

## CAMBRIDGE COURIER

*Information about our next Rotary Meeting (usually held at Cambridge Bowling Club, 7.10 for 7.30 am):*

**Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> March 2024**

**Activity: How to Keep Wealth in your Family & Preserve your Legacy – Geoff Ivanac**

**On Duty: Club Host: Peter Pearse**

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

### Coming up soon

**Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> April 2024**

Activity: We hear from Western Australian Tree Canopy Advocates (WATCA) via Nick Cook

Club Host: **Peter Burns**

Set up/pack up: **Peter Wagner**

### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Jim and Mary Anne Berry's grand-daughters Mary and Libby have both been selected as finalists in the national Lester Prize Portraiture Youth Awards – 2 out of only 30 from across Australia. Wonderful achievement! Congratulations! Our Exchange student Betty competed in the WA Youth Surf Life Saving comp last week and made a significant contribution to her team. Well done!

### *NEWS ABOUT OUR CLUB, ROTARY GENERALLY & OUR WORLD*

At our most recent meeting we heard all about Audiology Australia, and Jordan Bishop certainly gave us a lot to think about! Jordan reminded us that 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2024 was World Hearing Day and she explained what services the Ear Science Institute Australia provides (based here in Perth). With 1 in 6 Australians suffering from hearing loss, the Institute's various divisions are dedicated to improving people's lives through research, education and treatment. The hearing loss percentage for people over 70 is a staggering 70%, and although the condition is not life threatening, it is very inconvenient. Hearing loss can result from ageing or disease (e.g. diabetes or cardiovascular disease), but what is surprising is that it takes on average 7 years for a person to act once they become aware of their situation. The condition often leads to social withdrawal and isolation, depression, anxiety and stress, plus a greater risk of falls. Hearing screening at the Institute is free, and this leads to an assessment which identifies which part of the ear is faulty – inner, middle or outer. Depending on the outcome, the solution could be medical treatment, a device, or surgery (e.g. cochlear implant). Hearing aids come in five different forms, so the type must be suited to the degree of hearing loss that a particular person is experiencing.



***A pessimist's blood type is always B negative***

**Birthdays:** none this time

**Wedding anniversaries:** none this time

**Rotary anniversaries:** Cate Barlow ('19)

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