



**"Service Above Self"**

## **History of the Rotary Club of North Hobart**

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## **Foreword**

### **John Thorne**

Over the past 10 to 12 years the world has changed and perhaps Rotary has changed too. The most obvious change is that after 1 July 1989, with women being invited to join, Rotary now has up to 20% female membership in many districts around the world. This has introduced new perspectives and, at times, more focus on central issues.

There has clearly been a move to ‘go forward to the basics’. Whereas it might be difficult to recognise that a group of people meeting for a meal are Rotarians, increasingly we see Rotary information and reporting from directors within the Four Avenues of Service plus service to our New Generations and service using The Rotary Foundation at each Rotary club meeting.

It seems that we now have greater attention to the cost of Rotary – at the moment this amounts to \$3.00 per member per week in the compulsory area plus meals and other costs. In addition the ‘charity’ dollar is much harder to find. Rotarians now realise that Rotary itself is a charity and that our own programs and endorsed projects are generally the most cost effective way of supporting others away from our local community.

Over the past several years there has also been a welcome return to application and commitment of ethical practice in our businesses and our community. In the end, members of Rotary realise that membership brings together good friends on a regular basis and from this launching pad, service in all its forms flourishes. Rotary has initiated much activity in the community which has influenced sound decision making at many levels. Indeed Rotary itself has changed for the better during these past few years and at North Hobart we welcome this progress.

# **Fund Raising**

## **George Brothers**

Two major efforts were made during this period to establish activities which would involve all members of the Club in raising funds over an ongoing period. These were the continuation of a Travel and Leisure (started in 1986) and the commencement of a Car Boot Sale (2001), later to become a Market.

The major organizer of the Travel and Leisure Shows was John Cogan assisted in various areas by club members. The early shows were held in the Hobart City Hall. During these early days tables, trestles, notice boards etc. were generally supplied by the displaying groups and were of a very basic format. Following strong public support the show was transferred to Wrest Point and professional display booths and equipment hired out to displaying groups. The show rapidly became such a success that the Club was receiving approximately \$25,000 per year for Club funds. However, our good fortune was not to continue as a group of commercial travel advisers decided to commence a similar show. The result was our last show was held in 1996.

The second major fund raising effort during this period began as a Car Boot Sale which soon developed into a Market. The Boot Sale had its beginnings in the Purity (now Woolworths) car park in Campbell Street but after three weeks was forced to close.

After much searching we were finally offered the Coles-K Mart parking areas at New Town.. The Market soon became a financial success with enthusiastic support for supervision by club members.

Our projected budget was from \$12,000 - \$15,000 p.a. and with up to 70 – 80 stall holders supporting us each week that target soon became a reality.

Our thanks go in particular to Velja Urosevic for securing the area for our use and to Rex Wilson for his constant weekly supervision and assistance with market operation.

However, once again we were forced to close due to the introduction of seven day shop trading and change of ownership of the car parking area.

Another major fund raiser was the operation of a second hand Book Sale between 1997 and 2001. This was held in the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery courtyard and funds were shared with the Museum.

Other fund raising activities included International Nights at Elizabeth College; afternoon dancing at the City Hall and Wrest Point; Quiz nights; collecting admission money at the Royal Botanical Gardens Tulip Festival; car parking for major football matches at North Hobart; antique appraisal nights; and wine sales.





Car parking  
North Hobart





Tea dance  
food prep.  
City Hall



All done !



First Boot Sale  
Campbell Street



Market  
New Town Plaza



Hard at work ! - Travel and Leisure Show



Visit to Stony Vineyard





## **Members 2003/4**

### **Inset**

Michael Fintor, Rod Batchelor, Velja Urosevic, Andy Wilson, Murray Wilson, Rick McCallister  
John Thorne

### **Back row**

Wally Mainsbridge, Ian Geard, Denis Savell, David Murfet, Ian Barton, Rex Maddock, Rex Wilson,  
Derek Chambers, Terry Proctor.

### **Front Row**

Chris Webster, Howie Oh, John Cogan, David Clinch, Heather Emmett, Doug Williams,  
George Brothers, Murray Yaxley.



## **Charter Member – Doug Williams**

### **Forty Three Years of Service**

#### **David Clinch**

One source of continuing pride for the Rotary Club of North Hobart is the membership of Doug Williams our only remaining Charter Member from 1961. Doug was approached by the late Vern Biggins regarding membership in the classification of Building Construction and has had a rich and rewarding involvement in the Club ever since.

The highlights and milestones in Doug's Rotary life are many and varied. Doug was President 1969 – 1970, has served in a number of directorships and was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship (along with fellow charter member, the late Gordon Lucas) in 1984. In the Rotary Year 2002 – 2003 R.I. Director John Thorne has the privilege of presenting Doug with a special Rotary pin in recognition of Doug's long and faithful service to Rotary.

In a vocational sense Doug can also be justifiably proud of his service to his classification of Building Construction. Doug was the fourth generation of the Williams family to manage the family business and on his retirement in 2000 the business made a successful transition to a fifth generation and is the oldest established family building business currently operating in Australia.

Doug has certainly seen many changes in membership and the general operation of the Rotary Club over the forty two year term of his involvement. In the earlier years of Doug's involvement Rotarians were involved in many 'hands-on' projects and some good examples cited by Doug were the sorting of unsuitable old timber in a yard behind his building business, cutting to firewood lengths and subsequent distribution to needy

pensioners in the local area. On another occasion Doug recalls members painting rooms occupied by the “Oasis” drop-in center behind Wesley Uniting Church in Melville Street. Doug’s building yard was used as a venue for two successful white elephant sales during the 1970’s and David Clinch vividly recalls and enthusiastic auctioneer selling the ‘Persian style’ carpet on the base of father Frank’s truck to the highest bidder. Frank’s truck driver was rather crestfallen when he found on the following Monday that his favorite carpet had been ‘auctioned off’.

Doug continues to this day to be a well regarded and valuable member of the Club and his high level of attendance is testament to this fact. Fellowship was a primary reason for the establishment of Rotary in 1905 and for Doug and many other members remains a major attraction.



President Doug Williams with DG Keith Norman, 1970

## **International Service, 1992 – 2004**

### **Murray Yaxley**

Like every other Rotary club, the Rotary Club of North Hobart is a member of Rotary International. Thus involvement with Rotary automatically brings with it the opportunity to broaden one's horizons and participate in a variety of activities that cross national and racial boundaries.

There is no "hard and fast" classification of the various projects that are aligned under the aegis of International Service. The headings used are arbitrary ones which will enable us to show what this club has done in this avenue of service.

### **Youth Exchange**

Rotary's Youth Exchange Program enables young people, typically of school leaving age, to spend an extended period in the homes of Rotarians in other countries. This experience enables each student to acquire a better understanding of another language and culture. It also enables them to consider their own aspirations for the future within a wider framework.

In 1992/93 Noel Horton returned to the United States and Libby Savell completed her stay in Denmark. In 1998/99 Ivan Poliakof of San Miguel de Tucuman, Argentina came to us and subsequently David Webster went to Belgium.

