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Celebrating 57 Years of Service

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MEETING

Kew Golf Club

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Thursday 12:30 pm

Meeting begins at 1pm

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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



(Delivered my Jonathan – MC for the day)

I have great pleasure in welcoming members and guests to this special lunch to celebrate Murray Chessell's 51 years of service as a member of the Rotary Club of Kew. It is wonderful to see so many people who have come to honour Murray, and express their friendship.

I would like to particularly welcome our District Governor, Michael Lapina and his son Alex. And of course our guest of honour, Murray Chessell and his wife Del.

Other guests are Elizabeth Shepherd, the President of the Rotary Club of Canterbury, and Raymond Martyres, a Past President of this club. Also Phil Mortimer Rotary Club of Brighton North, Sali MacFarlane, Mandy Brook, Barry Atkins, Terry Sheehan and Ray Norton.

We have apologies from Joan Scott, Doug Brown, Andrew Dalziel, Graeme Sheahan, Evelyne Perks and Joel Cohen.

We have a lot to fit into our meeting today, so I will hand over to our District Governor Michael Lapina, who will do the invocation and toast.

Pam Norton

Murray Chessell OAM

Nearly 24 years ago I was invited to join the Rotary Club of Kew. My early recollection of the weekly lunches was that one of the members, whom I was yet to get to know, would inevitably arrive just as the President was opening proceedings. It was as if he had an inbuilt GPS that enabled him to time his run from the city to Hawthorn with exquisite timing. That member was of course the man we are here to honour today as a truly dedicated individual who has devoted an extraordinary fifty one years of service to our Club and it is my privilege to have been invited to contribute some of my memories in recognising this person, who epitomises Rotary's 'Service before Self,' Murray Chessell.

As fate would have it, within the first six months of joining the Club I found myself in the Secretaries role. At the same time, Consumer Affairs Victoria informed us that our Club Constitution did not meet the legal requirements of an Incorporated group and needed to be rewritten. And so it was that I got to know Murray working with him as he went about rewriting the Club's Constitution to not only comply with the Victorian laws but also the requirements of RI. Typified by what I came to learn of Murray over the ensuing years is that he went about the task with no fanfare or fuss and in very short order the job was completed, and we became the first Club in D9800 to have an approved Constitution.

This pattern of quietly tackling anything and everything needed to keep the Club healthy and running smoothly was evidenced by the fact that I don't think there was a job he didn't take on, other than that of President which he had already fulfilled. For me personally over the last 10 years or so he has been a great support taking on editing of our weekly Bulletin during my absences again, no fuss no bother, just a quiet word in the ear, Graeme don't worry I'll take care of it for you.

I know that there are a number of members along with the District Governor who have gathered today to pay tribute to Murray so I will keep my comments as brief as possible. Just a few things that stick in my mind that have been highlights for me typifying Murray's service before self are:

- In 2006 he arranged an \$11,000 sponsorship of GDF which as of today has still not been surpassed. Murray's contribution to the success of GDF ever since is notable.
- While on the subject of GDF, there was an occasion in 2012 when another Rotary Club blatantly plagiarised GDF. District subsequently arranged mediation. While some of us were

Murray Chessell OAM con'd

- ready to go into the meeting 'with all guns blazing' Murray, in his typical quiet fashion said, just sit back and let me do the talking. Well, of course he did keep his cool and the reputation of our Club remained intact in what was a very tense set of discussions.
- Murray is of course known for his superb command of the English language. On one occasion Murray was invited to reprise his "Rotarian Behind the Badge" talk where he had us all hanging on every word as he took us back to his youth when we all scampered home from school and congregated with all the other kids in the street to play games, ride our Billy Carts etc. As usual, he had us all in stitches with his impeccable timing and dry wit. It was truly a memorable talk and one of the highlights of my time in the Club.

On a more personal level, there is much more to this remarkable person, which no doubt others will touch upon, but I should mention that his great passion has been his Melton farm which has allowed him to indulge his passion for heavy machinery cleaning up paddock after paddock of volcanic rock. Perhaps he should have been nicknamed Barney Rubble! Again, with the farm on one occasion he demonstrated his empathy with everything in which he is involved. While injecting his flock of sheep with their annual vaccination he decided he should give himself a shot. Not a good idea but thankfully he fully recovered, but not without a stint in hospital.

