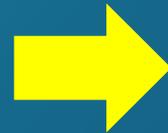


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Changeover Edition



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On Monday 29th June we held our Club President Changeover via Zoom. Secretary Chris Rundell took some photos of the Presidential Chains of Office transfer from Mark Tognon to Michael Donnelly. Congratulations to them both. We are proud of the way they have coped with the changes to Rotary's operations brought on by Covid 19 restrictions. We look forward to meeting our Keilor East Rotary Family Members and supporting each other whenever possible in the future.

President's Report

June 29th, 2020

President Mark Tognon



President Mark Tognon welcomed the Members participating via Zoom. This would be his last Meeting as President and would soon hand the Presidential chains of office to Michael Donnelly.

Mark thanked his fiancé Melissa and his family members for their love and support during the past year. He also thanked his Rotary Family, all of us at Keilor East Rotary, for our support through what was at times a challenging year. He is proud to have supported and happy to have seen the hard work and development of the areas he aimed to improve, Youth, Community and International.

Prior to the Covid 19 restrictions we had been successfully fundraising and supporting other causes such as Cystic Fibrosis Support. Our Art Show went ahead in a virtual way, online. It was our way of supporting the Arts Community. RYLA candidate, Poppy Gounder was of the highest quality and she visited us again in February, conducting a Chair Yoga class at our Meeting.

We had some fun dressing in school uniform and bringing memorabilia for our Back to School Night. We also wore hats to support Mental Health. We have a wonderful culture of support for each other and for causes, local and international, at Keilor East Rotary. I was proud to represent our Club at the monthly Cluster Meetings.

When everything changed, we kept Meetings going via Zoom. Thank you to Secretary Chis for organizing that. This way, we have been able to hear from the Rotary Club of Cobar in NSW and enjoy a presentation by comedians Judy Stutz and Greg Fleet. Although this is quite a different experience for members, we have still been able to connect and maintain focus on our goals.

Thanks go to the Bendigo Bank Keilor East Community Branch for their ongoing support during the year. We are also privileged to have been able to meet at the Keilor East RSL.

Thank you to everyone for making a challenging year so enjoyable. I wish Michael Donnelly every success for the 2020 - 2021 year.

Well Done President Mark

June 29th, 2020

Secretary Chis Rundell - President Mark has provided us with different activities and his energetic outlook and creative approach to all that he tackles is inspirational. He has shown pride in his role and attended as many Club activities as possible, even rolling up his sleeves to cook BBQs.

Phil O'Brien - Under Mark's leadership the Club has provided meaningful help to others. We sent \$5000 to the Rotary Club of Cobar NSW Drought Relief Program and \$5000 to Gippsland Bushfire Relief. The Brimbank Bicycle Education Centre upgrades were officially completed in October and was able to take many group bookings pre Covid 19. Congratulations to Mark on a great year.

Cherrie Osborn - Cherrie spoke about how the International Committee felt empowered by the support given by Mark and the Club Board to its many projects. Her strong team would like to thank Mark for his confidence in their work to help improve the lives of others

Gerard Mahoney - Reported that Mark was a great supporter of special projects such as the Virtual Art Show which raised more funds than expected. He also supported the provision of Food Vouchers for local families in need due to the Covid 19 crisis.

Yvonne Osborn - Thanked Mark for his youthful energy and caring attitude. The warmth of his greetings at Meetings and his mindfulness of the issues faced by others has continued the Club's tradition of "Fun and fellowship whilst helping others". Yvonne also acknowledged Mark's support for the work of our Care Bear, Marianne Potgieter, in maintaining connections within our Keilor East Rotary Family.

Athena Vass - Athena congratulated Mark upon his support for the Youth Committee, RYLA, RYPEN and the anticipated programs at local secondary schools (now affected by Covid 19 Restrictions). She wished him a good rest from his commitments of the past year.

Michael Donnelly - Thanked Mark for the way in which he communicated with him in his role of President Elect, especially in the past few months when we have had to operate in such an unfamiliar way. Michael looks forward to Mark's continued support in his roles of President 2020-2021 and as Assistant Governor.



