



ROYAL NEWCASTLE AERO CLUB

Windsock Tales – #041



RNAC Newsletter for Students and Members – June 2023

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ANZAC Day 2023 – Aircraft ready to depart Maitland...



Trevor Bright.

RNAC President

Hello Members,

Welcome to Windsock Tales #041.

Another collection of developments, activities and news items relating to our very special club. Over the previous three months, since the last Windsock Tales, our club has been involved, or is about to be involved in several community and club events. This edition will cover those items that I hope can inspire others to be more involved. Recognising the value of volunteering, comradery, social interaction, and the spirit of being part of our club.

As we approach our 95th birthday, I can reflect on many past members that have set the clubs foundation for all of us to enjoy today. Our club now prospers because of their hard work. If you wish, you can be part of that history as well... Become a volunteer at Royal Newcastle Aero Club. Phone the office and find out how you can help your club....

I hope you enjoy this edition of Windsock Tales #041.

Wings, Pilot's and 95th Birthday Dinner.

Contribution from RNAC President, Trevor Bright.

Put aside, Saturday 4th November 2023. This is the date for RNAC's, Wings, Pilot, and 95th Birthday Presentation Dinner.

We have established a Sub-committee, chaired by RNAC Life Member Neil Cromarty to organise this event.

The latest news for members is that Red Bull Air Race World Champion, 2019, Matt Hall will be our guest speaker.

Matt has very generously donated his time for this event. We are very proud and honoured to have Matt for this occasion.

Our last Wings Night was 2018. Reestablishment of the flying school across 2019 / 2020 followed by COVID prevented this event from being held over recent years.

It's catchup time now. More details will be forthcoming as the event draws nearer. For now, I would share in advance, a very big thank you to Matt Hall and his team for his very generous acceptance as guest speaker for our 2023, Wings, Pilot and 95th Birthday Presentation Dinner.





Kerry Schiemer

RNAC Life Member and now OAM

Congratulations Kerry...

A lifetime with RNAC and a lifetime of very close work with the community has now culminated in this very significant and well-deserved award. [Order of Australia Medal](#).

Over many years, Kerry has contributed significantly to the wellbeing of our club in a most sincere and passionate way. I had the great privilege of working alongside Kerry as an honorary flight instructor. For several years, again I worked with Kerry as a director of our club. Kerry's enthusiasm and sense of fair play is beyond reproach.

On behalf of all Royal Newcastle Aero Club members and staff, again I would congratulate Kerry on this significant recognition.

Below is a very quick overview of Kerry's achievements over many years. Also, note the motif on Kerry's tie, could that be our Tiger?

[Well done, Kerry, OAM...](#)

Royal Newcastle Aero Club

- Student of the Year, 1969.
- Club Captain, 1975-1978.
- Member, since 1968.
- Honorary Grade 1 Flying Instructor.
- Director, 17 years.
- Former Acrobat Pilot, Tiger Moth.
- Life Member, 2008.
- Former Air Judge, Australian Championships.
- Coach, National Championships Team.

Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) Williamtown Flying Club

- Former Chief Pilot.
- Former Chief Flying Instructor.
- Approved Testing Officer.
- Life Member.

Community - Other

- Director, Soldiers Point Bowling Club, since 2020.
- Justice of the Peace, current.
- Area Director, Lower Hunter, Australian Jaycees, one year, and Former Inaugural

President, Charlestown Chapter.

- Member, Australian Jaycees, mid-late 1960s.

Pharmacy

- Owner, Shoal Bay Pharmacy, 1992-1999.
- Civilian Pharmacist, RAAF Base Williamtown, 1988-1992.
- Owner, Redhead Pharmacy, 1974-1985.
- Established, Whitebridge Pharmacy, New South Wales, 1965-1974.
- Pharmacist in Newcastle, Port Stephens, and the Hunter Valley, 60 years.
- Regional Field Officer, Hunter Valley, Pharmaceutical Society of Australia, and Life Member.

Awards and Recognition include:

- Federation Award, Royal Federation of Aero Clubs of Australia.
- Bronze Commendation, RAAF, 2008.



