Rotary Club of Cambridge
District 9423

CAMBRIDGE COURIER

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Wednesday 18th November 2026

Activity: Gloria Savic – The Investment Cycle & the Roller Coaster of Investor Emotion

On Duty: Club Host: Sharon Cork **Set up/Pack up: Max Puddey**

Coming up soon

Wednesday 25th November 2026

Activity: Amy Ricciardi (in person)/Lisa Checker (via Zoom) – Kara Mulia School Teacher Training 2026

Club Hosts: Don Holywell/Graham McHarrie
Set up/pack up: Peter Wagner

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

- *Pres. Don gave us a further update on the Surabaya Project, in the light of our Speakers for 25th November*
- *This year's Christmas Celebration will be a Dinner at Chez Pierre on **Tuesday 15th December***
- *Pres. Don summarised the various Remembrance Day activities in which we participated*
- *Max advised that the Lake Monger Community Shed has an Open Day, 9-1pm, on Sat 14 Nov*

NEWS ABOUT OUR CLUB MEETINGS, ROTARY GENERALLY, & OUR WORLD

David Thomas, President of the Claremont RSL Sub-Branch and a good friend of our Club, came along on the 11th of November to remind us what Remembrance Day is all about. Dave reiterated that the Armistice between the Allies and Germany came into effect at 11am on 11 November 1918. The guns fell silent on the Western Front and after more than four years of unimaginable bloodshed and destruction, the war was finally over. However it took until 29th June 1919 for the formal peace treaty to be signed in the Hall of Mirrors in the Palace of Versailles. During World War I, the battlefields of the Western Front in northern France and Belgium were churned up by shelling and trench digging, and a weed called poppies thrived in the disturbed soil. These poppies bloomed in huge numbers across the fields where soldiers had fallen and been buried – hence the significance of poppies in the ceremonies that still take place each year. After the end of the Second World War, the Australian and British governments changed the name from Armistice Day to Remembrance Day.

Dave then presented a short slide show which underlined various facets:

- Connecting with history
- Valuing peace
- Supporting our Veterans
- Promoting unity

Remember; Reflect; & Act



We fear for the future of the calendar; its days are numbered

Birthdays: *Jeremy Wood (13th November)*
Wedding anniversaries: *none this time*
Rotary anniversaries: *none this time*

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

- *Remember that the RSL poppy collection is on at the Floreat Forum on Thursday 5th November.*
- *Pres. Don gave us an update on the Surabaya Project, including the fact that one of the teachers (Enda) has now opened her own school.*
- *Jeremy reported that the WDJCC had made a reasonable sum last Friday – about $500*
- *Rotary will celebrate 100 years in WA early next year*

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Have you heard of Access Hope? Its Founder and CEO, Linda Gouldsmith, came along this week to tell us all about how the organisation helps overseas disadvantaged people (mostly children), predominantly in the Kipsongo Slum area of Kenya – known as the place of the dogs. Linda felt called by God to take action, and she has established a children's home using donations from people in Perth. This home for destitute kids started with 20 children, but it now has 53 children and employs 14 caregivers. Access Hope plays a significant role in empowering the children to break the poverty cycle, and it arranges sponsorships for the children and also their caregivers. These Partnership Plans provide a funding base which gives long-term security for the children in Access Hope's care. The children attend the local primary school, but whilst they are at home they take part in all sorts of activities – including singing lessons, learning how to play the recorder, fun-filled family outings, and cooking classes.
There is also a Community Based Care programme which gives support to kids living in the community, and Access Hope assists prisoners by training them in basic administration techniques and computer usage. They also extend help to some people in Nigeria and South Sudan from time to time. To sum up, Access Hope's vision is simple: to build bright futures for orphaned and vulnerable children by providing stability, education, and the guidance needed to break the cycle of poverty. They live out their faith by partnering with local communities, ensuring that every effort promotes the Gospel and creates sustainable, transformative growth.



He told his wife to embrace her mistakes – so she hugged him

Birthdays: *Yvonne Graham (3rd November)*
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Wednesday 4th November 2026

Activity: Linda Gouldsmith – Access Hope

On Duty: Club Host: Christine Tonkin **Set up/Pack up: Peter Pearse**

Coming up soon

Wednesday 11th November 2026

Activity: David Thomas – Remembrance Day

Club Host: Jim Berry
Set up/pack up: John Gartlan

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

- *Jeremy and Christine rode the rail network raising awareness of Polio Plus on World Polio Day last week. 76 stations visited and there was a lot of interest from commuters. Donations welcomed.*
- *Andy and Louise Griffiths from the Newberry Club in the UK attended. Banners were exchanged.*
- *The RSL poppy collection is at Floreat Forum on Thursday 5th November. See Jim to go on the roster.*

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Our speaker today was Darren Reynolds, Head of Engagement in Australia for "Every Daughter Matters", an Australian based charity. Darren gave us a run down of the shocking level of the trafficking of women from Nepal to India due principally to the open border policy between the two countries. Women, some as young as 12, mainly illiterate and impoverished, are enticed across the border with promises of money and a better life. They generally end up in brothels, street begging or even used for organ harvesting. Around 25,000 women are trafficked across the border every year. Much of it is brazen and occurs in broad daylight. The charity has set up 14 border crossing booths where staff try to identify women and girls being trafficked by personally confronting any suspected trafficker. The Nepalese police are onside and will arrest traffickers when they are identified. The charity has 70 front line staff and achieved 1572 rescues in 2025. They also run two safe houses where life skill training is provided for the rescued women. 90% of those rescued are returned to their families in Nepal.
Darren advised it costs $187- per rescue and all their funding comes from private sources and donations. Recently support has come from an unusual source, "How Ridiculous" (known for undertaking stunts and outlandish challenges), an Australian You Tube channel based in Perth. How Ridiculous has partnered with Every Daughter Matters to raise awareness of the trafficking and is funding rescue efforts.
As Cate said in her vote of thanks "how fortunate we are in Australia".



How can raised funeral prices be blamed on the cost of living

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