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**ROTARY'S MOTTO
IS "SERVICE
ABOVE SELF"**

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST: The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

SECOND: 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.

THIRD: The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business and community life.

FOURTH: The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

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Rotary Down Under

24 April · 🌐

Rotary backs trachoma drive

Rotary's 2017-18 international president, Australia's Ian Riseley, wants a trachoma-free Australia by 2021 – Rotary's 100th year Down Under.

Preventable with good hygiene practices, trachoma is an infectious eye disease still present in remote Aboriginal communities, which can result in permanent blindness.

The World Health Organization aims to globally eliminate trachoma by 2020, with Australia the world's only developed nation still affected.

[Click the image to learn more](#)

Meeting Dates and Topics

Guests, family and friends are very welcome.

PLEASE book them in by contacting Kevin Harrison 0407 772 225

The following is our upcoming program. Meetings are at the Chelsea RSL unless otherwise stated.

Date	Speaker	Description	Location	Chair	Sergeant
24 Oct	Graham Smith	Local Manufacturing	Chelsea RSL		
31 Oct	Peter Batten	International Talk & Board Meeting	Chelsea RSL		
7 Nov		No meeting – Melbourne Cup Day			

Keith Chamberlain – Trachoma Project.

Imagine trying to play basketball (or do anything really) without good eyesight. That's what thousands of Australians do every day. Thanks for the opportunity to speak about the Trachoma Project. It's a national Rotary project which is gathering momentum across Australia, and which, with simple, inexpensive steps, combined with a little knowledge and education, will improve the quality of life for thousands of people. You can find out more about the project here: www.endtrachoma2020.org.au and here <https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=endtrachoma%20by%202020>

It was also great to be able to hand a cheque to the Chelsea Womens Basketball Club in return for their help at our Farmers' Market. Pictured is Hans with Vivian and Katrina.

This week we're back at the RSL we're we're planning to have a talk by Mr Graham Smith of Greencare Developments about Local Manufacturing.

Cheers
Keith



Making a Difference



MALARIA VACCINE PROJECT

A Rotary Project Registered with Rotary Australia World Community Service

PO Box 84

Southport QLD 4215

October 16, 2017

Greetings to All District Governors 2017-18

RID Noel Trevaskis has kindly allowed me to write to you about the **Malaria Vaccine Project** initiated by Rotary District 9640, registered under Rotary Australia Benevolent Society (RABS), and sponsored by Rotarians Against Malaria (RAM). This is an ongoing Rotary partnership with the Institute for Glycomics (Griffith University) to raise \$500,000 to support the clinical trials of their very promising multi-strain malaria vaccine. These critical clinical trials will test whether the vaccine works against malaria with a larger human sample in Australia; a prerequisite to it being tested in endemic countries.

Many of you will be aware of this ongoing project that has already raised almost \$250,000 and I wish to thank all of those Districts and your clubs that have supported us thus far. Rotary clubs and districts have donated more than \$200,000 of the \$250,000 raised. This wonderful effort has enabled preliminary work on the clinical trials to begin with the sample being selected and tested earlier in 2018.

In order to reach our target for the completion of the clinical trials, we need to continue our fundraising at the same rate as has occurred in this past year. Accordingly, I am asking you to support our project by including information about it in District newsletters and websites and by allowing us to work with your RAM Chairs and other key supporters to communicate with the clubs in your district. I have attached a flyer on the project and further information is contained in our website -Google:

malariavaccineproject.com

I wish to stress that we are not in competition with the impregnated nets and spraying program so admirably driven by RAM. We are working in complete cooperation with them as can be appreciated from the suite of interrelated articles on RAM and the Malaria Vaccine project in the 2017 October Issue of Rotary Down Under. If we can "fast track" this vaccine through our partnership and our support, it will save half a million lives a year mostly young children and pregnant women.

I would be very happy to provide any other assistance you need and I thank you very sincerely for your assistance with this project.

Yours in Rotary service

PDG Graham Jones, Chairman of the Malaria Vaccine Project



malariavaccineproject.com



JOEY POUCH MAKING GUIDELINES

Hundreds of marsupial joeys come into the care of Wildlife Victoria volunteers every year. All joeys; including possums, wombats, wallabies, koalas and kangaroos need to be kept warm and quiet. Our volunteers are always in need of suitable pouches. Below are some instructions on how to make joey pouches for our precious wildlife. Firstly, you'll find instructions on making woollen pouches which in turn require "pouch liners" inside them as well as two different larger hanging pouch options.

Please Note: The measurements in this document are approximates. We need a variety of sizes for a variety of animals, so feel free to make them smaller or larger.

Woollen Pouches



- Instructions are in 3 sizes (small, medium and large) and the pouch has a drawstring top.
- Any ply of yarn is suitable but the 5 ply and 8 ply are preferable.
- Pouches can be knitted in garter stitch or stocking stitch and as colourful as you wish to make them (a good way to use up yarn left over from other jobs).

Material: Pure wool (unfortunately we are unable to use pouches made from synthetic materials)

Needles: Size 8 needles.

Approximate Size:

Small - 16cm square

Medium - 24cm square

Large - 30 cm square

Size can vary depending on type of yarn used and tension of the knitter.

4/5 ply yarn

- Cast on 84 (126, 160) stitches and knit until work measures 16 (24, 30) cm
- Next row: Knit 1, (yarn forward, knit 2 together) until last stitch, knit 1
- Next row: Knit
- Cast off loosely
- Fold worked piece in half to form a square and stitch down one side and across bottom. Make a drawstring with crochet chain stitch or use cord or bias binding and thread through eyelet row.

8 ply yarn

- Cast on 66 (100, 130) stitches and knit until work measures 16 (24, 30) cm
- Work as for 4/5 ply.

Pouch Liners for Woollen Pouches



Wildlife Victoria carers will need lots of pouch liners as they are changed and washed regularly to ensure the joey is super comfy. The lining pouch should be closed on three sides and open at the top. Liners are essentially large pockets that can be placed inside a pouch that can be easily removed for cleaning. They can come in a range of sizes just as the pouches and animals. If you are making the liners and pouches it is preferred that the liners are slightly taller so the top can be rolled back over the pouch edges.

Material: Pure cotton washable material only, flannelette is a great material to use.

Large Hanging Pouches

Material: Blankets

Option #1 - To hang on the back of a chair.



Welcome home to Tiffany

Button, who has just spent 12 weeks working as a nurse for [Médecins Sans Frontières](#) in Yemen, nursing cholera patients, and managing and coordinating the operation of Cholera Treatment Units, despite not speaking French or Arabic. Yemen is currently in the throes of [Civil War](#). Approximately 800,000 Yemenis are suffering from cholera, which is easily treatable if diagnosed promptly, but can kill within a day or two if not treated. Tiffany, an Intensive Care nurse, is looking forward to further missions with MSF. Her parents are very proud of her efforts.



A typical CTU

October Celebrations

INDUCTIONS

John Rooke	11th October 2004
Barry McArtney	28th October 1997
Topsy Petchey	28th October 2003

BIRTHDAYS

Nick Vinocuroff	9th October
Joel Preston	14th October (YE to Austria)
Sam Hochstrasser	17th October (YE from Switzerland)

ANNIVERSARIES

None. Not a sausage.



**ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE**

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6.15pm for 6.45pm start

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