

LAST MEETING 3 June

Members Attending	25 Rotarians, 4 Partners (2 Nancys – Rogers & Stevens, Margot Jeffery, Merylyn Becconsall)
Apologies	Jenny Horton, Tony Bracken, Taso Kouvaras
Members Guests	
Club Guests	Guest Speaker John Agnew
Raffle	Merylyn Becconsall - \$9.00
Joker Raffle	Bill Waterfield – JOKER!!!! - \$188.00
Heads & Tails	Meyrick Croker – Scratchie
Make Ups	None recorded
Leave of Absence	None recorded

Guest Speaker: John Agnew - The Tartan Emblem of Queensland

The QUEENSLAND TARTAN was designed and woven by Mr. Jack Allen of Bundaberg, Queensland in 1955. The Tartan consists of seven basic colours to depict the State of Queensland in winter.



- **White** For the sparse cloud in winter.
- **Blue** For the waters of the Barrier Reef and Coral Sea
- **Azure** For the Queensland Blue Skies
- **Green** For the Tropical Rainforests and Fields
- **Yellow** For the Tropical Sandy Beaches
- **Lilac** For the Sugar Cane Flower
- **Crimson** For the Floral Emblem of Queensland - the Cooktown Orchid

Mr Allen, before he passed away in May 1997, requested the assistance of the St. Andrews Society of Scotland, Bundaberg Branch and the Scottish Clans Congress of Queensland, to assist in promoting the tartan.

Over the years, after representation to two Queensland Governments, with very little success, Mr John Agnew, then president of the Scottish Clans Congress of Queensland decided to press on personally with the project.

Although all the Scottish Societies, bands and individuals who were canvassed agreed with the concept of the Queensland Tartan, and Mr Allen’s design, they all agreed it was too bright a tartan for gentlemen.

Following this feed back, the tartan was retained but the Dress Tartan colours were muted and the Queensland Hunting Tartan was designed. With these three tartans, Mr. John R Agnew proceeded to have them registered and accredited as he had preciously had them noted by the Tartan Society of Scotland. This was completed in October 1999 but it was not issued as it had not been granted official approval by the then Government.

In May 2000, the Premier of Queensland the Honourable Mr Peter Beattie, gave his approval to the Tartan Society of Scotland and the registration and accreditation was granted – finally we had an official Queensland Tartan the Official Tartan Emblem of Queensland.

Following the discussions with an intellectual property solicitor, Jack Allen’s beneficiaries, Queensland Scottish Retailers and Scottish Weavers, we proceeded to have the coth woven and are able to present to everyone the Official Tartan Emblem of Queensland.

A Rotary Grace

We break thy bread in brotherhood,
And thank thee Lord for all things good,
May we more blessed than we deserve
Live less for self and more to serve

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

- ‘Of the things we think, say or do’.
1. Is it the truth?
 2. Is it fair to all concerned?
 3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?



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Tonight: Home Meeting Carol Koser’s Home Brookfield

Speaker: No Speakers

Chair: Bob Cleland

Duty Officers: Joan Moloney, Paul McLaughlin

Fellowship/Grace: Bill Waterfield

Sergeant: Michael Fitzgerald

Date:	17 June	24 June	1 July	8 July
Subject:	RC Kenmore 40 Years of service to the community	Motor Neurone Disease	Club Changeover	TBA
Speakers:	Various	John Wearne	Kenmore Rotarians	TBA
Chair:	Bob Rogers	Bill Otford	Ian Cameron	TBA
Duty Officers:	Brian Becconsall, Meyrick Croker, Ian Kilpatrick	John Smith, Jack Rynn	Ken Wasley, Bob Rogers	TBA
F’Ship/Grace:	Brian Duddington	Colin Melvin	Lyle Schuntner	TBA
Sergeant:	Ray Giarola	Michael Fitzgerald	Ray Giarola	Michael Fitzgerald

If you can't do this duty, please arrange a replacement and advise Paul McLaughlin 3876 3667

Theme for June: Rotary Fellowships Month & R.I. Convention

Date	Event	Co-ordinator
13 th June 2009	District Changeover Night	Ian Cameron
17 th June 2009	Probus Visitors	Bob Rogers
1 st July 2009	Club Changeover	Ian Cameron/Bill Waterfield

President's Notes

The Ambassadorial Scholar's programme has returned to District 9600 for the 2010 academic year. Two of our members have been nominated as Host Councillors, who assist the scholars in a number of ways while they settle into study and living in Brisbane. The counsellors become a very important member of the Rotary Foundation team.

