



Royal Flying Doctor Service

Going the Distance

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From the Chief Executive



I would like to welcome you to the New Year and the first newsletter of 2019.

Throughout 2018 I had the great pleasure to travel the State to meet with those who have benefitted from our services and hear fantastic stories of dedication to this iconic organisation. Our 90 year celebrations reached thousands of donors, volunteers, patients and supporters and I am very glad we could share this exciting milestone.

With the heart-warming stories also came the clear message that rural and remote communities face a real lack of essential health services. The rates of mental illness, for example, are similar

across city and country, however data shows people living in remote areas are accessing mental health services at one sixth the rate of those in cities. This critical lack of access is having a major impact on communities.

A recent RFDS study *Looking Ahead: Responding to the Health Needs of Country Australia in 2028 – The Centenary Year of the RFDS* further shows remote areas will see the rates of complex health conditions such as cancer, neurological conditions and mental illness grow substantially while the numbers of GPs, pharmacists and allied health professionals will decline. At the Flying Doctor we are committed to working with local communities and providers to address these needs.

In 2018, in collaboration with Robinvale District Health Services and Mallee Track Health and Community Services, the Flying Doctor introduced speech therapy services to the towns outlying from Mildura. Speech therapy is a crucial intervention in the early development of some children which can have lasting outcomes for their social and mental wellbeing. However it can be difficult to access outside of major cities or regional centres. To date the service has helped 111 children and saved parents an estimated 255 hours of travel time.

While service provision may be an issue for some communities, it is the transport to medical appointments, the

pharmacy, or rehabilitation activities that is lacking for many others. Focussing on Heathcote initially, we introduced community transport services, staffed by volunteers, that have already clocked up 2,000 trips and is continuing to grow.

Volunteers are an essential part of this organisation, and in December we recognised our dedicated band of volunteers at our annual volunteer morning tea with homemade treats provided by staff. It was a privilege to be able to thank this dedicated team for their extraordinary efforts throughout the year and it was fantastic to see volunteers and staff sharing a laugh as we closed out our 90th year. I am immensely proud of their contribution.

To everyone that provides support to RFDS, through the most recent Christmas appeal to the purchase of merchandise, and in all your different ways, we thank you, and we look forward to working with you through 2019.

Kind regards,

Scott Chapman

Chief Executive
RFDS Victoria

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This newsletter is produced three times a year to provide information and give acknowledgement to our supporters across the state.

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Cover > A Pilatus PC-24 aircraft from the new RFDS fleet.

Read all about our new planes on page 7 of this newsletter.



2017-2018: A year in numbers

342
patients
transported by air

89%
of rural Victoria
reached with
RFDS services

74,805
patients
transported by road

80,485
patient contacts
across services

New community transport and speech therapy services launched

In the last quarter of 2018 the Royal Flying Doctor Service maintained its mission to address gaps in healthcare with new programs aimed at expanding services in remote and underrepresented areas.

In October, the Flying Doctor introduced its speech therapy program in the Mallee region. Partnering with the Robinvale District Health Services and Mallee Track Health and Community Service, children aged 0–12 years can access local speech therapy services in the areas surrounding Mildura. Language delay during early childhood can have a long-term impact, affecting literacy, quality of life, mental health and social inclusion.

After a successful pilot phase, the Flying Doctor also officially launched its community transport program in Heathcote. In collaboration with Heathcote Health, the service provides free transport for people with difficulties getting around independently. Volunteers help clients access everyday medical services such as going to the pharmacy or GP.

In 2018, the Heathcote service provided 2,000 transports and covered 28,563km.



Since the start of the pilot, volunteers have completed more than 2,000 transports.

RFDS voted 'most reputable charity' eight years in a row

The Royal Flying Doctor Service has once again been voted as Australia's most reputable charity on the AMR Charity Reputation Index.

The index measures the overall reputation of Australia's 40 largest charities and includes dimensions such as Services, Innovation, Governance and Cost Management.

We are extremely pleased and grateful for the trust placed in us. If you are in need of medical care, you can rely on the Flying Doctor for help!

