



Rotary International District



6th June, 2013

Rotary Club of Kippa-Ring Inc Meetings:
Every WEDNESDAY 1815 FOR 1845 START
Belvedere Hotel, Oxley Ave & Woodcliffe Cres
Woody Point QLD 4519



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Rotary Club of Kippa Ring Inc. Bulletin 2012—2013

From the President's Desk....



Dear Fellow Rotarians,

It is true when they say the year flies by... Thursday will see the "Official Club Changeover", however Doug will take the 'Collar' of me for his year on 1st July.... I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my fellow members for your efforts and support in all our projects and activities throughout the year.

Thank you to:

- ♦ Fran, my secretary and good friend who also looks after the club program, outings and rosters.
- ♦ Colleen for being Youth Director and producing our excellent bulletin every week (winning best Bulletin in District for 2011-12) and for planning special events and fun trivia nights.
- ♦ Ashley, Treasurer, District YEP Chairman, Trailer Raffle organizer and great mentor.
- ♦ Garry for building us a magnificent Web Site and enthusiastically taking part in YEP at District as well as club level.
- ♦ Doug our Sergeant at Arms and President Elect for your wit and humour.
- ♦ Bernard for your excellent knowledge and reasoning powers in dealing with International Service as well as club matters.
- ♦ Fred for being for being our champion raffle ticket seller and for attending Interact meetings.
- ♦ Dale for your quiet wisdom and for looking after our club's printing requirements.
- ♦ Andrew for an excellent Pride in Workmanship Awards night and for taking on Vocational Service.
- ♦ Matt for bringing us the "Walk for Kids" in support of the Mater Foundation and organizing our visit to the Mater Children's Paediatric ICU.

I am so sorry that Ken Peters has been in so much pain and I hope that he will be better soon and can return to meetings. He is sorely missed.

Yours in Rotary Service,
Lorraine

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Calendar

JUNE

- 5 NO MEETING
- 6 Club Changeover
- 12 Village Corp. Fundraising
- 19 Carl IYES Final Presentation
- 26 TBA

JULY

- 3 First Steps School Cambodia
- 10 Club & Board Meeting
- 17 TBA
- 24 YEP Trip presentation
- 31 TBA



The WOW Factor



IN OUR CLUB:

We thank President Lorraine & Board for a great year 2012—2013

IN OUR NATION:

RC of Yeppoon starts 'Moonlight' Project (see story page 3)

IN OUR DISTRICT:

Annual District Assembly was held to help members with their tasks for in their clubs in the coming year & better serve our communities

IN OUR WORLD:

Nigerian Rotaractor completes training with WHO to assist in onitoring immunization ibn his home town. (see story page 4)

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR....

Some of you may question WHY? This week's newsletter has changed colour (well I hope you all noticed the change anyway...!) Some may say she's Rugby League mad ~ well I do say,

'Cut me open and I bleed **Maroon**!'. Yes, this week is the start of State of Origin football, that's 3 matches of **Queensland (Cane Toads)** v **NSW (Cockroaches)** playing Rugby League.

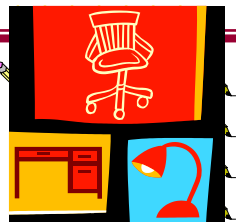
GO QUEENSLANDER!!!! LET'S MAKE IT 8 IN A ROW

However this week also has another significance ~ 6th June is Queensland Day. This year will mark 154yrs Queensland was separated from NSW, we became our own identity.

So raise your glasses to "God's Country!" and Celebrate all that is great about our State.

Have a great week everyone

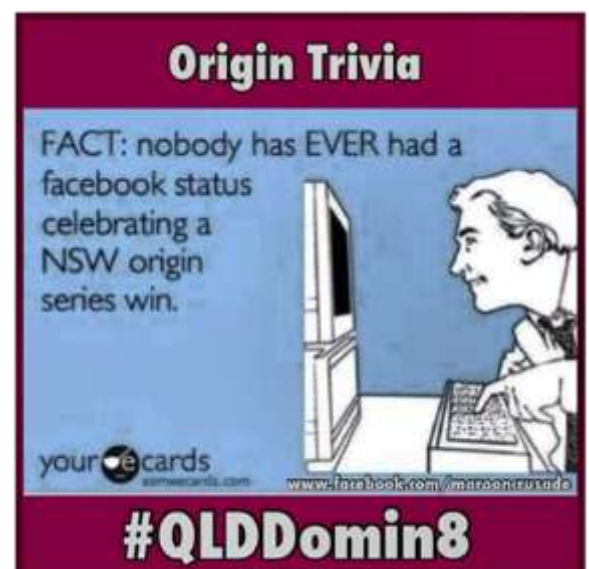
Take care ~ Colleen



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MOONLIGHTS—ROTARY CLUB OF YEPPOON

The three light levels allow several usages during the night: 2 hours of bright light, a few hours of medium light and low light for the whole night.

