

ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS - RYLA

The District 9600 RYLA program is always a highlight - spending time with young people who meet for a week-long residential training program to challenge themselves and grow in a safe environment.

For a few years I've shared a session to discuss opportunities that have come in our lives and challenges that we've faced. It's a day to reflect, to hear how young and emerging leaders might have faced similar issues and hopefully give some tips for moving forward in the world.

This year our team of PDG Alan (Pine Rivers Club) and PP Bill (Brisbane High-Rise Club) was expanded to include Rotaractors Dean and Kym (Brisbane Rivercity). Take the time to ask Rylarians about the projects they designed - quite a few could develop into Rotary projects. RYLA is truly transformational - not only for the participants but also for the presenters who give of their time, energy and passion. Thank you Colleen and Greg for organising it.



TRANSITIONING TO 9620

On Saturday 11 May the team working on preparations for the formation of District 9620 met to progress the building that's needed so that when we reach July 2021 we'll be ready. We continue to focus on the Governance and Finance pillars and Youth programs.

It's proving to be an interesting process where each District discusses what it offers in their Rotary programs and how we might meld those into our new entity. I believe that each of our clubs will continue to do much as they do now but we will be part of a bigger group and serve across a bigger area.



On the final night we shared the RYLA dinner with Rotarian friends and family as we captured just a moment of what RYLA has meant to the participants and hear some of their memories. RYLA - an outstanding Rotary program

POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Thank you to the Sunshine Coast Central Rotary Club who again this year conducted the Sunshine Coast Police Officer of the Year. It was amazing to hear the Police Minister, Police Commissioner and the Mayor of the Sunshine Coast all come together to celebrate the men and women of the force. They recognised the importance of team, the importance of being dependable, reliable and of giving service.

Congratulations to all of the club members, led in this event by PDG Carolyn Krueger for the professional and inspiring evening where we recognised some of the best of the police serving the Sunshine Coast.



THE BRISBANE ART SPECTACULAR

For years the Rotary Clubs of Hamilton, Brisbane High Rise and Stones Corner have worked together to present the Brisbane Art Spectacular. 2019 was the 40th year it has taken place and more than \$2million has been raised for charities.

This year the Royal Flying Doctor Service was the recipient. The funds will go towards 'Days for Mental Health' that will take place in rural communities - days where our rural Australians can enjoy each other's company but will also be able to reach out to counsellors and other allied professionals for the support those of us living close to the main cities often take for advantage.

RFDS is an Australian icon and I know that the three Rotary clubs are excited to welcome them to the event this year. They also find it difficult to put a price on the pleasure gained by the artists invited to show their skills and gain exposure during the week long show in the Brisbane CBD.

DISTRICT GRANTS

On 21 May the District Grants committee met to consider the applications received to date and over the next week the outcomes from that meeting will be circulated to the relevant clubs.

We had the opportunity to review 23 applications but what's important for all clubs to know is that we have not yet reached the sum of District funds available. If you are thinking of submitting an application now's the time - until the funds expire we will consider them in the order in which they're received.

The Grants Committee for 2019/20 is:

Darryl Iseppi (District Governor) RC New Farm;
Neil Black (District Governor-Elect) RC Kingaroy;
PDG Eric Wood (Foundation Chair) RC Pine Rivers Daybreak;
Ian Hope RC Glasshouse Mountains;
Terry Ryan RC Nundah;
Wendy Protheroe (Grants Committee Chair) RC Brisbane High-Rise:

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Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change across the globe, in our communities and in ourselves.

DISTRICT GRANTS con/...

Reminder: If you have not yet submitted your final acquittal report for grants given in 2018 – 2019 please respond to Darryl Iseppi as a matter of urgency.

NONDUGL CLUB

Those of you who attended the International President's Dinner at Bribie Island and then the presentations at the District Conference will recall hearing President Andrias from the Nondugl Club in Papua New Guinea talking about Rotary House - a building the Rotarians and community are building in their village so that Rotarians can come and stay. The outside is finished and they have now moved to the inside... not a bad job they've undertaken to date.

The photo below is the club members and their community celebrating the Balanced Club Achievement Award they took home from the Conference.



RC KENMORE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday 27 April the Rotary Club of Kenmore celebrated 50 years of service - It was an evening of memories and celebrations with lots of opportunities to recall what has been achieved over that time...

