SECOND QUARTER 2

We are delighted to welcome Accountant John Wright as our newest member. Thank you, Tony for introducing John to our good club. Based on John’s address he will be a fitting community focussed member.

The past few weeks have been quite rewarding for many of us, two new members inducted, a couple of interesting guests having a look at us and an engrossing revision of our Rotary International opportunities, plus some distracting sporting event or other. And then to cap it all off we were thoroughly entertained and educated in things automotive as per “Wayne’s World of Hot Rods”. Not entirely Wayne’s World it seems with Doreen alongside as chief mechanic; co-driver and or timekeeper all these years.

And what wonderful autos they are due to Wayne’s focus on each model’s original specification albeit slightly uprated in the performance capacity. One does wonder however - how many mechanics still quietly catch 40 winks whilst under the chassis?

Now to the ensuing weeks, which the programme suggests will be just as interesting and rewarding.

Noel

And remember – Borrow money from pessimists – they don’t expect it back!
**PROGRAMME**

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**DATES TO REMEMBER**

- 9th October - Safe Plate Day  10.00am
- 9th October - Board Meeting  6.00pm
- 21st October Greensborough 50th Anniversary Luncheon
- 7th November – Oaks Eve Calcutta

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW**

- Laurie Rose – Brisbane heading south last sighted in Kurri Kurri District 9670
- Peter Carr – London
- Brian Overton – Donvale Rehab post surgery
- Giuseppe Amoroso - Epworth Richmond again

**Attendance 01 October 2018**

- MEMBERS - 18
- GUESTS - 2
- APOLOGIES - 14

**Guest Speaker - Wayne Dunstan**

This week’s meeting saw Members and guests enjoy a different talk and presentation by Wayne Dunstan as he showed pictures and talked through his interest in the cars he has rebuilt and restored over the past few years.

Firstly an EH Holden station wagon he rebuilt to be able to do many Variety Club bashes, followed by the rebuild and modification of a Ford ZC Fairlane sedan for the same purpose. All in all 11 Bashes over 10 years with these cars.

Next was his 1966 Ford GTA brought in from the US and he completely restored this to original and has won awards for this vehicle. Then over to Tasmania to purchase a 1934 Ford hot rod which was again rebuilt to suit Victorian Rules by the RTA. He has awards for this car also.

He then imported two Ford Nova’s from the US and restored one of these and finally sold them both to make room for his latest project which is building a 1936 Ford hot rod from scratch. The body and chassis being built in Brisbane and shipped down for him to build the rest with a Chevrolet motor. He showed us a step by step presentation with photos taken progressively.

Many thanks to Wayne and Doreen and also to granddaughter Caitlyn Daly, who put together the Powerpoint presentation.
IGS Mock Job Interviews - report by Geoff Cook

On Friday 21st September eight of our number attended Ivanhoe Grammar School to assist with the third session of Year 9 mock job interviews and to adjudicate "Shark Tank" presentations. Some 36 students were registered but a small number pulled out -- no doubt in fear of the "scary old Rotarians".

Being our third attendance I think most of our team knew what to expect were far more at ease. This translated into a better outcome for students and interviewers alike. It was pleasing to see that the preparation of students had evolved since the first group with most of the recommendations that we had made being incorporated in this presentation. All of our members commented that they thought this group was the best, undoubtedly due in some small part from the lessons learned from the previous to sessions.

After interviewing for about 1.5 hours we went to a very well equipped middle school auditorium and listened to eight groups pitch an entrepreneurial venture. These ranged from collapsible reusable coffee cups, to computer programs that enable absentee parents keep check in real time on their children's computer use, to toys and an "app" to entertain a family dog whilst owners were not present.

The criteria included the pitch, an advertisement and a website. The skills of these 14 year olds were quite mind boggling -- albeit it was consoling for us "Information Technology illiterate old fogies" that the technology brought some momentarily undone, with the day saved in each case by the teacher.

This was a win/win exercise for Rotary, IGS and the students and I expect we will be involved in 2019

RCH Brownlower Awards

During the season in an effort to not be focussed on just one group of skillful participants the umpires awarded points in two categories: “Workers” and “Non-Workers” (not dissimilar to Bees or Ants really).

WORKERS (imagine AFL deep voice when reading the following)
M Baron 32 Points
T Seymour 32 Points
T Bowlen 31 Points
G Taylor 23 Points **

NON-WORKERS
B Winter 29 Points
N Sturgeon 28 Points **
R Thomas 27 Points
L Wallace 24 Points
K Turnour 22 Points

** Points deducted due to non-attendance
24 SEPTEMBER GUEST SPEAKER

Past President, John Walton, spoke at last week’s meeting about the international opportunities and activities Rotary is involved in. He provided an overview of the extent of Rotary’s reach, including the fact that Rotary is a global network of 1.2 million neighbours, friends, leaders and problem solvers who see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change – across the globe, in our communities and in ourselves.

John was born in Wales and joined Rotary in England in 1976. He emigrated to Australia in 1979 and became an Australian Rotarian in 1986. He soon became an active member through his involvement in the 9790 District International Youth Exchange and later as the District International Chair, saying, “I believe it is better to help people in their own countries rather than open our doors to them, unless they are truly refugees”.

John described some of Rotary’s international projects, many of which contain elements of giving cash, giving goods, giving self (ie work), fellowship and hosting. Many projects involve a number of these elements, eg RAWCS (Rotary Australia World Community Service), ROMAC (Rotary Overseas Medical Aid for Children) or VTT (Vocational Training Teams).

Everyone in every Rotary club contributes to international projects through their donations to the Rotary Foundation. Polio Plus is a prime example of the many global and local club projects undertaken. Over the past 100 years the Foundation has distributed 3 billion US dollars. John cited a few examples of the international projects our club could undertake:

- **Fellowship** – Rotary Friendship Exchange, RAWCS, VTT, Recreational and Fellowship Exchange;
- **Working** – RAWCS, club projects to raise cash;
- **Giving Cash** – Polio Plus, ROMAC, RAM (Rotarians Against Malaria), INTERPLAST, Aquabox, Shelterbox, sanitation and water projects;
- **Giving Objects** – Donations in kind eg, glasses, books medical equipment, computers, etc;
- **Hosting** – RFE (Rotary Friendship Exchange, VTT, Recreational Fellowship Exchange, O/S student exchange (youth project).
- **Other International Opportunities** – Visiting clubs whilst away from home, overseas club linking, eg with Heidelberg Necker, Germany.

John’s stimulating overview encouraged us to consider involvement in one or more of these opportunities, so it is up to us now to decide which way to go.