



Final Conference Programme

Monday 30 October 2017 – 9.00 am to 4.30 pm
 Clayton Wesley Church
 Corner The Parade and Portrush Road, Beulah Park

Purpose: To explore how congregations can be strengthened, including through developing partnerships with other community groups and local businesses, to restore and adapt historic church buildings for worship and as innovative places that enable communities to flourish.

Morning Chairperson: Rev Paul Turley

Afternoon Chairperson: Rev Dr Lynn Arnold

Morning			
Speakers	Time	Organisation	Session
Rev Paul Turley	9.15	Minister, Clayton Wesley UC	Opening, Housekeeping and Introduction
Rev Paul Turley	9.20		The Clayton Wesley Uniting Church Beginning Regeneration
Beth MacGillivray	9.40	Strategic Property Diocese of Adelaide	The Gawler Anglican Church - Beginning Regeneration
Rev Dr Graham Humphris	10.00	Church Planting, Uniting Church SA	Regenerating the Congregation – including UK case studies
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Peter Worland	10.55	Executive Director, Uniting, NSW	Regenerating the Congregation through linking with the Community, including social service organisations. Consultation, Agreements, Resourcing (People, spaces, \$)
Michael Queale	11.35	Senior Heritage Conservation Architect, Heritage South Australia	Dispelling the myths. Support for the repair & adaption of State heritage listed churches in South Australia
Dr Darren Peacock	11.55	CEO, National Trust of South Australia	National Trusts working with church communities on the conservation challenge.
Rev Paul Turley	12.20		Morning Summary
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Afternoon			
Speakers	Time	Organisation	Session
Rev Dr Lynn Arnold	1.30	St. Peter's Anglican Cathedral	Afternoon Introduction
Natalie Bull	1.35	CEO, National Trust of Canada (pre-recorded)	Regenerating Places of Faith in Canada
Andrew Minter and Jayne Taylor	2.00	St Peter's Anglican Church, Glenelg	Restoring the Great West Window at St Peter's Church, Glenelg.
Ian Hamilton	2.25	Arcuate Architecture	Regenerating Places of Faith in the UK. Case studies 4 to 6. What lessons can we learn in South Australia?
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Rev Dr Lynn Arnold	3.30		Afternoon Summary; completion of feedback sheet
Panel – Chaired by Rev Dr Lynn Arnold	3.45		Open Forum with Panel - To allow the attendees and panel to ask and answer questions, air and debate issues stimulated by the earlier presentations.
Rev Dr Lynn Arnold	4.25		Feedback. Thanks and Close.

Participants are invited to enjoy further conference networking and refreshments at the Kensington Hotel, 23 Regent St, Kensington on the corner of Thornton St.

SPEAKERS

Paul Turley



Paul Turley is the minister of Clayton Wesley Uniting Church where he has been for the last six years. As a part of his work at Clayton Wesley Paul has been involved in the establishment of *The Spire Community – Clayton Wesley Uniting Church and Uniting Communities working together*. The Spire Community utilises the Clayton Wesley site to welcome people from across the community offering many programs and projects to build community, including Hope's Café, The Spire Community Garden, ESL classes for newly arrived peoples, an op shop, legal support for refugees and asylum seekers and emergency relief. Prior to coming to Clayton Wesley, Paul has worked in community development work for churches and not-for-profit agencies in other parts of Australia and in the United Kingdom and The United States.

Synopsis

The congregation of Clayton Wesley Uniting Church has responsibility for one of the most prominent collections of historic church buildings in South Australia. The property requires significant funds to maintain and restore and, at the same time, the traditional source of these funds, the congregation and the denomination, is in numerical and institutional crisis. This dilemma, common to mainline denominations across the country and the western world, is on full display on this site. Fundamental questions about the purpose, use, stewardship and ownership of sites like Clayton Wesley must be asked and answered. This work can no longer be left to the next generation. We no longer have the luxury of pretending that things can go on as they always have. The first fundamental question that we must address is, who is the 'we' who must address these issues? I will outline our current responses to these issues here at Clayton Wesley.