Thank you for your support!



Flying Doctor Wellbeing reaches out to communities



Lauren Zappa (middle), Mental Health Services Manager, and Jacalyn Grose (right), Mental Health Promotion Coordinator, with community members in Hopetoun, one of the new service sites.

The Royal Flying Doctor Service took to rural and remote Victorian towns to hear what people had to say about mental health service accessibility in their communities.

The informal meetings contributed to the design of the Flying Doctor Wellbeing service which will launch in early 2019. Community members were introduced to the new service and given the opportunity to ask questions, raise concerns and provide suggestions of what they needed.

The Wellbeing team is working collaboratively with the health services operating in targeted regions. Kevin Mills, CEO of Rural Northwest Health said, "Working in partnership with the RFDS is valuable in providing early intervention mental health support to our community. I am excited by the opportunity this may present in enabling smoother referral pathways."

Baby Jenson's journey

Coby can't remember how many times her son Jenson went a shade of blue during the first weeks of his life. The baby boy was born four months premature and had to fight to survive. After his long battle it was up to the Flying Doctor to bring him home.

"I was having a perfect pregnancy," says Coby, who lives with her husband, Dave, in Brisbane. "At 25 weeks I went to Melbourne for a friend's party. After I arrived I started to feel unwell so my friend took me to the hospital."

After being told she couldn't go home and that it was likely she'd go into labour in the next week, Coby and Dave's world turned upside down. The plan was to rest and try to delay the birth to at least 28 weeks, but that's not what happened. Her waters broke, four months early and half a country away from home, Coby went into labour.

I thought it was a bad dream," Coby says. "It was way too early. ☹️



Dave arrived at the hospital twenty minutes before Jenson was born – but the joy was overshadowed. Born prematurely, Jenson's lungs were underdeveloped and he needed breathing support.

"He weighed a tiny 762 grams, and because of his extreme prematurity his lungs were far from ready to breathe on their own", Coby says. Doctors had told Coby that her baby would only have an 80 percent chance of survival. "In the back of our minds, we were wondering whether he might be part of that other 20 percent," said Coby.

"I don't think we heard him cry for weeks. That's the one thing you want to hear when your baby is born, but nothing about Jenson's birth was normal. When we eventually heard him cry, even though it was so soft and faint through the humidicrib, it was the best feeling.

His eyes were also fused shut for seven days, so it was pretty amazing when they opened for the first time."

After three months in a Melbourne hospital on breathing support, Jenson was stable enough to be medically transferred by the Flying Doctor in a neonatal unit to the Mater Mother's Hospital in Brisbane.

However, transporting a patient as fragile as Jenson is a challenge. "We weren't sure how we were going to get home," Coby recalls.

When I was told the Royal Flying Doctor Service could do it I felt relieved and knew we'd be in safe hands. ☹️

Before the RFDS' team collected Coby and Jenson, she got a cold and was not able to fly with her family.

"After everything we'd been through I didn't want to risk making Jenson sick. He has chronic lung disease and his lungs can't handle any extra stress," she says. They decided that Dave was going to fly with Jenson.





Clockwise from opposite > Baby Jenson on the RFDS plane; Coby, Dave and baby Jenson; Baby Jenson months after the transport; Baby Jenson on his RFDS quilt.

“We met the RFDS team in Melbourne. Kate Dickinson was the Flight Nurse and Dave said he had nothing but a positive experience. Everyone was lovely and made sure he and Jenson were looked after the entire time.”

“During his journey, Jenson needed steroids to help his lungs, you could see he was just so tired, his lungs were working so hard they started to collapse, he just wasn’t improving and was really struggling.” Coby explains.

But Jenson pulled through and when the Brisbane-bound RFDS aircraft stopped for fuel in Dubbo Jenson was given a special gift. RFDS Operations Coordinator Kendall Graham, who was instrumental in the behind-the-scenes organisation of the transfer, gave Kate a handmade quilt and toy RFDS aircraft to give to Jenson and his parents.

