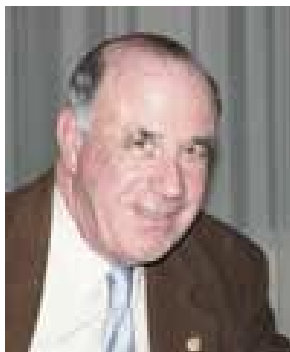


Know your Fellow Member: Jim Grainger



Born Ryde, Sydney 1936. Attended Sydney and Canberra High Schools and Sydney Uni graduating in Dentistry in 1957. Travelled to UK in 1959 and practised in London - mainly Earls Court -1960/67. Returned to Canberra in 1967 and opened a practice in Lyons then Bonner House and from 1983 in Corinna Chambers, Woden.

Awarded MDS in 1972 and Fellow of the Royal A'sian College of Dental Surgeons in 1977. Subsequently received three other Honorary Fellowships including the International College of Dentists. Major interest in pain and anxiety control and was International President of the Federation of Dental Anesthesiology Societies 1988-

91 and is currently Secretary General. Received the highest honour in this field - the Horace Wells Award in 2000, and also the Australian award - the Belisario Award.

Is a Senior Clinical Associate, Sydney University and on the Curriculum Committee Dental Faculty, Griffith Univ. Sold practice in 1999 but continued working on a regular basis in Coffs Harbour and as a locum in many locations around Australia from Mt Isa to Hobart. Partly based on the Gold Coast but also Sydney and Murrumbateman where I have some involvement with Ravensworth Wines.

Married in UK to Babs in 1960 and have 2 daughters in Murrumbateman - Jocelyn who is soon to become Principal of the International Hotel School at the Kurrajong Hotel and Mandy an Audiologist in Deakin. Son Nigel is a Lawyer in Brisbane.

Joined Woden Rotary in 1971 and served as President in 1976/77 - also served as Secretary and all Directorships and Bulletin Editor as well as District Committees - Youth Exchange and Foundation. Paul Harris Fellow. Still enjoy skiing and ski Colorado each year and swimming, surfing and walking.

Rosters:

Chairman	Ray Newcombe	Robin Cromer
Program	Max McBride "What makes a Conductor?"	Professor Warwick Blood "Media and our Mental health"
Introduction	Gary Scott	Ajit Banerjee
Appreciation	Frank Sheldon	Pamela Best
Sergeant	Val Bland	Val Bland
Fellowship	Eric Taylor Bruce Hall	Carlo Binutti Val Bland
Raven Recorder	Rex Hunt	Piers Booth
Birthdays	Joanne Binutti 9th Sept	Pamela Best 20th Sept
Anniversaries	Frank and Dorothy Macklin 8th Sept	
Trash & Treasure	12 Sept Ray Newcombe-Ken Goard 19 Sept Shukry Sahhar-Ian Excell	26 Sept Des Pain-John Gray 02 Oct Noel Hart-Ros Osbourne

The Raven

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Tonight:

Max McBride

on

"What makes a Conductor"

Max McBride is one of the most widely respected musicians active in Australia today, having found success on the concert stage and as an educator. He began his professional career early, gaining recognition as a double bassist when he became the youngest full time member of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra in 1969. In 1973 he gained the position of Co-principal of the bass section.

After two study leaves in Austria where he studied double bass with the world-renowned Ludwig Streicher and conducting with Otmar Suitner he returned to Australia in 1979 to take up the position of Principal Double Bass with the Australian Chamber Orchestra. In 1992 Max took up a full-time teaching position at the Canberra School of Music, but has kept up a busy performing schedule. He is the regular bass player of the Brandenburg Orchestra and has been invited as guest principal to play with the Tasmanian and Sydney Symphony Orchestras.

Max has also had an active conducting career, working with most of the professional orchestras in Australia, including the Australian Chamber Orchestra, Sydney Symphony Orchestra, Queensland and Adelaide Symphony Orchestras as well as the Victoria State Orchestra. Since 1994 he has also been lecturing in conducting at the Canberra School of Music. In 2001 he was promoted to Senior Lecturer in Double Bass.

