

**THE ROTARY CLUB OF WEST
PENNANT HILLS AND
CHERRYBROOK INC.
DISTRICT 9685**



**CLUB REPORTS
2013-2014**

**Clive Denmark
President**

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CLUB PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2013-2014

President – Clive Denmark

In looking back at the Club Plan I presented 12 months ago, the main objectives were to place an increasing focus on replacing members who retire or move away, with new active members. I observed that our club had always had a strong focus on youth activities, a full programme of community service activities and active fundraising - we have always enjoyed ourselves during those activities, at club meetings and on social occasions and I said that I would do my best to ensure that continued during my year as President.

The Board agreed that we should put **membership at the top of the agenda** and I will continue that emphasis by putting it first in this report. Club membership had declined from mid 40's three years ago to around 37 at the beginning of the year. We worked with Programme Director Rob Hamer to put together a varied programme of speakers who would appeal to members and visitors alike, and encouraged all members to bring visitors along to meetings. The Membership Committee was pro-active and early initiatives were the production of a "Showreel" showcasing our range of activities, which was launched at the Garage Sale and used at special meetings and fundraising activities. Two of the special meetings warrant mention here. PP Barry Freeman arranged for Dianne Ryall to speak at the club's first Business Networking meeting, at which owners of local businesses were invited and given 3 minutes to promote their businesses. A number of these visitors have attended further meetings, agreed to sign up as Friends of Rotary and a couple have helped at fundraising activities. The second was the meeting where Nick Farr Jones, the ex-Wallaby Captain, was the guest speaker. Both these meetings were well attended with a good number of visitors. However, no actual members have yet come from them.

We did gain three new members in the second half of the year but they resulted from calls to the Club President stemming from an enquiry to Rotary and/or through our website. It seems an appropriate time to thank PP Bob Davison for his efforts in getting our website up to date and endeavouring to give it appeal. However, I think our focus on visitors and a varied programme paid off. Our three new members, Bernard, Tony and Therese all seemed to like what they saw, became regular visitors, have been inducted and show every indication of being active members of the club.

The club's **Fundraising Activities** are always important because they raise the cash we need to fund our Youth, International and Community Service activities and to allow us to make donations to Rotary and external charities. The major events are also an important part of the club's operation as they involve the majority of members and a large number of partners in the lead-up, the days of the Sales and in the social dinner afterwards.

We grossed \$24,000 from the Garage Sale (net \$15,200 after expenditure, including new signage which will be re-used in future years) and \$9,900 from the book Sale (net \$8,300) and a total of over \$11,000 (net \$9,000) from the BBQ's (Bunnings, Porsche Day and Chinese Lantern Festival).

One new feature of the garage sale was the 'Family Fun Day Sunday' where face painting, cake decorating, a pet zoo and a jumping castle were the main attractions and lead to an increase in attendance of families with young children.



Vilde and friends at Family Fun Day

A list of intended donations is included in the Treasurer's Report. The President's chosen charity for 2013/14 was Alzheimers Australia (NSW Division) to whom we donated \$5,000. We also intend giving \$3,500 to Lifeline for activities to reduce youth suicide, \$3,500 to the Rotary Foundation, \$2,000 to the Rotary Health Foundation, to Operation Hope to fund camps and counselling for disadvantaged children and a wide range of smaller donations to a number of schools, the local Girl Guides and the RFS in our local community.

Community Service Activities are at the very heart of all good rotary clubs. Annual events, such as the Tree of Joy, the roast dinner provided for residents at Ronald McDonald House and the BBQ for residents of the Anglican Retirement Homes were well received (see Community Service Report). Our club has a penchant for hands-on activities and Douglas co-ordinated the painting at Warrah's Day Care bungalows and the laying of pavers at John Purchase School.



Col with presents for Tree of Joy



Ronald McDonald House meal

Youth. As usual, we supported a wide range of youth activities, including RYLA, RYPEN, NYSF and RYDA. The two youth nights - when the young people participating, at first tentatively, tell us what their expectations are and then come back afterwards and enthuse about their experiences - were two of the best attended meetings and had a real buzz.

