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THE FOUR WAY TEST

Is it the truth?

Is it fair to all concerned?

Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

Will it benefit all concerned?

LINKS

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President's Message



Today we were very pleased to welcome Honorary Member Murray Chessell OAM as our Guest Speaker with 2 of his grandchildren – Georgia and Amelie. Murray has of course been a very long standing and much valued member of Kew Rotary, with over 50 years' service to the club and the wider community. It would be hard to think of anyone better qualified for this

topic, and members thoroughly enjoyed his presentation.

Thanks to all those who have volunteered to assist with the planting at the site of the Peace Poles in Victoria Gardens, together with the Rotary Club of Canterbury. This is very much relevant to April being designated as Rotary 's Environment Month. The Peace Pole garden fits in directly with this environment focus, as the garden will not only further enhance the site of the Peace Poles, but is specifically designed as a pollinator friendly garden.

On a wider scale, Rotary International enables members and community partners to take action by:

- Protecting and restoring land, coastal, marine, and freshwater resources
- Enhancing the capacity of communities to support natural resource management and conservation
- Supporting sustainable agriculture, fishing, and aquaculture practices
- Addressing the cause of climate change by reducing the emission of greenhouse gases
- Strengthening ecosystems and communities affected by climate change
- Supporting education initiatives that promote behavior that protects the environment
- Advocating for sustainable consumption to build an economy that uses resources more efficiently
- Addressing environmental public health concerns

At a time when we are all concerned for the future of our planet, our membership of Rotary enables us to play a part in protecting our planet for future generations.

Joan Scott

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Dates for Your Diary

Saturday 11 April

9am – 12 noon Planting around the Rotary Peace Poles
10am 2026 – 2027 Board Planning / Learning Day

Monday 13 April

10am RCK Coffee Fellowship - Via Verona

Thursday 16 April

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club
Speaker Leonie Bailey Dress for Success

Monday 20 April

10am RCK Coffee Fellowship - Via Verona

Thursday 23 April

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club
Speaker Nikko Riazi Education Chances

Saturday 25 April

6am Cooking BBQ for after the Kew Anzac Service

Monday 27 April

10am RCK Coffee Fellowship - Via Verona

Thursday 30 April

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club
Speaker Tim Webster -Vic Market.

Monday 4 May

10am RCK Coffee Fellowship - Via Verona

Thursday 7 May

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club
Speaker Michael Maher, Deputy Chair of the Stroke Association of Victoria

Monday 11 May

10am RCK Coffee Fellowship - Via Verona

Thursday 14 May

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club
Speaker Amanda Donohoe Servants Community Housing

Monday 18 May

10am RCK Coffee Fellowship - Via Verona

Thursday 21 May

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club

Monday 25 May

10am RCK Coffee Fellowship - Via Verona

Thursday 28 May

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club

Monday 1 June

10am RCK Coffee Fellowship - Via Verona

Thursday 4 June

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club

Dates for Your Diary con'd

Thursday 11 June

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club

13- 17 June 2026

Rotary International Conference Taipei City

Thursday 18 June 2026

6.30pm RCK Changeover – Kew Golf Club

Thursday 25 June

1pm RCK meeting Kew Golf Club

Saturday 27 June

11.30am – 3.30pm District Changeover
Hawthorn Arts Centre

Dates for Your Diary Looking ahead

Garden DesignFest 2026

Saturday 21 & Sunday 22 November 2026

Rotary South Pacific Conference, 30 October – 1 November 2026

Early registration discount, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre, \$325 - \$424 AUD see www.rotarysouthpacific.org

Rotary Multi District Summit 2027

16 – 18 April 2027 Warrnambool

Toast

The toast was to Rotary International, the Rotary Club of Kew and Rotary in Wales where there are 83 clubs.

Thought of the Day

The thought this week was contributed by June presented by Hengameh
“We are not put on this earth for ourselves, but are placed here for each other. If you are there always for others, then in time of need, someone will be there for you.”

