



Jasmine and I arrived back in NZ on 24th January and once again hit the ground running.

The very day of our arrival was the farewell dinner for the Summer Science Forum which we attended. A wonderful evening celebrating this marvellous Rotary Youth Science program. During the evening it was my privilege and pleasure to present Paul Harris recognition pins to Past Governor Bruce Rasmussen (Immediate Past Forum Chair) and Nadine Harbuz (Forum Secretary), awarded for their dedication and service to the Science Forum. We were entertained by students from the forum who provided an exceptionally high standard of musical interludes. You can watch some of the performances on YouTube here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pXpuNF8qP20&feature=youtu.be>

We have subsequently attended a few Rotary Club meetings at which students have spoken about their Science Forum experience. Always uplifting to hear about how the Forum has been life changing for them. Of course, we have also attended Club meetings since our return including a Partners evening at our adopted NZ Club East Coast Bays and more recently a very successful combined North Shore Clubs meeting where stories of successful projects were shared.

Projects that we have participated in include a Bunnings Sausage Sizzle with Epsom Rotary and the Auckland Coastal Challenge in conjunction with North Shore Rotary Clubs to help raise funds for Hospice.



We have very much enjoyed our involvement in projects and the interaction with Rotarians from the various clubs and look forward to more participation whenever possible.

Our District has recently hosted a group of visiting Rotarians from District 3131 in India who are participating in a car rally around New Zealand. Jasmine and I met with the group at a Rotary Club of Sommerville meeting shortly after their arrival in New Zealand. More about this visiting group below.

Governor Ian & Jasmine





ROTARY DISTRICT 3131 – NZ CAR RALLY

Promotion of Rotary supporting Presidential 2019-20 theme ROTARY CONNECTS THE WORLD

On Wednesday 19th Feb we attended the Rotary Club of Sommerville to meet with a group of 30+ Rotarians from District 3131 in India. A very enjoyable evening at which Banners were exchanged.

The Group are conducting a car rally around NZ passing through all six NZ Rotary Districts. PG David Oliphant co-ordinated their visit through D9910 and during their trip up North they met with our Rotary Clubs of Bay of Islands, Dargaville and fleetingly Maungaturoto.



Car Rally – Rotary Bay of Islands Visit



Sue Hamnett, Secretary of Rotary Bay of Island reported “We had a Pretty cool night at our Rotary meeting on Thursday. 2 past District Governors, 2 past Assistant District Governors, numerous Past Presidents and 30 members of District 3131 on a car rally from India made up of 10 clubs. Superb hosting by The Twin Pines with a curry that was apparently, better than the ones cooked in India!! Great night to remember with exchanges of gifts, banners, flags and hugs”.

Rotary Dargaville Visit

From Rotary Dargaville

Bulletin. Today our Dargaville club was privileged to host Rotarians, Rotary Anns and Rotary Annetts (respectively wives and daughters of Rotarians) from 12 different Rotary Clubs of Rotary International District 3131, India, led by DG Subodh Joshi.

President Peter warmly welcomed our visitors with greetings in Maori and English. Then much to their delight Dargaville Rotarian Ash Nayyar greeted our new friends in Hindi.

Before we enjoyed a delicious meal together, President Peter made a presentation of some \$1500 dollars to High School student graduate Timothy Bickers. This Ruawai youth then addressed those present, speaking of his intention to use these funds towards his higher education, Tim will be attending University in Auckland this year where he plans to study for a Bachelor of Science (Maths / Physics) as well as Bachelor of Arts (Arts/Psychology).



Visiting Rotarian Rajiv Palsule shared greetings with us and spoke of the many works of the clubs in District 3131 which includes but is not limited to providing hygiene education, dialysis equipment, prosthetics for those who need them and of course Polio eradication.

After lunch Club Banners were exchanged, gifts from our visitors received with plenty of fun, fellowship and laughter taking place.