A project of the Rotary Club of Yeppoon Inc.
Project "MoonLight"

Designed and developed in Cambodia, The aim is to replace millions of kerosene lanterns, within developing countries, which are costly in use and present a major fire risk in the straw and wooden houses. Islander and rural people need a portable lamp. Different rooms can be lit during the evening hours, and most homes cannot afford more than one lamp. Furthermore, a dimmed light during the entire night is needed, to orientate in the dark and to feel safe at night.

Assembly of the solar lantern is done in Cambodia. Local assembly is also one of the social goals the developers and management from KamWorks have to create jobs in (rural) Cambodia.

Features

- Rain water proof
- Handy pole support
- Separate panel (allowing to keep lamp inside)
- Flexible usage
- Long-lasting LEDs.

Benefits

MoonLight is a perfect alternative for traditional lights, reducing household spending. Field tests in Cambodia have shown that rural villagers find the *MoonLight* much better than a kerosene lamp

- Much brighter light than a kerosene lamp
- No fire risk
- The *Moonlight* is not affected by the wind

We Seek Your Support.

The cost of each light is AUD \$30 we plan to distribute to whole villages at a time, commencing with the Solomon Islands, then into other developing countries. To help "spread the Light" the Rotary Club of Yeppoon is seeking your support. For every \$1,000 raised 30 more families will have light. This is an ideal project for clubs to seek out new members.

Sponsorship levels

Bronze	AUD \$500
Silver	AUD \$1,000
Gold	AUD \$2,000

Cheques from clubs, individuals or businesses should be made payable to Rotary Club of Yeppoon Inc. and forwarded to
PO Box 202, Yeppoon Qld 4703 Or
B.S.B.: 064 712
Account Number: 1020 2103
Account Name: Rotary Club of Yeppoon Inc
Reference: ML and your details

DURATION IN HOURS

SETTING	HOURS	USE
High	4+	Cooking Work Reading Study
Medium	20+	Eating Socialising Walking Riding Bike
Low	40+	Orientation Security Scary Ghosts



Eyewitness to polio immunization days in Nigeria

During the second week of January, I was invited by a friend to a seminar in Abakaliki organized by the World Health Organization to train youth to assist in monitoring immunization efforts. At the end of the program, they conduct a test.

Luckily for me, I received a text several days later congratulating me for my test results and inviting me to serve as an independent monitor with a team taking part in National Immunization Days in February. After four days, I did not want it to end.

Listening to mothers share their previous vaccination experiences and working with a team of committed health care workers, doctors, and nurses was an uplifting experience. I also had a chance to visit with polio survivors and hear their stories of resilience and determination.

I was happy to be part of the team, trekking under the sun in search of children under the age of 5. I am proud my team was able to vaccinate thousands of children. A high point of the experience was watching our dedicated volunteers work with reluctant parents and convince them to allow their children to be vaccinated. It was a lot of work, but it was Rotary in action. We all worked together and developed bonds of friendship.

My experience motivated other Rotaractors to attend the seminars, and seek opportunities to serve as independent monitors. Let's join hands to combat polio and let peace work through our actions. A donation of just \$.60 helps save a child from polio. Together we can prevent other children from suffering from this horrible disease.



Nigerian Rotaractor Obiya Williams (center) with other independent monitors during National Immunization Days.

Photo courtesy of Obiya Williams



I'm writing from a cabin in Kenya with my friend and Young Australian of the Year, Akram Azimi. It was 6:30am when I received the voicemail message letting me know, and when Akram overheard, he suddenly leapt out of bed and gave me the biggest bear hug!

The Australian government has just announced an \$80 million commitment over four years to eradicate polio!

Because of this further funding, millions of children will be vaccinated against polio. Around the world, children won't suffer the agony of living with this debilitating and sometimes fatal disease. And because of this money we're one step closer to completely eradicating polio from the world!

You've shown that by joining together as a movement of global citizens we can make significant and profound change for the world's poor. ***And that's something to celebrate.***

We still have quite some time to go before seeing the complete end of polio, but it's a start, and just goes to show how campaigning, passion and immense support from the grassroots really works.