Beth MacGillivray



Beth MacGillivray is the Strategic Property Officer for the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide. Prior to commencing with the Diocese in May 2016, she was a project engineer with Tonkin Consulting. South Australian born and bred, with a Graduate Diploma in Divinity, Beth understands the complexities that transpire where mission, ministry and buildings intersect. As a member of the Anglican church, married to an Anglican priest, Chair of her church parish council and a resident of Gawler, Beth's context provides unique insight into the workings of church and the Gawler community.

Synopsis

The two worship centres of the Anglican Parish of Gawler, St George's and the Church of the Transfiguration, face a number of challenges in both their built infrastructure and their ministry context within the community. Over the last 18 months, the parish has been given space to discern future ministry plans, whilst investigations have been undertaken into the current condition of the St George's church building. The role of the built assets of the parish in supporting the ministry plans are now being considered. Provision of funding streams for current works and future ministry has also been considered as part of the project.

Graham Humphris



Graham is a Uniting Church minister. He served in congregations for over 20 years, before becoming Moderator of the SA Synod (2003-2005) and CEO/General Secretary (2006-2014). Graham currently serves as the Church Planting Project Officer in SA. He is chairperson of the Synod Resources Board and Property Trust and a member of the Eldercare and Willow Creek Australia Boards. He also personally mentors/coaches a number of people. Graham's formal qualifications are: BA (Hons), B.D., Dip.Ed., D.Min. Graham is passionate about seeing churches revitalised, people growing, strategic planning, organisational transformation and leadership development. Graham is married to Janis and they have 3 adult children. In his spare time he supports Port Power in the AFL and tends his fruit trees.

Synopsis

As well as looking at regenerating places of faith – it is also important to look at how we might regenerate the people of faith – the congregation – because unless there is some form of a congregation that meets for worship, witness and service – then all we have is simply a building. In this presentation Graham will share stories of successful congregational regenerations and also provide some practical reflections on how this can take place.

Peter Worland



Peter joined Uniting in 2012 and has led the organisation through a significant period of change, including the establishment of one unified Board. Peter has brought the varied services of Uniting together into a single cohesive organisation, with one Executive team and a clear strategic direction. Over the past 12 months the change program has gathered pace as Uniting adapts to the rapidly changing regulatory and competitive environment.

Under Peter's leadership, Uniting launched a revitalised brand to showcase the breadth and depth of its services and advocacy. This included the first ever large-scale public campaign for uniting to ensure information about its services continues to reach the people who need it most.

Peter has also fostered engagement with the wider Uniting Church and communities, refreshing its intent and Christian mission to serve the vulnerable.

Before joining Uniting, Peter worked with Melbourne University on a series of projects including assisting former Australian of the Year, Professor Pat McGorry, to plan a new National Centre for Youth Mental Health. He has also worked as advisor to the Victorian Minister for Health and the Victorian Premier, where he was instrumental in creating the world's first health promotion foundation, Vic Health, and in separating Intellectual Disability from Psychiatric Services.

As Director of Care Services at Wesley Mission Melbourne, Peter pioneered Wolf Wolfensberger's training and evaluation method that have staff new skills and tools to better work with clients – often the most vulnerable and marginalised groups in society. The practice was introduced across all the Mission's children, aged and disability services.

Peter is a member of the Uniting Church and commissioned Lay Preacher.

Synopsis

Over the last year or so we at Uniting NSA ACT have been considering how we can make a greater social impact in the future with our 9,000 staff, 3,000 volunteers and 48,000 clients.

We call it our Future Horizons Project and our research has led us to 7 new principles and 8 proposed priority initiatives. Today I want to limit myself to just two findings from this research that really surprised us. The first was the fact that professionalising welfare over the last 50 years has largely failed. The second is that over the next 30 years government funding for social spending in our sector is expected to shrink by more than 50%.

