

Invocation. *For good food, for good friendship and the privilege to serve we give thanks.*

Four Way Test *of the things we think, say or do. Is it the TRUTH? Is it FAIR to all concerned?*

Will It build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS? Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Derek's Dissertations

This week I have been reflecting on the Rotary Foundation, which I have summarised on Page three.

Ward Hack and I marched on ANZAC Day, and we laid a wreath on behalf of the Club (see photo). We followed the Naval Cadets from Jervis Bay who come down every year and who lead the parade. There were about 30 or so veterans and veteran family members who marched, along with a contingent of Mounted Horse in replica uniforms, school groups and some who travelled by car. The ANZAC day address was given by a Naval Captain, who spoke about the R.A.N.'s involvement in escorting the troop convoy from Albany in W.A. to the Dardanelles, and their support of the troops during the Gallipoli campaign. Here the R.A.N. supplied food and water, and evacuated the wounded soldiers, providing the medical care they needed. The Navy's gunfire support against the Turks helped in the ANZACs being able to hold their ground in the critical first few days. The success of our submarine (AE2) in passing through the Turkish minefields which had claimed 4 battleships, was a major factor in the decision to not withdraw from Gallipoli in the first few days of fierce resistance. The R.A.N.'s greatest feat was the silent withdrawal of the ANZAC troops after eight months of bitter fighting.

Last week we welcomed Dr Michael Holland, MLA for an entertaining and informative talk about the life of a politician and the importance of having a single level 4 hospital within the Eurobodalla Shire for emergency and oncology services.

This week we meet at the Legacy of India restaurant for a social evening. You will have all received an email from Secretary Vere requesting you let Steve Young know of you (and partners) attendance by Sunday evening. This is necessary as Steve needs to inform the restaurant of numbers Monday morning so that the restaurant can organise staffing requirements.

Last Week—Dr Michael Holland.

For two decades our women-folk enjoyed the fact that just across from the Post Office we had an obstetrician and gynaecologist who was also a senior specialist at Moruya and Batemans Bay Hospitals, a man who clearly understood the shortcomings of a healthcare system which saw the frequent movement of sick people to Nowra, Bega, Sydney or Canberra in search of specialists.



So when the question of a new hospital became a reality, Dr Holland was an enthusiastic supporter, his "ONE" campaign banner prominent at the entrance to his consulting room—one hospital at Level Four so that it could attract specialists.

When Andrew Constance resigned from the Liberal seat of Bega in 2022, Dr Holland was persuaded to stand for Labor in the by election and unexpectedly won, a victory consolidated in the State election the following year, when Labor gained State Government. His worth was recognized by two Parliamentary Secretary appointments. So instead of Medical publications in his research in to political matters, he finds time to study the works of Stephen Duckett and Ross Gittens. But we have only to follow our local news outlets to appreciate the time he spends in travel and attendance at local events. Just the night before he had attended a disorderly meeting in Batemans Bay, trying to persuade the gathering that in these days of highly trained Ambulance crews, the new Hospital would take over from the Emergency Departments at Moruya and the Bay.

Despite the parlous state of NSW finances, Dr Michael is confident the new hospital will be built, but there are no funds allocated for the bypass road.

There can be little doubt that his years in medicine give weight to his political career. He brings to his dealings with his constituents the same rules which governed his meeting his patients—careful listening to the problem, discussion of possible actions and then follow up.

We had a variety of visitors, occupying double our usual number of tables. After questions and answers, as he left to head off home after another long day, the applause indicated that we are well served by our State Member.

President Derek's Board. *Vice President* Allan Veness; *Immediate Past President* Shirl Cornish; *Secretary* Vere Gray *Treasurer* Jeff Proud *Director Club Service* Steve Young; *Meal Numbers* Steve Young; *Program* John Gillett; *Bulletin* John Sewell; *Membership* Peter Smith; *Director International* Shirl Cornish; *Director Vocational* Peter Smith; *Director Community Service* Chris Manahan & Steve Picton; *Director Youth Service* Rhonnie South *Rotary Foundation* Phil Armstrong; *Catering Projects* The Armstrongs, *Protection* Col Jay.



