

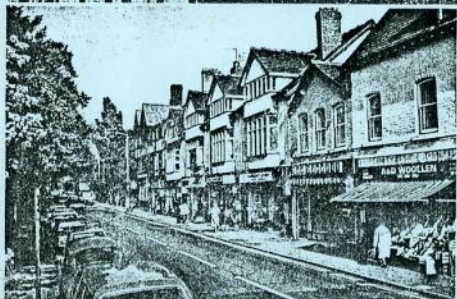


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FROM THE PRESIDENT

You will be pleased to hear that this is the last boring diatribe you will receive from me and also the last time Super Ed will need to chase me up for it. Talking about that august gentleman he very nearly did it again. At the District Assembly last week it was announced that our Bulletin reached the last three in the District Competition and we were just pipped at the post by Hazel Grove. Well done Doug, I am sure all the club will join me in saying a great big thank you for a super job.

My year is rapidly coming to an end with Bramfest and the Bar-b-que being the two main events to go. Thanks to Jonathan and his team, I know that the organisation for Bramfest is well in hand and it promises to be better than ever this year because of their efforts. As this is a total club commitment it is super to see that all those who are in the country are taking a full part, hard work it is but also a lot of fun. An added plus is the greater involvement of the church with the Choir Girl of the Year taking part.

With regard to the barbecue, although Helene and I would welcome some help on the day, I would like it to be "our shout". For reasons, believe it or not beyond my control, I have been unable to welcome as many of you into my home during the actual year. Although Jonathan will have taken over by then, it is still just within my Rotary Year and I would like to use the occasion to say a big thank you to you all and your ladies for the super support you have all given to me throughout the twelve months. I suppose every President at the end of his year says that it is a highlight of their life. I am no different. We have had our ups and downs throughout the year, but the ups have been the vast majority. We had great success with other committees, especially the Vocation and Foundation Committee. We have maintained our numbers and, in fact, have recovered from a dip and have several good prospects in view. Our more intimate style of Charter Night, to my mind, was a great success and is being copied by several other Clubs in the District. President's Night was indeed something else. I can only repeat the views of my family, friends and District visitors who thoroughly appreciated the goodwill, good-fellowship and informality. It was a pity about the bar prices!

I believe one of the main plus factors must be that I have met so many people from other clubs and made so many new friends during the year. This is something that goes well beyond the end of a President's Year and an opportunity not repeated.

Many things have happened to Helene and I in the last four and a half years and the one that has had most effect on our lives was a move to a new job forcing me to look for another Club. Lady Luck shone in that, first of all, I found this Club and, secondly, you accepted me into your ranks. For that welcome, we are both eternally grateful and especially proud that you have allowed me to be your President. Your support and help could not have been bettered and, yes, it certainly is a year to remember. A younger man takes over and, to you Jonathan, I wish you the best of luck and I am sure you will find it as rewarding as I have.

Hugh

MEETING REPORTS

Meeting 15th April 1992

Reported by Ken Chadwick

This meeting came to life just after the main course of the meal when John Meeus, who had to leave early because it was already past his bedtime, stood up to recommend that the club gave careful consideration to providing funds next year to send representatives to the National Conference where we have so far been conspicuous by our absence. He was quickly put in his place by our super-efficient treasurer, Simon, who told him that an allowance was already made in next years budget and approved at the last council meeting. At this juncture, our eminent Founder President probably thought he had wasted his time attending, but at least he had enjoyed the main course of the meal - and so onto the sweet which we got round to eventually at well after 9 o'clock.

The usual notices were read out, including one about a function to be held by Sale Club. In fact one of their members, Shiv Chouskey, had come along as a visitor but he did not get a chance to plug the event as he was quickly informed that it clashed with our Bramfest. However, unlike John, Shiv did not have a wasted journey because, as he said, he enjoyed experiencing at first hand the club's reputation for fun and fellowship. We eventually got round to the main event of the evening, a talk and slides about nuclear fuels from Andrew Daniel of BNFL, ably supported by his charming colleague, Kate Radcliffe, who came along to learn how it's done so she will be in the "hot seat" at future presentations.

