

Presidents Report

At the meeting on Thursday I read out a card we received from Sue Langworthy thanking us for the flowers that Lois sent on our behalf. I thought I would share what she wrote with everybody.

“Dear Lois,

Many thanks for the card, your kind thoughts and the beautiful flowers from the Rotary Club of Beaumaris. The flowers were the first of many to arrive here and with their predominant yellow colours they are particularly joyful. David and I shared many happy times with the Rotary members and you all have a special place in my heart. I will miss him dearly.

Love Sue.”

On Friday afternoon Clem, Malcolm and I operated the BBQ for the Beaumaris Art Group at their Artists Twilight Market. We added falafels in pitta and lamb koftas to our culinary repertoire. However I would not recommend adding them to the Farmers Market menu. Sausages still outsold them by a huge margin. We were lucky with the weather, despite the odd clap of thunder and a very ominous sky we stayed dry. Talking of Farmers Markets, if you have not handed over your bottle of wine for the raffle time is running out.

The Concourse Christmas Festival is happening this Friday so if you are not on the trip to Warburton it is the place to be. My sympathy to whoever is operating the candy floss machine. The last time I operated one it took me days to get all the dried floss out of places you would not believe.

DG Malcolm Chiverton and his wife Karen will be visiting us on 30th November. A few members and partners will be down at Black Rock assisting with the lighting of the Christmas tree, so I would really appreciate your support for this meeting. We will have an “End Trachoma 2020 theme” and feature the resumption of our Art of Kakadu exhibition at Beaumaris Library. Between the revenue from the artwork, the coin can and Heather’s “Dollar Dog” (which has now collected over \$700 at various events and functions) we have raised something in the region of \$2,500 but I am not sure we know what to do with it. It seems to have gone very quiet at district level.

Next Meetings

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23

SPEAKERS: JOHN SIME, JOHN MANKS

TOPIC: SABU UPDATE

CHAIR: JIM O'BRIEN

AV: DAVID LEA

CASH DESK: TRISH SMYTH & CHRIS MARTIN

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30

SPEAKER: DISTRICT GOVERNOR, MALCOLM CHIVERTON

CHAIR: JOHN SIME

AV: ADRIAN CULSHAW

CASH DESK: CHRIS WERNER & BRIDGET HAGE

TUESDAY DECEMBER 5

SPEAKER: NIKI EFSTRATIOU, BAYSIDE COUNCIL

TOPIC: YOUTH RESILIENCE SURVEY 2017 UPDATE

VENUE: MILANOS AT BRIGHTON BEACH

THURSDAY DECEMBER 7

NO MEETING

THURSDAY DECEMBER 14

CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

Unless stated otherwise venue is
Victoria Golf Club 6.30 for 7.00

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During the week I will be collecting numbers for our joint meeting with Hampton Rotary at Milanos at Brighton Beach on **Tuesday 5th December**. We will be able to pay on the night (\$25 I think) but I will need to give the Hampton people some numbers beforehand. The speaker will be Niki Efstratiou from Bayside Council who will share the results of the Council's Youth Resilience Survey 2017. I hope you will support this meeting, it should provide some ideas for a future cluster project.

We will be back at VGC on **Thursday 14th December** for our Christmas Dinner, which will feature a Kris Kringle. It will be a \$10 limit and all purchases should be from a local op-shop. When you make your purchase please bear in

mind that recipients will know who has given them the gift! This will be the final meeting for 2017. We will start 2018 with a nine and dine on Wednesday 17th January at Woodlands Golf Club; details to follow.

*Yours in Rotary
Chris*



Show Us Your Bottle!

We are collecting bottles of wine for the raffle at our 9th December Farmers Market. Every member is asked to donate a decent bottle of wine so we can put together a truly spectacular prize. This will be our raffle, all the proceeds going to help fund our various projects. Please hand over your bottle to Megan as soon as you can but certainly before the end of November.



Thank you.
Chris D'Arcy



DISTRICT 9810 ANNUAL ROTARY CONFERENCE

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On-to-Conference Update

Pricing for the conference is a little more complicated this year as, for the first time, various options are being offered. Check out the District 9810 Conference website for full details. (And while there, take the link on the Gala Dinner page to the original Jailhouse Rock sequence from the movie starring Elvis).

