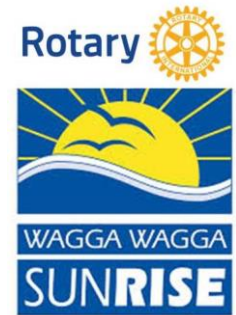




The Keyway



ROTARY CLUB OF
WAGGAWAGGA SUNRISE Inc
Chartered 1991
PO Box 5430 Wagga Wagga 2650 NSW

Meeting Venue: Mantra Pavilion, Kincaid Street, Wagga Wagga
Meeting Time: Breakfast commences 7.00am followed by meeting completed by 8.30am

FEBRUARY is WATER AND SANITATION MONTH

FOR YOUR CALENDAR: 2018

17	Mar	Club	Rotary Police Officer of the Year 2018 at International Hotel
31	Mar	Service	Council Easter Egg Hunt & Family Day - BBQ breakfast
10	Apr	Fundraiser	Machine Knitters of WW: Greatest Morning Tea, chez Chapman, \$10
5-6	May	District	2018 Conference, Leeton
23-27	Jun	RI	RI Convention Toronto, Canada
14-16	Sep	Zone	Zone 8 Australian & New Zealand Conference

Meeting No 35 – 13 March 2018

TODAY'S PROGRAM Det. Sgt. Phil Malligan's Prince of Wales Scholarship in Canada

Marilyn Walter introduced **Phil Malligan** as being a 'White Ribbon Ambassador' (against domestic violence), a previous Royce Abbey Oration presenter and, most recently, having been attached to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Canada, learning and presenting about policing and policies particularly focused on Indigenous issues.



Phil said that, having just arrived back in Wagga/Oz he was still reeling from the contrast in temperatures: his time in Canada was his first experience of 'double degree cold: minus 22° (in Edmonton, Alberta) and minus 31° - minus 41° (in Regina, Saskatchewan) when Wagga's temps were 40°+.



Phil showed a number of slides to give a sense of his experiences with the RCMP – there was, indeed, a lot of snow ...

He focused particularly on:

- The way a feather is significant to First Nation people as a symbol of spirituality (so, in court, a feather could be 'sworn upon' as Australians do a Bible – see right).
- The prevalence of the 'teepee' in architecture (eg. First Nation University, Regina) and ceremony (the giving of a blanket as a 'welcome' to the particular community).

- The course he was on: Integrated Approaches to Interpersonal Violence and Abuse enabled him to compare NSW Policing protocols with Canadian – similar issues: drug & alcohol abuse; high rates of violence against women; (youth) suicide. Phil noted the importance of having police engage with Indigenous elders and communities. He worked particularly with Edmonton & Regina provincial police and established good networks eg with Brenda Lucki, first female Commissioner of RCMP.



(above: Joan Skews, Lesley Scott, Andrew Reynolds looking after our money ...)

- How grateful he was to receive the Duke of Edinburgh Award. It enabled him to see that NSW policing is a world leader when it comes to Indigenous policing. He hopes some of his recommendations will be taken up, eg. getting recruits into Indigenous communities; streamlining the bail & restraint actions at arrest point.
- Joining a helicopter patrol for 6 hrs and using infra-red photography to follow an armed robbery incident and pursuit of a suspect.
- Being the Reviewing Officer at RCMP Academy, Regina, Saskatchewan (shortly after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau had similarly officiated).
- 'Driving' a simulator of policing situations – to be possibly taken up by Goulburn Police Academy.
- Visiting the Canadian Police Academy, in the centre of the country, comparing the training and weaponry of NSW Police.
- A week of Indigenous leadership training for reps from all over Canada. Phil was sad that there seemed to be no investigative interest in following up the leads suggested in the documentary (screened on SBS) on the missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIW) of Canada.
- Memorabilia – eg blankets given by Indigenous elders to 'welcome' him to their 'teepee' (country); RCMP hat; inscribed 'swagger stick' (see above).



In his vote of thanks **David Gilbey** presented Phil Malligan with another 'sacred' object from Sunrise Rotary – a coffee mug – and a certificate of appreciation (left).



ATTENDANCE: Bob Martin, Dave O'Grady, David Brady, David Gilbey, Dawn Smith, Deidre Tome, Denise Flockton, 'Dizzy' Desailly, Fred Loneragan, Jennifer Groch, Joan Skews, John Wood, Lesley Scott, Marie Wood, Marilyn Walter, Mark Brown, Max Chapman, Michelle Swan, Ndungi Mungai, Peter Brown, Peter Gissing, Sandra Rootes, Simon Swan.

APOLOGIES: Alan Sharp, Bruce Spinks, Darren Verus, Deborah Braines, Dennis Blackett, Jan Gray, Jo Wilson, Karen Jamieson, Leanne Deacon, Sue Hartwig, Val Samuelson, Yvonne Braid.

GUESTS: Andrew Reynolds (Bush & Campbell); Phil Malligan, Kim Baker (Tome); Phillip Tome (Koorungal RC), Ron Walter (Murrumbidgee RC).

