



# ROTARY CLUB of CLAYTON Inc.

District 9810 Victoria, Australia

## Weekly Bulletin 2010-2011

Meets every Monday from 6:30pm at L'unico Restaurant  
319 Clayton Road, Clayton (Melways 79C2)  
(No meeting on public holidays)



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### Upcoming Club Program

Date	Speaker	Chairperson	Desk	Visitors
24 <sup>th</sup> January	Australia Day Theme meeting back at Lunico's	Rukshana Verzijl	Lesley Zuccaro	Ralph Zuccaro
31 <sup>st</sup> January	Robbie Burns Night with Craig Merson	Lesley Zuccaro	Ralph Zuccaro	Georges Ah-Tye
7 <sup>th</sup> February	Strengthening Clayton & Clarinda - Colin Bostock, Place Manager	Ralph Zuccaro	Georges Ah-Tye	Ed Allchin

### Presidents Report

We celebrate on Wednesday Australia Day. This day has mutated through the years from a celebration of a fleet of British convict ships landing in Sydney Cove on Jan 26<sup>th</sup> to a celebration of increasing proportions involving especially ethnic groups marching and putting on performances. It is also a day when Governments, Federal, State and Local honour citizens, hold Nationalisation ceremonies and basically promote modern day Australia. I have attached a history which may contain a few surprises. You will see its format has changed significantly and that its present form is very new. The name has also been changed several times and about the only thing not changed is the date. Google the web and you will find a lot of varied and interesting reading on its history. I strongly recommend an involvement in an Australia Day function or to go and have a look in the many activities in the city. I think it is very special day because it is one of the few days when our flag is openly venerated and people wave it and show that they are proud to be Australians. Our meeting will show this.

Another day widely celebrated worldwide is the day before - January 25<sup>th</sup>. It is the birthday of Robbie Burns and it too has become a sort of National Day in many countries and a celebration that has been going for about the same time as Australia Day. More will be revealed at our meeting the following week.

Thanks to all who assisted at the Farmer's Market, the site looked good and the hamburgers were excellent. Work on the market is still needed, mainly to attract more people and stall holders but the basics are excellent.

Bill Sides

Website - <http://rotarnet.com.au/users/9/98110/index.htm>

## Rotary Four Way Test

"Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the Truth?
2. Is it Fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

## History of Australia Day

The tradition of noticing 26 January began early in the nineteenth century with Sydney almanacs referring to First Landing Day or Foundation Day.

That was the day in 1788 Captain Arthur Phillip, commander of the First Fleet of eleven convict ships from Great Britain and the first governor of New South Wales, arrived at Sydney Cove.

Yet the tradition of having Australia Day as a national holiday on 26 January is a recent one. Not until 1935 did all the Australian states and territories use that name to mark that date. Not until 1994 did they begin to celebrate Australia Day consistently as a public holiday on that date.

The evolution of Australia Day has included a number of nationally significant events, including the strong emergence of the Indigenous rights movement on the sesquicentenary of 1938, and the huge bicentenary celebrations of 1988.

A detailed history of Australia Day, written by Dr Elizabeth Kwan and commissioned by the National Australia Day Council, can be found on the Australia Day website: [www.australiaday.org.au/history](http://www.australiaday.org.au/history).

### HISTORY OF AUSTRALIA DAY: TIMELINE

**Before 1770** - Aboriginal peoples had been living for more than 40 000 years on the continent we now know as Australia. At least 1600 generations of these peoples had lived and died here.

Europeans from the thirteenth century became interested in details from Asia about this land to the south. From the sixteenth century European cartographers and navigators gave the continent various names, including Terra Australis (Southern Land) and New Holland.

**1770** - Captain James Cook raised the Union Jack on what is now called Possession Island on 22 August to claim the eastern half of the continent as New South Wales for Great Britain.

**1788** - Captain Arthur Phillip, commander of the First Fleet of eleven convict ships from Great Britain, and the first Governor of New South Wales, arrived at Sydney Cove on **26 January** and raised the Union Jack to signal the beginning of the colony.

**1804** - Early almanacs and calendars and the Sydney Gazette began referring to 26 January as First Landing Day or Foundation Day. In Sydney, celebratory drinking, and later anniversary dinners became customary, especially among emancipists.

**1818** - Governor Macquarie acknowledged the day officially as a public holiday on the thirtieth anniversary. The previous year he accepted the recommendation of Captain Matthew Flinders, circumnavigator of the continent, that it be called Australia.