President Derek and the handsome Rotary wreath which he and Ward duly laid.

Races on Friday

A surprisingly quiet day—certainly no shortage of visitors, with the Zoo reporting that they had a record day. Manager Phil comments:

The Kiosk result at the races on Friday 26 April was down on the previous couple of meetings with takings of \$2,370. It was a quiet day but still worthwhile by adding some additional funds to the charity account as well as some time for “chatting” between those in attendance. On behalf of the Kiosk Management Committee I would like to thank all of those that were able to assist in the Kiosk and especially those that basically worked “double shifts” – being there all day. Your support is most appreciated.

The next race meeting is scheduled for Sunday **26 May** and while John Spencer is away, I will be organising the rosters. As such with Jan & Steve Young as well as co-manager Keith away for the May Meeting – we will need to fill some “big shoes”! If you are available for the races on **Sunday 26 May** then please let me know 0418 259 963. Thanks *Phil Armstrong*

District News Letter. Interesting that this month’s edition includes President Derek’s notes on the Four Way Test and PP Shirl’s page on her month in the Philippines

Duty	This Week 30 April	Next Week 7 May
Badges	Dinner at Legacy of India 6.30 for 7pm Partners Welcome	Allan Veness
Invocation/toast		Steve Young
Meet & Greet		Peter Smith
Cashiers		Keith Armstrong Phil Armstrong
4 Way Test		Tony Armstrong
Introduce		Lauren Bartlett
Thank		David Cattnach

Birthdays: Sylvia Heffernan

Anniversary: Allan & Ros Veness

May 7 Tues	Tracy Blake and Claire Waite	Oncology/Prostrate
May 14 Tues	Board Meeting	
May 21 Tues	Andrew Constance	
May 26 Sun	Races	Broulee /Tomakin Cup
May 28 Tues	Social evening	
June 4 Tues	Angie Winter	Anglicare
June 11 Tues	Board Meeting	
June 18 Tues	Social Evening	
June 25 Tues	CHANGEOVER	
June 28 Fri	Races	Tradies Day

Two Corrections of last week's Bulletin: Races on 26 May are on a Sunday, not Wednesday as shown **and** the population of Mindanao is around 26 million, not xxx as shown.



A Hidden Hand - The Red Door Theatre Company Inc

Rotary Tables

John Gillett suggests that we reserve two Rotary tables, the first on Saturday May 18, the second on Friday, May 24.

The Rotary Foundation



Doing Good in the World



Peacebuilding
and Conflict
Prevention



Disease
Prevention
& Treatment



Water,
Sanitation
& Hygiene



Maternal &
Child Health



Basic Education
& Literacy



Community
Economic
Development



Environment

President Derek Reflects on our Foundation

Each week we give a \$5 personal donation to The Rotary Foundation, which goes to The Foundation's permanent fund to Do Good in the World.

Club donations to The Foundation are credited to the Clubs' Rotary district and are invested for three years in interest bearing accounts. The interest pays for Rotary overheads. 100% of the District's support to The Foundation is utilised after three years, with 50% going to the permanent fund, and 50% going to the originating District to be used to support Clubs with District Grants and Global Grants.

One of The Rotary Foundations activities is to support Districts and Clubs with Global Grants, which must have a value of over \$30,000 and have some long term sustainability. Global grants must fall within seven areas of focus, the latest being the Environment, which was added about 2021.

The following figures are for global grants by area of focus for five years up to 2018/19. All figures are in US dollars.

Basic education and literacy:
\$53,261,360

Community economic development:
\$54,118,305

Disease prevention and treatment:
\$151,761,859

Maternal and child health:
\$35,233,163

Peacebuilding and conflict prevention:
\$18,659,168

Water, sanitation, and hygiene:
\$100,657,464

This a total of \$US 413,691,319

Enjoy our Rotary

Derek