



9600 NEWSLETTER



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Michael's Message....

Friendship is the key to world understanding – it is the only cement that will ever hold the world together and allow us to reach our goal – a better world.

When you are no longer thirsty, you begin to think of your other needs – and hunger is a tremendous problem throughout the world. Every year 11 million children die, most of them in developing countries and 70% from preventable causes, mainly malnutrition and waterborne illnesses. RI President Bill Boyd emphasised that “without food there is no health, without health there is no hope, and therefore our second emphasis will be health and hunger”. The 17th October is the United Nations International Day for the Eradication of Poverty and promotes awareness of the desperate plight of millions so please **Lead the Way** with at least one project addressing this critical need. Share your project with the media to bring attention to this worldwide issue and how Rotary Clubs are helping to make a difference.

In October we turn our attention towards Vocational Service – achieving a properly developed Rotary membership, adhering to the classification principle, and promoting high ethical standards in members' own businesses and professions are the most critical challenges facing our entire movement today according to PRIP Bhichai Rattakul. A little while ago a group of High School children were talking about how

unfair it was that their whole careers hung on the results of just one exam. Dr Simon Longstaff (Executive Director of the St James Ethics Centre) asked them – if it were possible to see the exam paper beforehand – would they accept the offer? Without hesitation they all answered, “yes, yes,” and were puzzled when asked if they fully understood what they were saying. The interviewer asked them “are you prepared to cheat in order to succeed?” and the answer was – “yes, we know that is what the offer means”. When asked why they were prepared to do that, they looked somewhat perplexed and answered: “well why wouldn't we? Isn't that what you're supposed to do in society? You do whatever it takes.” They had derived from the society in which we live a signal that if you are going to succeed you do whatever it takes! Another group of students, keen on a career in business, were asked: “how many of you think that you can succeed in business without having to lie and cheat?” How many do you think thought it was possible? None. None! Now these were children who had all the potential to believe something else, nothing about the way they were born or about their nature pre-disposed them to that set of views. Somehow or other we have communicated to them that this is the way that the world is, and they have accepted that.

So what is going on? To understand this is to understand ethics in a deeper sense than we tend to do. In many places ethics basically means compliance, or it can mean codes of one sort or another that define what you should do. But to really understand it we have to look at the ancient Greek philosophers who asked such questions as – “what is truth? – Why is there something rather than nothing? – What is beauty?” and the word ethics was given to name a conversation in response to another question, a question that was different from the others because this was a practical question. “What is ethics about answering? – About answering the question what ought one to do?” Faced with a choice, faced with a decision, what should we do?

How we choose the people we do business with, what should we do, is an ethical question. Every single thing that we do is an ethical question at its heart. Every single thing about the world we live in is the product of human choice mediated only by the laws of nature. There is nothing around us now that is mandated to be as it is. Our language, our customs, our institutions, somebody chose to make it this way and the choices that they made were actually determined by a set of core values and principles which give us guidance for whatever we choose for this or that.

The big challenge for us is that we must Lead the Way in a return to basic values and the practice of sound ethical conduct. A tall order? Not if we are genuine – it might not seem as dramatic and appealing as the PolioPlus campaign for instance, but measured in terms of long term effect on our community, it could be even greater in its final result. If you want proof study the origin of the Four Way Test, the inspiration of Rotarian Herbert Taylor, and how it proved critical to the conversion of a near bankrupt business to a great success story in tough times. We need to show that there is a capacity to prosper within an ethical framework, to succeed with honour. We must turn from a world of mere celebrity towards a belief in heroes, from a world of images and surfaces towards a world of depth in which character matters.

Remember the District TRF Seminar on 15 October and plan to have your Club represented. The 31 October deadline to access RI's Public Relations Grant funds is quickly approaching. Aimed at assisting Rotary Clubs and Districts in promoting Rotary's public image, the PR Grant Program was started last year on a pilot basis after approval by the RI Board. All Rotary Clubs are eligible to apply for a grant of up to US\$3000 to help fund their media outreach efforts.

Applications that include a well-developed PR Plan stand a better chance of being approved and if you need assistance give our District PR Committee a call.

Register early for the Kingaroy **World of Opportunity** Conference in April 2007 if you want accommodation close to the venue. ShelterBox may be able to provide accommodation for the late registrants!

To love is to risk not being loved in return.

To hope is to risk disappointment. But risks must be taken because the greatest risk in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing, does nothing, sees nothing, has nothing, and is nothing.