**1838** - Proclamation of an annual public holiday for 26 January marked the Jubilee of the British occupation of New South Wales. This was the second year of the anniversary's celebratory Sydney Regatta.

## THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
3. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;
4. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

**1871** - The Australian Natives' Association, formed as a friendly society to provide medical, sickness and funeral benefits to the native-born of European descent, became a keen advocate from the 1880s of federation of the Australian colonies within the British Empire, and of a national holiday on 26 January.

**1888** - Representatives from Tasmania, Victoria, Queensland, Western Australia, South Australia and New Zealand joined NSW leaders in Sydney to celebrate the Centenary. What had begun as a NSW anniversary was becoming an Australian one. The day was known as Anniversary or Foundation Day.

**1901** - The Australian colonies federated to form the Commonwealth of Australia. The Union Jack continued as the national flag, taking precedence over the Australian red and blue shipping ensigns gazetted in 1903.

Melbourne was the interim federal capital. The Australian Capital Territory was created out of New South Wales in 1908, the federal capital named Canberra in 1913, and the Parliament House opened there in 1927.

**1930** - The Australian Natives' Association in Victoria began a campaign to have 26 January celebrated throughout Australia as Australia Day on a Monday, making a long weekend. The Victorian government agreed with the proposal in 1931, the other states and territories following by 1935.

**1938** - While state premiers celebrated the Sesquicentenary together in Sydney, Aboriginal leaders met there for a Day of Mourning to protest at their mistreatment by white Australians and to seek full citizen rights.

**1946** - The Australian Natives' Association prompted the formation in Melbourne of an Australia Day Celebrations Committee (later known as the Australia Day Council) to educate the public about the significance of Australia Day. Similar bodies emerged in the other states, which in rotation, acted as the Federal Australia Day Council.

**1948** - The Nationality and Citizenship Act created a symbolic Australian citizenship. Australians remained British subjects.

**1954** - The Australian blue ensign was designated the Australian national flag and given precedence over the Union Jack. The Australian red ensign was retained as the commercial shipping ensign.

**1960** - The first Australian of the Year was appointed: Sir Macfarlane Burnet, a medical scientist. Other annual awards followed: Young Australian of the Year, 1979; Senior Australian of the Year, 1999, and Australia's Local Hero, 2003.

**1979** - The Commonwealth government established a National Australia Day Committee in Canberra to make future celebrations 'truly national and Australia-wide'. It took over the coordinating role of the Federal Australia Day Council. In 1984 it became the National Australia Day Council, based in Sydney, with a stronger emphasis on sponsorship. Incorporation as a public company followed in 1990.

**1984** - Australians ceased to be British subjects. Advance Australia Fair replaced God Save the Queen as the national anthem.

**1988** - Sydney continued to be the centre of Australia Day spectacle and ceremony. The states and territories agreed to celebrate Australia Day in 1988 on

## Special Announcements

**15<sup>th</sup> February – Michael Ellinger Birthday.**

**24<sup>th</sup> February – Jim Cochrane Birthday.**

26 January, rather than with a long weekend. Aborigines renamed Australia Day, 'Invasion Day'. The Bondi Pavilion protest concert foreshadowed the Survival Day Concerts from 1992.

**1994** - Celebrating Australia Day on 26 January became established. The Australian of the Year Award presentations began alternating between Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne and Brisbane.

**2001** - Centenary of federation. The National Australia Day Council's national office had returned to Canberra the previous year. In 2001 the Council transferred from the Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts to that of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. Australians' growing familiarity with the Australia Day holiday led the Council to focus on shaping their awareness of its significance and meaning.

**2004** - The presentation of Australia Day awards — the focus of Australia Day — became fixed in Canberra.

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## Last Meeting & Notes

### Last Meeting (17/01):

This week we had a Fellowship BBQ Meeting at Bill & Dianne Sides Home. Bill Sides started the meeting with a special toast to all the victims of the Queensland & Victorian Floods.

During the meeting John Barnes reported that Rotary International is looking for approx 200 clubs around the world to run some pilot programs. Four pilot programs will begin 1 July 2011 and run through 30 June 2014. According to the RI website these programs are an effort to accommodate changes that have occurred in our professional environments, in family structures, and in personal commitments, the RI Board of Directors tests new ideas, methods, and organizational frameworks for clubs by conducting pilot projects. These projects are aimed at securing Rotary's future as a premier humanitarian service organization. Also Pilot clubs that participate in these experiments are fully functioning Rotary clubs that are exempt from some requirements in the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. The pilot programs are:-

#### **Associate Member Pilot**

This pilot will allow an individual to become associated and acquainted with a Rotary club, its members, its programs and projects, and the expectations of club membership with the intent of becoming an active member within a designated period of time.