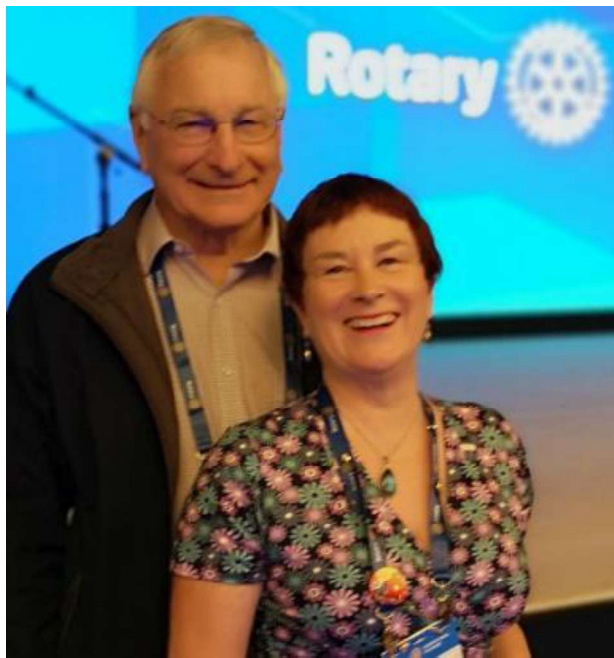


Figure 1 Past Governor Peter Garnett and Governor-Elect Elaine Mead at the opening of Int. Assembly

Rotary's United Nations

Over 60 countries; 1500 people; 539 districts; a variety of languages, ages and cultures. That is International Assembly (IA). Think of South Pacific President-Elect Training (SPPETS) on steroids and held over a week!

Yes, Governor-Elects (GE's) go through training too.

Along with the other five New Zealand GE's and partners, Peter and I headed to the US in January. Before getting to San Diego, we spent five days hosted by the Indian River clubs of Vero Beach, Florida. Homestay programmes are run by several US districts prior to IA, giving incoming Governors a chance to meet with their colleagues and make connections before hitting the masses at training.

This was the 45th year of the homestay programme run by the five clubs of Vero Beach and our district has a long association with Vero Beach. The other

hosted GE's came from Israel, Netherlands, United Kingdom and South Africa.



Once in San Diego, from Monday to Friday each day was a combination of general sessions followed by breakout sessions and occasional workshops. Sometimes with just English and occasionally with another language in the room. That was when the simultaneous translation headsets come in handy and you have to admire the skill of the interpreter in the room. Meanwhile there are other rooms running the same breakout topic in one or other of the eight official Rotary International languages. English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Korean and Japanese.

Monday is the BIG REVEAL of the theme and we all know now, Holger Knaack's theme for 2020-21 is 'Rotary Opens Opportunities'. Each evening has a special event, one of which is a host hospitality dinner offered by one of the local Rotary clubs. The general sessions introduce speakers on key topics related to Rotary and the year ahead. A selection of District Rotaract representatives (DRR) from around the world joined us in breakout sessions, including 9910's DRR, Ozgun Sumbuloglu (Rotaract North Auckland).

The partners are equally busy, sharing the general sessions with the GE's and then following a separate programme for their breakout sessions. They are also responsible for creating the 'New Zealand' table at the Cultural Exchange afternoon, which is a riot of colour, noise and culture across all the countries present.



It's busy, challenging, tiring, a logistical marvel and FUN. A true reflection of the shared values and global reach of Rotary and Rotarians.

Next year, there are changes in store for IA. It will be re-sited to Orlando, Florida and held in February over four days. More information photos and videos available at this link

<https://my.rotary.org/en/exchange-ideas/events/international-assembly>

Rotaract District 9910

January 2020 was an exceptional month for D9910 Rotaract.

Rotaractors (District Rotaract Representatives (DRR) and elects (DRRE)) have been invited to International Assembly in San Diego for the second time by IR President Elect Holger Knaack. I would like to express that only 60 DRRs were selected from 400+ applications. This shows the importance we carry for IR.

