



Our Last Meeting

Venue	Public Schools Club
Event	Club Assembly
Chairman	Stephen Westgarth
Visiting Rotarians	Blackwood Rotarians Jeff Hunter & Martin Rowe
Apologies	Lindsay England, Geoff Hill, Heather Kilsby, Anne Wehr, Nathan White
Returning Rotarians	Stephen Baker, David Payne, Colin Schirmer
Anniversaries	Zip – a lean week
Attendance	19 members and 2 guests

Rotary Club of Unley Inc.

District 9520 - Chartered 17 April 1935

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Venue: Public Schools Club
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President Stephen's Announcements....whew!

Unley Council Australia Day Ceremony: Thank you to the Unley Rotarians who came to assist with the after-party food service at the Unley Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony. In particular they were David Middleton, Greg McLeod, Wendy Andrews and Reno Elms. At the beginning of the after-party David Middleton suggested that one of the Unley service clubs should take over the running of the catering on the day, which is a good idea. At the end less than two hours later, Mayor Lachlan Clyne told me that the service clubs would be taking over the running of the event next year; good news certainly travels fast.

Bunnings BBQ Fundraiser: I would like to thank and congratulate Jerry Casburn on his outstanding organization and the success of the fundraising barbeque at Bunnings at Mile End on Monday. Jerry will be providing a more detailed report later in the meeting (see Spot Announcements). Jerry and Briony will be in Portugal for the Rotary International Convention at the time of the June Bunnings BBQ, so we'll need someone to step into Jerry's role for that fundraising date.



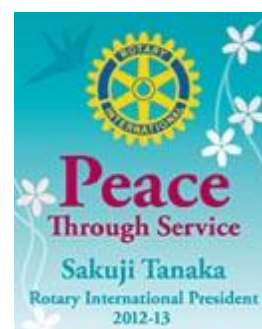
President Stephen



His Worship the Mayor of Holdfast Bay and COTY Jerry Casburn

Citizen of the Year: Congratulations go to Jerry Casburn on being awarded the City of Holdfast Bay's Citizen of the Year for 2012 in recognition of his considerable service to the community, to Rotary and to commerce. Jerry is a most worthy recipient of this deserved recognition. **ONYA JERRY**

Coming Events Attendance: Please let President Stephen know, or fill in one of the attendance lists circulated at meetings, if you are wishing to attend the Peace Forum and Peace Dinner on 23 February and Hyde Park Rotary's 30th Birthday Celebration Dance & Quiz on 2nd March.



Rotarians & Friends @ Work: Rotarians & Friends @ Work is an inaugural initiative running from April 1-21 this year, inviting the participation of every Rotary Club in Australia to join one of the biggest opportunities we have had to promote our public image Australia-wide with the help of major supporters. Rotarians & Friends @ Work will see Rotarians invited to work on local community projects with the generous support of partnering Bunnings Warehouse stores and products kindly donated by Selleys, Yates and Dulux. See Rotary News in this week's newsletter for more information.

Hoax Emails: We are again being advised of emails from supposedly stranded Rotarians seeking financial help. They, as in the case of the original purporting to be from Past RI President Glen Kinross, are a hoax.

Rotary Leadership Institute Vacancies: The RLI is an excellent annual training course for Rotarians who aspire to a leadership role at club or District levels and is available to all Unley Rotarians. Due to a clash of dates for the venue, the start of the RLI course has been deferred from 2 February to 2 March. The second session will now be on May 4 and the date for the third session will be decided with the trainees on 2 March. There are still 3-4 vacancies for 9520 applicants. Applications should be sent to PDG Alun Hughes at alun.hughes@bigpond.com. Remember, the club pays the fees for any of our Rotarians who attend the Leadership Institute.



Jeff, Martin and Bob controlling proceedings.

Weekly Herald: There are numerous events being run by other District 9520 clubs that may be of interest to our own club members. These are publicized each week in the District's Weekly Herald. A link to each week's Herald is included in "The Unley Rotarian" newsletter distribution email. Please take the opportunity to visit the Herald's poster page and see if there's anything of interest to you and your friends.