In January Keilor East Members helped pack supplies from DIK to accompany vets volunteering in Bushfire affected areas.



Mark's creativity prompted a Lockdown Art Challenge. That's a seriously great portrait Mark.

New President's Report

President Michael Donnelly

June 29th, 2020

Incoming Presidential Address @ RC Keilor East Changeover, Monday 29 June 2020

"The King is Dead. Long Live the King."

In past times that phrase has historically been used by London's Town Crier to announce the passing of the English Monarch and to indicate the subsequent and immediate transfer of leadership.

Such a simple juxtaposition of two apparently contradictory sentences however gives voice to a strong reality. It reminds and reassures the listener that even though there is change there will still be continuity. And with that in mind I publicly indicate my willingness to accept the responsibility for leadership of this Club for the next twelve months. The 'succession planning' that is not only evident in Rotary's annual changeover season but also in other elements of Rotary's overall organisational structure are among our great strategic strengths as an organization, despite the inherent risk of a possible 'new beginning' every June 30.

Essentially tonight I have three messages:



1. CONTINUITY:

The initial 'take home' message I want to give is that there will be continuity. I do not see this as "my year". In fact for the next 12 months I would like John and/or Terry to fine me if I use the expression "my year". I ask for this because I just spoke about the inherent risk of 'annual changeovers' and that remote risk is in the possibility of a Rotary version of Pol Pot's infamous and genocidal declaration of 'Year Zero' when every aspect of society in Cambodia had to start over again. Not in any way imaginable is such change necessary. My attitude has been "if it isn't broke, don't fix it". There are however changes we are required to make if we are to honour the commitment we made when we were chartered. The outgoing Board has spent considerable time - four meetings, in fact - including a very extensive and productive one with what was then called the incoming Board to go through the draft Constitution and By Laws. In those draft documents there were a number of elements which the local Club was required to determine and that, apart from the wording of a grandfathering clause for Honorary membership, we have documents which are finalised and will be presented for Club approval at our second meeting back together or by the end of July, whichever comes first. I cannot announce the new Board because that is dependent on acceptance of the new Constitution and By Laws.

New President's Report Continued



When the Club votes on what has already been approved by the Board you will be asked to endorse the new Constitution and By Laws containing changes which will:

- create a smaller Board by removing Vice President role as an Officer of the Board and setting an upper limit of four Directors additional to the Officers
- give flexibility for a President to determine 'portfolios' of the Directors
- provide for the possibility that Officers may also have a 'portfolio'
- create new 'Convenor' roles for Club committees
- creates the possibility of a 'Club Champion' role for 'singular' elements of our focus and activities that do not require an operational committee but rather a 'reminding presence' among us
- provide an opportunity for succession planning by the use of 'Alternates' for significant designated roles in the club
- permit the use of proxies in voting at AGMs and voting on special resolutions at general meetings
- enable the establishment of a Satellite Club if desired
- provide a mechanism for determining club dues for the new categories of membership (Associate and Family memberships) available
- provide consistency of language between the Definitions, Constitutions and By Laws
- remove contradictions between the Constitutions and By Laws
- have a means to determine the length of future Honorary Memberships

Overall, it could be argued that the governance we are proposing better reflects the cabinet structures that we are used to in Australian government rather than the emphasis on Vice Presidents that is so common in American corporations and government. This Board-approved Constitution and By Laws keep what has been functioning well in the Club and, while reducing the size of the Board for the sake of efficiency and guaranteeing having a quorum at meetings, avoids the appearance of any sense of exclusion.

Tonight, as I now have sufficient evidence and lived experience to back up my claim, I am confident to say that RCKE is indeed a very special and unique Rotary club. As I say this I acknowledge the significance of the welcoming culture that is maintained by encouragement, acknowledgement, appreciation, affirmation and above all by regular communication that is open and respectful (even when there are 'difficult' issues to address). Any of the proposed changes to our Constitution and By Laws - while maintaining our commitment, made at the time of our chartering, to maintain alignment with the requirements of the RI Constitution - will not diminish those very significant attributes of what makes us who we are. They will continue.

