



**Rotary International
District 9650
Youth Programs**



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Club Youth Director
(Reports to club President and club Board of Directors)

Roles and Responsibilities

General Overview:

- To promote youth programs and activities within the Club.
- Provide specific advice and guidelines on youth activities.
- Assist the Club President and other Board Members to manage the affairs of the Club.
- Interact with the Club's Board of Directors and Club Members.

Working Relationships:

- District Youth Director and District committees;
- Club Presidents and Board of Directors;
- Club Youth Committee members;
- Schools, local organisations, Council Youth Liaison Officers.

Specific Duties:

Club

- Review and evaluate existing and previous youth programs.
- Evaluate and consider establishing new youth programs.
- Determine committees & appoint committee members with the president & directors.
- Lead the committee in planning and conducting a comprehensive youth program.
- Establish goals and priorities, strategies, personnel available, time frames, and budgets for achieving these goals. Summarise this information in the Club Plan.
- Oversee the committee's youth programs and projects to ensure their success.
- Conduct regular meetings of your Youth committee to plan activities, allocate responsibilities and monitor progress.
- Implement **Risk Management** procedures and policies for Youth Projects - consult with the club president regarding the implementation of the New Working With Children Check applications by club members i.e. have all applied and been verified by the club as (the volunteer employer) to be cleared or barred. Has the letter of declaration been signed by the President and forwarded to the District Child Protection Committee for recording. Please ensure all members, friends of Rotary and community members who assist your club in providing youth programs by way of hosting, mentoring, coaching etc. have a WWCC number. If club members do not wish to apply for the check (which will be valid for 5 years) they are not to be involved directly with youth unsupervised. Refer to the New Working With Children Check Information pack.
- Attend Club Board Meetings or inform the Board of progress of youth programs.
- Encourage Club Members to become involved in youth programs and projects.
- Give recognition to Rotarians who participate in and support Youth programs.
- Seek Public Relations opportunities with youth programs.

Club Training days 2016

- Attend one of the Club Training days on: May 1st in Inverell or May 22nd in Port Macquarie; prior to assuming the role as Club Youth Director.

Finances

- Ensure that all Youth programs and projects establish budgets and financial guidelines.
- Ensure that all projects keep to budget.
- No expenses are to be committed without the approval of the Club's Board.
- There may be a need to ensure that adequate funds will be available to complete the project, or a need to investigate how the necessary funds are to be raised.

Effective Communications

- Keep the Club President and Board of Directors up-to-date with the progress of the Club's Youth programs.
- Inform Club members of the progress of Youth programs and projects.
- Educate and inspire Club members about Youth programs through guest speakers, regular articles in the Club's Bulletin and verbal reports at Club meetings.
- Develop, establish and/or maintain communication links with local youth organisations, and Council Youth Liaison Officers and schools which have a special relationship with the Club.
- Maintain regular communication with the District Youth Services Chairman, including keeping them informed about the progress of the Club's Youth programs.

District Governor's Newsletter & Rotary Down Under

- Prepare and present articles (with photos, if possible) on any special Youth programs or projects to the **Editor of the District Governor's Newsletter:** phil.hafey@bigpond.com
- Prepare and present articles (with photos, if possible) on any special Youth programs or projects to the **Managing Editor of Rotary Down Under:** editorial@rotarydownunder.com.au

Youth Services/programs - Organised & administered by District Committees & supported by Clubs:

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Child Protection & Risk Management for Youth

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Committee:	Diana Christian YOUTH DIRECTOR	Bellingen
Committee:	Peter Paff - YEP	Sawtell
Committee:	Deb Farquhar - RANZE	Coffs Harbour Daybreak



This committee will be responsible for assisting clubs with the smooth implementation of the “Working With Children Checks” (WWCC) and all matters relating to the compliance of clubs in this matter and the record keeping of compliance from each clubs notification of the New Working With Children Checks being implemented. This committee will also assist with interviews of students involved in youth programs when required, in particular those returning from exchange programs overseas. The committee will assist with risk management for clubs who are under taking youth programs in District 9650 if required and has updated the District Child Protection Policy and for D9650 which may be adopted by clubs for their use. The policy is found in the Documents library on the District website in Library under Youth documents <http://www.rotary9650.org.au>

