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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

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CLUB ADDRESS

P.O. Box 151, North Quay, Brisbane, 4000.

Monthly General meetings are held on the third Monday of each month in the Temperance Hall, Canberra Hotel (Edward St. Entrance) at 7.30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

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Emergency Officer

Where a party is overdue, the onus is on parents to telephone the Emergency Officer if they are concerned over their son/daughter's safety. Please do not ring before 9 p.m. at the earliest.

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PROPOSED CLUB CALENDAR
(subject to alteration)

GENERAL MEETING	18th October	
SOCIAL	23rd October	Ice-Skating
OBI-OBI	29-31st October	Throughwalk/Base Camp
COUGALS	7th November	Daywalk
SOCIAL	13th November	
GENERAL MEETING	15th November	
TEXAS CAVES	19-21st November	Base Camp
NOOSA LAKES	3-5th December	Boat Trip/Base Camp
CHRISTMAS PARTY	11th December	
GENERAL MEETING	20th December	
NEW ENGLAND	CHRISTMAS	
SOCIAL	9th January	
TAMBORINE MTS.	19th January	Daywalk
SAFETY & TRAINING	14-16th January	
BOONA BOONOO	28-31st January	Throughwalk/Base Camp
BUNYA MTS.	11-13th February	Throughwalk/Base Camp
SOCIAL	19th February	
KNAPPS PEAK	27th February	Daywalk
GLASS HOUSE	10-12th March	Epic
SOCIAL	28th March	
FRAZER ISLAND	31st March-3rd April	

NOTE: NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON THE MONDAY BEFORE THE
TRIP OR SOCIAL.

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E D I T O R I A L

As you may have noticed if you read the first page, the Emergency Officer's name has been deleted. Instead, the Emergency Officer will be named for each trip. This means that if a parent is concerned they must check the person named for each trip and ring only them. As the Emergency Officer will probably change for each trip, be sure to check. As usual please don't ring before 9.00 p.m. or later.

EDITOR

OCTOBER GENERAL MEETING
18th October

Held as usual in the Temperance Hall of the Canberra Hotel, the feature of this meeting is a film "Four Ways to Milford". The film illustrates four means of reaching Milford Sound in New Zealand. The meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. so be there early.

ICE SKATING

DATE: 23rd October
PRICE: £1.00 Supper - £0.50
PLACE: TOOMBUL
TIME: 8.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

This month's social is an Ice-Skating Night to be held at Toombul. Supper will be held afterwards at Cowley's Mansion, 19 Melton Road, down town Toombul. It is suggested that you take your oldest clothes.

NOTE: The Management advises that all broken ice must be replaced.

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OBI - OBI

DATE: 29-31st October.
COST: \$5.00
TIME: 7.00 p.m.
TRANSPORT: Leaves North Quay behind "Trittons".
LEADERS: b.c. - Gavin Clancy
t.w. - Peter Hertzog
EMERGENCY OFFICER: Marnie Conway Ph. 360361.

The base camp will be in the Kondalilla National Park which is situated in the Blackall Ranges west of Nambour. A fantastic swimming hole is near the base camp so bring your togs.

The throughwalkers will be going down Obi-Obi creek on Saturday. This will consist of rock-hopping down the creek to a campsite near the end of the gorge. As there are many good pools a slow, cool trip is assured.

COUGALS

DATE: 7th November
COST: \$3.00
TIME: 8.00 a.m.
LEADER: Marilyn Kelly Ph. 472332
EMERGENCY OFFICER: Marnie Conway Ph. 360361.

Mt. Cougal is a double-peaked mountain at the headwaters of Currumbin and Tallebudgera Creeks. The drive down is via the Pacific Highway (Surfers - Currumbin - Tomewin) and to get walking at a reasonable hour it's an early start. The rabbit fence (well kept track!) leads very nearly right to the summit of the east peak where a surveying trig point has only recently been installed using local timber. Hence the top is quite clear and the views to Mt. Warning, Tweed Range, Coolangatta, Surfers and Springbrook are unsurpassed.