Jeff Warner

Almoner

Das continues to have regular contact with our members, and we thank him most sincerely for his continual care.

Please let Das know if you are not well or having surgery or if you become aware of other members not well.

Guest Speaker

We had a most entertaining, thoughtful and informative speaker in Murray Chessell OAM who spoke on the History of the Rotary Club of Kew. His personal stories were very special. A copy of Murray's talk is on page 4 of the Bulletin. Thank you Murray.

Thank you also to Kim who has made a recording of the presentation

Are you having a Hard Rubbish Collection?

Sometimes the Fair Trade and Gift Shop has items that need to be disposed of. It would be wonderful if a few items could be added to your hard rubbish collection. Please see Barb or Jill if you can help

Do you ever Travel to Gippsland?

Can you assist a Community program? The Fair Trade and Gift Shop receives a large number of books and has organised to drop books to the SES at Yarragon. Please let Barb know if you or someone you know someone that could assist with these deliveries.

Anzac Day

Thank you to those who have offered to assist with the BBQ at the Kew Service. If anyone else would like to be involved, please speak with Barb. A

Raffle

The raffle this week was won by Wendy

Theme for April



Dress to Impress

Next week our Guest Speaker will be Leonie Bailey, President of "Dress for Success, a not for profit organisation assisting women facing barriers to employment by offering them professional clothing, job readiness and a career development service. Leonie has also suggested members may like to bring good quality preloved professional clothing which could be offered to women seeking employment. Please bring these to the meeting next week

Darwin

The Darwin projects continues with Jill and Jennie in Darwin for 3 weeks in June and the first 3 weeks in August

If you have skills that you can contribute to this sewing program, you are most welcome to join them for some of the time. Please talk to Jill to indicate your availability. Your travel and accommodation is self funded.

Garden DesignFest

It was wonderful to hear from Mark today of the progress the Committee is making. Thank you to those members who have agreed to follow up emails with phone calls for advertising.



Murray's Presentation

Thanks, Gaie for the invitation to return to the Club which welcomed me at the tender age of 28 and nurtured me until I resigned as an old bloke of 80 - and for giving me another opportunity to remember some of the happy and inspiring times and wonderful friends I experienced on this long journey.

On the Club's website, there is of course a good written history prepared by various people over the years and pulled together by the late Ron McCartney for our 50th anniversary 8 or 9 years ago although it does need a bit of updating to cover the years since then.

It was a strange feeling to look again at the list of charter members who met to celebrate the chartering of the club in 1967.

It was a bit like looking back to a different era - an era when it was more natural for likeminded people to gather in clubs - not only to meet for a common purpose, but to sustain and to support each other. Rotary's common purposes were high minded, but they were also satisfied the human need to get together for mutual support.

And Paul Harris' idea that each member should represent a different vocation was intended to provide a cross section of people in each locality who might not otherwise have crossed paths - and I suspect, although in the early days it was never acknowledged, to do business with each other.

Some on that list are just names, but many were still members when I joined the Club some 6 years later, and they made a lasting impression on me as a young man.

They were all men, which was the accepted standard of the time - although even then there were forward thinking people - like my wife if I remember correctly - who thought this was, to say the least, questionable. Some were genuine leaders in their field, all were solid citizens of goodwill, and one or two were real characters - or to put it another way, interestingly eccentric.

But all were warm, welcoming and friendly to a new 28-year-old joining their club, and I was grateful to be accepted as an equal with such an impressive cross-section of community minded men.

Here's a brief thumb nail sketch of the ones I recognised on the list and their classifications - and I should say that classifications were a big deal in the early days as they defined your eligibility to join, although the classification setters in the Club could go to extraordinary lengths to declare a sub-classification in order to secure a desirable potential member.

Take the first on the list - **Ivan Baldwin** for example. His General Classification - Hardware was a very broad grouping, but by adding the sub-classification 'Staple &

Staple Machine Manufacturing', they were able to get their man without the likelihood stepping on anyone else's toes in Kew.