- Continuous activity as required throughout the Rotary year with Youth Programs
- Clubs to complete the presidents report approved at the AGM 15 April 2016 as part of the District Child Protection policy (See annexure A)

Rotary Youth Exchange Program (YEP - Long Term)

Chair: Peter Paff Sawtell

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Secretary:	Allan Brown	Wingham
Treasurer:	Michael Parry	Coffs Harbour
Committee:	Bev Bartlett	Narrabri
Committee:	Daryl Bartlett	Narrabri
Committee:	Stephanie Brown	Wingham (Partner)
Committee:	Sue Paff	Sawtell (Partner)



The Youth Exchange Program (YEP) is a structured Program of Rotary International. YEP enables young people between the ages of 15 and 17.5 years to travel to distant parts of the world to study for one year in an entirely different environment. The major objective of the program is to further international goodwill and understanding by enabling students to study at first hand some of the problems and accomplishments of young people in lands other than their own. There is an ambassadorial role implied in the exchange with students being expected to impart as much knowledge as they can of their own country. The sponsoring club accepts applicants, who can be the children of Rotarians as well as non-Rotarians, after interview and club introductions. Nominations are then relayed to the District YEP Committee for interview and final selection. A thorough orientation and briefing program for students and their parents follows. Outbound students are responsible for the provision of round trip airfares, clothing, health and travel insurance and incidental expenses. The sponsoring club provides the student’s blazer. The host Rotary club accepts the responsibility for a regular monthly living allowance. It is usual for hosting over a 12-month period to be shared by several families (4 preferred). The club provides a counsellor for the student.

Visit <http://www.rotaryyouthexchange9650.com.au> for more information or contact the committee

Program	Age/Grade of Applicants	Approximate Club Expenses	Approximate Participant Expenses
<p>YEP - Youth Exchange Program – Outbound Student</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Club Interviews before the end of April - District Interviews end of May - First Briefing July - Second Briefing November - Depart for country of exchange January - Return form Country of exchange January 	<p>15 to 17.5 years at time of departure in January and must be enrolled in secondary school at time of departure.</p> <p><i>(students completing year 12 may not be eligible as they are no longer enrolled in secondary school)</i></p>	<p>\$330 for Jacket & Tie or Scarf</p> <p>Meals at your club when student attends</p> <p>Assist with any fund raising if required</p>	<p>\$7850 Includes Airfares, Visas and Travel Documents</p> <p>Full Health, Accident and Travel Insurance, Property Insurance</p> <p>Two briefing weekends fully accommodated in July & late November (after the HSC).</p> <p>Debriefing weekend fully accommodated in early February after student returns</p> <p>Business Cards with photo</p> <p>Administration costs \$2800 for the Euro/safari trip</p> <p>All personal item and other travel in their host country not included from their host club (they will receive approx \$100US each month while on exchange)</p>
<p>YEP -Youth Exchange Program – Inbound Student</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Arrive in July - Departs in June/July - Briefing at Aussie experience camp August 	<p>15 to 17.5 years must be enrolled in secondary school at time of departure</p>	<p>Meals at your club when student attends</p> <p>\$120 per month allowance</p> <p>\$140 compulsory conference attendance</p> <p>There may be some other small amounts for District functions if attendance required</p> <p>\$50 for Briefing Weekend in November</p> <p>\$35 for a hoodie for safari</p>	<p>All personal items</p> <p>\$450 The Inbound Aussie experience camp on arrival (compulsory)</p> <p>\$3550 for the safari trip</p>

Rotary Australia-New Zealand Exchange (RANZE - Matched)

Chair: Les Moulds *Inverell*

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Secretary: *Deb Farquhar*

Coffs Daybreak

Treasurer: *John Sawyer*

Coonabarabran

Committee: *Julie Clendinning*

Inverell East



NZ - AUST

This program fosters international understanding between Australians and New Zealanders. The program for students aged 13½ and 16 years is arranged by the Rotary District but run largely on a family-to-family basis with assistance from the District Committee and the local Rotary club. The families directly involved in the exchange fund it.