We again started the year with an outgoing exchange student, Bethany Ferguson, and welcomed Vilde from Norway as our incoming student. Vilde quickly settled down into the Australian way of life and made friends at school, and also with the other exchange students. She has been a regular contributor at weekly meetings with her feedback sessions and took part in many of our service and fundraising activities. Vilde is going to do her year-end presentation later at this Changeover Dinner.

International. It is pleasing to report that we supported a number of internationally focussed charities such as Shelta Box, Interplast, a school in Nepal and a visit to Vanuatu by a team of members and partners to do hands-on work at a local school. Tony will give a short presentation promoting our special Vanuatu night in July.

Vocational. Colin organised vocational visits to the TAFE and KIA and organised one of the best Pride of Workmanship meetings we have had at the club for many years.



Pride of Workmanship Awards Night

The year finished with the International Convention in our own city and many club members and partners participated by attending, volunteering or home-hosting overseas and interstate visitors and exchange students. It was fun to attend – highlights included Human Nature at the Opening Session, the Ten Tenors at the Closing Session and a number of interesting speakers, including the RI President Ron Burton and cricketer Brett Lee, who has formed a charity which motivates poor, ill and orphaned children in India by bringing music into their lives. It provided a good showcase for Rotary and made the main evening news on a number of channels.

I'd like to finish by thanking my Board for making it happen, and all the members and partners for participating so wholeheartedly in our activities. As I have said a number of times during the year, we could not run full-on activities like the garage and book sales without the help of our partners. Finally, I'd like to thank Jen for her support and forbearance. I have not been the easiest person to live with at times, especially during the time I was running my third (and last) Book Sale!

Club Service Report. It remains for me to thank the members who helped run the club – to Barry Lambert who again handled the Secretary's job with quiet efficiency and helped keep me informed of club and rotary ways; to Ian Roberts who again performed the demanding role of Treasurer and to Brian Furrer who ably filled-in when Ian was away travelling or recuperating from his shoulder surgery.

I would like to thank Rob Hamer for the work that he has done in providing a range of varied and interesting guest speakers, Bob Davison (and Doug Lam as his able replacement at times) for producing a timely and interesting Bulletin throughout the year. Both Bob and Doug did this in addition to handling two of the more demanding Board positions. I'd also like to thank Sergeant Jim. A good sergeant is far more than the giver of witty fines - he runs the structure of the meetings, controlling the pace and helping finish in a timely fashion. He also helped keep me organised, not an easy job at times!

Clive Denmark

VOCATIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM REPORT FOR 2013/2014

Director - Colin Sharpe

Committee: Steve Baker, Colin Baxter, Bob Myers

Events:

a) **Pride of Workmanship**

West Pennant Hills and Cherrybrook Rotary is proud to be again presenting its annual Pride of Workmanship Awards to deserving employees or business owners from within our district.

Selected candidates are those who epitomise the "Rotary Pride of Workmanship" motto - "Do it Once. Do it Well. Build a Better Australia". The sense of responsibility to do a job well is one of the greatest intangible assets in our community.

This year's awardees are the Huw Pollock the Service Manager from Pennant Hills Ford, the Craig Hefron Construction Supervisor from Billyard Homes, Gunnar Schramm the Barista from Red Heart Café at Carmen Drive Shopping Centre in Carlingford and Lyne and Hon Chau from Fiesta Bakery at Appletree Shopping Centre at Cherrybrook.



From the left: President Clive, Huw Pollock, Lyn Chau, Craig Hefron, Gunnar Schramm and Colin Sharpe.

b) **Tafe Dinner**

Thanks to Col Wright a great evening was had by 40 members including partners at 21fiftythree restaurant at Baulkham Hills Tafe

c) Kia Motors visit

Thank you to Cawas Sahukar for arranging an evening at Heartland Motors, the KIA distributor at Castle Hill.

Cawas presented a 50 minute Job Talk, which was excellent. He covered a brief history of KIA, The company was in receivership and was bought and owned by

Hyundai with government assistance and representatives on the board. It also had early links to Ford. However, it only took the company 5 years to turn the business around to warrant a complete disengagement from the government. Cawas then presented market share data for the motor industry and discussed the economics of the industry from both the manufacturers and dealers viewpoint. KIA is not aiming to compete with the large volume manufacturers such as Toyota and Hyundai but rather sees itself as a specialised smaller more individual manufacturer. The range of cars so far has bagged a host of awards with the "Sportage" commanding a long waiting list when first released.