Thank you for your continued support and commitment

With huge thanks,

Michael Sheldrick and the rest of *The End of Polio* team at the Global Poverty Project

It's Rotary Fellowships Month



Rotary Fellowships are autonomous, international groups of Rotarians, Rotarian spouses, and Rotaractors who join together to:

- Share a common interest in worthwhile recreational activities (sports, hobbies, etc.)
- Further their vocational development through acquaintance with others of the same profession
- Make new friends around the world
- Explore new opportunities for service

Have fun and enhance their Rotary experience

How to get involved?

Consider joining a Rotary Fellowship that addresses your interest.

To get started [View](#) complete list of Rotary Fellowships.

Consult the [Rotary Fellowship Directory](#) to get in touch with group(s) you're interested in.

[View](#) a list of Suggested Rotary Fellowships and offer to help organize a prospective fellowship.

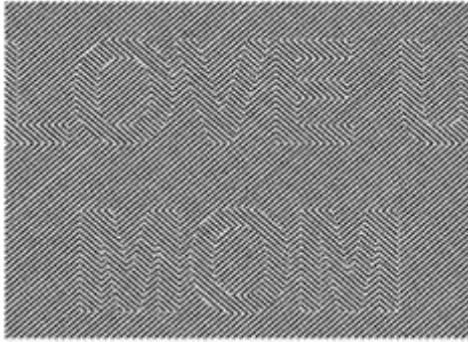
How to organize a new Rotary Fellowship?

Forming a new Rotary Fellowship takes a lot of work, but as Rotarians who have established a group will attest, the effort is worthwhile. Before submitting a proposal, plan to develop a strong network of prospective members in at least three countries. You can start by posting your idea on the list of [Suggested Rotary Fellowships](#).

While Rotary Fellowships operate independently of Rotary International, they must receive official recognition from RI's Board of Directors and operate in accordance with Rotary policy. If you are interested in organizing a prospective Rotary Fellowship, please contact [RI staff](#) for guidance.



FUNNIES AND SOME WORDS OF WISDOM...



Like if you see what it says.



Jack Daniels Fishing Story

I went fishing this morning, but after a short time I ran out of worms.

Then I saw a cottonmouth with a frog in its mouth.

Frogs are good bass bait.

Knowing the snake couldn't bite me with the frog in its mouth, I grabbed it right behind the head, took the frog, and put it in my bait bucket.

Now the dilemma was how to release the snake without getting bit. So, I grabbed my bottle of Jack Daniels and poured a little whiskey in its mouth. Its eyes rolled back, and it went limp.

I released the snake into the lake without incident and carried on fishing, using the frog.

Not long after, I felt a nudge on my foot. It was that damn snake ... with two more frogs.

Life is good.



If you love a flower, don't pick it up.
Because if you pick it up it dies
and it ceases to be what you love.
So if you love a flower, let it be.
Love is not about possession.
Love is about appreciation.

--Osho--


**FORGET THE GLASS SLIPPER
THIS PRINCESS
WEARS RUNNING SHOES**



Before you speak, let your words pass through three gates.
At the first gate, ask yourself, 'Is it true?'
At the second ask, 'Is it necessary?'
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~ Sufi Saying



HAPPY JUNE!! 29 weeks until CHRISTMAS!



Rotary news in brief from around the globe

The Rotary clubs of Howden, England, and Varna-Euxinograd, Bulgaria, collaborated on a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant project to provide a van for the Saint Joan Zlatoust Day Care Center for children with special needs in the city of Varna, on the Black Sea coast. The center offers full-time care and a variety of health, education, and rehabilitation programs. The bright red van will transport the children to and from their homes each day.

Great Britain ~ Last year, District 1120 (England) launched a purple crocus fundraiser, selling 25,000 fabric flowers and raising US\$40,000 for PolioPlus. This year, Rotary clubs in the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, and Nigeria aim to raise \$250,000. As of March, they had already sold 160,000 flowers. In the style of Remembrance Day poppies, the fabric flowers are designed to be worn on the lapel as a symbol of support for the fight against polio; crocuses were chosen because their purple color matches the dye used to mark the pinkie fingers of immunized children.



Rotary clubs in England and Bulgaria provided a van for children with special needs. *Photo Courtesy of the Rotary Club of Howden, England*

Guyana ~ Every year, the Rotary Club of Georgetown hosts a dinner in honor of World Understanding Month. In February, former prime minister of Jamaica Percival James Patterson spoke about the future of the Caribbean economic integration movement and the importance of the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) in promoting world understanding. CARICOM, headquartered in the Guyanese capital, promotes economic coordination and cooperation among member states.

