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Michael's Message....

It is never too early – or too late – to start asking the questions: “what is my passion?” and “What am I uniquely suited to being able to contribute to both my life and the lives of others?” and then to have the courage, patience, and persistence to act on the answers as if your life depends on it. Because, in a very real sense, it does.
– Andy Griffiths

Ending hunger is the key to opening the way for hundreds of millions of people to grow and develop to their full potential. Every five seconds a child dies of hunger. Hunger is the biggest threat health worldwide and it is the same enemy humanity faced 100,000 or 10,000 years ago – hunger and hunger related illnesses. Last year more people died because they were hungry and mal-nutritioned than from AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis combined, which is not exactly a well-known fact. Hunger has almost disappeared from people's consciousness in the industrialised world – a fleeting image on a TV screen or a disturbing photo in a newspaper. Yet in an age when we can communicate instantly with people on the other side of the globe, one person in eight does not get enough food to stay healthy and most of them are children! Many doubt that we can find a permanent solution to the hunger problem but we must persevere and find that solution because hunger can and must be eradicated. Currently some 300 million children are chronically hungry in the world and 130 million of these

do not go to school. About 60% of those not in school are girls! Without adequate education, most of these children will never be able to break out of the cycle of hunger and poverty.

Rotary is an organisation that aspires to be a reflection of the professional and business people in its community. So, as we also aspire to recruit those under 40 – what do we know about them and what are they looking for in a professional and service organisation? PDG Rosemary Aragon (RRIMC Zone 23) says that we need to think about the “employee value proposition” and apply it to the “Rotary value proposition”. It is a persuasive statement of **what you have to offer** aimed at appealing to a particular generation that is **focussed on the audience** rather than the organisation. So, when marketing our product – Rotary – we need to focus on the “what's in it for me” factor. D5030 recently held focus groups with Rotarians under 40 with the following results:

- The under 40's do not want to be in Clubs composed only of under 40's. They see personal and professional value being in Clubs with more experienced Rotarians and business people.
- Rotary is a way to lend them a hand. They said they could learn from the expertise and knowledge of the more experienced members. They ask that we once again recognise the vocational and business related value of Rotary. We have experience and insights to give them – if we know they value that.
- They want to participate in service – but more hands on – even family focussed. They do have money, but many expensive commitments so we must provide value and flexibility.
- They see Rotary as a means to change the world for the better so our 'service above self' and international humanitarian focus fits perfectly.
- They want to bring back the fun – but what does that mean? Probably not fun as defined by us traditionalists – but something else.

- Use the internet/email and other forms of electronic communication more – for all communication – and who knows what else – lets ask for their help!

April is **Rotary Magazine Month** on the Rotary Calendar and every Club should have received a special information kit from RDU to assist with informing and updating members about the benefits of good Rotary knowledge and promotion of your Club activities. Consider scheduling a special meeting to discuss Rotary magazines and other information sources (see the suggested programs in the information kit) – **the more your members know about Rotary, the more they value their membership!** Note also the suggested projects for Club PR Committees and at the very least, make sure that surplus copies of RDU and The Rotarian are distributed to libraries and waiting rooms throughout your community. Make sure that contact details are attached.

March saw the completion of my Official Visits – I thought it would be a relief, but it proved to be a sad day because I have been enjoying them so much – the wonderful fellowship – the variety of projects – the differences between Clubs. I would love to do it all over again! Sherryl and I attended DGE Steve's PEPS and then raced over to St Lucia to join our scholars at the Alumni Seminar conducted by PRID John Thorne. We enjoyed really good fellowship with the scholars and fellows over an excellent lunch and caught up with colleagues from 9630 and 9640. A few days later we were guests of Kenmore Club for their annual Scholars Night (see article) and, as usual, it was an excellent program conducted with considerable flair. A highlight of the month was the arrival of the GSE Team from D3300 Malaysia, on 14 March. The Rotary Club of Samford Valley hosted an official welcome