After questions from the floor we were invited to inspect vehicles on display and partake of the Pizza and soft drinks, which were generously provided by Heartland Group.

Colin Sharpe

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT
Director - Rosemary Clarke

What an amazing and rewarding year for the Membership committee!

We started with the making of a "show reel" used at the garage sale, business network meeting, Chinese lantern festival and the book sale together with updated signage promoting our Rotary club.

Our Business Network meeting in October was a wonderful way to get local businesses involved or at least aware of Rotary in our community. We had 25 guests who enjoyed listening to Mrs Diana Ryall discussing ways to promote a business. There are now many "Friends of Rotary" who have since attended other meetings.

We also helped promote Rotary in November with a visit by Mr Nick Farr-Jones a former Wallaby player who passed on some ideas of his success in business as well as a few interesting rugby stories.

With the promotions at our functions we were delighted to introduce three new members to our club – Bernard Chandra, Tony Coote and Therese Janowski. Their induction evenings were very special and we welcome these new members who bring vigour to our club. Thank you to those people who have offered to be a mentor to our new members.

My grateful thanks go to the committee members who have shown enthusiasm and dedication to the task. Barry Freeman - "show reel man extraordinaire", Tom Westcott for allowing us to use his computer and TV and Ross Ballinger for helping with the new signage plus all those club members who helped to promote our club. Thank you all.

Rosemary Clarke

YOUTH SERVICE
Director: Bob Davison

Committee: Rosemary Clarke, Stan Basely, Tom Westcott, Barry Freeman, Cawas Sahukar

We had a slighter quieter year than previously, but still participated in many Rotary Youth programs.

*** Youth Exchange (RYE)**

Our club continues the tradition of hosting overseas students which helps to keep our club young, vibrant and interesting. This year we hosted, Vilde Sollien from Norway. Vilde is a very bright and enthusiastic young lady who has been a pleasure to have, supporting us at our Garage and Book sales as well as Bunnings BBQ's, Tree of Joy and Ronald McDonald House (she is a good cook!). She embraced CTHS (her school), and made many friends as well as getting full credit for her year when she returns to Norway. Thank you to those families that hosted Vilde – the Clarkes, Davisons and Fergusons, and thanks to Tom and Annette for being her counsellors. She returns to Norway on 9th July 2014.

We look forward to hosting Maximillian from Norway in 2014-2015, he arrives on 19th July 2014.

Beth Ferguson was our outbound student who returned from Denmark in January 2014. She presented to our Club in February on her an amazing experience.

We were unsuccessful in having an outbound student in 2014, but have an applicant to go in 2015.

*** National Youth Science Forum (NYSF)**

We submitted two applicants to District but neither were selected for this program held in January 2014.

*** NSW Youth Parliament**

Brendan Ma, from James Ruse High, continues to be involved in this program. He came to our Club and spoke about the transport recommendation his group submitted to the Minister for Transport, and about the next camp that the Club provided support for him to attend..

*** Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA)**

Brittany Bickford, a past exchange student and daughter of past member Tim, represented our club at this leadership training camp at Vision Valley in January 2014. Brittany spoke of her week at the Club, and was very appreciative of the opportunity and said that it helped to boost her self confidence significantly.

***Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment (RYPEN)**

In February 2014 Nicholas Whittle (from Cherrybrook Technology High School) and James Simpson (Marist College, Nth Sydney) attended a weekend leadership course at Collaroy. They participated in many team building activities and when they visited our Club a few weeks later explained that they “had a fantastic experience!” learning about themselves and leadership skills.

***Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA)**

In March 2013 our “Cuban” team won runner up, which allowed them to participate in the National MUNA held in Canberra in August 2013. Although they didn't win, it was a great honour for these four members of Cherrybrook Technology High School to participate. We didn't have a team attend March 2014.

***Operation Hope**

Jesse from Operation Hope presented to our Club in February 2014 on the fantastic work Wesley Mission do where children from a wide range of disadvantaged backgrounds participate in a challenging camp experience to build self-esteem and confidence. We donated funds to allow 5 children to participate.

