

Rotary Opens Opportunities

# The Rotary Club of Brisbane Centenary

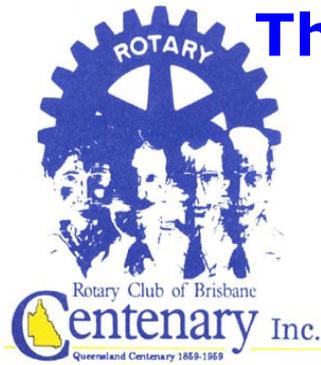
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**4<sup>th</sup> November  
2020**

The Rotary Club of  
Brisbane Centenary Inc.  
meets on Wednesday at  
6:30am for 6:45am at:

23 Hasp Street  
Seventeen Miles Rocks

P O Box 214 Mt  
Ommaney Q 4074



## The Carson Commentary

A change of plans! The opportunity for a Bunnings BBQ on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> November which will help the club to recharge our bank account—ready to support the local youth programmes. Volunteers needed to mostly for the second shift 12 to 3:30pm, let me know if you can help or know of a friend of Rotary that can assist.

This week's meeting will hear from the Centenary State High School and their community project.

Do not forget to collect the items for the "Share the Dignity" project to provide girls and women with a bag containing toiletry items.

The St George QLD long weekend is now put back to the 19<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> of November let me know if you are interested in participating.

The End Polio Now Train riders raised over \$50,000 from this year's event, a fantastic result in a difficult time.

Looking for ideas for the 100 years of Rotary in Australia celebration in April 2021 something that can be undertaken with the other Rotary Clubs in the area.

It is time to start planning for our Christmas function all ideas welcome.

*Craig*



*Craig Carson*



12—16 June 2021

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ROTARY DISTRICT 9630  
DISTRICT CONFERENCE  
5th - 7th March 2021  
Empire Theatre Toowoomba



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### The Board for 2020-21

President	Craig Carson	PR	Terry Killen
Treasurer	Gerry Gebert	Membership	Graham Osterfield
Secretary	Di Scotte	Foundation	John Woodward
International	Glen Palmer	Club Administration	Neville Blomeley
Effective Services	Di Scotte	Bulletin Editor	Nick Curry

### *This week*

**Holly Brain—  
Centenary State High  
School**

*11<sup>th</sup> November*

**Board Meeting**

*18<sup>th</sup> November*

**CPR training with  
Neville Blomeley at  
Hasp Street**

*25<sup>th</sup> November*

**Monthly social tba**

# That was the week that was or TW3

**Foundation:** The Great Train ride was very well supported with the team literally taking over the train and providing most of the passengers for just about the whole day. Preliminary estimates suggest that we raised far more money than last year and probably in excess of \$50,000.



**Satellite Club:** John Woodward re-iterated that the satellite club is looking at supporting the 'Share with Dignity' programme and its related project, 'Its in the bag'.....and is collecting handbags.

**Youth:** Di also noted this programme and mooted it as a

## RJCA—Jamboree heights State School

As part of the Rotary Junior Community Award, the group attend a 'live' Rotary meeting which meant that we met at the school, this morning .

Neville Blomeley gave a brief overview of the ROMAC programme and showed a few pictures which must have nearly made some of the students re-visit their breakfast!

Neville noted some of the more left field difficulties such as obtaining visas and passports. Not everyone know their date of birth and there are usually issues about vaccinations and health generally. Often, the patients also suffer from malnutrition and have to be rehabilitated before treatment.

John Woodward gave a talk about DIK and explained that we could add value to goods which had become redundant in Australia such as school desks and other equipment, hospital beds and other medical gear and a whole host of other goods by re-cycling them in other parts of the world...normally PNG and the Pacific Islands.

John noted a 40 foot container went to Kolkata (Calcutta) with about \$200,000 of value. But it cost the Indian club over there some \$10,000 in duties.

One point that was made was that one shipment contained electric hospital beds but not every place could accept them as, sometimes, places simply do not have reliable electricity.

potential project for Jamboree Heights SS. Di also spoke about Rotakids and the Middle Park State School club which had collected a load of groceries for inclusion in food hampers being organized by Pushing Barriers for Ipswich families. This is also a project that could be taken up by Jamboree Heights and details of both have been forwarded to the Deputy Head.

**ROMAC:** Neville Blomeley noted the ROMAC dinner at the United Services Club on 31 October—cost \$70.

## From the desk of the President:

**Bunnings:** We have been allocated a BBQ on 14 November Unfortunately, this necessitates the postponement of the proposed trip to Stanthorpe.



*Di Scotte and Deputy Head, Lyndel Ivory-Lisle, with just a few of the many students who attended our meeting.*

John also spoke about a club on the Gold Coast repairing wheelchairs and of their 4wd wheelchair designed to travel on rough terrain.