on their return from Port Moresby, and they are making a great impression on all those fortunate enough to meet them – don't miss out – consult the program and arrange to attend one of the host Club's meetings. I have it on good authority that they do not sleep – out all day and working on their blog all night! We held the first interest meeting for the proposed Rotary Club of North Lakes thanks to the hard work of my Special Representative AG Brian Kennedy and sponsoring Club, Albany Creek. Thank you also to the Rotary Clubs of Gympie and Gympie-Cooloola, who have jointly agreed to sponsor a new Club in the Tin Can Bay/Rainbow Beach area. The annual Interact Conference was held at Brisbane Boys College and Sherryl and I were pleased to be involved in the program that included a hands-on service project, presentations on DIK, ShelterBox, Club news, YEP, Rotaract, and four concurrent training workshops. Tino Babao and his committee are to be congratulated on staging such a successful and well-attended event. Finally, to conclude a very busy month, PR Committee Chairman, Ted Latta, organised a very professional workshop on Public Relations that was of great benefit to all those who attended.

It is not too late to register for our **World of Opportunity** Conference – accommodation is still available – don't miss this opportunity to celebrate Rotary and to show our support for our friends in the Solomon Islands. Sherryl and I have decided to personally fund a ShelterBox – who else will lead the way in this regard?

I expect to pass through life but once.
If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do for any fellow being,
let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again.

(William Penn)
Lead the Way.

Michael Governor D9600



Hunger

CONFERENCE

Our District Conference at Kingaroy draws closer!

No registration forms should be posted after Friday 6 April.

If you still need to register you should FAX your registration form, or email it, and also phone Cheryl on 5443 6668 so she knows its in the system, if for some reason it is not received.

PHONE NUMBERS for Conference:

Kingaroy State High School – 4162 2955

also Cheryl's mobile: 0403 835 142

(Mobile will not be switched on until I leave home, for Kingaroy, which will be Friday morning 13th.)

These two numbers should reach Cheryl, either on the road to Kingaroy, or at the school once Cheryl has set up registration on Friday after-noon.

These phone numbers are to be used for emergency, or to let me know you are coming to conference after all, and have not registered. If you call in advance about NOT being registered, or to change something, this will get the ball rolling ahead of your arrival.

If you have registered and do NOT know where your accommodation is, phone Cheryl.

Solomon Islands Disaster

Early on Monday 2 April a powerful earthquake (8.1) centred south west of Ghizo Island triggered a tidal wave that devastated the Western and Choiseul Provinces of the Solomon Islands. Several after shocks occurred on Tuesday, but no more waves. Reports so far indicate that, fortunately, loss of life has been minimal but damage to villages and infrastructure is extensive and they will require a lot of help well into the future. D9600 has a Rotary Club in Gizo, capital of Western Province, and we also have a Rotary Community Corps at Munda. As the airport at Gizo has been inundated, all relief work is being channelled through the airport at Munda.

"Babanga has been evacuated to Gizo... did not know of any loss of life from that community but the death toll is rising as reports from surrounding areas come in. There have been deaths at Nusa Barku ? ... Gilbertese settlement at the west of Gizo harbour mostly children and

District Diary

April- Rotary Magazine Month

13-15 - D9600 Annual Conference - State High School, Kingaroy.

16 - Closing date for submissions by clubs of Youth Exchange Program (outbound) applications recommended to District

19 - Founder Paul Harris born on this day in 1868

21-22 - Presidents-Elect Training Seminar (PETS), to be held at Nudgee Junior College, Kate Street, Indooroopilly

May 2007:

4-6 - PNG and SI Forum (note changed from Directory)

6-24 - YEP Walkabout Tour

15 - International Day of Families

18 - 4-WAY Test Youth Speaking Competition Preliminary Finals, Caboolture

19-20 - Youth Exchange Selection Weekend

21 - World day for Cultural Diversity

27 - Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal Day

June 2007:

1 - Closing date for implementation of PR Grant.

17-20 June - RI Convention in Salt Lake City USA

Award deadlines for submission to DG

8 April - Presidential Citation

8 April - Membership Development Initiatives

8 May - PR Award

15 May - RI Membership Development and Extension Award

Please send articles to

dgnewseditor@rotary9600.org

Deadline for articles - The last week of the previous month.

YEP WALKABOUT DATES

The Youth Exchange Students will leave on their Walkabout Tour on 6th May and return 24th May.