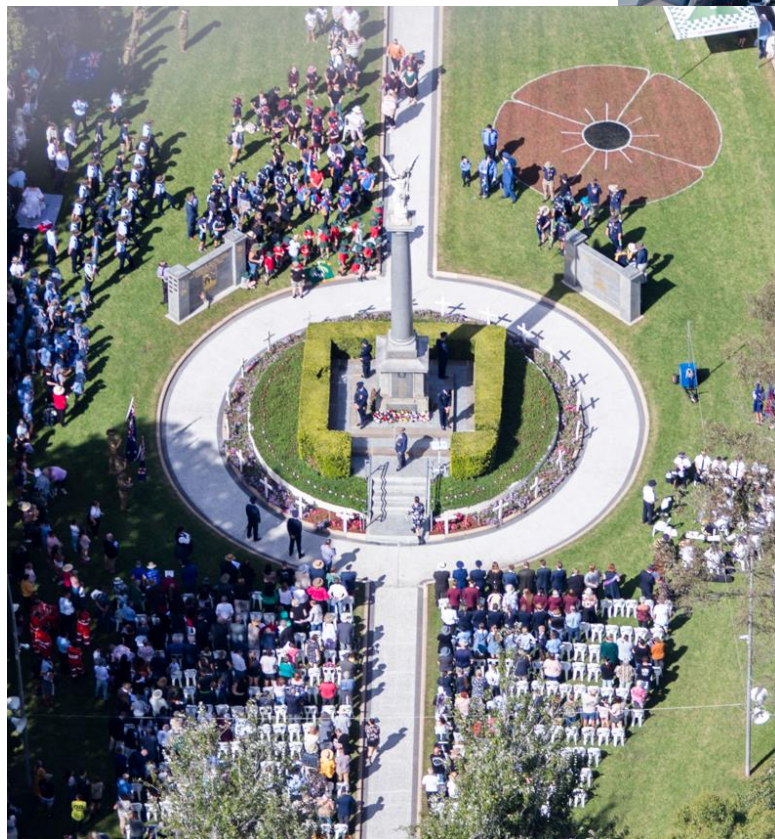
ANZAC Day - 25th April 2023

Contribution from RNAC President, Trevor Bright.

A very significant day for many people...

Since the advent of COVID in early 2020, our club has carried out ANZAC Day flyovers to mark our contribution to this very significant day.

On 25th April 2020, our first flyover, VH-RNI at dawn, flew over Newcastle, Lake Macquarie, and Maitland. The gesture was well received and in a reduced format, has continued each year.



East Maitland – New England Highway

This year, with help from our Luskintyre friends, we were able to have two Tigers and a Boeing Stearman fly over both East Maitland and Maitland Cenotaphs.

This occurred during the march, immediately before the ceremony.



Maitland Park Cenotaph



From left, Matt Adderley, John McMaster, Zeb Balkin, Kieran Balkin, Trevor Bright.



Maitland Steamfest 2023

Contribution from RNAC President, Trevor Bright.

After a three-year hiatus due to COVID restrictions and extensive rain, the 35th Maitland Steamfest was finally able to go ahead. The weekend of 29th and 30th April 2023 the festival was reported to be a great success. Over 50,000 people attended across to two days.

For the first time in Steamfest history, four trains were head-to-head for the race...



Another first for the occasion was that the front seat in our Tiger, VH-RNI was raffled off as part of the Steamfest promotion. Melinda Smith from Telarah was the lucky winner.



Mel was a great passenger. I think she smiled all the way with several thumbs-up and positive comments throughout the flight...

A big thank you to Mel, she really was the perfect passenger. The day was sunny, windy, and very bumpy for the Tiger. 1 hour and 36 minutes later and the smile on Mel's face was permanently affixed.

Although the fuel in the Tiger was at minimum, I'm sure Mel would have been happy to fly all day.

Thanks again Mel...



Another big thank you must go to our Steamfest volunteers...

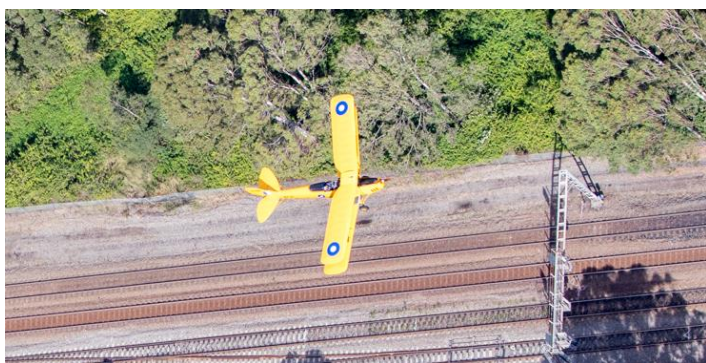


With very short notice, several club members Suzanne, Daniel, Doug, Keith, Peter, Phil, Richard, Roger, and Vin, volunteered to man our kiosk across the two days. The approval for our attendance came very late and the subsequent call to members could not be made until the approval was confirmed. For the members mentioned above, again, thank you for your loyalty, devotion, and club spirit that for me makes you all very special club members.