#### **Corporate Member Pilot**

This pilot will allow a corporation or company in the club's area to become a member of the Rotary club, through an established membership approval process, and to appoint up to four designees as the individuals attending club meetings, serving on projects, voting on club matters, serving as club officers and on club committees, and so on.

#### **Innovative and Flexible Rotary Club Pilot**

This pilot will focus on letting clubs self-determine their operations to fit better with the needs of their members and community. Clubs would be authorized to make changes to the Standard Rotary Club Constitution and to their Rotary Club Bylaws in any area other than RI membership dues requirements.

### **Satellite Club Pilot**

This pilot will assess the impact of allowing a Rotary club to conduct multiple club meetings during a week, each taking place at a different location, on a different day, and/or at a different time. Satellite clubs can be organized to assist in chartering a new club, to accommodate rural and remote areas or communities with small populations, to accommodate large metropolitan areas in allowing one club to provide several meeting times and locations, and in other situations.

To find out more about this pilot program you can follow the following link - <http://www.rotary.org/en/members/generalinformation/pilots/Pages/ridefault.aspx>

After the official business was completed the rest of the night was enjoyed by fun, fellowship and plenty of food cooked on the BBQ. Even our newest member Yiannis Drosis brought enough lamb chops to feed an army (well at least John Barnes).

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### **Meeting Notes:**

- Jim Cochrane & John Barnes gave an update on our involvement in the car parking for the Australian Women's Open Golf at the Commonwealth Golf Club. The date for the golf is from the 3<sup>rd</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> February 2011. The car parking this time will be at the Mavis Hutter reserve in Oakleigh South. The cost for the car parking will be \$8 per car. The roster has been put together to cover the four days and this will be broken up into two shifts, 6:00 am – 10:00 am & 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Two people will be required at the Golf Course & five parking the cars. John & Jim will meet with Golf Australia on the 29<sup>th</sup> January to finalise all the details. The roster for the four days is now complete and a copy will be sent to all members by John.
- Craig Merson sent an e-mail to all members with regards to a Food Hygiene Course on the 12<sup>th</sup> February at Holmesglen Moorabbin from 9:00 am until 3:30 pm. The cost of the course is \$190, but if a big crowd attends there will be a discount to \$165. If you are interested please let Craig know as soon as possible.
- Bill Sides gave an update on the preparation of the Farmers Market on the 22<sup>nd</sup> January. It was also agreed that we need to buy 4 tables & 12 chairs for the club to use at the market. Bill will look after this. The roster for the market will be sent to all members by Craig Merson. Bill also reported that he will be driving around during the week in his Minerva advertising the Farmers Market.
- During the meeting it was discussed that we should put some funds to the side which can be later donated to the Queensland & Victorian flood victims. The idea was also raised to put a bucket at the entrance of the car park during the Women's Open Golf for donations.
- John Barnes reported that the club is organising the district flags for use at Corpus Christi Aged Care Facility in Clayton to help acknowledge the various cultures in the home during their United Nations Day.
- Rukshana informed the club that she will be on leave during April in France and has requested a leave of absence during the time.
- Jon Breisch also announced that it is now official that the 2012-2013 President elect is Lesley Zuccaro.

**Apologies** = Georges Ah-Tye, Ed Allchin, Heather Norling, John Goldspink, Craig Merson, Katherine Merson & Dianne Sides.

**Make Ups** = Heather Norling (Monash Farmers Market), Bill & Dianne Sides (RC of Ashburton & RC of Dunedin).

**Leave of Absence** = None.

**Visitors** = None.

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## Think Foundation Thoughts

### January: Rotary Awareness Month

*This week's Foundation Thought is about ...*

**Group Study Exchange.** Past RI Director Bill Cadwallader reflects on the bonds created through a GSE experience over two decades ago. His GSE team has stayed in touch with their host team through yearly telephone —reunions! for 32 years. —Since our trip to District 320 in India in 1978, that Rotary district has become eight new districts. The city of Madras (now Chennai) had 4 Rotary clubs then, and now has 80 clubs and is a district of its own. I was only 40 years old and had not even become district governor when I led the team to India. No doubt, the trip encouraged me to become a district governor because I was placed with outstanding future governors of India and we went through the process together. I have now served Rotary as RI director, with the strong basis of having served as a GSE team leader to one of the best districts in India.

