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by 9.00pm Monday

Dinner Fee: \$18.00 (Normal Dinner Meeting)

Guest Speaker: Barry Heard, Vietnam Veteran, to speak about his book *Well Done, Those Men*. Literary Dinner in association with Collins Booksellers.

Meeting Date:

This Week – 9 August

Next Week –16 August

Chairperson:

The President

Di Rowarth

Registration:

with the assistance of David

Kerrie Schmidt

Fellowship:

Hollonds and Trevor Watt.

John Teychenne

Invocation:

Max Wade

Toast:

Trevor Watt

BTB (Partner):

David Hollonds

Scribe

Dallas Andrew

BIRTHDAYS:

Partner's Birthdays

Happy Birthday to:

Mary Jackson 6 August
Ann Andrew 12 August

WHAT'S COMING UP??

Meeting 1381 16 August

Bishop Jeffrey Driver will speak on the topic: "My background and current thoughts associated with my move to Adelaide to become the Archbishop of that diocese."

Meeting 1382 23 August

A 'Curry Night' is planned. The venue is yet to be arranged.

This will be a partners' night. Be looking out for your favourite curry recipe and be very kind to the cook, unless you want to cook yourself!

Meeting 1383 30 August

???Club Night – unless we get a better offer!

Meeting 1384 6 Sept

'Carmen' – further details to follow.

DIARY DATES:

11 October Official Visit

Partners' Night

District Governor Ray and Shelley

28/29 October Sale Show

Parking and Gate Duty

4 December Christmas Party

Welcome!!

Members of the Club welcome Marcus Fox, who was inducted last week. We also welcome his wife, Patricia, and we hope that they enjoy fellowship and friendship of the Club as we get to know one another.

REPORT OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

Heads and Tails: Doug Dyer

Raffle: Arthur McPherson

Attendance: 24 members

Guests: 8 including Member and Club Guests, Mike Clapper and Jo Cockwill.

GUEST SPEAKER.

Mike Clapper, the Principal of Gippsland Grammar, kept the gathered crowd enthralled with his talk about the development of the teaching of computer science in schools in the UK, his move to Australia and the development of technology today. Mike, an Oxford graduate, began teaching in 1974 and after two years of teaching he met his wife to be, Jo Cockwill. In teaching he wanted a greater challenge so he applied for a position teaching Computer Science, about which he knew very little (and neither did the interviewing panel). He won the position and over the next few years developed the programme and department within his school. He spoke about the size of the computers and how little the students were able to use them and how lives have been transformed every five years by computer usage. (From being used to solve mathematical and science problems to word processing, communication and home entertainment).

Mike came to Australia in 1986, courtesy of his Australian wife, and had to retrain as a teacher. He was unable to study a Diploma in Education in Computer Science (it did not exist), so he trained in his other passion, mathematics.

As an educator Mike believes we need to prepare young people for a world which is changing rapidly; they need to know how to live in an unpredictable world and be flexible thinkers. Students need to be risk takers coupled with engagement in learning and connection with community. (These few sentences cannot offer the interest, passion and detail Mike offered, but can give but a brief and inadequate taste of the talk.)

FOR THE GOOD OF ROTARY:

RI Strategic Plan– Goals and Objectives

Goal 5: Improve Training and Education at all Levels.

Objectives

1. Make an in-depth analysis to determine the knowledge and skills necessary for all club, district, and senior international leadership positions and also assess the effectiveness of the current training program.

2. Develop training programs to provide the knowledge and skills identified.

From The Web

California Rotarian walks because polio victims can't.



Rotarians in Cambria, Calif., USA cheer Aurbach on as he heads out of town.

Despite scorching heat, fierce headwinds, steep climbs, disorienting fog, and dangerous roads with hairpin turns, Nathan Auerbach keeps walking. He keeps going even though his eyes are bombarded with dust kicked up by speeding trucks. Auerbach, 26, doesn't mind the hassle. He's walking because polio victims can't.