RNAC Director, Richard Morrissey captured some incredible photos of the race. Thank you, Richard.

Unfortunately, VH-RNI did not win the race. On the last turn, I misjudged the westerly wind and was unable to reel-in 3801 before the finish line.

Congratulations, 3801...



Did you Know...

Contribution from RNAC President, Trevor Bright and the internet.

RAAF Roundel, Red centre gone...

Being an empire country, Australia's RAAF roundel design was based on the British Royal Air Forces. The design, featuring red, white, and blue.

At the outbreak of the Pacific war at the end of 1941, a disturbing incident took place involving a US Navy fighter pilot in a Grumman Wildcat. He engaged an Australian operated, American made Consolidated Catalina. He mistook them for Japanese markings and immediately attacked. Bullets passed through the Catalina's main crew compartment, fuel tanks, and ailerons, but fortunately no one was hurt, and the aircraft was able to land safely.



Though the shape of the Catalina was no doubt disturbingly familiar, the red in the upper wing roundels seemed to him so distinct as he later said that he mistook them for Japanese markings and immediately attacked. Bullets passed through the Catalina's main crew compartment, fuel tanks, and ailerons, but fortunately no one was hurt, and the aircraft was able to land safely.

The red of the roundel had been mistaken for the Japanese 'rising sun' red ball, used on the Japanese flag and as a roundel on Japanese aircraft.



From a distance, red can be seen more easily than other colours, often, in fact, before other details of a marking can be made out.

Ultimately, the RAAF, and the other British Commonwealth nations using similar roundels in the Pacific dropped the red dot for the duration of the war.

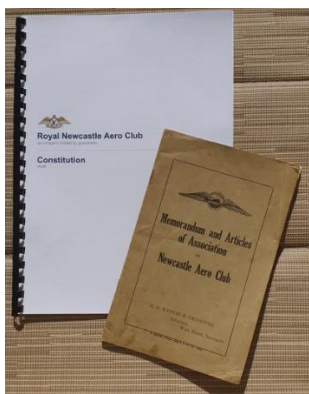


Our very own, famous Tiger Moth, VH-RNI was original built in 1940 and went straight to the RAAF to train Australian pilots for WWII.



Constitution Update

Contribution from RNAC President, Trevor Bright.



The 29th of May 2023 represents one year since the RNAC membership moved from the original Memorandum and Articles of Association to our new Constitution v5.04.

The newly appointed Advisory Sub-committee is still working on several proposed amendments to better secure the current document. As already stated, the current constitution is fundamentally a like-for-like replica of the Articles, however written to today's legal terminologies and recognised practices.

At this time, amendments are being refined before being put to the RNAC Board. This will be followed by legal review. In due course, the amendments will come before the membership for final debate and hopefully membership approval.





Family Fun Day Sunday 18th June

Church Street Precinct will be full of family activities and historical entertainment

Maitland Heritage Festival

Contribution from RNAC President, Trevor Bright.

Scheduled for 18th June 2023.

Maitland City Council, the organisers, have requested a “Fly Over”, with our own heritage flying machine, Tiger Moth, VH-RNI.

It is a community event that RNAC was involved in last year. The Maitland City Council were delighted with our presence, so once again, weather permitting, have asked us to participate.

If you are interested, see the web links below...

<https://maitlandheritagefest.com.au>

<https://www.mymaitland.com.au/event/maitland-heritage-fest/>

It is important for our club to be closely involved with our local community and this is a typical example of doing just that.

Opening Dinner

We are always looking for volunteers to help us make our vision a reality. We'll help you find a way to volunteer that best suits you.



Walking Tours

Ever walked past a building and wondered what it used to be, why not take a walking tour and find out. Walking tours end with a afternoon tea and refreshments.