Andrew was obviously a good salesman for his company and probably persuaded most of us that there is no danger in the nuclear process - it is the coal fired power stations that use up so much more fuel and cause so much pollution. Parts of the talk were over the head of your correspondent who has great difficulty in changing the fuse in a plug, but being an artist I did appreciate some of the lovely diagrams - especially the one on fusion with all the atoms represented by pretty yellow and red balls - you split em and I'll paint em! One fact that did cause me some concern was the news that the total amount of nuclear waste created so far only equates in volume to twelve double decked buses and that a process is being devised which will reduce this volume to the equivalent of four buses. This is not going to help the Government plans to get people to use public transport - you might end up on one of the eight rejected buses.

The presentation was rounded off by a lively question and answer session in which Simon revealed himself to be one of the more intelligent of our brethren - his probing question showed that he, unlike me, had really understood the talk. Roy Banks gave the vote of thanks. David Dewhurst won the raffle - again! while John Handley fined all and sundry - including yours truly.

Meeting Report 22nd April

Reported by Geoff Hunt

Can you imagine the joy with which I greeted the opportunity to submit my bulletin report for the first (and perhaps last) time! Not for me mere Grecian turtles, Cheshire copper mines or other exotica - only the AGM had been deemed good enough to attract first blood!

What excitement we shared at the prospect of new leadership, with fresh challenges and great opportunities. Could we handle it? The reality proved somewhat different, alas. It resulted in the usual AGM carve-up with press-gangs work well in evidence. The exception was Ron Malabon who "volunteered" for House and Membership with his usual good grace.

We started at the top with Council Reports. Committee chairmen staggered to their feet with monotonous regularity to provide a fascinated audience with the highlights of an eventful Rotary year. Henry Barker batted first for Community Service. The blind rota was running smoothly and local footpaths had received their usual diligent attention. £1,000 had been given to Stockport Scanner Appeal from last year's Bramhall Festival. Henry then sat down to get his breath back. Noel Smethurst suggested Rotary plaques for the footpaths but John Mould thought we might be sued if someone broke a leg ... end of brilliant suggestions!

David Poizer rose (and rose) to great applause. Everyone sat forward expectantly. After all, it was Foundation and Vocation and none of us wanted to miss a word. The interview with Hon. Pres. had raised fifty quid for the Scanner Appeal and we had managed a Literacy and Numeracy cheque as well. However, the schools liaison had been singularly unsuccessfull despite Mike Bailey's best efforts. David urged us to show true grit as he is determined to get to the little rascals somehow. Linda Holden had been our Group Study Exchange choice and, by way of return, the whole of Oklshoma is set to descend on us later in the year. The club naturally greeted this development with it's usual aplomb.

Bob Batty, as our International Spokesman, is certain to make right Plonskers out of us all. Our proposed trip to Poland is deferred until later in the year - the better to build our collection of goodies and increase the size of the convoy. Two emergency boxes have been sent to the Phillipines and various members asked if they could be sent too. (Disdain from Robert).

Don Brisbane set out the unfolding social drama of the year ably aided and abetted by David Dewhurst. A remarkable orgy of talent ... or was it talent of orgy? The 1940's Sunday bash at David's, 60's Night, Christmas Dinner, President's Evening at Mottram Hall, Safari Supper and, finally, a Barbecue on the weekend following Bramfest. Many thanks (and a certain amount of crawling) to committee members - and of course their wives.



"You've hit that Ford Sierra again!"

Ken Chadwick, speaking for House Membership, cheerfully reported that we hadn't actually lost any members during the year. One or two had been reported missing but had later been found under the dining table. In fact, Ken continued, we were actually one up - who that foolish person was can only be guessed at? We are now apparently attempting to pilfer ex-Round Tablers. How low can you get?

Next came the highlight of the evening, the Treasurer's Report. Simon Smith hogged the limelight and held his audience as spellbound as a mongoose with a rattlesnake. His way with figures left us bemused and breathless - we waved the accounts through on the nod. He then handed us the double whammy - reduced membership fees for next year. Would anyone argue with that kind of Treasurer?

