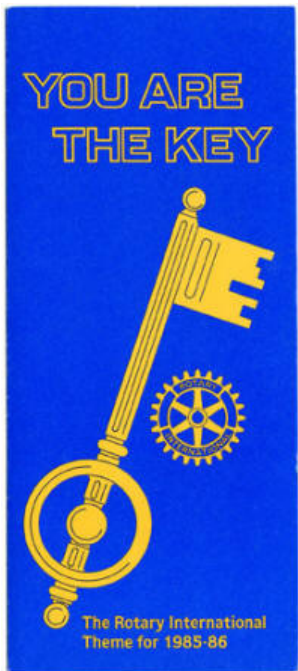


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Theme: You are the Key



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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE 1985 – 1986

Once again a Rotary year has finished and we look around and ask, “When did it start?” It seems only last month that Leo was handing over to me and Neil was getting used to the idea of being President Elect.

HOW TIME FLIES WHEN YOUR HAVING FUN

It is only after you become President that you realise how much time you do not have to do Rotary business. To do the job justice, a lot more time than I had available, is needed.

What did we achieve and what didn’t we achieve?

At change over last year I said that before we can help others we must enjoy being Rotarians. Rotary is after all, a club for business and professional people. The theme of Rotary International for 1985-86 was “YOU ARE THE KEY”. Towards this end we made some changes to past practices and introduced “fellowship nights” and more ladies and family events.

The fellowship nights have ensured that at least once every 6-8 weeks the members of the club actually sit around and talk to one another over coffee or another drink. There has been a general social mixing at these meetings.

The daughters’ and sons’ night, the Xmas Party at the bowling alley, the car rally to the farm, and the Pizza Hut night all helped to make the family part of Rotary.

The ladies were not forgotten. Our many ladies nights were all social successes. The nights at the Cricketers Club, the Chinese Restaurant, the Melbourne Cup Party, the Xmas Party Boat Trip, the St. Valentines Day Party, all made it enjoyable for the ladies to be associated with our club.

The result of this increased “fellowship” was manifest in March at the district conference. We had a very large attendance, and in fact, took out the district award for the club with the highest percentage attendance at the conference. Every member from Loganholme who went to Toowoomba had a good time. The Saturday dinner at Weis’ Restaurant will long be remembered.

However, in no way did we achieve any of our community service goals. This was due to the abject failure of most of our community service fund raising activities. The loss we accrued at the bush dance in April prohibited us from financially helping the community organisations that we usually do.

We did do some very worthwhile community work though. There is a family on the outskirts of Beenleigh that will never forget Rotary. This family has very little income, three young children and a breadwinner so ill that he can hardly move around. The Rotary Club of Loganholme helped this family establish themselves in their new home. Some of us helped build cupboards, lay turf, put in a driveway and lay carpet. Others helped with donations of beds and bedding, children’s toys and carpets.

At this point it is appropriate that I thank all the members of my board of directors for their help and support during the year. I would also like to thank them for their initiative and self-motivation in trying something different. It is worth remembering that most members of the board were new to the game at this time last year.

Last, but no means least, I must thank Helen for her tolerance and help. Many meetings were held at our house and often at very short notice. Being President often meant that time that was normally spent with Helen and the family was spent elsewhere on Rotary business.

To sum up, I believe it would be appropriate to describe the past year as a mixed bag of success and failure. The club is gaining in strength and character and fellowship. Nobody left our club this year through disenchantment with Rotary. As was said this time last year.
YOU ARE THE KEY

Club Service Report 1985-86

The club service committee wish to report that 1985-86 has not been a very happy year, with regards to membership development, in fact we have ended the year in a minus situation. Although we have had a loss in membership, in line with President Ray’s theme of fellowship for the year. I feel we have achieved this with two Progressive Dinners, our monthly fellowship meetings, Ladies Nights and the car rally and stay over at the Carter’s farm.

Our attendance record has not been up to scratch this year, and with the new Rotary year beginning now is the time to do something about it. Remember it is up to you.