For those with abounding energy, west peak presents a little more challenge, although the views are not as good (those damn trees again!). The track up to the top drops from cool vine forest to an open ridge with sweeping views of Murwillumbah, and the coast from Surfers to Coolangatta. We should be down by 4.30 p.m. and we can make Mass at Surfers or Brisbane. The cost is a bit higher than usual but we rarely venture so far on a daywalk and the trip is a rewarding one.

NOTE: Bring your own water bottle.

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TEXAS CAVES

DATE: 19-21st November
 COST: \$5.00
 LEADER: Tony Elliott

Because of the distance involved in a trip such as Texas Caves the most important thing to be taken into account and that is the availability of a bus due to the number of people wishing to go on the trip.

This means that we will need a full busload of people. More of that later. This is a good chance for newer members who have never been underground and the older members who wish to brush up on their speleology. One of the crowd drawers of this weekend will be abseiling into the main cave.

Other places visited will be the river caves and many caves such as crystal grotto, which is truly magnificent, Margot's Shawl, Russenden which have been explored before and for the adventurous caves such as Beven's Pot, the Spiral, The Pot, and many new potholes.

TONY ELLIOTT

TREASURER'S REPORT
24/8/71 to 27/9/71

Balance brought forward 405.52

Receipts

Subscriptions	6.00	
Nominations for Bushwalks	165.50	
Equipment Hire	1.50	
Nominations for Socials	216.37	
Miscellaneous	5.45	
		394.82 800.34

Payments

Stationery	5.00	
Reimbursement for Bushwalks	77.22	
Reimbursement and other payments for Socials	101.00	
Repayment of nominations	10.00	
Petty Cash	10.00	
Bus Hire for Bushwalks	150.58	
Equipment and Equipment Hire	36.90	
Hall Rental	82.00	
Miscellaneous	226.65	
		699.35 100.99 c/f

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TREASURER'S REPORT (cont)

Building Society	100.99	b/f
Funds held by Club for new bank accounts	400.00	
	<u>222.65</u>	

TOTAL 723.64

Financial Membership - 77

For an explanation of the above figures and other comments come to general meeting.

RUSS NELSON
Hon. Treasurer

CALENDAR IN RETROSPECT

ORIENTEERING

About a dozen people broke up into pairs and after briefings set out on either the open or touring course. Most soon caught on to the idea and were on their way. Others had some trouble but managed to reach all checkpoints.

Mike Keane and John Elliot won the open section and Ross Hennessy and John Menzies won the touring section. After a hard run all enjoyed a bar-b-que at Coonorim Creek.

CASINO NIGHT.

It was easy to pick the ardent gamblers of the night. After getting the night off to a start at 7.30 p.m. the party was in full swing with most tables attracting large crowds. The night was a great success and it is felt that it was a great boost to the clubs' coffers.

A most enjoyable supper was provided and the night ended at about 12.00 p.m.

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BARNEY BASE CAMP

The five basecampers led by Steve Sheridan made camp near Drynans Hut on Friday night. Saturday morning saw an early start on the climb to Mt. Maroon the summit of which was reached about 11.00 a.m. Lunch was had after which the party began the descent. The campsite was reached at about 4.00 p.m. and we had a short swim and an early night.

On Sunday, three members left for the Lower Portals. The others decided to guard the camp. A short distance was covered when we came upon another party of campers practicing abseiling and the rest of the morning was spent in showing them how to set up a breakbar system and abseiling with them. We then had a short swim and lunch and left early in the afternoon to meet the throughwalkers at Yellow Pinch.

BARNEY PRE-OUTING

With a phone call on Saturday afternoon, the pre-outing was commenced and as night fell three bushwalkers trotted off on a shortcut to the club's hut.

Time passed and Maroon began to loom in the foreground, so we decided that a rest was in order to discuss the possibility that we were Geographically Embarrassed.

A majority vote decided to head for Barney Creek. The track was found eventually but somehow we had lost our prized bun-loaf which was going to be eaten by the fire.

The next morning saw a visit to the Lower Portals, Barney Falls and a climb up some of the Short Leaning Ridge. By about 11.00 a.m. we were abseiling off the Falls on the club's new rope and heading back down to the Hut.