2. FACING A SIGNIFICANT EXISTENTIAL CHALLENGE:

My second and bleedingly obvious message is that the current pandemic does present a very significant challenge to us as a Club. That challenge is at a number of levels:

- a) Individually, it is about having to live with uncertainty and an extended period of 'not knowing'. Perhaps for some there may even have been a loss of hope related to the future of the planet as the pandemic has followed immediately after a very severe and ongoing drought and the unremitting 'Black Summer' just ended. In times of any such despondency I tend to take comfort from Emily Dickinson's beautiful poem about hope:

New President's Report Continued



*Hope is the thing
With feathers
That perches in
the soul
And sings the tune
without the words,
And never stops
at all
And sweetest in the
gale is heard.*

Emily Dickenson

And indeed, in that gale, we can take heart at the announcement made at Saturday's District Governor Changeover that Rotary's trustees have amended the Mission Statement to include 'improving the environment' which will now be added to the other areas of focus that we all know so well: Promoting peace, improving sanitation and access to fresh water, other disease eradication of Polio maternal and child education & welfare, emergency and disaster relief etc.

b) At the Psychological or Spiritual level, it may be about confronting our mortality and the loss of our usual distractions from that certainty. While the introverts among us might like the 'me' time, there are others for whom 'ISO' is truly an abbreviation for Isolation and the loss of connection that with family and friends that they feel intensely, rather than an acronym for an Introvert's Secret Obsession. And, for some, the loss of 'freedom' might be the greatest challenge. I congratulate you all on the capacity to meet via Zoom or, when restrictions permit, to have physically-distant coffees together in CentreWay. While Mark has had discussions with EKRS�, his report of those discussions suggest that it might be a long time before we can get back to having Club meetings as they used to be! I am currently awaiting a return call from a neighbouring club that appear to have found a venue and mechanism of conducting COVID-safe and compliant meetings, even under the current level of restrictions.

c) At the Collective level, that challenge is about how we can maintain connection with each other as well as engage in our very 'raison d'être' of community service which is only made possible by our fundraising activities and community support. I do have some additional plans about how we may can maintain our Rotary connection with each other. They are:

- Introducing regular 'club discussion' sessions for our current Zoom meetings that not only will enable the dozen or more new members over the past two years to become better known to longer standing members and vice versa, but also cover topics related to our Rotary Mission as well as to our wellbeing during the pandemic.
- To distribute before next Monday (6 July) the Constitution and ByLaws approved by the Board to all members in a tracked changes version which indicates where we have either made our own determination when required to do so or in some cases adapted the Draft documents provided by District to meet our local circumstances and preferences. This will enable the Club to endorse them by the end of July at the latest, either at a physical or virtual Zoom meeting depending on the level of restrictions that then apply.
- Following that endorsement I will be in a position to announce details of the Directors and the Committee structure and Plan that is a requirement of the new Constitution.

New President's Report Continued



3. COLLABORATION in SERVICE combined with FUN:

The third and final 'take home' message is that whatever good work we are able to do in these next twelve months we need to find the ways to make sure that it continues to be genuinely collaborative and fun. As you all well know, it is particularly through working together that we get to experience the fun and fellowship that sustains us in Rotary service. And that has been one of the great, if not the greatest, strength of this Club

In recent months, as I have been thinking about tonight, planning for the coming year as well as reflecting about the kind of world I hope to see on the 'other side' of the current pandemic, I found myself remembering my very first night at a Rotary meeting nearly twenty years when I was invited to attend a meeting to be presented with a cheque to fund a disability ramp, compliant with Australian Standards, for the Disability Organization of which I was then CEO. When I accepted the cheque, I spoke in appreciation of the support that the Club had just given to some of the most vulnerable people in our community and what I said then was something like:

In my earlier career as a high school Principal I had got to know former Federal Government Minister and ex Japanese POW, Tom Uren. Being in retirement from political life then he had accepted my invitation to speak at my school's annual Hiroshima Day Commemorative Service, customarily held while thirty visiting Japanese students and their teachers were present. He spoke from first-hand experience about being a POW of the Japanese and surviving the horrific conditions of the Thai Burma Railway.