In 2001/02 the club assisted a student nurse, Brigid Noonan, who had a travel scholarship to go to Malmo, Sweden for work experience. The assistance of the club ensured that she was in a better position to make full use of her time in Sweden.

### **Group Study Exchange**

Small groups of young people are regularly selected to travel to another Rotary District under the leadership of an experienced Rotarian. These visits are arranged on a reciprocal basis and contribute significantly to international understanding as well as to the personal development of the participants. During the time of the visits, usually about one month, the team visits typical industrial, commercial and educational establishments and each individual has some time for a closer look at areas appropriate to their own line of work.

This Club has been involved in nominating participants and in hosting visiting teams.

- Janine Bowers (92/93) –England
- Sandra Reeve (95/96) –Norway
- Tamara Webb (99/00)- Florida, USA
- Kate Blake (99/00)- Manchester, England

### **Rotary Foundation Scholarships**

Mature students and young professionals are given the opportunity to study their chosen discipline in another country. North Hobart Rotary Club is proud of the assistance that it has been able to provide through this program.

In 1992/93 Thomas O’Byrne undertook a course in journalism at Columbia University, Missouri, USA. He has since had a distinguished career with the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

In the same year Miss Lee Tesch took up a scholarship to enable her to undertake further studies in Occupational Therapy.

From time to time Rotary Foundation Scholars from other countries come to Tasmania to study. One such case was Carol Bitner of Florida, USA who studied Art here in 1992/93.

### **Personal Service**

During the 2001/02 year PP Denis Savell and AG Jill of Salamanca Rotary Club gave a month of their time assisting a Rotary Soup Kitchen, Food Bank and Training Centre in Quezon City, Philippines.

## **Disaster Relief**

When large numbers of people are displaced from their homes, or have their homes destroyed by war or natural catastrophes, Rotarians are frequently involved in providing assistance. Examples during the last ten years have been

- Relief for refugees in “Yugoslavia” (92/93)
- Indian Earthquake Appeal (93/94)
- Tidal Wave Disaster in Papua New Guinea. (98/99)

## **Constructive Aid**

Injections of cash into projects of modest size, within developing countries, can have a long term effect on the quality of life of a lot of people. We always try to verify with local Rotary Clubs or government authorities that the project is being developed along sound lines. We usually support several such projects each year, some of them for two or more years if that seems desirable to ensure that they are formed on a sound basis. In some instances it has been possible to attract matching grants from Rotary International and from Australian Commonwealth Government aid agencies so this provides a substantial multiplying effect. There are too many projects for a full description of each but the following is a summary of them.

### *Health*

- Solomon Islands- equipment for Helena Goldie Hospital.
- Bangladesh – Eye camps, Family Planning Centres, Medical Chests
- Mauritius- support to enable surgical work to be done in Australia
- Fiji – medical supplies for Ba Mission Hospital, Dilkusha Home for Children
- India – New Hope Rural Leprosy Trust, Shelter for the under- privileged, Dinchen Sherap Cheoling Gumpa Monastery and Hospital
- Tanzania –provision of anaesthetic equipment

- Ethiopia – Fistula Hospital
- Interplast Australia assists reconstructive surgery in Pacific countries and it is supported by the club.

#### *Civil Construction*

- New Guinea – water tanks
- Bangladesh – tube wells
- Philippines – building a dam on the Maasin River and the irrigation of 100 hectares of land , utilised by 50-100 families. Other Rotary Clubs in Western Australia and Philippines provided additional funds and logistical support.

#### *Agriculture*

- The “Chicken Livelihood Project” was a good example of what Rotarians like to do. This project in the Philippines involved the importation of chickens from France. With the startup money provided by Rotary the farmers concerned now have a self sustaining industry.

#### *Education*

- Fiji – consignments of books
- East Timor – transport of containers of supplies
- Papua New Guinea – library supplies for Morobe Province
- Kenya- support for Kilifi school library

On some occasions we have had the opportunity to meet with young professionals who have come to Australia from developing countries in order to improve their skills. One such case was Dr. Kabua Tiban from Kiribat (Hand Surgery)

#### *Major Health Programs*

The possibility of eradicating Polio from the planet has been a continuing interest for Rotarians for a decade. We have not only supported this program but we have also joined in the fight against malaria.

### **Promoting International Awareness**

For many years the Deloraine Rotary Club has organised a Model United Nations Assembly. Secondary students from throughout Tasmania are invited to participate. This Club has regularly supported the participation of students from The Friends School and from New Town High School and on one occasion from Sacred Heart College.

On several occasions the club has promoted or participated in International Nights, planned to feature the culture and often the cuisine, of other countries. These functions have enabled the club to invite guests and showcase Rotary activities. For example, in 1992/93 the club invited guests” who had not been born in Tasmania” to one of its meetings. DGN Geoff McLennan of Deloraine spoke on “Literacy in South Africa” on that occasion

In 1993/94 some eighteen members of the Hmong community attended one of our meetings. In 1994/95 we explored the curry cuisine of India when John Cogan arranged for Air India to provide support. In the following year it was Chinese food that was highlighted at Elizabeth College. The cash profit from this function was put toward the Cultural Park which, at that time, was being constructed adjacent to the College.

### **Incidental Activities**

Because Rotary is a world wide organisation clubs are often called upon to use their contacts to help both individuals and small social groups. For example, we helped a student to locate suitable accommodation in central Argentina and we assisted a specialist education counsellor to train counterparts in Fiji. We brought Mrs Nimala Kumar, a Fijian Early Childhood teacher, to Tasmania to enable her to visit centres here and get ideas that could be used in her professional and community work.



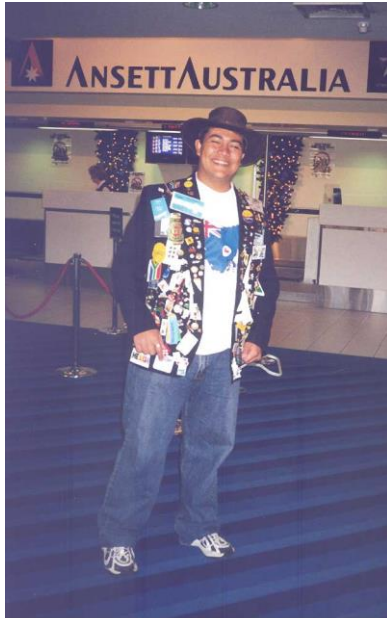
The exchange of information between Rotary Clubs can be very helpful in creating awareness and understanding of a wide range of issues which interest clubs and their members. For example, email makes such contacts very easy to manage and in 2001/02 we had exchanges with clubs in England, Eire, Kenya, Canada, Pakistan, Mongolia, USA and Malaysia.

In that same year we received a request from a museum in Seia, Portugal for specimens of toys that are “typical of Tasmania”. A set of glove puppets :platypus, Tasmanian devil, wombat and wallaby, together with an explanatory booklet seemed appropriate.

The club was able to provide assistance to a refugee family from Sierra Leone. Relocating to Tasmania during the winter months meant that the family needed help to get warm clothing and economical heating facilities. Awareness of conditions overseas sometimes enables us to help people on our own doorstep.

