unfamiliar email senders.

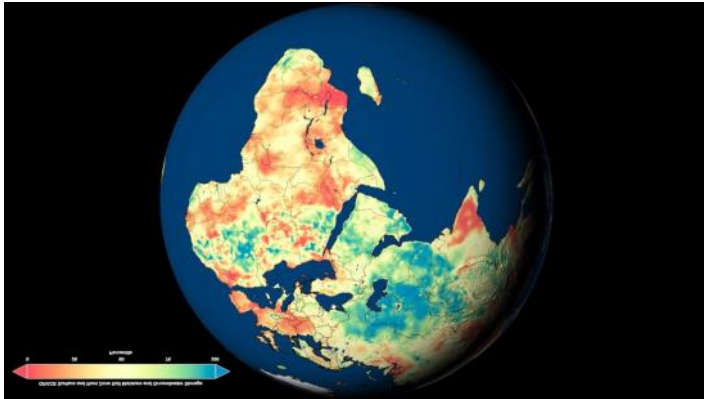


All catering events are on hold until further notice. Consequently forward events listed in May/June are on hold until further advice.

NASA's first global groundwater maps reveal drought in remote areas

By [Nick Lavars](#)

March 31, 2020



A clearer picture of groundwater around the world could become an important tool in managing water security

While a drought may quickly become evident in inhabited regions that depend on regular rain, when remote parts of the world undergo a dry spell it might not become obvious for a long time, if ever. To build a more complete picture of drought-stricken areas, NASA has developed its first global groundwater map, which it hopes will become useful way of monitoring water supplies as the world contends with ever-hotter temperatures.

NASA developed the new tool together with researchers from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with the team drawing on data from the Gravity Recovery and Climate Experiment Follow On ([GRACE-FO](#)) satellites. Launched last year, these spacecraft circle the Earth to map its gravitational field, and by detecting variations in that gravitational field, can reveal the shifting of mass, such as the global flow of water and ice.

The GRACE-FO observations were mixed with computer models that simulate water and energy cycles to spit out time-varying maps of water distribution at different depths. This includes the moisture of the soil at the surface, root zone soil moisture that takes up the top 3 feet of soil, and shallow groundwater, with the water distribution presented in the form of weekly global maps.

"The global products are important because there are so few worldwide drought maps out there," said hydrologist and project lead Matt Rodell of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. "Droughts are usually well known when they happen in developed nations. But when there's a drought in central Africa, for example, it may not be noticed until it causes a humanitarian crisis. So it's valuable to have a product like this where people can say, wow, it's really dry there and no one's reporting it."

A clearer picture of groundwater around the world could become an important tool in managing water security as the global population continues to grow and climate change makes for hotter and drier landscapes.

"Drought is really a key [topic]... with a lot of the projections of climate and climate change," said professor Brian Wardlaw from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "The emphasis is on getting more relevant, more accurate and more timely drought information, whether it be soil moisture, crop health, groundwater, streamflow—[the GRACE missions are] central to this. These types of tools are absolutely critical to helping us address and offset some of the impacts anticipated, whether it be from population growth, climate change or just increased water consumption in general."

The researchers also leveraged the data to develop new one- to three-month groundwater forecasts for the US.

See the video at <https://youtu.be/3IJ0YhYibcQ>

Rotaract Clean Up the Yarra .. again

March 2nd found the Rotaractors, family and friends back in action cleaning up along the banks of the Yarra River.



Rotary International President on Rotaract

Last spring, the Council on Legislation elevated Rotaract in our constitution: Rotary International is now the association of both Rotary clubs and Rotaract clubs. Then in October, the Rotary Board of Directors eliminated the artificial Rotaract age limit and took other steps to break down barriers that were preventing Rotaract from growing in some parts of the world.

These steps were long overdue, because Rotaract is a vision of what Rotary must become. Not only do we need to open our doors to our young colleagues, but we also have to open our ears and minds to the Rotary experience they find most engaging. That is one of the best ways we will meaningfully grow Rotary.

When I say grow Rotary, I mean it in many ways. We need to grow our service and to grow the impact of our projects.

Most importantly, however, we need to grow our membership, so that we can achieve more. Rotaractors provide this opportunity, not only because they can transition to Rotary at the time that is right for them, but also because they understand what it will take to attract others like them.



Business as usual will not work for us anymore. Bringing in more members to replace the ones we lose is not the answer. It is like pouring more water into a bucket full of holes. We need to address the root causes of member loss in many parts of the world: member engagement that is not what it should be, and our member demographic that skews steadily older.

