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President: Bron Anderson | Secretary: David Cockshell | District Governor: Jane Owens | RI President: Mark Maloney

<u>President's Message</u>: Bron Anderson

The board meeting was held on Thursday night via Zoom. It was agreed that the club would purchase its own Zoom licence. Details of how to access this will be provided via the Members page of the website.

UCare Gawler needs our help! Further information on this will be communicated with members.

Our sincerest condolences to Matthew Sanders on the passing of his father, Ron, this week. Ron was a long serving Rotarian and past president of the Rotary Club of Gawler. In Ron's honour, Gawler Light Rotary will be making a \$500 donation to the Australian Rotary Foundation.

This week the District eConnections meeting will include our recently returned exchange student Renee Chamberlain, sharing her experiences of her time in Germany. I encourage everyone to attend and hear from Renee. Ella Dixon, exchange student from Pt Augusta, will also be 'Zooming' in from Denmark. The Zoom meeting is scheduled for 6.30pm on Monday 27th April.

On Tuesday 28th April we will have our club meeting via Zoom with an update from Ian Curtis and Duncan Power on the Cambodia Chicken Project. It is exciting to hear that the project is moving along well – so please tune in for that.

The District 9500 Virtual Conference is on track with most sessions recorded and publishing expected in the coming weeks.

Please keep up the contributions to the bulletin – feel free to share your photos and stories by sending them to Greg M.

Speaking of Greg Morris, it's his birthday this Wednesday the 29th April and it's also David Weatherley's birthday on Saturday the 2nd May. Best wishes and a happy birthday to you both.

The Rotary Club of Gawler Light aims to provide enjoyment and foster fellowship between Rotarians and others through projects to improve

PO Box 1577, Gawler SA 5118

Meetings: Most Tuesdays 6.15pm for 6.30pm meal, (Optional)

7.15pm for 7.30pm meeting

Venue: Gawler Arms; 102 Murray St ,Gawler SA 5118.

Email: president@gawlerlightrotary.org

Website: www.gawlerlightrotary.org
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Exchange Student: Steve McLachlan

Renee Chamberlain will be a guest speaker at the District Zoom meeting on Monday night 27Apr20 at 6:30pm; the ZOOM meeting number is https://zoom.us/j/363885820

Night

Roger and Martin enjoying a Men's Health



Blasts From the Past:



Senior Sergeant Rhonda Carr on duty October 2003



Young Rotarians at work Liam Redden and **Daniel Monument** March 2007



Dave (firebug) Cockshell Bonfire September 2005

Dave Giles February 2006 A magical smile



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Rotary Information:

Rotary's Wheel Emblem

A wheel has been the symbol of Rotary since our earliest days. The first design was made by Chicago Rotarian Montague Bear, an engraver who drew a simple wagon wheel, with a few lines to show dust and motion. The wheel was said to illustrate "Civilization and Movement." Most of the early clubs had some form of wagon wheel on their publications and letterheads. Finally, in 1922, it was decided that all Rotary clubs should adopt a single design as the exclusive emblem of Rotarians. Thus, in 1923, the present gear wheel, with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted by the "Rotary International Association." A group of engineers advised that the geared wheel was mechanically unsound and would not work without a "keyway" in the center of the gear to attach it to a power shaft. So, in 1923 the keyway was added and the design which we now know was formally adopted as the official Rotary International emblem.

The 4-Way Test

One of the most widely printed and quoted statements of business ethics in the world is the Rotary "4-Way Test." It was created by Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor in 1932 when he was asked to take charge of the Chicago based Club Aluminum Company, which was facing bankruptcy. Taylor looked for a way to save the struggling company mired in depression-caused financial difficulties. He drew up a 24-word code of ethics for all employees to follow in their business and professional lives. The 4-Way Test became the guide for sales, production, advertising and all relations with dealers and customers, and the survival of the company was credited to this simple philosophy.

Herb Taylor became president of Rotary International during 1954-55. The 4-Way Test was adopted by Rotary in 1943 and has been translated into more than 100 languages and published in thousands of ways. The message should be known and followed by all Rotarians.

"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?"





Mystery Photo Competition: Peter Harper

Here is this week's photo.

Caption / Clue is: What is it and where is it from?

Additional competition "rules": To keep the playing field as "level" as possible, I will forward each guess, along with my response to all at the same time as I respond to the originator

