



Our Last Meeting

Venue	Public Schools Club
Occasion	Vocational Visit to St Augustine's Anglican Church, Unley
Chairman	Stephen Westgarth
Apologies	Joan Reed, Nathan White, Bob Mullins, Ken Daly, Glenys Ferguson, Colin Schirmer, Bob Laws
Guests	None
Departing Rotarians	David Middleton, Reno Elms
Attendance	16 members

Rotary Club of Unley Inc.

District 9520 - Chartered 17 April 1935

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Venue: Public Schools Club
207 East Terrace, Adelaide

President Greg's Announcements

1. **Hat Day** will be observed next at Tuesday's meeting. Members are urged to wear their silliest hat for a \$2.00 contribution to this Australian Rotary Health initiative; members who choose not to wear a hat will contribute \$5.00 on the night.
2. **Quiz Night** at BarZaar on 15 October at usual start time - cost \$20.00 - reasonable bar rates to apply. Unley will be entertaining Brownhill Creek club. Thanks to Briony Casburn for organising this event.
3. The **End Polio Now** initiative is to be observed on 24/10/13 (for us either 22/10 or 29/10) - no specific event planned.
4. This month's **Bunnings BBQ** netted \$930 or thereabouts. Thanks to all who volunteered on what was a trying day. All Club members are to be encouraged to volunteer for future Bunnings events.



President Greg

Visit to Historic St Augustine's Anglican Church



St Augustine's, Unley

Unley Rotarians were welcomed to St Augustine's by Archdeacon Peter Chilver, who has been the parish priest at St Augustine's for the last four years. In keeping with this month's Vocational theme, Peter described his journey through several vocations to arrive at his present vocation as a parish priest and Archdeacon in the Anglican Church in Australia. He has been in ministry for about 13 years but began as a plumber and then moved on to being a hospital theatre technician.

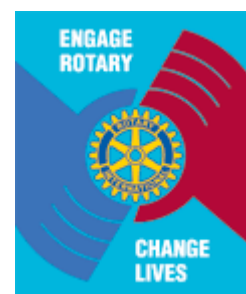
Anne Ford gave an outline of the work involved in preparing publicity material about St Augustine's, which comprises a "walk around" the church guide and a self-guided tour of the stained glass windows in the church. She then went on to outline the history of the church buildings, the pipe organ and the carillon.

Following the presentations we enjoyed a delicious dinner of roast lamb and cheesecake, which was catered for by the church. Proceeds from the evening will go to church missions.

After dinner, Anne Ford provided a demonstration of bell ringing, a particularly loud experience for the Rotarians who struggled up and down the very narrow spiral staircase to the bell loft. David Middleton invited St Augustin's to play their bells during the club's Christmas Carols at the Rotunda event on 15 December.

The Church Building

The original Unley church of St. Augustine (now the Op-Shop adjoining the present building) was dedicated for Public Worship in 1870. At that time farming activities were carried on throughout the district and by 1871 the number of rate payers numbered only some 340.





Interior of St Augustine's, looking east

The history of the Church starts around 1862, when a donation of land was given by Mr E.J. Trimmer for its establishment. So a meeting of "friends and subscribers to the Unley Church Fund" was held at the Cremorne Inn on Wednesday, 15th October in the same year. The corner stone for the church was finally laid on the 14th August, 1869.

At the end of the First World War (1918) it became evident that a new church should be built to cater for the rising population. On the 14th of October, 1922, the Foundation Stone was laid by the then Lieutenant Governor of South Australia, Sir George Murray.

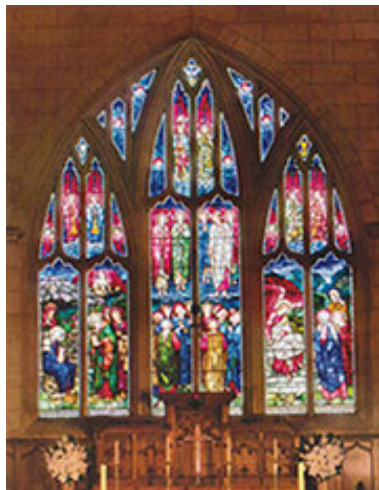
The impressive Tower, now a familiar landmark in Unley, was built as a memorial to those of the district who had died in the Great War. A carillon of 13 bells (cast in England) was installed in 1933.