It is time to make some fundamental changes. We already know what the barriers are to an engaged and diverse membership. It is time to act on what we know: creating new membership models, opening new paths to Rotary membership, and building new Rotary and Rotaract clubs where the existing clubs do not meet a current need. New club models represent an opportunity to connect with a more diverse group of individuals — particularly those who are unable or unwilling to join our traditional clubs. While new club models have been emerging for some time, it is up to district governors to make them a reality. In January at the International Assembly, our incoming district governors took part in an exercise called Build Your Own Club Model. It was a wonderful experience that put them in the right frame of mind for the work ahead.

Ultimately, however, it will be up to Rotaractors and young Rotarians to create new club models that are most meaningful to the next generation. We may think we know what young people want from Rotary clubs in the future, but I am confident that what young people say will surprise us. It will be our job to support their innovation, for it will help us grow Rotary as *Rotary Connects the World*.

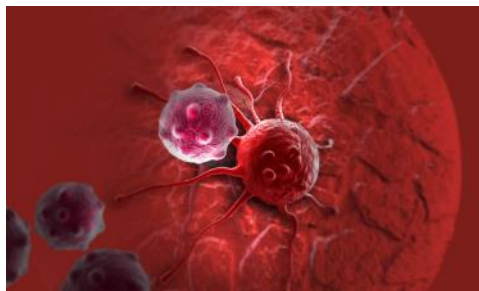
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<https://www.rotary.org/en/7-things-you-did-not-know-about-rotaract>

Solving a molecular mystery may have opened new class of cancer drugs

By [Michael Irving](#)

March 31, 2020



Scientists have uncovered how an anti-cancer molecule works

Researchers at the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard have solved a molecular mystery that might lead to new treatments for cancer. The team has uncovered just how a strange molecule works to kill cancer by inducing a little-known type of cell death, and identified other molecules that may work even better.

Ferroptosis is a relatively newly discovered form of cell death where toxic molecules known as lipid peroxides build up in a cell. A protein called GPX4 prevents this from happening by converting them into safer compounds. But in previous work, researchers wondered whether finding drugs that switch off GPX4 would be a useful method for killing cancer.

A few years on, and scientists discovered one such molecule. ML210, as the molecule is known, binds to GPX4 and triggers ferroptosis – but its discoverers weren't exactly sure how. After all, ML210 is an oddly smooth molecule, with no clear way to make the required bonds.

But now, the Broad Institute researchers say they've figured it out. On closer chemical analysis, the team found that once it enters the cell, ML210 actually goes through a two-step transformation. First it becomes a compound that the team calls JKE-1674, then it turns into another molecule dubbed JKE-1777. And it's this last form that is able to bind GPX4.

Of the three forms, the researchers found that the middle step, JKE-1674, was the most promising for use in animals and humans. It's stable outside of cells, and appears to be selective only for GPX4.

Further testing may show that this is the beginning of a brand new class of cancer drugs that work by inducing ferroptosis. The method is particularly promising against cancer that's resistant to existing drugs, and may prevent that resistance from developing.

Of course, there's still a long way to go before it's tested in humans, if ever. But it's an intriguing new possible pathway.

The research was published in the journal [Nature Chemical Biology](#).



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*Only one voucher per takeaway order

WHAT WILL RCNB LOOK LIKE BY 2025??

Our Rotary District facilitation process helps a Rotary Club design its own VISION, and then sets out the steps necessary to achieve that vision. The result is not a vision decided by the Rotary District or by Rotary International, it is a vision designed and endorsed by the Club's own members that will help to ensure continuity and consistency in its leadership & programming, to set the stage for future progress.

By starting with the end in mind, successful clubs:

- Sustain and increase membership
- Implement successful service projects
- Support the Rotary Foundation
- Develop leaders in the club and beyond

And develop a long-range plan which creates;

- Continuity of leadership, vision and process
- Consistency in programming
- Consensus, solidarity & unanimity in purpose and action

During the session, a team of approx. 20 Members of the Rotary Club of North Balwyn will review every aspect of the Club's functions and determine the way forward for the Club.

During the coming weeks all Members of the Rotary Club of North Balwyn will be invited to participate in an online survey, which should take between 15 and 20 minutes to complete. This will benchmark your Club as it sits currently. The results of your anonymous survey will be forwarded to Club Co-ordinator, Greg Cribbes prior to your Club Vision session and will provide information of members sentiments into the post session implementation phase.