I could go on but I will conclude here by saying that one of my great regrets in my time as a Rotarian is that I have not been able to deliver this tribute in person today but it has been an honour to be invited to share some of my thoughts on a person who has left an indelible mark on our Club. I'm sure everyone will miss the man with the twinkle in his eye. It has been a privilege to serve with him and it is wonderful that he has been made an honorary member.

For the first time Jeanette and I missed Changeover this year and the very next day I received a message from Murray saying, "Changeover was not the same this year without the Sheahans." Well Murray, the Rotary Club of Kew will not be the same without the Chessells, very best wishes to you and Del from Jeanette and I.

Thanks Graeme and beautifully presented by Mike

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Mike continues

A hard act to follow Graeme, you have expressed your tribute succinctly, no doubt with sentiments also held by many of our Club members.

Originally when I was asked to put pen to paper, Sali and I were sitting in Toulouse Airport waiting for a flight to Reggio Calabria and had these guys behind us speaking in rapid fire French, no idea what they were saying but they were clearly excited.

In a similar vein I am excited and honoured to be invited to say a few words of thanks to our esteemed Past President Murray Chessell (1980-1981) for his 51 years of continuous Rotary "Service Above Self" with our Club, Kew Rotary.

My recollection is that I met Murray briefly, in my pre-Rotary life, before joining the Rotary Club of Kew. Since then Murray not only has been a friend, a mentor, and whilst still practicing law at Chessell Williams was our family's solicitor for all our legal dealings since returning to Melbourne some 22 years ago.

Murray is a man of extraordinary talent, intellect, integrity, humility, warmth, and humour with a spontaneous wit; plus, a masterful "master of ceremonies"! I am sure his orations on special occasions and at Club members' eulogies will be missed by us all. Based on his many prior gigs he is booked-out well in advance; there is a long line of eulogy requests from our members; but having said that, not surprisingly no one wants to be first!!

Murray, enjoy your retirement from the Rotary Club of Kew but know you have indelibly touched our hearts, lives, and minds; we are all the better for knowing you and sharing in your splendid Rotary journey.

Murray, by offering you the hand of friendship on behalf of us all here present and the extended family of the Rotary Club of Kew, we wish you and Del well for the future and hope sincerely you will grace as with your presence at our special events from time to time. Once a Rotarian, always a Rotarian....."Onwards & Upwards Always".

Robert Levin spoke

As I have known Murray Chessell longer than any other member of our club, I am probably the best qualified to speak about the man

We first met at Wesley College in Prahran. I started in 1953; I am unsure when Murray arrived at the school after that. Murray was a year behind me, but we had several mutual friends. One of my most vivid recollections was in the gym and seeing Murray on the Roman Rings doing the crucifix, which took much more strength and courage than I possessed. How

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things have changed, the gym was the top floor, the pool was the ground floor. All boys swam in the pool with no togs, this would not happen today.

I remember Murray as a serious student who went on to complete a law degree, but a well-behaved student who was always teacher's pet. At Wesley, Murray was fortunate to have Mr A.A. "Tosh" Phillips as his English teacher, a doyen in the field. Murray has a great turn of phrase, as we have heard when he's delivered some wonderful eulogies for our members who have passed on

Murray is under strict instruction to outlive me because I want him to perjure himself and say what a good fellow I am. Murray, you and I have a handshake agreement on this.

Fast forward to 1984 when I bought a car from Stillwell Ford in Kew. Michael Stillwell asked me to join the club. Teddy Kahanoff, a French-Egyptian Jew, who fled Egypt when Nasser took over, was the salesman and Michael Conyers was in the office and issued me a receipt: both were Rotarians.

Dr Raymond Martyres was the incoming president and asked me to be the treasurer in his year. Murray was the secretary and he and Raymond led the board to undertake the longest project the Kew Rotary Club has ever taken on. With Rotary Internationals help the money we raised to build the Bone Marrow Institute in Parkville, I believe the total cost was about 4 million dollars.

Murray and Raymond were both appropriately honoured for this amazing project and our club from time to time has visited Parkville. As a side note - Jose Carreras - one of the three tenors, found his bone marrow match here and I believe donated \$1million dollars to the institute.

