



ROTARY CLUB OF CAMBRIDGE CAMBRIDGE COURIER 2021 - 2022



District 9455 Western Australia

We usually meet at the Cambridge Bowling Club, Howtree Place, Floreat (near the Forum), at 7.10 am for 7.30 am.

Our next Rotary Meeting: Wednesday, 13 October

Speaker: Peter Durrant

Topic: Woorloo Bush Fires

Joint meeting with Matilda Bay (away); please advise Pres. Jeremy urgently whether or not you can attend! 7.00 for 7.20 am at the Restaurant.

On Duty 13/10/21:

Speaker intro & thanks: n/a

Set up/Pack up: n/a

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

- No normal meeting on 13th October; please advise Jeremy asap whether or not you will be at Matilda Bay.
- *Our Fete is less than 7 weeks away! Continue to publicise it widely please – we still need lots of everything! The date is under discussion at present; to be advised: 13th or 20th November depending on a competing event.*
- The Taste of Italy lunch at the Bowling Club is on 27th October at 12 noon. The cost is \$35 per person for a three course meal and drinks will be available at bar prices. **Please RSVP by this Sunday, 10th October to rotarycambridge@icloud.com. Also please deposit your money into the Club's bank account BSB 016-305 account # 1025 20218**, remembering to mention your name in the narration at the time!

Coming up soon: Wednesday, 20 October

Speaker: Brian Downing

Topic: My Life and Consulting Career

Speaker intro & thanks: Rod Lane

Set up/Pack up: Don Holywell

NEWS FROM OUR LAST MEETING

This time the topic was the protection of flora and fauna in the context of our urban areas, and we enjoyed two speakers – Michelle Davies, Environment Officer at Western Power and Lisa Edwards, an Executive Director of WA Loves Nature. Michelle outlined the threat that power lines pose to possums and birds and *vice versa*. Western Power starts a process as soon as a report is received about an outage, the death of fauna, and/or the destruction of flora, and the resultant data leads to the implementation of measures to avoid such incidents and to protect our wildlife. Michelle explained that threatened species are given priority in these plans. Examples of this are the installation of possum guards on the overhead network, providing rope bridges over busy thoroughfares such as Caves Road, and burying power lines underground. Lisa then explained that WA Loves Nature was established to support urban biodiversity, and this can be done by providing attractions for our native bees, our butterflies and birds, and other fauna and flora generally. Examples of this are by planting things such as the shrub/small tree called Jacksonia (known as stinkwood) which attracts birds, bees and butterflies such as the Western Jewel (which in turn interacts with ants to assist in its breeding cycle), by creating bee hotels in suburban gardens, and by providing birds with safe areas in which to nest. This not-for-profit organisation also goes about showcasing our biodiversity by setting up trails and displays around our populated areas. Examples of these are a trail that starts at City West Station, moves through West Perth, and lands up in King's Park, and a micro-forest in Victoria Park.



Scientists studied the effects of alcohol on a person's walking; the results were staggering

Birthdays: Anneitta McHarrie (8 Oct); Judy James (18 Oct)

Wedding anniversaries: none this time

Rotary anniversaries: none this time

IF A MEMBER CAN'T ATTEND, OR WANTS TO BRING A VISITOR, PLEASE ADVISE LIBBY LARSEN BY EARLY MONDAY MORNING Either by telephone (0438 462 917 or 9446 2917) or email (libbylarsen@westnet.com.au). Bulletin Editor: Roger Veary