The information gathered in the survey will serve as a starting point

for the Club Vision facilitation on **Saturday 16th May 2020** at Kew Golf Club which will commence at 9.00am and go for 4 hours. At the end of the 4 hour process the members will have a clear vision of:

- **What the Club stands for in its community**
- **The Club's target membership size in 3 years**
- **Identification of the Clubs attributes**
- **Top 3 objectives for each Avenue of Service**
- **Ways to improve the Club's leadership development**
- **Understanding of the Club's Leadership Plan**

It is anticipated that a good representation of Club Members will volunteer to attend the facilitation session. Once the facilitation is completed, various responsibilities will be allocated and implemented at the Club. The entire membership will be given a summary of the outcomes of the session and the plan will then be implemented in the coming month.

The District Club Vision Facilitation Team is looking forward to assisting the Rotary Club of North Balwyn with this very important facilitation session.

If you have any questions or would like to nominate to be part of defining the future of our Club during this process, please contact us asap.

- ***Greg Cribbes on 0413 270403 or***
- ***Rob Head on 0438 062424.***

Here's what others have had to say...

"We are truly on a new adventure, with a fresh sense of excitement and possibility. Thank you for making this happen".

"If other clubs experience the same level of progress that we are enjoying, this truly ranks among the most significant contributions to Rotary that I will experience".

"It's so simple, it actually works; the process is sound and easy to follow".

"The session generated a great deal of enthusiasm and gave the club a point from which to rebuild and progress".



MIT's "living drug factories" produce insulin from inside the body

By [Nick Lavars](#)

March 30, 2020



For type 1 diabetics, regular injections of insulin are an unfortunate reality of life, necessary to keep their blood-sugar levels in check in lieu of a healthy pancreas. Scientists at MIT have developed a new type of implantable cell that could handle the heavy lifting by overcoming rejection by the host's immune system to go on producing the key hormone from within the body.

For the last couple of decades, a relatively small amount of diabetics have benefited from what's known as pancreatic islet cell transplantation. These are the cells that produce insulin in a functional pancreas and by implanting them into sufferers of diabetes, they can take on their traditional role and negate the need for regular insulin injections.

The reason this form of therapy isn't used more widely is that the great majority of recipients experience complications, as their immune system mistakes the transplanted cells for dangerous invaders and goes on the attack. Drugs that suppress this immune response are one solution, but they invite their own risks such as vulnerability to infection or more serious side effects.

So getting pancreatic islet cells to survive transplantation and function as normal is seen as a key objective by researchers in the field. Converting the patient's own [liver cells](#) into islet cells, wrapping them in [seaweed-based capsules](#) and organizing them into [clusters](#) are just a few of the ways the process may be improved, and now scientists at MIT have come up with another.

The technology involves encapsulating the cells in a protective shell made from a silicon-based elastomer, combined with a porous membrane. These pores are large enough that nutrients, oxygen and insulin can move freely through the membrane, but small enough to keep out immune cells that seek to attack the cell.

The team drew up some experiments to test the viability of the technology, enlisting diabetic mice and implanting them with islets packed inside the protective shells. The technology maintained healthy blood glucose levels in mice for more than 10 weeks.

Another experiment involved human embryonic kidney cells that had been engineered to produce EPO, the hormone that drives red blood cell production. These encapsulated cells survived after transplantation in mice for more than 19 weeks, leading to an increase in red blood cell count throughout.

Taking things one step further, the team found the encapsulated cells could be triggered by certain drugs to produce certain proteins. In one experiment, the scientists were able to have the cells only produce EPO once the mice had been administered the drug doxycycline, suggesting the technology could serve as a kind of "living drug factory" that offers on-demand hormones and proteins as needed.

While team is currently focused on using the technology to treat diabetics and improve the viability of transplanted islet cells, they hope it could eventually serve as a valuable tool to treat any kind of chronic disease.

"The vision is to have a living drug factory that you can implant in patients, which could secrete drugs as-needed in the patient," says Daniel Anderson associate professor of chemical engineering and senior author of the study.

The research was published in the journal [Nature Biomedical Engineering](#).

FDA-approved drug could help patch up repetitive strain injuries

By [Michael Irving](#) March 30, 2020



The human body is a bit cruel sometimes. “Use it or lose it” applies to muscles, but unfortunately so does “don’t use it *too much* or lose it.” Now, researchers at Temple University have tested a drug that appears to reverse muscle damage from overuse injuries in rats.

Movements involving high force or high repetition will make tiny tears in muscle fibers, and normally the body will patch them up just fine. But the problems arise when these injuries continue for long periods of time, say for athletes or manual laborers. Eventually the muscle tissue begins to be replaced with connective tissue – a condition called fibrosis, which can be painful and leave muscles weakened.