Evening Recital

Is music more your interest join us at the recital to hear some beautifully composed local music.



Thank You

We couldn't hold our events without the help of our sponsors. Thank you for your time and donations that makes this possible!



MAITLAND HERITAGE FEST

18 June 2023

10.00 am - 3.00 pm





John Tate RNAC Vice President

Maitland City Council recently officially opened its new Administration Centre in High Street. A significant feature of the new foyer/entrance of the building is a meaningful artwork, commissioned through MRAG and made by local artist and blacksmith Will Maguire.

The art piece features many significant iconic landmarks and points of interest in the Maitland LGA such as Maitland Gaol and Walka Water Works.

It is pleasing to note that an aircraft in flight is clearly depicted by the artist to represent our airport. Indeed, Maitland has a viable functioning airport as part of the community, as a not-for-profit organisation it is important that we respect and note we are also part of the wider community and what that means."

Regards, John.

Extra information provided by MCC...

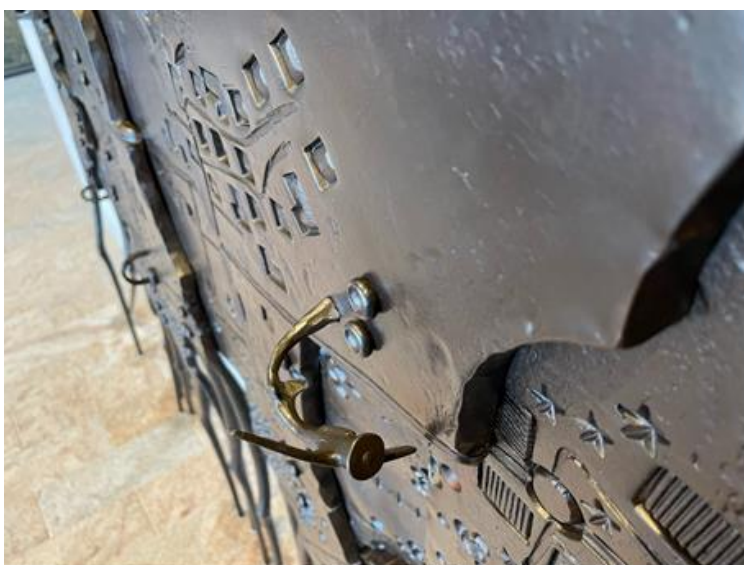
Commissioned through MRAG and made by local artist and blacksmith Will Maguire, the sculpture combines the people of Maitland with an artistic impression of the local government area's boundaries and topography.

Iconic landmarks or points of interest, like Maitland Gaol, Walka Water Works, and Rutherford Aerodrome, are represented by small 3D sculptures and a large brass 'you are here' marker.

The sculpture is made of numerous overlapping, interlocking forged plates of steel, each with the legs of a crowd of people to support its weight. The 54 legs are embedded into 53 holes in the tiled floor of the foyer.

Weighing in at an impressive 900kg, it took nine hours to bolt it all together and install over the weekend just gone.

Will spent six months working on the various elements of the sculpture, with each of the 20mm thick steel plate components initially laser cut and then hand forged to create the rivers, roads, rail lines, hills, houses, and trees.





Suzanne Ford RNAC Office Admin

Hello to you all,
Well welcome to Winter!...

We were able to obtain a marquee at Steamfest in April, to which myself, Keith, Doug, Daniel, Richard, Vin, Phil, and Roger had a blast over the two days to help promote the Club and answer questions.

The crowds were awesome, and the great Tiger Moth race topped off the whole excellent weekend.

Thank you to the above volunteers that helped, it was a great success and well worth the effort on such short notice, look forward to next year's event.

Just a reminder if you have changed your contact details to drop me a message and I will update your card file.



Also, just a reminder that member web access is available via the following generic credentials...

Web link: <https://rnac.com.au/>

- Username: **member**
- Password: **Avi8or#05**



Last word is a question...



← **Do you know who this is?**

This portrait has been found recently with no identification at all. If it is relevant to our club's history, it would be important to know who this fellow was and his relationship with our club. Any information at all would be helpful, call the office on 02 4932 8888.

Take care all.

Regards,

Suzanne.



Flight Simulator

Contribution from RNAC Business Manager, Andrew Wagner.

