

Relay Fundraiser Surpasses Last Year

This year's NRG's Relay for Life team has surpassed last year's record total by raising a whopping \$10,293, the fourth highest fundraising team for the event.

NRG team captain Steven Heit was ecstatic with the fundraising effort and the sponsorship provided by NRG.

"The relay is really about increasing awareness about cancer and raising funds for the Queensland Cancer Council to help with research and prevention. Our team put in a lot of effort this year raising money through lunch time sausage sizzles, chocolate drives and donations."

"This was one of the highest amounts raised and I am very thankful for the support provided by the employees and NRG who contributed \$2525 in registration and company sponsorship as well as the food for the barbecues," Steve said.

NRG were well represented this year by Kris and Brian Petersen, Cherie and Jet Cavanagh and her mother Julie McGilvray, Mick Hills, Steve Heit, Nev and Michelle Beckman, Brian, Christine and Rebecca Clarke, Russell and Sandy Hunt and Kylie and Hayley Parker. Many other employees also assisted in organising the event as well as being members of other teams.

A special highlight of the relay was the candle lighting ceremony to honour and remember those who had fought and lost their battle with cancer.

This year more than 70 teams raised nearly \$201,000 from the event. Relay for Life Chairman Col Chapman was thrilled with the generosity of the Gladstone community.

"Our goal was only \$170,000 so we have well and truly topped it. I am amazed at

Gladstone's generosity and the way they have got behind the event," Col said.

Over 1,000 people took part in the relay which saw team members taking turns to walk their baton around the Chanel College oval for 18 hours during the overnight event.

NRG is only one of a few who have entered a team in every year since the relay began seven years ago.



Julie, Cherie, Jet, Russell, Sandy and Steve were part of the NRG Relay for Life team.

Texting While Driving - A ZIP Perspective

Coming back from Rockhampton one afternoon, my partner and I were caught up behind a small late model car. It was speeding up and slowing down which was annoying, but when it started drifting right across to the wrong side of the road and slowly drifting back, we were completely dumbfounded.

Drunk? Falling Asleep? On two occasions the car narrowly avoided oncoming transport trucks. When the car pulled into the service station at Marmor, we decided to pull in too and find out what was going on. Four late teen/early twenties girls got out of the car.

When my partner asked the driver what was going on, she just giggled and said she'd been sending some text messages. However she wouldn't believe us about drifting onto the wrong side of the road or the oncoming trucks until one of her passengers spoke up and confirmed our observations. She just then shrugged it off. We asked her to consider how her parents and loved ones would cope if she had smashed into one of those trucks. We also

explained that we had daughters their age and how precious they were to us. We think the message got through.

Looking through the ZIP lens, very few (if any) of the driver's seven units were focused on her driving. There were also several Gorillas that day in the form of huge oncoming trucks. Even though they didn't realise it, we had shared some of our personal Big 5 (our children) and asked them to consider some of theirs, (their parents and friends). We had done our 50% by confronting them and expressing our concerns about their safety.

NRG is sponsoring a free ZIP for Partners program. The registration forms were sent out in the previous GladRag. Places are limited and are starting to fill. This is a great opportunity for partners to find out what ZIP is about.

ZIPIT Team Member

Even though ZIP is a safety program, the ZIP for Partners sessions will be concentrating more on general well being, by providing valuable life skills using the ZIP principles.