They cannot learn, feel, change, grow, love and live.

Be daring – **Lead the Way.**

Michael Governor D9600

wherever I work or serve. As Rotarians we need to stay focused ... We have to finish this program and give this gift to the children of the world. Rotary is making history with this program and soon we will reach our goal of a polio free world.

I thank you 9600 Rotarians.

PP Jenny Horton
RC Kenmore.



Bryce Nicol (District 9570), and **Lauren-Phoebe Nielsen** (District 9550) have all won Peter Doherty Outstanding Senior Science Awards, which recognise their personal interest in pursuing scientific study outside their school environment, and demonstrate their out-standing levels of achievement in at least two senior science subjects. Four of the nine awards went to NYSF students.

The Governor of Queensland, on behalf of the Order of Australia Association (Queensland Branch) has presented thirteen Queensland students with a Student Citizenship Award. **Damien Rua**, (District 9600), **Marc Barker** (District 9630) and **Danielle Lonie** (District 9550) have been selected for these awards in recognition of service to their schools and communities. Perhaps not surprisingly, as least six of the recipients were members of an Interact Club.

The District NYSF Committee, and the student's Rotary Clubs have cause to be proud of their involvement with these remarkable students.

Sharing 9600.

Never would have I believed when I joined the YEP that one day I would be invited to share my experiences with Rotary International as an exchange student, a TRF Alumni and in polio eradication with so many. but it has been an honour to share my district of 9600 in several countries of the world and bring greetings home to my club and district. Our 9600 district badges are wonderful thank you to presidents and DG's following presentations. I will continue to carry the wishes of our district with me as I am invited to speak at functions. Recently I was able to spend a month back in Australia and it was ever so wonderful to return to a society where traffic flows smoothly and quietly. I could eat my favourite foods and really enjoy my friends. Where security, good sanitation and clean water are taken for granted and most have a decent roof over their heads. Really we have it all in Australia. While on leave I was privileged and humbled to speak at a TRF seminar in Kyoto D2650 Japan and was overwhelmed with the hospitality of my host DG Hirai. It was great to meet with the YEP committee and TRF committee and hear of their activities. Truly inspirational. What a great organisation we belong to. But now back in Karachi I attend Rotary when possible, however unrest in the city often prevents me from attending my club. I thank you all for your commitment to Polio Eradication ...9600 is known

National Youth Science Forum News

Christopher Snape, a student at Nudgee College, has been added to the list of students who will be attending the 2007 NYSF. Congratulations to the Rotary Club of Geebung for identifying Chris. This makes a total of 19 young people who will be representing the District at the National Youth Science Forum next January.

Three students from District 9600, who attended the 2006 NYSF, have done us proud. They are **Davina Bates** (RC Alexandra Headland), **Ruth Fuhrman-Luck** (RC Caloundra Pacific) and **Damien Rua** (RC Windsor).

Following the 2006 Forum, **Ruth** and **Damien** were offered a place at the International Youth Science Forum in London, a proviso being that they raise the necessary \$7,500.00. With financial help from the Rotary Clubs of Windsor, Mitchelton, Albany Creek, Pine Rivers and Caloundra Pacific, they were both able to attend.

Damien and **Ruth** have also been selected as staff members for the 2007 NYSF. **Penny Benjamin** (RC Stafford), who attended the NYSF in 2005 as a student, returned in 2006 as a staff member, will also be at the 2007 Forum as a senior staff member.

Davina Bates and **Damien Rua** (District 9600),



ARRF Researchers

Queensland has eight ARHRF researchers studying very different subjects.

Professor Ranjeny Thomas is at the University of Queensland trying to unravel some of the mysteries of *rheumatoid Arthritis*. She has a Funding Partners grant thanks to the financial support of the Rotary Clubs of Greater Ipswich.

Professor Paula Barrett has a Mental Illness grant for *Paediatric Anxiety* and is also working at the Uni of Queensland.

Professor Matt Sanders is continuing his acclaimed research into *Teachers as Parents* at Uni of Queensland.

A/Professor Ian Shochet has a Mental Illness grant for *Work / Life balance* at the Queensland Uni of Technology.

Samantha Prosser is a Funding Partner PhD Scholar for the very topical subject of *Childhood Bullying* at the Uni of Queensland thanks to support from the Rotary Clubs of Combined Brisbane.