As a guide, for a single person attending the full conference, having a single occupancy room (at the Schaller Studio) on the Friday and Saturday nights, attending the club dinner on the Friday night and the Gala Dinner on the Saturday night, will be approximately \$670, (for a couple \$1080). Breakfasts and evening drinks at the club dinner are not included but lunches on both Saturday and Sunday are.

Those planning to play golf on the Thursday

should budget another \$50 pp (green fees and shared cart) plus accommodation (\$130 per room) on the Thursday night.

Please note these are maximum prices as there are reductions available should you wish to attend only part of the conference.

Non-conference attendees are welcome to join us for golf on the Thursday. The proposed golf course is around two hours from Beaumaris. Why not stop for brunch at Kyneton on the way up and Woodend for dinner on the way back?

Malcolm Sawle

On-to-Conference Coordinator

Speaker: Catherine Kirby

Topic: Kids Like Us

Catherine is the Founder, CEO and Director of Kids Like Us.

Catherine is 2e (see Definition below) and a parent of three 2e children. She is also A Fellow of the School of Social Entrepreneurs, has qualifications in Narrative Therapy, Teaching students with dyslexia and learning differences, and is an accredited Action Learning Coach – as well as having a background in business and project management.



Catherine is a social entrepreneur with a professional background in business management for the healthcare sector. She has a strong social conscience, having been involved in a variety of social innovations. Catherine has had 32 careers and held 250 jobs in eight countries. She knows first-hand that being 2e ‘ain’t pretty or easy’, and has now found her passion helping others like her.

Our purpose: At Kids Like Us, our purpose is to enable young people to have a voice. We work hard with young people, parents, members of staff and the legal system (when required) to ensure that these young people are able to make themselves heard and, just as importantly, that they are listened to.

Our vision: Our vision is that all 2e (twice-exceptional) students will be identified and supported in a learning environment for their individual requirements. Much of who we are and what we become as an organisation is shaped by the young people that we work with, constantly finding new and different ways to help them to get what they need.

Talking to these students is an interesting and insightful experience, and when asked what they want to see KLU achieve on their behalf, their answers are truly deep and meaningful – they want us to:

- “teach teachers how to teach us”,
- “help parents know how to support us”,
- “tell the world that we exist”,

while also enjoying the opportunity to:

- “have fun with others like us”

Source: Kids Like Us Steering Group January 2013

Our mission: In all that we do, our mission is to promote and enable 2e young people to thrive in the world through best practice. These young people are dreamers, risk takers and potential entrepreneurs, all skills that deserve nurturing and affirmation. Through working with us, these young people gain a greater sense of self assurance, and are able to practice their skills in ways that will stand them in great stead in later life.

Our Values: We believe in supporting all 2e young people, and are committed to their development and enrichment. In working with them, we share four core values:

- To respect
- To empower
- To exist in community
- To be authentic

Who we are: Kids Like Us is an entrepreneurial community organisation providing support, opportunity and understanding for 2e young people. Through engagement with young people, families, educational providers and the wider community, we work to increase the awareness and acceptance of 2e profiles in young people.

What drives us: We believe in a young 2e person’s potential to positively change the world. Their potential is boundless, and we are committed to seeing this potential be recognised for what it is and realised in real world applications.

What we believe: We believe that self-knowledge enables a young person to be. Because of this, we work with young 2e people to develop their understanding of their skills and how to practice them, providing further assistance in areas that they recognise are less strong than others.

Acknowledgement of 2e: Kids Like Us and all the individuals who make up our organisation acknowledge that a twice-exceptional young person may present in many ways. We accept that a twice-exceptional young person may display a high ability or gift in one or many areas of human domain, whilst also living with a challenge or disability that may be present in any area of human domain, with the exception of intellectual disability.



Kids Like Us

Definition

The term twice exceptional, often abbreviated as 2e, entered educators' lexicon in mid 1990s and refers to gifted children who have some form of disability. These children are considered exceptional both because of their giftedness (e.g., intellectual, creative, perceptual, motor etc.) and because of their special needs (e.g., specific learning disability, neurodevelopmental disability etc.).