Finally, the last batsman arrived at the crease - none other than Hon. Pres. Hugh Thompson himself. He had attended the prize draw in Bramhall Precinct which had raised a further £440 for Bramfest. He thanked John Meeus for his efforts. John rose to thank Hon. Pres. for mentioning it and the mutual admiration society resumed their seats. So that concluded the Council's innings at this year's AGM to rapturous applause from the (by now) unruly crowd present. The evening had been indelibly marked in our memories as one of the year's outstanding events. As for me, I had to retire to Frank Bruno and United v. West Ham on telly just to calm down!

Elected Officers for the ensuing year are:

President Elect	-	Jonathan Sheard
Secretary	-	Dennis Allport
Treasurer	-	Simon Smith
Community Service	-	Henry Barker
Foundation & Vocation	-	David Poizer
International	-	Bob Batty
Social	-	Kelvin Death
House/Membership	-	Ron Malabon
Speaker/PRO	-	John Meeus
Auditor	-	Ken Chadwick
District council delegates	-	Doug Murphy/Dennis Allport
Sales Officer	-	Noel Smethurst

Fait accompli!

Meeting 29th April

Reported by Ron Malabon

"If you go down to the woods today you're in for a big surprise"

Not the teddy bears' picnic but 15 members, 5 wives and a guest exploring part of Alderley Edge. We were being taken on a tour of Wood Mine by Nigel Dibben, a member of the Derbyshire Caving Club. Some people in the construction and water industry had brought their own helmets but abandoned them in favour of the traditional cavers' helmet which had a special fitting for holding the headlight. We were also kitted out with a heavy battery pack (not your usual twin MN1500) to keep the aforementioned light working on either dimmed-dipped or main beam depending on the twist of a switch. Having walked a short distance through the woods our guide suddenly disappeared down a manhole to emerge some yards away at the substantial doorway to the mine.

The mine had been worked for about 20 years in the 1860's and 70's, principally for copper, which was present as a green ore in a layer of sandstone. About 3500 tonnes of copper were extracted using hydrochloric acid which had then become available in bulk quantities at cheap prices. As the ore contained only 2% copper there was obviously a huge pile of residual waste and although the sand heap has now gone the acidic nature of the ground has prevented plant growth.

The first part of the walk along the tunnel was easy, it being level and we being upright, but eventually we were scrambling up and down steep gradients and crouched lower than a limbo dancer. Those over 6 ft tall were at a disadvantage and cruel comments were made about some of our portly absentees. Working by candlelight, hand drilling, shot blasting and sorting through the rubble for the best lumps of ore must have been extremely arduous. Many other metals have been found such as lead and cobalt but the quantities are uneconomic to extract. Not all the waste was taken outside, everywhere were neat stacks piled up at the side of the working so that the miners could continue to follow the twisted seam. At one point we were rewarded with the sight of a large patch of green ore made all the brighter by water dripping on it from the 80-100 foot of rock above us .

By now we were thoroughly disoriented by 1½ hours of turning this way and that and climbing up and down so it was with some relief that we returned to the surface with our guide. One can understand why the general public are no longer allowed open access but evidence of their earlier visits remain in the graffiti scratched in the white fungus which grows in some parts of the workings.

A fascinating visit but not recommended for the infirm or claustrophobic. We then moved on to the Unicorn at Dean Row to quench our thirst. Those who had not eaten before the trip had to make to with a bag of crisps as food was not being served but at least the beer tasted good.



Rotary Meeting 6th May

Reported by Mac McLeod

As usual the members started to arrive around 19.30 to find our Fatherly figure and Bulletin Editor was in charge of finance for the night. Rumour had it that our speaker was not arriving until after the meal - well who were the two that President High and PP Ron were chatting up at the Bar? Things must have been going well at the Bar because we did not ascend the stairs until 20.10 only to find that the Bell was conspicuous by its absence. Our speaker arrived in time to see large volumes of steak and kidney pie disappearing and joined the President on the top table. The Speaker, Mrs Ann Smith, gave a talk and demonstration on Resuscitation and Cardiac Arrest which held the attention of all present with her knowledge of the subject and the use of dummies. A live dummy was called for and our Vice immediately jumped at the opportunity to lie on the floor and be rolled over - all in a good cause! It was later recorded that his wife had been practising similar movement with him earlier in the week (Mary is studying first aid).