Katherine Morley is an Ian Scott Mental Illness PhD Scholar is trying to use genetics for *Smoking*

Cessation at the Queensland Institute of Medical Research.

Simon Apte, another Funding Partners PhD Scholar with the help of The Rotary Club of Toowong and the Basis Show Fellowship, is able to research the insidious *Auto Immune Disease* at the Queensland Institute of Medical Research.

Prof Phillipa Hay at James Cook Uni has a Mental Illness grant looking for factors affecting the very worrying condition of *eating Disorders*.

Clubs have found researchers are a source of fascinating speakers – particularly the researchers who have received grants from the ARHRF. If your club would like to book one of the above speakers for a future meeting, contact Anthony Scarman 02) 8837 1900 or email: anthonyscarman@arhrf.org.au at the ARHRF office.

The topics covered by these grants would interest most Rotarians, their partners and friends.

More Diary Dates

November 1:

Rotary Club of Camberwell Victoria is celebrating 50 years with a dinner on November 1 2006. Any past member wishing to be invited should ring PP Frank Price on 07) 5492 1824 ASAP.

19 – 23 March 2007

Australian Golfing Fellowship of Rotarians Annual Tournament – Warrnambool & Port Fairy
Entries close 18 January 2007 - for further information contact David Richards - Phone 03) 5561 1840 or go to www.rcw.org.au and follow links to AGFR or email David on david.richards@westnet.com.au

June 2007:

1st - Closing date for implementation of PR Grant.

Don't Forget Registration is NOW OPEN for the next Annual District Conference

at Kingaroy
13 – 14 – 15 April, 2007

see Website
for Registration Forms (and
for accommodation deposit)
www.rotary9600.org

Accommodation is in short
supply, there is also a big
race meeting the same
weekend, and most of the
caravan sites are fully
booked already.

Morning and Afternoon Teas.

Many people are omitting
to fill-in the Morning and
Afternoon Teas, sections.
They are free, but you
need to indicate whether
you want it or not. You
may not be present,
especially on the Sunday
– so don't forget, indicate
every-thing you want.

District Diary

October: Vocational Service Month

October:

5 - Orientation session for 2007 NYSF students, University of the Sunshine Coast.

6 - Orientation session for 2006 NYSF students, University of Queensland.

14 - District Team (2007/08) Training Session No.1 - AG's & committee chairmen, Shaftesbury Citizenship Centre Campus, Burpengary.

16 - World Food Day

17 - World Day to Overcome Poverty

24 - UN Day

31 - Closing date for application of PR Grant

DG Club Official Visits October:

Visits with the 2 Rotary Clubs in the Solomon Islands start Monday 9 October, with the DG returning to Queensland on Saturday 14 October.

Tues 17 - Caloundra

Wed 18 - Stafford

Fri 20 - Alexandra Headland

Wed 25 - Strathpine

Thurs 26 - Aspley

Tue 31 - Pine Rivers Daybreak

DG Club Official Visits November:

Wed 1 - Toowong

Fri 3 - Buderim

Mon 6 - Noosa

Tue 7 - Pine Rivers

Thurs 9 - Brisbane High-Rise

Thurs 9 - Bribie Island



Corrie Parkinson, president of Noosa Heads Daybreak with their promotional Rotary board.



District Governors have to do their ironing too!



Rotary Race Day at Corbould Park
Sunday 17 September, DG
Michael, and Maureen Hall from
the Caboolture Club.

Please send articles to
dgnewseditor@rotary9600.org
**Deadline for articles – The last
week of the previous month.**

Conference Accommodation

There are only a few of you that have paid the **deposit only**. Your full registration must be completed by Jan.

An email (dated 5 Sept) to DG Michael, from Kate Del Mar, Ambassadorial Scholar in Lausanne.

Hi everyone.

We arrived in Switzerland last Thursday, about mid-morning. We were a bit worried that we wouldn't be allowed to bring the copious amount of bags we had with us on board, but after messing around for a bit, we managed to get everything on.

Our flights were as good as long hauls in economy can be. We had good seats on Singapore Airways to Singapore, with some room to stretch out, and watched a terrible French film called "Les Quatre Etoiles" (4 stars"). In Singapore we bought a shower which was an excellent investment. The next leg was on Lufthansa to Frankfurt which was a packed flight. It was about 11 hours long and we managed to sleep for most of it. After that, we had to hang around Frankfurt airport for 4 hours before catching a one-hour flight to Geneva. It was immediately apparent in Frankfurt Airport the different attitude to smoking in Europe (it was allowed in the airport and there are special "smoking bars" where people stand around smoking).