In his wrap up, Craig also gave a very brief overview of some of the work that Rotary does.

What was also impressive were the number of students doing RJCA and who also held leadership positions at the school.



## Seen at the ROMAC dinner at the United Services Club on Saturday

Neville and Jenny Blomeley, Nick and Jan Curry and John and Robyn Woodward with friends....plus, of course, Jitendra and Nim Prasad.

A great night with quite a lot of money being raised for ROMAC

## Rotary becomes intercontinental

On 1 August 1912, the Rotary Club of London, Greater London, became the first Rotary club in Europe. Although Rotary had already become international in April of that year with the chartering of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the club in the United Kingdom earned Rotary the distinction of being an intercontinental organization.

After the London members organized the club, it took a year to receive its charter. Correspondence between General Secretary Chesley R. Perry and charter member Arthur P. Bigelow reveals some of the club members' questions about joining and paying dues to what was then the National Association of Rotary Clubs, made up of only U.S. clubs.

Perry encouraged them to "forget that the word 'national' is in the name," noting that if Winnipeg, London, and others were to join, the association would "simply have to change its name to the Inter-National Association."

### Beyond London

The London club, along with four U.S. clubs chartered on the same day, increased the worldwide club total to 50. Within a short time, Rotary grew to have eight clubs in England, Ireland, and Scotland.

Rotary's presence didn't extend to mainland Europe until the Rotary Club of Madrid, Spain, received its charter in January 1920.

The seven clubs after London and their RI charter dates were:

- Glasgow, Strathclyde, Scotland: 1 April 1913
- Belfast, Antrim, Northern Ireland: 1 May 1913
- Dublin, Dublin, Ireland: 1 May 1913

- Edinburgh, Lothian, Scotland: 1 May 1913
- Manchester, Greater Manchester, England: 1 May 1913
- City of Liverpool, Merseyside, England: 1 August 1913
- Birmingham, West Midlands, England: 1 April 1914



### A unique approach

R.W. Pentland, of the Edinburgh club, used his appointment to the 1913-14 Rotary Board of Directors as an opportunity to improve connections among clubs. He gathered club officers in Liverpool in October 1913, seeking to enhance camaraderie and unity and to standardize practices among the Rotary clubs in the United Kingdom. The following May, club representatives met in London and created the British Association of Rotary Clubs (BARC).

Pentland reported on the new association to 1913-14 Rotary President Russell F. Greiner, who supported its creation. At the 1914 Rotary Convention, delegates approved a resolution to recognize the British association and its efforts to promote Rotary interests.

Clubs could become members of both BARC and the International Association of Rotary Clubs (now Rotary International) through two separate processes, and BARC clubs were actively encouraged to apply for affiliation with the International Association, but that wasn't required for several years.

After more than a year of discussions between the two associations, delegates at the 1922 Rotary Convention in Los Angeles, California, USA, changed the RI Constitution to make provisions for national or territorial units that would operate as administrative units of Rotary International. In particular, they would be empowered to approve applications and issue charter certificates for clubs in the designated territory.

The clubs of Great Britain and Ireland, through the BARC, applied for and received such status. After only five years, delegates again changed the constitution to stop creating territorial units but allowed existing units to remain. **Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland (RIBI)** is the only territorial unit that remains in Rotary today

