



MEADOWS MATTERS

This bulletin is the newsletter of the Rotary Club
of Greenmeadows, Napier, New Zealand



DO YOU EVER SEE THEM IN THE COMMUNITY?

The speakers this evening, introduced by Peter Thompson, were Senior Constable Brent Smith and Sergeant Andrew Graham. Brent is the recently appointed Community Constable for Taradale and Andrew is his boss who came to support him. (*Oddly enough, the fathers of both officers were also policemen! Ed*)

While reasonably new to this role Brent is not new to policing.

His last 18 years were spent in the front line, the Road Policing Unit and Specialist Order Unit.

The majority of problems in the community can be solved by the community he says.

The role of the Community Constable is, among other things, to

- Identify and develop plans and priorities.
- Build relationships
- Identify key partnerships



Brent Smith

Brent is responsible for the Taradale and Greenmeadows area but does cover other Napier areas. He says there are approximately 60 crimes a month in our area, mainly thefts including shoplifting, plus burglaries, and assaults.

It is most important to protect your property, things we all know, lock your cars, lock your house, and if someone knocks on the door, and you don't know them, don't let them in. Tool thefts are particularly bad at the moment, engrave them but use a useful identifier, e.g. your driver's licence number record serial numbers.

A connected community is a safer community. Know your neighbours, and find ways to connect with them.

Brent then spoke about the best use of 111 and 105

The Taradale Community Police Station is not manned but there is a telephone there which puts you through to an operator in the main Napier or Hastings Station. The community constable is in and around the area – twice a day in the main street.

Brent and Andrew were thanked by Brian Anstis.

Andrew Graham

Vice President Kelvin had opened the meeting of about 35 members and guests and asked members to stand for a moments silence in honour of recently resigned member John Nelson whose funeral had been held earlier in the day.



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Officer Holders 2022-23

President	Helen Tattersall
Secretary	Ken Hunt
Treasurer	Graeme Ryan
Club Admin & PE	Kelvin Winnie
Membership & PI	John Macintosh
Service Projects	Fred Staples
Youth	Chris McKenna
Foundation	Lynne Gibson
Artex	Steve Gillum

Meetings

Weekly: Taradale Town Hall

Wednesday 6.00pm

Fellowship 5.30pm

Firesides: 1st Wed

Directors: 2nd Wed

Coming Up:

Visit other clubs week – 26 Oct

Tamatea High School visit – 9 Nov.

ArtEx Sponsors Elephant Hill 16 Nov

Leave of Absence

Kevin McCormack – 26/10

Don McKenzie – 26/10

Tattersalls, H & D – 2/11

Barry Keating ongoing

Ian McKelvie ongoing

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Welfare

Switching from his Introduction hat to his Welfare one, Peter Thompson told us that Jill Hanlen had stabilised and doing well; Colin Clark has his good days and his bad days; Don McKenzie is doing really well, and working hard at making a very good recovery of his leg. He will probably not be back for six months. John Macintosh is loving having nothing to do, and when he does do something he is told to sit down!

Announcements

Foundation Director Lynne told us that Monday 24th October is World Polio day. (See further notes in later pages below.)

Committees are attending other clubs next week, so no meeting Wednesday 26th

9th November – Meeting at Tamatea High School evening

16th November is Artex evening at Elephant Hill, Partners night

Acting President Kelvin noted that there is a Cancer Society fundraising marathon in a month event held over November. Register on their website for a 42 km walk, bike, swim or hop, over the month of November (more details below).

Two Minute Speaker: Les Mockford purchased an Eclipse Cross “Leckie Car” last November which he uses regularly and plugs in every night. He thoroughly recommends these cars for their ease of use and efficiency.

Sergeant at Arms

Mark Dickerson with global warming worse than predicted, found plenty of fines with members doing their bit to slow it down. There were those who used electric lawnmowers and weed eaters, had given up eating meat, who regularly recycled and drank organic beer. (There was another long delay while seeking the raffle winner – Kelvin!)

