

The Board of the RGBB would like to welcome the new members that have joined our happy band since the issue of the last magazine.

Roger Deeley	Fawaz Al Hokair
David Copping	MOD UK Sangcom Project
Ian Hay	SABB
Finlay Graham	Almarai
Hugh Crouch	SABB
Derek Meldrum	BAE Systems
Jim O'Gara	UPS
Russell Baldwin	GPT (Ericsson)
Michael Holmes	GPT/SPM Ltd (Ericsson)
Tony Raad	Audi Saradar Investment Bank
William Keown	Al Raha Group
Fiona McLean	King Faisal Specialist Hospital
Andrew Woodburn	BAE Systems
Stephen Taylor	Saudi Business Machines
Trevor Tongue	BAE Systems
Andrew Brinkley	UK Product Group KSA
Paul Gibbs	Saudi Investment Bank
Gavin Harrison	SDT
Marcus Cleverton	SABB
Andrew Cowen	Mango Aviation Partners Ltd
Mahasti Dadressan	The Olayan Group
Neil Barrett	Ogilvy One Worldwide
Peter Lyall	United Adjusting Services
Oliver Cornock	Oxford Business Group
Andrew Smith	SABB
James Graves	BAE Systems
Sean Kerlin	Al Hokair
Andrew Smith	MODSAP
John Hooper	SR Technics UK Ltd
Peter Gross	Al Hokair

Welcome New Members



With preparations already well underway for Christmas and New Year events, Summer seems to have been gone a long time.

Pictured above, Board member Bill Nicolson meets a couple of new members. Pictured above, Mohamed Farooq from the British Embassy does the same.

Both pictures were taken at a 'Meet the team,- New Members" evening generously hosted by Sharon Wardle and Peter Millman.



Lunch at Mondo



Eric Huyer, Assistant Executive Manager at the InterContinental Hotel hosted a lunch for Board members to say farewell to Denise and hello to Adele at the Mondo Restaurant in Riyadh. Eric's generous gesture also gave him the opportunity to let the team taste some of the superb cuisine cooked up by Chef Michael Walter which could appear on the table at one or more of the RGBB functions currently being planned.

AND FINALLY

In the UK, according to Reuters in August, Hedgehogs have finally humbled burger giant McDonald's after years of campaigning, forcing the company to redesign its killer McFlurry ice-cream containers. Up to now the opening in the container has been large enough for hedgehogs to get their heads into for a lick of the left-over dessert - a trap they have then been unable to withdraw from, so dying of starvation in untold numbers. But from September 1, the wide-mouthed opening in the lid of the McFlurry containers will be reduced in size, making them too small for the sugar-loving animals to get their heads into. "This is excellent, it is long overdue news," said Fay Vass, chief executive of the British Hedgehog Preservation Society. "We have been in touch with McDonald's about this problem for over five years and are delighted that they have at last solved the problem." McDonald's said in a statement the design change had resulted from pressure from the society which prompted "significant research and design testing" to develop new packaging. "The smaller aperture of the lid has been designed to prevent hedgehogs from entering the McFlurry container in the unfortunate incidence that a lid is littered and is then accessible to wildlife," it added. - Anyone seen any hedgehogs in Riyadh recently?