Whatever his classification, Ivan was a clever interesting and honourable man. In the space of one lifetime he had come to this country from Europe, invented a superior stapling machine, built, run and sold a successful manufacturing and retail business, raised a family, and in retirement taken on a large tract of land in Telopea Downs - a newly opened farming district in North West Victoria where he adopted inventive and forward looking farming practices.

Bill Cunningham Class. Clothing Industry: Men's Clothing Manufacturing. Was a wealthy retired rag trader from Flinders Lane who had been around the block a few times. He and his even more lovable wife Alice hosted the club's very expansive Xmas parties around the pool at their wonderful mansion on top of the Summit Rd. hill in Ivanhoe. It was rumoured the town clerk of Kew had swum in their pool in the altogether toward the end of the party the year before I joined, but I never saw anything so scandalous.

Des Glynne Class. Government: Road Research. An engineer, tall, white haired, distinguished, intelligent - he was head of the Australian Road Research Board, a thorough gentleman who became a much-admired President of the Club

Harry Higgins Class. Business Service: Accounting Service. A sole practitioner accountant in Cotham rd. When not working his magic with figures, he was busy as the grand master of the magician's guild of Victoria. He filled in as guest speaker/entertainer at many a fascinating rotary meeting. His special skill- rolling a 20-cent coin back and forth across the knuckles on the back of his hand. Try as I might I could never master it.

Keith Holdsworth Class. Animal Training: Guide Dogs for the Blind. A most likeable Englishman with an international reputation as an innovator and pioneer in the guide dog movement worldwide. He lived life with an infectious enthusiasm and was a true believer in the Rotary ideals. The club chose his NGO in Kew for much of its early community service.

Norm Lawson Class. Agriculture: Flower Retail. A florist in Glenferrie Rd near the Cotham Rd corner. Gentle and quietly spoken, which belied a resolve to get things done, which came to the fore during his presidential year.

John Leppitt Class. Education: Independent Schools. The principal I think of Trinity Grammar at the time. He had all the admirable qualities of his calling in abundance.

Mac Mc Kenzie Class. Recreation: Sightseeing Services. A larger-than-life Scot who was a pioneer in the touring coach business. He had secured the bus route to

Healesville and made it his own for a couple of decades. He was a teller of good stories at our meetings and was interested in developing young men into careers in transport. His name can still be seen on the outside of his old bus garage next to the tram depot in Barkers Rd at Hawthorn.

Keith Meadows His Class. was Wood Industry: Timber Merchant. But to me he was always retired. He had a lovely wife Jackie and 2 bright and attractive daughters. Warm friendly generous and capable with his hands, he was one of those blokes who could build or fix anything. He unstintingly volunteered these services to Rotary and was the single most important person in converting my idea for an art show into a reality. When he was fellowship director for the Club he pointed out that members have different interests and he devised a wide variety of social activities to cater for all tastes. One time he asked me to show my slides from the Mexico Olympics at his house, (surprisingly well attended as I remember), and on another, a group of us went to a Melbourne match at the MCG. He renovated the kitchen in our new house in Central Park Rd East Malvern 50 years ago as a special favour, and one of his daughters, an air hostess with Qantas, gave me a bottle of Qantas' best Chardoney as I got off a flight from Sydney on one occasion. I loved the Meadows family.

Steve Murphy C. Food Industry: Grocery Retailing. Steve introduced a little Irish blarney into club activities. He sold his supermarket in the carpark area behind the High st shops to Leo Blake who turned it Leo's Supermarket and quietly went about acquiring a lot of the adjoining houses and land, all of which was recently been sold to the developer Orchard Piper which, with the backing of James Packer, will now construct a massive residential development. Steve would be amazed with this development but Leo would have done it better.

Cliff Phillips Class . Electrical Industry and Electronics: Electrical Repair Service. Cliff with his capable wife Edna by his side, ran the Retra-vision store in east Kew for many years, and in the process sold a lot of stuff to Club members. I can remember him setting up a demonstration of the first coloured TVs into Australia – Blaupunkts from Germany, at one of our lunch meetings. I was so impressed I bought one from him shortly afterwards to give to my dear old Mum.