Thoughts for the week

Opening:

*“The Police are the Public -
The Public are the Police.”*
(Robert Peel speaking on policing in 1829)

Closing:

*“Courage is what it takes to
stand up and speak.
Courage is also what it takes
to sit down and listen.”*

Both contributed by

Lynne Gibson:

ROSTER OF DUTIES

Date	October 26th	November 2nd	November 9 th
Programme: Guest Speaker	Club Visits	Firesides Foundation Committee	Tamatea High School Visit
Host + Thoughts Top Table introduce Speaker Vote of Thanks Cashier Three Minute Speaker Sergeant	Committees are visiting other clubs in our area.	Duties done By Foundation Committee Members	No duties
Stewards <i>One per table and the named Members to clean up at</i>		Les Mockford Bob Morrison Judy McKelvie	

UNABLE TO PERFORM DUTY?

YOU must arrange a substitute and notify President Helen of the change.
It's not too hard, is a courtesy to our president and assists the smooth running of our meeting.



MISCELLANEOUS MEADOWS MATTERS

Re-emergence of polio underscores the need for eradication

The detection of wild and variant poliovirus in places where it hasn't been found for years demonstrates the difficulty of eradicating a human disease, especially in the final stages.

In recent months, an unvaccinated man in the United States was paralyzed by variant polio. In the UK, poliovirus was detected in sewage. In Malawi, a child contracted polio from a wild virus imported from Pakistan. Children in Mozambique have also been infected with wild poliovirus imported from Pakistan, and in recent years the country has had outbreaks of both cVDPV1 and cVDPV2.

But Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative remain confident for several reasons about achieving a polio-free world.

World Polio Day 24th Monday October

During October, Rotary shows its collective support for World Polio Day (24 October) by advocating for polio eradication and raising funds. More than 1,500 Rotary, Rotaract, and Interact clubs have registered their activities.

Don't miss Rotary's [World Polio Day Global Update](#), a video program that will offer updates on polio eradication efforts and why continued support is critical to protect our progress. The videos will be available on Facebook and YouTube.

Also see item on next page.

Your words this week

Your scribe this week was Judy McKelvie a long experienced writer and also responsible for the Roster (fancy volunteering for both!) She has done a great job and I am sure you will have enjoyed her words.

Nothing has been heard from our travelling *photo journalist* Jenny, who we reported last week was heading to the "Big Apple". We hoped she would be linking up with TV Reporter Anna Burns-Francis.

Jenny was also meeting up with Hugh though and doing some sightseeing. It is possible she has got busy with that and I suspect, looking through the shops for a few new outfits.

Continue to watch this space.



The banner features the Cancer Society logo and the text: "Marathon In A Month", "ACTIVE now for the future", "Walk, run, bike, swim, skip... complete a marathon in November.", and "Register today at www.marathoninamonth.org.nz". It includes several small images of people participating in various activities like walking, running, and swimming.

Marathon in a Month encourages you to be ACTIVE now for the future. Walk, run, bike, swim, skip... complete a marathon in the month of November, get active, and help cancer patients in your community. It only takes 1.4km each day!



The graphic provides emergency contact information: "CALL 111 for emergencies", "USE 105 for Police non-emergencies", and "TXT 111 Hearing impaired emergency service".





Rotary takes stage at Global Citizen Festival to pledge \$150 million toward ending polio

Rotary International President Jennifer Jones appeared on the main stage at the star-studded Global Citizen Festival on 24 September to highlight Rotary's commitment to eradicating polio and announce an additional US\$150 million pledge.

Jones, who spoke in front of 60,000 people in New York City and many more viewers online and on TV, mentioned that New York state recently declared a state of emergency to combat a potential resurgence of polio in the region. She noted this as one more reason why it's critical for Rotary and its partners to remain committed to ending polio.

Away for a week & then home again for Firesides. Read the Roster carefully!!