The Sergeant at Arms, John Mould, had a field day, especially when the President revealed why he missed the Council Meeting (the worse for wear celebrating his secretary's engagement). The evening came to a close with the raffle being won by a visitor and most present feeling that perhaps we should all know a bit more about Heart and Lung Problems. Ron Martin proposed the vote of thanks in true Martin fashion.



INDOOR PLANTS CAN DO MUCH TO IMPROVE THE VISUAL APPEARANCE
OF YOUR ROOMS

Meeting on 13th May

Reported by Doug Murphy

The Queen was drunk at 9.20pm. The President welcomed our visitors, Herb Boyes and John Richardson, the latter being our speaker and who is Deputy Head of C.I.D in Stockport Police and has served in the force for twenty eight years. His subject was "Murder he Wrote" He started by putting the fear of God into most of us by revealing that it can take up to thirty minutes to get through on a 999 call - probably better to have the relevant numbers on your automatic dialer. He described life and attitudes in the police force today and revealed, something we had long suspected, that it wasn't a bit like "Dixon Of Dock Green". He described in some detail his part in the infamous Tenement lane murder of a few years ago and went on to describe how he felt for the family of the victim. He went on to praise the Victim support Scheme now operating in Stockport. He believes that the CID will in time become a National force to combat major crime and drugs while the local forces will remain an deal with local issues and traffic. After a lot of questions and discussion and as John Mould has had more experience with the police than most he had been selected to give the vote of thanks which he did most adequately. David Poizer relieved us of our small change.

It all gets nearer and nearer :

Bramhall Festival 1992

Committee Meeting 28th April 92 at 175 Woodford Road, Woodford.

Programme: Advertising is now over £3,500 - helped by an input from C. Moody. The deadline for all copy has been extended to 2nd May 1992 although the printer is unhappy about this. Shops in the precinct have offered to sell programmes but it was felt this might cause a lot of administrative problems.

Procession: 14 floats have been booked to date which includes 2 bands and it is unlikely to get much bigger. David Bratt has so far provided 4 vehicles. The route etc has been approved by the police and use of Bramley Road Car Park has been approved by the Council.

Arena Trials: Ken Roberts from Manchester Trials Club reported on what is to be the "main attraction". The format will be 2 heats and a final - Ken will do a commentary from the caravan. Vicki stressed that any damage to the park would have to be paid for, therefore, take care! The arena is to be roped off - preferably with a double rope. Cars, trailers and bikes need a specific area to be parked and left. The large obstacles to be put in place on Friday afternoon and the rest to be built on Saturday am. Four people are required to help and the army were suggested. A sketch of the course is to be made available soon. A list of materials required was circulated and it was agreed that Andy Dawson and Jonathan Sheard would obtain these.

Park: It was reported that all the entertainments were now booked although the Donkey Derby had still to be organised. Stall booking are about 15 to date, and Rotary and Table contributions - a follow up phone round is to be organised.

Miss Bramhall: Tickets will be available Friday 1st May. A meeting between all the shops and the Messenger to sort out a detailed format for the evening is planned for 12th May. The PA system is available through Round Table and Roger Devlin (Messenger) will do the compere job. The catwalk will come from Kingsway School. Bob Batty has 5/6 raffle prizes from the shops, JAS to ask Rotary and TS to ask Table for more. John Meeus stressed the need for plenty of helpers on the night.

Publicity: £440 has been raised through a raffle held in the Bramhall Centre - many thanks to Claire Moody for the organisation. Two extra banners will be printed to go on the outside of the precinct. Following the election results Stephen Day can now be approached for both the programme and the procession. Fashion show posters, other posters, car stickers and the radio ad are in hand. Working parties will soon be planned for poster distribution. Fun Run forms will go into the Information Centre along with programmes and publicity material.



DISTRICT ASSEMBLY - 9th MAY - AT CREWE

There was some new faces at the District Assembly this year, namely Geoff Hunt, John Weston, VP Jonathan, who joined some of the old stagers - your President, IPP Ron Malabon, and IIPP/Editor. At District Assembly there is not too much of the boring report stuff - just time enough to award the club bulletin prize to the wrong club and a short report on "Adopt a Child for a Day" before we broke into groups to drink coffee and to discuss our particular topics.

