



27th April—Glenda Iles.



26th April—Stephen Gordon—19 years.

28th April—Graham Gough—11 years.

28th April—Nick Butler—4 years.

PEOPLE NEWS.

President Harry has informed board members that he has been diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer. Consequently his long-term outlook is not looking particularly good at this point. I'm sure all club members would want to assure Harry of our concern and support as he embarks on a fight against this deadly disease. Harry is determined to complete his term as president.

Some of our older members would probably describe themselves as homebodies, as home is where they are spending most of their time right now.

Henry and Greta Harris are keeping themselves occupied at home, with only occasional trips out for food shopping. Henry says his garden is keeping him well occupied and he also is catching up on some reading that he's been wanting to do for some time.

Glen and Lorna Horsburgh are also keeping themselves occupied at home with gardening and other jobs and occasional trips to the shops for luxuries like milk and bread!

Merilyn Briggs is still looking after her clients, but working from home via the internet. She is finding she is saving money, pursuing some study and able to catch up on some extra jobs.

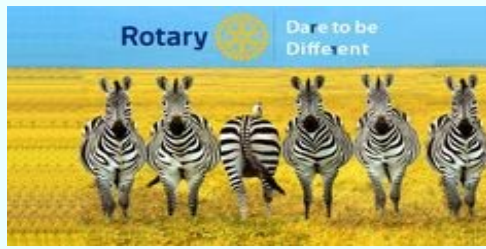
Andrew Whitehead is keeping busy at home, reading a book every couple of days, pestering friends for more titles to read. He also walks the dog every day. **Mary** is busy writing the family history.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR HOME STATE?

1. Hobart is the second-driest capital city in Australia. It receives about half as much rain per year as Sydney.
2. Tasmania isn't small – it's similar in size to the Republic of Ireland or Sri Lanka.
3. Tasmania is situated closer to the equator than Rome or Chicago.
4. The Tasmanian devil, which is only found in Tasmania, is the world's largest carnivorous marsupial.
5. Unlike Australia's mainland states, Tasmania enjoys four true seasons — in Hobart it's possible to swim at the beach in summer and make snowmen in winter!
6. More than 42 per cent of Tasmania is World Heritage Area, national park and marine or forest reserves.
7. Tasmania has water so pure it produces the only bottled rain water approved by health departments around the world.
8. *Lomatia tasmanica*, or King's lomatia, is a self-cloning shrub found in Tasmania. Stands of the clone are believed to be as old as 43,600 years old, reputedly making it the world's oldest living plant clone.
9. Tasmania has 69 golf courses — more per capita than any other state in Australia. It also has the oldest golf course in the southern hemisphere.
10. Tasmanians travel the shortest distances of any Australian workers between their homes and their jobs.



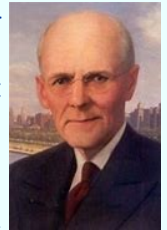
APOLOGIES BY 10.30am TUESDAY TO TERRY CRAWFORD 6344 7033 or 0417 366 531