For the ones that are not familiar with Rotaract program, I would like to summarize it. Rotaractors were invited to attend the IA for 3 days and not 1 week as for the DGEs. 1st day was introduction and welcome. 2nd and 3rd days were training and breakout sessions and the IA has ended with Gala dinner.

D9910 was represented by me for the first time, along with D9920 (which was represented also last year).

It was a great experience for representation of our district as well as our learning. Rotaractors, besides only Rotaract sessions, were invited in pairs to attend 3 breakout sessions with 18 DGEs in each. Subjects discussed were conflict resolution, new club development and keeping existing members happy. D9910 can rest assured that 48 DGEs from all over the world are impressed with the training I had, the value D9910 places on Rotaract and the potential growth we have in youth.

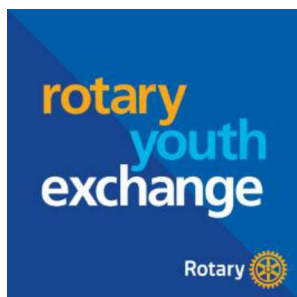
I have returned to NZ more dedicated and passionate than ever. Rotaract has historically been a program of IR like RYLA or MUNA. Now it is a Rotary partner and has been elevated to Rotary level. IR Pres Elect Holger Knaack has repeatedly advised to DGEs that Rotaract growth is the future of Rotary. Therefore, with the remaining of my year, I would like to visit every RC in 9910 to brief them and ask their support. We need to bring in Rotarians' relatives aged 18-35 on board. (The upper age limit of 30 for Rotaract has been removed)



From a breakout session in Rotaract my learning has made me think of a new club Structure. I propose to convert North Auckland into a Professional Rotaract Club which aims to offer professional networking through community service for young professionals. I aim to start promoting it from our next club meeting on 09.03.2020. Another subject is the importance of RYLA. RYLA has always remained as a great member source for Rotaract.

We didn't have a chance to catch up DGE Elaine during International Assembly as both of us had different schedules throughout the training. But I am looking to catch up soon.

Ozgun Sumbuloglu
District 9910 Rotaract Representative



Rotary International Youth Exchange

Please Consider

As you prepare your club goals for the year, we encourage you to make a space for the international exchange programme. Why?

1. This programme will open doors to your local school and community and help you re-connect
2. Every student is connected to half a dozen or more prospective members - parents, aunts, uncles, etc.
3. IYE is one of Rotary's core programmes
4. It makes a real difference in the lives of our young Kiwis. We've just received home our successful 2019 students and they have excelled in their exchange experiences.

If you haven't participated in the IYE programme in a while, we've made a few changes that you might be interested in:

1. Three host families is our preference (4 months each)
2. Most of our Outbound families are hosting twice, making it easier for our participating clubs to provide one of the three families.
3. We've added Taiwan to our exchange partners, expanding opportunities for young Kiwis to learn Mandarin

To our long-term supporters, we look forward to working with you again this year. If your club wants to re-engage with IYE, we'd love to have you on our team! The clubs that regularly participate in the IYE programme find that it adds a special element to their year. Why not give it a try in 2020?

Applications are **open now** for the next group of Outbounds for 2021. If you know a young New Zealander with ambassador potential, we'd love to hear from them. **Applications close 31 March.** Please see attached brochure for more information and to share with your local school.

Monica Webb - IYE District Chair 2018-20



An invitation from Rotary!

Rotary invites you to apply to be an International Youth Exchange Student for 2021.

Our Exchange programme is one of the oldest in the world formally created in 1958 but informally exchanging since the 1930's. Each year over 8,000 students exchange around the world. By sharing your own culture and embracing a new one, you help foster global understanding and personal development.

Rotary IYE students gain a new perspective, become more resilient and mature whilst experiencing a whole new culture. Employers are always looking for candidates with something special and putting Rotary IYE on your CV definitely helps you stand out!

Students attend school in their local country (although credits are not received towards NZ qualifications.) They live with host families (no board money paid) and are immersed into a new culture through support from Rotarians, friends and family. Students are considered part of the family and welcomed with open arms!

