



The Rotary Club of Kwinana

Rotary **District 9423 Western Australia**
Chartered: 22 April 1971

Team 2024-25

President
Terry Evans

Secretary
Genevieve Carr

Treasurer
Karen Zabiela



President Terry

Bulletin

No 11 16/09/2024



Rotary Club of Kwinana is 53 years' old 1971/2024

Facts & Figures

Attendance this week

- Total Members** 27
- Apologies**
- Make-up** 4
- Attended** 16
- Hon. Member** 1
- LOA**
- Guests** 1
- Visitors**
- Partners** 6

77.0%

Raffle
Genevieve & Bevan

Heads & Tails
John I

Good meeting tonight, our guest speaker was Allen Graham, a Fremantle historian who has been researching Fremantle's early history. Allen is a lifelong resident of Fremantle, having been born and raised in Beaconsfield.

Allen has recently published his book *Inns and Outs of Fremantle – A Social History of Fremantle and its Hotels 1829 – 1929*, part one, 1829 – 1856.

He was a Councillor with the City of Fremantle during the heady days of the America's Cup, serving on the Council between 1985 and 1990. Allen also runs a successful 'Walking Tour' business in Fremantle.

Six partners joined us tonight, we welcomed, Tish, Cathy, Chris, Karen, Jo and Damian, great to see the extra numbers attending our meeting.

Our Rotary Club was well represented on Monday 16th at the funeral for Marisa Nella, mother of PP Michael who passed away recently aged 91. On behalf of our Rotary Club, we extend our sincere condolences to the Nella family.

No meeting next Monday 23rd September, King's Birthday, public holiday.



Rotary International President
2024/25
Stephanie Urchick

Rotary Club of McMurray
Pennsylvania USA



District Governor
9423
2024/25

Pat Schraven



Meets Monday
6 for 6.30pm
At Rotary Hall
Brownell Crescent,
Medina

Visitors welcome
contact us
0417 904 419

September 2024 Basic Education and Literacy

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| Mon 2 nd | Club Meeting | Trys and Nicole IPL Radio |
| Mon 9 th | Club Meeting | PP Stephen Castelli, River Trip. |
| Mon 16 th | Club Meeting | Allen Graham, 'Early Fremantle' |
| Mon 23 rd | No Club Meeting | Kings Birthday |
| Mon 30 th | Club Meeting | |

Attendance Officer: Kertrina 0401 632 749





Presidents Pen



Sept. 2024



Terry Evans
President 2024/25

Vale Glen Kinross
A Great Rotarian
PRIP Glen Kinross AO
President Rotary International 1997-1998

PRIP Glen Kinross AO passed away 8.30pm 10th September,
due to complications from Covid acquired on 25th August.

When Glen was invited to join Rotary in 1960, he had heard little of it
and knew nothing until he was told it was a service organisation based
upon fellowship and service with an object defined in
Four Avenues of Service. He soon sensed the parallel between the
youth fellowship, which had given meaning to his early life,
and the noble aims of Rotary to be uncanny.



Stephen Castelli

President 2025/26



Working on a weekend trip away, when the weather warms-up.
Looking at Nanga Bush Camp or Dyandra.
Many older members will have very fond memories of the weekends we spent at Nanga Bush
Camp.

PE Stephen Castelli

The deepest place on Earth is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific Ocean. It's 36,201 feet (11,034m)
deep. That's almost seven miles!

The longest river in the world is the River Nile, clocking 6,853km in length. Its water resources are
shared by 11 different countries.



PP Genevieve Carr September 2024



Inward Correspondence.

- Invitation to St Vincent's Year 6 graduation ceremony
- Invitation to Rotary Club of Rockingham's EPN fundraiser on Monday 21 October
- Invitation to join ShelterBox Trek Kilimanjaro for Disaster Relief
- Notification from Rotary Foundation regarding International Legacy Giving Day (13 September 2024)
- Newsletter from Rotary Pacific
- RDU Supplies update
- September 2024 Rotary Leader
- Invitation to Orelia Primary School Year 6 graduation ceremony
- Quote for picnic tables and chairs

Outward Correspondence
None

Kwinana Rotary Club, meeting at Rotary Hall, Monday 16th September 2024



The deepest freshwater lake in the world is Lake Baikal, located in Siberia. It plunges to a whopping depth of 5,315 feet (1,620m).

Pineapples take two years to grow.