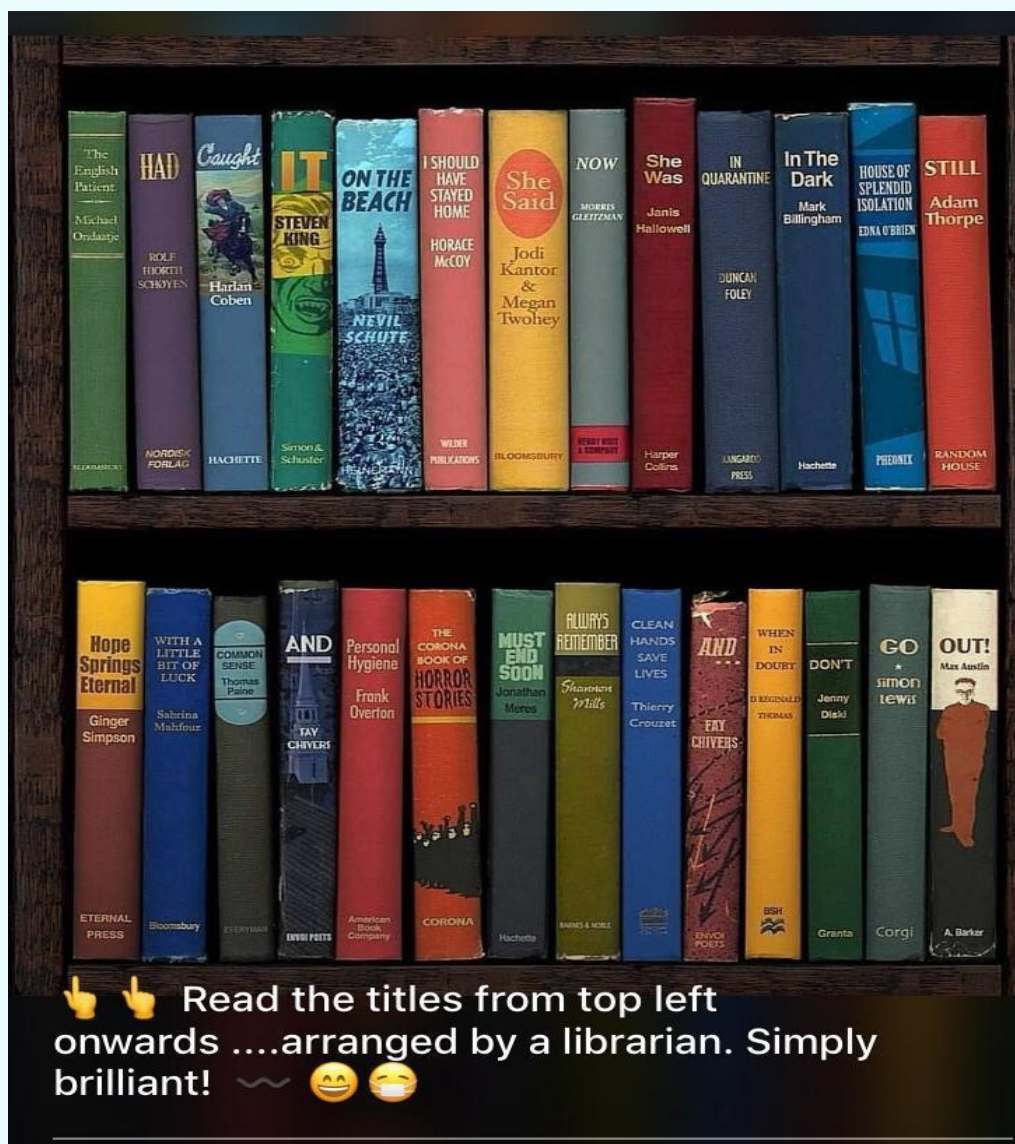
QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Susan, Trevor, Julia, Ryan, Eric, Jasmine and Lloyd.
2. 72
3. A - Sure. B - Sophisticated. C - Spectacular.
4. Spain and Italy. The words are OSTRICH, EPISTLE, CAPTAIN, FINALLY and ANNOYED.

The founder of Rotary International, **Paul Harris**, grew up in the small town of Wallingford, Vermont, attended law school, travelled extensively after he graduated, and then journeyed in 1899 to the city of Chicago to establish a law practice of his own. Unfortunately, Harris found it difficult to find either clients or friends in the large metropolis, and he slowly began to realize that success in business went hand-in-hand with the ability to cultivate a network of the city's social elite. As his law practice struggled to establish itself, Harris came upon the idea of forming a club whose members would be businessmen in much the same circumstance as his own. By meeting once a week to have lunch and develop a fellowship among themselves, Harris also intended for the men to trade or do business with each other, thereby forming both a social and a business network at the same time. The first meeting, held in 1905, was an immediate success and the Rotary Club, named because of the rotating meetings held from office to office of the members, was off to a grand beginning.



AND FINALLY.....From the District Governor's newsletter.



ROTARY CLUB OF SOUTH LAUNCESTON
Officers and Duties 2019-2020

**ROTARY CLUB OF SOUTH
LAUNCESTON**

Club Chartered

March 17 1962
with 23 members
57th Year of Rotary Service

Thursday Meeting

Hotel Grand Chancellor
29 Cameron St, Launceston
6.15 pm for 6.30 pm

Make-ups & Apologies

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Terry Crawford.
(Attendance & Recording)

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Stephen Gordon. (Accounting)
Terry Crawford. (Banking)

DIRECTORS & PORTFOLIOS

Foundation & Member Services

Director: Les Baxter

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(Delivery):

Director: Nic Butler.

Community & Service Projects

(Funding):

Director: Graeme LeFevre.

Public Image:

Director: Glenda Iles.

Vocational Projects:

Director: Wayne Higgs.

Youth Projects:

Director: Melissa McGrath.

Office Bearers:

Sergeant: Phil Niejalke.

Bulletin: Ian Smith.

Information Technology:

Dennis Tulk.

Pastoral Care: Ian Smith.

Photography: Brian Beardwood.

Programme: Les Baxter.

Social: Les Baxter.

History: Henry Harris.

Sheep Manure Project:

Graeme LeFevre.