Juliette Gomel, Soli (our contact in Geneva)'s wife, met us at Geneva Airport with a sign ("Kate and Max") so we found each other immediately. She had a very big car with her so fitting our bags in wasn't a problem. The Gomel's live in a leafy residential inner-suburb of Geneva called "Champel" in an apartment that spans two floors and has a roof-top terrace with amazing views over the roofs of Geneva, and glimpses of the jet d'eau (the enormously tall water fountain on Lake Geneva).

The Gomel family (Soli, Juliette, their elder daughter Rita and son Jonathan) are amazingly hospitable and charming in every way. We were given a room to ourselves with a sofa bed, two fantastic cooked meals everyday, and Soli came back especially to lunch with us the day we arrived, although he obviously has a very busy work schedule. On Thursday afternoon, Juliette walked around the city centre with us, and their son, Jonathan, gave us a tour of the city centre, taking us to all the places that we had to visit (the bus

station, the banks, my university etc). Thursday evening (it gets dark here at about 8pm, so 6pm feels like 3 in the afternoon). The Gomel's took us to have a beer in an outdoor square in the city centre, before returning home for a lavish Turkish meal at the "early time" of 7.30pm (dinner is usually at 8pm).

On Friday, Max and I walked around Geneva, visiting the lakeside, and getting a sense of direction in the city. That evening, Juliette prepared a cheese Fondue for dinner - something Max had never experienced. The fondue was mild compared to some I have had which contained a lot of Kirsch, and absolutely delicious. We had a chocolate fondue for dessert, and reflected later on the merit of walking all day seeing we are eating so well.

Soli and Juliette are Jewish-Turkish (a minority in Turkey where Jewish people number 20,000 in a population of about 80 million). They have had an amazing life together living all around the world due to various postings by Soli's work (an international import / export company). As a result, they all (including the children) speak about six different languages, and are very worldly. Jonathan, who is completing the last year of his international baccalaureate, was born in Chile where he spent his childhood, and his parents only speak to him in Spanish. English is spoken with us, and Turkish amongst Juliette, Soli and Rita. French is spoken when we are out. It's amazing. I think Polish is the only language Max and know that they don't.

Geneva is a very special city. It feels like the luxury arrondissements of Paris (particularly the 16th arrondissement) have been placed in the most ideal of locations on a spectacular lake next to mountains and surrounded by lush green countryside. Geneva thus has the excitement of an international city that brings together high-end professionals from around the world, as well as the charm of a country village which is small enough for everyone to recognise one another and is home to displays of the finest attention to detail (elaborate window boxes brimming with colour, the butcher eating his midday meal out the back with a white and red chequered tablecloth and glass of wine, the clean street, businessmen riding to work on bikes ... etc.)

In contrast, Lausanne, a 30 minute train ride from Geneva, feels rougher and younger. This is probably due to it being a university city. Lausanne is also on the lake but unlike Geneva which is quite flat and has its city centre right on the waterfront, Lausanne is hilly. Its centre (the old town) is perched on the highest point with much of the town sprawling in front of it, down a sometimes quite steep slope to the lake-front where there lies one of the best lake promenades.

The lake in front of Lausanne is quite misty and feels very magical with blue mountains silhouetting the horizon. We were very surprised when walking to the lake on Saturday to happen upon the World Triathlon Championships which were held in Lausanne over the weekend. Needless to say, we felt very unfit puffing up a hill, as lean muscle machines pumped past us on bikes. It was wonderful to have the opportunity to cheer on some Aussies (although, as in any sporting event, they were not short of supporters). And I am happy to report that an Australian woman won the Women's overall place, and another Australian woman was placed third (the Australian men didn't do quite so well).

Max and I started our French course this morning in "the old town" part of Lausanne. We have four other women in our "advanced French" class. Our teacher is from France and is lovely.

In terms of the time difference between here and Brisbane, you are 8 hours in advance.

The weather here is fantastic, even a little hot.

Kind regards,
Kate & Max Del Mar.

STORM THE STAGE COMPETITION

Three years ago the Rotary Club of Cannington with the support of Burswood Entertainment Complex and the International Foundation for Arts and Culture (IFAC), started a competition called Storm The Stage. This year founding sponsors IFAC, presenter Burswood and Rotary Clubs of Australia have united to turn this competition into a national musical drama and dram event.