Thank you Kenmore.

TREE PLANTING

On a perfect Autumn Saturday morning Rotarians came together to plant trees. It was an activity started last year in PDG John Lane's tenure and I think that plans are in process for another tree planting day in April next year.

The team from Brisbane City Council facilitated the day well, David Kearney organised and encouraged all and the Rotarians and school children planted.

In record time about 1800 trees were in the ground.

We're helping to develop The John Sprent Reserve in Moggill.

Our reward was to see the job well done, to share lots of fellowship and those amazing scones made by Helen of the Karana Downs Club.

A beautiful day in the fresh air.

Together in Rotary Service,
DG Wendy



ARE YOU USING THE CORRECT LOGO?

PDG Gina Growden
RPIC for 2018-21



Based on the number of website pages and posts I see on Facebook each week where clubs are promoting their upcoming service projects or fundraising events - with the wrong Rotary logo.

It appears that there is confusion about what logo should be used in different circumstances... This is a quick guide to what logo you should be using.

Our official logo (introduced in 2013) consists of the emblem (the Rotary Wheel) with the word 'Rotary' alongside it.

However, all logos used by Clubs and Districts MUST BE PERSONALISED with the Club, District or Project name. The name can appear above, below or above and below the word 'Rotary'; or to the right of the wheel. Club logos do not have to have the word 'Club' in it.

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New Farm



Rotary
Club of Albany Creek



Caboolture
Rotary



Rotary
Sunshine Coast Central



The Wheel (our Mark of Excellence) should not be used on it's own, as this is only used by Rotary International for official documents.

Logos may also be all black, all white, or all blue.

I often see logos with the name of the club in a different font (from the recommended one) beneath the word 'Rotary'.

Enhancing our Public Image is only going to happen if we are consistent in the use of the logo - which means we need to always use the 'standard' type font. Using the template in the Brand Centre of My Rotary to create all your logos will ensure that consistency.

Refer to the 'Voice and Visual Identity Guidelines' in the Brand Centre for more information, or contact me on gina.growden@bigpond.com, if you want clarification.

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Zone 8 Public Image



Editor's Note:

If you would like me to prepare your club's logo email me at noosa@bigpond.net.au, please include your contact phone no
PDG Carolyn

NEWS FROM THE MORETON BAY CLUSTER

Comprising the Rotary Clubs of Bribie Island, Caboolture, Kippa Ring - North Lakes
Redcliffe City and Redcliffe Sunrise

With thanks to Assistant Governor Bernard van den Bergen

Rotary Club of Bribie Island:

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Rotary Club of Caboolture:

The Rotary Club of Caboolture have signed a Memorandum of Understanding with "Save the Children" domestic and family violence service in the Moreton Bay Region. This was the official Media release from a company that facilitated this partnership - Australia's Ceo Challenge:

A Save the Children domestic and family violence service in the Moreton Bay Region feel so fortunate to have been chosen as a partner by the Rotary Club of Caboolture. This week we celebrated the official start of this relationship with a lovely morning tea, a tour of the current service space and a lot of brainstorming about how Rotary will be able to best support women and children who access this Save the Children service.

We can tell this partnership is destined to achieve amazing things, as shown by the fact Caboolture Rotary have already held their first fundraiser, prior to the partnership even becoming official! The drive and commitment shown by Caboolture Rotary is inspiring!

The Memorandum of Understanding has been signed for 2 years and we are very excited about supporting this very worthy cause in our region!

Together we
will serve our
Community!

Riana Botha
President
2018/19



Rotary Club of Redcliffe Sunrise: Days for Girls Project

Apart from our regular commitments to sausage sizzles, parking control and community assistance at local events, our club stepped up this year to a long term project that we hope will become an international joint club success.

2019 is the year of small steps that have surprisingly become much larger. Initially, two members had a desire to support the 'Days for Girls' charity. This organization supplies, free of charge, reusable sanitary products to women and girls in communities that financially and culturally marginalize females during menstruation. They can not go to school or work at these times due to lack of products that allow for discretion. Females will often curtail education and later find it difficult to hold down employment due to interrupted attendance. Rotary clubs have long been supporters of this project.

The club now has a team of sewers who are Rotarians and members of the community. We have a sewing site at a local church and, thanks to funds donated by the club, all the raw materials



needed to go into production. We have been evaluated as competent sewers by 'Days for Girls' and recognized as a team. In a few short months we are now in a position to become a chapter within ourselves.