The retiring leader, Peter Batten, handed over to our new District Governor, John Fishbourne, part way through the meeting.

Your editor went to the District Editors Conference where we discussed costs of production, how to get contributions, and how each editor produced his own bulletin.

Ron Malabon attended Community Service and talked about:

There needs to be more communication between District and clubs so that when a similar project is started by two or more clubs experiences can be shared. Self-help groups (Rotary Community Corps) - a number of clubs will join together to clean up the banks of the River Clyde. Another club started to clean up a local park and over the next two to three weeks were joined by an increasing number of the general public.

Home Safety - fitting door locks/chains/smoke alarms etc. A joint venture with Help the Aged and Chubb. The former will help co-ordination of fund raising while the latter will supply equipment at discount.

Free Wheeling 92 - the Bus and Coach Council are offering joint venture to Rotary to provide outings for the socially disadvantaged.

Rotary Disabled Sports in Coventry - Needs more support. Sale and Wythenshawe clubs sponsor teams. Event to be on held 14th/15th November.

Bicycle Scheme - an appeal for old bikes produced some in fairly good condition which were sold to buy parts for the rest. A local school helped to put the bikes together which were given to children in care.

Swimmerthon - This event run by Alderley Edge is now in its third year and raises £12,000/£14,000. Local businesses sponsor teams to raise money, club does the organising. Teams can keep half the money for their own charity but most give it to Rotary.

Congleton have had a similar scheme and raised £8,000

While John Meeus attended the International Meeting and reports:

David Hopkins gave a general introduction to the events on which the International Committee will be concentrating this year. He requested that any club contemplating aiding a particular disaster area should liaise with the District Convenor in case another club has the same idea. Also if a club is targeting a particular location (ie Plonsk) then District should be notified for the possibility of additional funds being available to support the scheme.

Overseas Visitors in Distress: the circulation pack included a form which clubs are invited to complete to include club members who would be prepared to assist on the occasion of an overseas visitor being found in distress

and who have particular qualifications in language and the knowledge of the visitors country.

Disused Spectacle Collection: this is still in operation and members are requested to search their drawers.

Partially Sighted in Africa: an appeal was made to support this operation which is very active in assisting in the regaining of sight affected by local diseases.

Water Aid : continuing Rotary's efforts in this field, a video and slides were shown and which are available for clubs to borrow. This year District is targeting one particular area in Tanzania and would be pleased to receive funds.



"Nick Faldo's just had another birdie!"

Boys Town Trust - International Childrens' Trust : there was a brief report on the history of Boys Town Trust sponsored by Joe Holman, the unfortunate publicity which brought about its decline and the need for Rotary to distance itself from the current situation. A new trust has been formed - International Childrens Trust - which is a scheme similar to the Boys Town Trust and this is being administered by Rotary and Inner Wheel in the UK and also in the country in receipt of funds, together with an accredited firm of auditors. Much discussion followed on the separation of the two trusts in consideration that Joe Holman was still operating 8 to 10 boys and girls towns and was still looking for funds. The general consensus was that more information is required with direction from National and District on the separation of the two funds before contemplating further contribution.

Ambulances for Bangladesh - a member of the International Committee, a practising Bangladeshi doctor in the UK, gave a report on the history of the climatic disasters which had created numerous diseases which were curable but transporting the cases to medical centres was the problem. The appeal is for funds to purchase vehicles (not necessary high-tech ambulances used in UK) such as second hand long wheel-based Land Rovers which could cope with the terrain. Negotiations have been held at high level in Bangladesh and UK which have succeeded in the waiving of all import and export licences and other costs in the transport of any vehicles obtained. Any donations to District Treasurer, naming the fund.

The meeting closed with a specific plea by David for Rotarians to sit on the International Committee at District level.

and John Weston did his stint at the Vocation Assembly.

Michael Wood, District VS Chairman, chaired the meeting and outlined the following points for discussion.

New directions in vocational service as outlined in the publication of this title is recommended to part of each club's library.