Program	Age/Grade of Applicants	Approximate Club Expenses	Approximate Participant Expenses
RANZE - Rotary Australia New Zealand Exchange Program - Expression of Interest by end of June - Full application by end of July - NZ Student arrives April - Both students to New Zealand	13.5 and 16 years as at 1 January in the year of their exchange	\$375 includes Jacket, T-Shirt & Travel Bag Meals at your club when student/s attends	\$4000 includes Airfares, Visas and Travel Documents Full Health, Accident and Travel Insurance, Property Insurance A briefing weekend fully accommodated. Administration costs Any trips or safari cost & other items

Note: Every second year the New Zealand student will come to Australia first and the next year the Australian will go to New Zealand first.

Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA)



Chair: Peter Caha South West Rocks
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<i>Secretary/Treasurer:</i>	<i>Tanya Powick</i>	<i>Kempsey</i>
<i>Committee:</i>	<i>Ross Evans</i>	<i>Kempsey West</i>
<i>Committee:</i>	<i>Fiona Paix</i>	<i>Kempsey</i>

MUNA simulates the workings of the United Nations by having teams of two senior Students represent a particular United Nations country in debates on matters of world political and social concern.

The Assembly is about building bridges of goodwill for world peace and understanding through personal involvement in the acceptance of situations that reflect the opinions of “adopted” countries.

- Students are challenged by the opportunities to extend research, debating and public speaking skills by addressing a wide range of contemporary world issues.
- Debate resolutions that are supplied to each team in advance.
- To encourage them to make sympathetic and informed comments on world problems,
- Share their opinions and friendship with students from other schools and;
- Lay the foundation for the free sharing of ideas across national boundaries which is the essence of a truly open society tolerant to differences of race, religion, and political opinion.

The Assembly is chaired by Rotarians and is truly amazing program.

Program	Age/Grade of Applicants	Approximate Club Expenses	Approximate Participant Expenses
MUNA - Model United Nations Assembly - Applications close end of March - One weekend in May	Year 10 or 11 Students	\$230 Team registration Some travel and accommodation as agreed by your club	

Note: MUNA is rotated throughout the district every two years and will be in Kempsey 2015-16 & 2016-17.

If your club or cluster is interested in hosting MUNA in 2017-18 & 2018-19 please contact the District Youth Director - Diana Christian to submit your expression of Interest.

Public Speaking Competition

Chair: Joyce Durey Armidale North
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Committee: Harry Durey Armidale North
 Committee: Marie Gallagher Armidale North
 Committee: John Lean Dorrigo

The District Public Speaking competition is conducted each year for Year 10/11 students. Each high school is invited to provide a competitor for the club competition. One entry per club is permitted. The competition aims to broaden students' public speaking experience. Sponsoring clubs provide transport of their speaker to each of the competition rounds. There can be several rounds - a club competition; a zone competition; a semi-final (reducing the competition to four students) and a final, which is held at the District Conference. The speaking topic is of the competitor's own choice but must relate to one or more of the principles in the Rotary 4-Way Test and be of five minutes and a two minute impromptu in the later rounds.

Program	Age/Grade of Applicants	Approximate Club Expenses	Approximate Participant Expenses
Public Speaking Competition - Club finals August/September - Cluster finals October (organised by the Cluster AG) - Semi Finals in February - Finals at D9650 Conference	Year 10 or 11 Students	Meals at Club and Cluster finals Some travel costs to next level if applicable and agreed to by your club	Any accommodation if required to attend semi finals or finals

National Youth Science Forum (NYSF)

Chair: Stuart Bayley Walcha
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Committee:	PDG Ken Hall	Tamworth
Committee:	PDG Jane Bradford	Tamworth First Light
Committee:	PDG Harry Durey	Armidale North
Committee:	Joyce Durey	Armidale North
Committee:	Di Hall	Tamworth
Committee:	Paul Tollis	Taree on Manning
Committee:	Elizabeth Tollis	Taree on Manning
Committee:	Steve Kelly	Sawtell
Committee:	Julie Clendinning	Inverell East
Committee:	Bill Heazlett	Walcha
Cousultant:	Samantha Bayley	Walcha
Consultant:	Ron Wicks	Walcha

This committee is responsible for the promotion, selection and briefing of talented Year 11 students from the district to attend the two-week national science program during the summer vacation in Canberra and Perth. The program provides a unique experience for some 420 of Australia's best students who are passionate about science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM). The NYSF Program aims to show participants the wide variety of study and career options in STEM fields.