Salvation Army Unley has invited us to an "All Things Unley Salvos" event on Sunday 17th February 2013 at 70 Marion Street, Unley. The event will begin at 10am with a celebration in the Worship Centre followed by the Opening Ceremony for the new Family Centre Outside Play Area and then a Courtyard Festival, which will include a jumping castle, Salvation Army Band, face painting, free sausage sizzle/salads/cool drinks, and a roaming fairy. This sounds just like a Rotary event. Speak to Reno Elms if you have any further queries.

Valentine's Day: The Public Schools club has invited all Rotarians and partners to celebrate Valentine's Day with Dinner and Show in the PSC's Sandford Restaurant at the Public Schools Club at 7pm for 7.30pm on 14 February. A romantic three-course dinner will cost you \$50 a head with drinks from the bar. There will be a floorshow featuring the works of Cole Porter, Mozart, Rodgers & Hammerstein and others sung by Lisa Cannizzaro – Soprano, Jeremy Tatchell – Baritone and Mark Sandon – Piano. Bookings are essential, so call 8223 3213 to make yours.

Robert Clyne AOM: It was pleasing to note ex Unley Rotarian Robert Clyne being recognised in the Australia Day Awards with the Medal of the Order of Australia.

Club Assembly - Reports

Treasurer – President Stephen presented the report on behalf of Heather Kilsby. Highlights of the last 6 months of operations included improved returns from the thrift shop of about \$2000 in real terms compared with 2011 and a break-even on the Carols.

International – Alex Jonson outlined the projects being funded namely: \$1000 donation to TRF; \$3395 combined with a \$3375 District Matching Grant on a Sustainable Farming Project in India, \$500 to DIK, \$761 of school supplies (project SPEND IT WELL) organized by Chandra (thanks!) for a container to East Timor being coordinated by Berri Rotary; \$2000 on Shelter Boxes [undelivered as yet!]; \$1100 donation and subscription to OSSAA; and \$500 towards the 2H project in Cambodia. From the trust fund funded by the Wasleys, \$8924 had been combined with \$4900 District Designated Fund for the hospital project in Sri Lanka.

Jerry Casburn explained that the Club's donation for one of the 2H Cambodian projects attracted a grant of \$1400 from District.....a request had since been received for assistance with concrete foundations.

Community Service – Briony Casburn reported that the first six months of the Rotary year had been busy with a number of achievements. Notably the Carols at the Rotunda were a real hit, superbly organised by David Middleton and almost line ball with the budget. Donations were made to a number of local charities, the Christmas Party for Special Children, Make a Wish Foundation, the Country Fire Service Foundation, Sophia (which included a donation of a sewing machine and overlocker), the Salvation Army and Christmas Puddings for local recipients of Meals on Wheels. We also supported the Salvos and Major Reno Elms with help for the Unley Shopping Centre Christmas Tree Appeal.

The next six months will be more hands-on with more input from members of the Community Service Committee, either via email or at more regular meetings. Assisting other service organisations eg "Meals on Wheels", the Salvos and more may be the way to go. The hands on objective allows for Rotary service that is seen in the community and provides opportunities for more fellowship.

Fundraising and fellowship – Greg McLeod outlined the success of the fundraising barbeque functions at Detmold (21 December) and Bunnings Mile End (yesterday); orders are being taken for Entertainment Books which will be available in April.

The Rotary Foundation – Sheila Evans informed members that the club would be convening an eclectic art exhibition at the Fullarton Arts Centre in mid June to benefit TRF. Already Briony's brother had promised to donate 2 paintings. Sheila was seeking two more volunteers for the committee.

Colin Schirmer provided impromptu light relief talking about his holiday with kangaroos and deer on his Myponga property.

Spot Announcements

Sheila Evans has booked a house 25 - 28 April at Tanunda for the District Conference and is seeking members to 'fill the three bedrooms'.....tastefully of course.

Jerry Casburn related that the profit from Detmold was \$500 plus some excellent publicity, and from Bunnings the net receipts were \$1961 but with the excess stock for use next time, the profit was over \$2,200; excess sausages and bread had been given to Reno for the Salvos. Jerry thanked Ken Daly, Reno and Roslyn Elms, Ken Haines, Stephen Westgarth, Sheila Evans, Alex Johnson, Mavis Martin, Richard Taylor and Greg McLeod for their assistance.

Bob Mullins sought help to find the picture pole. It's a pole with what looks like a boat hook on the end.

Alex Jonson announced that the next International Committee meeting would be held next Tuesday after the general meeting.