From Shoey's Desk

Challenges and Opportunities

Dear Folks

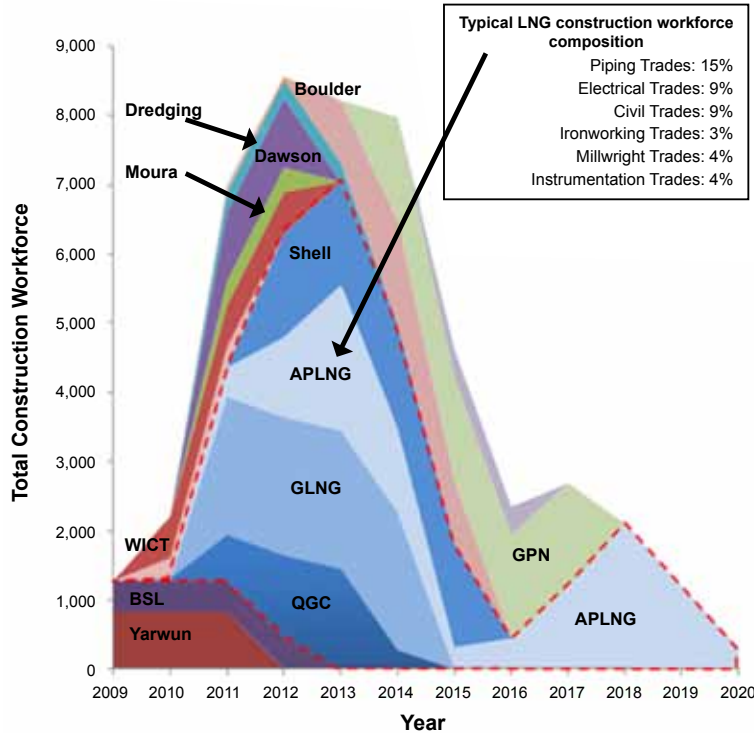
For some time NRGGOS has been pursuing a number of active steps to ensure a stable workforce at GPS and limit the effect of external pressures as much as is possible. These steps have been proactive in nature and include:

- Phased retirements for employees reaching retirement age.
- Graduate Engineer programs.
- Control Room Operator recruitment and training on a lead rather than lag basis.
- Development of career opportunities for employees.
- Increased Trade Apprenticeships.
- High levels of targeted training and development for employees.
- Building of a "GPS Community" environment amongst employees.

We are now looking at opportunities in the Electrical Technical area in terms of training opportunities and will continue to look across GPS to find other opportunities to help our people grow their skills base.

Whilst I get the feeling that GPS has always been a place which thinks about its people in a different way to many others, the pressures we are seeing in Gladstone now are making that people approach very important. Gladstone is now at the start of an unprecedented period of growth driven by the establishment and expansion of the Queensland Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Industry processing and shipping projects based in Gladstone. The Queensland LNG Industry is to be based upon Coal Seam Methane (CSM) gas originating in the Surat Coal Basin. The CSM will be pumped from the Surat Basin to Gladstone via pipelines with Gladstone being the site of a number of CSM to LNG processing plants, associate shipping terminals and infrastructure.

With the commencement of three LNG processing projects in Gladstone and the possibility of a fourth, pressure on skills availability in the Gladstone Region is now



becoming real. This situation will be further impacted by:

- The start-up of Queensland Energy Resources (QER) Gladstone Shale Oil pilot plant and possible expansion beyond pilot plant stage.
- The planned construction of the Wiggins Island Coal Terminal in the Port of Gladstone.
- The Boulder Steel proposed integrated steel plant at a site in the Aldoga Precinct of the Gladstone State Development Area. The proposed plant will start at with an initial stage of 2.5 million tonnes per annum (Mtpa) and eventually reach 5 Mtpa of steel.
- The re-emergence of an overall skills shortage in Australia.
- A return to high growth rates in the Central Queensland Mining Sector.

Over the past few years Gladstone Power Station (GPS) has maintained a very stable workforce and has been able to attract high quality employees when recruiting. It is reasonable to expect that with the growing demand for skills in Gladstone that we will see some of our people taking up the opportunities that are now becoming available here in Gladstone. To give you some idea of the construction workforce

demand, I have included a diagram (see at left) prepared by Gladstone Industry Leadership Group (GILG).

Figure 1. Projected construction employee numbers for projects - Gladstone Region.

There are great opportunities on our doorstep and my view is that people must make the best decision for themselves and for the futures of their families in deciding where they wish to work. There are certainly opportunities to earn a lot of money in construction and the construction phase here in Gladstone looks to continue for considerable time. But, there are opportunities at GPS as well, and many of those are in our own hands.