This is a different date to the one advertised in the District Directory.

older women. There are about 4000 people now on the high ground around Gizo township. Most of the hospital has come off its foundations and doctors and staff working from a doctor's house on high ground. Three helicopters were evacuating the injured to Gizo yesterday....more injured coming by boat overnight....mostly fractures etc. Wave was about 4 am. The force washed fuel drums from the foreshore through the fence to about 50m behind Bowmans. A vehicle was picked up and dumped on a hedge some distance away. His business has been trashed and he has lost two boats. Shocks still being felt... another biggish one around 5 am (their time) this morning. No idea of structural damage on Babanga but thinks that the kindly is probably still standing? (page 3)

Most water tanks have been rocked off their stands. Urgent need for drinking water and shelter....sanitation also an issue – No power at this stage."

Most coastal villages have been swept away and some islands have had their sole supply of fresh water contaminated so the urgent need is to provide shelter, water, and food. ShelterBox have agreed to 200 boxes being repositioned ready to distribute when DGN Wayne Morris of the Rotary Club of Honiara has sorted out the logistics with the Government and RAMSI. So support for ShelterBox is the best way we can help in the short term – please give serious consideration to funding a box or two.

The Rotary Club of Brisbane Planetarium (RIDN John Lawrence) is co-ordinating the fundraising appeal in D9600 through their Community & International Fund (Western Solomon's Tsunami Appeal) CBA BSB 064012 a/c 10141642 and contributions are tax deductible. Funds from outside D9600 should properly be channelled through RAWCS-NR Overseas Aid Fund clearly labelled for the Western Solomon's Tsunami Appeal. IPDG Charles Guesdon will co-ordinate/manage the reconstruction efforts through RAWCS-NR.

A Message from Sherryl

Last December I headed off on another of my "Rotary adventures" for 2006 to the Solomon Islands for a week visiting the Rotary clubs and their projects there. The highlight of our visit was to spend a few days on the island paradise of Ghizo. We just loved the place – we stayed at the Gizo Hotel – right on the waterfront and visited local schools and the hospital, as well as the Worldfish facility on Nusatupe – the Gizo airport island. I took lots of books to the schools there, donated by Rotary Clubs around Brisbane. We particularly loved to watch the fresh fish being brought into the markets at Gizo every day by canoe, and we had a "lunch to die for" at a unique place called "Fatboys" on an island called Babanga, about 30 minutes by canoe from Gizo. I can't tell you how distressed I am feeling to know that this beautiful place and its people, has been struck by such an awful natural disaster. The villagers there lived very simply – they did not have electricity – but lived a subsistence life like their ancestors have lived for ever. They were very happy living their simple but fulfilling lives and they were very proud of their cultural heritage.

Now the very basics of their life – water and shelter, have been taken from them. Thousands of them have had to go to the hills to be safe – without water and only with basic shelter. So once again, only a few short months since they came to the aid of our friends in Rabaul, we have called on ShelterBox for help and they have promised to pre-position 200 boxes for distribution in the affected areas. This incredibly effective humanitarian project deserves our wholehearted support.

Volunteer Team to Western Province – Solomon Islands

Our team arrived on Monday 12 February 2007 and after arranging materials etc on the Tuesday, we commenced work at the Gizo School on Wednesday 14 February. First of all, we decided to split into 3 teams to cover different areas. Shirley and Carol went into the library and started work there. They spent the whole 2 weeks there, in the Primary School Library. They did a stock take of all books in stock, new books, including those in the store room, all resource books from prep to year 6 in Maths and English, books delivered by Gizo Rotary Club have been classified into fiction, non-fiction and reference books. They have all been marked, classified and put on the shelves. All new maths for levels 5 and 6 have been sorted into units of work for the classes. There is an urgent need for ongoing supplies of relevant primary reading books, from standard 2 up to year 6 in the secondary school. They need more Teachers reference books and more shelving for books. The librarian has been trained in the setting up and ongoing day to day running of the library. Eight library baskets have been bought and set up for transportation of books to and from the library, one for each class. Borrowing books for records have been started for each class, and stock recording books for school resource material has been supplied. The globe has been repaired and posters now adorn the library walls.