The club's synthetic trainer (simulator) has been checked by CASA. We expect the approval paperwork in the coming days. Our synthetic trainer, an Elite AT11-i can replicate 10 different aircraft types, including single and twin engine.

The synthetic trainer allows pilots to log instrument time for RPL, PPL, CPL, and Instrument Ratings. The synthetic trainer can be used for approximately half the hours required for PIRs and IRs as it is an effective way to train at a greatly reduced cost. The synthetic trainer can also be used for recency or just for a bit of fun. The synthetic trainer can be booked on Shlott or by calling the office.

Start your IR or PIR training today.



Notice – Airfield Works to Start Soon

Contribution from RNAC Business Manager, Andrew Wagner.

As reported in Windsock Tales last edition, drainage works at the threshold of runway 23 is yet to start. The project has been delayed several times and subject to weather, is now scheduled for the months ahead.



The club has taken delivery of a significant amount of fill and boulders destined for this project. Members may have seen the pile pictured above... The open drain in question was rehabilitated during the mid-1990's. It really has done a good job from then until now, however, like most things, now it's time to rehabilitate again.



The job will be carried out by the New South Wales, Soil Conservation Service.

We anticipate some impact on 05/23 operations. The club will pass on information to members once the start date has been locked in.



M and N row vehicle access repair

The vehicle access lane at the rear of the M and N row hangars will soon be under repair. Services have been located and contractors will be repairing broken storm water pipes underneath the access lane. They will then stabilise existing road base material and import additional material to provide a trafficable three-meter-wide access lane.





Greg Kennewell RNAC Flight Instructor, ARO and HAMCC

Hello Everyone,

Flight Training – Welcome to all new students as we look forward to delivering your training in the next while. And congratulations to those students progressing onto their Area solo's and RPL's and getting close to transitioning into their PPL training.

RPL/PPL Course – Expressions of interest sought. Shortly (July) we will be scheduling a classroom-based training course for those students wishing to attend face-to-face theory training. Please let us know if you are interested in attending, the format previously has been over 4 weekends, however, consideration is being given to 2 sessions of 3 days, over 2 weekends should that be of interest. Actual dates will be planned in the near future once we see the numbers interested. Please drop me an email to greg.kennewell@rnac.com.au to express your interest and preferred format.

Fleet/Maintenance news – RNAC's fleet of aircraft are fully operational and available after recent equipment upgrades, and maintenance/repairs, apart from RNQ, which is still waiting for its new engine, expecting this to be completed in July.



RNX new engine – As with all new engines a high-power run-in period for the next 25 hours to bed in the new cylinders, and Aeroshell 100 mineral oil will be required. No circuit training or glide approach training will be permitted during this period.



RNN ADS-B Grant – Installation completed.

Now both C172 RNX, and Archer RNN are equipped with their new GPS GARMIN GNX 375, with ADS-B In/Out capability. The C182 also has this capability and now the fleet is standardised in this regard.



Additionally, 2 SkyEcho portable ADS-B units have been purchased with the aid of the government grant for use in the C-152 Trainers.

Since the installation it has been notable on several charters and training flights ATC awareness is much higher, compared to the standard SSR Transponders. On many occasions where clearance to

enter controlled airspace is requested, ADS-B has ensured a quick and planned response, with fewer delays/holding, I suspect due to the direct identification available. So be aware ATC are watching your every move now 😊



Side slip technique

The following content has been provided by Ben Dannecker. Ben has made contribution to several aviation magazines and has volunteered several articles for Windssock Tales. I hope you find this one interesting...

Back in the eighties I was fortunate enough to fly Tiger Moths for a living on the Queensland Gold Coast, based at the now defunct Surfers Gardens raceway west of Broadbeach, with the strip 12/30 located inside the track on the southern side.

Being a commercial operation with flight times needing to be kept tight, at the end of each local passenger-carrying aerobatic sortie mostly as a two-ship formation, sometimes three, a sweep over the landing area crossing at right angles at 500 ft. to join a close-in downwind leg, was the order of the day.

At the appropriate distance out, (e.g. for RW 12) the right echelon aircraft would make the first turn on to downwind and after a suitable interval the next aircraft would follow making its turn to follow as No. 2 (or No. 3).

We each then turned on to a close base leg whilst descending at cruise speed of 80 Kt. indicated airspeed.