Ghana ~ Members of the Rotaract Club of Ho spent time with residents of a village for people with Hansen's disease, also known as leprosy, in the Volta region in February. Although the disease is treatable today, those who have been cured still face a stigma in many places. The Rotaractors brought rice, cooking oil, frozen foods, toiletries, and used clothing worth more than US\$1,500 to the 80 villagers and their families. The club also plans to raise funds for improvements including painting, door lock and hinge repairs, mosquito net replacement, and septic tank maintenance.

Korea ~ Rotarians from District 3630 hosted a walkathon in February, raising about US\$18,000 for PolioPlus. Koreans are also fighting polio in the digital realm: As of press time, they had uploaded 1,338 photos of people making the "This Close" gesture to the End Polio Now "World's Biggest Commercial" project, second only to the United States and outpacing third-place Brazil.

Mexico ~ During the 2012 La Carrera Panamericana, an open-road race held in Mexico every October, 100 vintage race cars sported End Polio Now stickers as they sped nearly 2,000 miles over seven days, from Veracruz on the Gulf of Mexico up to Zacatecas in the north-central part of the country. Each day, drivers took part in events highlighting the importance of polio eradication, and Rotarians from a dozen clubs across several states in Mexico helped out, sharing Rotary's message with thousands of spectators and car enthusiasts.

Timor-Leste ~ For more than a decade, the Rotary clubs of Dili – the only club in the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste – and Vila Real, Portugal, have worked together to foster the development of Timorese youth through vocational and education programs. The clubs have funded repairs for local primary schools, sponsored scholarships, and supported Movimento de Adolescentes e Crianças, a nonprofit that runs a center in Dili offering after-school programs. Today, the Dili club provides funding for the center through District 9550, which also covers parts of Australia.

United States ~ The Rotaract Club of Philadelphia held a "Philly Factor" talent contest in February. The University of Pennsylvania's Simply Chaos Comedy Troupe emceed the night, which featured performances from seven finalists chosen from 19 audition videos submitted on YouTube. Inertia, a student dance group from Philadelphia's University of the Sciences, took first place. The Rotaract Club of Beijing and the Penn chapter of Operation Smile, a nonprofit that provides free cleft lip and cleft palate surgeries in developing countries, partnered with the Philadelphia club on the event, which raised \$600 for Operation Smile's work in Yunnan, China.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT—JUNE MESSAGE

Dear fellow Rotarians,

A Rotary convention is a powerful thing, and a first convention is an experience you never forget. My first was in Chicago, in 1980. That was the year I was president of the Rotary Club of Yashio. I thought we should learn more about Rotary, so I asked nine other members of my club to join me, and we travelled to Chicago together. We did not know what to expect from a Rotary convention. What we found was more than any of us had imagined.

That convention showed me Rotary, and changed me forever. It gave our club something to strive for. I came to that convention as a member of a Rotary club. I left it as a Rotarian. The feeling that entered my heart in Chicago is still there today.

I am glad I will have the opportunity, as an RI president from Japan, to be part of the convention in Portugal. Portugal and Japan have a history together that began in the year 1542. This was the year that a Portuguese boat landed on a southern Japanese island. The Portuguese sailors did not plan to come to Japan. Strong winds blew their boat off course. But it was a happy accident, and the beginning of a peaceful and prosperous relationship.

In 1993, Japan and Portugal celebrated 450 years of good relations. Portugal was the first European country visited by the Japanese, in the middle of the 16th century. And the long Portuguese presence in Japan has had a lasting effect on my country.

The Portuguese found Japan by accident. But it is no accident that Lisbon has been chosen for this convention. Lisbon is A Harbor for Peace. And peace is the theme of this convention, as it has been the theme between Japan and Portugal for nearly 500 years.

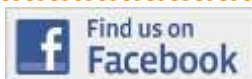
As Rotarians, we work toward peace in many ways. We do it through humanitarian service. We do it through our belief in Service Above Self. And we work toward peace simply by being who we are. Every year, when we come together for a Rotary convention, we see, for a few days, the world as it could be. We see people of all colors and cultures come together. We work to build a better world.

I hope you will join me, and your fellow Rotarians, as we celebrate this year of *Peace Through Service* together.