Murray was at his diplomatic best when our club voted to admit women as members. We lost 5 members who resigned over this issue and when I introduced Prue Gillies - head of Ruyton Girls School and Cathy Nall - head Physiotherapist at the Austin Hospital, as our first members, the hate mail and phone calls I received were difficult, but Murray was a great support to me and re-stabilised the club.

Murray has been a great help serving in many roles on the board, providing incoming officials with sage advice and when disputes have arisen in the club, has been a calm and measure mediator.

Murray's public service does not stop with Rotary. After returning from the Olympic Games in 1968, he then took on several roles within Gymnastics Australia to improve the participation; coaching and profile of the sport. I am unsure of how many years Murray negotiated with government to achieve where today the sport has a much higher profile within the community.

I am very happy to be able to count Murray and Del as friends, as an amazing coincidence of our lives crossing again, his son has taken silk as a senior counsel and my nephew Jason Pizer was his mentor. Murray, I hope you continue to visit our club from time to time and look forward to our friendship continuing for many years

Murray Chessell OAM (without the ad libs)
By Michael Stillwell, past President 2011-2012,
Peter Stewart OAM and some plagiarism from Rohan McLean past president Rotary North Balwyn 2016-2017.

Murray-Rotarian, Olympian, Solicitor, Loving Husband, father, doting grandfather and a genuinely good bloke- what more to say-Lots!

Murray was raised in Camberwell, attended Wesley College and then went on to study law at Melbourne University. He practised law for 40 years.

While at Wesley, Murray discovered Gymnastics and was selected for the Victorian team at a young age. He then went on to being selected for the 1968 Mexico Olympics competing in all seven events. He was the only Australian male gymnast.

In the 1990s Murray was appointed President of the Australian Gymnastics Federation and served in that role for 9 years.

In December 2000 Murray was awarded the Australian Sports Medal in recognition of his services to Gymnastics.

In 2002 he was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for services to the administration of Gymnastics particularly through the Australian Gymnastics Federation and to the Community. Life membership to Gymnastics Victoria was awarded to Murray in 2017

Murray was very passionate about classical music and was fascinated with the violin taking lessons. His children followed suit with 2 becoming violinists and 1 a cellist. As we now know Murray has even made a couple of violins, which he talked about and showed us one lunch meeting.

Murray also owns a farm but if anyone is interested in buying one, please see him afterwards.

Murray first joined the Rotary Club of Kew in the 1972-73 year and was inducted by then President Cliff Phillips. At that time Murray was a young lawyer based in the Melbourne CBD. What impressed Michael, was Murray's ability and commitment to make the trip out to Kew each Thursday for our regular weekly luncheon meetings which in those days mandated making about an 80% attendance rate per year.

Murray regarded the weekly meetings with good friends as therapeutic and he never regretted making the effort to attend.

Murray progressed through the Rotary ranks quite quickly serving as Club President for the 1980-81 Rotary year. Highlights of Murray's year in office included the hosting of country students for work experience, the hosting of a Norwegian Exchange Student, a most successful sportsman's night, The Club continued to support the Swinburne Bursary, a Christmas Party for the elderly, mock job interviews for local school students, and formalising the transition of our luncheon venue from Angelucci's to Studley Park Receptions.

Murray's contribution went above and beyond that of his year as Club President, he continued to serve as an active and valued board member up until only recently often in the demanding capacity of Club Secretary and Legal Officer.

In partnership with his wife Adele, an English literature lecturer at Melbourne University, whom he met at dancing classes, and to whom he has been married to in excess of 50 years, they have both contributed to the organising of Club events, hosting board meetings and social functions at their family home. Murray was regularly being called upon to act as Master of Ceremonies at many special occasions and celebrations where his wit, intellect and craftsmanship of words made for very enjoyable listening to.

From Michael's personal perspective he had often called on Murray for wisdom and advice when fulfilling the various Rotary roles that he had filled over the years. As all of you would recognise, Murray's advice was always valued and appreciated and was usually delivered in a straightforward, no nonsense manner! I can back these words up having personally had many discussions with Murray over the years about various aspects of club life and roles.

We both believe and all members would agree however that Murray's ability to skilfully craft and deliver eulogies on the passing of club members capturing that past members contribution to the Club, Rotary and life in general from an extremely personal perspective for all of us will be one of our redeeming memories of Murray's contribution to the Club community.

Comments from Murray are:

"I think Rotary is a great organisation. I love it. The introduction of women was positive, and Rotary has modernised in many ways- rules, formalities and attendance requirements now appropriately reflecting changes in society"

His message to Rotarians is-"as life pressures threaten availability, involve members in activities they can manage."

We do hope in retirement from the Club, that you, Murray, will remain in touch and continue to join us for Club events from time to time.

Jillian and Michael, myself and the rest of the club wish you, Murray and Adele well as you celebrate your senior years together.

Michael Stillwell Past President 2011/12
Peter Stewart OAM
Rohan Mclean PP Rotary Club of North Balwyn 2016-2017.

We heard about
The Art Shows (begun 1976 – 77)
Our 10th President Geoff Andrews was a young and committed Rotarian looking for a project to consolidate the good work that had gone into the formative years of the Club, and an annual Art Show proved to be an excellent choice. In 1976 the club was meeting at Angeluccis. A large reception centre then located at Kew Junction, and this was chosen as the venue for our first event. Murray Chessell chaired the first Committee and David Johnstone, a banker turned artist, was engaged to provide some valuable insider insights, but it was the enthusiastic response from the club to a seemingly endless string of working bees that ensured the success of the event. Keith Meadows a skilled builder (and a wonderful man), managed the construction of the framed wire mesh stands for the paintings and Peter Hatherley, our energetic club photographer, organised the elaborate lighting so that the event could be mounted with little cost to the Club. 725 paintings were received and hung in a very long

session before the first opening night. The whole club worked till late and then backed up to fill rosters over the week or more the paintings were on display. They also faithfully completed another major working bee to 'bump out' at the end. The opening of the first event was a grand occasion with the official opening by Sen. Margaret Guillfoyle, with local and Rotary dignitaries in attendance. Sales stickers soon appeared on the best paintings much to the relief of the anxious organisers.

Bone Marrow Donor Institute

John Opie was the father of twin daughters, one of whom had been able to supply the perfect match of bone marrow for a life saving transplant for the other when she contracted leukaemia. John wanted, amongst other things, to establish a research facility at the Royal Melbourne Hospital and was determined to establish a worldwide Bone Marrow donor register to provide all Australians with access to life-saving stem cell transplants. In 1990 John Opie approached DG Gordon McKearn for assistance with fund raising for his project, and he in turn asked Dr Raymond Martyres (President 1990-91) to chair the fund raising committee and have Kew jointly lead the District fundraising appeal with an initial target of \$2m, later increased to \$4m. Raymond was the right man at the right time. Despite a busy medical practice, he assembled and managed a hard working committee from within the club, the district, and the wider business community, and devoted countless hours to planning and driving the appeal. Many generous donations, both large and small, were made by Rotarians throughout the District but it was not until Channel 9 took their cameras inside the cancer wards at the Royal Children's Hospital that vital public funds were tapped and the target finally achieved. The two storey Rotary Bone Marrow Donor Centre building in Royal Parade Parkville was opened by the then Premier Jeff Kennett and for many years housed the important research facilities and the donor registry that John Opie had originally envisaged. In more recent years, as the reliance on Bone marrow transplants in leukemic treatment has declined in favour of alternative treatments, the BMDI is still making an important contribution to the treatment of leukaemia and other cancers at the Children's. Now rebranded as the 'Fight Cancer Foundation' it continues to do outstanding work in cancer treatment and the provision of accommodation and support for families of children who are often hospitalised for treatment for long periods. Many share credit for this project. DG Gordon McKearn showed admirable confidence in the Rotarians in his District when he accepted the challenge of raising such a large sum of money, and the media were wonderfully supportive. But it was the commitment of

Raymond Martyres assisted by Murray Chessell and others in the Club, that ensured the appeal was a success and the Rotary Bone Marrow Donor Centre in Royal Parade stands as a permanent reminder of one of Kew's finest contributions.



Murray was Club President 1981 -82

Jonathan Shepherd was MC and introduced Murray including having a question and answer session. Well, where do we start with a man like Murray. Married to our dear friend Adele for 57 years, they have 3 Children



Ben a Film Director

Emma an environmental & Sustainability worker in Geelong and

Barney a Barrister, following in his father's footsteps. They are all very successful as we are often told by Murray of their achievements at our meetings.

As we know Murray has been in Rotary for over 50 years and we will touch on this in more detail shortly, but many of our newer members may not know that Murray started his law career in Kew then moved to a larger city-based practise as a partner. Then managing a smaller city practice, till his retirement from the law. He was also chairman for 5 years of a small, listed funds management company.

In his earlier years he was a gymnast.

Australian Champion in 1967

Sole male representative for the Australian Gymnastics team in 1968 (Mexico Games)

President of Gymnastics Australia from 1996-2003

Member of the FIG (Federation of International Gymnastics) for 5 years

Chairman of the World Gymnastics championships held in Melbourne 2005
Life member of Gymnastics Australian
Life member of Gymnastics Victoria
Awarded an OAM for services to Gymnastics.
Please welcome to the podium, Mr Murray Chessell OAM.

Questions

Who or What got you into Rotary and why did you join?

What was the club like 50 years ago? How different than today?

How has Rotary changed in these last half century?

How has Rotary progressed in the decades?

During these 50 years what were the clubs' achievements / Highlights over that period and yours?

Where do you see Rotary moving to in the future and with so much valuable experience what ideas / advice would you offer.

Out of left field, what inspires you to write so well about the club, its members and those that have gone to higher service.

What does it mean to you to be a Rotarian?

How important has the support of Adele and the family in your Rotary story?

The Club wants to commemorate Murray's time in the club. There will be a Murray Chessell Rotarian of the Year Award. Murray is listed as the first person and each year it will be presented at changeover



Murray Chessell OAM con'd



Pam presented Murray with Honorary membership of the Rotary Club of Kew



Murray Chessell OAM con'd



What would a celebration be without a cake.
Pam, Murray and Del cutting the cake



Michael Lapina our District Governor presented Murray with a certificate from the District and also one from the World President Stephanie Urchick



Thank you Del for your wonderful support of Murray's commitment to Rotary



Happy Birthday for December and January

December

Bob Crozier (5)

Fred Payne (16)

Pennie Ibbotson (26)

January

Mike McFarlane (9)

Carl Zammitt (14)

Joel Cohen (19)

Jill Forsyth (22)



Dates for Your Diary

Saturday 7 December

11.30am - 5.30pm Collecting food for BCO at Kew Woolworths

Sunday 8 December

11.30am – 5.30pm Collecting food for BCO at Kew Woolworths

Tuesday 10 December

5.30pm RCK Board Meeting Colin's
Board Dinner to follow (Vietnamese Cuisine)

Thursday 12 December

12.30pm onwards Collect ordered Rotary Christmas Cakes and Puddings
1pm RCK Meeting
2pm **Drawing of GDF Raffle**

Thursday 19 December

Collect ordered smoked salmon
Final RCK meeting for 2024 Lunch \$59.
This year we are **not** having a Kris Kringle, but are collecting items for Impact for Women
Nice hand cream,
Nice gift type soaps,
Mugs,
Crossword puzzles / Sudoka type books, Craft sets,
Scarves,
Brushes, Combs, Hair accessories,
Novels
Items must all be new. If items are wrapped please wrap in clear cellophane, as the agencies / refugees need to see what is in the package. Apparently sometimes they have received unsuitable items.



Thursday 23 January

1pm 1st RCK meeting for 2025

Friday 14 March

Save the date – details to follow

16 – 18 May 2025

Morphetville SA Combined District Conference

Australia Day lunch at supported accommodation

Please let Barb know if you can serve lunch at one of the 4 supported accommodation locations on 26 January. We are continuing to have a spit roast and salads from the same company.

Christmas Food Collection BCO

We will again be collecting food at Woolworths Kew on 7 and 8 December 2024 Thank you to our volunteers.