“The accumulation of scar tissue from muscle fibrosis is the primary cause of muscle weakness that arises following overuse injury, also known as repetitive strain injury,” says Mary Barbe, lead researcher on the study. “If we can successfully reverse muscle fibrosis in humans, we will be able to provide relief and help workers with overuse injury eventually return to their jobs.”

The key to the new study was a drug called FG-3019, which was recently approved by the US FDA. This drug blocks the activity of CCN2, a protein that promotes the growth of connective tissue. FG-3019 was designed as a potential treatment for muscular dystrophy, but the researchers on the new study wondered whether it could also be put to work on other fibrosis-related conditions.

To test it out, the team trained rats to perform a high-force, high-repetition task – reaching for and pulling a lever to receive a reward. After 18 weeks, they had developed muscle fibrosis as a result of overuse. One group of animals was then given FG-3019, while another group received a placebo and another had no treatment.

After six weeks of treatment, fibrotic damage had been reversed in the treated rats and they showed improvements to grip strength and other tests. They also had lower levels of CCN2 and collagen than the untreated or placebo groups, which put them on similar ground to a control group of rats that hadn’t performed the repetitive task at all.

With this promising animal study completed, the researchers hope to move onto clinical trials in humans. After all, the drug has already been approved and is in the testing stage for other conditions.

“FG-3019 is already in clinical trials for other diseases involving fibrosis, including pulmonary fibrosis and kidney fibrosis,” says Barbe. “Our work adds to the relevance of this drug in treating fibrotic diseases, with the novel application for muscle fibrosis associated with overuse injury.”

The research was published in [The FASEB Journal](#).

Source: [Temple University](#)

Second Bite Roster April /May`20

The Roster to collect food from 2nd Bite and deliver to Camcare.

Food is picked up from 2nd Bite between **8:15 and 8:45 am** every Thursday and delivered by **9:45 am** to Camcare.

Food is then sorted by Camcare staff for their 11:00 am distribution to the under privileged.

Please contact **Garth Symington** on mobile 0419 519 899

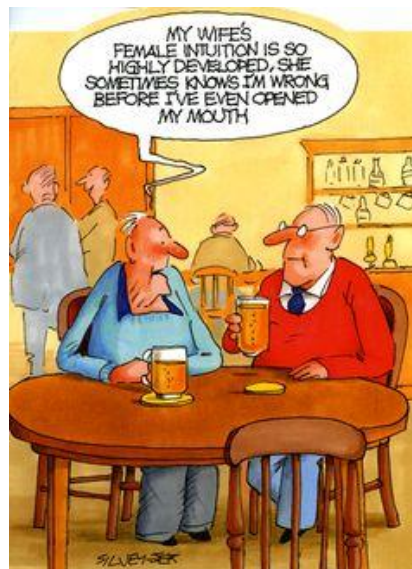
Date		Volunteer Driver	Team Members NOT available
9	April	Colin Sharp	
16	April	Geoff Haddy	
23	April	Greg Cribbes	
30	April	Rob Head	
7	May	Steven Greatorex	
14	May	Garth Symington	
21	May	Maurie Walters	
28	May		

As you know, when we do a pick-up at Second Bite we are required to wear a high-vis vest, which they have available.

In this era of being cautious about everything, it may be unwise to use a vest just discarded by the previous user. RCNB has a good supply of "Rotarian at Work high-vis vests" not currently in use for gardening. I have a supply here – freshly washed – and you are welcome to take one and retain it until we 'come out the other side'. Just call, and if not home I'll leave one for you in my front porch.

Cheers Geoff Haddy 0418 584 968

Great idea by Geoff. Editor





130 fellowships for fully funded university training in peace and conflict resolution, are now available

Applications to district 9800 close 15th May 2020

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- Excellent leadership skills
- Proficiency in English
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HOW TO APPLY

Rotary Peace Fellows are selected through a competitive worldwide process.

REVIEW: The entire application online at <https://my.rotary.org/en/peace-fellowship-application>

SPEAK TO: A Rotarian that you know, before 31st March 2020

CONTACTS: Rob Helme, Tania Miletic (Peace Fellow Alumnus) or Bob Fels at office@rotaryclubofmelbourne.org.au

DISTRICT 9800

District 9800 has recruited and mentored more successful Rotary Peace Fellow applicants than any other district, worldwide. **On-line applications for peace fellowships require District endorsement.**

Is there someone that you know who might benefit from this program? Please circulate this flyer to them.

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