A Thought for the Week:

*The great man is he who does
not lose his child's heart.
Mencius (371-291BC)*



SERVICE Above Self

Last Week:

Acting President Val opened the meeting and proposed a toast to the Governor General of New Zealand and to Australia in recognition of our visitor Bruce Markham, an Energy Consultant from Wellington NZ .

Attendances: 18 of 30 (60%), one visitor.

Directors contributed the following:

Bruce Hall – an invitation to the Mary Meade Centre for an Appreciation Evening on the 21st September with light refreshments

John Gray – i. a Board Meeting is set down for the 19th September when he and John Widdup return from leave and when nominations for the George Paulus Award will be considered. ii. There is advanced notice of the 2006 R.I. Convention to be held in Sweden and Denmark

Phil Ibbotson - For our meeting on Wednesday 26th October, Phil Ibbotson has arranged a BBQ with donations going to Care Australia at a home yet to be volunteered.

Rounding the Top (of Australia)

Phil introduced our speaker, Robin Cromer – to take us on a luxury cruiser, the “Oceanic Princess” brand new with the owner and builder from Cairns, through the Thursday Islands across the top of the Northern Territory to Darwin. There were visits on the way using landing craft or zodiacs.

Captain Cook in 1770 climbed to “Cook’s Look” the summit of Lizard Island named for the goannas, twice seeking a passage through the Barrier Reef. Robin and friends were happy with one stroll.

The time at Thursday Island was short but there was time to see the fortification built in the early 1800’s and garrisoned with 70 men to defend us from Russian invasion. The day concluded across the water to enjoy the sunset from the tip of Cape York celebrated with champagne from plastic cups.

Across the Gulf, Cape Wilberforce an apparently lonely strip of rocks, was so named by Matthew Flinders obscured his sight of a host of Malaccan fishermen collecting *beche de mer* .

Coberg Peninsula – this is a patch of early settlement, the town of Victoria set up during 1830 to 46 to mark out our claim to the land, now a collection of stone ruins, Cornish fireplaces reflecting the origins of the settlers and a few elaborate grave stones added at later time by relatives of those who perished in the experiment.

At Darwin the group took to the air flying over Cooper Creek to the Mount Borradaile tent camping in west Arnhem Land. This part of the trip covered areas with numerous rock paintings. Dating these is difficult. One such as the Rainbow Serpent on the ceiling of one cave is 1500 years old. Many have been retouched in their earlier days but the necessary skills are now lost. Near the Mount there were spatter patterns of smallish hands consistent with those of boys of an age waiting for their

initiation. Other places showed accurately depicted guns, boats, evidence of European explorations. Another site, well away from tourist traffic has wall painting and smooth grinding stones left undisturbed lying on the ground. Yet another display was only discovered 4 years ago. Yes, there were mosquitoes, sand flies and the occasional croc.

An entertaining journey through time with excellent photographs

With thanks to Raven Recorder – Ken Goard

Australian values.

There is much talk at the moment about ‘values’. Not just any old values mind you, but ‘Australian values’. Of course, everyone knows what these values are. Ask some of our Federal back benchers. Ask John Howard the Prime Minister.

What happened to the art of listening with respect?

Part of loving one’s neighbor is the act of listening. Dialogue (which does not necessitate the compromise of one’s convictions, simply understanding another’s viewpoint) must replace the adversarial model, where the speaking of another is met with deafened ears.

Not to listen, is to speak and act out of ignorance and thus create the very nightmare we are trying to avoid.

Rev Nikolai Blaskow Aug 05

Polio Alert

Six countries in the world remain polio endemic: Nigeria, India, Pakistan, Niger, Afghanistan and Egypt. However, 5 African countries re-established polio transmission due to an imported poliovirus. Asia now has the best opportunity ever to interrupt transmission of wild poliovirus in 2005. The fullest commitment of political and health leaders at all levels is needed to reach every child during upcoming polio campaigns. In Africa, a polio epidemic spread from northern Nigeria to a total of 14 previously polio-free countries in 2003-2004. The major country risks include Nigeria and Niger (where polio transmission has never been stopped), the Sudan and Cote d’Ivoire.

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