Rotary Competitions - concern at lack of response from schools for the "Youth Speaks", "Youth Makes Music", and to a lesser extent "Young Inventor", emphasised that competitors did not necessarily come from schools. Early contact with teachers and those others associated with young people is essential.

October - Vocational Service Month - club events should emphasis vocational service. Suggestions include speaker from District, "Desert Island Disc" type interviews and discussions with three or four members of different professions on how their professions have changed in the last then to twenty years and their outlook for the future ten years.

Functional literacy - a worthwhile cause for support as we are aware. Further information from Adult Literacy Basic Skills Unit and Rotary publication "Out of the Shadow".



ROTARY WIVES

We had a very enjoyable evening on the 11th May at Lucy's home where she had arranged for Doreen Horan to give us a talk on Aromatherapy, which proved most informative and interesting. We were able to ask lots of questions and I think most of us felt we would like to buy some essential oils and experiment. So husbands be warned if you come home and your wife is soaking in a lavender scented bath with a rose scented candle burning - her intentions are total relaxation and relief of stress ... she may not wish to be disturbed ! Thank you Lucy and Barbara for arranging the evening.

There is no meeting in June so you might like to spend the second Tuesday in June baking or collecting Bric a Brac and books for Bramfest, as this is all we have to do before the Day.

Mary and Kath would appreciate items for their stall delivered to either of their houses one week before the event. Lynda asks would you please bring your cakes etc (wrapped) to the stall on the Saturday. If you are going to be away and you have a freezer full of goodies please give her a ring so alternative arrangements can be made.

Don't forget your books for Valerie.

Wednesday, 8th July AGM at Helene

Thursday, 13th August to be arranged.

As this is my last contribution to the Bulletin I would like to thank our Nationally acclaimed Editor for kindly giving us space in this magazine, chasing up the contributions and retyping them thanks Doug, I for one always read it from cover to cover and find it most informative and amusing.

Helene

Wordsworth was inspired by the Lake District. Keats and Milton found theirs elsewhere, but certainly not down the mine like Val Chadwick who has contributed the following.

Five intrepid Rotary Wives
Went with their husbands down the mine.
We each donned a helmet and battery pack
To light our footsteps down the track.
We followed the guide in through the door,
It's a good job we didn't know what was in store!
The tunnels were narrow and sometimes steep,
We all had problems keeping our feet.
We saw seams of rock of different hue,
Brown and green and cobalt blue.
Some chambers were large where the copper was mined
With all the waste rocks piled at the side.
Back through the passages that were rather low
Thankful the pace was moderately slow
Up we came to the surface again,
An unusual evening - out of the rain!



BLIND ROTA

<u>Passengers</u>		<u>Pick up time</u>
Mr & Mrs Burton (Bert and Edna) 61, Millbrook House, Millbrook Towers	429 6024	7.30 pm
Mrs. Mary Brown 13 Reeman Close, Bredbury	494 1705	7.15pm
Mrs D Birch 8 Redwood Drive, Bredbury.	430 5341	7.15
Mr & Mrs Devoy Northenden (return trip from Walthew House only)	429 6024	9.15pm
DESTINATION: Walthew House, Institute for the Blind 112 Shaw Heath, Stockport Tel: 480 2512		

	<u>Mr & Mrs Devoy</u> <u>Mr & Mrs Burton</u>	<u>Mrs Brown</u> <u>Mrs Birch</u>
May 19th	Mike Drew	John Handley
26th	Sam Kennedy	Alan Knight
June 2nd	Geoff Hunt	Ron Malabon
9th	John Mees	Mac McLeod
16th	Jonathan Sheard	John Mould
23rd	Richard Taylor	Noel Smethurst
30th	John Weston	Simon Smith
July 7th	Dennis Allport	Roy Banks
14th	Bob Batty	Henry Barker
21st	Don Brisbane	Ralph Boardman
28th	S Davies	Ken Chadwick
Aug 4th	David Dewhurst	Kelvin Death
11th	John Handley	Mike Drew
18th	Alan Knight	Sam Kennedy
25th	Ron Malabon	Geoff Hunt



If unavailable to ply on the allotted night please exchange dates with another member. Don't forget to phone the Burtons and Mrs Brown on the Monday so they know what time to expect you. It is suggested that the Burtons be taken home first as they are reasonably near to Walthew House and then return there to collect the Devoy's as they need time to lock up.