As the turn on to finals is about to commence, power is reduced and a slight nose up attitude to lose speed back to 60 Kt. is carried out, concurrently lowering the inside wing and applying top (opposite) rudder whilst strictly maintaining IAS 60 Kt. in this configuration. This gave a swift rate of descent due to the absence of flaps - all the while with a concentrated focus on the runway & target threshold.

This maneuver is termed the side slip and is the proven way to get a flapless aircraft down without gaining airspeed. As the aircraft slips sideways towards the ground the greatly increased drag from the into-wind fuselage prevents speed build-up – and this practice can be traced back to the early days of powered flight.

As an aside, the DH85 Leopard Moth (I flew VH-UUL) has a speed brake incorporated with one undercarriage strut on each side, being a streamlined surface able to be manually rotated via a knob on the right-hand cockpit wall operating through an arc to present a flat surface to the relative airflow. Whilst not assisting lift production as do most flaps, these speed brakes definitely slow the aircraft down with the drag produced, requiring appropriate power application.



Back to Tiger Moths: When properly executed, the sideslip approach and subsequent smooth three-point landing – followed by the second aircraft (sometimes a third) in a stream approach & landing gladdened the hearts of many observers on the Surfers Gardens airstrip sideline – effectively a free mini-air show.

The sideslip will always be one of my favorite maneuvers – especially in the grand old DH82 Tiger Moth – being pleased to have flown no less than 18 examples.

Regards, Ben.





Doug Brooks

RNAC Club Captain

Greetings Members

Club Comps have been going very well this year with a good attendance of members each month and only two wash-outs for the year. There has also been the addition of a new Instructor, Liam Pouw, to the RNAC Club Competition. We would like to welcome Liam to the team and hope you enjoy your time with RNAC.

The March competition was an old favourite of mine, the River Bash. It is a good test for pilots to keep their height and turns in balance over the river to get maximum points on the score sheet.

April's competition was a little different with the introduction of a Lazy 8 competition, to the delight of the attending members. It was a really good opportunity to learn how such little input can make a big difference in the control of the aircraft. →

May's competition round was blown out with high winds and strong gusty conditions so we held a simulator competition on the day for the members who attended. I can say that I found it very interesting for someone who has never used a sim before, and I am looking forward to seeing the Simulator being approved for IFR training in the near future. ↓



I would like to remind all members they you are welcome to come along and enjoy the Club Competition activities on the third Sunday of each month.

Briefing starts at 7:30am and flying starts at 8:00am sharp. There is a BBQ lunch after the flying activities have been completed.

I look forward to seeing everyone there.

Regards,
Doug Brooks.
RNAC Club Captain.





Liam Pouw RNAC Flight Instructor

Hello Everyone,

Student Achievements:

Congratulations to the following students on their recent achievements:

- Libby Burke – RPL
- Blake Haswell – First Solo
- Jai McAlister – First Solo
- Peter Murray – First Solo
- Ben Moroney – First Solo
- Rae Pillay – First Solo
- Paul Reddy – FIR G2
- Mahdi Salek – Night Solo



Newcastle and Lake Macquarie Careers Expo:

A fantastic day at the Newcastle and Lake Macquarie careers expo on May 18th, meeting the next generation of pilots and aspiring aeronautical engineers.

Our team was there providing information on the many ways to become a pilot and current career opportunities as well as the current shortage of pilots felt across the world.

A big thank you to members Keith and Phil for offering up their time to volunteer at the stall.

Facebook:

The RNAC social media account has seen continuous growth over the last few months, it is the best place to get information on recent achievements, upcoming events and see photos from members.

In addition to this, member, Daniel Hespe, has made an unofficial private group for members of the club to connect and share stories/information from recent flights. Further information is to come on this soon.

If you have any photos you'd like to share, I am working on a monthly '*Members Spotlight*' competition, where you can submit photos and have the chance to see them posted on the social media account.

Kind Regards,

Liam Pouw.

RNAC Flight Instructor.





RNAC Social Club Building Update

RNAC Director and Chair for the RNAC Social Club Redevelopment Subcommittee.

Hello Members,

An update on the social club redevelopment

The initial task was down to deciding between the construction of a new facility or renovation of the existing building that has served RNAC for more than 60 years.

