



Rotary
Regency Park



The Rotary Club of Regency Park

Club Number 17650 – District 9500 – Chartered 1980 – ABN 50 754 712 409 (Incorporated In South Australia)

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Websites: RegencyParkRotary.org.au

www.facebook.com/RegencyParkRotary

2019-20 **President:** Russell Green **Secretary:** Angela Ellis **Treasurer:** Vic Isbester

Usually meets weekly at the Caledonian Hotel, 219 O’Connell Street, North Adelaide
Tuesday 5:45pm for 6:15pm start
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

BULLETIN – 5th April, 2020 #1995

Theme for April - Maternal and Child Health Month

Covid19 meeting arrangements

We are having weekly Tuesday meetings from home on by way of ZOOM.
These start at 6:00pm and shouldn’t last for more than 1 hour.
Please note that a Board Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday the 14th April after the general meeting.



Birthday this week – Ron Rogers 11th April



Meals on Wheels Roster

8 th	6 th May
Jack Kelso	Russen ennis

Cancelled due to Covid19

Notes from Meeting #1994 – 31st March

This was our second **ZOOM** meeting. Here is a screen shot from Russell's laptop showing the view presented to the host. Rhonda is visible and Vic could hear. Jack K is well represented by two photos (one live) and a black label. Peter Sowden (Walkerville also joined).



Corolla Capers was mentioned and an update by email has now been sent out. Russell has since scheduled a management meeting from 4:30pm to 5:30pm on Tuesday 21st April.

Brian reported he is still following up **Food Bank** possibilities for us.

He also suggested that a **contribution be paid by each of us** to the club for each ZOOM meeting attendance in lieu of the raffle, happy dollars and extra costs incurred previously when we were going to the Caledonian. It was agreed that a sum of \$10 is reasonable (but of course you pay more if you wish).

Please identify these contributions with your **name and Meeting Donation** into the club account:

BSB: 105011 - Account Number: 098950640.

The **packs of personal hygiene products** to help women subjected to domestic violence were also discussed. It was agreed that, as we had until the end of May to spend the money, nothing be done in April and that the situation will be reviewed in early May by when, hopefully, things will have settled and the contents should be easier to purchase.

Jack K reported that the **bread delivery** referred to in last week's Bulletin is now cancelled.

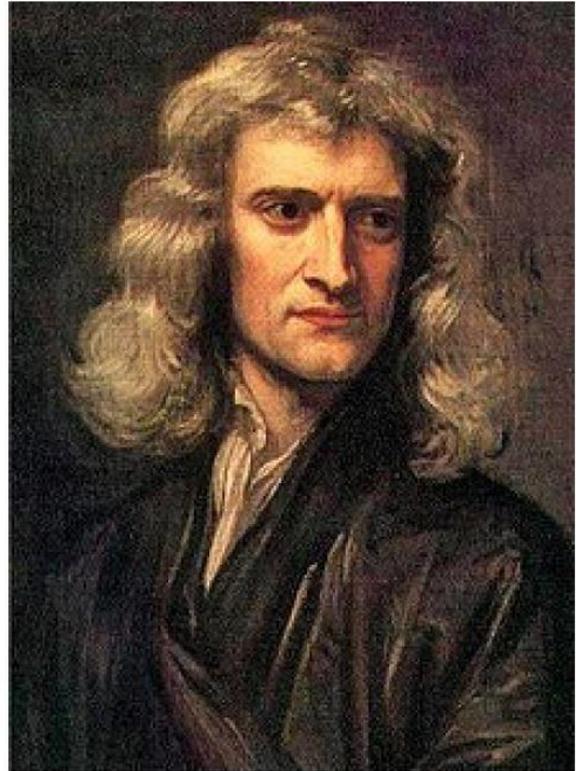
Since the meeting both Ken and Russell have emphasised the importance of **all of us keeping personal contact with people by telephone** given the bizarre situation we all find ourselves in. While social distancing is good for minimising the effects of Covid19, it can become a very lonely experience for anyone who has retired or even more so for those in a nursing home.

A thought for today

A colleague of mine, **Paul Somerville** of **Risk Frontiers** published this in his company newsletter.