Ron Martin

JOB ROIA

	<u>Speaker's Host</u>	<u>Bulletin Reporter</u>	<u>Sergeant at Arms</u>
May	20th -	Noel Smethurst	Dennis Smith
	27th Jonathan Sheard	Richard Taylor	Simon Smith
June	3rd Richard Taylor	John Weston	Dennis Allport
	10th -	Mike Bailey	Roy Banks
	17th -	Henry Barker	Ralph Boardman
	24th -	Bob Batty	Don Brisbane
July	1st Kelvin Death	David Dewhurst	Mike Drew
July	8th -	Sid Davies	Ken Chadwick
	15th John Handley	Geoff Hunt	Sam Kennedy
	22nd -	Alan Knight	Ron Malabon

FOR YOUR DIARY

May	20th	Committee
	27th	Hong Kong Govt. Office Mr K.Waldie
June	3rd	Public Relations - Clare Moody
	10th	Bramfest Preview.
	11th	Miss Bramhall / Fashion Show. The Village Hotel
	17th	Bramfest Organisation.
	20 / 21/	BRAMFEST
	24th	Handover and Committee
	27th(Sat)	Barbecue at Hugh Thompson's
July	1st	T.B.A.
	6th	Council Meeting
	8th	Club Assembly.
	15th	T.B.A.
	22nd	Committee Night
	29th	T.B.A.
Oct	9/10/11	District Conference - Southport

ENDPIECES

There will no Bulletin in June because of the extra activities of Bramfest. July's Bulletin will therefore be a bumper bundle to welcome in our new President in whose honour edition will probably be pleased

Update

9 May, 1992



1,200 Children make News on Budget Day

Budget Day March, 10th 1992. As Norman Lamont delivered his speech, 1,200 severely handicapped children enjoyed themselves at Granada Studio Tours, and made the front page of the Manchester Evening News. Thanks to the efforts of the Rotary Clubs of District 1050.

Front page news can only be good for Rotary, it creates a good image. A good image means more money in the tin when street collections are called for. A good image means that new members are more easily attracted. A good image keeps our wives and girlfriends quiet, when Rotary business keeps us out for the third night in a row.

Publicity and the creation of a good image was one of the objectives of the "Adopt a Child for a Day" and it was certainly achieved. Another objective was to encourage fellowship between Rotary clubs. Anyone who took part in the collection and hot-pot supper, organised by the Stockport Club, on "Rotary the World Over Day" knows that this objective was achieved. But what was the main objective, was that achieved and can it be achieved again?

The main objective was to give as many disadvantaged children as possible, an exciting day out. Not an uncommon objective for Rotary. What made this scheme different was the fact that all the children were far more disabled than would normally be the case.

Terminally ill children, children with severe mental or physical disabilities are seldom able to visit places such as the Granada Studio Tour. They are often incontinent, liable to have fits or throw tantrums. Normally it is far too difficult to bring such children into contact with the general public. Sadly these children spend most of their lives in Institutions and will never lead a life that approaches normality. As to the terminally ill their definition states their prospects.

Yet such children can enjoy many of the same activities as normal children. They have a sense of fun, not to say mischief. It is only the practicalities that stop them doing more.

The solution? Simple, take over a suitable venue, bring in nurses, ambulances, a crash team, special changing facilities and persuade the venue to open up just for these children and to bar the public. Let the specialist helpers come with the children and add some Rotarians for extra help. Simple?

The only problem is how to raise sufficient money, in a short time, to take the large numbers of children that would be required to fill the venue.

The Rotary Clubs of District 1050 rose to the occasion. Each participating Club sponsored a number of children from its own locality. Some members from each Club accompanied each group and it was difficult to see who had more fun, the children or the Rotarians. Perhaps more important, the professional helpers felt that the event had been of real benefit to the children. Indeed one child spoke for the first time for six months.

Will your Club take part in "Adopt a Child for a Day" in 1993?



BRAMHALL AND WOODFORD ROTARY CLUB - MEMBERSHIP

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