An big thank you to members of the committee who helped out, especially to Rosemary who kept things running in my absence and to Tony Coote who is next year's Youth Director, and has organised for Maximillian's exchange. Youth continues to be an important avenue of service to our Club.

Bob Davison - Youth Service Director 2013-2014



Vilde Sollien



Beth Ferguson



Our youth night

COMMUNITY SERVICE REPORT 2013-2014

Director - Douglas Lam

Committee: Steve Baker, Stan Baseley, Sandy Burrage, Howard Fleming, Brian Furrer, Max Henderson, Colin McGowan, Alan Paynter, Gino Savio, David Turnbull

Over a couple of weekends, we provided most of the labour for ground levelling and paving at John Purchase Public School. Gino's earth-mover did a lot of the hard work. The project was to provide a secure area for children with special needs and was a success with great support from many members.

Although we missed out again on fireworks at the Chinese Lantern Festival, our BBQ was a great success last year with turnover exceeding \$1,000.

We provided sustenance and refreshment for the members and helpers at the Garage Sale and made a reasonable profit from selling to the public as well. I think the pork buns and yoghurt cups went down a treat. I am sorry if you missed out. We will try to get to all of you next year.

Brian Furrer organised the Tree of Joy for perhaps the final year. Donors of presents were not as forthcoming as previous years but we still managed to fulfil most requests from the charities.

The annual Nordby Picnic was changed to Anglican Care/Club Social Picnic. It was a fabulous day and the residents from AC, proficiently organised by Sandy & Co. had a great time and appreciated our effort very much. They are all abuzz and already looking forward to the outing for the coming year. We have booked the same venue for next year.

Ronald Macdonald House Meals-From-The-Heart was once again kindly organised by the Ballingers and Davisons and many others. They cooked another great roast dinner for 70+ in-house guests and Rotarians. Partners contributed desserts and helped served the meals. It was a much needed diversion for the patients and family under the often unpleasant circumstances.

Barry Lambert was again the BowelCare project co-ordinator. The Cherrybrook Shopping Centre gave us two days to promote the awareness of this important project for the potential benefits to our aging population. Needless to say, Barry put in another impressive effort in organising the Bunning BBQs which raised much needed funds for the various charities we pledged to support. A big thanks to those who cooked, chopped and served. It involved all of our efforts during the year and it was much appreciated. Let us hope that the tradition will continue in the New Rotary Year.

We survived a damp walk of the Callicoma Trail with most of us carrying a leech or two with us when we gathered for a well-earned coffee afterwards. Apart from being a social event, the object was to determine whether there is something we can do for parts of the trail that require revamping.

A couple of projects are already planned for Warrah which we did not have time to complete. The club will be assisting to provide shades to the swimming pool area and reinforcement to the edge of the driveway to the office.

The above projects will be carried over to David Turnbull's year and no doubt he will be requesting assistance from us.

We had a dozen drivers participate in The Annual Red Shield Appeal. They chauffeured students around our neighbourhood areas to door knock and collect for The Salvation Army.

I would like to express my gratitude to those who have contributed throughout the year and apologise that I cannot thank you all personally. Your effort for the Community Service was much needed and fully appreciated by the club and community at large.

Douglas Lam

INTERNATIONAL REPORT 2013/2014

Director: Tony Makin

This year was a fuller year than normal thanks to a Rotary project in Vanuatu.

But first the other activities:

Interplast

Interplast is a Rotary scheme which takes qualified doctors and plastic surgeons to third world countries where they mend cleft lips and palates and similar abnormalities in children and young adults.

This is a very cost effective process for treating a large number of patients quickly. However, the cost of sending a team is quite high.

David and Joan Hart gave a presentation to the Club and explained the scheme. They also reported that a raffle for a quilted bedspread, which Joan had made, raised over \$8,000. The Club made a \$1,000 donation to Interplast.

Disaster Aid Australia and Shelterbox

Both these organisations send boxes of tents, kitchen essentials and other essential items to people made homeless by floods, volcanoes etc. Whilst they are rival organisations in some respects, they both do an excellent job in delivering essentials to those in need.

The Club donated \$1,000 to both these organisations.

Donations In Kind

This is a Rotary scheme to package unwanted hospital equipment, clothes, wheelchairs and other essentials and to send this material in containers to under-developed countries.