Tom was rightly honoured as a National Living Treasure. In the years he attended and spoke at the Hiroshima Day Services he was a gentle giant of a man and he had the commanding presence of the champion heavy weight boxer and first grade Rugby player that he had been before the war. His humanity, compassion and genuine desire for reconciliation never failed to win over his local audience and the Japanese visitors.

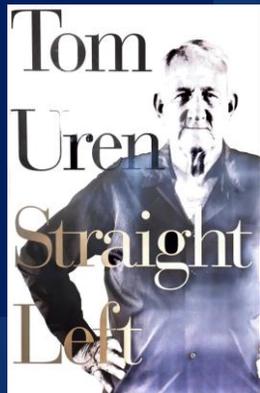
Having set the context, I continued:

I once asked him where his political and social vision had come from. He told me about his experience of living in a POW camp beside a creek somewhere along the Malayan Peninsula. It was there that the Australian officers, 'Weary' Dunlop and the like, had introduced a self-imposed tax on the higher weekly allowances they received from the Japanese because of their rank. That tax was used to purchase medications and supplementary food supplies, for the troops under their command, from the local villagers. On the opposite side of the creek however was a camp that held troops of another nation. No such taxation was ever put in place and the mortality rate of the enlisted men of that nation and every other nation's camps along the peninsula were dramatically higher than that of the Australians.

Tom attributed his vision of community to that experience. He simply and eloquently describes that vision of community as being a place where:

"The strong look after the weak
The young look after the old and The healthy look after the sick."

I said on that night nearly twenty years ago and I repeat it today. His vision is no different to that which has been and continues to be the very foundation of Rotary.



New President's Report Continued



THANKS & ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:

In conclusion I want to acknowledge, congratulate and thank Mark for his enthusiasm, innovation, creative energy that he brought to this Club and did so at a time of his life when he was busy at work and also during which he announced his engagement to Melissa. Consequently, I must also thank Melissa for loaning him to us for these past 12 months. His greatest achievement however is the most essential and fundamental characteristic of leadership: he took and held close to himself the responsibility of caring for the group, maintained his commitment to the core element of the shared work that is Rotary and by doing that, freed the rest of us to do our best work.

A FINAL REFLECTION:

Finally I wish to state that, in my leadership role over the coming 12 months, it is my desire to be able to build on the vision of those who have led this Club before me and to extend it in ways that are collaborative and appropriate for the changed circumstances we find ourselves in. This I believe should be the desire of every incoming President so that at the end of their time in leadership they will be able to repeat those famous words of Sir Isaac Newton when he said:

"If I can see further, it is only because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

So to the greatly respected and admired Giants in this audience I conclude by saying that I look forward to being held high upon your shoulders as we collaboratively search the horizon for what doors and opportunities we can open in the service of humanity.

NEXT MEETING: (via Zoom on Monday 13 July)

I ask you to reflect on the following two questions between now and our next Meeting and be prepared to share your answers the discussion 'topic' of that meeting.

They are:

1. What motivated you to initially join Rotary?
2. What keeps you in Rotary?



The Rotary Year that Was - 2019-2020



Mark Tognon was inducted as Keilor East Rotary President for 2019-2020 on June 24th, 2019.



Mark coped with many changes during his Presidency. Well done Mark.



Mark Tognon and his fiancé , Melissa Softley.



Mark's family and the Club Board were great supporters of Mark during the busy and challenging year.

The Rotary Year that Was - 2019-2020



Our Annual Fellowship Weekend was held at Kyneton Bushland Retreat in February.



A Cooking Class was another of Mark's innovative ideas. A Singing Class was also a highlight.