Sunday afternoon was spent at the hut mowing the lawn and sun-bathing.

BARNEY THROUGHWALK

The party left the basecampers at Drynans Waterhole and moved onto the catholic hut, which was reached at 12.20 p.m.

Soon after, we were sitting around the fire, drinking tea and telling jokes that were entirely in keeping with the club's moral standards.

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BARNEY THROUGHWALK (cont)

Three hours later the noisy chorus of sleeping bushwalkers (and other nocturnal things) permeated the atmosphere to such an extent that even the feared Barney Monster kept distance.

After a hearty feed of billy porridge and normal breakfast we eventually set out for an easy stroll up Short Leaning Ridge. Visiting the Lower Portals and Barney's Waterfall took up to 9.00 a.m. and striking up the ridge to the west we began our climb.

There were plenty of rock slabs and scunge but this did not turn us back (we sat down and had smoko instead).

By 10.30 a.m. we were well on our way up the ridge, climbing difficult rocky sections and feeling the effects of the sun. One tricky section was traversed by moving around on the eastern side where there were good handholds. By 1.00 p.m. we had reached some cliffs on the N.E. side of Leaning Peak, so instead of scouting around for an easy track to the top the party went straight up. The club's rope was used to advantage and by 3 p.m. we were having lunch on the top of Leaning. An Austrian visitor remarked "They tell-ed me there are no mountains in Australia".

After abseiling off Leaning Peak it was getting fairly dark so we headed off in the direction of the Uni hut. The smell of water drove us on through the Donga like a heard of crazy cattle.

So inviting was the scunge that we were having trouble leaving it - a bushwalker's paradise.

Finally at 6 p.m. the party reached some comfortable looking rock slabs on Barney Creek and here it was decided that we should spend the night.

As the evening repast progressed certain members were ever aware of the formidable looking claws of the lobster waiting nearby in his Subterranean Lair. Beware the walker who rolled in his sleep. Again the charming chorus must have sent a chill through the bones of all living things on Barney that night.

Sunday morning was overcast and at 9 a.m. we rock-hopped up to the Uni hut in the Barney Saddle. This took 20 minutes.

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BARNEY THROUGHWALK (cond)

For the remainder of the morning certain keen rock climbers tried out their skill with home made pitons. The climb was successful but the pitons were turned into ready scrap for the dealers.

Four walkers whizzed up East Peak for photographs and when they returned it was time for lunch. Originally it had been planned to climb West Peak of Sunday morning and then go on down via Savages Ridge.

Reluctantly the leader was forced to descend the treacherous Peasants Ridge. Two hours later Cronin Creek had an unforgettable experience. By 4 p.m. the party had reached the basecampers near Yellow Pinch. One European on the trip had his time cut out explaining the Australian vocale to another Countryman. In conclusion Mass was attended at the Cathedral in Brisbane by 13 well groomed Bushwalkers.

MT. ELLLIOT

Twelve aspiring walkers set out by 9.15 a.m. in a mini-bus to conquer the east face of Mt. Elliot. After walking back along the road for 3/4 mile the party struck up the ridge to the west. Meanwhile the hot sun beat down on the small party. Half an hour's walking distance later and 3/4 the way up the party ran into a fire creeping over the crest of the ridge. A strong wind was blowing from west and this did nought to dis-courage the fire. A fire was raging up the opposing ridge. At this stage it would be senseless to venture further up the ridge. The party made a hasty retreat down the ridge and back along the road to the bus. After lunch the small group of walkers (!!!) climed aboard the bus and ended the day off with a barbarque at Maclean's Bridge on the Logan River. Although the initial object was not achieved an enjoyable day was spent by all and sundry.

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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

Barney Hut is where all good poets are made.

Red lobsters are alright to eat, but I wouldn't want to sleep with them.

Contrary to popular belief Thomas Plunkett is alive and well and living in the seams of his underpants.

Anyone wishing to buy a used car should view the collection in the Cathedral Used Car Lot after 9.00 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

Down sleeping-bag required for member shortly leaving for colder climes. Anyone who is willing to part with his/her "Kiandra" etc. please ring Vince McMahon. Ph. 913532