The Club took part in two packing sessions, one of which was to pack the materials for our project at Hogg Harbour in Vanuatu. This container included some material we needed but also the solar collectors, controllers and computers to set up the computer lab in the school at Hogg Harbour. The installation of this equipment was completed immediately before our week at the same school.

Prenter School Vanuatu

In May, 12 Rotarians, Partners and Volunteers took part in a project to assist the kindergarten children of Prenter School, Hogg Harbour, Espiritu Santo, Vanuatu.

The team consisted of Tony and Pamela Makin, Bob and Bev Davison, David and Jill Turnbull, Barry Freeman, Judy Cuthbertson and Janet Hamer. Also on the team were volunteers Kathleen Manipis and Richard and Sonia Makin. Their youthful enthusiasm and energy were of invaluable assistance. Miriam Jacka organised the project and went over a week before we did to set up materials etc.



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The construction project involved installing louvre windows in two classrooms which will allow the classrooms to be used when it is raining – previously it rained and so prevented the normal use of the rooms. We also painted the classrooms. Pamela, Judy and Jill painted murals on the walls and Richard, Sonia, Janet and Kathleen painted the alphabet on the walls in both classrooms.

The classrooms were also decorated with paper plates painted by the children and coloured pompoms made by Pamela. The overall effect was brilliant and gave the children a comfortable and uplifting environment. See the before and after photographs below.



The children were on holiday during the week we spent in Hogg Harbour but were brought back for two mornings so that the team could entertain and educate them. About 40 children appeared on the first day but this rose to 72 on the second day after word got out. The children were given a great time with stories, singing, decorating plates, aeroplanes, massive tag game, decorating tiaras, and Loom Bands (which were a great hit for the boys and teachers as well as the girls). The universal joke of 50 whoopie-cushions was also received with hilarity. We also gave the children tennis balls, marbles, frizbies and butterfly nets.



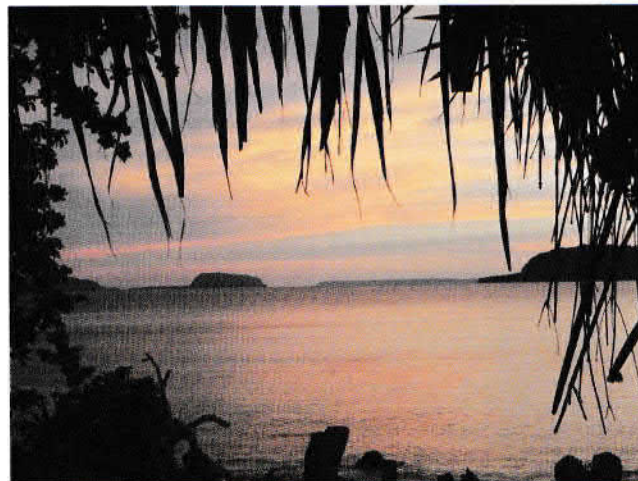
The children had two days they will never forget.

It was not all work. We lived in modest accommodation but within 50m of the sea and we cooled off after each day in the warm water. The accommodation may have been basic but the food and hospitality were second to none.

We completed our tasks by Thursday and were given a special lunch by the school and were presented with a reminder of our visit. We also visited the Rotary Club of Santo on Thursday and met the DG and DG Nominee (from New Zealand).

On our last day (Friday) a cruise ship appeared in the bay and the neighbouring beach (Champagne Bay) exploded into life with about 1500 tourists descending on the quiet beach. They were treated to stalls of highly coloured goods by the locals and there were also huge coconut crabs and lobsters being cooked fresh on the beach.

The flights in and out of Santo were interesting and none of the flights left on time (and one was cancelled completely). This was just part of the rich tapestry of Vanuatu.



This was a fabulous trip and a worthwhile project. The local people were eager to assist and looked after us well but they need help – Vanuatu has no industry and the agriculture is primitive. Our injection of money and labour will assist a few of the smaller members of the Hogg Harbour community to a better start.

Tony Makin

FUNDRAISING REPORT

Director- Jim Simpson

The focus of the Fund Raising Committee was to further cement our existing fund raising programs as well as explore the opportunity to find new, and hopefully innovative, fund raising activities.