John Simms Class. Real Estate (Property): Real Estate Agency. Gentleman John, a courteous and distinguished looking man and old school agent who conducted his business at his office in Cotham Rd and here at the Kew Golf Club in equal measure. At the end of my year as President I remember he congratulated me on having conducted the office in a 'dignified manner' -which I took as a compliment.

And **Bert Stone** Whose classification of Law: General Law Practice, I took when joining, on his retirement to go farming in the Yarra Valley.

The rules relating to vocations persisted for many years but eventually were relaxed and quite rightly finally died out 10 or 15 years ago. But over the years they introduced members who brought us insights into many fascinating vocations.

There were town clerks, police men, school teachers, butchers, plumbers, grocers, engineers, estate agents, funeral directors, military men, business types, professional types, etc. - there was a manufacturer of ladies nighties, a member of the MSO who gave up the flute and turned to selling insurance, thus shattering all my ideals about the artistic life, there was a professional bridge club operator, an engineer who while working for the engineering firm John Holland, oversaw the construction of the railway line for the Ghan from Adelaide to Darwin, a Professor of gerontology, a professional golfer, 2 Mayors of Kew, a perfume wholesaler who started a hardware business at age 65, and a charismatic uniting church minister who became a chaplain to soldiers on active service in Afghanistan, amongst many others.

Can I introduce you to just 5 of those from the many who made specially significant impressions on me.

The first is **Keith Hansen** was also a charter member – and was chosen to be the 'Charter President'. He was an influential and revered figure for the whole of his time with the club.

There is an excellent photo of the night the Club received its charter from RI on the Club's web site. It was a grand affair. A formal dinner for 100s was laid out in the Kew Town Hall (now the library) and attended by the 30 provisional members and their partners, also by reps from all the clubs in the District, who would have all brought gifts, and by the DG and probably a rep from RI - and the Mayor and councillors - and the State and Fed polities would not have wanted to miss out. The speeches would have been high minded and serious, and lengthy – and Keith would have been the centre of it all outlining the hopes and plans of the new Club. The Charter night anniversary was a major event on the Club calendar for the next 30 years and Keith would have remembered it till his dying day.

Keith owned and ran Spillers Pharmacy on the corner of Glenferrie Rd and Cotham Rd, he was a very active member of the Kew RSL, and he was a supporter of every good community cause - a pillar of the local society. Everyone in the Kew community knew and liked him.

Like many of the returned blokes from WW11, I think, he just wanted to play a part in putting the world back together and making it a better place.

In my early years of Rotary, the equipment officer each week would be expected to set up a flag stand at the front of the lunch meeting room, including the RI, Australian and UN flags, together with the flag of the US - the US being the home of Paul Harris and the founding country for Rotary.

I couldn't see why we needed to display the US flag, and with the impetuosity of youth, let my opinion be known. Keith took me aside, listened patiently to my concerns, and simply said, 'Murray, don't forget the battle of the Coral Sea'. I didn't mention the matter again.

I got to know Keith and his wife Marjorie well, at first as friends and mentors to me, and later as their solicitor over many years. I also met their very smart daughter Jan and persuaded her to work as the bookkeeper in my office which she did for many years.

Keith eventually retired and sold his pharmacy to Vin **Doquille** who became another well-known and well-liked chemist at Spillers Pharmacy, and, thanks to an introduction from Keith, a celebrated member of the club over a long period.

The second is **Ted Kahnoff** – a gentleman and a car salesman who worked for Bib Stillwell selling Fords in Cotham Rd. He was a good friend.

Ted was quick to show his emotions in a way that was a bit foreign to a boy from Range St South Camberwell, but which I liked.

He was born in Egypt of an Egyptian father and a French mother, and was married to Jou Jou, who had come from Israel. They had no kids.