Sheila has everything under control at Bunnings

Sergeant's Session

Sergeant Bob Mullins made a deliberate error of judgement by asking Geoff Hunter to choose a number for the infernal squares - he chose his own but redeemed himself by donating the funds back to the club. Bob tussled with Colin Schirmer on Red Indian jokes – both should have stayed in the tepee. Best fine for the night – Stephen Westgarth for becoming a grandfather for the 6th time (finally caught up with the editor). Best comment in response – President called the Rabbit King.

After announcing that the next Board meeting would be held at Mavis Martin's house on 7 February, the President closed the meeting at 8.11pm

Rotary News

Rotarians & Friends @ Work

By Philip Archer – RI Regional Public Image Coordinator

Rotarians & Friends @ Work is an inaugural initiative running from April 1 - 21 this year, inviting the participation of every Rotary Club in Australia to join one of the biggest opportunities we have had to promote our public image Australia-wide with the help of major supporters. Rotarians & Friends @ Work will see Rotarians invited to work on local community projects with the generous support of partnering Bunnings Warehouse stores and products kindly donated by Selleys, Yates and Dulux.

In the coming weeks District will be providing more information on this project and launching a supporting website where Clubs can find out more and register their involvement. We urge every District to get involved in promoting Rotarians & Friends @ Work, as it is an extremely exciting opportunity to create something big collectively from the work we would ordinarily do separately.

What Rotarians & Friends @ Work is About

The Community

Firstly, it's about doing something positive for communities across Australia. With Rotary Clubs invited to work with their local Bunnings Warehouse, Clubs will nominate a painting or gardening project to work on to help the community. Whether it's beautifying a school or a public housing estate with a garden project or brightening up the community by helping repaint a community hall or a welfare organisation's facilities, virtually every Rotary Club can take up this great opportunity to do something positive for their community. Clubs can also undertake a project independently if they wish or if there is not a participating Bunnings Warehouse store nearby.

Promoting Rotary's Work

It's also a great opportunity for Clubs to promote our community service in a coordinated public campaign. All projects will be delivered from April 1-21 and during that time a public relations campaign will be undertaken to showcase the great work undertaken by Rotary Clubs across Australia. At the end of the campaign, all Rotary Clubs will be encouraged to send in their stories and pictures of the projects so that our work can be showcased throughout the year and highlight the difference that Rotary can make to Australian communities.

Showcasing Our Ability to Partner to Create Great Outcomes

It is also hoped that this initiative will prove to be a successful example of our ability as an organisation to work on a large scale in partnership with a corporate supporter. Such supporters can help us do more for the community and raise our profile to support our Club membership through the provision of in-kind donations, marketing and PR support and public exposure to our stories, which as we know, often go under-reported.

We hope that establishing successful precedents will help us in attracting further support and engagement from corporate, philanthropic and government partners who can allow us to do more - we only have to look at one of our most successful engagements with the Gates Foundation and the impact that has had on polio eradication to find inspiration.

Timelines: The website and online registration form for Rotarians & Friends @ Work is expected to go live at the start of February, with registrations taken from Clubs throughout the month and ending on February 28th. We will be encouraging Clubs to work together as for every Bunnings Store, one Club will be appointed as a Coordinating Club to liaise with a Bunnings Warehouse Activities Organiser. Each local store will register the first Club to register on the Rotarians & Friends @ Work website as the Coordinating Club, so you may want to begin discussions with Clubs in your Cluster Group about which Club might act as the Coordinating Club for a project.

March will provide Clubs with a month to establish relationships with the Bunnings Activities Organiser and third parties involved (e.g. local schools, community groups or councils) to undertake planning and preparation before the projects will be undertaken in the first three weeks of April through to April 21. A national PR and media campaign will be conducted throughout this period and at the end of this period, we will assemble a showcase of Clubs' achievements which will be used for promoting Rotary throughout Australia, feeding back support to Clubs at the local level.

We'll bring you more details as they are ready for release and promotion.

Project Options and Examples

Option 1: Garden Project:

Bunnings Warehouse and Yates Garden Products are partnering with Rotary throughout Australia to provide the means to plant vertical gardens. Vertical gardens are the latest international landscaping trend and are not only beautiful to look at but also compact and water efficient.