Visit <https://www.nysf.edu.au> for more information or contact the committee.

Program	Age/Grade of Applicants	Approximate Club Expenses	Approximate Participant Expenses
NYSF – National Youth Science Forum - Application by end of May - District Interviews July - Camp is in January school holidays over two sessions	Year 11 students	Any contribution is determined by the Rotary Club Assist with any fund raising if required	\$3097 this fee is payable by the participant although clubs may consider sharing the costs and includes accomodation and all tuition for the duration of the camp

Honeywell Engineering Summer School



Chair: *David Stellar* Armidale Central

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The Honeywell Engineering Summer School Program (HESS) is an initiative supported by Honeywell, Engineers Australia - Sydney Division, NSW 'Engineering' Universities and participating Rotary Clubs. The Honeywell engineering summer school (HESS) takes place in December each year at the University of Sydney and is open to year 11 students who are interested in an engineering oriented career.

Throughout the week-long program, students are introduced to five Australian universities. The students are also taken behind the scenes of some major engineering companies and projects to see engineers at work.

Visit <https://www.engineersaustralia.org.au/sydney-division/honeywell-summer-school> for more information

Program	Age/Grade of Applicants	Approximate Club Expenses	Approximate Participant Expenses
Honeywell Engineering Summer School - 1 week camp in December	Students about to enter year 12	Suggest the club considers sharing this cost with the student	\$725 registration includes accomodation, meals and transport while at the camp

The Science Experience



Chair: *David Stellar* Armidale Central

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The science experience (TSE) is offered to students in years 9 and 10 and is designed to provide students who have an interest in science with an opportunity to engage in a wide range of fascinating science activities under the guidance of scientists who love their work.

The program takes place in over 35 universities and tertiary institutions, within many different laboratories and lecture theatres. Participants perform experiments in the laboratories, meet and hear senior lecturers in the lecture theatres, attend site visits and walk around and experience what it is like to be on the campus of a university or tertiary institution.

Visit <http://www.scienceexperience.com.au/when-where/new-south-wales/university-of-new-england-armidale> for more information

Program	Age/Grade of Applicants	Approximate Club Expenses	Approximate Participant Expenses
The Science Experience - Applications close December - 3 day camp in School holidays January	Students in years 9,10 or 11	\$115 registration \$50 per night accommodation for approx 2 nights	Suggest the club considers sharing this cost with the student

Venue: The University of New England, Armidale NSW
Approximate Cost: Registration \$115 plus \$40/night for accommodation and all meal

The Science and Engineering Challenge

Chair: David Stellar

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Rotary have been a critical part of the Science and Engineering Challenge since its inception. The Challenge would not exist without the ongoing support of around 2,500 Rotary volunteers across Australia. In most regions, local Rotary clubs take the lead role in organising the Challenge events. They bring together local communities, businesses, schools, professional organisations and universities to support the Challenge financially and organisationally.

The Science and Engineering Challenge is a nationwide outreach program led by the University of Newcastle in conjunction with Rotary Clubs and other partners and sponsors across Australia for challenges held throughout the year. The event is designed to inspire students to study science and engineering at a senior level. Through a day of fun and teamwork, students undertake a series of hands-on activities designed to challenge them in the practical elements of science and engineering.