DIRECTORS' and other REPORTS:

Rotary Foundation: Marilyn Walter reminded members of the **Centurion Club** money box for spare \$2 coins. Half of that Centurion money will return to the district in three years for use on local and international projects. She guaranteed a refund to members of their \$2 for the money box, once it's full. She sold three, has two left and is happy to order more.



Deidre thanked Joan Skews & David Gilbey for attending the presentation at Koorringal High, by Young Citizen of the Year, maths teacher Eddie Woo. David said it was an energetic, inclusive and stimulating experience about how teaching maths can and should be fun – focusing on play as a way of engaging the minds of students.

Deidre also mentioned the third Friday in March as 'Bullying No Way' day.

Youth: David Brady

- *RYDA Rotary Youth Driver Awareness* *Kyeamba Smith Hall* *We 21 March 9am-2.30pm*
 Set up is on Monday 19 March @ 3pm involves putting out some chairs, tables and other things.
 Wednesday 21 March @ 9am. Sunrise shares this day with South Wagga Rotary.
 Here's the roster:

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| Monday 19th @ 3pm | Wednesday 21st @ 9am |
| Leanne Deacon | Deidre Tome |
| Mark Brown | Fred Loneragan |
| Dave O'Grady | Bob Martin |
| David Gilbey | |

(right: Dawn Smith reading the Four Way Test)

Easter Family Fun Day: *Botanic Gardens* *Sa 31 March 9am – 2pm*
 The club will be providing the usual barbecue menu at the Easter Family Fun Day at the Botanic Gardens on Easter Saturday. Ours will be one of a number of eating outlets. There will be lots of free activities including a giant Easter Egg Hunt & Old Time Games. In past years there have been 2 000 children hunting eggs.



Peter Brown conducted a fine session ("Put your money in the box.") yielding \$63.00.

BIRTHDAYS: 17/3 Stephen Groch

NEXT WEEKS: Note Roster

Date	Tues 20 Mar	Tues 27 Mar
Venue	Mantra Pavilion	Mantra Pavilion
PROGRAM	Let's Celebrate + Board Report	Club Matters
Speaker	Induct Corporate Member	
	+ C Houen S'ship	
Attendance 1	Karen Jamieson	Val Samuelson
Attendance	Deborah Braines	David Brady

Reporter	Darren Verus	Sue Hartwig
Photos	Bob Martin	David Brady
About Rotary	Board Report + Simon	Dawn Smith
Fines Session	David Gilbey	Peter Gissing
Intro. Speaker	N/R	N/R
Thank Speaker	N/R	N/R

... and now for some drollery

Lost on a rainy night, a nun stumbles across a monastery and requests shelter there. Fortunately, she's just in time for dinner and was treated to the best fish and chips she's ever had.

After dinner, she goes into the kitchen to thank the chefs.

She is met by two brothers, "Hello, I'm Brother Michael, and this is Brother Charles."

"I'm very pleased to meet you. I just wanted to thank you for a wonderful dinner. The fish and chips were the best I've ever tasted. Out of curiosity, who cooked what?"

Brother Charles replied, "Well, I'm the fish friar."

She turns the other brother and says, "Then you must be...?"

"Yes, I'm the chip monk."

A couple had not been getting along for years, so the husband buys his wife a cemetery plot for her birthday. Well, you can imagine her disappointment. The next year, her birthday rolls around again and this time he doesn't get her anything.

"Why didn't you get me a birthday present!?" she asks angrily.

"Are you kidding me?" he replies, "You didn't use what I got you last year!"

Summer vacation was over and the teacher asked Little Johnny about his family trip. "We visited my grandmother in Minneapolis, Minnesota."

The teacher asked, "Good, can you tell the class how you spell that?"

Little Johnny thought for a few seconds and said, "Actually, we went to Ohio."

A cowboy, who just moved to Wyoming from Texas, walks into a bar and orders three mugs of Bud. He sits in the back of the room, drinking a sip out of each one in turn. When he finishes them, he comes back to the bar and orders three more.

The bartender approaches and tells the cowboy, "You know, a mug goes flat after I draw it. It would taste better if you bought one at a time."

The cowboy replies, "Well, you see, I have two brothers. One is in Arizona, the other is in Colorado. When we all left our home in Texas, we promised that we'd drink this way to remember the days when we drank together. So I'm drinking one beer for each of my brothers and one for myself."

The bartender admits that this is a nice custom, and leaves it there.

The cowboy becomes a regular in the bar, and always drinks the same way. He orders three mugs and drinks them in turn.

One day, he comes in and only orders two mugs. All the regulars take notice and fall silent. When he comes back to the bar for the second round, the bartender says, "I don't want to intrude on your grief, but I wanted to offer my condolences on your loss."

The cowboy looks quite puzzled for a moment, then a light dawns in his eyes and he laughs.

"Oh, no, everybody's just fine," he explains, "It's just that my wife and I joined the Baptist Church and I had to quit drinking."

Bulletin reporter & Keyway editor: David Gilbey

Pics: Denise Flockton