They are a great way to introduce young people to gardening and horticulture in a way where they can literally see, smell and in some cases even literally taste the fruits of their work. Vertical gardens can allow plants like strawberries, violas, nasturtiums, prostrate thyme, lobelias or succulents that naturally grow downwards to flourish and provide an attractive, compact and manageable garden that can be beautify any wall or fence.

Option 2: Painting Project:

Bunnings Warehouse together with Selleys and Dulux are partnering with Rotary to provide the painting and preparation necessities to add a revitalising lick of paint to buildings and facilities used by community organisations. Rotary Clubs can partner with schools, community groups, welfare agencies, local government or any other groups to work on revitalising buildings that need some attention. Whether it's an indoor or outdoor job, your Club can spend time adding colour, restoring cracked surfaces and giving surfaces a new coat of protection that will last for years.

Option 3: Alternate Project

If your Rotary Club is not located near a participating Bunnings Warehouse store or you have already arranged something else, you can nominate an alternate community project you wish to undertake independently for Rotarians & Friends @ Work to undertake from April 1-21. Whether it's fixing up fencing, cleaning up litter, replanting vegetation or something else to help the local community, we'd love you to register your project to showcase your work.

Declaration of Peace

The Green Path to PEACE - Honolulu 27 January 2013

All human beings have the right to live in a state of peace, free from violence, persecution, inequality, and suffering. As leaders and friends of the Rotary movement, united in service, we publicly declare our commitment to creating a more peaceful world.

We value our shared environmental resources and encourage the family of Rotary to enlist our global perspective and demonstrate that we are catalysts for peace. By conserving and protecting our planet, we support "The Green Path to Peace."

We believe that the integration of today's youth into the peace process is essential to a peaceful future. Each new generation enters into a more globalized, connected, and diverse world than the one before it. Young people increasingly view themselves as global citizens: they are more tolerant of cultural, ethnic, and religious differences, and they are passionate advocates for the principles of justice and equality. As the world becomes smaller, the voices of young people and their calls for peace — amplified by technology and social media — become louder and more compelling.

We recognize that a peaceful tomorrow must begin with the actions we take today. We can nurture the seeds of future peace by encouraging young people's creativity, energy, and idealism, and empowering them to become catalysts for change. It is up to the leaders of today to demonstrate their commitment to peace over war, friendship over enmity, and compromise over conflict, for young people will carry these values forward as the leaders of tomorrow. As each generation inspires and supports the next, the seeds of peace will grow into a green path to peace, constantly moving forward.

We express our desire for a peaceful world through the action of service. By serving and helping others, we gain empathy and understanding, build lasting bonds of friendship, and empower others to become peacemakers. Consider some of the ways that we have enhanced peace together through Rotary:

- Around the world, nearly 14,000 Interact clubs, comprised of young people ages 12 to 18, and 9,000 Rotaract clubs, comprised of men and women ages 18 to 30, afford their members the opportunity to develop leadership skills, serve their communities, and advance international understanding and goodwill.
- For more than 75 years, students and host families have broadened their horizons through Rotary Youth Exchange. Each year, more than 8,000 students in 80 countries have the opportunity to bridge cultures and enhance international understanding through short-term and long-term exchanges.

- Through The Rotary Foundation's Peace Fellowships, more than 700 Rotary Peace Fellows have earned master's degrees or professional certificates that enable them to pursue careers in peace-building and conflict resolution.

We urge everyone who shares our vision of peace to take action:

- Identify "The Green Path to Peace" through service projects in Rotary's six areas of focus.
- Be an activist. Use your voice and your vote to encourage your elected leaders to adopt peaceful conflict resolution practices instead of resorting to war.
- Use social media to engage with people of different nationalities, cultures, and religions who share your commitment to peace.
- Provide opportunities for young people to develop their leadership potential and become active stakeholders in their communities.
- Discuss and share strategies for helping young people deal with common sources of conflict they may encounter in their everyday lives, such as gang violence and bullying.
- Connect with others to make a difference. There are Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas, working in more than 34,000 communities worldwide. Join us in advancing *Peace Through Service*.

Peace is not a final destination to be reached, but an active and continuous process. All of us are capable of becoming peacemakers in our own lives, and through our words and actions, we will demonstrate that peace is possible.