I would like to thank those on Club Service who have held down the thankless jobs throughout the year. Barry Swain who once again has done an excellent job as Treasurer. Ian West our most efficient Secretary. Don Dellit our Bulletin Editor who never seems to miss a trick. Joanne, (from Ray Carter's office), for her weekly printing of the Bulletin and often many phone calls. Randal Dennings, for his excellent job as Sergeant-at-Arms, which helped fill the clubs coppers. Bob Moses, our Registrar who extracted our weekly duties among other duties. In conclusion remember you will only get out of Rotary as much as you put in.

John Pollard

Community Service Report 1985-86

WERE YOU THE KEY?

A question all Rotarians should ask themselves at this time in the Rotary year.

Loganholme Rotary commenced its Community Service work this year by offering a subscription concert series to the community of Logan City, in the hope that we would be the key that would open the door for the people of this City, to artistic and musical enjoyment. The series met with a very limited response, but all who did attend, both community and club, will agree that a single smile on an old ladies face can make it all worth while.

Mid year we were called upon to assist an underprivileged couple and children, and this proved to be the greatest key that Loganholme Rotary turned during this year. We opened a very large door with a rusty lock for a man, his wife and their children, when the odds to them seemed hopeless. A few bits of carpet, some old furniture, a few bits of timber, some paint, a bit of gravel and a few pavers, together with lots of club fellowship between some guys with very big hearts, and the value of life for these people changed in a matter of hours.

Our final function in servicing the community this year was again to use our key on a door of enjoyment, entertainment and community participation with our presentation of our bush dance. The sky was clear, the music good, and all else organised, but the main ingredient was absent, people, so financially we failed. All who did attend had a great night, so some community service was provided, even if at great expense.

It is with thanks to my fellow Rotarians and their Annes for the support you gave to your clubs Community Service Projects this year, that I ask you to consider this: - YOU WERE THE KEY. But did you open any doors of worthwhile importance, or should you try a little harder in this coming year with the commitment in mind that "ROTARY BRINGS HOPE".

Neil Macleod

International Service Report 1985-86



Craig Munns

This year the club has been involved in both international Rotary activities and the Rotary Youth Exchange programme.

Our international involvement came about through supporting two World Community Service IPAC projects, increasing F.A.I.M. membership and the collection of used postage stamps to be sold for the purchase of vaccine to use on children in developing countries and to provide funds for overseas missionary activities. St. Peters Youth Training Centre in PNG and Helen Goldie Hospital in the Solomon Is were the recipients of financial aid as part of the club's contribution to World Community Service. The donations were funded by your support of the IPAC "Scratch-It" raffle each week. Five more club members and a friend of a member became life supporters of F.A.I.M. during the year.

The Rotary Youth Exchange programme was again well supported this year. We saw Craig Munns depart for Sweden in January to commence a twelve-month stay in that country and we currently have amongst us Haruko Ishikawa, who arrived from Tokyo in March. The success of the exchange programme can be judged by Craig's letters and Haruko's obvious enjoyment at being here. My thanks go to Dave Roseby and Peter Chinnery for assuming the positions of outbound and inbound counsellors for Craig and Haruko. I also wish to record my thanks to the four families who so kindly agreed to be host parents for Haruko during her stay in Australia. The families were Neil and Robin Macleod, Darryl and Carole Hood, Stan and Maree Bennett and Barry and Joy Swain. I'm sure Haruko will be well taken care of by all of them. I will also take this opportunity to pass on the club's appreciation to

the principal, Mr Cec Munns, and the staff and students of John Paul College who have accepted Haruko into the College and assisted her to assimilate into Australian school life. Our involvement in the programme will continue next year with our selection of Miss Tamar Schelll who has been nominated to be our outbound student for 1987. We wish you success with your application Tamar.



Haruko Ishikawa

In closing, I would like to extend my thanks to my committee and the club members for contributing to International Service activities throughout the past year and to wish the Incoming Director and committee success in 1986-87.