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## Important Club Dates

**Thursday 03/02/11 to Saturday 06/02/11** – Car parking for the Australian Women's Open Golf. See John Barnes or Jim Cochrane for details.

**Saturday 26/02/11** – Monash Farmers Market. See Craig Merson for details.

**Sunday 27/02/11** – Clayton Street Festival.

**Thursday 07/04/11 to Saturday 09/04/11** – 2011 District 9810 Conference. Our club is holding nine rooms at the Oaks Horizon at 104 North Terrace. The Oaks is immediately opposite the convention centre. Bill has asked that members requiring a room should contact the hotel directly. The phone number is 08 8210 8000. Once you have secured a room please let Bill Sides know. For more information visit this web page - <http://www.oakshotelsresorts.com/oaks-horizons/>

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## District 9810 News

### Group Study Exchange Welcome Back Dinner

You and your partners are invited to attend the D9810 Group Study Exchange Welcome Back Dinner on Thursday February 3rd 2011.

The California Group Study Exchange with D5240 commenced on Friday 1 October in Santa Barbara, and concluded in Las Vegas on Sunday 31 October 2010. The Special Focus Team on **Water and Wildfire** was led by Rotarian Tony Haining, who, together with team members Bryony Grice (Manager Sustainable Irrigation), Karen Mead (Trauma Physiologist) Kenn Beer (Road Safety Engineer) and Andrew Leitch (Wine Maker) had a very successful month in California.

The enthusiastic team members are eager to speak of their experiences with their Host Families, their Club days, and most importantly, of their Vocational days.

**WHEN:** Thursday 3 February 2011

At 7:00 pm for 7:30 start

**WHERE:** Wheelers Hill International Motor Inn

Jells Road, Wheelers Hill

Melways Reference: Map 71 - J1

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Website - <http://rotarnet.com.au/users/9/98110/index.htm>

**COST:** \$36.00 per person for a 2 course dinner. Drinks at bar prices.

Bookings to be made by 28 January 2011

**CONTACT:** Kay Gordon on 9584 3466 or 0417 511 745

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## Celebrating 21 years of Women in Rotary

### International Women's Day Breakfast

**Tuesday 8 March 2011**

**Hemisphere Conference Centre & Hotel**

**488 South Road**

**Moorabbin**

**\$30.00 per person**



Every year since 1911, International Women's Day commemorates past achievements and highlights current social, economic and political issues facing women throughout the

world. It provides an opportunity to develop networks and facilitate partnerships between women, organisations and the broader community.

Join guest speakers **Dr Helen Szoke, Victorian Human Rights & Equal Opportunity Commissioner and Rotary International President Ray Klinginsmith** to hear their perspective on the significant contribution that women have made in society and how Rotary can engage more women to strengthen our communities in the future.

This event is open to Rotarians and guests who want to recognise and celebrate the achievements of women in community service. We encourage you to invite your family, friends, business acquaintances and your club's community service colleagues to share this special day.

*Registration details will be available soon through District and Club communication channels!*

**Contact:**

Helen Blunden

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## Rotaract Club of Monash

### Club Meeting Details:

The Club meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the Month at 7:30pm  
Mulgrave Neighbourhood House  
36 - 42 Mackie Road, Mulgrave  
(Melways 80C3)

### Upcoming Rotaract Events:

➤ TBA.

## Rotaract Roster:

Date	Rotarian to Visit
2 <sup>nd</sup> February	Georges Ah-Tye
16 <sup>th</sup> February	John Barnes

***If you cannot attend on the night you are rostered, please organise a replacement to take your place.***

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## Upcoming Events in Monash

### Glen Waverley Chinese New Year and Lantern Festival

**Sunday, 13 February 2011**  
**11am – 8pm**

Kingsway, Glen Waverley

This festival adds to the celebrations and festivals that happen across the year at the City of Monash. The Lantern Festival is part of many celebrations held over the 15 day's of the Chinese New Year.

The 2011 Glen Waverley Chinese New Year and Lantern Festival held in the bustling Kingsway precinct has over 30,000 visitors and boasts a truly unique artistic program and a wonderful array of Asian food.

Popular highlights include the Cultural Corner, the **Lion Dance** and a great mix of children's entertainment and rides.

The Chinese Consulate has organised for the Wuhan Iron & Steel Co. (WISCO) Art Troupe, also known as Hubei Provincial Youth Art Troupe, China, to be flown out from China to perform at this year's Chinese New Year and Lantern Festival.