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Chairman & Scribe	Set up & Plaque Board	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
05/02/13	Public Schools Club	6 for 6.30pm	Sandy Sumsion: "Life in a New Rotary Club"	TBA	A Wehr	R Laws	W Andrews C Schirmer
12/02/13	Public Schools Club	6 for 6.30pm	Lucinda Hails & Danial Rahman: "RYLA Awardees"	N White	S Baker	R Mullins	C Schirmer B Casburn
19/02/13	Public Schools Club	6 for 6.30pm	Nick Secombe: "SA Feral Camel Management Project"	TBA	N White	R Mullins	B Casburn J Casburn
26/02/13	Snake Charmer Restaurant 60 Unley Rd Unley	6 for 6.30pm	Vocational Visit Snake Charmer Restaurant Partners Event	TBA Scribe S Baker	W Andrews	n/a	J Casburn R Elms

Apologies To: Wendy Andrews by e-mail to unley.attendance@rotaryclub.org.au or in an emergency on 8377 7830

Meeting Chair Enquiries To: Nathan White 0424 608 699 or email to unley.vocational@rotaryclub.org.au

Venue Set-up/Bar Enquiries To: Bulletin Editor - Stephen Baker on 8379 7105

Attendance Desk Enquiries To: Wendy Andrews by e-mail to unley.attendance@rotaryclub.org.au or in an emergency on 8377 7830

The Voice of Rotary

Broadcast on 1197 AM RPH Adelaide each Tuesday 7.30-8.00 am

From each Wednesday the broadcast program can be heard on-line at www.rphadelaide.org.au
Information available from Rotarian Chris Hughes (Burnside); Tel: (08) 8379 4633; Mob: 0418 835 977 and John Cox (Nth Adelaide); Email: emandcee@bigpond.com



February 2013 Program

5/2/13	DG Marie Dorrington (9500) & DG Roy Armstrong (9520)	The Rotary Peace Forum
12/2/13	PP Richard DeGaris (Hyde Park)	Celebrating the Club's birthday
19/2/13	PDG Roberta Waterman (Woodville)	RAWCS and the future
26/2/13	PP Don Will (Eastwood)	Rotary in the Maldives

Diary Dates

Year	Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
2013	Feb	Sat	23	9500/9520 Community Peace Forum	Adelaide Uni + Dinner at Adelaide Oval
	Mar	Sat	2	Hyde Park 30th Birthday Celebration	Clarence Park Community Centre
	Apr	Thu to Sun	25-28	District Conference	Tanunda
	Jun	Sun to Wed	23-26	RI Convention	Lisbon, Portugal

Bunnings Mile End Barbeque Dates

ALL the Bunnings Mile End Barbeque dates are the **last Monday** of the month from 8am to 5pm.

Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

February 2013

Week No.	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
1	02/02/13	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & Stephen Westgarth
2	09/02/13	Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	16/02/13	Glenys Ferguson & Joan Reed	Neesha Nandasena & Nathan White
4	23/02/13	Sub for Chandra Sluggett & Pam Trimmer	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5		Bob Mullins & Reno Elms	Joan Reed & David Pisoni

Rotarians, who are unable to attend as rostered, please arrange a swap or as a very last resort contact:

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The answer is yes!

She walked up and tied her old mule to the hitchin' rail.

As she stood there, brushing some of the dust from her face and clothes, a young gunslinger stepped out of the saloon with a gun in one hand and a bottle of whiskey in the other.

The young gunslinger looked at the old woman and laughed, saying 'hey old woman, have you ever danced?'

The old woman looked up at the gunslinger and said, 'No, I never did dance... **Never really wanted to.**'

A crowd had gathered as the gunslinger grinned and said, 'Well, you old bag, you're gonna dance now,' and started shooting at the old woman's feet.

The old woman prospector - not wanting to get her toes blown off - started hopping around. Everybody was laughing.

When his last bullet had been fired, the young gunslinger, still laughing, holstered his gun and turned around to go back into the saloon.

The old woman turned to her pack mule, pulled out a double-barrelled shotgun, and cocked both hammers.

The loud clicks carried clearly through the desert air. The crowd stopped laughing immediately.

The young gunslinger heard the sounds too, and he turned around very slowly. The silence was almost deafening.

The crowd watched as the young gunman stared at the old woman and the large gaping holes of those twin barrels.

The barrels of the shotgun never wavered in the old woman's hands as she quietly said, 'Son, have you ever licked a mule's ass?'

The gunslinger swallowed hard and said, '**no Ma'am... But... I've always wanted to.**'