The concept provides a platform for 16-19 year old musical drama and drama performers to demonstrate their talent on an international stage, and contributes to the development of Western Australia as a centre of excellence in theatre for Western Australia for young performers. Since its inception, Storm the Stage has been acknowledged within the arts community as exceptional.

Twenty young outstanding performers from Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland and Western Australia will compete for Best Performance Drama and Best Performance Musical with prizes of \$5000 each and an opportunity to audition for the television series "Home and Away" and "All Saints". This year's judging panel is comprised of prominent Australian theatre and television identities, Ms Jill Perryman, Mr Austin Bond, Mr Tom Gutteridge and Mr Bevan Lee.

The Storm the Stage initiative has the strong support from world renowned Australian actor and Storm the Stage patron Mr Hugh Jackman and would not be possible without the continued support from our sponsors. The Rotary Clubs of Australia acknowledge the invaluable support provided by founding Sponsors Mr Haruhisa Handa and the International Foundation of Arts and Culture (IFAC), presenting sponsor Burswood Entertainment Complex, Smoke Free WA and The Perth Mint.

Profits of the competition go to aid the Cordblood Bank, a Rotary of Western Australia initiative, which enables the preservation of umbilical or cord blood for vital stem cell research.

Saturday the 30th September was the first of the heats for the Queensland competition these were held in Nambour. We had 24 students auditioning on that day. The Rotary Club of Nambour 76 will be assisting.

Saturday the 7th October is the Brisbane audition we have 62 students auditioning. Rotarians from the Rotary Clubs of Aspley, Brisbane Mid City, Brisbane High Rise and Redcliffe City are assisting.

SATURDAY the 21st OCTOBER will be the QUEENSLAND FINAL all are welcome. There is a change of venue for this event it is now at The Visy Theatre at THE POWERHOUSE, 119 Lamington Terrace, New Farm. If you wish to attend the Queensland Finals - please phone Jan - A/H on 5476 2067 to secure a seat for the evening as numbers are limited.

Our Queensland sponsors name will be proudly displayed at all these events, Australia Zoo sponsorship has enabled us to pay for the airfares for the young finalists from Townsville, Cairns, Innisfail and Rockhampton.

Western Australia has invited Queensland to send 3 best Musical Drama and 3 best Drama to compete in the National Competition. Our judges will be choosing those lucky talented young people at the Queensland finals. Please come and encourage these young hopefuls through their stage performances.

Jan Lawton
Qld Rotary Co-ordinator
Storm the Stage 2006



Some of the contestants from 30 September at Nambour.

Left to Right:
Kirsty Leishman, Jack Pulsford, Kirsty Beavon, Katie Goss, Elizabeth Pulsford, Ross Medew, Tom Pulsford.

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Col's Comments

When the August returns closed on 17 September there were 28 clubs still missing. With 13 late ones now to hand, there are 15 "No Returns" for August listed opposite. A fairly normal result, much the same as last month. The number of outstanding returns for July has come down from 13 to five.

Last month the membership drop from June to July was shown as 18 (1929 to 1911). Now with further refinement (only five returns yet to come) it has become a more believable drop of a net 24 members (1929 to 1905), but still much better than the "normal" 43 which has been the average drop for this period over the past 10 years.

But it is good to note that the downward trend appears to have been arrested. There was a net growth during August, admittedly only one member (from 1905 to 1906) but still a growth! After May, June and July had all been losses.

Attendance averages are rising slightly, but given the relaxation in make-up policies in recent years, not by as much as I would have expected.

I'm convinced that some clubs are not taking full advantage of the opportunities which exist these days for making up. Any project activity, for example DIK attendance, selling raffle tickets at a shopping centre or even participating in a Rotary Golf Day may be claimed as a makeup for a club meeting missed within a fortnight either side of the event. Also club board and club committee meetings may these days be claimed as makeups. I am surprised that more clubs are not approaching 100%!

Welcome to New Members

As of today, 4 October 2006, there have been 20 new, rejoined or relocated members advised by clubs since the DG's September Newsletter was prepared on 4 Sept 2006. Of these, four refer to the Rotary year 2005/06, and 16 to 2006/07. During the same period there were 15 termination notices received, one for 2005/06 and 14 for 2006/07.