Sakuji Tanaka



Yashio, Saitama, Japan
President, Rotary International, 2012-13
Trustee, The Rotary Foundation, 2006-10
Director, Rotary International, 2003-05
District Governor, 1994-95



UPCOMING EVENTS



2013

- 14 June** D9600 Changeover— Beerwah Community Hall
23-26 June RI Convention Lisbon, Portugal
25 June RC of Caboolture's Changeover
5 July Golf Day—Walk for Life ~ Mater Hospital
27 July Trivia Night —Walk for Life ~ Mater Hospital
24 August Short Walk —Walk for Life ~ Mater Hospital
7 & 9 Sept Long walk over 2 days——Walk for Life ~ Mater Hospital

2014

- 1-4 June** RI Convention **Sydney, Australia**

FROM FRAN...

VOCATIONAL VISITS & GUEST SPEAKERS—If anyone has a vocational visit in mind or knows of guest speakers for the club can they please forward details to me via email francesvh@hotmail.com



THURSDAY 6 JUNE 2013 - Club Changeover—Belvedere Hotel function room (upstairs), two course meal (alternate drop main and dessert) and tea/coffee station for \$30.00 per person.

WEDNESDAY 12 JUNE— Belinda from Village Fundraising Corporation

WEDNESDAY 19 JUNE— Carl Evers Inbound Youth Exchange Student final presentation to Club all visitors are welcome. Karl returns to Germany on Saturday 29 June, flight details to be advised.

WEDNESDAY 26 JUNE— Club Meeting – 2nd State of Origin Game

WEDNESDAY 3 JULY – DATE CLAIMER!!!! - We are very fortunate to have as our very special guests tonight So & Rachel from First Steps School in Cambodia visiting us tonight, they will also be accompanied on the night by Doug & Elizabeth Shelbrook. This will be a partners night and what better opportunity for members to bring along guest who could possibly be potentially members to the club.

WEDNESDAY 10 JULY—Club Meeting and first Board Meeting for new Rotary Year

WEDNESDAY 17 JULY—Club Meeting – 3rd State of Origin Game

WEDNESDAY 24 JULY—Ashley will be doing a presentation of some of the YEP trips that the students have done.

WEDNESDAY 31 JULY—TBA

Can't make it to a meeting?... do a make-up!

CLUB	DAY	TIME	VENUE
Redcliffe Sunrise	Wednesday	6.30am—6.45	Reef Point Café, Scarborough Holiday Village, 2 Reef Pint Esplanade, Scarborough
Redcliffe City	Tuesday	6.30pm—7.00pm	Belvedere Hotel, Woody Point
Sandgate	Wednesday	6.00pm—6.30pm	Full Moon Bar & Bistro 118 Eagle Terrance, Sandgate
E-CLUB - 1st web club	Anytime	Anytime	Log on: http://www.rotaryclubone.org/

Deep in thought

Before you speak, let your words pass through three gates.

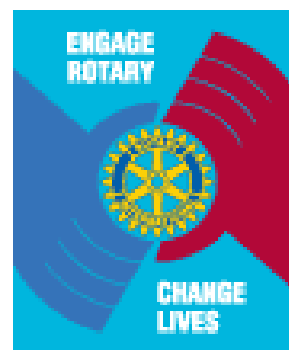
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OUR TEAM FOR 2012—2013 (BM—Board Member)

MEMBER'S NAME	POSITION	MEMBER'S NAME	POSITION
Lorraine Jeffery—BM	President	Dale Streten	Public Relations
Doug Morris—BM	President Elect	Doug Morris	Club Administration
Bernard Van Den Bergen—BM	Past President	Frances Hollywood	Program
Frances Hollywood—BM	Secretary	Colleen Caruana / Sue Broad	Bulletin
Ashley Broad—BM	Treasurer	Colleen Caruana / Garry Gibson	Website
Frances Hollywood	Club Service	Doug Morris	Sergeants-at-Arms
Andrew Lim	Vocational Service	All members	Fellowship
Bernard Van Den Bergen	International Service	All members	Welfare
Colleen Caruana—BM	New Generations	TBA	Membership
Bernard Van Den Bergen	The Rotary Foundation	Garry Gibson—BM	Board Member