“We have wonderful supporters who make children sized quilts and donate them to the RFDS to be gifted to our younger patients,” says Kate. “Each of them is unique, they are beautifully made and a lot of time and love goes into constructing them.”

The patients and their families love to receive them and they become a lasting memento of their time with the RFDS.”

Coby says the gifts the RFDS gave her family are now a firm fixture in Jenson’s bedroom.

“We couldn’t have got home without the Flying Doctor. We can’t say thank you enough and we appreciate the team being there for us when we needed them.”

Even though Jenson is now doing well, readjusting to home life was slightly daunting for Coby and David.

“Apart from not being home for nearly four months and re-adjusting to life outside the hospital, it was a little scary. In hospital, he’d been hooked up to monitors with 24 hour care. I often still wake in the middle of the night to make sure he is breathing.”

“Jenson now weighs over five kilos. We have to be careful because of his chronic lung disease and we won’t know if he’s going to have other issues until he gets older. But at the moment he’s thriving and doing well.”

To stay healthy, Jenson sees a dietician, occupational therapist, speech therapist and physiotherapist every month. He also has regular check-ups with his paediatrician.

By sharing her story, Coby hopes to raise awareness of the amazing work neonatal intensive care units and organisations like the Royal Flying Doctors do to help sick babies.

It has been difficult but we have all come out of this stronger. We appreciate the support we’ve been given, and feel very lucky to live in a country where we have amazing hospitals, world class doctors and services like the RFDS.

From doctor to patient

Doctor Tim Duncan had seen accidents, illness and death, but when his own car veered off a quiet Northern Territory Road, he found himself on the grim side of life – with no emergency response in sight.

The Flying Doctor often builds a connection between medic, donor and patient. We tell our supporters of the stories we hear and the people we take care of, the lives affected and changed.

In some cases, this line is transcended. Tim Duncan, today a doctor with the Royal Flying Doctor Service, experienced the need for rural medical support first hand. It was an accident that turned his life around.

In 2008, Tim was a young doctor, who had just finished a month's position at a hospital in Katherine, some 300 kilometres south of Darwin. "It felt like going into something new and exciting", says Tim, as he remembers he and his girlfriend Hannah driving off that afternoon to spend a few days at Kakadu.

They drove along bush roads in the early evening and listened to the radio, going 130kph, as Tim recalls. To take your eyes off the road is always dangerous, but Tim desperately wanted to listen to the cricket and fiddled with the car radio.

"As you crash, there is no noise, it's not loud, no screams and shouts", says Tim. While searching for reception, Tim had veered the car off the road, sending their 4x4 spinning through the air.

"Thankfully Hannah had fairly minor injuries, but the car was destroyed", says Tim. Surfacing from the blackness of crashing, he knew he wasn't doing well.



Above > Tim Duncan and Hannah after the accident; the car they were traveling in.

Opposite > Tim Duncan at work for the Flying Doctor.

Being a doctor, I realised I had multiple broken bones, including my arm, and I was bleeding from several places.

When he touched the back of his head, he felt blood gushing out and he had trouble breathing. "I stared down my own mortality, while trying to hide the blood from Hannah. I was bleeding from my ears, but felt my chest injuries would be my undoing."



Soon, his condition worsened. Hannah followed the remote bush road, desperately hoping for a passing car. In the seclusion of the outback, Tim soon passed out from his injuries.

He awoke as he was poked in the side. "I opened my eyes and saw this kind face looking down at me, asking 'You alright,

brother?'", Tim says. Hannah had managed to stop a car and the three indigenous men travelling in it came to help.

An ambulance took Tim and Hannah to Jabiru, the closest town with medical facilities and an air strip, while there was a RFDS plane flying in from Darwin. "I had lost about two litres of blood and

my lungs were just about to collapse, when I received emergency treatment", recalls Tim.