Clearly, I and the Senior Management team (SMT) have a responsibility to make sure that GPS has enough people to operate and that we have the best people we can to ensure we operate to the highest level we can. GPS cannot and would never be able to compete with construction in terms of the dollars paid. However, to ensure that there is a good future for all of us here at GPS, we need to think differently to others when we think about what may keep people at GPS, what might attract new people and how we can "grow" the skills and ability of our people.

Obviously it is important to all of us what we get paid but, work should be about more than just that. By seeking to grow our skills here at GPS, and giving our people opportunities to develop personally, we are trying to create value for everyone not only now but well into the future; well beyond any current construction boom.

We have some challenges but, if we think differently about these challenges they can become great opportunities for us all.

GPS – Our Future

Regards
SHOEY
Glenn Schumacher
GENERAL MANAGER

Scholarship Presented to Dominique

Former Chanel College student Dominique Ryan is still finding her feet after returning home from America where she was presented with inaugural NRG Energy Inc Howard E. Cosgrove Academic Scholarship.

The prestigious scholarship rewards superior academic performance, exemplary non academic achievements and adherence to NRG core values and is for students who have recently graduated from high school.

Along with her parents Kevin and Mary, Dominique was invited to attend the award ceremony held at the annual summer dinner of the NRG Board of Directors in Princeton, New Jersey.

The scholarship was presented by Howard Cosgrove who has served as Chairman of the Board of NRG Energy, Inc. since December 2003. The following is an excerpt from Dominique's inspirational speech made on the night.

"I've always held a great love for Disney movies. In my eyes, the magic they hold goes far beyond Fairy Godmothers and flying carpets, to the life-lessons each tale encapsulates. In one of my favourite childhood Disney movies, Pocahontas, Grandmother Willow speaks wisdom as she dips her branches into the water and watches the ripples – "so small at first, then look how they grow. But someone has to start them". Thank you, Mr Cosgrove and the Board of Directors, for beginning these ripples in my spirit. For the resulting waves hold a promise for me to change more; to do more; to be more."

Dominique said she was very thankful to her parents who had offered constant encouragement and "taught me that the only real failure in life is the failure to try."

During their three day visit to Princeton both Dominique and her family were invited

to attend a luncheon with Senior Vice President of Business Operations, Bob Henry and his wife Roberta and dinner with NRG Energy, Inc. President and Chief Executive Officer, David Crane.

When not performing her official duties Dominique and the family appreciated the opportunity to be taken around many of Princeton's well known sites by Bob and Roberta.

"It was quite amazing to see the historic battlefields, Albert Einstein's house and the house of American Mathematician and Nobel Prize winner John Nash," Dominique said.

Since returning to Australia Dominique has resumed her studies at the Southern Cross University of Lismore where she is studying for a Bachelor of Clinical Sciences, majoring in Osteopathy. She said the four year scholarship would help with her accommodation costs, HECS fees and text books.



Dominique Ryan is presented with a plaque by Howard Cosgrove after winning the prestigious Howard E. Cosgrove Academic Scholarship.

Fish Removed from Detention Pond

The recent removal of fish from the Unit 5/6 detention pond will reduce the potential for loss of fish life following the reduction of water flows through the pond.

Health, Safety, Environment and Community Manager, George Bennetts said the pond was raised as an issue by one of the chemical process technicians who identified future potential issues when flow is reduced.

"There was a potential for loss of fish life so we decided to adopt a catch and release proposal for the fish in the pond," George said.

Following approval from Queensland Fisheries, commercial fisherman Brett Dahl was hired to catch and release the fish back into the Calliope River without harm.

"By using a ring netting process he was able to successfully relocate more than 40 fish, mainly the larger predatory fish such as Cod, Trevally and Queenfish."

"The fish removal was a great outcome for the station and ensured that there was minimal impact on the environment," George said.



Rachel De Landelles-Collins ensured this Trevally made a safe transition to the Calliope River.

Service Register – August / September 2011

The NRG Service Register recognises employees who have completed 10 years service or more in the Queensland electricity industry and who have been employed at GPS since the Sale of the Station (31/3/94). This register is for employees whose anniversary falls during the months of August and September.

