



## 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, 9 March

**Speaker: Alan Nelson**

**Topic: Spirit of the West**

**Wives, Partners, Family etc are encouraged to attend, BUT PLEASE LET LIBBY KNOW asap for catering purposes**

**On Duty 9/3/22:**

**Speaker intro & thanks: Max Puddey    Square Pupil: Don Holywell    Set up/Pack up: Peter McSkimming**

#### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

- We attended the Sunset Music picnic last Sunday at Rutter Park, and thanks go to the Social Committee for organising the enjoyable outing.
- The 2022 Rotary District Conference takes place virtually on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> March from 9.00 am to 2.30 pm, and our Board hopes that the Club can get together to participate. Details will follow.
- The Community Shed is officially open for business as of 2<sup>nd</sup> March, so congratulations all round!
- Pres. Jeremy updated us on the Peace Pole project and a planned Australian Rotary Health project, not to mention the Bunnings Sausage Sizzle and a possible Raffle. Frank talked about the Santos Science Experience. Because of Covid, feedback on the latter will be electronic rather than in person.

### Coming up soon: Wednesday, 16 March 2022

**Speaker: Dr Martin Drum**

**Topic: Thoughts on the Federal Election**

**Speaker intro & thanks: Don Holywell**

**Set up/Pack up: Mike Graham**

#### NEWS FROM OUR LAST MEETING

Brenton Siggs is a Geologist originally from South Australia, and has many years of experience in the Australian mineral resources industry. He has been engaged in all stages of near-mine and regional exploration project management especially in Western Australia. He has held senior exploration roles on a range of gold, coal, nickel-cobalt, petroleum, phosphate, and potash brine projects, and he came along to tell us about life as a geologist. Exploration geology is a lot of fun because it involves being in the beautiful wilderness, whereas mining geology is really just a daily grind. Brenton's advice is that you should do your homework meticulously before setting out, as there are many hazards out there – some of which are life threatening. Brenton illustrated his talk with a range of pictures that he has accumulated over time, and he clearly has an affinity towards the wildlife that he has encountered. It is astonishing to realise that there are so many different species sharing the outback, including a goanna called Alf which responds to its name and looks after Brenton and his crew! Apart from encountering old shafts used by the early explorers, one also comes across vehicle wrecks, the remains of an old pub, and picks and shovels whose wooden handles have worn away over time. The latter tended to mark out the leases of the explorers and remain there to this day. Brenton declared that Marble Bar is the hottest place in Australia, and all present thoroughly enjoyed his summary of exploring the desert.



**Old sayings fail under the metric system; e.g. 'A miss is as good as 1.6 kilometres' doesn't sound quite right!**

**Birthdays:** none this time

**Wedding anniversaries:** none this time

**Rotary anniversaries:** David James ('00 – City Beach)

**IF A MEMBER CAN'T ATTEND, OR WANTS TO BRING A VISITOR, PLEASE ADVISE LIBBY LARSEN BY EARLY MONDAY MORNING**  
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