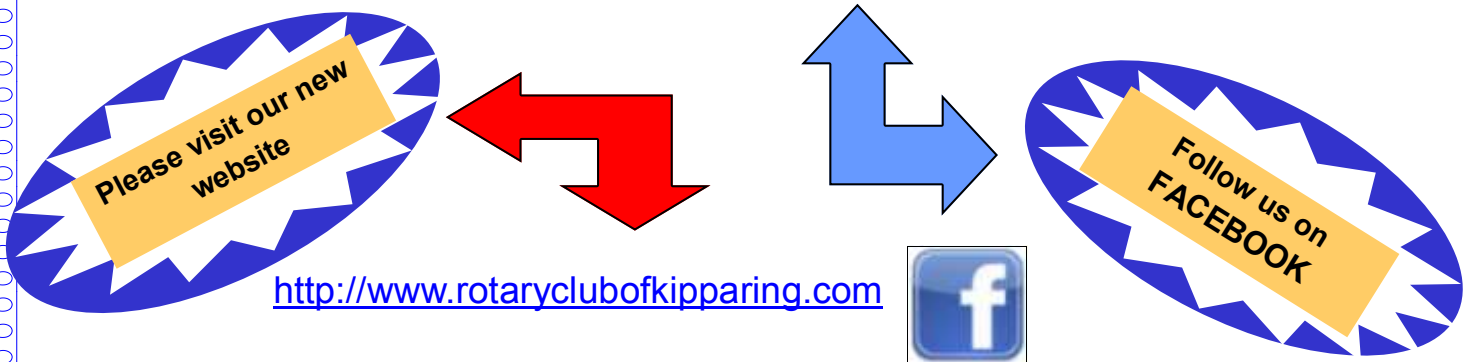


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Doug Morris—BM	President	TBA	Public Relations
TBA	President Elect	Matt Roue	Community Service
Lorraine Jeffery—BM	Past President	Fred Stolz	Interact
Garry Gibson—BM	Secretary / Club Admin	Colleen Caruana / Garry Gibson	Bulletin
Bruce Hartshorn —BM	Treasurer	Garry Gibson / Colleen Caruana	Website
Frances Hollywood—BM	Club Service / Program	Ashley Broad	Sergeants-at-Arms
Frances Hollywood	Vocational Service	All members	Fellowship
Bernard Van Den Bergen	International Service	All members	Welfare
Colleen Caruana—BM	Youth Service	TBA	Membership
Bernard Van Den Bergen	The Rotary Foundation	Garry Gibson	Board Member



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ATTENDANCE AT MEETINGS

As part of *your* Rotary commitment you have agreed to attend weekly Dinner meetings. We understand that sometimes this can be difficult with other family, work etc. commitments. If you can not make it to a meeting

PLEASE let Doug know ASAP but **no later** than 11.00am Tuesday Morning on

PLEASE NOTE: If you don't attend & don't let us know we still need to pay for you

ROSTER

TASK	THIS WEEK 6 JUNE	NEXT WEEK 12 JUNE
Chairman	ASHLEY	MATT
Duty Officer	FRAN	COLLEEN
Host	ALL MEMBERS	ANDREW
Vote of Thanks	LORRAINE	DALE

ANNIVERSARIES — JUNE

BIRTHDAY	WEDDING	ROTARY
17 Yvonne	3 Doug & Gina	5 Doug
28 Bernard		

KIPPA-RING

The club derives its name from an Australian aboriginal religious ceremony of making secular boys into sacred men who were then a Kippa.

This ceremony was performed in an area of two circles (or rings) that were to be found locally, hence the name Kippa-Ring.

The name was first approved in 1971 The Queensland Place Names Board has told Redcliffe Council it had noted the first approach for the establishment of a new school came from the Kippa-Ring Progress Association and while the name of the district was approved by the Board, it would prefer to see the name spelt "Kippa-Ring" in order to preserve the connotation with the aboriginal ceremony from which the name is derived.

Pat Gee, author of "Redcliffe - Looking at the Landscape" and noted local historian describes fully the origins and use of the suburbs name. Among other notes, she points out that the ring itself disappeared in the 1950s. In 1927 a Dr. Hobbs referred to the area - running across the Kipper Ring flats then over a neck of swampy land to Scarborough.

The official Government web site has the names listing as follows:-

KIPPA-RING

Place Type	Suburb		
Local Authority	Moreton Bay Regional		
Status	Approved & Current		
Gazettal	DATE: 15 August 2008	PAGE:	2117
Plan Number	QPN955		
Narrative	Originally named by Queensland Place Names Board 1 April 1971. Boundaries adjusted by the Minister for Natural Resources and Water, 15 August 2008. Reportedly a combined Aboriginal / English artificial word, from Kabi Language Kipper / Kippa young uninitiated man and ring from bora ring, the combined name for an initiation site.		