**Hubei Provincial Youth Art Troupe** has performed on a number of significant occasions around the world including in Hong Kong for 'Hubei Week' and the Mondial International Art Festival, Canada. The Troupe has won many awards over the years and their performance during the Festival should not be missed!

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## Upcoming Events in Kingston

### Kingston Farmers' Market

**Saturday, 5 February 2011**  
**8:00 AM - 12:30 PM**

Accredited Farmers' Market

"Picked on Friday - Sold on Saturday"

Farm fresh season fruit and vegetables (including organics), breads, pasta, artisan cheese, free-range eggs, organic meat, gluten-free products, olive oils, home-made condiments - and that's just the beginning ....

**LOCATION:** Sir William Fry Reserve, Nepean Hwy, Highett (Opposite Southland)

**CONTACT NAME:** Carolyn Pickering **PHONE:** 03 9581 4735

**EMAIL:** [carolyn.pickering@kingston.vic.gov.au](mailto:carolyn.pickering@kingston.vic.gov.au)

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## Where other Clubs Meet

A Rotarian can attend the weekly meeting of any Rotary club around the world. This is a "make-up" and counts as attendance credit when you are not able to attend a meeting of your own club.

Details for all District 9810 clubs can be obtained in the district directory or website [www.rotary9810.org](http://www.rotary9810.org). Details for clubs around the world are available in the RI Directory (held by the club secretary) and on the RI website ([www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org))

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## Reminders

Please ensure that the club is aware if you will be missing a meeting. Contact **Ralph Zuccaro** on **0408 991 741 by 4 pm** on the **day of the meeting**, if you are not going to be present.

Contributions for inclusion into the Bulletin should be passed to [michaele@netspace.net.au](mailto:michaele@netspace.net.au) by Thursday evening of each week.

**Please remember if you cannot perform your rostered job, it is your duty to find a replacement to take your place.**

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## Joke of the Week

A young man visited his 90-year-old grandfather in a secluded rural area, had a great night chatting and at breakfast he noticed a film-like substance on the bacon and eggs plate.

"Hey, Grandad, are these plates clean?" he asked.

The response was: "They're as clean as cold water can get them, so eat up your breakfast, sonny".

At lunch he noticed specks around the edge of the plate that looked like dried eggs and asked, "Are you sure these plates are clean?"

The reply was a little more curt with: "I told you before, sonny, those plates are as clean as cold water can get them. Now don't you worry. Just eat up. I don't want to hear another word about it".

When he was ready to go to his car to return to the city, he was suddenly confronted by his grandfather's dog.

"Grandad, your dog won't let me get into my car," he called.

The old chap turns and snarled at the dog: "Coldwater, go lay down."

## Rotary International News

### Rotarians respond to cholera outbreak in Haiti

By Ryan Hyland  
Rotary International News -- 12 January 2011

A deadly outbreak of cholera remains a top concern in Haiti as Rotarians assist with long-term recovery efforts.

The waterborne disease, which has spread to all areas of the country, has sickened more than 171,000 Haitians and killed more than 3,651, according to the Haitian health ministry.

Cholera bacteria are transmitted through contact with contaminated water or food and can cause severe diarrhea, vomiting, and death from dehydration. Though the disease is easy to treat with adequate supplies of fresh water and medical attention, most Haitians lack both, says Guy Theodore, governor-elect of District 7020.

"We have a serious epidemic going on in Haiti," says Theodore, chair of the Haiti Task Force, established three years ago by the district to administer financial aid to the nation. "All 19 Rotary clubs in the country are dedicated to helping prevent the spread of the disease. Haitians need more education in preventive hygiene. Our clubs will focus on those needs."

District 7020 and the Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund, a donor advised fund set up by The Rotary Foundation, have committed US\$200,000 for projects aimed at cholera prevention. Since the outbreak, Haitian Rotarians have used megaphones to spread the word about proper hygiene in local communities. They also have distributed hand sanitizer, soap, and water purification tablets, and posted banners with cholera information in villages.

Diana White, governor of District 7020, says Rotary is best suited to help with disease education and prevention.

"There are a lot of organizations in Haiti that are treating those affected by cholera. Challenges still remain in extremely poor and rural areas," she says. "Education is a critical service and is one that can be managed by any and all clubs that are willing to do so."

Theodore says these efforts have helped slow the rate of infection in some areas. At a medical clinic where he works in Pignon, the rate of cases dropped from 100 every week to 20 since the outbreak hit in October.



The Rotary Club of Leogane, Haiti, posted this banner with cholera information in a rural community in November. *Photo courtesy of Diana White*