David and Bill, both registered electricians, wired up two more classrooms with power outlets and 5 fluorescent lights in each room. Installed 3 security lights, replaced and repaired 20 faulty fluorescent lights, and replaced 30 tubes. Replaced several broken switches and power outlets. They then moved on to the Secondary School, repairing and replacing lights and faulty switches in all classrooms, and replaced 15 tubes and starters. Repaired damaged wiring in 2 classrooms and set up gas supply with gas bottle for teachers use. The science lab needs the gas supply re-installed for student use. The existing system cannot be repaired. One stove in the home economics block needs replacing.

Meanwhile, the rest of the team worked on other areas of both schools. We started with the old library building. This building could now be cleaned out and re-stumped for use by the school for extra classrooms. We started putting security mesh around the classrooms in the primary school where the louvers have long since disappeared. By the end of the time we were there, we had completed all the security mesh around all unsecured classrooms, as well as the assembly hall, using 28 sheets of mesh in all. We put up 2 aluminium tanks for the toilet block at the northern end of the primary school. We repaired and unblocked toilets in both schools. The students in the high school cleaned out 2 classrooms and we were able to paint one of them.

We went around both schools repairing and adding to all the gutters, running water into all tanks, more than doubling the amount of water available. We have paid for another tank for the high school, to be installed by the school after we leave. (It did not come into stock in time). We repainted a large number of black boards and repaired a section of roof above the library.

We would like to thank the ladies and men from all the churches who provided us with beautiful food, 3 times a day the whole time we were there. We really appreciated this, including the chance to mingle and talk to them. We were ably assisted by some of the local people. Had they not come to help us we would not have been able to do near as much as we did. We really appreciated their help. They were Cletus, Thomas, Cornelius, Shemmal, Steve, Peter, Evelyn, Eric, Ogier and Jaydey.

We really enjoyed our time there amongst some of the friendliest people on earth, and working with the local Rotary Club. We would also like to thank them for their assistance in organising this and many other projects in the Gizo area. They are tireless in their work for the community. In all, we have spent approximately \$60,000 which was raised in our communities at home for us to bring over with us, plus our labour which was given freely by our volunteers.

*Trevor Taylor (Team Leader)
RC of Glasshouse Mountains
Team Members:
David & Carol Kumeta
Cliff & Shirley Weder
Gerry Swann & Bill Hyde*



Team Leader, Trevor, receiving an award from the Gizo school board chairman, at the school assembly, for the work performed at the Gizo Secondary & Primary Schools. The 2 school principals are seen in the background.



Shirley who worked closely with the Principals on library systems and management was called upon to address the assembly.

Kate Del Mar Update:

Spring is slowly (ever so slowly) seeping into Geneva. The days have become quite sunny and tables and chairs are being arranged outside restaurants and cafes for the first time this year, with some very brave people daring to even eat outdoors (albeit with jackets and scarves)! In the main park, serious gentlemen play chess outdoors and ice cream stalls are opening. There are even flowers blooming in the public gardens, and the trees are looking less and less barren. All that said, this morning there was a surprise snow storm!

After a one-week holiday between the two university semesters, I was back at university last week with an even longer list of assessments to complete by July: five papers, and another set of exams. I have managed to complete one paper already and I am tucking into my second one this week. I visited by husband Max in Edinburgh during my short break, and took the opportunity to present a talk to the Rotary Club of Edinburgh at their lunchtime meeting. RC Edinburgh is quite a large club and even with only half of their members present at the meeting, there were more than eighty Rotarians in the room. The President confided in me that it was perhaps for the best that most meetings were below 100% attendance as it would be difficult finding a meeting room sufficient to meet the club's membership capacity.

The average age of RC Edinburgh Rotarians is a bit higher than most clubs I have addressed in my time in Switzerland, and a Rotarian reporting on his recent cruise to the meeting (in a very thick Scottish accent), recollected how he had met other Rotarians aboard and after comparing club size and membership age with his fellow Rotarians, declared RC Edinburgh a winner in all respects! I exchanged a RC Indooroopilly banner for a RC Edinburgh club banner and I received a small bottle of whiskey as well (which due to restrictions for liquids in carry-on luggage, I had to leave in Edinburgh).