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

Caloundra: Judy Clark, Ian Davidson, Rudy Goosem and Gerry Swan.
Coolum-Peregian: Morrie Barnes, Bruce Ellicott, Sandy Heaton and Anton Richardson.
Gympie: Jill Crampton.
Kingaroy-Taabinga: Ken Taylor.
Mitchelton: Keith Bailey, Kerri Nixon, John Torrance and Rod Winterton.
Mooloolaba: David Fleming and Peter Thomas.
Nambour: Greg Hale and Rod Tunstall.
Pine Rivers Daybreak: Iain Martin-Blakey.
Redcliffe City: Deric Pople.

D9600 Membership and Attendance Report July and August 2006

Club	Club Membership			Attendance Percentages	
	30/6/06	31/7/06	31/8/06	July 2006	August 2006
Albany Creek	36	35	35	70.97	74.84
Albion	15	15	14	85.91	95.38
Alexandra Headland	24	24	24	83.50	76.14
Ashgrove /The Gap	42	42	42	68.90	65.05
Aspley	46	46	48	72.55	69.25
Bribie Island	26	25	25	90.12	82.00
Brisbane	67	67	67	54.11	53.57
Brisbane High-Rise	51	50	50	77.55	No Return
Brisbane Mid-City	62	61	61	63.24	64.18
Brisbane North	33	33	33	65.85	61.80
Brisbane Planetarium	71	71	69	83.63	82.47
Buderim	25	25	25	71.00	60.00
Caboolture	31	30	30	85.40	74.20
Caloundra	27	28	28	77.67	No Return
Caloundra Pacific	35	33	33	75.00	84.29
Coolum-Peregian	12	12	12	73.33	No Return
Cooroy	29	29	29	79.26	91.44
Fortitude Valley	50	49	50	67.24	74.56
Geebung	12	13	13	80.00	88.64
Gympie	54	54	55	83.33	84.37
Gympie-Cooloola	45	44	44	77.15	84.09
Hamilton	50	49	49	74.37	71.00
Indooroopilly	18	18	18	72.22	55.56
Karana Downs	21	20	21	75.52	76.13
Kawana Waters	12	14	15	83.56	86.30
Kenmore	48	46	45	76.72	71.92
Kingaroy	21	21	21	70.52	No Return
Kingaroy-Taabinga	15	15	16	68.33	76.32
Kippa Ring	17	18	18	88.64	No Return
Maleny	37	36	36	79.03	71.03
Maroochydore	38	36	37	76.72	66.67
Mitchelton	25	27	25	81.31	89.17
Mooloolaba	51	51	52	84.29	73.21
Murgon	20	20	20	69.11	58.82
Nambour	29	32	32	67.55	62.41
Nambour 76	36	34	33	76.75	70.71
Noosa	39	39	39	79.85	70.35
Noosa Heads	43	43	43	No Return	No Return
Noosa Heads Daybreak	32	32	33	60.94	63.91
Nundah	18	17	19	100.00	91.12
Paddington/ Red Hill	13	8	8	90.32	80.00
Pine Rivers	19	21	21	84.52	76.19
Pine Rivers Daybreak	15	15	16	76.66	85.71
Redcliffe City	50	49	49	74.66	75.15
Redcliffe Sunrise	17	17	15	86.54	73.84
Samford Valley	37	37	37	79.05	84.44
Sandgate	18	18	19	80.23	77.77
St Lucia	18	18	18	70.37	73.61
Stafford	18	18	18	82.02	73.61
Strathpine	16	14	14	68.18	No Return
The Glass House Mtns	19	16	15	80.00	91.42
Toowong	36	34	31	81.10	75.00
West B'ne Daybreak	25	19	19	90.79	93.42
Windsor	19	19	19	75.79	78.95
Woombye Sunrise	23	20	20	97.50	95.00
Boroko	29	30	30	88.42	95.33
Bulolo-Wau	4	4	4	No Return	No Return
Goroka	8	8	8	37.50	67.50
Huon Gulf	21	22	23	77.01	74.55
Kavieng	8	8	8	No Return	No Return
Kokopo	11	11	11	81.82	No Return
Lae	20	20	20	No Return	No Return
Madang	12	12	12	59.26	No Return
Mount Hagen	13	12	12	52.08	No Return
Port Moresby	41	42	41	59.88	62.36
Rabaul	7	7	7	82.14	96.43
Wewak	8	8	8	No Return	No Return
Gizo	7	10	10	52.50	52.00
Honiara	34	34	34	61.76	No Return
Totals/Averages	1929	1905	1906	75.64%	75.98%