Acacia trees in Africa communicate with each other. They emit gasses to alert other trees to produce the toxin *tannin*, which protects them from hungry animals.



2024/25

PDG John Iriks



The RYPEN camp is on 13th to 15th September 2024

RYPEN (Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment) is a weekend camp for 14- to 17-year-olds, with a focus on “Fun with a Purpose”. Develop skills around teamwork, communication, goal setting, problem solving. Participants are encouraged to push their boundaries and challenge themselves in a safe and supportive environment.

RYLA 11th to 18th January 2025. (Registrations close 15th November)

RYLA is an 8-day, intensive seminar for 18–28-year-olds with leadership potential.

It is a unique opportunity to build skills in:

Communication and Public Speaking

Leadership

Teamwork & Group Dynamics

Problem Solving

Goal Setting, Time & Energy Management

Self-Awareness and Emotional Intelligence

Camp Opportunity 2025 is from 19th to 25th January 2025 (Registrations close Dec. 15th)

Camp Opportunity is a week-long live in camp for young special-needs adult “Campers”, between the ages of 18 and 35 years “, to team with “Buddies” for a week of adventure as they mix and inter-act in a fun atmosphere to share new friendships and experiences. It is held at the Point Walter Recreation Centre, Bicton which is a dormitory style camp with rooms for 4 people, each has its own bathroom and caters for people with disabilities.



2024/25

Rtn. Tony Miller



Bunnings sausage sizzle Sunday 25th August 2024

Thank you to all members and partners who assisted.

We’ve put our hands-up to do another one before Christmas.

R U OK Day was Thursday 12th September 2024 (11am - 2pm) Gilmore College.

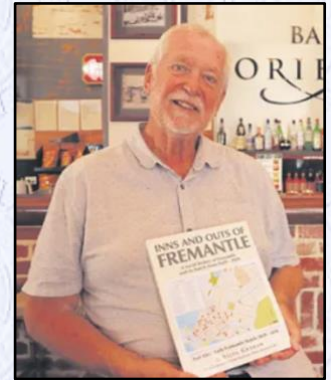
Kwinana Community Fair, Saturday 9th November 2024

Each limestone/granite block that makes up the Great Pyramid of Giza weighs 2.5 tons. And there are 2.3 million of them. Yes, you read that correctly.

It would take you approximately 18 months to walk all the way along The Great Wall of China. (It’s over 5,000 miles long).



Guest Speaker: Allen Graham
Fremantle Historian



A TOUR guide, historian and industrial relations manager walks into a Freo pub. There's actually not a joke brewing there, but there is a humorous note to Fremantle History Walking Tour operator Allen Graham's recent book launch at the Orient Hotel – it took him 40 years to write the definitive history of Freo's watering holes. "When I was a much younger man (and single at that) I planned to write a coffee table book on Fremantle and its hotels, but once I had started researching them it became a consuming interest and their history deserved more than a coffee table treatment," Graham explained. And so the idea of writing a book came about, before he struck another problem. "Over time it stretched out, and then I realised I had more material than I could use." So, the former president of the Fremantle History Society (who does hold a degree in industrial relations from UWA) decided he'd have to turn it into a trilogy, with the first instalment covering 1829 – 1856 launched last year.

Social history

Inns and Outs of Fremantle: A Social History of Fremantle and its hotels from 1829 – 1929 is more than just a look at the buildings and occupants themselves.

"It's through the lenses of hotels, but really it's tracing the evolution of the city," Graham said.

"It's not highbrow, but if you know Fremantle history you have to rely on Place of Consequence and Hitchcock, but that's getting a little stale."

Joseph Hitchcock's *The History of Fremantle: The Front Gate of Australia* was published in 1929 just three months before his death, while *A Place of Consequence* by Bob Reece and Rob Pascoe came out in 1983 – around the time Graham started pondering his coffee table history.

Inns and Outs reveals that some things never change; the Swan River Colony's administrators were troubled by the drunkenness in the fledgling town's streets almost from the moment they stepped ashore. Things got so bad that Governor James Stirling banned the sale of alcohol between settlers and just months after arriving in 1829 and before year's end had appointed constables and magistrates to bring the situation under control.

Constables

That led to applications from four locals, all of which were granted; Robert Thomson for the Stirling Arms on the corner of High and Pakenham Streets, William Rolfe Steele for the South Sea Hall Public House on the corner of High and Henry, William Dixon for the George IV on the corner of High and Cliff, and an unnamed hotel for Robert Collins on Mouat Street.