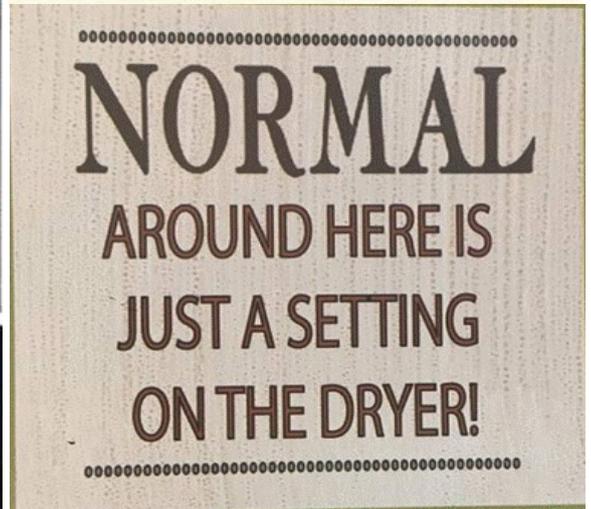
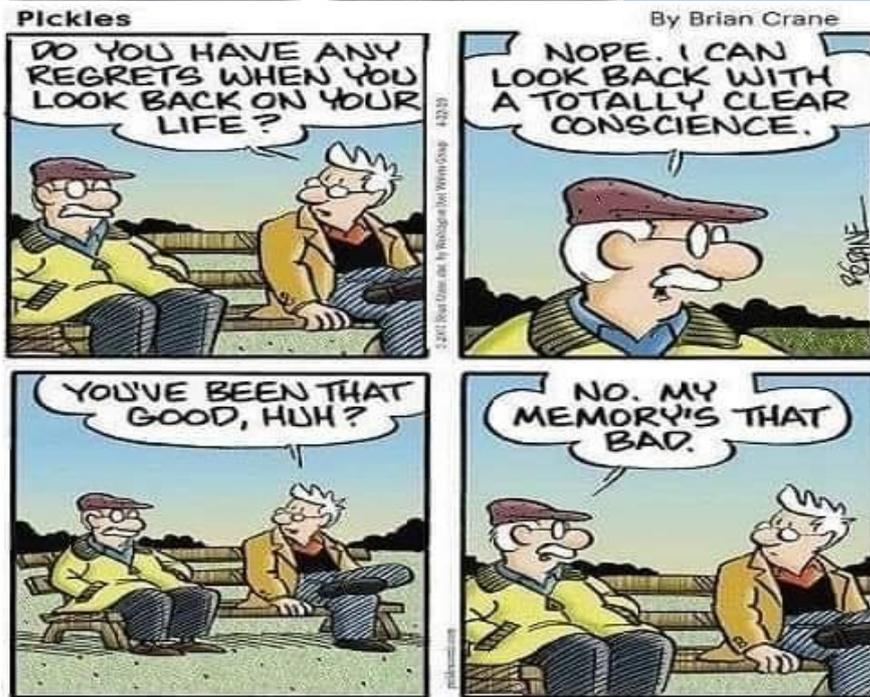
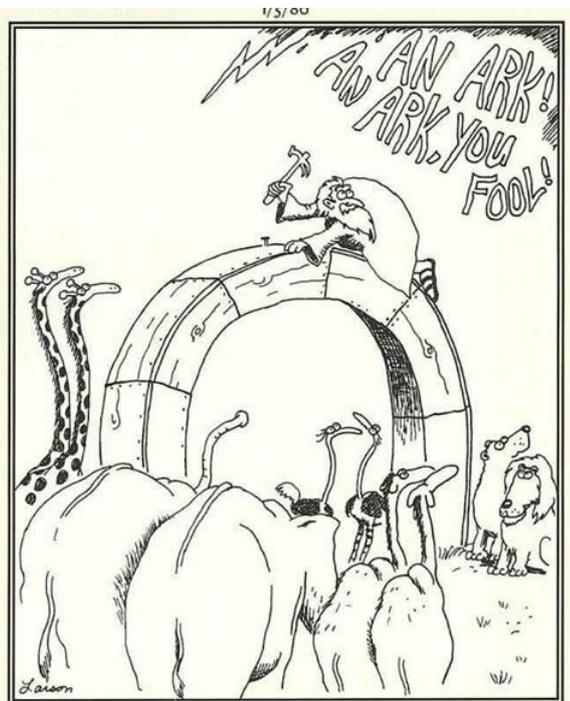
	Today (a while ago)!
1922	In Egypt, British archaeologist Howard Carter and his men find the entrance to Tutankhamun's tomb in the Valley of the Kings.
1956	Soviet troops enter Hungary to end the Hungarian revolution against the Soviet Union that started on October 23. Thousands are killed, more are wounded, and nearly a quarter million leave the country.
1960	At the Kasakela Chimpanzee Community in Tanzania, Dr. Jane Goodall observes chimpanzees creating tools, the first-ever observation in non-human animals.
2008	Barack Obama becomes the first person of biracial or African-American descent to be elected President of the United States.
2010	Qantas Flight 32, an Airbus A380, suffers an uncontained engine failure over Indonesia shortly after taking off from Singapore, crippling the jet. The crew manage to safely return to Singapore, saving all 469 passengers and crew.

# SMILE!

Yesterday I ran out of soap and body wash and all I could find was dish detergent. Then it *Dawned* on me.

Being quarantined with a talkative child is like having an insane parrot glued to your shoulder.

Day 121 at home and the dog is looking at me like, "See? This is why I chew the furniture!"

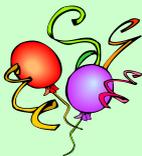


Knock knock. Who is there? Seriously, don't touch my door and get back 6 meters to social distance.



Happy Birthday to:

Jenny Blomeley 12 Nov



Congratulations and happy anniversary to:

Craig and Pam Carson 5 Nov



### The 4-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 GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

I never thought the comment "I wouldn't touch them with a six-foot pole" would become a national policy, but here we are!

Duty	4/11/2020	18/11/2020
Chair	John Woodward	Tracy Tucker
Duty Officer	Gerry Gebert	Graham Osterfield
Fellowship Officer	Andrew Rodgers	John Woodward
Rotary talk	Graham Osterfield	Craig Carson