William Shakespeare (the "Flower Portrait," 1609)



Portrait of Newton at 46 by Godfrey Kneller, 1689

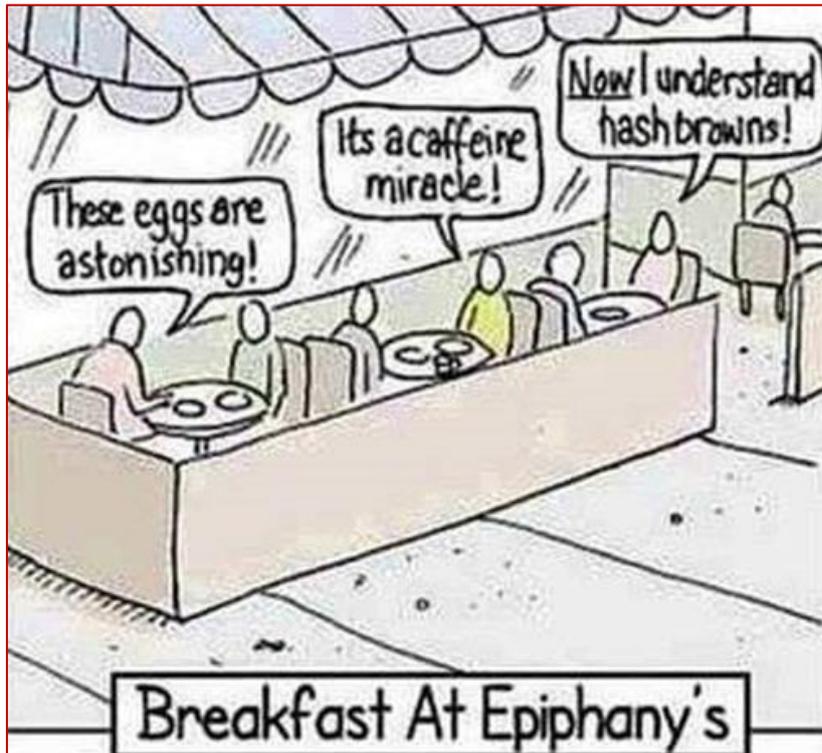
Ben Cohen, author of the book "The Hot Hand: The Mystery and Science of Streaks" described "How the plague ravaged William Shakespeare's world and inspired his work." The plague closed London's playhouses and forced Shakespeare's acting company, the King's Men, to get creative about performances. As they travelled the English countryside, stopping in rural towns that had not been stricken by the plague, Shakespeare felt that writing was a better use of his time. In 1605 and 1606 Shakespeare is thought to have written King Lear, Macbeth and Antony and Cleopatra.

Gillian Brockell, in The Washington Post, 13 March 2020, wrote the following article about Isaac Newton's experience sixty years later in 1665. Isaac Newton was in his early 20's when the Great Plague of London hit. He wasn't a "Sir" yet, didn't have that big, formal wig. He was just another college student at Trinity College, Cambridge. Cambridge sent students home to continue their studies. For Newton, that meant Woolsthorpe Manor, the family estate about 100 kilometre north-west of Cambridge. Without his professors to guide him, Newton apparently thrived. The year-plus he spent away was later referred to as his "year of wonders." First, he continued to work on mathematical problems he had begun at Cambridge; the papers he wrote on this became early calculus. Next, he acquired a few prisms and experimented with them in his bedroom, even going so far as to bore a hole in his shutters so only a small beam could come through. From this sprung his theories on optics, and, right outside his window at Woolsthorpe, there was the (now famous) apple tree.

In London, a quarter of the population would die of plague from 1665 to 1666. It was one of the last major outbreaks in the 400 years that the Black Death ravaged Europe. Newton returned to Cambridge in 1667, theories in hand. Within 6 months, he was made a fellow; 2 years later, a professor.

So if you're at home over the next few weeks, perhaps remember the example Newton set. Having time to muse and experiment in unstructured comfort proved life-changing for him - and no one remembers whether he made it out of his pyjamas before noon.

A thought from only 2 weeks ago



And a topical joke from Les

In line this morning at
the Post Office,
three people came in
wearing masks....

PANIC !!!

Then they said
"This is a robbery"
and we all calmed down

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