Many parishioners over the years have dedicated various gifts to the Church in remembrance of loved ones. Of particular beauty is the wood panelling and cornucopia erected each side of the High Altar, and the outstanding carving of the Pulpit.

The East and West stained glass windows are absolutely stunning. They were made by William Morris of London, and are considered among the best of that firm's work in Australia. The pipe organ is also of historical interest. It was originally built in 1876 for St Peter's Cathedral, North Adelaide, and was modernised and moved to St Augustine's in 1931.

The Church has long been a focal point of Unley Road, and many thousands of couples have been married here. There is a strong sense of Community involvement in the Parish and the building is regularly used for concert performances and meetings.

The Stained Glass Windows: At Augustine's has many fine stained glass windows, as shown in the photos below; unfortunately the photos do not show the intricate detail in the windows, so a tour of the windows on a bright day is recommended. Most of the windows were designed and crafted by William Morris, London, from m1918 through to 1928. In most cases the windows were donated by parishioners as memorials.



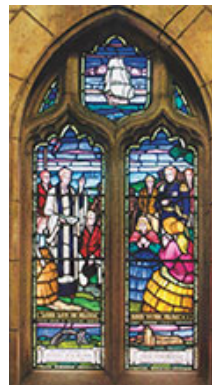
East window above the high altar



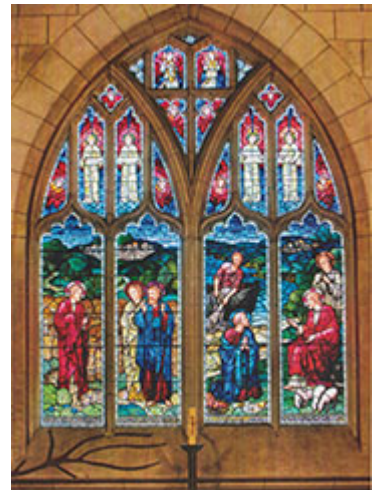
North East Porch



North West Porch



South West Porch



Baptistry window (west)

The Bells: The bell tower was built as a memorial to those who died in the Great War. The bells were donated by Mr and Mrs Frederick Lindow and dedicated on the 25th April 1933. There are 13 bells, the largest weighing 16 cwt, cast by John Taylor & Co of Loughborough, England. The bells are hung stationary in a steel frame, and clappers inside the bells are connected to a chime system.

The Pipe Organ is of significance as it was originally the first organ installed in Saint Peters Cathedral, Adelaide. Built by Bishop of London, more than 130 years ago, it was rebuilt and installed in Saint Augustine's (using all the original pipe work) in 1931 for the sum of £1,500. The rebuild was carried out by Hill, Norman and Beard, using electro-pneumatic action in place of the original tracker action. The 3 manuals were increased to the full 5 octaves (61 notes). There are 29 speaking stops, 9 couplers and 2 tremulants - a total of 40 draw stops. The organ contains 1920 pipes, the largest being 16 feet in length, the smallest but a few inches long. The pipes are placed on slider sound-boards and work on a wind pressure of 3 inches.

"Aggie's" Op Shop: Rotarians had the opportunity of a tour of the "competition" in the form of Aggie's Op Shop. Like our own Thrift Shop, Aggies is staffed by a team of volunteers. The shop is situated in the original church sanctuary building and so is blessed with a substantial amount of floor space. Aggie's range of stock is similar to our Thrift Shop's range.

Chairman Stephen's vote of thanks to Peter Chilver and Anne Ford for their talks and bell ringing demonstration and to Brian Ford and Coria Chan for their hospitality was endorsed by a standing ovation.

Spots

None

Sergeants Session

The Sergeants had a night off.

Rotary News

Alternatives abound

PDG Euan Miller - Letter published in Rotary Down Under Magazine – August 2013

Dr Jaap Poll's worthwhile suggestions for alternatives to DGs' visits (*RDU*, June 2013) stimulated me to think, "Why should we stop there?"

At the District leadership level it seems to me that a whole gamut of rusted-on activities are worthwhile exploring to see if there are more effective ways for Rotary to add value to *Service Above Self*.