So collaboration between local Congregations and the professionals of Uniting is no longer discretionary, it is mandatory. To live out Christ's parable of the Good Samaritan, all parts of the Church must come together, to help communities build their resilience against poverty and disadvantage and we are going to have to do this largely without Government funding.

Fortunately, our Uniting Church has much to offer. We have many redundant or underutilised assets that were once Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist facilities in almost every suburb and town that need to be repurposed. We have in our hands the opportunity to do as Isaiah 58 commanded the faithful to do...

"You'll be known as those that can fix anything"

"Restore old ruins, rebuild and renovate"

"Make the community liveable again".

Michael Queale



Michael Queale, B Arch (Hons) Adel, MCultHeritage (Deakin) is a Senior Heritage Conservation Architect at Heritage South Australia.

Michael is also an executive member and past Australian Vice President of Australia ICOMOS. He has over twenty-five years of acknowledged expertise in heritage assessment, advocacy and policy; South Australian architectural history and conservation management - in Australia and abroad. Michael was a member of the South Australian Heritage Council and has practiced as a Heritage Adviser in South Australia and Victoria.

Michael also has overseas experience in cultural heritage management in Indonesia and Thailand. Michael was co-convenor of the recent Australia ICOMOS conference Fabric 2015. He has presented papers on adaptive reuse, heritage value, contextual design and heritage advisory service models.

Synopsis

Dispelling heritage myths – the South Australian Perspective

Michael Queale, Senior Heritage Conservation Architect, DEWNR Heritage South Australia

Heritage listing formally recognises and protects the places of value to a community – the special places people want to keep. Owners and managers of heritage listed properties sometimes see heritage listing in a different light though – as an impediment to future repair, upgrade and change. How do we balance the intent of heritage listing against the changing needs of churches into future? One common myth is, 'you can't change it, its heritage you know!' There are many other myths in relation to the upgrade and reuse of heritage listed buildings. These myths will be examined and busted, to provide understanding of what is actually possible in the future repair and adaptation of churches.

Darren Peacock



Dr Darren Peacock is Chief Executive Officer for the National Trust of South Australia, a community-based membership organisation dedicated to the protection, preservation and promotion of our built, cultural and natural heritage. Over the past 25 years Darren has worked in cultural heritage sites and major art, history and science museums in Australia, Europe and North America in consulting and management roles.

Darren has extensive skills and knowledge in the management and marketing of heritage places and museums, with particular expertise in the application of contemporary digital technologies. He holds a PhD in Business, with a research specialisation in organisational innovation. He is particularly interested in exploring new ways to connect people to place to increase interest in heritage conservation. Darren has taught in cultural heritage management and environmental history at post-graduate level in various universities and has a range of board experience serving with not-for-profit, educational and cultural organisations.

Synopsis - National Trusts working with church communities on the conservation challenge.

The National Trusts of Australia constitute the largest and oldest heritage conservation organisations in the country, with a community membership base of more than 60 000. Australia's National Trusts have assisted faith-based organisations in the conservation of heritage places for more than 50 years, particularly in the area of fundraising. Tens of millions of dollars have been raised for vital building conservation works on places of faith in all states. The National Trust of South Australia has assisted in fundraising campaigns for dozens of properties across the State, including many places of faith. Dr Peacock will talk about the ways in which the Trust works with faith-based organisations to mobilise support and funding for building conservation works.

Lynn Arnold



Rev Dr Lynn Arnold AO is an assistant priest at St Peter's Cathedral and a Reader in Public Theology at St Barnabas College. In his previous careers he has been in state parliament, serving in Cabinet for over eleven years including a period as Premier; he worked with World Vision for 11 years (first as CEO of WV Australia, and then Regional Vice President [Asia-Pacific]); he was CEO of Anglicare SA from 2008-2012. His only notable architectural contribution has been an address to Oxford Alumni [SA] on 'A contemplation of Bauhaus and Art Deco and their architectural legacies as expressed in Twentieth Century liberal democracy and totalitarianism'

Natalie Bull



Natalie Bull is Executive Director of Canada's National Trust, a national charity that leads and inspires action to save historic places and regenerate communities. The Canadian Trust is part of a global network of organizations that protect and celebrate places that matter. Based in Ottawa, Natalie works with heritage conservation organisations across Canada and has been responsible for national initiatives such as "This Place Matters" and "Save Canada's lighthouses".

