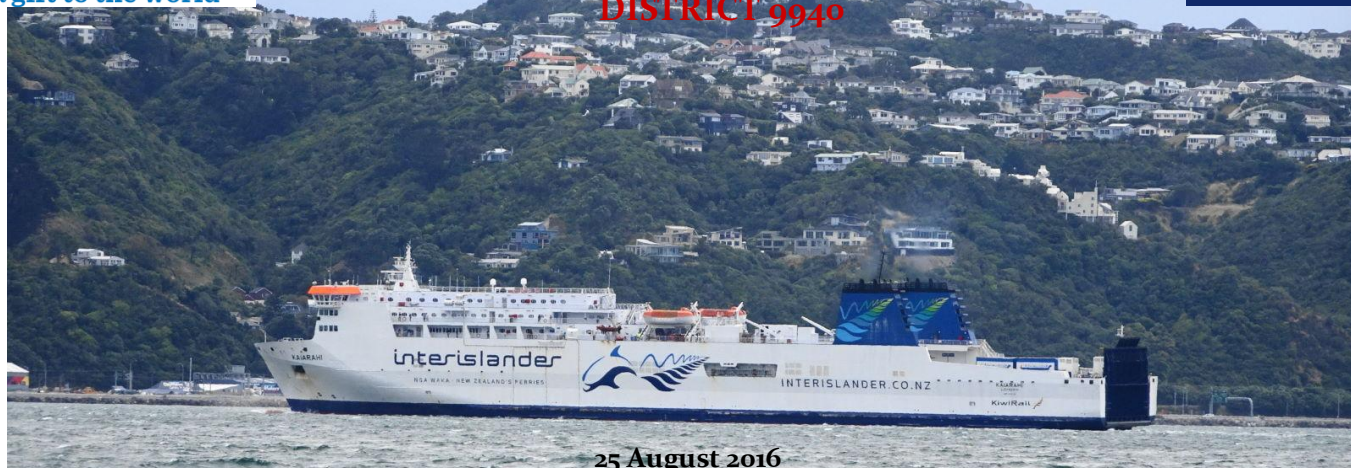
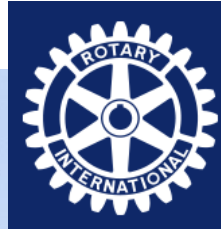




THE BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF WELLINGTON NORTH
DISTRICT 9940



25 August 2016

Weekly Meeting Thursday
Wellington Bridge Club
17 Tinakori Road
Noon for 12:25 PM

1 September
David Barber

A Foreign Correspondent's Memoir

Introduced by	<i>Margaret Emerre</i>
Vote of Thanks	<i>Maurice Manttan</i>
Parting Thought	<i>Peter Shanahan</i>
Bring a Friend	<i>Graham Waters</i>
Cash Desk	<i>Michael Gorman</i>
Attendance	<i>Grant Hassell</i>
Fellowship	<i>David King</i>
Tables	<i>Colin Lawton</i>
AV	<i>Maurice Scott</i>

8 September
TBA

Introduced by	<i>Roy Ferguson</i>
Vote of Thanks	<i>Gerald McGhie</i>
Parting Thought	<i>Laury Sinclair</i>
Bring a Friend	<i>Aruna Abeygoonsekera</i>
Cash Desk	<i>Michael Gorman</i>
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TODAY

President David returned from Fiji and was back in the driving seat today with a smaller than usual turnout .

He reminded us of the DCM Book Fair on Saturday – Shed 6 on the wharf, 8 am to 8 pm.

The Stroke Foundation Big NZ Blood Pressure Check for 2016 will be held on 1 October. Last year, around 20,300 people across the country had their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Rotary, St John and Wellington Free Ambulance. Our club will again be part of the volunteer force. Maurice Mantaan agreed to coordinate the effort again so expect to hear more from him closer to the date.

Karori Rotary Club is holding a business breakfast on 22 Sept where the guest speaker is the UK High Commissioner Jonathan Sinclair on the subject –“ A post Brexit Britain and what it means for the UK- New Zealand relationship.” See the attached flyer for details.

Bob Laybourn reported that we have two applicants for the Rotary Science & Technology Forum and he needs applications for RYLA which is in Jan 2017.

Graeme Waters has been in Canada and returned with a banner



Apologies and guests advise
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by 10 A.M. Wednesday

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The happy dollars takings were a bit light today but Maurice Mantaan enjoyed a Rotary grandfathers gathering , Brian Poole was happy that Ann had recovered from surgery and Steve Spence was delighted with the All Blacks win.

TODAY'S GUEST SPEAKER

This week, another of our own members as guest speaker. None other than Graeme Waters speaking on.....Khandallah, India and New Zealand.

This comes from a paper he is preparing which investigates the relationship between India and NZ. Much of the material for his topic was researched at the Khandallah Museum which seems to be a hidden mine of information. It is open on Sundays between 1 – 4pm.



No, I'm not even going to mention elephants.

Graeme gave a overview of the relationship between Indian nationals and New Zealanders from the early contact in 1789, through the first “ship jumpers” at the beginning of the 19th century which resulted in intermarriage, the involvement of the Ghurka Regiment at Chunuk Bair to more modern times with the growth of immigration from India to New Zealand.

The base of 2000 Indian residents in New Zealand in 1951 became 92,000 in 2001 and is currently 170,000. 1987 saw a surge in numbers from a change in immigration policy and the Fiji coup. One of the advantages of a larger Indian community is that it garners more attention when NZ is dealing with India.

As can be expected, there are differing points of view between India and New Zealand over some matters – the Commonwealth was a sticking point in the past and climate change and free trade are also areas of difference. There is huge potential to increase trade with India. It is showing GDP growth of 7 percent per annum, the fastest growing in the world yet our trade with India is only 10 percent of that with China.

And Khandallah? In 1857 Captain Edward Battersbee, ex Indian Army, built a house on the corner of Burma Road and Kim Street which he named Khandallah. (Khandala is a town in India) The name stuck and became the suburb. At some point in time local rules declared that all street names should have Indian connotations.

Bob Laybourn gave the vote of thanks.

PARTING THOUGHT

People tend to forget their duties but remember their rights. Indira Ghandi

From Bob Laybourn

And finally.....I know we don't do jokes in the Bulletin any more but I couldn't let this one slip by:

Coach Michael Cheika takes the Wallabies out for a training run and first up he tells everyone to assume their normal position. So they all go and stand behind the goalposts and wait for the conversion.

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