Graham says the city embraced the hotel culture, and the book's finish in 1856 heralds the end of Fremantle's golden age of hotels. By that stage there were nine operating, though a new and autocratic governor, Arthur Kennedy, had just announced measures to rein them in. The threat to their favourite watering holes was perhaps one of the issues fuelling local discontent, which spilled out at a public protest in August that year.

As last year came to an end, I have to say that I have had a very successful year with my walking tour business which I run under the name Fremantle History Walking Tour. However, a far greater highlight was publishing my book *Inns and Outs of Fremantle, A Social History of Fremantle, 1829-1929, part one 1829-1856*.

So, I can now call myself an Author, as well as a Tour Operator. If you would like a copy of my book then phone, or text me on 0412 933 360. I am available for corporate, or social group tours of Fremantle, and also for public speaking engagements on the subject of my book.

<https://www.abc.net.au/listen/programs/nightlife/allen-graham-fremantle-pubs/103904954>



Project Director
Rtn. Tony Miller

Public Relations



Foundation Dir.
PP Max Bird

International



Membership Dir.
PP Edd Samut



Events Manager
PDG John Iriks

Youth



Community
Kertrina Riordan

Members Dues are now due and payable
Treasurer Karen reports that most members are financial.

Foundation Dir' Max, still enjoying the sunshine up north.

Preparations underway for Kwinana Community Fair 2024
City comes good with the 'grant'



Treasurer
Karen Zabiela



Fine Session: Sergeant Norm Mulcahy



PP Stephen Castelli
&
PP Greg Williams
stand-in when required.



Deputy



- Bob T: Dubbed: 'Sadie the Cleaning Lady'
- Chris I: Making John wear the same shirt all day!
- Kertrina: Preferential treatment, her drink (with ice) delivered personally by our caterer??
- Edd: Spotted delivering jig-saw puzzles to Eric? Retirement fodder??
- Norm: Karen happy? Norm put in a new power-point at home. Karen: took him 20 years!!
- John I: Got a coffee for himself, why not one for Chris??
- Paul: Entitled to stuff-up one birthday card.
- Chris O: Now in retirement, doesn't see the need for the 'Bib' when eating dinner.
- Norm: Meeting introductions, welcomed our ladies, what about Damian??
- Edd fined Norm for not introducing the President to start the meeting.

Fremantle historian Allen Graham with Kwinana Rotary President Terry Evans
Monday 16th September 2024



A man walks into a pharmacy and asks an assistant if she can give him something for the hiccups. The Assistant promptly reaches out and slaps the man's face. "What did you do that for?" the man asks. "Well, you don't have the hiccups anymore, do you?" says the assistant. The man replies "No, but my wife does, and she's outside in the car."

Birthdays and Anniversaries September 2024

Birthday Congratulations:

Peter Zabiela 7th
James Sharkey 11th
Max Bird 18th
Greg Williams 21st
Jo Thompson 25th
Damian Carr 27th

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wedding Anniversaries

Genevieve & Damian 9th 24 years
Eric & Gladys 12th 60 years

Happy Anniversary

Club Anniversaries:

Eric Blogg 01st 35 years
James Sharkey 22nd 16 years
Brian Thompson 26th 8 years

Congratulations

Polio this week

September 2024

Polio vaccination coverage in Gaza has reached 90 percent, the head of the United Nations Palestinian refugee agency said Monday, adding that the next step was to ensure hundreds of thousands of children got a second dose at the end of the month.

The campaign to vaccinate approximately 640,000 children in Gaza under 10 years of age against polio, which began on September 1, was a major undertaking for UNRWA and its partners amid to the ongoing fighting between Israel and Hamas.

The vaccination drive followed confirmation by the World Health Organization (WHO) last month that a baby had been partially paralysed by the type 2 polio virus, the first such case in the Palestinian territory in 25 years.

More than 446,000 Palestinian children in central and south Gaza were vaccinated earlier this month before a campaign to vaccinate a final 200,000 children in north Gaza began on September 10 despite access restrictions, evacuation orders and shortages of fuel.

The first round of the polio vaccination campaign in Gaza ended successfully, UNRWA's chief Philippe Lazzarini said, adding that 90% of the enclave's children had received a first dose.

Our next challenge is to provide children with their second dose at the end of September.





What happened this week in history?