Paul McLaughlin has been nominated as Host Counsellor for Kerstin Braun from Düsseldorf, Germany, and Kerri Horsbrugh as Counsellor for Patrick Day from Shreveport, Louisiana, USA. We look forward to their confirmation by RI. Congratulations to you both for stepping forward to take on this role. All members will benefit by having these scholars as part of our club during the next 12 to 18 months.

President: Ian Cameron

Coo-tha Classic, indications that attendance was down but a great show – Rotary International computer system has been upgraded – Thanks to Heather Kinross Award international service team – there is now a Paul Harris Society in district 9600

Spots: Kerri Horsbrugh – read a statement re Zoe's Place and allegations from a previous employee

Carol Koser – Meeting on June 10 will be held at Carol's home – See Carol re what to bring and directions.

Jack Rynn – Mt Coo-tha Classic was a great success from Kenmore Rotary perspective – Financial results not yet available

Sergeant - Ray

All Maroon supporters \$1 each, all Blues supporters \$2 each – Fine for all members who cannot spell the names of the female Russian tennis players – made a presentation of a seismic book to Jack Rynn.

Photos of the

QUEENSLAND TARTAN & STATE OF ORIGIN TEAM



Rotary News: Chess fellowship stays one move ahead

Gone are the days when it took a couple of years to complete a chess match by mail. Now, instead of licking a stamp and winning moves mailing their winning moves, the members of the [International Chess Fellowship of Rotarians](#) can capture the king with a click of a mouse. By playing through e-mail, players can finish matches in a few weeks. But Internet correspondence did more than just speed up games, says fellowship chair David Smith. It fostered closer friendships, better communication, and a stronger sense of fellowship.



“Technology has definitely made international play among Rotarians more feasible,” says Smith, a member of the Rotary Club of Barkingside, Greater London, England. “It’s easier to meet new players, exchange thoughts on current events, and share information on what one another’s club is doing.”

Smith adds that it’s easy to participate in the chess fellowship because face-to-face meetings are not necessary to be active.

Since it was formed in 1977, the fellowship has hosted booths at many RI conventions, including almost all the U.S. sites and many international ones. At the 2008 RI Convention in Los Angeles, a record 20 new members joined. The fellowship’s low annual dues of US\$25 appeal to Rotarians, Smith says. “Fellowships are an important part of Rotary,” he continues. “Combining the two pleasures of my life, chess and Rotary, brings me great personal satisfaction.”

Member Profile: Bill Orford: General Practitioner

Born and bred in Brisbane

Professional qualifications / employment

- Educated Brisbane Grammar School and University of Queensland.
- Graduated MBBS 1953.
- GP 1958 to present, first Taringa now two days per week in Ipswich.

Rotary

- Charter member Rotary Club of St Lucia 1986.
- Club President 1998/99
- Paul Harris Fellow

Personal

- Married to Rolene - manager, Camerata of St John's.
- Children - Anne (Professor, Melbourne Law School), James (obstetrician, private practice Nambour), Neil (Director ICU, Geelong), Donald deceased (1968 – 1990)
- Grandchildren - nine

Interests

- Gardening
- Music
- surfing (past)
- jokes
- avid supporter Brisbane Lions



June Birthdays

Ray Giarola 23rd June Allan Johnston 24th June

June Anniversaries



Winston Churchill Quote of the Week

“The reserve of modern assertions is sometimes pushed to extremes, in which the fear of being contradicted leads the writer to strip in his life, himself of almost all sense and meaning.”