### **Rotary Foundation**

Programs such as Group Study Exchange and Ambassadorial Scholarships are actually paid for by the Rotary Foundation. This is a fund to which all Rotary clubs contribute on a regular basis.



Youth Exchange  
Student Ivan Poliakov  
from Argentina



Youth Exchange Student  
David Webster to Belgium



GSE Team member Kate  
Blake to Manchester



GSE Team member  
Tamara Webb to Florida



Pride of Workmanship Awards

# **Vocational Service and Youth Affairs**

## **Rex Wilson**

### **General**

The importance of Vocational Service was kept before the Club by the selection of an array of speakers from a wide variety of occupations. This included job talks from members still active in their professions.

### **Vocational Service through Club Projects**

The opportunity to display the public face of Rotary to the general public through activities at projects has become very important.

In this last decade some projects where members were in close contact with the public were:

- as booksellers at a book sale market at the Museum
- as parking attendants for football matches
- at tea dances organised by the Club
- at the Travel and Leisure Shows
- at garage sales
- as gatekeepers at the Royal Botanical Gardens
- as organisers and attendants at the K-Mart Sunday Market

On these occasions members were able to display their personal and vocational skills which drew favourable comment from participants.

### **Visits to Work Places**

The Club made two notable visits

The first, as a lunchtime meeting, was to INCAT. This very successful visit was organised to show the giant catamarans in various stages of construction and members gained an appreciation of the management skills needed for the smooth running of such a complex enterprise.

The second visit, as an evening meeting, was to the Hobart Police Academy. Members and partners viewed photographs and artefacts illustrating changes in law enforcement over the years and saw a film as an overview of current police activities.

### **Open Day at Hobart Airport**

The Club joined with other clubs to support the open day and to publicize the new Rescue Helicopter. \$30,000 was raised in support of the Air Rescue Trust.

### **Community Policing**

In 1994 Constable Stuart Slade of Hobart's Community Policing Unit travelled to Seattle (U.S) to undertake a four week study tour where he worked with local community policing teams. Our Club provided financial support for the visit and also paid for the purchase of a bicycle to support the Hobart initiative.

### **Courses for Members and Guests**

Three courses were organised to follow the normal meeting:

- a small business seminar was conducted by two chartered accountants, Jayne Wilson and Alan Hove.
- A seminar concentrating on the use of the internet was conducted by Scott Brownell. Nine local small business owners also attended.
- A demonstration of cardiac pulmonary resuscitation was given by officers of St. John Ambulance.

### **Pride of Workmanship Awards**

The Club has made 16 individual and 3 group awards in the last decade to recognise situations where the group or individual has gone beyond the call of duty in their work situation. Group awards were made to:

- the staff of the Intensive Care Unit at Calvary Hospital
- the staff of the North Hobart Post Office
- the staff of the catering unit at Elizabeth College

The recipients of awards, spouses and colleagues were hosted at special Club meetings and presented with an inscribed Pride of Workmanship plaque.

### **Employ Australia Campaign**

The Club participated in this national project in contacting employers in our area to seek information on employment prospects for the coming two years. The Club chose to employ a professional telephone marketer to survey the businesses allocated to our club. 372 out of a possible 466 contacts responded and there was an indication of 38 jobs available in 1995 with a possible 50 more in 1996. 83 firms also subsequently sought contact with CES for further information on possibilities of subsidies for offering employment.

### **Operation 'Livewire'**

The Club supported this initiative by providing mentors for several years.

### **Youth Affairs**

The Club has continued to sponsor the participation of young people in conferences, seminars and practical excursions which assist them in their personal development and future vocations.

Students have been sponsored in the following Rotary programmes:

- National Youth Science Forum
- Rotary Youth Leadership Awards
- Rotary Youth Programmes of Enrichment
- Model United Nations Assembly



- Siemens Science Experience

Other national programmes supported include:

- National Mathematics Summer School
- BHP Engineering Scholarship
- Australian Student Mineral Venture

### **Atlantic Challenge**

In 1995 the Club supported Mark Murford by providing \$500.00 to assist his involvement in an international competition on seamanship in wooden boats, conducted in the Northern Hemisphere for sailors in the age range 18 to 25 years.

### **Other support for young sailors**

In 1999 the Club sponsored Brendan Gray to travel to Sydney on the 'Windeward Bound'. Brendan has played an active role in the construction of the vessel.

In 2002 the Club provided financial support for Andrew Karimalis to travel from Hobart to Devonport on the 'Lady Nelson'.

### **General Comments**

The Club gained a great deal from working with young people and sponsoring them in the above programmes. One bonus is that it kept members in touch with schools and colleges in our area. It also kept schools and colleges in touch with Rotary. The participation of students in Rotary sponsored activities was mentioned at Speech Nights and prize presentation functions.

A major outcome for the Club has the opportunity to hear from participants at our weekly meetings and it is obvious they gained a great deal of personal growth and valuable knowledge by being able to pursue particular interests in company with a group of their peers.

In some cases we have been able to maintain contact with participants over a number of years and hear repeated references to the importance of their experience gained in these Rotary sponsored activities. A particular example is Susan Dando. In 1992 Susan was sponsored as a student to attend the National Science Summer School in Canberra. She had been dux of Ogilvie High School and at the time of nomination was a leading science student at Elizabeth College with a planned career in environmental science. On her return from Canberra she spoke to the Club and was most enthusiastic particularly about the opportunity to debate some of the international issues about environmental science. Susan enrolled at the University of Tasmania in 1993 to study Law. She graduated with first class honours and was awarded Tasmania's Rhodes Scholarship for 1999, where completed her studies at Oxford with degrees in Master of Law and Master of Business Administration.

She was invited back to the Club to receive congratulations and to be our guest speaker and again told us what an important event the Canberra Summer School had been in choosing her future career.

Susan was also guest speaker at the Club in August 2004. This time she was speaking as a member of the Tasmanian GSE team which had recently visited Sweden.

She gave us another stimulating address. The chairman told her that we hoped next time she visited us it would be as a Rotarian

## Community Service

### Michael Fintor

When asked to provide a short overview of the Club's Community Service activities for the past 12 years, it was not hard to find worthy projects to write about. No matter how large or how small our assistance, I am sure it has helped the quality of life for others.

Over my short time as a Rotarian, I have found the most rewarding Community Service projects are those where money is the lesser component, and care, love and friendship are the major components. This can be seen in the **Johnny Moore family** from war torn Sierra Leone. Theresa , losing a husband, and the children a father, fled their country leaving behind family and friends to settle in their new country. The donation of bikes and helmets made for 4 very happy children and most importantly the ongoing care, friendship and love given by Rotarian Heather and husband David Emmett and other new friends made the transition to their new life somewhat easier.

In response to a donation made by Rotary Club of North Hobart, the **Claremont College Signing Choir** which consisted of hearing & hearing impaired student provided a Christmas Carol event for Rotarians at one of our weekly meetings. It reduced many Rotarians to tears.