A 2e child usually refers to a child who, alongside being considered gifted in comparison to same age-peers, is formally diagnosed with one or more disabilities. Although 2e can refer to any general disability, it is often used to refer to students with learning disabilities, although research is not limited to these areas, and a more holistic view of 2e can help move the field forward. The disabilities are varied: dyslexia, visual or auditory processing disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder, sensory processing disorder, autism, Asperger syndrome, Tourette Syndrome, or any other disability interfering with the student's ability to learn effectively in a traditional environment. The child might have a diagnosis of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or diagnoses of anxiety or depression. Often children with 2e have

multiple co-morbid disabilities than present as a paradox to many parents and educators.

To find out more about Kids Like Us visit:

<https://kidslikeus.org.au/>

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Kakadu
Crocodile Hotel

Proudly present an exhibition of original indigenous art

The Art of Kakadu



The art will be exhibited at;

Beaumaris Library - Saturday November 25 to Saturday December 30

All art comes with a profile of the artist and a Certificate of Authenticity

Proceeds from this exhibition will be donated to local causes including the Sandringham Hospital, Melbourne Indigenous Transition School and to assist with the eradication of Trachoma in Indigenous children.

What does Australia have
that the other developed
nations of the world don't?

Trachoma.



Trachoma is an eye disease
that is still endemic in
Australia.

For further information please contact:
Robert McArthur – Beaumaris Rotary
0400 121 469 or robmcArthur@bigpond.com

The combined efforts of
Rotary Clubs in Australia
will make the eradication
of Trachoma happen..

CONCOURSE CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL



FRIDAY 24TH NOVEMBER
5PM TILL DUSK

PHIL PARA BAND (LIVE)

KIDS RIDES \$2.00 EACH - \$10 WRISTBANDS **VISIT FROM SANTA**

BEAUMARIS PRIMARY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB **VOICES POP CHOIR**

BETH GEORGE

FANTASTIC RAFFLE

FAMILY EVENT

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

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RCOB Club Structure 2017 - 2018

RCOB Board.

President.	Chris D'Arcy
President Elect.	Heather Chisholm
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Hon Treasurer.	Richard Jones
Projects Director.	Roy Seager
Immediate PP.	Malcolm Sawle
Independent Director.	Vivienne Zoppolato

International. John Sime (Chair)

Fred Hofmann	John Manks
Ken Mirams	Ross Philips
Robert McArthur	Clem Quick

Youth. Chris Martin (Chair)

Jan Cooper	Lois Lindsay
Tony McKenna	David Rushworth
Vivienne Zoppolato	Bridget Hage

Event Management.

Jim O'Brien	Martin Fothergill
Robert McArthur	Geoff Stringer

District Service.

Youth Services.	Tony McKenna
Membership.	Trish Smyth
Assistant Governor.	Ken Mirams

Club Service & Administration.

Attendance & Dining.	Heather Chisholm
Foundation.	John Manks
Program.	Lynda Douch
Membership.	Adrian Culshaw
Fellowship.	Megan Glenwright
Auditor.	Tony Phillips
Club Protection Officer.	Ken Mirams
Communications.	David Lea
Social Media.	Kerry, Lynda & Trish
Archivist.	John Beaty
Almoners.	Lois Lindsay, Charmaine Jansz
Marketing & PR	Peter Flude
Club Photographer.	Max Darby

Community. Chris Werner (Chair)

Mary Cunnington	Max Darby
Martin Fothergill	Kerry Geard
David Langworthy	Tony Phillips
Mary Sealey	John Beaty
Richard Shermom	Roy Downes

Market Management.

Vivienne Zoppolato (co-ordinator)	
Heather Chisolm	Ken Mirams
Greg Every	Peter Flude

Indigenous.

David Hone (Chair)
Heather D'Arcy (Trachoma)

THE SHORTCUT

A surfer exits a beach cave into the open ocean off Piha Beach, New Zealand. "This shortcut allows the surfers to land directly in the line-up without paddling through all the waves," explains Your Shot photographer Yohan Dumortier explains. "This spot is also known to be very dangerous due to unpredictable currents."