42 years Kerry Moffit
37 years Russell Beard
35 years Peter Rosak, Russell Watson

34 years David Hoffmann, Richard Thomason, Lindsay Prizeman
33 years Peter Adamson, Darryl Bond, George Bennetts
32 years Steven McIntyre, Matthew Wegrzyn
31 years Kevin Mc Neill
30 years Paul Adamson

29 years Lynda Casey, Archie Lowe, Brian Clarke
28 years Stephen Thefs, Leonard Quinn
24 years Mitchell Brown
22 years Troy Smith
21 years John Allen, Steven Lund
18 years Scott O'Connor
17 years Tim Waugh
12 years Ian Rasby, Rebecca Sparrow

Welcome Jodie Law



Jodie brings over 20 years of administrative experience to her new role as Executive Assistant.

Newly appointed Executive Assistant Jodie Law has only been in Gladstone for three months but has already found much to like about the town.

"I love the fact that everything is so accessible and that the people are so laid back. I have just spent two years in Brisbane and have really missed living in a family-based, rural community," Jodie said.

Jodie comes to GPS with over 20 years of administrative experience across a broad range of roles in hotels, resorts, recruitment agencies and state government.

Born and raised in Cairns, the middle daughter of three girls, Jodie completed her senior certificate at Trinity Bay High School in 1988. Jodie's father, now retired in Brisbane, was a Senior Sergeant with the Queensland Police in Cairns and was in charge of the Scenes of Crime Unit for the Far North Queensland region.

Following the birth of her daughter, Kelsey, in 1990, Jodie completed a Certificate III in Hospitality and spent the next eight years working as a front office receptionist for a number of hotels and resorts in Cairns including the iconic "Hides Hotel", Bay Village Resort and the All Seasons Esplanade Hotel.

In 1998 Jodie was approached by a family friend to work for them at their hospitality recruitment agency "The Black and White Brigade". Starting as the Receptionist, Jodie progressed to recruitment consultant (temporary staff), recruitment consultant (permanent staff) and was promoted to the role of Office Manager before deciding on a career change in 2003.

Jodie spent the next five years working as an administration officer in the Maintenance Section (Roads, Bridges and Line-marking) within the Department of Main Roads in Cairns. The experience gained here led her to take up a position as the Administration Manager with Conics, a Queensland based town planning and surveying company. In this role Jodie was responsible for

managing a team of eight administrative staff.

In 2009 Jodie moved to Brisbane where she worked as the secretary for the Housing, Legal and Contracts section of the Queensland Master Builders. With her fiancée John working in Gladstone on a local construction project at the time, Jodie decided it was time to leave the big smoke and pursue a new working life in Gladstone.

"I love living in Gladstone and we are looking at buying a home here before the end of the year," Jodie commented.

Since joining GPS in June Jodie has been impressed with the warm welcome she has received.

"It's a wonderful big, family atmosphere here and everybody has been extremely eager to help out where they can," she added.

Now that Kelsey is all grown up and left home, Jodie has found that she now has the time again to enjoy visiting art galleries and has even resurrected her painting with acrylics and oils.

"You can find beauty in everything and seeing new locations is a great way to draw new inspiration for my paintings."

"I am really looking forward to exploring the area. The Boyne Tannum area is just beautiful and I am eager to visit Agnes Waters/1770 areas in the next couple of months," Jodie said.

Gary's off to the Hockey Masters

After nearly 30 years of playing "A" grade hockey you might think it's time to put away the hockey stick and hang up the boots but for Units Electrical Superintendent, Gary Porteous, it is still a great challenge to be able to compete at the highest level of the game.

This month Gary will be heading off to Canberra to take on the nation's best, playing for Queensland in the National Masters Hockey Competition. This will be the first time Gary has represented the state in the Division 1 over 45's competition, having played the previous five years in the over 40's competition.

"The good thing about the Master's competition is that you get to play against people your own age. Sometimes you meet up with people you haven't played with for 20 years and there is great camaraderie between the players. When you get on the

field you still think you can play like a 20 year old but you soon realise that you have to take it a bit easier," Gary said.