It was the hardship that a young family was experiencing in trying to raise money for bathroom renovations that rallied our Club together. Young **Bianca Breda has Cerebral Palsy** and is highly dependent on her family, requiring full time assistance with her active daily living requirements. Bianca's mother cared for her during the day while her father worked. During the evening her mother worked. Both mother & father were

the primary carers & did not receive any respite. With the help of Charter Member builder Doug Williams, quotations were arranged for the bathroom renovations. Community Service was able to secure funding from the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Variety Club of Tasmania, and with our donation allowed us to fund the renovations, giving back to the Breda family some quality of life that we all take for granted.

**Other donations** in brief are -

Funding of mountain bike for Police Department

Colony 47 - freezer chest

Hoalyoake

Variety Bash

Salvation Army

City Mission

Council on the Ageing

Bethlehem House - TV

Canteen

Headway

Mt Stuart Primary School Tournament of the Minds - bronze medal winners

Rotary Health Research Fund

Purchase of TTY telephones for hearing impaired persons

Early Special Education Centre - playground equipment

Elizabeth College cultural park (now the skate board park) - vocational training for unemployed youths to lay stone work

Giant Steps

Disabled Persons International - Tasmania - purchase of computer system

Port Arthur Appeal

Even though our Club has lost the major fund raising income from the Travel and Leisure Show, the Rotary Club of North Hobart provided more than \$64,000 in community service donations over the last 12 year period.

On a **lighter note** a party from our Rotary Club attended a dinner at the Italian Club as a prelude to the **North Hobart Fiesta**. An auction was held to raise money for the Fiesta. Among the items auctioned were 30 hours of community service provided by the Rotary Club of North Hobart. A householder in Auvergne Avenue paid \$170.00 for our Club service. On an appointed Saturday, Rotarians descended on the property with Rotary Public Liability Policies in one hand and gardening implements in the other. I am pleased to report that the owners, house and Rotarians all survived the experience and the householder was very pleased with the work done.

The **Mary Ogilvie Home** raffle for the purchase of a bus provided a lighthearted moment when the Rotary Club of North Hobart won first prize - travel for two. As it could not be decided who should take the trip, we donated the cash value of the prize - \$3,500.00 - back to the home to assist in the purchase of a hoist for the new residential bus.

In conclusion, I am honoured to have served as - on a number of occasions - Community Service Director and Committee Member and my fellow Rotarians and I feel privileged to provide service to others through Rotary.

# Club Service

## Ian Barton

Unlike other avenues of service, Club Service is directed toward the internal functioning of the club to maintain its health and vigor.

It often is forgotten in thinking about the success of a club but in reality it is fundamental in the life of a club.

The **club meeting** is clearly the dominant part of life in Rotary for most members.

At North Hobart, the **speaker program** and the fellowship enjoyed over a good meal once a week provide for many of us a part of the week not to be missed.

Looking back over our speaker program it is clear that the Club has been privileged to hear, week after week, a series of excellent, enjoyable and informative speakers. Those members charged with delivering our speakers each year must be congratulated and thanked for the excellence and imagination of their contribution.

**Fellowship**, good-natured **finer** sessions (conducted by the Sergeant-at-Arms) and good humour amongst members have added to our speaker program to make our meetings so well attended. Over 75% **attendance** is normal and the Club in 1999 actually ranked No. 1 in one month's District attendance records.

As with the meeting, the provision of a **weekly bulletin** to members has been a vital means of communication and all bulletin editors should be highly commended on their diligence and initiative. It is hard to remember a meeting when a bulletin was not produced.

**Membership** has been an ongoing problem for the Club for some time now and over the past 12 years has dropped by about one third. Of the 25 members in 2003/4, 20 have been members since 1992. During this time several new members have come on board and the Club has welcomed three female members including one who was to be our first female president, Heather Noble/Emmett

**Finances** of the Club have been well managed by a our Treasurers – Denis Savell for 4 years and Howie Oh for the last 7 years have put in sterling efforts.

**Organisation** of special social events, publicity, photography, classification, attendance recording, maintenance of club information and records and the club web site all fall within the scope of Club Service and well represent the behind the scenes activities quietly and efficiently carried out by willing individuals.

The recognition of the formation of the Club has been marked in October each year by a special **Charter Night** evening. The attendance of past members at these nights adds to the sense of continuity in the life of the club. Doug Williams is the last remaining active member of the Club from those original Charter members from 1961.

Enjoyable **Christmas functions** have been held in recent years at the homes of David Clinch and Mike Fintor.

**Interactions with other Rotary clubs** in the District have provided additional interest for members.

Sometimes involving hosting other clubs and at other times visiting.

An annual exchange early in the new year with Bellerive Rotary Club has proved very popular. Other clubs we have either hosted or visited include Huon Valley, City Central Hobart and Sandy Bay.

Annual joint meetings with clubs in our local Group have proved popular with our Club coordinating a successful joint meeting in 2004 to welcome a visiting GSE team from Sweden.

# **Working in the Philippines with Rotary International**

## **Denis and Jill Savell**

In 2002 my wife, Jill and I were approached by Past Rotary International Director John Thorne to consider going to the Philippines as Rotary Volunteers. He had visited a project in Manila run by the Rotary Club of Quezon City North which provided education, training and care to children and youth of one of the poorest areas in Manila. John felt that I, as an experienced teacher and Jill, as a trained nurse, had the qualifications necessary to contribute to this Rotary project.

Until then we had never considered working as aid workers in a foreign country. We thought of the importance of the Rotary Foundation and its important work in International aid. We looked at our commitments and decided that there was nothing to stop us from offering our services. After numerous forms and waiting we were accepted to represent the Foundation as a volunteer.

We arrived in Manila from Hong Kong and were met by Judge Lorenzo, the Rotary Soup Kitchen's founder and manager. We were whisked off to a traditional Philippino wedding and did not venture to Quezon City North until well after dark and therefore did not see the abject poverty we were to live in for the next four weeks. Next morning we looked out over a sea of rusty hovels that made up the squatter slums of the Commonwealth local government area and the security compound with its barbed wire and guardhouse.

We lived in the almost completed, four storey building that housed the school, training centers and kitchen that supplied 300 meals/day and hope for the people of the area. I taught English to students from grade 2 to first year High school. It was a most rewarding experience as the children and teachers were most enthusiastic and



always willing to learn. I also worked with Jill in the kitchen where she was able to improve the health level of the food preparation by introducing HASAP principles. We also painted the walls and repaired equipment to improve the operation of the kitchen.

The food preparation was an eye opener. Supplies of food arrived, sometimes spasmodically, late at night, from discarded supplies sourced from supermarkets. Volunteer worker then sorted out the usable vegetables and meat pieces for next days cooking. In 30C temperatures there was no refrigeration, so washing and smelling food determined what was useful. Because of the desperate need very little was thrown away!

Jill spent much of her time working with both the doctor and the dentist who visited the centre on a regular basis because TB and respiratory diseases were rife. As a dental assistant she battled with the lack of water pressure having to spray water from a syringe onto a tooth while it was being drilled. The water system at the centre was totally inadequate because of the lack of funds to maintain it. The pump was always breaking down and took days to fix. As a result we had to use a large container, which took a day to fill, and a dipper to bathe each day. The water was undrinkable.