Sept. 16th to Sept 22nd



16th

1620: The Mayflower departs Plymouth, England, with 102 Pilgrims, 30 crew for the New World
1795: British capture Capetown, South Africa, from the Dutch
1848: Slavery abolished in all French territories
1869: Golf's 1st recorded hole-in-one by Tom Morris at Prestwick's 8th hole, Scotland

17th

1394: Jews are expelled from France by order of King Charles VI
1598: Dutch sailors discover island of Mauritius
1683: Dutch scientist Antonie van Leeuwenhoek is the first to report the existence of bacteria
1900: The Commonwealth of Australia is proclaimed

18th

1502: Christopher Columbus lands at Costa Rica on his 4th & last voyage
1793: President George Washington lays the cornerstone of the Capitol Building in Washington, DC
1851: New York Times starts publishing (2 cents a copy)
1947: The Central Intelligence Agency officially, established by President Truman

19th

1879: he Blackpool Illuminations are switched on for the first time.
1888: One of first known modern beauty contests held in Spa, Belgium
1893: New Zealand becomes the first country to grant all women the right to vote
1960: Chubby Checker's "The Twist" hits #1 on the Billboard Hot 100

20th

1519: Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan sets off on the 1st circumnavigation of the globe
1746: Bonnie Prince Charlie flees to France from Scotland
1860: First British royalty to visit US, Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII)
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21st

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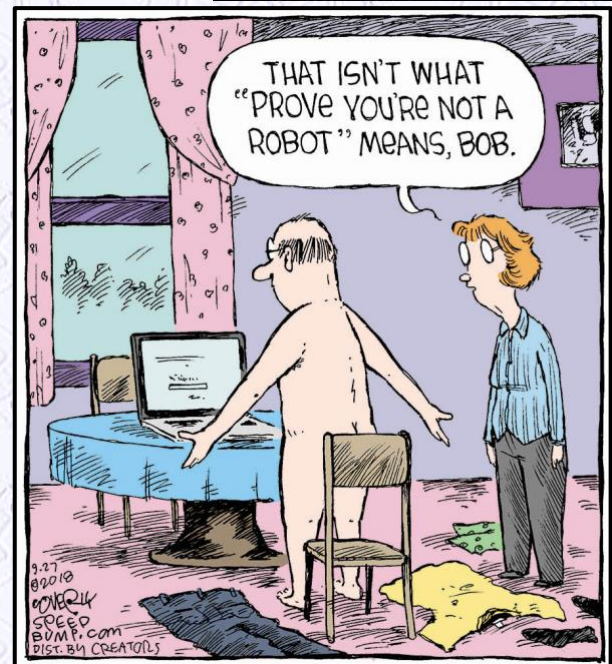
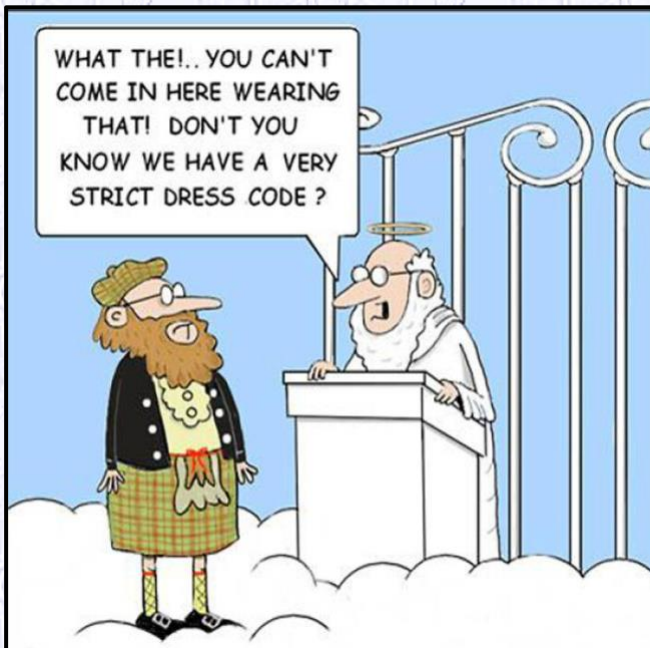
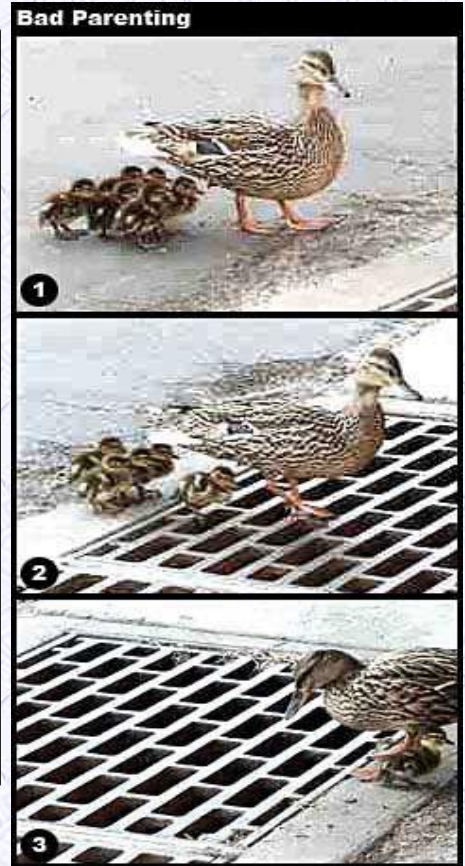
22nd

