



Notice Board



MEETINGS - SOCIAL

The Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Dili meets every Tuesday at Timor Plaza in the Maubara Room on Level 5, 6.30pm for 7.00pm. You are welcome to attend if you are a visiting Rotarian or someone who wishes to come to a meeting to find out more about Rotary International. No formal invitation is necessary. Contact us via SMS: +67078239954 for further information. Find us on Facebook <https://facebook.com/RotaryClubofDili/> or www.rotarydili.com



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The Xanana Cultural Centre Available for Hire

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Quiz Nights

Come to our 'lots of fun' Fortnightly Quiz Night! Come to Moby's Hotel (Ex-Gino's Hotel, Ex-Hotel Dili), on the Largo de Lecidere beach road next to the Wold Bank in good time to be settled in by 7.30pm. It's usually no problem getting a lift home as there's always someone going in your direction - just ask me to tout for one. But ask early enough, not when you're the last person in the bar. Prizes of good books. The charge is \$5/person or \$1 if you work at Bairo Pite Clinic. If anybody would like to donate GREAT books or other prizes, bring them along or let me know where I could collect. Come either in teams of four, five or six (broad demographic mixtures maximize chances of success) or ready to make new friends - I can put you in a team. Email me on tracey_morgan@yahoo.com for the date of the next night.

DILI HASH HOUSE HARRIERS

The Hash House Harriers is a world-wide organisation & the Dili Hash House Harriers (DH3), with people from many countries & walks of life. We meet at a different location every Saturday between 4pm and 4:30pm. Walkers and runners follow trails set by "hares" and see sights of Dili and surrounding districts rarely seen. We reunite after the exercise for refreshment and a bit of fun, then often go out to dinner afterwards. We strongly encourage Timorese members. Each walk or run costs only \$10 for drinkers or \$5 for non-drinkers or Timorese. You can find the location for the next walk and run at <https://facebook.com/DiliH3>



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SCIENCE

Brexit barriers 'would harm science', say universities



Barriers to research collaboration in Europe as a result of Brexit would harm scientific progress, says a group of leading UK universities. Science and research should be a priority in the talks between the UK and the EU, says the Russell Group of research intensive universities. Any barriers "would be bad for the UK and bad for Europe", said the group's acting director, Tim Bradshaw. His comments come as the EU prepares to authorise the start of the

talks. The EU's chief negotiator, Michel Barnier, is due later on Monday to seek a formal mandate from the European Council in Brussels to begin negotiations. Mr Barnier expects the talks to begin immediately after June's general election. The Russell Group says there will be "no winners" if Brexit results in barriers between researchers and has pledged to work with "all sides to secure a positive outcome". Dr Bradshaw said there had been "huge breakthroughs in medicine, engineering, and any number of fields" as a result of joint working, which he promised would continue after Brexit. "We want to maintain the closest possible relationships with colleagues across the EU, and research must be a priority during talks," he added. He called for the rights of EU students and staff at UK universities to be guaranteed after Brexit. "We value our EU colleagues very highly and need urgent assurances, that after Brexit, they will retain the same rights to stay and work in the UK that they have now. "Nearly half of all UK academic articles result from international collaboration and EU member states are some of our biggest partners. "These relationships improve the quality of UK research and underpin the strength of our science base." UK universities are among the biggest beneficiaries of the EU's huge **Horizon 2020** research fund. Non-EU countries can also draw on the fund if they contribute to it - but a major condition of countries being able to participate is allowing freedom of movement for researchers, a potential stumbling block in the talks. Manifesto pledges **The Conservative party manifesto**, promises to "collaborate in science and innovation" with EU member states. The manifesto also pledges to secure the entitlements of EU nationals in Britain and British nationals in the EU. "There may be specific European programmes in which we might want to participate and if so, it will be reasonable that we make a contribution," the document adds. Labour's manifesto promises that the party in government would "ensure that the UK maintains our leading research role by seeking to stay part of Horizon 2020 and its successor programmes and by welcoming research staff to the UK". The party also says it will seek to maintain membership, or equivalent, with European organisations that offer benefits to the UK such as **Euratom** and the **European Medicines Agency**. The Liberal Democrat manifesto warns that "the Leave vote has already started to affect existing and proposed research programmes". "We will campaign against any reduction in investment in UK universities and for their right to apply for EU funds on equal terms." Manifestos have not yet been published for the SNP, UKIP or the Green Party. *BBC*

ENTERTAINMENT

Bafta TV awards: Adeel Akhtar is first non-white best actor winner



Adeel Akhtar has made Bafta TV history for being the first non-white best actor winner in the awards' 62-year history. He was recognised for his brilliant, tortured performance in BBC Three drama *Murdered By My Father*. It featured Akhtar as a man who murders his daughter in a so-called honour killing, after she is "promised" to a man but falls in love with another. The significance of his Bafta win was noted by the drama's screenwriter. Vinay Patel tweeted: "First non-white fella to win a

#Bafta TV award for best actor? This guy. (Not me, obv)." Akhtar first came to prominence as Muslim extremist Faisal in Chris Morris's 2010 film *Four Lions*. He also starred in Channel 4's sci-fi drama *Utopia* and Sky's comedy drama *Trollied*. His credits also include *Apple Tree Yard* and *The Night Manager*. Previous non-white actors to be nominated in the best actor category include Idris Elba, who received a nod last year for *Luther* but lost out to Mark Rylance for *Wolf Hall*. David Oyelowo was also recognised in 2010 for *Small Island* but the award went to Wallander's Kenneth Branagh. But prior to that, there were no non-white actors nominated in the 1990s or 2000s. Art Malik got a nod for the prize in 1985 for *Jewel in the Crown*, while Sir Ben Kingsley, whose father was Kenyan-born and of Indian descent, was nominated the following year for *Silas Marner*. Sophie Okonedo was the first non-white woman to be nominated for a TV Bafta for best actress in 2010. Nikki Amuka-Bird was nominated this year for *NW* but lost out to *Happy Valley*'s Sarah Lancashire. But it was still a decent night for diversity at the ceremony, with *Damilola, Our Loved Boy* picking up two awards. *Wunmi Mosaku* won best supporting actress and the programme - about the murder of 10-year-old *Damilola Taylor* and the family's fight for justice - also won best single drama. In an emotional acceptance speech, *Wunmi* said: "This is so bittersweet and I'd like to dedicate this to the memory of *Damilola* and his mother *Gloria* [who died in 2008]." *The People vs OJ Simpson: American Crime Story* won best international show, while *Exodus into Europe* - which gave refugees cameras to film their own, often dangerous, journeys from their homeland, picked up best factual series. *Muslims Like Us*, which featured 10 British Muslims with contrasting world views moving into a house together, won best reality and factual show. Baftas TV host *Sue Perkins* also put gender firmly on the agenda, taking aim at sexism in the TV industry: "I know what you're thinking. Not another woman hosting an awards show, when will it end?" she said. "I find it a little like *Halley's Comet*, just a little less frequent." She also joked the best actress nominees were paid "just under the same amount as the leading actor" and introduced the award for best male performance in a comedy programme with: "It's the age old question: Are men funny?" And actor *James Nesbitt* announced his support for the *Equal Representation for Actresses* campaign when introducing the best actress award. "For one female role there are three male roles," he said. "This is an inequality that is not only about our industry, but it is an inequality that is absorbed by everyone on their screens every day. "As the father of two children - two girls - this should change." *BBC*