The Soup Kitchen had an excellent drinking water purification plant. Besides providing drinking water for the residents of the centre, water was sold to the local community on a commercial basis. A very handy source of funds for a struggling project.

The centre had been so successful that a second building was semi-completed in the area known as “Smokey Mountain Tip” where over 3 million people live. We visited this centre a number of times to run the Medical Clinic and could not believe that people could live in worse conditions than in the Commonwealth. It was good to see at first hand how Rotary was making a difference to people’s lives.

We also represented Rotary in a number of other projects. We visited the province of Bulacan, north of Manila, to hand over a number of weirs that had been funded and built through the “Save Water Save Lives” Scheme.

One of the weirs recognized North Hobart RC as a major donor. We traveled to each community where we saw first hand how water irrigation produced double cropping of Rice. At each village we were met and treated to a celebratory feast. The locals were overwhelmed by the work that Rotary had done to change their lives. While in Bulacan we visited farms to view the fledgling “Chicken Livelihood” project. This project provides local farmers with small loans to raise chickens for commercial sale, thus giving them an income to stay on their farms. The loans are repaid and given to other farmers to do the same thing. The project is overseen directly by Rotary and appears to be very successful. It was good to see another North Hobart RC supported project being successfully implemented.

We also sorted out medical books donated by the Royal Hobart Hospital/Uni of Tas Medical Library. This was a North Hobart Rotary Club project initiated by PP Ian Barton. We were able to make nine parcels of text books and arrange for their distribution through the Philippines Rotary Magazine, to the various Rotary District Governors. The books were then to be distributed to hospitals in each district.

Another of our side trips was a visit to the Quezon City General Hospital. As part of our trip we were able to take a quantity of medical supplies such as bandages, suture packs and operating instruments courtesy of donations from a large Melbourne Hospital where our daughter worked. The medical superintendent, a past district Governor of Rotary, was overwhelmed by the package. A subsequent tour of the hospital showed us how desperately short of supplies the organization was and what appalling shape the public health system was in at the time. When we returned we were able to send another parcel of medical supplies to the hospital.

All in all we both feel privileged to have had the opportunity to serve The Rotary Foundation as Volunteers in Manila. It was good to see where our International Funds were going and how successful were the projects. We learned later that the Soup kitchen was to receive no more direct funding from the Foundation because it was now supposed to be self sustaining. Its good to know that such project do not become bottomless pits.

Since our return we have made over 20 presentations to Rotary and Probus Club both interstate and within Tasmania to raise awareness of the work of RI Foundation. It makes you realize what a great humanitarian organization to which we all belong.

# **Windeward Bound**

## **David Clinch**

One project which encapsulated the Rotary Avenues of Service of vocational and Youth and Community Service over the last ten years was the involvement of the Rotary Club of North Hobart in the development of the sail training vessel Windeward Bound.

Windeward Bound is based on a schooner built in 1848 in Boston by Louis Winde. It is not a replica vessel but uses the lines of the original ship as a source of inspiration. Originator of the project Captain Parry was able to access line drawings from the Smithsonian Institute in the U.S.A., scale them up and then lift them up to full size. The vessel has been built almost entirely (with the exception of the planking) from recycled timber and fittings and donated materials. Timber has been sourced from former vessels well known in Tasmanian and Australian maritime history e.g. former ferries Excella and Kamerooka, car ferry Melba, the Kosiusco, H.M.A.S. Derwent, the New Endeavour and Baltic trader Avonti. Timber was also sourced from many demolition sites in Hobart and old wharf timbers. The planking timber for the vessel is swamp gum donated by Norske Skog (Formerly A.N.M.) from one of its last old growth coupes to be cut.

Building and operation of the vessel has been under a self-imposed charter which has included running on a non-profit basis, to represent Tasmania, to support and promote sponsors and to give young people, including disadvantaged youth the opportunity for skill development initially in manual skills and ultimately in sail-training. Building began in the former A.N.M. Shed adjacent to the Botanical Gardens in 1991, initially with a small volunteer workforce which grew at varying periods to more than 240. The project received strong support from local government, state and federal government departments, community groups, corporate

sponsors and groups such as sailing clubs, the Naval Association and Scout groups. In conjunction with a youth programme run by the Hobart City Council a group of nine long term unemployed people were able to work on the vessel.

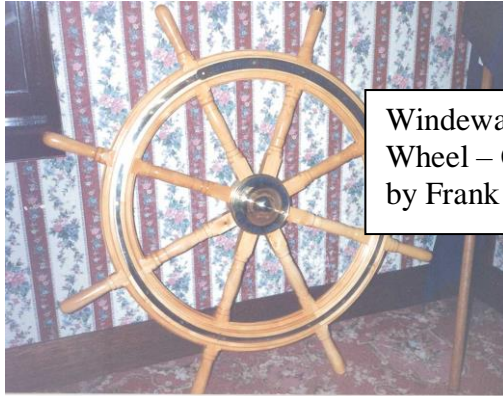
The genesis of our club's involvement with Windeward Bound dates back to March 1993 when a group of Rotarian's manning the gates of the Botanical Gardens for their 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary wandered over to the former A.N.M. Shed to view the framed hull of the vessel. In June 1993 Captain Parry was invited to be a guest speaker at the Club and this was followed by an initial Club visit on 14<sup>th</sup> September 1993 to view construction. Club involvement continued in the form of working bees, presentations to the disadvantaged youth working on the vessel, fundraising barbecues, the hosting of a luncheon for local magistrates, social workers and the Police Commissioner on 3<sup>rd</sup> May 1995 and climaxed with presentation of the ship's wheel on 4<sup>th</sup> April 1995. The huon pine ship's wheel was constructed in the workshop of Rotarians Frank and David Clinch under the keen eye of P. President Frank. The wheel was handed over to Captain Parry by P. President Bryce Spinks at a ceremony in the former A.N.M. Shed in presence of then State Minister for Tourism, Peter Hodgeman and a large crowd. Club involvement continued in the form of hosting a barbecue at the construction site in October 1995 and physical assistance on a public open day held on 12<sup>th</sup> of November, 1995. This open day offered the public the opportunity to view the nearly completed vessel, ask questions and meet some of the volunteers involved in construction. Windeward Bound was launched to the music of a R.A.N. band and ship's sirens in very public circumstances on 30<sup>th</sup> March, 1996. Fit-out and construction continued at Princes' Wharf during 1996.

In early 2002 the vessel began a sixteen month re-enactment of British explorer Mathew Flinders' epic voyage around Australia 200 years earlier. On the 36,000 k.m. journey a tight budget, the stress of having paying passengers, stringent environmental tasks and unpredictable seas combined to make the circumnavigation an epic in its own right. With support from the Commonwealth's Coastcare program, the Windeward Bound documented the state of the nation's seaboard and the impact of 200 years of immigrant settlement. The vessel

has since returned to Tasmanian waters carrying out a sail training role from Low Head during the summer months.