Are you ready for a life-changing incredible year?

Are you 15 – 18 years as at January 2021?

A high achiever?

Passionate about seeing the world and learning a new language?

Ready for a year overseas?

Wanting to make new friends from all 4 corners of the world?



This could be you!

Are you keen on a life-changing year abroad?

Rotary Youth Exchange

www.rotaryyouthexchange.co.nz

Where can I exchange to?

We have long-standing exchange partners who support and care for our students, however, we are always adding new countries to our programme!

For 2021 we will exchange to:

France	• USA
Germany	• Belgium
Austria	• Switzerland
Denmark	• Sweden
Finland	• Chile
Taiwan	

Who can apply?

If you demonstrate any of the below qualities we'd love to hear from you. However, this list isn't a firm criteria so if you're passionate to go abroad we WANT your application!

High-achiever in your own field (academically, in sport or community)

Wants to be an Ambassador for NZ

Demonstrated leadership at school or in the community

Love to meet new people

Are open-minded and flexible

Open to new cultures and people

Keen to share the Kiwi Culture

Keen to say yes and try everything!

Successful Candidates

Freya from Dargaville exchanged to Chile in 2012 as she wanted to experience a new culture. Freya's passion for South America and travelling the world set her up for a career she could only dream about. Freya is now a long-haul flight attendant with Air New Zealand based out of London and her fluency in Spanish makes her a special asset to the Air NZ Team.

Stephanie from Takapuna exchanged to Switzerland in 2002 and now lives in Zurich with her Swiss husband and daughter. She now works as a Marketing Business Strategist at one of the world's largest marketing firms. Having German, Swiss German and English language skills allows her to do business with some of the largest companies in the world!

Natanahira from Glenfield went to Denmark in 2013 and went on to study Maori Indigenous Studies and Law. He is now a lawyer in Auckland. Natanahira found meeting others and understanding new cultures has enabled him to think laterally and differently about the law both here in NZ and abroad.

Application Process:

Please apply with the initial application form to Jenn McKenzie:

Jennifer.sophia.mckenzie@gmail.com
by 31st March 2020.

For further questions or to get a copy of the form simply email or call us:

021 562 536

FAQ:

Do I need to know a language?

- No, although previous knowledge is advantageous. Students spend approximately 6 months learning their new language prior to leaving and then get immersed once in country!

What's the application process?

- Simply submit your initial application by 31st March and we will be in touch. Successful initial applicants will be invited to a mandatory Selection Weekend on 18th – 19th April.

Do I get to choose the country I go to?

- Students are asked to choose three countries they are keen on to help with placement.

What's the cost?

- The cost varies and is spread over 18 months. The total exchange cost is dependent on each student but families can expect to pay approximately \$15,000 including flights, insurance, etc. Students are encouraged to contribute and if financial circumstances are limiting please let us know. Please note, the cost of day-to-day living is relatively similar to a student living at home. Students are not expected to pay board or food costs unless they are out socialising. There are additional optional costs for trips if students wish to undertake them.

What other trips?

- Most countries have a 3 week Euro Tour (or equivalent) where students visit the major landmarks of their region. Some countries have 1 week trips to 3 different places. Costs vary but expect approximately \$3,000 - \$4,000.

Attracting Younger Members

7 Reasons why younger members of our community will be attracted to Rotary

Community service groups isn't just for grandparents.
Want to meet people and make a real difference in your community?
Rotary maybe the way.

This is an article written by [Ryan Bell](#)

Ever heard of Rotary? No? That's what I expected! If you have, it was probably from your grandpa and you tuned out after three minutes of hearing about his club's weekly lunch spread. And hey, maybe you *were* interested until he got so passionate about the salad bar. I get it.

Salad bar aside, Rotary is kind of a big deal. With over 1.2 million members worldwide, it's the biggest service organization on the planet. And if you're a fan of the planet ... well, that's just what Rotary wants to preserve. Through peace. Through service. Through understanding. And — get this — NOT through religious or national affiliation. We don't care what you believe or who you voted for. The way Rotary sees it, the most important thing is that we come together to accomplish some much-needed tasks for a lil' group we like to call humanity.