The Club's objective was to raise \$37200 (excluding Bowelscan which is in & out) through the various opportunities available during the year with this number being "stretched" if possible to \$49000. Unfortunately we were unable to meet the desired target. However, we did achieve fund raising of \$35755 during the year which was, I believe, a job well done.

The usual suspects came to the fore with the Garage Sale netting a total of \$15207 (Gross \$24674), followed closely by the Book sale with \$8449 (Gross \$9943). It must be said that these numbers were affected by new cost outlays, including new signs and the hire of a vehicle to collect large garage sale items. The one-off costs for signs will be a good investment into the future as these items will last for a number of years. The hire of the truck was a good initiative that again will no doubt be considered going forward.

Barbecues exceeded budget and particular thanks to Barry Lambert for his efforts here. Unfortunately the Trivia Night, where numbers attending from outside groups, were down and Golf Day did not meet budget this year.

We have supported the Hunters Hill Golf day for 4 years now & helped them to keep it going & rebuild the numbers attending. Support for it from our club members has been limited & it has been decided not to continue with the joint running of it in 2014/15 although individuals have indicated that they will continue to give it some support by playing in it.

Unfortunately the members who were invited to join the committee both resigned during the year so the opportunity to explore new opportunities was not fully explored.

Jim Simpson

INTERIM TREASURER'S REPORT 2014

Treasurer: Ian Roberts

It is a pleasure to present a set of preliminary, draft accounts for members to consider at the changeover dinner. These accounts are accurate to the end of May but may change as the end of year approaches and the final income and expenditure figures are collected.

During any year, funds in excess of \$200 000 flows through the Club's accounts either as income, expenses or donations. As a result, my focus during the year has been on Board reporting and ensuring that the spreadsheets used to track the Club's finances accurately reflect the state of the Club's finances.

During the year, financial statements for each of the General and Fundraising accounts, and a balance sheet, were presented to the Board at monthly meetings. All statements were reconciled to the bank statements monthly. Reconciled cash books were also prepared for each month. The statements allow the financial position of the Club to be reviewed on a monthly, year to date, or estimated full year basis or compared with the original budget. They provide a solid information base for the Board to track and plan activities during the year.

Because the Club operates on a cash basis, it must rely, to a certain degree, on honesty which makes it important that the books are closely reviewed at the end of the year. The audit of the Club's books was again clean this year.

Some progress has been made in developing an "asset register" which is more as a list of assets owned by the Club rather than a formal asset register. It is still work in progress which will be continued into the new financial year. There is no depreciation in this year's accounts because the laptop computer has been fully depreciated.

Placing surplus funds in an interest bearing account have again borne fruit. Total interest earned on the ING Direct advantage Saver accounts was \$680 for the Fundraising Account and \$200 for the General Account. In addition, the term deposits that matured during the year earned an additional \$663 in interest which has been re-invested in term deposits.

The ING Advantage Saver accounts have the advantage, first, that they earn a reasonable interest rate (not the highest, but reasonable), and second, that they are linked electronically to the CBA trading accounts which means that funds can only be withdrawn from them, or deposited to them, through the CBA accounts. This gives the Board visibility of the funds invested in the accounts and provides a degree of security over the funds. It is expected that these accounts will earn around \$1200 for the full year

At the date of this report, the final financial statements have not been finalised. However, preliminary statements have been prepared and are shown below.

The Club is expected to finish the year with total free funds of \$50 251 which is made up of:

	General	Fundraising	Total
CBA	8,004	9,884	17,888
ING Direct	5,642	5,878	11,520
Term Deposit	-	20,842	20,842
Total	13,646	36,605	50,251

General Account

It is expected that the General Account of the Club will finish the year with a healthy financial balance being handed to the incoming Board for 2014/15.