- **Administered by Clubs**
- **Challenge Days** - in Armidale, Inverell, Kempsey, Narrabri, Tamworth & Taree
- **Discovery Days** - in Armidale, Kempsey, Narrabri, Tamworth & Taree

Visit <https://www.newcastle.edu.au/about-uon/governance-and-leadership/faculties-and-schools/faculty-of-engineering-and-built-environment/science-and-engineering-challenge/events> for more information

Current Programs in D9650	Event Name	Dates
Armidale	Highlands	March
Inverell	Sapphire City	March
Tamworth	Tamworth	March
Kempsey	Kempsey	May
Narrabri	North West	May
Taree	Mid Coast	May
Narrabri	North West	June

Interact – Rotaract – Rotakids

Chair: Anastasha Amey Coffs Harbour Daybreak

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Committee: Wayne Woods

Tamworth

This committee promotes the Rotaract, Interact & Rotakids program by encouraging Rotary clubs to become involved in the formation and operation of Rotaract, Interact & Rotakids clubs



Interact

Interact is a service club for young people ages 12-18. Sponsored by local Rotary clubs, Interact clubs, which are usually attached to a secondary school, give young people an opportunity to participate in fun, meaningful service projects while developing leadership skills and meeting new friends. Interact helps young people to:

- Develop leadership skills and personal integrity.
- Demonstrate helpfulness and respect for others.
- Understand the value of individual responsibility and hard work.
- Advance international understanding and goodwill.

This is a good time to establish an Interact club in your town because the NSW Department of Education and Training is fostering a program (the Premier's Volunteer program) which encourages volunteering by students. Find out more from your local school.

Go to Rotary International Website <https://www.rotary.org/en>
 Go to My Rotary - Log in (user name is your email address) Password (created by you)
 Click On Take Action
 Click On Sponsor an Interact Club

Program	Age/Grade of Applicants	Approximate Club Expenses	Approximate Participant Expenses
Interact - Rotary clubs to begin discussions with the Primary school as soon as possible - When Rotakids club established regular mentoring and support is ongoing	Students enrolled in a secondary school from Year 7 to 12	Any contribution is determined by the Rotary Club – for donation of gong/bell or other administration setup costs.	Some Sponsor Rotary clubs decide to co-contribute \$1 for \$1 with the Interact club towards their selected projects. Projects are selected by the students with the support of their Rotary Mentor.

Rotaract



Rotaract is a Rotary-sponsored service club for young men and women ages 18 to 30. Rotaract clubs are either community or university based, and they're sponsored by a local Rotary club. All Rotaract efforts begin at the local, grassroots level, with members addressing their communities' physical and social needs while promoting international understanding and peace through a framework of friendship and service.

Rotaractors may also

- Assist in organizing Interact clubs or mentor Interactors
- Participate in Rotary Youth Leadership Awards
- Become or Group Study Exchange team member
- Seek membership in their local Rotary club

Go to Rotary International Website <https://www.rotary.org/en>
 Go to My Rotary - Log in (user name is your email address) Password (created by you)
 Click On Take Action
 Click On Sponsor a Rotaract Club

<i>Program</i>	<i>Age/Grade of Applicants</i>	<i>Approximate Club Expenses</i>	<i>Approximate Participant Expenses</i>
Rotaract	Young professionals and UNI students	Any contribution is determined by the Rotary Club	

Rotakids



Rotakids build self esteem, develops leadership skills and introduces young people to community service through Rotary.

Citizenship is an important part of the school curriculum. Setting up a Rotakids club in your local school in partnership with the local Rotary club, will help students (aged 7 to 12 years) to grow into responsible and caring citizens, showing them how they can make a positive impact on their community.....and have fun doing it.

<i>Program</i>	<i>Age/Grade of Applicants</i>	<i>Approximate Club Expenses</i>	<i>Approximate Participant Expenses</i>
Rotakids - Rotary clubs to begin discussions with the Primary school as soon as possible - When Rotakids club established regular mentoring and support is ongoing	Students enrolled in a primary school from year 3 to 6	Any contribution is determined by the Rotary Club – for donation of gong/bell or other administration setup costs	Some Sponsor Rotary clubs decide to co-contribute \$1 for \$1 with the Rotakids club towards their selected projects. Projects are selected by the students with the support of their Rotary Mentor

It is useful to plan your year as Youth Service Director



With members of your Youth committee, discuss the following questions to help determine decisions:

- **What are the needs of your club?**
- **What are the needs of young people in your community?**
- **What do you want the Club to accomplish this year?**
- **What are the resources of your club?**
- **What action will need to be taken?**
- **Who will make it happen? When will it happen? How much will it cost?**
(Later, record the *actual* cost for future planning by your successor)

A detailed Club Plan is provided below as an example

Share your ideas for New Generations with your President, incoming Board and your committee members. Incorporate their ideas into a draft plan to present to the Club. Your plan should not only list the projects, it should include the names of coordinators for each *activity* listed, actions/objectives, timing and budget.

Youth Director	
Committee Members	

Aims:

To provide a program of activities that focus on the needs of youth in the local area.

- promote achievements; recognise excellence; provide leadership opportunities
- liaise with schools in your community to provide an awareness of the programs offered by Rotary; deliver to schools information regarding programs as soon as available to maximize student involvement
- promote international understanding through Rotary Exchanges

Project	Personnel	Actions	Date	Budget
Rotary Youth Exchange ● Outbound Student		Advertise for outbound applicants in local high school newsletters. Identify and interview potential exchange students. Forward nomination(s) to the District YEP Committee. Prepare students for interview. Invite successful students to Club meetings. Present official Youth Exchange blazer. Farewell student.		

Rotary Youth Exchange •Inbound Student		Request details of inbound students from District Committee. Review applicants in consultation with previous counsellors and host parents. Inform district placement officer of preferred student and obtain original papers for signing by high school and club. Return papers to YEP committee. Appoint club counsellor and host parents. Correspond with student before arrival. Welcome student at airport.		
Australia – New Zealand Exchange		Call for applications for the exchange. Forward applications to District Committee for selection. Support successful applicants before, during and after the exchange. Arrange transport to briefings.		
MUNA		Sponsor local school team(s). Ask school teacher(s) to act as mentor. Include YEP student.		
Public Speaking Competition		Call for competitors from local high schools. Select Club representative. Pay for meals and arrange transport of student to each competition round.		
Honeywell Engineering Summer School		Promote and encourage local schools and their students to participate in this great opportunity.		
The Science Experience		Promote and encourage local schools and their students to participate in this great opportunity.		
Dorothea Mackellar Poetry Comp.		Promote and encourage local schools and their students to participate in the competition.		
Interact		Investigate the possibility of starting an Interact Club at local high school. Meet with Principal and interested staff. Hold an interest meeting. Establish club.		
Rotaract		Investigate the possibility of starting a Rotaract Club in the local area. Meet with interested stake holders and begin discussions.		
RotaKids		Investigate the possibility of starting a RotaKids Club at local primary school. Meet with Principal and interested staff. Hold an interest meeting. Establish club.		

Rotary Club of

Youth Director	
Committee Members	

Aims:

Project	Personnel	Actions	Date	Budget

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President's Report

1. The Club has/has not registered as an employer with the Office of the Children's Guardian. (Delete if not applicable) If the club has not registered as an employer, it is acknowledged that the club cannot undertake activities involving the provision of programs or services to children.
2. The members of the club who have obtained a Working With Children Check are as follows:
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3. The non-members of the club who take part in activities organised by the club involving the provision of programs or services to children (member's partners and other volunteers) are as follows:
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4. The club has verified the details for each of these persons by a check carried out by me and the Secretary of the club on _____ (insert date) with the Office of the Children's Guardian.
5. The club maintains a register recording the following details for the persons identified in paragraphs 2 and 3 above:
 - Their full name
 - The WWCC number
 - The expiry date of the WWCC
 - The date on which the above details were last verified.
6. I confirm that only the persons who are identified in paragraphs 2 and 3 above shall be permitted to take part in any club activities which involve the provision of programs or services to children.
7. If new members are inducted into the club during my term of office, I will encourage them to obtain the Working With Children Check. Unless they do so they will not be permitted to engage in activities undertaken by the club involving the provision of programs or services to children.

Signed: _____

Name: _____

President, Rotary Club of _____

Date: _____

Notes:

