



Grant and Sarah Smith



**SERVE TO
CHANGE LIVES**

DISTRICT 9910 NEWSLETTER - MARCH 2022

Governor Introduction

Greetings fellow Rotarians and welcome to the March issue of the Governor's Newsletter. Rotary International has designated March as Water and Sanitation Month.



Rotary has been involved in water and sanitation projects since its inception. As many of you will know, Rotary's first community service project in 1907 was the building of a public toilet block in central Chicago.

Water and Sanitation is rarely a problem in the world we inhabit. We need only turn on a tap or push the flush button. However, in the rest of the world 2.5 billion people lack access to adequate sanitation facilities. Over three thousand children die each day from diarrheal diseases caused by unsafe water.

The Rotary Foundation through its grants enables Rotarians to ensure people have sustainable access to water and sanitation by:

- Providing equitable community access to safe water and improved sanitation and hygiene
- Strengthening the ability of communities to develop, fund and maintain sustainable water and sanitation systems
- Supporting programs that enhance communities' awareness of the benefits of safe water, sanitation, and hygiene
- Supporting studies for career-minded professionals related to water and sanitation

Since 2014, Rotary clubs around the world have conducted more than 2100 Global Grants related to Water, Sanitation and Health (WASH) by using \$154 million in Foundation funding, impacting on countless people worldwide. In our District 9910 we have conducted many water and sanitation projects in Vanuatu to ensure our colleagues and friends also have access to clean drinking water and efficient sanitation systems.



Some of our clubs are now meeting again face to face for their regular meetings, while others still adopt a cautious approach to the Omicron outbreak. Some clubs have also started to carry out fundraising projects, albeit in more cautious and controlled environments as we operate under the red traffic light system.

I am hopeful the worst is now behind us, as the government is looking at changes to mandates and traffic light settings. Please continue your good work and focus on a strong finish to the current Rotary year. Let's remember our annual theme is "Serve to Change Lives" so let's get out there and do it!

Wishing you all the very best.

*Governor Grant
and Sarah Smith*

Governor - District 9910
2021-2022



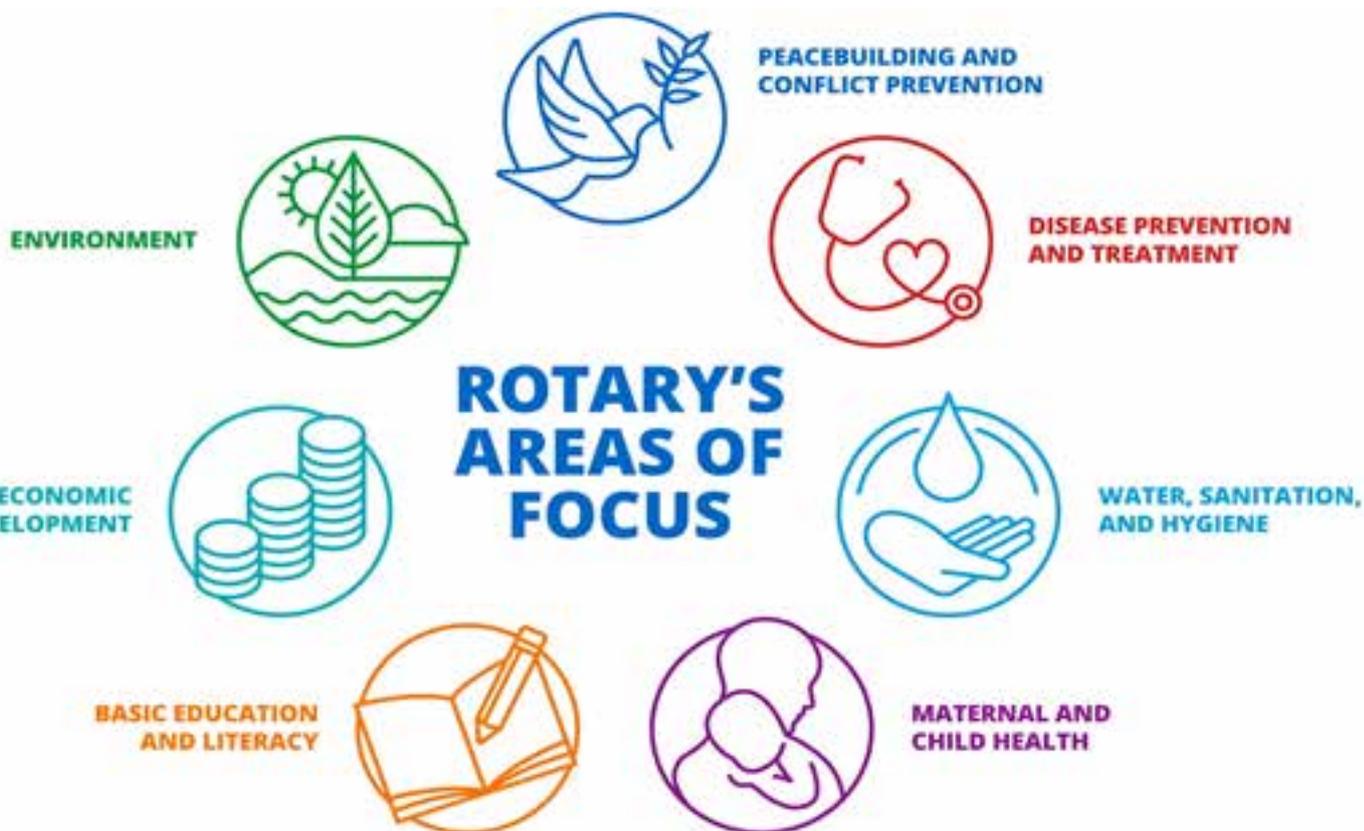
Be Green. Be Seen.

Remaining sizes of 'Women in Rotary' t-shirts at \$10 each.

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Funds go to the Maternal and Child Health area of focus under The Rotary Foundation.



District Diary

5 April	Rotary New Lynn birthday (chartered 1958)	24 - 30 April	World Immunisation Week
7 April	World Health Day	28 April	Whangarei clubs - 'The Duke' polio movie fundraiser
9 -10 April	Rotary Whangarei City - Football Whanau Cup	1 May	Rotaract North Auckland birthday (chartered 2019)
10 - 14 April	Rotary Council on Legislation	4 May	Rotary Kaikohe birthday (chartered 1954)
15 April	RDU copy deadline for next month's magazine	12 May	Rotary Milford Golf Day
23 April	Deadline for content to Governor Newsletter Editor		

Events

Events in the district can be found on the district website at the following link [District 9910 Diary](#) - clubs who want their events here should send information/flyers to District Administrator, district9910@gmail.com

RI President-Elect Announces 2022-23 Presidential Theme



Rotary International President-elect Jennifer Jones wants members to imagine the possibilities in the change they can make to transform the world.

Jones, a member of the Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland, Ontario, Canada, revealed the 2022-23 presidential theme, Imagine Rotary, as she urged people to dream big and harness their connections and the

power of Rotary to turn those dreams into reality.

“Imagine, a world that deserves our best,” Jones told incoming district governors on 20 January, “where we get up each day knowing that we can make a difference.”

Jones, who will make history on 1 July by becoming Rotary’s first female president, gave a live online address to precede Rotary’s annual training event for district governors from around the world, the International Assembly. The assembly was rescheduled because of the COVID-19 pandemic and will now be held virtually 7-14 February.

Jones told the incoming governors about a chance she took when a member asked for assistance in getting a young peace activist out of Afghanistan during the U.S. troop withdrawal last year. At first unsure how she could help, she relied on “that certain Rotary magic” and contacted a former Rotary Peace Fellow she had met a few years earlier. Less than 24 hours later, the activist was on an evacuation list, and soon she was on her way to Europe.

Engaging members through meaningful responsibility

To better engage members, Rotary needs to “adapt and retool,” Jones said, using her hometown as an example. Windsor was once the automotive hub of Canada. But after plant closings left thousands without work, the city needed to retool, in the same way an auto plant would, preparing for new parts or a new model. Now, Jones said, Windsor is a leader in agribusiness and medical and aerospace technology.

For Rotary, “finding the right ‘part’ to engage each member should be our core function,” Jones said. “It comes down to the comfort and care of our members.”

Engaging members is crucial to retaining members, she

said, adding that we need to ask members what they want to get from Rotary and give them meaningful responsibilities.

“It is our offer of hands-

on service, personal growth, leadership development, and lifelong friendships that creates purpose and passion,” Jones said.

Imagine, a world that deserves our best where we get up each day knowing that we can make a difference.

Embracing change also means embracing new club models, Jones said, as she asked the incoming governors to form at least two new innovative or cause-based clubs during their term. “Let’s make sure we engage our members so they love their clubs and their Rotary experience,” she added.

Jones also announced the appointment of a Rotaract member as a Rotary public image coordinator and said that she has included Rotaractors on several committees and will assign some Rotaractors as president’s representatives.

“We have been entrusted with leadership in our great organization,” Jones said. “Now it is up to us to be brave and intentional in our actions, and let others help us lead.”

Jones noted that Rotary has little time left to achieve the RI Board of Directors’ goal of having women make up 30% of Rotary’s members by 2023. Rotary has achieved this in more than 110 countries, she said, but it has a long way to go. She pointed out that Rotaract has already achieved 50% female members.

To raise Rotary’s profile, Jones plans to hold a global impact tour that will include talking with leaders about working together to address the world’s most pressing challenges. “Rotary opens these doors and we need to harness our connections, to deepen these relationships and create new partnerships,” Jones said. “And the best part is, this can happen at every level of leadership.”

Jones closed her address by saying that although we all have dreams, acting on them is a choice we make. When an organization like Rotary dreams about big things like ending polio and creating peace, she said, it becomes our responsibility to make them happen. “You don’t imagine yesterday,” Jones said, “you imagine tomorrow.”



Rotary



FOUNDATION GRANTS

ROTARY TE TAI TOKERAU TAMARIKI MENTAL WELLBEING PROJECT

A silent epidemic is having a devastating impact on New Zealand's young. Thousands of young people are affected by mental health issues – anxiety, depression, or ADHD. One in four Kiwi kids will experience a mental health issue before the age of 18, fifty percent by the age of 12. It took one woman with an idea and Rotary to provide a lifeline.

In March 2020, Cat Levine was accompanying Mike King, a New Zealand Mental Health advocate, on the Gumboot Friday Tractor Trek which travelled the length of the country raising awareness and funds for rural Mental Health in New Zealand. Whilst Mike was talking to farmers, Cat went into the schools and spoke to teachers and children. In 2021, Cat and a team of 20 tractors took to the road again, this time in Northland, as part of the Feelings for Life School Tour. Talking at schools about recognising and managing anxiety, anger, and emotional regulation issues in their students.

Every teacher who heard her speak asked her for more information. She gave up her day job to go into schools and talk to teachers but demand outstripped supply. How was one person going to reach every child in the multi-island country? Cat's family friend Rod Kestle of the Rotary Club of Onehunga - One Tree Hill recognised the merit of the project and initiated a Global Grant through his Rotary District. District 9910 agreed to support Cat and the Rotary Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Wellbeing Project was initiated with an approved Rotary Foundation Global Grant of NZ\$591,000. Feelings For Life is the charity associated with Rotary's Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Wellbeing Project.



Mental health issues are particularly prevalent in Northland and this is where District 9910's Global Grant will be initiated. The Project will be spread over three years. The first year lays the groundwork with the design of training content and materials, bookings, setting objectives, and hypotheses. Cat has packaged her popular brand of school presentations into a learning program that is available online and in person. This program will provide others with the tools used to recognize and address emotional issues in children. Training will begin in the second year, covering 450 teachers and 60 schools over year two and three of the project. The training will teach them how to use Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) and Acceptance & Commitment Therapy (ACT) to assist young people to deal with anxiety, anger, and emotional regulation.

During the third year, training will continue in more schools, and academic research will measure the impact on the community. By end of school year 2024, the program will have connected with 9,000 primary school pupils and will have provided them with the knowledge to 'change what you think'. Teachers and countless care providers will be given a mental health toolbox to create a sustainable mental well-being program. Once established its success will likely attract support and funding from Government.

This project is sustainable as the information can be freely shared among teaching staff and parents. If successful, the Rotary Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Wellbeing Project will be rolled out throughout the country. It is an inspired idea that, with the support of Rotary, will improve children's mental health by providing them with the tools they need to address issues and help them to meet their full potential. The Rotary Foundation Global Grant will assist Cat to take her "Think and Be Me" program to half of the primary schools in Northland.





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APPEAL NOTICE

Australian Flood Appeal No. 0110

- Summary:** To raise funding to provide financial assistance to flood victims in Queensland and Northern New South Wales - March 2022
- Challenge:** Around 15,000 homes have been flooded and some owners will be needing assistance to clean and refurbish their residences.
- Solution:** Individuals who are adversely affected and require assistance will be identified and be given funds to help with their recovery. It is RAWCS priority to get funds quickly to those who are in need to help them with the clean-up and damage caused by the floods.
- Long term impact:** The aim is to assist those affected to get their lives and businesses back to normal as soon as possible.

Ukrainian Relief Aid Appeal No. 0115

- Summary:** To meet immediate lifesaving needs of the crisis-affected civilian population in Ukraine & provide early recovery assistance as soon as feasible. To save & preserve lives, ease suffering & promote self-sufficiency.
- Challenge:** To provide humanitarian aid to all affected by current events
- Solution:** Initially funding will be required.
- Long term impact:** To save & preserve lives, ease suffering & promote self-sufficiency in the long term.

Donation options:

- RNZWCS Limited Westpac: 03 1702 0192208 01 Swift Code **WPACNZ2W** placing above Appeal No. in the reference field
- through the website www.rnzwcs.org by CREDIT CARD by pressing the DONATE **NOW** button under Disaster Relief
- Givealittle at <https://givealittle.co.nz/org/rnzwcs>

RNZWCS Limited (Rotary New Zealand), PO Box 20309, Christchurch 8543

Email : info@rnzwcs.org Mobile 0272695615

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PG Sandra McKersey Receives Level 4 Donor Recognition

A team of District 9910 Rotarians attended the District 9920 Rotary Foundation Black Tie Gala Dinner on Saturday 26th February in Remuera to honour those who have made significant contributions to the Rotary Foundation.

During the night a number of Rotarians were honoured but the highlight of the evening was the recognition for our very own Sandra McKersey.

PG Sandra McKersey from Whangarei South Rotary received her Level 4 Donor recognition from Governor Grant Smith for her lifelong contribution to the Rotary Foundation. Level 4 recognition means she has contributed more than \$US100,000 to the Rotary Foundation in her lifetime.

What an amazing achievement.

Congratulations Sandra on this wonderful achievement from all your friends in District 9910.



Want to win a trophy and some cash?

Best Bulletin of the Year Trophy and Financial Grant

Every year at District Changeover the District presents an award for the best Club Bulletin / Newsletter. The Jack Keys Trophy was donated by the Rotary Club of Warkworth to the Bulletin Editor and Club for the best Bulletin throughout the year, based on presentation, information, Rotary coverage, interest and style.

This year we are going to try something new and invite all clubs to send in ONE entry for the Best Bulletin of the Year.

Each club can send in one entry for a bulletin or newsletter that has been published from 1st July 2021 up to the 30th March 2022. This should be what you consider to be your best bulletin and will be judged by members of the District Management team.

If you win the award, not only will your club receive the Jack Keys Trophy at Changeover, but you will also receive a Grant of \$750 that must be used for an educational project.

Entries should be forwarded to Sarah Smith (china.blue@me.com) by the 15th of April 2022.

Any queries please contact Sarah on 021 623 099.



District 9910 Governor Changeover – Save The Date!

Rotarians, friends, and family are warmly invited to attend the District 9910 Governor Changeover as Governor Grant Smith hands over the Governor chains to incoming Governor Matthew McLeod.

This special celebration will be held on Saturday

2nd July

from

10.00am to 1.30pm

at the

Orewa Arts and Events Centre,

80 Riverside Road, Orewa.

Refreshments etc will be provided.

During the changeover we will also incorporate some components of the cancelled District Conference with a few compelling guest speakers including the wonderful Cat Levine who will update us on the progress of the Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Health and Wellbeing Global Grant project.

After the celebration take the opportunity to “support local” in Orewa at the local beachside cafes and shops, or take a lovely walk along Orewa Beach.

More details coming soon! Don't miss out on this special day. Save the date in your diary now!

Kia ora Rotarians,

I wanted to share the latest information from ShelterBox on the escalating situation in Ukraine and what we are doing—as Rotary International’s partner in disaster relief—to respond.

What We Know

Since February 24, 2022, when Russia launched a major military operation against Ukraine, hundreds of homes have been damaged, innocent civilians are being killed, and families and lives are being torn apart.

The UN predicts as many as 12 million people may need humanitarian assistance, with 6.7 million people projected to be internally displaced within Ukraine and up to 4 million refugees. As of this morning, more than 660,000 people are reported to have fled Ukraine to neighbouring countries.

ShelterBox Response

We are responding to the Ukraine crisis and sending a team to eastern Europe to understand the type of emergency shelter people will need, if our aid will be suitable, and which locations we might be able to work in. We are coordinating with local authorities, our Rotary and Rotaract leaders and other aid organisations to make sure as many people as possible will receive the help they need.

ShelterBox has experience working in Ukraine, carrying out emergency responses to floods in 2003 and 2008, and assessments in 2014 following the outbreak of the ongoing conflict in the Donbas region.

How You Can Help

- Ask both your club and/or trust to [make a donation](#).
- Direct your members to shelterbox.org.nz if they’d like to make a personal donation
- Ask your social media chair to follow our [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#) feeds and share on your own club pages. Ask your members to do the same.

Any excess funds raised will be used to help us continue our support of refugees and internally displaced victims of conflict in Yemen, Syria, Cameroon and elsewhere.

This is an unprecedented and rapidly changing situation, but we are committed to supporting Ukrainian people affected by this crisis. Thank you for your support.

Please be on the lookout for additional updates as our response develops.

Peggy Carlaw
Director, Rotary Engagement

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Member, Whakatū Rotary Club, Nelson



Online Rotary Club

Do you know someone who would make a great Rotarian **BUT** they.....

- Find it difficult to get to face-to-face meetings?
- Can't afford the regular meal/venue costs?
- Are comfortable with technology and using online resources?
- Are happy with Zoom meetings?

District 9910 wants to create an online Rotary club with input on how it is structured and operates.

If you or you know someone who would be interested email elainemead.rotary@gmail.com



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Your annual gifts to The Rotary Foundation are helping people around the globe live better lives today.

Planning a gift to Rotary's Endowment supports these same life-changing programs forever.

Learn how the next century of service begins with your Rotary legacy at rotary.org/legacy.

POLIO FREE IN THE AMERICAS FOR 30 YEARS.

Today, we are closer than ever to eradicating Polio Worldwide. However, the COVID -19 Pandemic has significantly affected Health Services around the World, including routine vaccination and epidemiological surveillance of vaccine preventable diseases, putting at risk the progress achieved thus far.

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), is deeply concerned for the health of Ukrainian people amid their escalating crisis.

Insecurity and displacement increase the risk of diseases such as Polio.

Ukraine is currently affected by a circulating Vaccine-driven Poliovirus type 2 (cVDPV2) outbreak, with the most recent case detected in January 2022.

Health workers around the World are committed to completing the eradication process - - some even paying the ultimate price in the process.

Today more than ever, we must learn from past experiences, and, with concerted determination , look to the future to fulfil the promise to the children of the World that Rotary proclaimed all those years ago.

We must stay the distance and Finish the Job.

CONTRIBUTIONS

.On line payments for Annual Giving and Polio Plus:

District Rotary Foundation Account # 01-0125-0146572-00

.On line Payments for Centurion:

District Centurion Account # 01-0125-0146572-02

If you deposit Funds directly into either of these Accounts please ensure you:

- 1.Clearly Identify the Club or Individuals Name which relates to the Donation, and
- 2.Send an Email to the District Treasurer (Details below) stating what the deposit was for, how much and when it was deposited.

District Foundation Treasurer: Bronwyn Ellison

PO Box 8, Orewa , Auckland 0946

W: 09 4264640 M:0273891824

Email: bronwyn@otsl.co.nz

Stars of the Small Screen

It's not exactly, "Lights, Camera, Action" but the antics of Motuihe Island's native treasures will be captured for observation thanks to Rotary Westhaven.

Through club funds equalled by a District Grant, a personal donation and a contribution from the Chenery Memorial Trust, Rotary Westhaven was able to upgrade several of the monitoring cameras installed by the Motuihe Island Restoration Trust (MIRT).

Eight Bushnell monitoring cameras, with SD cards and rechargeable batteries will replace those nearing end of life. The new cameras have dual (day/night sensors) and provide high-quality 10sec videos. The ability to recharge the batteries, rather than buying replacements meets the Trust's environmental credentials.

The cleverly camouflaged monitoring cameras enable observation of the success of translocated species, such as Little Spotted Kiwi; saddlebacks; kakariki; whiteheads; wetapunga (Giant Weta); geckos and tuatara, without intrusion upon natural habits

Rotary Westhaven's association with MIRT began in 2005, when then President Gary Ardern (now Rotary Bay of Islands) established a project as part of the Rotary centenary celebrations, to clear and plant a designated area of the island. This area on Tieke Bush Track is commonly referred to amongst the MIRT volunteers as 'Rotary Lookout'. Since then, the club has provided volunteer support in planting and clearing, solar panels on the kiosk to run the freezer for summer ice-cream sales and a storage box for tools.

Earlier this month several members, along with friends and family and some Rotarians from other clubs, went to Motuihe Island for the presentation and took the opportunity to learn the camera setup and install four of the cameras. Some members have volunteered to be part of the camera monitoring team and Rotary Westhaven will continue to support MIRT's activities.

Thanks to members from Rotary East Coast Bays and Rotary Hillsborough-Lynfield-Mt Roskill who joined us at Motuihe Island.

Elaine Mead – Project co-ordinator, d9910rotarywesthaven@gmail.com
<https://www.motuihe.org.nz/>



Rotarians and volunteers learning how to set up the cameras



MIRT volunteer, Julie Thomson guides Rotary Westhaven members, Anna and Regina through the process of swapping out SD cards



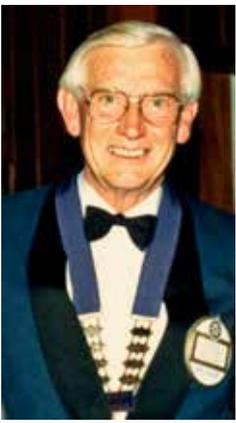
Rotary Westhaven member Elaine installed one of the new cameras. Note club logo sticker on the inside cover



New camera installed and operating with club logo sticker on the outside as well



The team



Vale PDG Ken Baird

For those of you that don't know me my name is Brian Tuck. I am current President of Warkworth Rotary.

PREAMBLE

It is my privilege today to outline and to acknowledge the large contribution that Ken, with the support of Barbara his wife, made to Rotary and Rotary's service work in the community. The esteem in which Ken and Barbara were held in Rotary is shown by the attendance here of many former and current District leaders. I am also pleased to acknowledge the presence here of a

number of Ken's friends and former Rotary colleagues from his time in club leadership.

Ken's contribution to Rotary has been so extensive that it is only possible here to skim over his achievements.

EARLY ROTARY MEMBERSHIP

The early part of Ken's Rotary journey has been difficult to uncover. There is a mention of him joining Rotary in 1962 and we believe that was with RC Frankton in Hamilton. If the starting date of 1962 is correct his membership of Rotary spanned 60 years which is really quite something.

The first documented information I have shows Ken joined RC of Otahuhu in 1968. He then transferred to RC Howick in 1971. I have been told that during his ten years with RC Howick Ken was very active in the club.

WARKWORTH

Ken joined RC Warkworth in 1982 which corresponds with the family moving to Mahurangi West. This started his long and distinguished service with Warkworth Rotary.

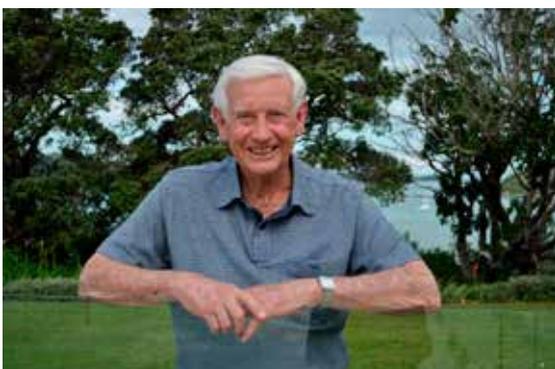
I have been reading the annual reports of the early part of Ken's time at Warkworth Rotary. I get a picture of Ken joining a very vibrant club. He appears to have joined a group of likeminded community spirited men and began to play a part in the service aspects of the club. I am told He also played a full part in the social side of the club. He clearly fitted in very well because in 1983 he was invited to be the next Club President.

PRESIDENT

Ken went on to serve as Club President for the Rotary year 1984-85. His year was very busy with the continuation of many community and youth projects as well as a very active social programme. With 55 members in the club a lot could be achieved with Ken's skilled leadership. This was a time when Rotary was a real force in Warkworth and projects such as planning and discussing with the council proposal for a Warkworth Civic & Cultural Centre was not beyond the capabilities of the club. Sadly, although this was pursued enthusiastically during Ken's year the local politicians would not come on board.

ACHIEVEMENT AS PRESIDENT

Several other achievements from Ken's Presidential year are worth mentioning. The Warkworth PROBUS Club was established and 40 years on it is still meeting. At the opposite end of the age range a Rotaract Club for 20-30 year olds was set up: unfortunately although flourishing for a few years it has not survived.



GOVERNOR

After his Presidential year Ken chaired a number of Club committees but his leadership and organisational talents were recognised and he was invited to be District Governor for the Rotary Year 1989-90.

Ken's year as Governor was very successful and to go into detail would take too long. However there are several features worth mentioning.

Firstly as one of his first duties Ken presented the charter to a new club on 7th July. North Harbour was the first club in New Zealand to induct ladies into Rotary which before July 1st was a strictly male preserve. I am not sure that Ken personally ever approved of Rotary admitting women, but he accepted it with good grace.

Secondly Ken was always very keen to acknowledge the Pacific Island elements in our district. The District extends from Auckland past North Cape to Norfolk Island, New Caledonia, and Vanuatu. To help form bonds with the Pacific Island Clubs he took his conference offshore to Noumea in New Caledonia. Despite the difficulties of organising a conference at a distance, it was a great success with over 500 attending.

After the Conference the surplus and further donations led to The Conference Trust Fund 1990 being established. The purpose of this trust was to support projects and the under privileged in Pacific Islands connected to our District. For many years this was a valuable source of funding for projects in Vanuatu.

BACK TO CLUB AND RAM

After a very successful year as Governor Ken returned to club life and combined his remaining District duties with chairing or working in club committees. Support for a world wide project, Rotary against Malaria (RAM), was being taken up by the club and Ken became the club promotor for this project. From that Ken went on to chair the District Rotary Against Malaria committee which spawned the Vector Borne Disease Project -Vanuatu. These projects were most successful and through distribution of insecticide impregnated mosquito nets resulted in measurable decrease in the incidence of malaria in Vanuatu.

LATER YEARS

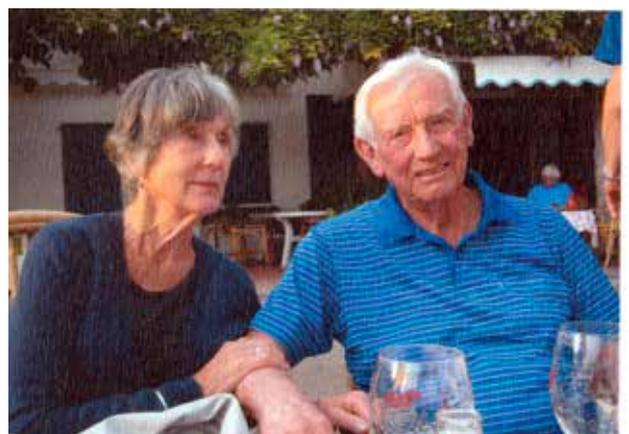
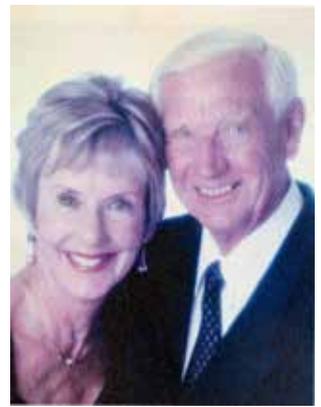
In his later years at Rotary Ken became the 'Elder Statesman' of the Club and enjoyed a well-earned rest from his former hard work. He attended meetings when able but was less active in projects. He was always good for a yarn about Rotary and the club's former days. He was a credit to our club and Rotary in general, and supported by Barbara, made a great contribution over the years.

The General Secretary and CEO of Rotary International on behalf of the President of Rotary International has sent a letter of condolence to members of Warkworth Rotary. In it he says:

" Ken's life truly reflected Rotary's motto of Service Above Self. His involvement in Rotary and especially his service as District Governor in 1989-90 are greatly appreciated, He will be missed by many. "

Brian Tuck

Presented at Ken's funeral 24th March 2022

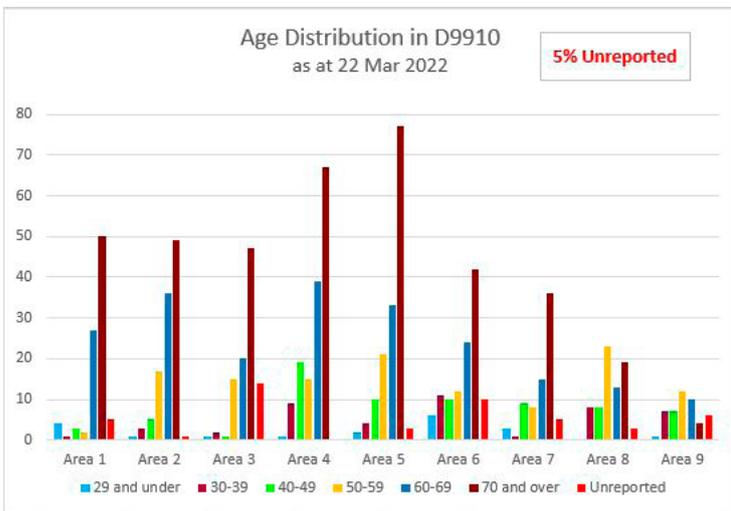
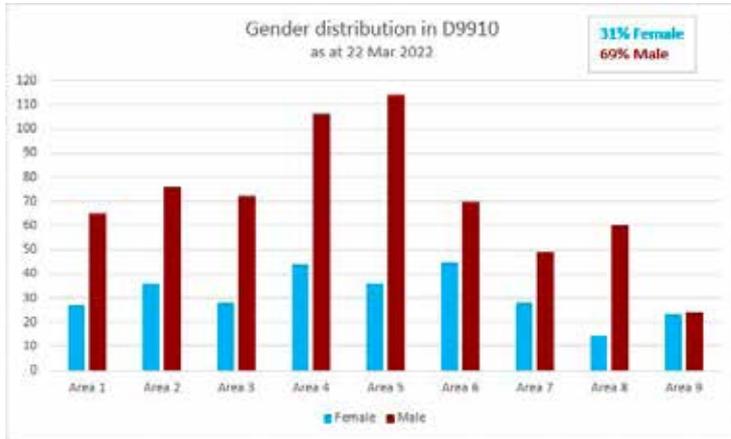


Hey My Rotary – We are we at?

Here it is. The end of the third quarter with three months left of the 2021-22 Rotary year.

Since 1 July the district has had a nett gain of 14 members, shifting our total membership from 898 at the start of this Rotary year to 914, as at 21 March. This nett gain is made up of 60 new members and 44 resignations.

The graphs below show district data across the nine areas as at 22 March 2022.



It goes without saying that “data out” is only as good as the “data in”. Vanuatu (Area 9) has the most even gender distribution and it looks like it has a fairly good age distribution but with 25% of the membership age data unrecorded – who knows?

What would happen to Area 3’s age distribution if those 18 ‘unrecorded’ members had complete data?

Then there are the 4 – 5 members who you **know** have been inducted but haven’t been entered as active members in My Rotary yet, so aren’t showing on the club’s database.



My Rotary is an online repository of information, resources, club data, reports and learning modules for Rotary members and club officers to help them discover more about Rotary and run the club effectively.

If you don’t have a My Rotary account, [learn how](#) to get one. Then, sign in to [My Rotary](#) to [update your profile](#) with your skills, expertise, and any past participation in Rotary programs.

It is particularly useful (and necessary) for these club officer roles:

President & President-Elect – monitor club’s progress against goals; find useful club planning resources; plan for the year ahead in club goals; do online learning modules about being a President;

Secretary – add and terminate members; update contact detail changes; run off an address report; find the forms for Paul Harris Fellow recognitions; do an online learning module about the role;

Don’t Wait to Add New Members
Longer than 30 days after the event and the club won’t be able to do it.

Treasurer – choose to receive the RI club invoice electronically; pay the RI club invoice online; find out past club invoices; do an online learning module about the role;

Foundation – learn more about The Rotary Foundation (TRF) through various online learning modules; monitor the club’s support of TRF and polio through the goal centre; discover PHF recognition history of club members;

Club Development – run reports to monitor club member retention and termination reasons; review club gender and age distribution information; find useful resources for member attraction, engagement and mentoring; do various online modules about the role and how to develop the club;

Public Image and Promotion – access Rotary images; download correct Rotary logos; create a correctly branded club logo; use the flyer and ad templates found in the Brand Centre.