Rotary efforts have already helped eradicate 99.9% of global cases of polio. (Never heard of polio? Thank a Rotarian for your ability to NOT know about this awful disease.) Now, armed with a massive investment and partnership with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Rotary is poised to take on even more ambitious global projects, including water and sanitation access, maternal and child health, basic education and literacy to name a few areas of focus. In addition to these large-scale, international projects, Rotary clubs are always working to improve their own communities, too.

So, now that you've actually heard of Rotary, you're probably thinking, "Wait, should I be one of these Rotarians?"

I would never pressure you to do something that will improve your life in every conceivable way, but how about I just tell you the benefits I've personally seen from being involved in Rotary for seven years? And then you can decide on your own that you should absolutely, definitely join.

1. You'll make local connections.

Rotary can introduce you to other like-minded and wonderfully diverse people from your community. Ultimately, to most of us, this is what it's all about: local friends, local colleagues, clients and contacts. Heck, it's actually why Rotary was started by a group of young professionals in Chicago back in 1905. When it comes to networking and advancing your business, Rotary membership isn't like the fickle, transactional networking and "referral" groups you've likely been encouraged to join. It's authentic and real. With Rotary, if you're willing to put in the effort and give back to your club, I guarantee you will meet people who can open doors for you personally and professionally.

2. You'll make a global impact.

Two words: Bill Gates. He and Melinda Gates see the efficiency and effectiveness of the Rotary Foundation. So much so that they partnered with Rotary to commit \$450 million to eradicating polio from this sweet planet we've got here. Once we crush polio once and for all, we're moving on to ensuring everyone on earth has access to clean water. Rotary doesn't mess around.

3. You'll see your work pay off locally.

Sure, the whole "saving the world" thing is cool, but if you're wanting to make a difference a little closer to home, don't worry, Rotary does that too! We tackle every local project we can. We are a funding source (through a grant program), a volunteer source (because we're awesome like that) and we even come up with our own initiatives, like in 2018 when we planted over 1.2 million trees (controversial opinion alert!!! Fresh air is awesome!).

4. You can inspire the next generation...

We have amazing youth programs to get high schoolers involved in service and leadership and being involved in Rotary is life-changing for these kids! Rotary Youth Leadership Awards and World Affairs are programs that fuel and shape the potential for greatness that's already within them. The kids coming out of these programs are fired up about making the world a more peaceful, loving place — and have the contacts, plans and direction to make it happen.



5. ...and spend time with the Greatest Generation.

Sure, Rotary has a bit of a reputation for skewing older, and hey, there's some truth there. But there is also a ton of great experience and perspective to be gained from the Greatest and Boomer generations. Trust me ... Rotary has all the stories and great folks willing to tell them.

6. You'll get inspired.

No matter what your motive is in considering Rotary, the meetings you attend will likely include a guest speaker or performance. I've seen programs including amazing singers, legitimately awesome circus clowns, environmentalists, coaches — you name it. There's no telling what you might see at a Rotary meeting, but you will get a quality presentation about something that matters to a bunch of people in your town. Isn't that enough?

7. You'll put your energy where it's really needed.

Here's (perhaps) the best part of getting involved in Rotary: these clubs freakin' need you like crazy! We need leaders from every community in the world to join Rotary and amplify our impact. Also, insider tip: if you're under 40, some of the club's traditions might make you feel like you're experiencing a throwback to another time — in a good way. There could be singing. There could be a public display of giving "Happy Bucks." There could be a moment of silence for one our own that's left this sweet world. But no matter what, it will be a real, genuine human experience. And you'll be better for having been there. I promise.



Ryan Bell

Ryan Bell has been a Rotary member for seven years, and he will tell you about the salad bar if you really want to know. He is the owner of Locals Love Us Iowa City. His great passions include community-building, Pearl Jam and Iowa whiskey.