I flew back to Geneva with a few days of my holiday still left so that I could travel by train to Fribourg and present a talk to the Rotary Club of Fribourg Cité. RC Fribourg was very different from RC Edinburgh. The meeting was conducted at lunchtime in a private room of a restaurant in the city centre (conveniently, very close to the train station). RC Fribourg rotates the time and venue of its meeting on a four-week cycle, meeting at lunchtimes in this particular hotel once a month. There were roughly fifteen Rotarians present and after an aperitif, we all sat down to a three-course meal at a long table.

I presented a Powerpoint presentation about my studies and Rotary in Australia. As the Club was relatively unfamiliar with the Ambassadorial Scholar program, I also spoke about the process for selection in Australia and the process – gleaned from conversations with Rotarians in Geneva – in Switzerland. Over lunch we also discussed the upcoming District 1990 General Assembly which I will attend in a few weeks time.

I have attached a photo taken at a fondue dinner with friends from my university program.



Kind Regards
Kate Del Mar
*Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar 2006/07
Sponsor District 9600
Host District 1990*

Local Rotary Club does friendship exchange to Salamanca in Hobart

12 members of the Rotary Club of Noosa Heads recently travelled to Hobart as guests of the Salamanca Club.

In the spirit of Rotary, our southern hosts gave a warm and generous welcome to the visiting throng from Noosa which included Pierrpierre-Etienne Ferraro the visiting Rotary exchange student from France.

The visitors were formally welcomed with a sumptuous barbeque dinner for around 60 at a private home in Sandy bay. Over the next few days there followed a huge range of local tours hosted by the Salamanca Rotarians including a winery tour, Salamanca markets and a Peppermint Bay cruise.

The club also helped their hosts at the annual Hobart Regatta, an event that the local Rotary Club assists with each year.

The Rotary Club of Noosa is looking forward to providing a reciprocal visit later this year for 12 Tasmanian Rotarians.



Clara Stevenson, R/C Noosa Heads, with Barry Guyse, (left) and Willmar Bouman (right) both members of the R/C of Salamanca.

Photo (right)
Interact Conference
ShelterBoxes!

Noosa Clubs 'FAIM' Trip to the Solomon Islands Babanga Island Project 2007

A group of 3 Rotarians and 4 volunteers, made up of 5 men and 2 women, departed Brisbane for the Solomon's on Monday 5th March. We flew via Honiara to Gizo the capital of the Western Province. Each day we would take a boat at about 6.30am to the island of Babanga about a 20 minute boat trip, to work with the community there to construct a foundation slab for a school, which is designed as a 2 storey structure.

The design and dimension of the slab was prepared by a group of Brisbane engineers and architects. All the materials used in the process were taken to the island by boat and the majority of these were there upon arrival. The job of digging the footings, concreting the foundations and then pouring the actual slab took us a total of 5 days which left us 3 days for some recreation which included fishing, snorkelling, swimming and sightseeing on the beautiful tropical islands in the area.

The women of the group worked with the director of the kindergarten and worked on issues such as the acquisition of teaching materials, the children's hygiene, and the use of sewing machines for making clothes for the children.

Our time in the village was highlighted by a formal Welcoming Ceremony and a farewell dinner together with an exhibition of dancing and singing by the children and young girls of the village.

Our activities were very well supported by the members of the Gizo Rotary Club who also arranged to have us join them for an evening meal and Club meeting.

The technical leader of our group was the President of Noosa Club, Graham Williams who oversaw the construction work. Graham returned to Australia when the construction work was completed and the rest of the group returned on Wednesday 14th March.

All the participants enjoyed the opportunity to be part of a rewarding and worthwhile experience.

*Simon Gamble
RC Noosa Heads Daybreak*



SCHOLARS ARE AMBASSADORS

Ambassadorial Scholars' Night at Kenmore Rotary recently saw over 80 Rotarians and friends recognise the efforts of six inbound Scholars who have undertaken studies at UQ and QUT. The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship program is the world's largest, privately-funded international scholarship program with about 1,100 scholarships worth up to US\$25,000 each awarded every year.