- All Districts should have rolling strategic plans of at least three years ahead so that long-lasting goals can be achieved. The DG would no longer be the autocratic short-term leader, but the coordinator of the leadership team, focusing on a longer-term vision.
- We have a District leadership plan with AGs who are often not used to best effect because they feel obliged to follow some old guideline of visiting all their clubs four times a year. Why doesn't the DG delegate the AG to do the official visit? Why can't the official visit be just with the Board, not the club as a whole? Why does the AG need to waste time and resources visiting well-functioning clubs when it would be better to focus on the falling attendances every year? If we had multi-District conferences, or conferences every second or third year, we could get better attendances and afford better speakers.
- Why do we insist on individual District conferences with ever-falling attendances every year? If we had multi-District conferences, or conferences every second or third year, we could get better attendances and afford better speakers.
- Why are Australian Districts insisting on conferences in 2013-14 when we have a competing International Convention in Sydney in June?
- There is no requirement for DG's to make an official visit in the traditional way described by Jaap. Would it be better if they rolled up their sleeves and joined a club on a local project? Club members would then really get to know their DG in the best of networking traditions.
- Multi-District PETS have started to lift training quality in a number of Districts, but District Assemblies with steadily falling attendances need a change of focus.
- While RI spends millions on DG training, leadership training within Districts is still patchy and in only a few cases could it be described as strategic.

I'm sure *RDU* readers could suggest many more.

PDG Euan Miller

Rotary Club of Norwood, SA

Global Vaccine Summit yields US\$4 billion in funding commitments to polio endgame

The [2013-18 Polio Eradication and Endgame Strategic Plan](#) and about US\$4 billion in funding commitments took center stage at the Global Vaccine Summit in Abu Dhabi 24-25 April.

Developed by the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative \(GPEI\)](#), the plan is designed to interrupt transmission of the wild poliovirus by the end of 2014, strengthen routine immunization, lay the groundwork for securing a lasting polio-free world, and transfer the eradication initiative's assets to other public health efforts.

The GPEI estimates the new plan will cost about US\$5.5 billion. Governments, nongovernmental organizations, foundations, and other donors announced the [commitments](#) during the vaccine summit. They also called upon additional donors to commit the additional US\$1.5 billion needed to ensure eradication.

The [Global Vaccine Summit](#) drew 300 representatives from the GPEI partners and national governments, health experts, business leaders, and philanthropists. Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee Chair Robert Scott, India National PolioPlus Committee Chair Deepak Kapur, and PolioPlus Director Carol Pandak represented Rotary at the summit. Rotary polio ambassador and actress Archie Panjabi emceed the event.

Rotary International, along with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, are global partners in the GPEI. One of Rotary's chief responsibilities in the worldwide effort is advocacy. In addition to contributing more than US\$1.2 billion to the GPEI, Rotary has helped secure over \$9 billion from donor governments since the initiative began in 1988. It is estimated that polio eradication could save the world US\$40-50 billion by 2035.

Gates announced that his foundation would commit to one-third of the total cost of the GPEI's budget over the plan's six-year implementation, for a total of \$1.8 billion. A new group of philanthropists joined Gates in supporting the new plan, with commitments of an additional \$335 million: the Albert L. Ueltschi Foundation, Alwaleed Bin Talal Foundation-Global, Bloomberg Philanthropies, Carlos Slim Foundation, Dalio Foundation, Foundation for a Greater Opportunity established by Carl C. Icahn, and the Tahir Foundation.

Long-time donors Canada, Germany, Norway, and the United Kingdom, as well as Nigeria, made new commitments, and the Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi announced a second pledge to polio eradication of US\$120 million, adding to his first



contribution made in 2011. A range of other donors, including the Islamic Development Bank, Ireland, and Japan, helped round out the additional pledges. (Ed: The Australian government has pledged A\$80 million). Rotary, the initial donor to the GPEI, pledged its commitment through 2018 to raise funds and mobilize support of the endgame strategy.

Polio has decreased by 99 percent to just 22 cases this year (as of 24 April), and only three countries – Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nigeria – remain endemic for the disease. Without eradication, however, the disease could come back and paralyze more than 200,000 children worldwide every year within a decade.

The extensive polio eradication infrastructure established by the GPEI is also helping to fight measles, malaria, and other diseases, along with aiding response to disaster-related health emergencies. After polio is eradicated, the endgame plan calls for the transfer of the GPEI's assets to ensure lasting public health benefits.