Given that the team will be playing eight games in 14 days Gary understands the importance of trying to stay injury free throughout the competition.

In the lead up to the Masters Competition Gary will continue to play for his local club side "Sparks" in the Gladstone competition while at the same travelling up to Rockhampton every Monday to play in the strong Rockhampton competition.

Gary said he was looking forward to continuing to play hockey well into the future especially given that the Gladstone Hockey Association is in the process of constructing a new artificial turf field and two grass fields at the Dawson Highway site.

"Hockey is a great family sport and I see plenty of opportunity for growth in the Gladstone region. It's one of those sports you can play as a five year old and still be playing competitively as a 70 year old," Gary said.



Gary looks forward to playing in the Queensland Hockey Masters.

Employees Show their Support for Botanic to Bridge



The second annual Gladstone Port Corporation's Botanic to Bridge Walk/Run was a huge success with 4,600 people taking part in this year's event.

Participants were able complete an 8km event commencing at the Tondoon Botanical gardens and a 3km event from the Reg Tanna Memorial Park with both courses finishing at the Gladstone Marina.

NRG Wellness Committee Chairman, Rob Wemyss said 61 NRG people including employees and their families had participated in the event.

"It was great to see NRG sponsoring employees and their families again. We had a lot of support from families who were keen to have some great fun while enjoying a healthy outdoor activity. It's part of our wellness initiative to keep people active, engaged and fit," Rob said.

NRG Occupational Health Officer, Sonia Adams said it was a great opportunity for families, workmates and sporting clubs to raise a sweat while supporting a local school.

The proceeds from this year's event will go towards Rosella Park Primary School where funds will be put towards a sensory garden and specially designed play equipment.

Following the race many employees took the opportunity to visit the Healthy Living Expo which featured a range of entertainment and activities for the whole family.



Unit 6 Overhaul Update



The polisher valves are being replaced as part of the overhaul.



The steam feed pump turbine is currently being overhauled by Siemens.

The Unit 6 overhaul currently underway continues the renewal projects that were completed on Unit 3 earlier this year.

The infrastructure renewal projects being undertaken include

- Bunker Refurbishment Project
- Ash Hopper replacement
- Mid-life overhauls of the steam driven feed pump turbine
- Replacement of the economiser to air heater round flue duct cladding.
- Replacement of the wet racks instrumentation
- Replacement of the dissimilar metal welds on the high temperature superheater outlet header
- The installation of a new access doors at RL120, the 36 metre drop in the side of the boiler and just above the throat.
- The cleaning of the generator following the oil ingress event three years ago.

The overhaul started on 15 July and will continue until 17 September.

Manager Major Projects, Stephen Lewis said the \$7M investment on new

and continuing infrastructure projects, combined with a quality general overhaul, would ensure the continued reliability of the units that has been witnessed over the past three years.

The following is a summary of the status of some of the infrastructure renewal projects.

The overhaul of the steam driven feed pump turbine is being undertaken by Siemens. On Unit 6 the turbine condition was similar to Unit 3 and required minimal work compared to Unit 2 which required extensive turbine blade replacements.

The economiser to air heater duct re-cladding is being undertaken by CBH. The round duct has several access issues due to the need to allow access around the entire duct in order to replace the lagging and cladding. This time the removal of the old lagging was completed on night shift so there were minimal dust issues for the surrounding employees.

This overhaul is a continuation of the new contract with CBH which started on Unit 3 for the boiler pressure parts overhaul. The initial contract is for four years to cover a complete rotation of all units and is designed to further strengthen the relationship

between NRG and CBH as the demand for services increases over the coming years in the region. This overhaul the work includes replacing the welds of the dissimilar metals between the high temperature superheater outlet header stubs and the steam delivery tubes, the installation of new access doors along with repairs of damaged tubes and the replacement of protective shields.

The replacement of Unit 6 ash hopper is again being undertaken by Walz Construction while Walz Maintenance is undertaking the refurbishment of another three coal bunkers. The replacement plates have been changed from 8 mm carbon steel plate to 6 mm 3Cr12 stainless steel which reduces the manual handling issues.