He spent ten days at a Darwin Hospital and his recovery took months. Tim felt inspired to do more with his medical career, so he got extra qualifications in anaesthetics, and rural and remote medicine, focused his career on giving back the level of care that he was given. From there Tim eventually got a job with the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

If it weren't for retrieval doctors, I wouldn't have made it, I wouldn't have lived. Every time I see someone in that situation, I see that gratitude and it makes everything worthwhile.

Our newest member of the RFDS fleet

On our front cover, you may have spotted the newest member of the RFDS fleet, the Pilatus PC-24.

On January 8th 2019, this state-of-the-art aircraft completed its first flight in Western Australia, transporting a patient from Perth to Albany.

The Flying Doctor has ordered a number of PC-24 planes, manufactured by Swiss airframer Pilatus. Western Australia received its first PC-24 in December 2018. Designed as a superlight jet, fitted out with the newest medical equipment, the plane halves flight times and reaches heights up to 45,000 feet. It can transport three stretchered patients and two medical teams.



Join us for a special
Flying Doctor event >

MORNING MELODIES



* TICKETS ON SALE NOW *

Join fellow supporters as we come together to share lunch and fabulous entertainment at one of the most popular Flying Doctor social events of the year.

Enjoy a light lunch with friends of the Flying Doctor before experiencing a performance by Alinta Chidzey, one of Australia's most versatile leading ladies.

Alinta's vocal abilities cleverly jump through the genres of early jazz masters Nina Simone and Ella Fitzgerald, soul powerhouses Aretha Franklin and Etta James through to modern-day artists Amy Winehouse and Adele.

Alinta will be accompanied by her band The Jazz Emperors.

The Arts Centre Melbourne is easily accessed by public transport, and parking is offered at an early bird flat rate of \$17. Detailed event information will be provided with a letter confirming your ticket purchase.

"Chidzey grabs focus the minute she walks on stage." Sydney Morning Herald

Book online at www.flyingdoctor.org.au/vic/MorningMelodies

> Places are limited, get your friends together and book now!

Date Monday 15 April 2019

Time 12 noon – 2:30pm
Light lunch, followed by a matinee performance.

Venue Arts Centre Melbourne
100 St Kilda Road
Melbourne

Cost \$75
Special event tickets are only available through RFDS Victoria.

RSVP Bookings close 5:00pm
Monday 1 April, unless sold out prior

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Patient transport brings sisters together



Ethel is holding a note from the Queen for her 100th birthday. (Credits: Joe Mastroianni)

RFDS patient transport staff Fred Minehan and Derek Lobo literally had the transport of a century last July, when they united Dorothy Handley with her sister Ethel Brownjohn for a celebration of the latter's 100th birthday.

Dorothy, 98 years old, was transported from her aged care home to her sister Ethel's care centre in Werribee.

Dorothy's son Paul said: "I wish to thank RFDS and the team, Derek and Fred, who took such care and looked after my mother Dorothy on that special day. It was wonderful that these two sisters were able to see each other and celebrate such an amazing milestone. Between them they share 198 years of memories."

Campbell Sinclair receives 2018 Bernice Jenkins Volunteer Award

One of the highlights of the John Flynn Luncheon is the Bernice Jenkins Volunteer Award. Last year, we were delighted to present the award to long-time volunteer Campbell Sinclair of Sandringham.

The Award is named after the late Flying Doctor volunteer icon Bernice Jenkins, who received the Order of Australia for her services to charitable causes.

Over his last four years as a key volunteer with the education program, Campbell has accompanied Education Program Manager Tom Ryan all over regional Victoria. With selfless dedication, Campbell joined in visiting schools and educating kids about the work of the Flying Doctor.

Campbell often comes up with ingenious ways to tell the Flying Doctor story and enhance the kids' experience. He built a model pedal radio and a wind sock to accompany the simulator display and by gifting Tom with a bottle of red sand from Cloncurry, Campbell made a pivotal addition to the presentation.

Congratulations and thank you, Campbell. We are grateful for your support and engagement.

Below, left to right > Ray Conway, Tom Ryan, Rose Conway, Judy Sinclair, Margaret Tomlinson, Campbell Sinclair, and Bruce Waxman OAM.



Thank you, Victoria!