Diary Dates

Year	Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
2013	Oct	Tuesday	15	Quiz with RC Brownhill Creek	Public Schools Club

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Chairman & Scribe	Set up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
8 Oct 13	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Alex Jonson & Mavis Martin: Member Profiles	J Reed	V Holt	K Haines	P Trimmer A Wehr
15 Oct 13	BarZaar	6 for 6.30pm	Quiz vs RC Brownhill Creek	TBA	A Jonson	K Haines	A Wehr S Westgarth
22 Oct 13	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Mandy Tanner: Aged Care Alternatives	TBA	R Laws	K Haines	S Westgarth N White
29 Oct 13	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Dr. Elaine Saunders: "Why I Chose Hearing"	TBA	M Martin	K Haines	N White W Andrews

Venue: PSC = Public Schools Club

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

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Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

September-October 2013

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
1	5 Oct 13	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Pam Trimmer (sub for Bob Laws) & Stephen Westgarth
2	12 Oct 13	Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker	Joan Reed & Mavis Martin
3	19 Oct 13	Glenys Ferguson & Wendy Andrews	Neesha Nandasena & Nathan White
4	26 Oct 13	Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5		Bob Mullins & Reno Elms	S Westgarth & 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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Bunnings Mile End Barbeque Dates

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

NEXT DATE: 30 September Morning shift 8.30am – 12.30pm Afternoon shift 12.30 – 5pm

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



October 2013 Program

8 Oct 13	Pres. Judy Shipp (Holdfast Bay)	The Helping Hands Project
15 Oct 13	PP Don Law (Yankalilla)	The Yankalilla Car Cruise
22 Oct 13	PP David Adamson (Elizabeth)	The Science Experience
29 Oct 13	PP Dale Manson (Mobilong)	District 9520 Conference 2014

The Back Page

Why blokes are so cool

1. Phone conversations are over in 30 seconds flat.
2. You know stuff about tanks.
3. A five-day holiday requires only one suitcase.
4. You can open all your own jars.
5. Dry cleaners and barbers don't rob you blind.
6. You can go to the bathroom without a support group.
7. You don't have to learn to spell a new last name.
8. You can leave the motel bed unmade.
9. You can kill your own food.
10. You get extra credit for the slightest act of thoughtfulness.
11. Wedding plans take care of themselves.
12. If someone forgets to invite you to something, he or she can still be your friend.
13. Your underwear is \$10 for a three or even a five pack.
14. If you are 34 and single, nobody notices.
15. Everything on your face stays its original colour.
16. You can quietly enjoy a car ride from the passenger's seat.
17. Three pairs of shoes are more than enough.
18. You don't have to clean your apartment if the meter reader is coming.
19. Car mechanics tell you the truth.
20. You can quietly watch a footy game with your mate for hours without ever thinking: "He must be mad at me."
21. Same work...more pay.
22. Grey hair and wrinkles only add character.
23. Wedding dress - \$2,000. Dinner suit hire - \$75.
24. You don't mooch off others' desserts.
25. You can drop by to see a friend without having to bring a little gift.
26. If another bloke shows up at the party in the same outfit, you just might become lifelong friends.
27. Your mates can be trusted never to trap you with, "So, notice anything different?"
28. You are not expected to know the names of more than five colours.
29. You don't have to stop and think of which way to turn a nut on a bolt.
30. You almost never have strap problems in public.
31. You are unable to see wrinkles in your clothes.
32. The same hairstyle lasts for years, maybe decades.
33. You don't have to shave below your neck.
34. At least a few belches are expected and tolerated.
35. Your belly usually hides your big hips.
36. One wallet and one pair of shoes, one colour, all seasons.
37. You can "do" your nails with a pocketknife.
38. You have freedom of choice concerning growing a moustache.
39. Christmas shopping can be accomplished for 25 relatives, on December 24th, in 45 minutes.

While our editor is visiting Disneyland...

A little boy went up to his grandfather and asked, "Grandpa, can you make a sound like a frog?" When the grandfather asked why, the boy replied, "Because daddy said when you croak we're all going to Disneyland."

And furthermore...

An opinion without 3.142 is just an onion.