Jou Jou was a stylish and sophisticated lady but I know nothing about her upbringing. They had forged a strong partnership and made a smart and worldly-wise couple. Ted told me that a man of my status deserved a better car than the old second-hand thing I was driving at the time, and I was inclined to agree. He chose a Ford Fairmont for me in the latest colour. It was the first new car I had ever owned and at \$22000, cost more money than I had paid for the house I lived in at the time.

Ted may have sensed I was a bit apprehensive about my extravagance, so when the deal was signed, he called in Bib Stillwell himself who was quick to assure me I had made a great choice and would never regret it. He was right of course.

Ted seemed to take a liking to me. After one long Rotary dinner when I had done something that must have pleased him, he told me 'I was the son he had never had'.

Ted and Jou Jou lived in a unit in Athelstan Rd Camberwell in a complex where my widowed Mother also had a unit, and when I visited her, I often called on the Kahnoffs. There, they usually had friends over for predinner drinks (I imagine they were cocktails). The conversation would sometimes turn to current doings

in Israel, and when it did it became animated and heart felt.

Ted knew everyone and was very good at making friends and influencing people. On one occasion he even managed to persuade Jack Nasser, the head of Ford Worldwide, while on a visit to Australia to speak at one of our lunch meetings,

Ted was determined to confront any traces of prejudice whenever he met it in Australian society, and I was sorry to have hurt him once.

After recovering from some surgery one year, he invited his surgeon, who happened to be both Jewish and quite brilliant in his field, to speak at the club about his specialty. I remarked perhaps clumsily to Ted on the way out, that there were some brilliant people in his community. His face filled with hurt, 'we are all one community' he explained.

Ted was predeceased by Jou Jou and toward the end of his own life, he had a long series of treatments for cancer.

I used to go and visit him at Epworth from time to time but not nearly as often as I should have. One day he rang to say he was in remission, and he would like to take me to Vlados – the steak restaurant in Bridge Rd just up from the Epworth, for a slap-up lunch while he felt up to it.

When I arrived, Vlado was already dancing attendance around Ted. A giant steak was organised for me, literally the size of a dinner plate. I waited for Teds steak to arrive but instead a few lettuce leaves were served, which he explained was all that he really needed.

I realised then that this lunch was to be Ted's last gift to me - his last act of kindness and hospitality in a long life of generous hospitality.

He died not long after and left a substantial bequest of \$60000 or so to this club for its general purposes. These funds were added to other funds raised by the club and distributed to good causes by successive boards for many years.

Neil Guerin was a road engineer and joined the same year **Merv Williams** – also a road engineer at the CRB. His wife Joy was constantly by his side and together they complimented each other to make a perfect team. As young parents in the club, we loved Joy, who was kind, warm, understanding and thoughtful about Rotary and young families.

Neil was a conscientious and effective Rotarian who threw himself wholeheartedly into the life of the club. At the turn of the century, we unofficially voted Neil as the Kew Rotarian of the millennium .

In their later years Neil and Joy managed a Uniting church op shop, working there until they could go on no longer.

One notable thing Neil did was to bring his daughter to a few meetings and later invite her to join. One of the first father daughter combinations in Rotary in Australia I believe – and surely the only Father daughter president combinations when she later became president of the Club.

Interestingly that daughter is here today and has honoured the memory of her old Dad and Mum by setting up and operating, in association with the club, her own Op shop in East Kew. She is of course Jill Forsyth.

There were some very capable businesspeople in the club over the years, but my fondest memories are of **Leo Blake** of Leo's Supermarket fame.

He left school the day he turned 14 and went to work as the butcher's boy at Carnegie. I don't know when he first started his own grocery but by the time, he died he had built an empire of grocery shops stretching literally from Frankston to Ferntree Gully.

One thing that distinguished Leo from other self-made successes, is that except for one loyal lieutenant and a couple of people to keep the books, he never built a big team, and he never needed a grand office. He made all his business decisions from a modest office above his Heidelberg supermarket, and some of those decisions were very big indeed.

Thursday's lunch meeting was precious time out of the office for Leo and he enjoyed it a lot, rarely missing a meeting.