This means that in the future we will set up our own contact for receiving and distributing our products. Feelers have been extended to a clubs in the Philippines and will soon be extended to clubs in Papua New Guinea whose presidents we have met.

Further in the future, Days for Girls also has a business and education model that we hope to facilitate in our designated communities that will eventually allow women in these areas to produce their own products in a business enterprise which they own.

We have applied for a District Grant in the hope of continuing our steps forward and can see the possibilities for a Global Grant in the years to come.

Rotary Club of Kippa Ring:

Fred Stolz a member of RC Kippa Ring - North Lakes was attending to our club's major fundraiser '2018 Christmas Trailer Raffle'. A conversation took place with a ticket buyer (Tom Hoey) who was impressed with the trailer on display.

Tom explained his background as a missionary of 50 years in the remote village of Mougulu, Western Province, Papua New Guinea. Fred Stolz had something in common with Tom Hoey as he also spent many years in PNG as the pioneer Principal of the Balob Teachers College, Lae.

Mougulu has no access roads and when a medical emergency arises there is little option but to physically carry patients to the nearest first aid post or medical facility. The trek out of Mougulu is long and difficult. Tom sighting the trailer, instinctively thought about the possibility of something similar that could be used as a 'towable patient transport' hitched to an existing tractor at Mougulu. The RC of Kippa Ring - North Lakes saw this as a possible, although logistically difficult, project.

Further discussions ensued with Tom Hoey and his daughter Sally Lloyd. Tom already had a connection with PDG George Grant and Russ Stephenson who both had travelled to Mougulu during George's year as District Governor.

The RC Kippa Ring - North Lakes arranged with Grace Lutheran College Trade Centre, Rothwell to build an identical trailer and arranged to have the provision of an interchangeable hitch. Sally Lloyd sent us the specification of the tractor-hitch at Mougulu and we arranged with a local engineering firm to manufacture the interchangeable hitch. The trailer build was subsidised through a D9600 District Grant.

PDG George, as Chair of RAWCS, advised us that OK Tedi has, in the past, funded the cost of shipping containers to Kiunga, the nearest shipping port to Mougulu.. In April a shipping container was made available at the new 'Donations-in-Kind' depot, Kingston. Tom Hoey who until

now had the trailer garaged at his home in Scarborough made arrangements for the trailer to be delivered to D.I.K. On Saturday 6th April, members of RC Kippa Ring - North Lakes and RC Bribie Island, with the guidance of Mary Grant moved the trailer into the shipping container and further loaded it with school and hospital materials and equipment.

Donations-in-Kind have not yet received funding towards the shipping cost and would be most grateful if any of our Rotary Clubs have some end-of-year unexpended funds to donate towards the cost of transporting this shipping container.



Rotary Club of Nundah:

Nundah Rotary is an exciting and vibrant club, with lots of activity and excitement. High attendance levels at club meetings and special events.

The club had five sausage sizzle BBQs in 8 days, and sent the profit to the Rotary Channel Nine Drought Relief fund.

Members worked with Rotary Brisbane Airport on their tree-planting project, supplying and setting up our BBQ trailer to supply the hungry masses on the day. The club had a sausage sizzle at Hummingbird House, when the hospice was open to the public. And we had not one but two (2) street festivals.

The first, being Einbunpin in Sandgate, where Hamilton, Geebung and Nundah clubs combined to sell sausages. The profits for the day were sent to Rotary Brisbane Airport to purchase trees for the planting.

Members have been involved in selling sausages at Nundah Street Festival for around 16 years, and again a big turnout of workers and a long day. Egg and Bacon Rolls were popular early, then 'Sausages a la Maison' were the order of the day. People know and expect Rotary Nundah to feed them... lots of income means lots of spending. Around \$20,000 spent on Rotary and non-Rotary projects, local, national and international.



OPERATIONAL OVERVIEW – MARCH 2019

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CAMEROON:

Conflict Remote Distributions

In 2014 the Boko Haram Islamist insurgency spread from Nigeria into the border regions of Cameroon.