As an interesting postscript to our link with the Windeward Bound, Samuel Clinch, son of Rotarian David Clinch was recently offered a berth on the Low Head to Sydney leg of return journey to Thursday Island. Samuel, a cadet with T.S. Derwent in Hobart was offered this berth with one other Hobart based navel cadet and this leg proved a dramatic introduction to square rigged sailing. Shortly after leaving Low Head on May 31<sup>st</sup> 2004 the vessel encountered 80 knot gales in crossing Bass Strait and ultimately the vessel lost motor power and its generator off the southern coast of N.S.W. Unfortunately, the vessel had to be towed 10 nautical miles into Jervis Bay to undergo repairs and due to time restrictions Samuel lost the opportunity to sail into Sydney Harbour. However, the trip offered a rare opportunity to gain valuable experience in many maritime and life skills for the two cadets involved.

Our wheel is still well maintained, a permanent reminder of our involvement with this vessel and a symbolic connection with Rotary's emblem of a wheel with the spokes reaching to every corner of the world.



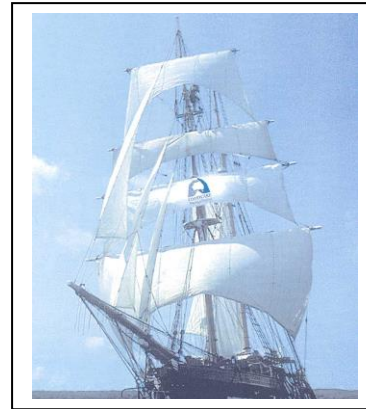
Windeward Bound  
Wheel – Constructed  
by Frank Clinch

Windeward Bound  
in transit to launch





At BBQ during  
construction of  
Windeward  
Bound





# **Opportunities for Service**

## **John Thorne**

After I had served as District Governor, Rotary International invited me to be the Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator – basically for the South-West Pacific area. This covered all Australian and New Zealand based districts. My task was to run seminars on The Rotary Foundation for the 29 districts (on invitation) and to be the local knowledge base for clubs and/or districts on The Rotary Foundation and its programs. From 1993 to 1995 this occupied our time and was very fruitful.

Across the 29 districts the highest ever giving to the general fund of The Rotary Foundation was attained but even more fruitful was that a much larger number of clubs learned about and used Matching Grants as part of their recipe for service in other countries. I felt that this was quite an achievement. Shirley and I travelled around Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Norfolk Island and New Caledonia assisting where we could.

At the conclusion of my appointment I was next invited to go to Hubli in India as a volunteer resource person to assist a district complete a 3-H Grant. Basically it was meant to make use of computers in schools to help youngsters gain better employment prospects on leaving school. I was able to share ideas from Tasmania and other places that added value to their basic proposal while offering a sharper focus on just what was needed in the workplace. This proposal had been submitted to The Rotary Foundation twice before, but following my brief visit with some follow-up, the proposal was re-submitted and was successful to the tune of about US \$250,000. Later the principal Rotarian with whom I worked became a District Governor and I met him at various meetings – he reported that the project is continuing and is a core part of school-business life in Hubli, India.

While I was the Foundation Coordinator, Shirley and I were volunteers in Fiji and took a special interest in low cost housing in several communities and in a town area called Ba. We have continued an interest in Fiji and only recently I was able to organise for about ten boxes of medical texts to be transported to the University in Suva. They have been well received and highly valued.

I actually enjoy organising conferences and seeing them run well and for the participants to be satisfied with the function as professionally executed. To this end around Australia I have been chairman of several “Rotary Zone Institutes” for District Governors, incoming and past governors. These are held each year (often in November) and include training for the current and incoming governors and a more traditional conference format for the past governors. The goal is to keep all participants up-to-date with Rotary matters and to meet incoming and current world leaders in Rotary. Being part of these institutes has been enjoyable. The truth is that a key aspect of the meetings is the continued fellowship and friendships that grows between all participants.

The above activities and exposure across the Australian districts, I guess, assisted when North Hobart nominated me for Director of Rotary International several years ago. From about October 2001 our lives were changed again by Rotary because I found that the committee had recommended me – it was not confirmed until December, however, the work began in October, 2001.

Immediately, I began to receive about a ten-fold increase in postal items. Thanks to Wayne Daniels at South Hobart Post Office I was able to organise my life around delivery – and holding when absent from home. As an incoming director there is a great deal to learn about Rotary itself. There are manuals that I did not know existed! All directors must take a special interest in fiscal matters as we are directly responsible for the organisation. This meant understanding broader matters of RI finances as well as their budgeting process and their investment strategies.

At the time I was nominated as director, Jonathan Majiyagbe from Nigeria was nominated as President for the year 2003-04. He would become the very first African to be President of Rotary International and he was very proud of this recognition by the Rotarians of the world. I already knew that Bhichai Rattakul from Thailand would be President for my first year as director ... 2002-03. Actually Murray Yaxley had met Bhichai many years earlier in Bangkok and remembered him well.

These two leaders – Bhichai and Jonathan – I mention because a highlight for me has been the privilege to work with two statesmen of their calibre. Bhichai had held key government posts in the Thai government for many years and Jonathan had held many positions in the church and community organisations that assisted in his preparation to lead Rotary International – but he had a hurdle that none could predict.

Each of us approaches a new challenge in a different way. I had to think just what I was about in being a director. At that time I was reminded of two quotes from a former International President, Jack Davis: - “Helping people is the purpose and meaning of Rotary.” and “And where does world peace really begin? In the heart and mind of the individual. Yes, world peace is personal it involves you and me.” I mention Jack Davis because as an Ambassadorial Scholar in 1987 I was invited by the Rotary Club of North Hobart to a dinner in the Hobart Town Hall in honour of the visit of then President of RI – Jack Davis. The President of North Hobart, Mal Wilson took Shirley and me onto the stage area where we met a real gentleman in that president. Thank you, Mal.

The incoming members of the board (eight of us) and our wives met several times in training. It was clear that we had ordinary Rotarians working together for the good of Rotary. Each was committed and had special “pet” projects, but each also was willing to learn the challenges in other parts of the world. I learned:

- One director was working on persistent and widespread hunger in Africa and his wife was a regular volunteer as a dental nurse in jungles in South America;
- One director had been personally involved in the building of a village of about 200 low-cost homes; and

- Another director was vitally and personally involved in urban literacy programs.

Bhichai asked me to work on two committees of the Board – Finance and Audit. These were onerous in the time needed to get on top of the financial situation. RI has had a period of low returns on investments – just the same as, for instance, low-risk retirement funds in Australia. In addition I was asked to be a liaison director with RYLA and the World Affairs committees.

Jonathan Majiyagbe, for my second year, invited me to be Chairman of the Finance Committee and to be on the Executive Committee. Both were unexpected and were a challenge. On the Finance Committee we made good decisions and this led to the Board members asking me to present the “Five Year Forecast of RI” at the 2004 Council on Legislation and then the motion to increase the dues by US \$4 for each of the following three years. This was clearly designed to lose the few friends I had around the world.

The Council on Legislation was an enjoyable and tough experience for me. The presentations were successful and my colleagues supportive even after the meeting.