Congratulations to our Public Image Chair, Jenna Tuuta on her recent marriage. Jenna and her husband Satty Thammavong were married on Saturday 25 January in Oakura, Taranaki witnessed by close friends and family. Satty is originally from Laos and wore the traditional suit of his culture on the day. The couple was blessed with rain which is a sign of good luck!



Congratulations also to our District Treasurer Rebecca Stilton who recently married Shane, her partner of 4 years in a quiet, private ceremony at The Hilton in Auckland.



GOVERNOR'S PARTNER PROJECT UPDATE

Report from Jasmine Kiernan (2019/20 Governor Partner)



During February, on offer by silent auction is a one-off mosaic planter pot with hand painted saucer. The pot stands 21cm high and has an outer diameter at the top of 17cm. The design has a "fairy theme" with a trailing flower vine winding up the pot.

- Bids to Jasmine jasminedawn1960@gmail.com Please include name and bid in email.

Bidding started at \$100.00 with all proceeds to **ROMAC**. Several offers have been received to date and the Auction closes Saturday 29th February. Auction winner will be notified by email.

Continuing the **ROMAC** fundraising, on offer by silent auction during March will be 4 mosaiced decorative rocks with a "Garden Critter" theme.

BLUE SPOTTED LADYBIRD

Size in cm = 32 x 21 x 10
Weight 10kg



RED LADYBIRD

Size in cm = 24 X 14 X 13
Weight 6kg

BEE GREEN GECKO & MOTH

Size in cm - 25 X 16 X 9 Weight 6kg



Size in cm - 34 X 25 X 16 Weight 13kg



Bids to jasminedawn1960@gmail.com Bidding starts at \$30 per rock. Bids can be made on individual rocks or all 4 rocks as a set. Auction starts 1st March and will finish 31st March. All proceeds to **ROMAC**.

As these rocks are large and heavy, can be delivered FOC within the Auckland metropolitan area only. If auction winner/s outside this area, collection or delivery will be the winner's care.

Earlier in February I was able to fulfill a debt to Alison Allen, wife of Dargaville Club Rotarian Roger Allen. Alison won the very first Rotary themed mosaic back in July 2019. Following the offer of a further generous sum donated in her name to the **ROMAC** fund, Alison agreed to pass the "Lead the Way" themed mosaic to Merv Huxford who was 9910 DG during the year of that theme. In thanks, I mosaiced a planter pot with a Koru theme and delivered it to Alison (photo right) who is very happy with her pot.





Rotary and The Gates Foundation extend funding match for polio eradication

Press Release January 2020 by Rotary International

Rotary and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation announced on 22 January that their long-term fundraising partnership, which generates up to \$150 million annually for polio eradication, will continue. Under the agreement, Rotary is committed to raising \$50 million a year over the next three years, and each dollar will be matched with an additional two dollars by the Gates Foundation.

In a video address at the 2020 Rotary International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA, Bill Gates told incoming district governors that the partnership with Rotary needs to continue.

“The Gates Foundation’s longstanding partnership with Rotary has been vital to fighting polio,” Gates said. “That’s why we’re extending our funding match, so every dollar that Rotary raises is met with two more.”

He added, “I believe that together, we can make eradication a reality.”

The funding will support polio eradication efforts such as disease surveillance, technical assistance, and operational support for immunization activities.

The partnership between Rotary and the Gates Foundation has yielded \$2 billion, and Rotarians have given countless volunteer hours to fight polio since Rotary started its PolioPlus program in 1985.

Be a part of the fight to end polio and have your donation matched 2-to-1 by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Visit endpolio.org to learn more and [donate](#).

[Watch Gates talk about the extended funding match.](#)



Rotary



District 9910 Conference
Wed 22nd - Sun 26th April 2020

Warwick Le Lagon Resort & Spa
Port Vila, Vanuatu



The District Conference website is now active and receiving registrations.