On 5 December, RFDS hosted its eighth and last regional 90th birthday anniversary celebration for donors on the Mornington Peninsula. The event saw speeches from Chief Executive Scott Chapman and Chairman Denis Henry, who wrapped up the year by emphasising the essential future role of the Flying Doctor and the challenges ahead.

The 90 Year Thank You Events were held over the course of 2018 across Victoria and reached over 1,500 supporters in Melbourne, Ballarat, Mildura, Mornington, Horsham, Sale, Warrnambool and Wangaratta.



From left to right clockwise > Those sharing our 90th birthday cut the cake at Warrnambool, Warrangatta and Mornington Peninsula.

Hans Wanner > Donor profile



Left > Rina and Hans Wanner in 1953. Right > Hans Wanner on his 90th birthday in 2018.

Hans Wanner's donation to the Flying Doctor this year was simple: As he and the RFDS turned 90, he gave 900 dollars, ten for each year. But Hans and the RFDS share something else: A life of charitable giving.

Three weeks on a boat, it took them, says Hans Wanner. The former pastry chef still buzzes as he recalls how he, his late wife Rina and their first child emigrated from Switzerland to Australia back in 1956.

One thousand Australian dollars in one year, that is all I wanted to earn. We made an okay living in Switzerland, but at the end of the month, the money was gone and it was not enough, says Hans.

That was 72 years ago and Hans, a young pastry chef, was only 28 when the Wanner family temporarily settled in Hawthorn. Months went by and the earnings were good, a second son was born and soon they realised there was no going back.

Hans took over a run-down shop in Hawthorn at first, later he relocated to Box Hill North, where he would work for the next 47 years. "Rina and I love this country and the people. She ran the shop and I did the baking. We had two apprentices, and our son worked with us for 28 years", he says, reminiscing about what was important in his life.

Originally from Zurich, Hans still has a thick Swiss accent. The fast-paced

life as a chef is deep in his bones. He started donating to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in 1995 after his first visit to his son's home in Palm Cove, north of Cairns.

I realised the size of this country and how remote it can be. The farmers out there, they are our providers – and I thought, 'What happens if they need a doctor?'

Ever since, Hans has been supporting the Flying Doctor, but the charitable mindset has always been part of his life.

"I think it runs in our family, this charitable thing. My wife Rina was the most wonderful person you could imagine, she was always good to kids – I don't know how many thousands of dollars she donated to them over the years", Hans says.

When his wife fell sick with Alzheimers in 2008, Hans started volunteering at her nursing home. When she passed away in 2013, Hans kept volunteering there for another three years until he was 88 and could not do "any more pushing".

Hans is now 90 years old, living in the house that was once full with family. It is not always easy, he says, but he keeps occupied with the gym, baking and gardening. "As long as I can struggle on, I will struggle on."

Peg Lusink AM > Bequestor profile

Margaret (Peg) Lusink AM led a trail blazing life as a Judge, Lawyer, and Professor. All her life, she had a close connection to aviation and the countryside. She has decided to leave a gift in her will.



Born in 1922 in Tocumwal, NSW, Peg Lusink led a life full of achievements. She studied law at the University of Melbourne from 1939 and went

on to become the first Victorian woman appointed to the Judiciary and the second woman appointed to the Family Court in 1976.

In her later career, she practiced at the Melbourne Bar, acted as a Judge at the Family Court and as a Professor at Bond University.

While going about her trailblazing career in metropolitan Melbourne, Peg always stayed connected to what defines the Flying Doctor: The outback, medical services and aviation. "My first husband Graeme was a doctor and worked a lot in the countryside", says Peg.

After the death of her first husband with whom she had three sons, Peg remarried a Dutch pilot, who would join the RAAF. When Peg retired from the bench, they settled in Benalla for a while, herding cattle.

"I always thought what the Flying Doctor does is for such an important and good cause. Having been around the country, doctors and pilots all my life, I support the RFDS in every way", says Peg.