The Ambassadorial Scholarship is awarded to a young professional to travel to another country and undertake studies at a Masters Degree level in their vocational area. Michael Gregory, Governor of District 9600, and Sherryl attended the Night along with Russ O'Malley, the Chairman of The Rotary Foundation Committee.

The Scholars present on the Night included:

- Sascha Exner, from Germany, is another very supportive and enthusiastic speaker who takes part in numerous activities. He attends QUT studying Engineering Management. He has travelled to a number of Clubs and his host club is Kenmore (Counsellor Brian Becconsall).
- Nicholas Farrer, from USA, has recently arrived from Virginia, USA, and will be studying Business and Finance at UQ. He is hosted by Brisbane West Daybreak (Counsellor Ian Hutcheson) and settling in fast.
- Audra Santa, 2006 Scholar from Canada, is completing a Master of Public Health with indigenous planning at UQ.
- Clare Wood, 2006 Scholar from Portsmouth, England, has been working on a Master of Development (Geography) and continues to study at UQ.
- Lesley Pruitt, 2005 Scholar from USA, and
- Sarah Teitt, also 2005 Scholar from USA.

Russ O'Malley gave an update on the Ambassadorial Scholar Kate Del Mar from Indooroopilly who is completing studies in International Humanitarian Law at Geneva and Lucerne. Each Scholar made a small presentation about their career so far, the studies they are undertaking and their career objectives.

The event was a night of Rotary fellowship with 8 Rotary Clubs represented and the 6 Scholars from around the world. All had responded to the invitation of the three host Rotary Clubs – Karana Downs, West Brisbane Daybreak and Kenmore. Don't miss out on this invitation next year – it showed Rotary sharing knowledge and building international goodwill!

Rotary Ambassadorial Scholars assemble with DG Michael Gregory, Kenmore President Judy Zavier and PDG's Rob Jeffery (left) and Russ O'Malley (right).



Right: Team at the Sunshine Coast airport.
Below (left): Ram has been "oh sooo overworked" on the blog, Lloyd had to resort to force feeding.

Below (right): Renee.

Photos from the blog pages of the D3300 Malaysian GSE Team



Lloyd & Azana working on the blog.



Fareea's Vegetable tower!

Lloyd, Paul, Ram, Alan & Fareea on the Bethune's veranda.

Ram is the Team Leader of this D3300 Malaysian GSE Team.



District 9600 Governor's Newsletter — April 2007

Col's Comments

Disappointingly, the membership results to the end of February show a continuing decline. After a "steady as she goes" period we took a plunge in January and again (against the normal trend) in February. The relevant totals have been 1897 at the end of December (with all clubs having reported), 1875 at the end of January (with four clubs yet to advise their figures) and 1862 at the end of February (with the same four clubs yet to advise). When a club is a "No Return" its membership, for the purpose of calculating the district total, is taken as the last known figure.

Surely the situation will take a turn around next month, as it has done in previous years at this time, helped along by the tremendous efforts of Walter Buchanan and his Membership Development Committee.

These undoubted efforts towards membership growth, and also actions taking place within clubs, are still waiting to proclaim themselves. At the end of 2005/06 the district total was 1929; and after the first six months this had dropped by 1.7% to 1897. And now the drop over eight months is showing as 3.5%, 1929 to 1862!

This time, by the closing date of 17 March there were 26 missing (28 last month), and for this report (see the "No Return" entries in the table opposite) four of them are still missing. Some "chasing" was done this time, but by and large this is quite a good result.



Welcome to New Members

As of today, 4 April 2007, there have been 20 new, rejoined or relocated members advised by clubs since the DG's March Newsletter was prepared on 4/3/07. All of these refer to the current Rotary year 2006/07. During the same period there were 15 termination notices received, again all for 2006/07.

A big welcome, then, to the following new, rejoined or relocated members:

Albany Creek: Campbell McRobbie and Judith Percy.
Brisbane: Cameron Bishop, Grant Cause, Stephen Dunlop and Andrew Jelen.
Brisbane Mid-City: Peter Sutcliffe and Bjorguin Thorsteinsson.
Brisbane Planetarium: Gregory Ramsay.
Caboolture: Robert Daly.
Kingaroy: Rob McLean, Guy Vinci and Norm Waters.
Maleny: Bernard Moulden.
Nambour: Geoffrey Newton.
Noosa Heads Daybreak: Tony Osborn.
Redcliffe Sunrise: Paul Canavan and Phip Stewart.
Toowong: DGE Steve Kruger and Wes Nichols.