It is true that as a director, Shirley and I have visited many countries. We have been absent from our home and friends more than we have been present and that in a major sense is a negative. I have been thankful for the support of Shirley – it has been a genuine partnership. She has worked hard for Rotary and been most supportive.

Jonathan Majiyagbe’s wife, Ade died tragically in June just following a Board meeting in Brisbane (she was in England in a hospital). I so admired our world leader at that time and the Board members were as supportive as regular Rotary club members would be. Jonathan coined the idea – Family of Rotary – and this will remain a key concept within our movement for many years to come.

These past recent years have been in turmoil on the world scene. I have had to consider this carefully as we sat in a room with Rotarians from many countries. I felt then and continue to express my opinion that we do have to talk about 'peace' and this also means the absence of war. Our work with young people is essential to this goal as the Australian President of RI, Sir Angus Mitchell, said, "We cannot have a permanent peace – we cannot have a better world unless the coming generation is made the primary focus of our attention". I believe we do this at North Hobart every time we interact with and support a youngster on one of our programs. This is a true and long term investment.

As a director and now a past director I see my role as sharing ideas from one area to another. It is clear that some Rotarians continue to see me as a resource person and I enjoy that task. I have learned many quick ways to get action within Rotary and it is only right that these processes are shared in order to facilitate more service. I continue to have a special interest in The Rotary Foundation and organise seminars for Ambassadorial scholars in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane each year.

Around the world I have proudly represented the Rotary Club of North Hobart and I will continue to do my best by the club, its members and Rotary.

# Club Web Page


## Ian Barton

Since 1999, the Club has had a presence on the Internet through its own dedicated web page. This provides rapid location of our meeting place details and key contacts at a glance. Links are also provided to current club officers, a brief history of the club, key District and other RI sites; and a 'tour of Tasmania' is included.


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## **Probus sponsorship**

### **Murray Yaxley**

Clubs for retired PROfessional and BUSiness people were first sponsored by two Rotary clubs in England in 1965 and 1966. The idea was adopted in New Zealand (1974) and New South Wales (1976). The first Tasmanian Probus Clubs were chartered in 1981 by Moonah and Mersey.

The Rotary Club of North Hobart has sponsored three Probus Clubs. Each of them are combined clubs in that their membership includes both men and women.

- New Town – Lenah Valley (1993)
- North Hobart (1995)
- Hobart Macquarie (2001)

In 1995 the then DGE Geoff Rankin invited PP Murray Yaxley to become Chairman of the Rotary District Probus Committee. He has continued in that position to the present (2004 – 05).

Probus Clubs organize social, educational and recreational activities for their members. There are currently 72 Probus Clubs in Tasmania with a membership of approximately 5,000. Probus has been one of Rotary's very successful ongoing community projects.

**Murray Yaxley**

## **The Rotary Club of Salamanca – Charter 12 May 1993**

**Denis Donovan, Chris Webster**

Early in his year as District Governor Syd McClymont invited Past President Denis Donovan of the Rotary Club of North Hobart to attend a Past District Governors' Membership Development seminar in Melbourne where the major focus would be on the formation of new Rotary Clubs.

PP Denis returned to the Rotary Club of North Hobart where he enlisted PP Chris Webster's co-operation in seeking the club's approval and support to investigate the possibility of forming a new club in Hobart.

The proposed club would be a mixed gender club which would meet for Breakfast. President of North Hobart Murray Yaxley gave his full support to the proposed club and obtained funding from the board to assist in the process of establishing the new club. In the meantime PP Denis and Chris began compiling names of possible members of the new club and completing the necessary requirements of Rotary International to enable the club to be chartered.

DG Leigh Milburn, PDGs Syd McClymott, Bill Bale and John Thorne and President Murray Yaxley provided valuable inputs into the initial interest meetings which were held at Jellies Restaurant at the Railway roundabout. This venue proved to be unsuitable and prior to chartering, the provisional club moved to Mure's restaurant (with a meal deal negotiated by PP Denis with the late George Mure in the sauna at the Grand Chancellor Hotel!.)

The first member of the new club was Richard Beswick, a son of a Rotarian and a local accountant. Richard became the inaugural secretary. Chris and Denis ensured their professions would be represented in the new



club with Fiona Buchan, a Deputy School Principal (the Charter President) and David Wallace a legal practitioner recruited to the new club. A wide range of proposed classifications was approved as the months progressed. Women were well represented in the new club with approximately 50% of the membership- a first for Rotary in Tasmania, (The Rotary Club of Huon Valley was established the previous year with a small number of women members). The world of Rotary in Tasmania was beginning to change!

With regular Breakfast meetings on the same day as their own club PP Chris and Denis were understandably keen to get the new club to “Charter”. By late April 1993 the required number for charter (25) was reached and approval was given by R.I to formally charter the new club on Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> May 1993. (The actual Charter was granted on Wednesday, 12<sup>th</sup> May.)

Charter night was held at Mure’s restaurant with more than 140 Rotarians and guests. The Lord Mayor of Hobart was a special guest and gave a formal welcome to the new club on behalf of the city of Hobart. PP Denis Donovan was MC with Keynote speaker Past District Governor, Fred Edwards who gave a motivational address on the contribution of Rotary locally and internationally. The new members were inducted by DG Leigh Milburn assisted by President Murray Yaxley of the Rotary Club of North Hobart, the sponsor club.

In 2003 the club celebrated its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a Cocktail Party attended by many of the original charter members and representatives from other clubs.

Members of the Rotary Club of Salamanca have continued to contribute to all avenues of service within Rotary with substantial donations to the Rotary Foundation, and District and local charities

At a District level club members have assisted with the organization of District Conferences (and will be co-organizers of the 2005 Centennial Conference). Several members hold/have held District positions and currently two are Assistant Governors. Others hold the positions of District Secretary, District Attendance

Officer and Director, Community Service. Club Members continue to attend the District conference and won the Conference attendance award in 2004-2005. Current membership is 39.

In 2002 PP Denis Donovan and former Club Secretary, Anne Palmer co-founded the Rotary Club of City Central with PP Lorraine Walker of the Rotary Club of Huon Valley. This vibrant youthful new club has an average age of 30 with more than 75% of members women. ...and so the Rotary dream continues!