Rotary Cakes and Puddings

An order form is attached to this week's Bulletin to order Rotary Christmas Cakes and puddings. They can be picked up at our meetings again next week



Smoked Salmon

Mah Hoon has organised for the delivery of smoked salmon on 19 December. \$55.00 a kilo. (price amended)
Please phone or email Mah Hoon to place your order. Ph 0418 336 594 or mhtan@bigpond.net.au



Recycling in Boroondara

Our speaker last week, Rose McVicar, has sent through the following link to assist us with recycling
[A to Z guide to recycling and waste in Boroondara | City of Boroondara](#)

December Rotary Theme

The Rotary theme for December is Disease Prevention and Treatment

Bank Account Details

When making payments directly to the Club, please use the following details:

Bendigo Bank BSB 633-000

Account 125381590

Please remember to include your name and reason for payment in the reference section

'Whatever needs to be done ... we just try to do it'

There's no such thing as a typical day at Kew-based Boroondara Community Outreach (BCO).

It's supposed to be admin day but coordinator Reverend Natalie Dixon-Monro is aproned-up and roasting an ovenful of donated lamb to be packaged into emergency meals. She's waiting for the family of a local man, earlier reported missing, so they can arrange his funeral. And last night she delivered fresh clothes and dinner to a Boroondara man living in a dementia ward.

'Everything and anything,' says Natalie. 'Whatever needs to be done we just try to do it.'

That includes making thousands of emergency meals a month, hundreds of food and essentials parcels, applying for utility grants for clients, attending medical appointments, sewing on a button. Natalie's an emergency contact for more people than she can name. 'Sometimes they just don't have anybody else,' she explains.

Then there's the fun stuff. BCO has a choir, a band and a ukulele group. They put on lunch 3 days a week, run art and craft groups and one-off classes or pamper days. Its community space is a place for isolated people to belong.

'There's a lot of stuff I can't change about people's lives – addictions or their mental health,' says Natalie. 'You can't fix the deficit, but we can value add and that's about community and connection.'

BCO brings together sources of funding, donations, support and volunteers to meet each need as it arises. Local Rotary clubs are 'incredibly' supportive, as



are Boroondara businesses and supermarkets, churches and schools that fundraise and volunteer.

During COVID lockdowns BCO was making 600 to 800 emergency meals a week. Things improved in 2022 until the cost of living crisis kicked in. Its numbers are now up 52% from 2022 levels. And Natalie's regulars are joined by new people in need every week.

Many have never needed emergency relief before. They might be at risk of homelessness because of illness or a financial or relationship crisis. One young woman broke her arm and couldn't work at her casual bar job for 6 weeks. She borrowed money for rent but couldn't afford food while she waited for Centrelink payments to start.

'We just fed her for 6 weeks, topped up her phone and her myki so she could get to appointments,' says Natalie. 'Those people we can hold for that patch so they don't end up homeless. We keep their nose above water.'

Natalie's asking for your help this Christmas. See 'How you can help'.

For more ways you can help BCO – including donating money, goods or volunteering – visit: bcokew.org

How you can help

Christmas is big at BCO. They put on a Christmas Day lunch, make takeaway packs so families can cook a Christmas meal at home, and find gifts for the 50 children on their books. And they pack 600 hampers with Christmas goodies and essentials, which they deliver to Boroondara people in social housing, rooming houses and psychiatric wards.

This year they need:

- jars or sachets of instant coffee
- muesli bars and shortbread
- shampoo and conditioner
- deodorant, body sprays, aftershave and perfumes
- bodywash and soap.

You can drop at BCO or donate via their supermarket hamper drive. Shop at Coles or Woolworths in Kew, or Camberwell Woolworths, on 30 November or 1, 7 or 8 December, 12 pm to 6 pm. Buy items from the list above and drop in BCO crates at the supermarket.

BCO Duty Roster- Saturday 7 and Sunday 8 December Kew Woolworths

	Saturday	Sunday
11.30am - 1-3opm	Carl Zammitt Pennie Ibbotson	Pam Norton Barb Brook
1.30pm - 3.30pm	June Crawford Pippa Crawford Pam Norton	Wendy Garling Gaie Maddock Colin Burns
3.30pm - 5.30pm	Daz Devidas Wendy Garling	Russell Hoath Alison Vickers

Duty Roster

Date	Chair	Host	Meeting Equipment	Cashier-1	Cashier-2	Thought
12-Dec-24	Hoath R	Perks E	Burns C	Crawford J	Scott J	Levin R

The Rotary Club of Kew acknowledges the ongoing support of the following organisations