Minawao Camp was initially opened to host 35,000 people, however the number now living in the camp has almost doubled. Through our in-country partner IEDA Relief the current project aims to provide new arrivals into Minawao camp with a tent and supporting aid package, with items such as blankets, sleeping mats, water carriers, mosquito nets and solar lights. Outside of Minawao camp, the project aims to provide ShelterKits and supporting aid items to IDPs (Internally displaced people). This has the additional benefit of relieving pressure on host communities. The ShelterKits are intended to support IDPs in improving their existing shelters in the sites or the villages in which they reside. Distributions are continuing and are expected to finish in April, with the post distribution reporting expected to be complete by the end of May.

MALAWI:

Cyclone Idai Assessments

Heavy rains since the 6th March 2019 have affected most parts of the Southern region of Malawi following the formation of a tropical disturbance over the Mozambique channel. Estimates are that almost 1 million people across southern Malawi, Madagascar and Mozambique have been affected. In Malawi at least 125,000 people have been forced from their homes. On the 8th March 2019, the President of Malawi declared a State of Disaster, which included a call to international organisations to help the government to provide relief to affected Malawians. The first ShelterBox Team arrived in country on the 21st March and have been working closely with local partners to get a better idea of the situation on the ground, including our global partner Habitat for Humanity. The team have also been in regular contact with local Rotary clubs, District Governor Hutchison Mthinda and with the Malawian Disaster Management Agency.

A charter flight of ShelterBox aid for 2,000 families arrived in Lilongwe on 7th April and distribution is due to start soon.

SYRIA:

Conflict Remote Distributions

ShelterBox has been responding to the crisis in Syria since 2012, providing essential aid items to families displaced by the conflict. We work with three implementing partners in Syria; Hand in Hand for Aid and Development (HIHFAD), ReliefAid, and Bahar Organisation. Syria is currently facing sub-zero temperatures. Families that have fled conflict and violence still face life-threatening danger from the severe weather conditions.

Our in-country partner Hand in Hand for Aid and Development (HIHFAD) has been carrying out distributions throughout March. The aim of this was to support newly displaced families with tents and supporting aid packages that include items such as blankets, mattresses, roll mats, solar lights, water carriers, tool kits and kitchen sets. This distribution has supported 1,272 families.



LEST WE FORGET - WEARING THEIR NAMES WITH PRIDE

Rotary and RSL Community Link Project

By Anne Matthews PR Director Bribie Rotary



It was 104 years ago (1915) that the first Anzacs landed at Gallipoli. The name ANZAC means Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. The Gallipoli campaign was not a successful one. Nearly 9,000 Australians lost their lives, with 2,000 dying on the first day of the 8-month campaign. Gallipoli had a deep impact on Australians at home, and 25 April soon became the day on which Australians remembered the sacrifice of those who died in war. The first Anzac Day commemorations were held 25 April 1916 and today we remember those who died in all wars since "the War to end all Wars". On a lighter note - it is also the only day "two-up" can legally be played in public.

Thanks to the dedication and commitment of new Bribie Rotarian, Robyn Harper, and George Franklin of Bribie Island RSL, the Rotary Club of Bribie Island is proud to be the first local group to join the Bribie Island RSL's Community Link Project. The project is dedicated to keeping alive the names, memories and deeds of

departed Australian or Allied service veterans, no matter when or where they served or when they died. It does this by enabling people of all ages to attend remembrance services as the personal representative of the departed veteran.

Bribie Rotary has paid for 37 local WWI and WWII veterans to be researched by Year 6 students at Bribie Island State School and Banksia Beach State School. Students are presented with a Representatives Link Card and Memorial Plaque which shows the basic service details of the departed veteran, including a coloured ribbon bar indicating the medals to which the veteran was entitled. These can be worn at Anzac and Remembrance Day Services.

On 19 March 2019, Mrs Allison Lutton from Bribie Island State School was presented with a kit containing the plaques and cards for the 15 Bribie Island WWI and WWII veterans. Mrs Sue Mackay from Banksia Beach State School was then presented with the kit containing the

The Bribie Island contingent at the 2017 National Anzac Day March in Canberra

22 plaques and cards for WWI and WWII veterans from surrounding districts. As well as the plaques and Community Link cards the kit contained a laminated list of the veterans each school would research and a research guide.

The Year 6 students wore their plaques and Community Link cards at their school's Anzac

Day services held on 24 April 2019. Robyn Harper represented Rotary at Banksia Beach State School Anzac Service, our President John Oxenford attended the Bribie Island State School Service and our Youth Director, June Sturges attended the High School. Rotary has been involved with the three schools and their very special Anzac Day services for many years.