## OFFICE BEARERS

Year	President	Secretary	Treasurer	Club Service	Commun-ity	Intern'al	Vocational Youth	Bulletin Editor	Seargent	Program & Speaker s
1992/3	Murray Yaxley	Chris Webster	Denis Savell	Terry Proctor	Kevin Chilcott	Ian Turner	Ian Geard	David Clinch	David Coleman	Ian Barton David Coleman
1993/4	Terry Proctor	Chris Webster	Denis Savell	Bryce Spinks	Rex Maddock	Michael Fintor	Frank Clinch Barry Auchincloss	David Clinch	John Cogan Wally Mainsbridge	David Coleman
1994/5	Rex Wilson	David Clinch	Denis Savell	Murray Wilson Rod Batchelor	Rex Maddock	Michael Fintor		Andy Wilson David Coleman		
1995/6	Bryce Spinks	David Clinch	Denis Savell		Michael Fintor	Howie Oh	Velja Urosevic		John Roberts	Tom Scott Peter Hewitt Geoff Tregenza David Coleman
1996/7	Denis Savell Rod Batchelor	David Clinch	Michael Fintor	Velja Urosevic	Rod Batchelor	Ian Barton	Rex Maddock	Geoff Tregenza	Tom Scott	
1997/8		Ian Geard	Howie Oh	David Clinch	Andy Wilson Paul Such	Ian Barton	Murray Wilson	Denis Savell	Wayne Daniel	
1998/9	Rex Maddock	Ian Geard	Howie Oh	Ian Barton	Andy Wilson	George Brothers	Rex Wilson	Denis Savell	John Hughes	Chris Webster

1999 / 2000	Ian Barton	Ian Geard	Howie Oh	Rex Wilson Velja Urosevic	Terry Proctor	Chris Webster	Wally Mainsbridge	Denis Savell	Andy Wilson Wally Mainsbridge	John Thorne Murray Yaxley
2000/1	George Brothers	Chris Webster	Howie Oh	Glenda Daddow	Heather Noble	Murray Yaxley	Rex Wilson	Denis Savell	Rex Maddock	Terry Proctor
2001/2	John Cogan	Chris Webster	Howie Oh	Ian Barton	Andy Wilson	Murray Yaxley	Rex Wilson	Denis Savell	Rex Maddock	Murray Yaxley
2002/3	David Clinch	Chris Webster	Howie Oh	Ian Barton Rex	Michael Fintor	Geoffrey Wood	Rex Wilson	Denis Savell	Rex Maddock	Ian Barton
2003/4	Heather Emmett	Chris Webster	Howie Oh	Maddock	Michael Fintor	David Murfet	Murray Yaxley	Denis Savell	Murray Wilson	Ian Geard

## **MEMBERS 2003/4**

<b>Surname</b>	<b>First</b>	<b>Classification</b>	<b>Membership</b>
Barton	Ian	Library services 1	1987-
Batchelor	Rod	Bread retailing 1	1974-
Brothers	George	Education-State Secondary 1,2,3	1972-
Chambers	Derek	Building construction	2002-
Clinch	David	Cabinet making 1,2	1991 - 1997 / 2001-
Clinch	Frank	Honorary / Cabinet making 1	1973-
Cogan	John	Tourism consultancy 1,3	1980-
Fintor	Michael	Auto repairs 5	1992 - 1997 / 2001-
Geard	Ian	Agricultural services 2,3	1984-
Maddock	Rex	Motor bodyworks 1,3	1983-
Mainsbridge	Wally	Banking administration 3	1979-
McAllister	Rick	Rehabilitation services	2003-
Murfet	David	Building surveying	2002-
Noble / Emmett	Heather	Education-Nursing 1	1999-
Oh	Howie	Taxation consulting 4	1989-
Proctor	Terry	Breadmaking-Wholesale 1,3,4	1971-

Savell	Denis	Education-State Secondary 1,4	1988-
Thorne	John	Education-Special PDG, 1,2,3, PRID	1979-
Urosevic	Velja	Jewellery retailing	1980-
Webster	Chris	Legal services 1,2,3	1980-
Williams	Doug	Building construction 1,3	1961- Charter member
Wilson	Andy	Education-State Secondary 1,2,3	1976-
Wilson	Murray	Painting & decorating	1977-
Wilson	Rex	Education administration 1,2,3	1971-
Wood	Geoffrey	Events marketing	2001-
Yaxley	Murray	Education-Curriculum devel. 1,3	1966-
<b>1 President</b>	<b>3 PHF</b>	<b>2 Secretary</b>	<b>4 Treasurer</b>

## **PAST MEMBERS 1992 – 2003**

<b>Surname</b>	<b>First</b>	<b>Classification</b>	<b>Membership</b>
Auchincloss	Barry	Accounting	1971-1998
Barnett	Stan	Engineering	1965-2002
Chilcott	Kevin	Insurance services	1983-1996
Coleman	David	Financial services	1990-1998
Cornwall	Allan	Philately	2001-2002
Daddow	Glenda	Religion	2000-2002
Daniel	Wayne	Postal services	1995-1998
Donovan	Denis	Teaching, Primary	19??-1997
Graham	Peter	Funeral services	19??-1995
Harrison	Jane	Banking	
Hewitt	Peter	Banking	1978-1998
Hill	Maurice	Nursing homes	1995-1997
Hillier	Nick	Financial services	1995-1996
Hughes	John	Sign writing	1976-2002
Kehl	Herbert	Student counsellor	1989-1993
Main	Len	Local government	1992-1993
McHugh	George	Hospitality	19??-1993
Mulcahy	Stephen	Banking	1993-1994
Orr	Brian	Accounting	1993-1997
Roberts	John	General insurance	1991-1994

Scott	Tom	Pipeline distribution	1993-1997
Spinks	Bryce	Financial administration	1976-1997
Such	Paul	Religion	1998-1999
Tomlinson	John	Management consulting	1970-1997
Trogenza	Geoff	Environment planning	1994-1998
Turner	Ian	Newsagency	1981-1993
VanDongen	Jack	Financial services	
Woods	David	Accounting	1975-1976



## **Charter Members – Rotary Club of North Hobart - 1961**

ASTEN, W. (Wilf) - Education, Independent Schools  
BAKER, R. D. (Dick) - Milk Retailing  
BROOKS, K. (Ken) - Adult Education  
BROWN, C. W. (Dwight) - Education, State Schools, Secondary  
BROWN, D. (David) - Veterinary Medicine  
CAMPBELL, C. C. (Col) - Groceries Retailing  
CHAMBERLAIN, C. D. (Don) - Finance, Trading Bank  
CLARKE, D. T. (Don) - Tyre Distributing  
COLLINS, R. J. (Rex) - Bakery Goods Retailing  
CORNEY, A. C. (Athol) - Medicine, Physician  
JACKS, C. S. (Cliff) - Office Appliances, etc.  
KENNEDY, J. (John) - Stone Crushing  
LEE, T. J. (Tom) - Fruit & Vegetables Retailing  
LUCAS, G. V. (Gordon) - Newsagency  
LYALL, A. H. (Alf) - Flowers Retailing  
McCALLUM, A. D. (Don) - Pharmaceutical Chemicals Distributing  
McLEAN, A. F. (Angus) – Groceries Distributing\  
McLEOD, I. B. (Bill) - Pharmaceutical Chemicals Retailing  
RATTEN, W. R. (Barney) - Beverages Distributing  
SALTER, A. J. (Athol) – Catering  
STOKES, M. J. (Max) - Fruit & Vegetables Distributing  
TAPPING, P. C. (Tap) - Mechanical Engineering  
THIRGOOD, L. R. (Les) - Electrical Equipment & Supplies Retailing  
TREBILCOCK, A. J. (Joe) - Homes for the Aged

WEBB, A. V. (Alf) - Institutions for Blind & Deaf  
WILLIAMS, D. M. (Doug) - Building Construction

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