If you are considering leaving a Gift in your Will, we welcome you to contact Bequest Coordinator Teresa Cianciosi
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2018: An outstanding year for RFDS community fundraisers



In the air, on the water or the road: Community fundraisers take on extraordinary challenges to support the Flying Doctor. In 2018, our supporters raised a combined total of \$365,000 by taking part in events across Australia.

Highlights through the year include the RFDS Rowathon, which broke records raising \$90,000. The event included 160 rowers rowing 90km in a single day.

Taking on the Kimberley super-highway, the Gibb River Road, the Downer Group raised \$148,000 in the Gibb River Challenge. The event is a competitive 660 kilometre team relay cycle event in which teams of two to six riders take on the Australian outback.

Finally, we celebrated the Outback Air Race, a GPS-based navigation time trial across Australia. Last year's event took the competitors "Coast to Coast", from Archerfield, Queensland, to Broome, Western Australia. Victorian participants included the only all-female team from Osprey Aviation and the only solo

aviator, Alex Kingsford-Smith, great great nephew of legendary Australian aviation pioneer and war time hero Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

Above, left to right > Rowathon team from the Dimboola Rowing Club; members of the Downer Eagles; Osprey members Jacqueline Milroy, Gabby Harris and Alex Kingsford-Smith.

Life saving goods

Every year, the money raised through merchandise sales provides valuable support to the Flying Doctor. We are grateful to announce that our 2018 Christmas Merchandise campaign raised a total of \$317,000 through more than 3,400 individual orders. Our three most popular items this year:



1,335
RFDS calendars
= 47 heart monitors



1,332
RFDS tote bags
= 132 pilot head sets



1,233
Victoria tea towels
= 246 defibrillators



Join our Ground Crew >

Join the Ground Crew team in this year's Run Melbourne on Sunday 28 July and help make a real difference by providing extensive primary health care and 24-hour emergency service to people over an area of 7.69 million square kilometres.

Run Melbourne is a chance to challenge yourself, set new limits and improve your health by being physically active.

There are events for all fitness levels:

> **5km** (run or walk) > **10km** > **Half marathon**

For more details visit
www.groundcrew.org.au



Thank you for your support in response to our Christmas Appeal featuring Tessa's story, which has raised almost \$225,000.

Four-year-old Tessa was bitten by a deadly king brown snake and airlifted to hospital by the Flying Doctor. Thankfully, she made a full recovery because of her mum's quick thinking and knowledge on how to deal with the snakebite and because of the Flying Doctor's ability to get to the family so urgently.

Whether you make a donation or purchase something from our shop, you help the Flying Doctor be there for people like Tessa and her family.

Tessa's mum Sonia is incredibly thankful to the RFDS and people like you who helped save her little girl's life.



RFDS ambulance distance travelled in 2018,
according to handset data:

314,086km



= roughly **7.8 times** around the globe

Supporter survey 2019

Here at the Flying Doctor, we greatly value your opinion and ideas as our supporters. We invite you to share your thoughts by taking part in the 2019 Supporter Survey, which you will receive by mail in March.

The survey, conducted every two years, is a valuable tool for us to understand your opinion. By telling us your preferences, we can make sure you are sent information that interests you and are invited to events you may like to attend. We are looking forward to hearing what's on your mind.

Thanks in advance for your feedback!

Calendar of events

FEBRUARY TO JULY > 2019

We warmly invite you to join us at our upcoming events.

24 February > Minyip Show and Shine

1-3 March > RFDS at Australian International Airshow in Avalon

9 March > RFDS Simulator at Red Hill Show

10 March > Birdman Rally at Melbourne's Moomba Festival

16 March > RFDS Simulator at Wodonga Airshow

15 April > Morning Melodies at Arts Centre Melbourne

19 May > Flying Doctor Thanksgiving Service at Scot's Church, Melbourne

20-26 May > Flick Us A Flynn Week

30 May > Bayside Auxiliary Annual Fashion Parade, Beaumaris Uniting Church

28 July > RFDS Ground Crew at Run Melbourne

For more information on any of our events, please contact us on (03) 8412 0400.

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