Gil Lunn

Vocational Service Report 1985-86

In July we had a visit from Mr Philip Blakey, to give an enlightening talk about "Bridging the Gap".

Next in September a night at the Beenleigh Ten Pin Bowling had us doing things we didn't know we could still enjoy.

October saw us at Shailer Park High School to do a School Career Night with Kel Barnes the Headmaster in control of the many students.

November we were asked back to John Paul College to do another popular interview night. Boy was this night a big surprise. It was done in conjunction with Logan City Business and Professional Women’s Association and I believe 192 students were interviewed that night.

In December the ever loving Xmas Party was held at the Beenleigh Ten Pin Bowls I think the adults enjoyed themselves as much as the children. Bar-be-que facilities were supplied by the bowling club. Several games of mixed bowls with wives and children and “Santa” doing his thing made up for the wet miserable weather.

Then on to April where a full attendance enjoyed the tour of Jack Chapman and Co Optical Manufacturer. Followed by a fellowship meal at “Parrotts” Hamburger Restaurant.

And finally to see the year out, 102 members wives, friends and children had a terrific evening at the “Pizza Hut” Loganholme.

And finally I would like to pass on my thanks to one and all who attended the many tasks and functions and helped and encouraged to meet our achievements.

Stan Bennett

Rotaryannes Report 1985-86

The Rotaryannes year started off well. A dinner was held at my house as a social get together, to let the Annes know what I thought about Rotary, and to plan some future activities. At this dinner we had a large attendance. I explained that I believed that Rotary was the men’s club and that I was not part of it, that we didn’t have to go out and raise money just because we were the wives of Rotarians, that ladies social outings to restaurants and theatres were to be encouraged and that sometimes it would be nice to do something nice for the men.

To these ends it was agreed that we would start the ball rolling with a night out to the seafood restaurant at the Calamvale Hotel. A date was set for the following month. It was also decided to put on a St. Valentines Day Party for the men.

The response to the Calamvale night, to which most said they would come, was quite unbelievable. My many thanks to the four lovely ladies who prevented me from having dinner alone at a large table.

Following this episode I lost enthusiasm for “Rotaryannes Nights”.

When St. Valentines Day came around in February I wanted to forget about the party. However, Ray convinced me to go ahead, I got better support this time and a good night was had by all.

What more is there to say?

Helen Carter

Snippet Time

Rotary is a club for businessmen, and as different businesses call for different standards of dress, is it reasonable to demand certain codes of dress from the members at meetings and what should the standard be?

Does a gentleman in a dark three-piece suit (standard Railway Dept. issue) adorn a meeting any better than somebody in shorts, long socks, open necked shirt? As a sideline, I knew Darryl Hood for close to six months before I realised he owned a set of long pants.

When Ray produced the uniforms he would have done the club’s image a bigger favour if he had made them to correct problems that the members currently have with their dress, e.g. Randal’s shirt should have extra long tails that can be buttoned to the tops of his socks to prevent the “shirt tail out” syndrome, and Leo’s shirt should have a built in tie as no English gentleman should step out underdressed.

Each member has his own peculiar needs (maybe trousers with built in stilts for Ian), and when the uniforms are ready for renewal, Ray would do well to research thoroughly exactly what is needed. I’d be only too happy to tell him.

Don

Membership List 1985-86

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| Bosanquet, Graeme | *Monahan, Chris |
| Bennett, Stan | *Moses, Bob |
| Carter, Ray | Mulherin, Brian |
| *Chinnery, Peter | Parsons, Charles |
| Dellit, Don | Pollard, John |
| Dennings, Randal | *Roseby, Dave |
| Desmond, Leo | Rowell, John |
| *Hood, Darryl | Swain, Barry |
| Living, Brian | Weiler, Marek |
| Lunn, Gil | West, Ian |
| Macleod, Neil | |
| McGrath, Dennis | |
| *Chartered Members | |