<https://rotaryconference9910.org.nz/>

Jasmine and I invite you to join us in Vanuatu for a memorable conference. We will be taking our entire family and we encourage you to consider this as a holiday opportunity with a little bit of conference thrown in. The conference business program is 3 half days only allowing plenty of time for Rotarians to participate in other events and activities. There are plenty to choose from and you will also have the opportunity to participate in a small community project if you wish or visit a project that your club has been involved with in the past. We look forward to your company in Vanuatu.



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Vanuatu



Norfolk Island is home to Myself and Jasmine and we frequently get asked questions about the Island. We thought that we would share some of the more unique aspects of our Island home with you in the Governors Newsletter during the year along with some information on the Islands unique language.

Unique Fact number 8 – Norfolk Island has no harbour for cargo & cruise ships to unload.

Due to Norfolk Island's rugged coastline and the lack of a sheltered anchorage, ships anchor about 1km offshore. Cargo at Norfolk Island is unloaded by the ships derricks into lighters which are then towed ashore by motorised launches. There are two Jetty's on Norfolk Island, one at Kingston on the southern coast and Cascade in the North.

For large items of cargo two lighters are lashed together, often with the addition of a steel platform.



Unfortunately, rough seas at both Kingston and Cascade can mean that cargo operations cannot be undertaken and ships have to wait for good seas to be able to work – sometimes for up to two weeks. On rare occasions ships will depart without discharging their cargo.



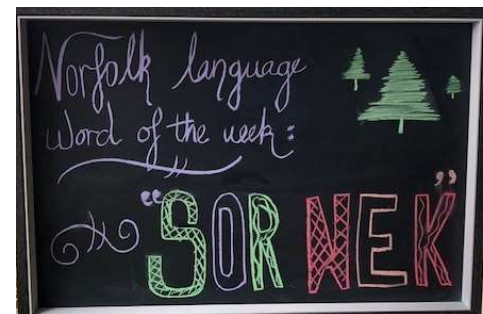


Norf'k words and meanings

1. Hattay - Here it is
2. Itty - Consumption
3. Lub-be - Leave alone
4. Lubbe side is - Leave it where it is
5. Larn - To tell

Ever felt that you should have been invited to a particular event or occasion and you were overlooked? Whether it's a family gathering through to an audience with the Queen - if you felt you should have been included and weren't then you'd reply if asked "Noe, I gut a sor nek". In essence you're saying "No, I didn't get invited and I have a sore neck as a consequence".

Small community, large families - certainly happens...but it's forgivable!!



AKLAN!

'Aklan' is Norfuk (Norfolk Language) for that wonderful word 'us' and it is an often-used word on Norfolk Island. Some examples of its use by Islanders speaking their language are:

Dem gwen lorng f'aklan (They are going with us)

Wosn aklaun brek aa windo (It wasn't us that broke that window)

Orl aklan gwen narwee (We are all going swimming)

It is one of the most endearing ways of saying farewell, too. For example, when people leave a party or a dinner with friends, you will hear them say *Thaenks f'aklan* (Thanks for us)



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ROTARY CALENDAR

January 2020

Vocational Service Month

February 2020

Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention Month

23 February — Rotary's anniversary

March 2020

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Month

MARCH IS

WATER AND SANITATION MONTH

"Water and sanitation must be clear priorities if we are to create a future that allows everyone to live healthy, prosperous and dignified lives." Michel Jarraud

Rotary

TAKE ACTION: Get Involved, Be a People of Action

April 2020

Maternal and Child Health Month

District Conference Vanuatu – 22nd - 26th

May 2020

Youth Service Month

June 2020

Rotary Fellowships Month

5-6 June — Rotaract Preconvention,
Honolulu, Hawaii, USA

5-6 June — Youth Exchange Officers
Preconvention, Honolulu, Hawaii, USA

5 June — Rotary and the United Nations:
Celebrating a 75-Year Legacy of
Humanitarian Cooperation, Honolulu, Hawaii,
USA

6-10 June — [Rotary International Convention](#), Honolulu, Hawaii, USA

30 June — [Rotary Citation](#) for Rotary Clubs
Award nominations are due

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