We always welcome Gateway Rotaractors to our Meetings.

DG Grant Hocking and Melissa visited on 19th August 2019.

The Family Christmas event was well attended. Marina received a gift from President Mark.



The Rotary Year that Was - 2019-2020



We support Keilor Heights Primary and Donations In Kind as much as possible.



Our Club Birthday is on August 10th.



Jenny Foster left us to form the fantastic Passport Club at DIK. Well done Jenny.



We warmly welcomed wonderful new Members, with lots of Rotary experience. Among them, were Robyn and John Compton, Howie and Sam.



Phil O'Brien sourced some great new polo shirts and hats.





The Rotary Year that Was - 2019-2020

Anticipation on the faces of children at our Family Christmas Party 2019.



We had the privilege of hosting Rotary Youth Exchange Student Marina Monnerat from Nova Friburgo in Brazil.

Back to School Night was lots of fun.



The Rotary Year that Was - 2019-2020



Pride of Workmanship Awards are always a yearly event for KERC.



President Mark has long been a supporter of Essendon Football Club. He is pictured above, sitting on his Mum Sharon's knee with his twin sister. Sharon's friends and fellow supporters on either side also had twins within two years. Note the influence of fiancé, Melissa, and some divided loyalties now.



Mark was always appreciative of the work done by Members who organized special events etc. Annie Webb organized our Weekend Working bee at Camp Getaway.



Keilor East Rotarians promoted Rotary at the Royal Melbourne Show.



The Rotary Year that Was - 2019-2020



The whole Rotary Family at Keilor East congratulates Past President Mark Tognon upon the great year we enjoyed (especially prior to the appearance of Covid 19). We are very proud of you Mark and look forward to your involvement for many years to come.



President Mark and Annie Webb have kept us interested with a variety of guest speakers. Pictured here are Agatha Wakyereza, who is a Social Worker attached to Brimbank Anglican Church and Darell Steer who is doing outstanding work providing clean water and toilets in Cambodia.





ANNIE WEBB'S COVID 19 LOCKDOWN STORY - A Challenge issued by Ginny Billson

I was tired and cranky and needing a holiday - Suddenly Covid 19 hit.....

When constantly bombarded with the News Updates of C19, "Fear" and "Uncertainty" was definitely in the air.

My eldest daughter (who lives with me) was working at Bunnings, 4 days a week. She became a possible carrier for the Virus, as she was dealing with the public. As a result, my family felt it was safer for me to move from home. My daughter Louise has a beautiful home near the Wombat Forest, Lyonville (Trentham/Daylesford), and she suggested I stay with her.

I was unsure as to how this was going to work for both of us. Louise is used to being on her own. Surely this Virus would just "go away" in a couple of months? This Virus cannot be as bad as everyone is making out? I had things to do.

But I needed a holiday...

March 23rd: I packed up, and with my old dog Basil, and we headed for the country and hills.

The first thing I noticed was the Peace. The clearness of the air. The stillness. It took Louise and I about a week to readjust, as I still felt uncomfortable and stressed. Basil and I walked the Bush every morning admiring the autumn colours. We saw Black Tailed Wallabies, families of Grey Kangaroos. The kookaburras laughed at the world and the Cockatoos screeched over- head. Every night it was if a switch was turned off, and the Cockies were silent..... till early next morning.

There were numerous Wombat trails and droppings, but I never saw one. One night, Louise and I headed out with Head Lamps with the hope of seeing a wombat in the Bush - no luck. But we did see a crystal sky and a myriad of stars over- head. It was beautiful.



ANNIE WEBB'S COVID 19 LOCKDOWN STORY



What did I do?