GENERAL ACCOUNT INCOME STATEMENT

GENERAL ACCOUNT	YEJ 2014	YEJ 2013
INCOME		
Annual Club dues	10,050	11,250
Changeover dinner	120	-
Christmas function	2,280	2,255
Dinner fees	36,664	39,815
Fines and raffles	2,599	2,664
Wine sales	1,344	1,655
Interest received	201	662
Other income	383	180
TOTAL INCOME	53,641	57,818
EXPENSES		
Dinners	35,756	38,028
Rotary District dues	4,284	4,032
Change over dinner	3,233	802
Rotary International dues	2,486	2,505
Christmas function	2,435	2,603
Wine purchases	2,427	580
Annual accounting fees	2,063	2,063
RDU magazine	1,440	1,680
Bank charges	972	1,052
Administration	536	768
Membership	159	-
Other expenses	78	718
Public relations	50	-
Cancelled cheques added back	(1,476)	(49)
Depreciation	-	971
TOTAL EXPENSES	54,442	55,091
NET INCOME	(801)	2,727

The net income for the year is below that recorded last year. This is primarily due to a mismatch between the income for the changeover dinner which was received last year and the expenses which were recorded this year.

Fundraising Account

The Fundraising Account of the Club sees the year ending with more than \$40,000 allocated to the various charities and support activities such as Youth.

The Fund Raising "Rainy Day" term deposits now stand at a total of \$20,842. This account is to alleviate any unexpected deficit in incoming funds in a future year.

Even though the proceeds from some fundraising events missed budget, others exceeded budget and some expenses were below budget. The overall result is that Fundraising activities for the year are quite close to the expectations set out in the budget.

FUNDRAISING INCOME STATEMENT

	Estimated Y/E June 2014			Estimated Y/E June 2013		
	Income	Expenses	Net Income	Income	Expenses	Net Income
FUNDRAISING EVENTS						
Book Fair	9,943	1,619	8,324	7,821	2,522	7,821
Bowelscan	3,560	-	3,560	4,000		4,000
Bunnings BBQ	7,662	3,006	4,656	4,980	2,360	4,980
Bushfire donations	414	-	414			
Chinese Lantern Festival	1,096	-	1,096	(87)	611	(87)
Garage Sale	24,674	9,467	15,207	16,249	6,571	16,249
Golf Day	6,172	3,672	2,500	4,199	4,836	4,199
Interest received	1,342	-	1,342	934	-	934
Miscellaneous	1,589	39	1,550	(30)	-	(30)
Porsche Day	2,484	1,181	1,303	1,352	1,877	1,352
Student Chocolate Sales	-	-	-	122	-	122
Trivia Night	3,092	922	2,170	4,940	1,664	4,940
Net Fundraising Income	63,028	19,907	42,121	44,996	20,442	44,996
Donations Received	204	-	204	2,106	-	2,106
TOTAL INCOME	63,232	19,907	42,325	47,102	20,442	47,102
EXPENSES						
Donations made (See below)			32,484			36,311
Admin, bank, general costs			287			56
International Service			5,150			-
Vocational Service			324			300
Youth - General			2,545			5,652
Youth Exchange			2,953			4,413
Total Expenses			43,743			45,797
NET INCOME			(1,418)			1,304

Donations

Donations made this year are shown below.

DONATIONS MADE	2014	2013
Alzheimer's Association	5,600	300
Bowel Scan	3,560	4,000
Lifeline	3,500	3,500
Rotary Foundation	3,500	3,500
Bushfire Appeal	2,914	-
Australian Rotary Health	2,000	2,000
Operation Hope	1,550	1,550
Wesley Mission	1,300	800
Cherrybrook Rural Fire Service	1,000	1,000
Kids Research Westmead	1,000	1,000
Shelter Box	1,000	-
Warrah	1,000	1,000
Telopea Public School	800	800
1st Cherrybrook Scout Group	500	500
Cherrybrook Girl Guides	500	563
Cherrybrook Public School	500	-
Ronald McDonald House	500	392
WPH Public School	500	500
Youth Parliament (Brendon Ma)	300	-
DG Wife's Charity	250	250
Cherrybrook Technology High	200	200
Wesley Dalmar	200	156
Nordby Picnic	130	-
Rotary District chocolate sales	120	-
Tree of Joy	60	-
Amanda Young Foundations	-	100
Brainwave	-	5,000
Disaster Aid Australia	-	1,000
Foundation Australia	-	2,000
Maddies Caddie	-	1,200
RAWCS	-	1,000
Tears in the Jungle	-	2,000
Wheelchair Foundation	-	1,000
Total Donations	32,484	36,311