D9600 Membership and Attendance Report January and February 2007

Club	Club Membership			Attendance Percentages	
	30/6/06	31/1/07	28/2/07	Jan 2007	Feb 2007
Albany Creek	36	34	34	72.50	81.67
Albion	15	14	14	76.72	80.77
Alexandra Headland	24	25	25	75.00	72.92
Ashgrove / The Gap	42	41	41	67.60	75.20
Aspley	46	50	50	73.40	71.27
Bribie Island	26	19	18	82.00	73.68
Brisbane	67	68	68	51.63	51.96
Brisbane High-Rise	51	51	51	63.23	78.79
Brisbane Mid-City	62	56	54	65.12	71.86
Brisbane North	33	33	33	59.09	68.48
Brisbane Planetarium	71	70	71	79.98	82.95
Buderim	25	26	25	65.38	75.00
Caboolture	31	31	30	76.79	80.58
Caloundra	27	30	30	85.00	83.33
Caloundra Pacific	35	34	33	79.01	78.70
Coolum-Peregian	12	9	9	85.18	75.00
Cooroy	29	27	26	56.67	70.87
Fortitude Valley	50	50	50	65.03	70.31
Geebung	12	13	13	90.91	97.73
Gympie	54	54	54	82.54	77.23
Gympie-Cooloola	45	45	45	68.89	68.89
Hamilton	50	50	47	81.09	71.20
Indooroopilly	18	21	21	55.56	71.43
Karana Downs	21	22	22	74.24	77.24
Kawana Waters	12	15	16	83.85	72.08
Kenmore	48	45	44	73.44	70.83
Kingaroy	21	18	18	79.17	72.22
Kingaroy-Taabinga	15	16	16	71.88	62.50
Kippa Ring	17	16	16	96.88	95.31
Maleny	37	34	34	82.76	75.96
Maroochydore	38	37	38	77.77	68.96
Mitchelton	25	26	26	76.03	73.15
Mooloolaba	51	53	53	72.22	74.35
Murgon	20	17	16	66.66	71.42
Nambour	29	30	30	71.59	73.91
Nambour 76	36	34	33	70.37	64.81
Noosa	39	38	36	78.29	69.06
Noosa Heads	43	39	39	67.52	73.72
Noosa Heads Daybreak	32	33	29	64.39	66.37
Nundah	18	18	17	81.66	83.33
Paddington/ Red Hill	13	7	7	No Return	No Return
Pine Rivers	19	19	19	75.44	67.11
Pine Rivers Daybreak	15	18	18	81.69	66.67
Redcliffe City	50	48	48	80.29	77.41
Redcliffe Sunrise	17	15	16	84.62	88.33
Samford Valley	37	31	33	73.11	84.85
Sandgate	18	17	17	75.00	70.77
St Lucia	18	17	17	64.71	70.59
Stafford	18	18	18	79.39	76.38
Strathpine	16	13	13	67.50	62.50
The Glass House Mtns	19	16	16	96.30	95.24
Toowong	36	32	30	71.55	63.04
West B'ne Daybreak	25	19	19	65.31	77.63
Windsor	19	19	18	75.00	77.77
Woombye Sunrise	23	17	17	90.62	90.62
Boroko	29	32	32	88.54	78.91
Bulolo-Wau	4	4	4	No Return	No Return
Goroka	8	6	6	41.67	45.83
Huon Gulf	21	20	20	57.89	55.56
Kavieng	8	8	8	35.00	58.33
Kokopo	11	11	11	79.55	72.73
Lae	20	18	18	No Return	No Return
Madang	12	10	10	47.22	54.29
Mount Hagen	13	10	10	36.37	30.00
Port Moresby	41	43	45	72.62	59.43
Rabaul	7	7	7	89.29	82.14
Wewak	8	11	11	No Return	No Return
Gizo	7	8	8	58.33	81.25
Honiara	34	39	41	58.00	70.47
Totals/Averages	1929	1875	1862	72.19%	72.81%