The memorial plaque showing the Service Details for George Henry Boothe

Every second year, since 1997, the Bribie Island RSL Sub-branch has taken a group of students from the local schools to Canberra to attend the Dawn Service and march in the National Parade. I usually represent my grandfather who died at Gallipoli and my father who won the Military Cross in the Buna Sanananda campaign in WWII, at the Canberra service. I always make a point of going over to see the Bribie contingent who lead the parade. These students wear the RSL Community Link cards and the plaques of their own family members whom they have researched.

My fellow Rotarian and local historian, Barry Clark wrote a marvellous article about "Those Who

Answered the Call" for Issue 51 of the Bribie Islander. In this article, Barry told about the WWI and WWII men and women from Bribie Island, Toorbul and Donnybrook who served in our defence forces. These veterans have their names engraved on the Recognition plaques in Bongaree and are featured in the book "They Answered the Call" written by members of the Bribie Island Historical Society.



Allison Lutton BISS, George Franklin (RSL Community Link) and Rotarian Robyn Harper

D9600 TREE PLANTING DAY JOHN SPRENT RESERVE MOGGILL

Our second D9600 Tree Planting Day was held on Saturday, 27 April at John Sprent Reserve at Moggill, where Rotarians and Rotary volunteers once again partnered with the Brisbane City Council team.

We thought last year's planting effort (1414 trees) was pretty good but this year some 1750 trees were planted in approximately 56 minutes. The Council Team were so impressed that they suggested we might aim for 3500 trees for our next planting day in DGE Darryl's year.



Robyn Harper with Sue Mackay from BBSS

To help me better understand the research the students would need to do, I selected one plaque from the RSL Community Link kits, which were so professionally prepared by George Franklin. Following my research in the Australian War Memorial and the Australian National Archives websites, I found that George Henry Boothe served in both WWI and WWII. His WWI Service number was 3616 and his occupation was stockman. His rank was Private. George enlisted 20 October 1916 and his address at this time was Coonamble, NSW. His date of Embarkation for England was 24 January 1917. He was a driver with the 4th Pioneer Battalion. He returned to Australia on 5 July 1919.

On 27 May 1940, aged 56, George again enlisted and his Service Number was Q187425. His address at enlistment was Thorbul, Queensland. George served in Brisbane and Gaythorne and was discharged on 4 November 1944. His daughter Kathleen Violet Boothe Q267346 also served in the Australian Army Medical Women's Service in General Hospitals in Brisbane. Kathleen was only 28 years old at the time of her enlistment.

So our Bribie students will help perpetuate the "Anzac legend" which is an important part of the

identity of both nations. But it wasn't just the bravery of our soldiers that became legendary, it was also their unique brand of humour which kept them going while in the trenches. The dark humour and "shit-stirring" was a defensive way of coping with horrors of war. An example of this humour from a book compiled in the Gallipoli trenches:

Sentry: Halt. Who goes there?

Voice: Demak Patel, 614, Corporal, Ceylon Rifles

Sentry: Pass friend.

Sentry: Halt. 'Who goes there?

Voice: Johnson, Ottagi Mounted Rifles, New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

Sentry: Pass friend.

Sentry: Halt. 'Who goes there?

Voice: What the F*** has it got to do with you?

Sentry: Pass, Australian.

This is such an incredible project and Bribie Rotary are very proud to be a part of an enduring program. More information about the project is available from Robyn Harper, robynharper@hotmail.com or myself, arnemathews49@cloud.com. Or RSL Community Link's George Franklin, on 0438 216 035.



During the morning, a plaque commemorating last year's planting event was unveiled by the Lord Mayor's representative Councillor Kate Richards (Pullenvale Ward), PDG John Lane and DG Wendy.

David Kearney was thrilled to receive, from PDG John, a triple sapphire PHF in recognition of his efforts in organising the tree planting.

Karana Downs Rotary Club once again provided morning tea, including more of the scones with jam and cream that proved to be such a success last year.

It was great to have Rotarians and friends from Karana Downs, Toowong, Brookfield, Ashgrove The Gap, Paddington, Nundah, Brisbane High-Rise and New Farm clubs, as well as students (and their parents) from Brookfield, Fig Tree Pocket and Kenmore South schools participate.