For you as Rotarians, My Rotary is a good place for answers to your questions and the online learning centre has very useful modules for new members. Even long-term Rotarians can test their knowledge on modules like ‘Rotary Foundation Basics’. There are even professional development modules from Toastmasters on topics such as Leadership, and Developing and Delivering a Speech. Once you are travelling again you can use My Rotary to find meeting and contact details of Rotary clubs in the areas where you are staying, to visit and connect with fellow Rotarians.



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ROTARY GIVE EVERY CHILD A FUTURE NEWSLETTER

March 2022

Vaccinations continue in Vanuatu, Samoa, Tonga, Tuvulu and Nauru with Tokelau and Cook Islands hoping to start their programs by [Immunisation week](#) 24-30 April. While the COVID pandemic has caused delays RGECAF is committed to delivering the vaccine programme for three years in each country from whenever they start.

On the fund raising front it has been a slow quarter with Omicron and the holiday season but if your club is planning events please let us know.

We are now raising our last \$700,000 so please continue to encourage your club and district to donate.

With RIPE Jennifer Jones planning visits to the Pacific over the next year to highlight Rotary Give Every Child A Future it's going to be a great year!.



Give Every Child A Future - Our Australasian Centenary Project

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**WHANGAPARAOA ROTARY CLUB
CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Red Beach
Fletcher Living



Maygrove Village

RETIREMENT LIFESTYLE & CARE FACILITY

**Friday 1 April at the
Whangaparaoa Golf Club**

TEAM FORM

**Get a team of four together for
the Ambrose tournament**

Individual entries accepted

**11.45 am for Ambrose
Tournament Shotgun start at
12.30 pm**

**Great team prizes, numerous spot
prizes at prize giving**

**Entry Fee : \$60 per player
includes a boxed lunch
and team platter**

**Have a great day and help Rotary
support Community Youth
Projects**



Please note: All attendees and players must show proof of full vaccination for Covid-19

To register, phone Dan on 021 055 5220,
Email: healeydan56@gmail.com or return the
enclosed entry form to PO Box 197, Whangaparaoa
by 25 March 2022

Rotary Club of Milford Community Charitable Trust



Annual Charity Golf Tournament

Thursday, 12th May 2022 Huapai Golf Club

Venue: Huapai Golf Club.
1261 Coatesville-Riverhead High Way

Format: Ambrose Tournament. Teams of 4
PlusDinner & After Match Function

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The Rotary Club of Milford supports many different Charities and causes on the North Shore, including Wairau Valley Special School, Shine (Women's Refuge) De Paul House, Kai 4 Communities and many others. Your participation greatly assists us in continuing with our donations. Thank you.

ROTARY & INTERPLAST A GOOD NEWS STORY

The Direct Patient Support project is one of Interplast's creative solutions aimed at continuing to provide reconstructive surgical care despite the travel limitations imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Through this project, Interplast and Rotary together fund patient surgeries in Nepal, Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Sri Lanka.

Patients like nine-year-old Rewan have been the beneficiaries of this life-changing surgical intervention.

Rewan is one of 6 children, living with their parents on a farm in the remote, eastern hills of Nepal.

Severely burnt on his neck while trying to start a fire with petrol in a cow shed, Rewan was initially cared for with dressing changes at the local district hospital, an agonising 24-hour drive from his home.

Without having access to the sophisticated burns treatment that we take for granted in New Zealand and Australia, the burnt tissue formed significant contractures under Rewan's chin and on his neck. In 2021 he was transferred to Kirtipur hospital in Kathmandu, a further 24-hour drive from the district hospital. There he underwent surgery for more than 8 hours to correct the neck deformity caused by the burn scarring and contractures.

Under the care of Dr Bishal Karki, Rewan spent 3 days in intensive care before being transferred to the post-operative ward. Finally he was well enough to be transferred to the general ward, where his father could at last visit his little son.

Rewan's father expressed his happiness and gratitude for the treatment his son received, thanking everyone involved for the support which enabled the life-changing surgery.



Rewan pictured after his surgery in 2021

Burns are a leading cause of unintentional, life-threatening injuries among young children in developing nations.

Both surgery and post-operative rehabilitation are essential to restoring function after a severe burn, particularly in children where burn contractures can often result in a life-long disability.

The Direct Patient Support program, funded by Interplast and Rotary donations, not only provides desperately needed care to the people of Nepal. The program also enables the Nepali surgeons to partner with a volunteer Interplast surgeon, who can remotely mentor his colleagues by providing advice and support.

Surgeries such as those made available to Rewan not only benefit the patients and their families, but also provide opportunities for upskilling the surgeons, anaesthetists and nurses.

With Rotary's support, patients like Rewan can benefit from Interplast's help, even though our volunteer teams can't travel to our partner countries at the moment. Interplast has found new ways to both repair bodies and rebuild lives during the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as to train clinicians throughout Nepal and other developing Asia-Pacific nations.

For more information please contact your Interplast District Chair Shefali Mehta at shefali.mehta@npdlship.com



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