Synopsis - Regenerating places of faith in Canada

The problem of sustaining and regenerating places of faith is not confined to Australia. In Canada, the same experience of declining faith communities and deteriorating building stock has

prompted serious soul searching and some innovative solutions. The National Trust for Canada, a charitable community organisation has been at the forefront of facing those challenges. Natalie Bull, Executive Director of the National Trust for Canada is unable to join us live, due to time differences, but has provided a pre-recorded presentation on the future of places of faith based on her experiences and some inspiring Canadian examples of successful regeneration.

Andrew Mintern



Andrew Mintern is the Priest of the Anglican Parish of Glenelg and Archdeacon of Sturt in the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide. Andrew's first career was in the building industry working as a Structural engineering draftsman for Pak-Poy and Kneebone. However, through involvement in youth ministry he moved into theological training for ordination and has been working in the diocese of Adelaide as an ordained Anglican minister since 1993. During a ten year incumbency in the parish of Fullarton he was instrumental in the building of a new parish centre adjoining the church, creating a seamless movement from worship space to community space. Following a period of time in School Chaplaincy, Andrew became parish priest of Glenelg in 2015.

Synopsis

Faith and Stained Glass: More than memorials. The importance of sacred spaces, religious and community heritage regenerating faith and community

Jayne Taylor



Jayne Taylor is a Warden of the Anglican Parish of Glenelg and chair of the Restoration Appeal for the Great West Window. Raised in South Australia, Jayne has degrees in politics, public policy, aboriginal studies and theology. She worked for over 45 years, in banking, public service and higher education. Jayne is now retired and spends her time as a volunteer at a number of organisations.

The fund raising efforts for the Restoration of the Great West Window in St Peter's Anglican Church, Glenelg. Installed between 1913 and 1915, the window shows the miracles which Jesus performed during his ministry and celebrates the conquering of death. The lights commemorate: James Francis Cudmore and his wife, Margaret Helen Johnstone Frew, daughter of Edward Andrews, one of the proprietors of the *Register*. Janet, wife of Sir James Penn Boucaut (Premier, Attorney General and Chief Justice of South Australia).

Ian Hamilton



Ian is a registered Architect in South Australia with over thirty years professional experience working in private practice in both Australia and the UK. He established Arcuate Architecture in Adelaide in 2016 to pursue his passion for work involving heritage conservation and adaptive reuse.

Ian's past experience includes: Head of the Conservation Architecture Group at Page\Park Architects, Glasgow; Registered Architect in the UK; Fellow of the Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland; and, former President of the Glasgow Institute of Architects. Senior Conservation

Architect with the State Heritage Unit for South Australia Senior Heritage Architect with Grieve Gillett Andersen, Adelaide.

Synopsis

Buildings, like people, have distinctive personalities. They can draw you in or dissuade you from visiting.

Upgrading the personalities of historic churches to make them more practical, flexible and welcoming in serving both their congregations and local communities could be key to the future survival of much of our cherished church heritage in South Australia.

Ian will talk about the movement in the UK over recent years to regenerate places of faith. He will present case studies of historic churches in England and Scotland that have been modernised for the 21st century and will reflect upon lessons this can teach us in Australia.

Map and directions

Address

Clayton Wesley Uniting Church is on the north-east corner of The Parade and Portrush Road in Beulah Park, 5 kilometres east of the City of Adelaide. <https://goo.gl/maps/n9k21i9yGvp>

Parking

The best parking onsite is accessed from Portrush Road and can only be accessed by traveling south on Portrush.

Public transport

Bus stop 10 is 150 meters west of the Clayton Wesley site on the northern side of The Parade. Buses H22, H23, H24 from the city all stop here.

More information and booking

www.nationaltrust.org.au/event/regenerating-places-of-faith-conference/

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