- I was very intrigued with the various Mushrooms and Fungi in the Bush, so took many photos
- I sorted out Louise's pantry and kitchen
- I helped Louise with the running of her home and did the shopping in Daylesford. Louise was working from home. she reckoned she'd never eaten so well.
- I cleaned her windows.
- We painted the front 2 rooms in readiness for curtains and blinds that Louise had ordered pre C19.
- I painted her letterbox (a couple of streets away).
- We both moved 6 cubic metres of chopped wood into her little Wood House
- I collected flowers and autumn leaves. After pressing them, I have made cards.
- Louise and I had fun collecting kindling in the Bush. The trees made a roaring Surf sound as the wind passed through.
- I started a Jigsaw - but gave up in disgust at the last puzzling 30 pieces
- I helped Louise plant seedlings and seeds in her large Veggie Garden
- Every night, before bed we would go to the Veggie Beds, with Head Lights on.
- We collected Slugs, as Louise doesn't like to use any Slug/Snail Killer. It could be icy cold, but it was fun under that starry sky.
- I became the Cordless Blow Vac Queen - just loved blowing those leaves into tidy piles
- I knitted Beanies and Scarves for the Grandkids
- I learnt to Video Call the Family
- I learnt to Zoom - with Rotary and various Groups of Friends
- I watched the whole 6 Seasons of Battlestar Galactica!!!

Was I bored? - no, not at all. I lost weight. I slept better. We were cocooned away from the world of C19, and rarely listened to the stress of the world on the Television. In fact, I had a ball and felt relaxed.



ANNIE WEBB'S COVID 19 LOCKDOWN STORY



When C19 first hit, there was a polite and cautious way we greeted each other in the Supermarket. It was lovely to see couples and families spend time in the parks and walking their dogs (even if they did have a mask on). The roads were quieter, and the general hurry and scurry of life seemed to have slowed down. I loved it.

When I returned to Melbourne, some of the restrictions were slowly being lifted and I could visit my family and friends. It was hard not to hug and kiss the grandkids. Who really wants to knock elbows, or bump bums in greeting? Since coming back, I have put the weight back on, feel stressed and don't seem to cope with all the items on the "List To Do".

We are back to pushing past people, forgetting to the 1.5m social distancing, and there seems at present, to be a resurgence of the Virus. I hate the busy roads, the rush of life and the shops now. I cannot wait to get home. My hands have become dry with the constant sanitizing and hand washing. I'm still washing my hands while singing 2 songs of "Happy Birthday to You" (just to make sure every bug has gone). Luckily, I have good friends to talk to and visit.

Since coming back:

- I stayed with the Grandkids while they did their Home Schooling. Let us say Hats off to Every School Teacher!
- I organized a friend's belated 70th Birthday, with 5 other ladies at the Hyatt, Essendon Fields.
- I've had dinner meetings with Cherrie and our International Team. Fabulous.
- In the "C19 Lockdown", while everyone else was clearing cupboards and painting walls etc., I was in Lyonville. So, my first job was to sort and put away the Summer Clothes, as the winter chill had come while I'd been away.
- I've sewn for Days for Girls and had a Working Bee with the DFG Team. Such fun.
- We celebrated my eldest granddaughter's 10th Birthday.
- I've worked in the garden
- Cleared out some kitchen cupboards
- Looked after Grandkids when possible.
- I've started walking with some ladies around the Maribyrnong River.
- We recently celebrated daughter No3 - Tamara's 42nd birthday. It was a girl's weekend away in Lyonville. Lovely.



ANNIE WEBB'S COVID 19 LOCKDOWN STORY



There's still plenty of cards to be made (when the flowers and leaves are pressed)

Still knitting....

Still sewing....

I've also bought a 10 litre pot of paint to start painting inside the house. Boring. The pot has been sitting there a while.

Just got to get a moving to start. I know. Just don't seem to have the inclination to do so.....well that's another story isn't it?.....