Finally the replacement of the boiler house winch and new platform at level 4 of the boiler has changed the risk when moving access equipment up to the boiler.

“The new deck has made a world of difference. The equipment can now be landed on a platform directly without having to bring it in under a platform from the level above,” Stephen said.



Replacement of the welds of the dissimilar metals is being undertaken in the boiler penthouse.



Foundation work on the Unit 6 Ash Hopper is being carried out by Walz Construction.

Climate Change Specialist Visits GPS

Managers and Superintendents were treated to a very informative session last month from external climate change specialist Dr Harry Schaap.

Dr Schaap is the Greenhouse, Environment and Occupational Health and Safety Policy Advisor to the National Generators' Forum (NGF). The NGF represents 21 major power generators in Australia's National Electricity Market and the WA Market. The group have a strong interest in the development of energy and climate change policies which impact on electricity generation.

Harry has extensive power station, environment and greenhouse policy experience having worked as a general manager in the Energy Supply Association of Australia and as a senior manager within the State Electricity Commission of Victoria covering environment, water resources, greenhouse, demand response, consulting and research and development.

Harry is a member of a number of international energy committees, including

the International Energy Agency's Demand Side Management and Energy Efficiency Committee. He also serves on a number of national energy committees.

During his ninety minute presentation Dr Schaap discussed the legislation and implications for coal fired power stations which will result from the introduction of the Carbon Tax which is now expected to be introduced from 1 July 2012.

The tax is aimed at reducing Australia's carbon emissions by 5% below the 2000 level by 2020 and 80% below by 2050. The tax sets a starting price for carbon of \$23 per tonne (forecast to increase to \$25.40 per tonne by 2014-15) and applies to single operations that emit more than 25,000 tonnes or more of Greenhouse gases per year.

The main focus of the scheme is on emissions trading whereby the federal government will set a limit on how much carbon industry can release. The government will sell permits up to that limit

creating an incentive for companies to look for cleaner energy options.

During the presentation Dr Schaap also discussed the history and global experience of the carbon tax, alternative energy options and the possible industry impacts on power, aluminium and coal exports.

Dr Harry Schaap was keen to discuss climate Change with Manager Health, Safety and Environment and Community, George Bennetts.



Careers Expo a Great Success

With business and industry investment continuing to move ahead in Gladstone it is an exciting time for local high school students to consider what careers are available in the Gladstone region.

This year's school leavers had the opportunity to talk with NRG employees at the Schools and Industry Network 2011 Careers Expo held at the PCYC last month.

Employee Relations Officer, Julie Evans said the Expo was a great opportunity for students to learn about what career opportunities are available at Gladstone Power Station.

"We have been participating in the expo for several years now and it is always good to talk to the students first hand and provide them with information about

what's involved in becoming an apprentice, trainee or engineer."

"It's about helping the students make good career choices and providing them with information about how and when they can apply for apprenticeships and other NRG vacancies."

"While our main focus was on apprenticeships and traineeships we also wanted to let the students know that there are engineering and non-trade jobs available. We are always very keen to support the next generation of employees to work at the station and we were very pleased with the feedback we got from the students," Julie said.

During the Expo the students had the opportunity to take part in a competition. The students were also able to test

themselves with other activities including measurement of accuracy using callipers and constructing a Series Circuit and a Parallel Circuit.

Students who took part in the activities had the opportunity to win iTunes and Rush Vouchers which were drawn throughout the day.

As well as NRG more than 35 other exhibitors from major industry, tertiary institutions and apprenticeship centres set up displays at the PCYC.

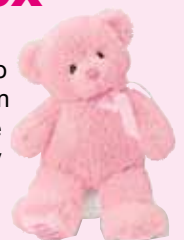
Many thanks to Matthew Pickels, Jen Galland, Louise Lund, Natalie Hurst, John Marxsen and Julie Evans for setting up and manning the NRG display.



Natalie, Louise, Julie and Jennifer were keen to help out at the Careers Expo.

New Baby for Jay & Alex

Congratulations to Jay and Alex Wilson who welcomed the addition of a new baby



Eliana Hope Wilson

born on 16 August weighing 4035 grams. Eliana is brother to Rory.

Where are they now? – Ettore Tiraboschi



Ettore and his partner Annie.

What period did you work at GPS?

I started work at the station in 1982 when the workforce was over 800 and left in the July 2001 redundancies, by which time the stations workforce had reduced to approx 300.

Tell us about your roles at the station.

Most of my work at the station was in the science section where I began as a Science Technician and worked my way up to the Chemist's role. In later years at the station I was seconded to a few different projects such as Y2K project and the maintenance management review. I also worked at NRG head office for a few months on due diligence work. At the start of the National Electricity Market I was selected as the energy trader for the station before Enertrade decided that they would do their own trading of electricity.

What are your fondest memories of working at the station and who are some of the people you enjoyed working with?

My fondest memories are the long term relationships you build up with people after working with them for a long period of time. I worked at GPS for 19 years and 10 years later when I return for work I get to catch up with a lot of old faces and it seems like I have never left.

The majority of the science group are still there - Kelvin Newman, John Mann, Bob Dennien, Bruce Green, Noel Cleary and Ruth Searston. Gerry Schouten has moved to the operating group and Paul Vanderlist and Dave Grienke are still doing the safety and environment while George Bennetts is still the keen fisherman. There are many others I remember fondly, some that I was associated through work and others that I met through playing sport in Gladstone.

Tell us about your involvement in the Golf Club at the station.

Golf was not something that I played when I first started working at the station in 1982.

My passion then was soccer. But after one too many soccer injuries I was introduced to golf by going along to the station golf day that was played on all the rostered days off. My first game was at Calliope and I had a round of 145. Soon after I was hooked and became a regular player on the Monday's off.

There were plenty of wonderful characters that belonged to the social golf club. Alan Stonely is a name that stands out and he was the standard that new starters strived to achieve when we first joined the social golf club. Alan was also renowned for his very dry humour. In the beginning after joining the Golf Club John Mann and I regularly started playing nine holes before work in summer hitting off at 5am and making it to work by 7am. With lots of practice I got to a handicap of four but then kids came along. These days in Brisbane I hardly get out to play but I have taken up a new passion, lawn bowls.

What did you enjoy about living in Gladstone?

I came to Gladstone for work straight after graduating. What I liked about Gladstone was that it offered work opportunities while being situated on the coast. Being sports mad it also offered me the opportunity to play a lot of sports including volleyball, squash, running, touch football and of course golf. I also learnt to play Bridge from the late Paul Borchardt and we travelled the east coast of Qld playing in a number of tournaments.

What have you done since leaving Gladstone Power Station?

I have worked for water treatment companies; two years with Ecolab and eight years with ICES. I was based in Gladstone for six years and then spent a year in Toowoomba. I have now lived in Brisbane for the past three years. Most of my work still revolves around power stations, either as a consultant for boiler chemistry, demin water production or water reclamation. I worked as the commissioning chemist for the Origin combined cycle power station at Dalby for seven months. My work takes me to many places. This year I have been to Darwin to do an audit on the water treatment plant for the Conoco Phillips LNG plant and as far south as Uranquinty (near Wagga Wagga) where we are currently building a new water treatment plant for Origin Energy. Most people would have also seen me back at Gladstone Power Station during Unit Chemical Cleans.

Do you still keep up with any GPS employees?

I normally stay in touch with Kelvin on what is the latest at the station. Gary Macnamara also kindly forwards me the Gladrag which I enjoy reading. Apart from that I tend to catch people when I am there for work. I will be there again in September for the next Unit Chemical Clean.

Tell us a little bit about your family?

My children are now 15, 13 and 12 and still live at Benaraby. I get to see them every couple of weeks as I do a lot of travelling to and from Brisbane. I live in Brisbane with Annie (see photo) who has two grown up children of her own with one grandchild and another on the way.

CANIA GORGE

October 21-23

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- Saturday 22nd – Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
- Sunday 23rd – Breakfast

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- See The Bettongs
- Go Kayaking In Lake Cania
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