The subcommittee has been preparing and reviewing several options with the

following in mind: -

- Renovate the existing building vs construct a new facility.
- Where it will be located if a new build is considered.
- Building use.
- Building functionality.
- Building cost.

In developing options for the upgraded social club, the following functional requirements have been considered: -

ID	Key Criteria	must have	nice to have
1	Area to display Club memorabilia	✓	
2	Area to hold RNAC meetings	✓	
3	Area to hold External Conferences	✓	
4	Viewing platform		✓
5	Overnight Pilot accommodation		✓
6	Dedicated members lounge area	✓	
7	Area to display Aircraft		✓
8	Disabled access	✓	
9	Affordable	✓	
10	Potential to generate income	✓	
11	Basic Kitchen area	✓	
12	Basic Bar area	✓	
13	Optimise location / footprint to make land available for future commercial development	✓	
14	Basic amenities (Toilets etc)	✓	
16	Low ongoing maintenance	✓	
17	Area for multi-purpose use / commercial space		✓
18	Makes use of ground levels / constructability	✓	
19	Connectivity to Jack Fahey Building	✓	
20	Landscaping / outdoor area	✓	

Budget considerations

The sub-committee has worked with several locally based master builders to consider a number of plans that have been developed – to date we have received some very positive and indicative budget pricing. In developing the cost for a new building, the aim has been to obtain an indicative budget to enable cost comparisons and affordability to be considered.

Member Input

The Board is seeking input from RNAC Members to gauge their views on the future of a social club. Key aim of the exercise will be to determine: -

1. Do we want a social club or club member space?
2. What can we afford?
3. Where does it go on the airfield?

To achieve the above, we are aiming at the following: -

1. Prepare a briefing paper that summarises where the Sub Committee and Board is at.
2. Send it out to members for review and consideration.
3. Request members to participate in an online survey to answer some questions regarding the development of the social club 'space'.

It is also possible to have a dedicated session at a member information session at the club in the not-too-distant future to discuss the works to date.

Thanks, Richard Morrissey.

RNAC Social Club Redevelopment Subcommittee



Members Contribution,

Frank D'Alterio

The following content has been provided by RNAC member, Frank D'Alterio.

I began to learn to fly when I was 16 years old with the Latrobe Valley Aero Club in 1981. When I was 18 years old, I joined the RAAF for pilot training and after earning my wings, was posted off-course, to fly fighters at Williamtown. My first association with the Royal Newcastle Aero Club began in 1988 when I was checked out by Bernie Sarroff in the Cessna 206, VH-SIK.

In my military career I was fortunate enough to complete tours with all four RAAF fighter squadrons and had the opportunity to fly in the back seat of the F15 Eagle, Mirage III, F4 Phantom, and the A4 Skyhawk. My first exposure to being an instrument rating examiner occurred whilst serving as a fighter combat instructor on the F/A-18 Hornet in 1990.

In 1993 I joined Cathay Pacific Airways based in Hong Kong and flew wide-body jets around the world flying out of both Kai Tak and Chek Lap Kok. During my 28 years with Cathay, I became a type rating examiner and instrument rating examiner in my role as a senior check and training captain.

I am currently employed as a tactical Learjet pilot for a Defense contractor and am based in Newcastle on a casual basis, which allows me to engage in general aviation activities which I thoroughly enjoy. I have over 23000 hours of aeronautical experience including 6000 instructional hours.

I recently gained my CASA flight examiner rating and am available to fellow members of the RNAC to conduct instrument rating tests, instrument proficiency checks and private instrument rating flight reviews.

For bookings, please contact the RNAC office on 02 4932 8888 or office@rnac.com.au



Last Word...

Just a big thank you to all the RNAC members that donate their valuable time to our very special club.

It really doesn't matter what capacity you fulfill; your friendly involvement is integral to the longevity and security of our future. Student pilots, Duty pilots, monthly club competition participants, flying subcommittee members, our very special staff members, private owners, the constitutional advisory team, the social club redevelopment subcommittee, RNAC directors, and all RNAC members in general, your collective contribution is greatly appreciated.

As stated at the beginning of this newsletter, volunteering is important. The social interactions and personal contributions go to the heart and soul of what a club is all about. At least, that's my view...

Kind regards, Trevor.

Trevor Bright

RNAC President

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Royal Newcastle Aero Club



RNAC Tiger Moth VH-RNI Sunday, 11th June 2023 7:55am.

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