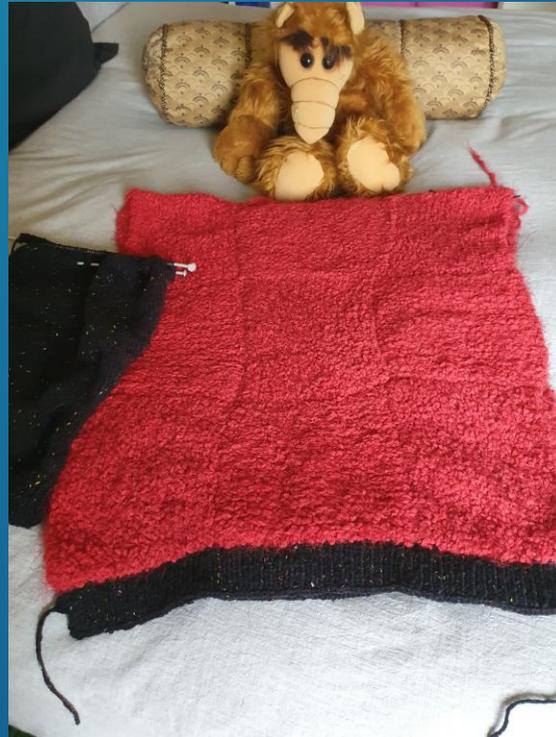


An additional message from Annie Webb.

So....I started to knit squares for a throw rug many years ago, that matched my red armchair.

Re upholstered the armchair which meant the red throw didn't match.

Decided to make the squares into a jumper...not enough wool for the bands or sleeves, but I have some black wool with flecks of colour that would do the job
My family have told me to only wear this item at home...they are in horror of my Coat of Many Colours....oh dear!



What's Next?

Club Meetings at Keilor East RSL are suspended for the future (at least, until restrictions on gatherings are lifted).

ZOOM Meetings are held fortnightly.

The next Meeting will be held at 6.45pm on Monday 13th July.

Two questions will be posed for discussion

1. What motivated you to initially join Rotary?
2. What keeps you in Rotary?

Meeting ID: 514 079 0305-

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Rotary Thanksgivings

*We give thanks for our daily food. May Rotary friends and Rotary ways, help us to serve all our days.

* For good food, good fellowship, and the privilege to serve, we give thanks.

July Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays

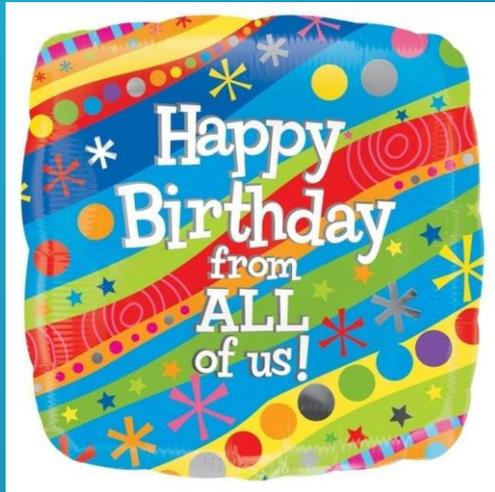
July 12: Heather Honeyborne
July 16: Liz Gibbs
July 19: Joe Albioli and Stephanie Hewish
July 23: Jan Allan
July 31: John Bergbauer (past Club Member)

Wedding Anniversaries

July 11: Patrick and Heather Honeyborne
July 14: Joe and Liz Albioli
July 15: Daryl and Sonja Cornish

Rotary Anniversaries

July 9: Ben Carroll 2012



Member News -

Back to limiting all our activities although we are not in lockdown, but we are like the donut hole, surrounded by the infected postcodes.

We had some occupational therapy with pinning fabric for Days for Girls (see the picture). Alex was very productive and did most of our first container load.



Happy 50th Birthday Rachel Tomlinson



Celebrating
50 years
young.



Rachel Tomlinson was lucky to have a widow of opportunity between lockdowns to celebrate her special birthday. We wish you all the best for your next half-century Rachel.

Congratulations To Grandparents Ginny and Alex Billson



Hi Friends,

A long-awaited little sweetheart arrived in Perth last night.

We are so chuffed.

Cheers,
Ginny

We would love some of your photos and/or holiday shots for this page. Text to 0411773360 or email keiloreastrotary@gmail.com