We really appreciated the support given by the Brisbane City Council officers who helped with the exercise, and the members of Council's Environment Centres team, who brought along environmental activities, which were very popular with the children.

Mary Kearney
RC Karana Downs



Recognise anyone???

ALLEVIATION OF MALNUTRITION IN PNG

Global Grant Project Update - May 2019

Russ Stephenson

The main purpose of this, and subsequent visits to PNG is to encourage and support the volunteer workshop instructors.

I ran revision workshops myself and distributed supplementary seeds of corn, peanut, bean and coconut so villagers can grow more nutritious food over a longer period of time in their gardens

Shirlylnna, the nutrition expert in the CARE International Earthquake and Landslip Recovery team, participated in my Train-the-Trainer Workshop last October during which we measured malnutrition of children 5 years old. Subsequently, Shirleena collected malnutrition data from 600 children across the region. These data provide an excellent benchmark on which to assess project effectiveness.

After a 3 hour walk from Mougulu (a 1 hour walk for the locals), I was welcomed to Idinamabi Village. The villagers could not believe it, because I was the first white man to stay in their village. I couldn't believe it either because that was the first time I had spent overnight in a village! I enjoyed goodwill and friendship during my stay and had an attentive audience when I presented the workshop revision. Grateful families were given their seed and volunteers prepared a demonstration garden to show how to intensively plant corn and maintain soil fertility.

While at Mougulu, I met three impressive, dedicated professionals who were working in remote villages. Solo Wasop was assessing the needs of people with disabilities. He fabricates simple prosthesis to help people with deformed limbs to move about. He also recommends modification to houses to make life a bit easier for disabled patients and their families. Unpaid, Dr Kaspar Puli and Macquin Anduwan walked for weeks in the bush, providing dental treatment for people in remote villages.

I was appalled to find a class of 63 students at the Tom Hoey Primary School at Mougulu cramped into a classroom without desks, hardly ideal learning conditions!. The school is bursting at the seams with a record enrolment of 452 children. The school is one of the best in the region and is, consequently, in high demand. Digicel (PNG teleco) recently completed a new building with 2 classrooms but more classroom space is desperately needed.

I spent a week each at Fuma and Dodomona Villages (mainly because MAF only fly in once a week). Fuma looked idyllic from the air, framed by the mighty, twisting, roaring Fuma River. The river was once pristine with beautiful, crystal-clear water but, even a year after the massive landslips upstream, was now loaded with brown silt and trees ripped from the mountains. The river bed was once covered in rounded river stones but is now covered in silt.

I gave revision workshops which were well received at both villages and, again, the villagers were most appreciative of the seed coconuts, corn, bean and peanut seed they were given to expand their production of nutritious food. I also spoke to all school students in both Fuma and Dodomona about the importance of good nutrition to their development and to their learning.

You can follow the progress of this project on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/mougulunutrition>).

TRAVELLING DENTISTS Need Dental Hand Tools

Travelling Dentists - Health Access to Remote Communities need dental hand tools

During my stay at Mougulu Mission, working on my Alleviation of Malnutrition Global Grant project, two fellow house guests arrived to keep me, host Sally, and disability worker Solo company. They are a team of the travelling dentists providing "Health Access to Remote Communities, Macquin Anduwan (IDental Technician, left) and Dr Kaspar Puli (Dentist, right).



The Health Access to Remote Communities is an initiative of Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) and was to be funded by PNG Sustainable Development who, in their wisdom, have chosen to withdraw funding for this initiative and, instead, invest on overseas dental experts for short visits.

It is almost certain that the overseas dentists will not stray too far away from villages with airstrips, unlike these two impressive young men who travelled for weeks in the bush visiting remote villages and treating the people.

Kaspar and Macquin arrived at Mougulu after the 6 hour walk from Nomad. I was so impressed by their positive attitude and enthusiasm to help their fellow man. Because funding had been withdrawn (they were working for free - no salary!).

Kasper told me the program was short of dental hand tools and he had to borrow some instruments from the Mougulu Health Clinic for their expedition to Nomad. His dental instruments were bundled into the equivalent of 2 large ice cream containers.

Thoroughly admirable, dedicated young men! I hope someone can donate dental hand tools that are excess to current requirements. Any donated dental hand tools will be put to good use.