He was a very generous supporter of club with cash or kind, for dinners, fundraisers, and good causes; and it was very painful for the Club to watch his decline with Alzheimer's disease and premature death some years ago.

What I particularly liked about him was that he never lost the common touch, nor in a world of big deals and hard doers, did he lose his kind heart.

Vin Doquille had only to mention the difficulty his disabled daughter Lisa was having getting a job, and Leo had her on the check-out desk at his Kew supermarket within a week.

Lisa embraced the opportunity and remained there, until recently – and like her father before her, was a favourite amongst the customers, and living an independent and meaningful life, all thanks to Leo. I called on her there, just before Xmas when Leo's was due to close to see if she would be ok. I found her happy and confident and grateful for her years on the desk but ready for retirement and the next phase of life.

Leo was a most admirable bloke.

And finally **George Grant**, a man who was I think, the nearest to a saint that I am ever likely to meet.

George came to Kew with his wife Dalys and family, to take up ministry in the Uniting Church, and joined the club in 1976

Soon after arriving in Kew, the family suffered an unimaginable blow when, in a devastating motor accident, one of their 3 children was killed instantly, and the other 2 suffered severe injuries.

David, the child that lost his life, was an indigenous boy that George and Dalys had adopted while ministering to a country congregation in Gippsland. He was much loved in the Grant family, and his loss was deeply felt. His photograph remained on their dining room mantel piece until the end.

Of the other 2, Vaughan their son, made a full recovery after a long convalescence but Fiona, then a bright 15-year-old student at PLC with an infectious love of life, suffered severe brain injury from which she never fully recovered despite many years of hospitalisation and treatment. She died of those injuries some 30 years later at the age of 45.

George and Dalys committed themselves to the care and welfare of Fiona. She lived with them for most of her life and was always surrounded by love and understanding. She loved both her parents, but George became her adored best friend. She seemed to me to be a happy person but there were difficulties for her carers daily, some minor and some very serious. These events etched a deep furrow of care on George's brow which he carried to the end.

If they shook his faith - or re-enforced it, is not for me to say, but he seemed to me to bring a remarkable inner strength to the endless challenges that Fiona's care and welfare involved.

Although Fiona was always his priority, George also made a significant contribution to the wider community, first as a minister to his Kew congregation, later as a schoolteacher at the Essendon school Penleigh.

At one stage, as a leader in an interfaith initiative with the objective of developing better understanding between Jews and Christians, he earned such respect that his Jewish counterparts, sought and obtained an OBE for him in recognition of his contribution.

Of course, he also performed many services for the Club that were consistent with his commitment to Fiona. And when she died, although he was no longer a young man, he accepted the challenge of President and excelled, personally recruiting and inducting no less than 12 new members.

And because he was also such a good and charitable man - and because he saw only the good in his fellow man - and because he was generous to a fault; he earned the loving admiration of everyone in the club.

Murray's Presentation con'd

When my own 50 years membership was up, it was the people I met, the friends I made and the opportunity to share in the highs and lows of the lives of so many good people, that I most treasure.
And for the rest of you I do hope it goes on for a lot longer.

Murray Chessell

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Date	Chair	Host	Meeting Equipment	Cashier-1	Cashier-2	Thought
23-Apr-26	Scott J	Crozier B	Cohen J	Dias C	Stewart P	Garling W
30-Apr-26	Scott J	Bourke M	Devidas D	Maddock G	Stillwell M	Stewart P
07-May-26	Scott J	Payne F	Hoath R	Norton P	Dalziel, A	Stillwell M
14-May-26	Scott J	Hoath R	Payne F	Crawford J	Bourke M	Cohen J
21-May-26	Scott J	Devidas D	Brown D	Wen K	Garling W	Wen K
28-May-26	Scott J	Brown D	Crozier B	Amiry H	Verginis G	Verginis G
04-Jun-26	Scott J	Dadafarin M	Payne F	Levin R	Turner-Atkins M	Ibbotson P
11-Jun-26	Scott J	Cohen J	Tan MH	Burns C	Perks E	Perks E

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