1735: Robert Walpole becomes the first British "Prime Minister to live at 10 Downing Street
1896: Queen Victoria surpasses King George III as the longest reigning monarch in British history
1906: In New Zealand Domestic workers call for a 68-hour working week
1955: Commercial television begins in the UK with the launch of ITV

"Many of us have passed away, and those who are still here are called "the elderly."
We were born in the 40s-50s-60s. We grew up in the 50's-60's-70's We studied in the 60s-70s-80s.
We were together in the 70s-80s-90s.
We got married or not and discovered the world in the 60s-70s-80s
Adventuring into the 80s - 90s
We're settling into the 2000s.
We became wiser in 2010s.
And we're going strong into 2020 and beyond.
Turns out we went through EIGHT different decades...
TWO different centuries...
TWO different millennials...
We've gone from phone with operator for long distance calls, pay booths, video calls worldwide.
We've gone from slides to YouTube, vinyls to online music, handwritten letters to emails and Whats App.
Live games on the radio, black and white TV, colour TV, then HD, 4K.
We went to the video store and now watching Netflix.
We've known the first computers, punch cards, disks and now we have gigabytes and megabytes on our smartphones.
We wore shorts all through our childhood, then trousers, ep pants or mini-skirts, Oxfords, Clarks, Palestinian scarves, jumpsuits, and blue jeans.
We avoided childhood paralysis, meningitis, poliomyelitis, tuberculosis, swine flu and now COVID-19.
We've done roller skating, roller skating, tricycle, bicycle, moped, gasoline or diesel and now we drive hybrids or electric.
And at school religion was not a subject...
We used to drink tap water and lemonade in glass bottles, and the vegetables on our plate were always fresh, today we get meals delivered
Yes, we have been through a lot but what a beautiful life we have had!
They might describe us as "ex-annuals"; people who were born in this 50s world, who had an analog childhood and digital adulthood.
We should add the Biological Revolution that we have witnessed. In 1960, biology was very descriptive. We have witnessed the event of Molecular Biology: the molecules of Life have been discovered: DNA, RNA etc. When you see everything that has come from it: gene therapy, gene fingerprints, and others the progress is considerable.
We kind of have "seen it all"!
Our generation has literally lived and witnessed more than any other in every dimension of life.
This is our generation that has literally adapted to "CHANGE".
A big congratulations to all the members of a very special generation, which will always be UNIQUE.

When you are getting old, everything hurts. What doesn't hurt, doesn't work
The gleam in your eye is the sun shining in your bi-focals
You feel like the morning after, but you haven't been anywhere
Your children begin to look middle aged
You join a health club but don't go
You have all the answers, but no one asks you the questions
You look forward to a dull evening
You need glasses to find your glasses
You turn out the light for economy instead of romance
You sit in the rocking chair and can't make it go
Your knees buckle, but your belt won't
Your back goes out more than you do
Your house is too big, and your medicine cupboard is not big enough
You sink your teeth into a steak, and they stay there

Even though I walk through the valley of death



Group 9 Rotary Clubs, Meeting Times

Rockingham
Palm beach
Baldvis
Cockburn

Monday 6pm
Wednesday 6.30pm
Tuesday 6.30pm
Wednesday 6pm

Armadale
Mandurah Districts
Pinjarra
Byford & Districts

Tuesday 7pm
Tuesday 6pm
Thursday 6.45pm
Monday 7pm

Rotary Club of Kwinana
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