



# JILALAN

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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF OUR LADY OF THE WAY



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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)

20th March	General Meeting	
25th March	Night Navigation Run	
31st Mar-3rd April	FRAZER ISLAND	
9th April	MT. JUBERA	Daywalk
15th April	SOCIAL	
17th April	General Meeting (Annual)	
21-23rd April	SAFETY & TRAINING	Base Camp
28th April-1st May	BORDER LOOP-MT. GLENNIE	T'walk/Base Camp
6th May	SOCIAL	
12-14th May	COOLOOLA	THROUGHWALK
15th May	General Meeting	
27th May	MT. MITCHELL	Night Walk
9-12th June	MT. BARNEY	Throughwalk
17th June	SOCIAL	

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

EDITORIAL

We have now arrived at the period in the year when we must start thinking about who is going to stand for next years committee. There are various positions to be filled from President down to Ordinary Committee Member but each has its own particular function in the running of the Club. For those who think they are glamour jobs DONT as it is quite often very disheartening when you get numerous criticisms about the way you are handling the different matters which go into the running of a Club. For those members who would like to give up their time and help build our Club into a strong and prosperous one I would definitely say to get someone to nominate you for the position you think you are best suited for, as even though it may at times be frustrating and tiring I can personally say that it has its own rewards in seeing your friends and Club Members enjoying the various activities that are open to them and in particular the wonderful country that we as Australians are able to say is ours.

K.M. Vingoe  
President

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DATE 31st Mar-3rd April (Easter)

PRICE \$13.00 Approx.

Emerg. Officer:

TIME 6pm SHARP

TRANSPORT Leaves behind Trittons

# F R A S E R I S L A N D

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M I G H T Y E A S T E R T R I P

Contrary to rumour, Fraser Island did not blow away during Dasy's visit to Queensland shores but is standing, sitting, floating or hanging on - whatever islands do - in roughly the same area as last year. Fraser- the largest island of the east Australian coast, seventy-seven miles long and separated from the mainland by the narrow Sandy Straits at places only three miles wide.

The ocean beach runs for ninety miles along the biggest sand island in the world with hills reaching almost to 800 feet in height. The first recorded visit to Fraser was in 1770 when Captain Cook sailed up the east coast, naming Indian Head, Sandy Cape and Breaksea Spit on the way. However it was not until Andrew Petrie explored the Sandy Straits in 1842 that it was realised that it was in fact an island. Fraser Island takes its name from Captain James Fraser whose ship the "Stirling Castle" was wrecked on the Swains Reef in 1836.

We will be crossing to Fraser on the good ship "Island Queen" early on the morning of the Friday of Easter and making a landfall on the western coast a few hours later. From Bogimba Creek sturdy 6 x 6 transport will carry us in style to the settlement of Happy Valley where we will immediately establish a beachhead. The rest of the day can be spent in visiting the nearby Yedney Lake, with time for fishing or surfing as well. Fresh food can be bought at Happy Valley but it must be ordered through the Outing Secretary. Saturday will see us bounding up the ocean beach to the pure water of Eli Creek and the wreck of the 5277 ton steamer "Maheno" which was aground during - you guessed it - a cyclone in 1935. The R.A.A.F. used the Maheno as a bombing target during World War 2 so if you find any bombs please give them back.



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On Sunday we bid farewell to Happy Valley and head south to Eurong Beach about 12 miles away along a strip fringed by bare shifting sandhills and lightly forested sand ridges. Away from the roar of the surf the songs of the prolific bird life vindicate this 77 mile long sanctuary. For the fitter walkers Lake McKenzie will be a welcome diversion on the way. On Easter Monday we head west into deep rain forest and reach Ungoura just in time to board the Island Queen for the return to the mainland. Anyone who is blind or crippled at Eurong Beach can even catch a bus to Ungoura for ten pesos or one Australian dollar. Overall the cost of the trip will be about \$13 including transport to Urangan and back, return passage on the Island Queen and transport from Bogimba Creek to Happy Valley. So what's holding you ??

HEY! 6p.m. START AT NORTH QUAY or we MISS the tide at Urangan.

# MT. JUBERRA.

DATE 9th April

PRICE \$2.50

TIME 9.00a.m.

Emerg. Officer : G.W. WATSON

TRANSPORT Leaves behind 'rittons

Mt. Juberra is a small peak just six miles west of the often-visited Beaudesert so most walkers would have seen it but not recognised it as such. It forms the eastern tip of the Dugandan Range and rises a modest 1418' above sea level in open forest country. Mt. Flinders and its wharfs boldly intersect the skyline ten miles to the north while Mt. Crumpet and Mt. May are near neighbours to the east.

To the South are the many peaks of Mt. Barney and the distinct form of Mt. Maroon with the recently-populated Knapps Peak just in front. The climb 's not a difficult one and if you're lucky we may even find Dam Dams Gully! Water is at a premium at the summit so do bring the odd drop along.

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NIGHT NAVIGATION RUN



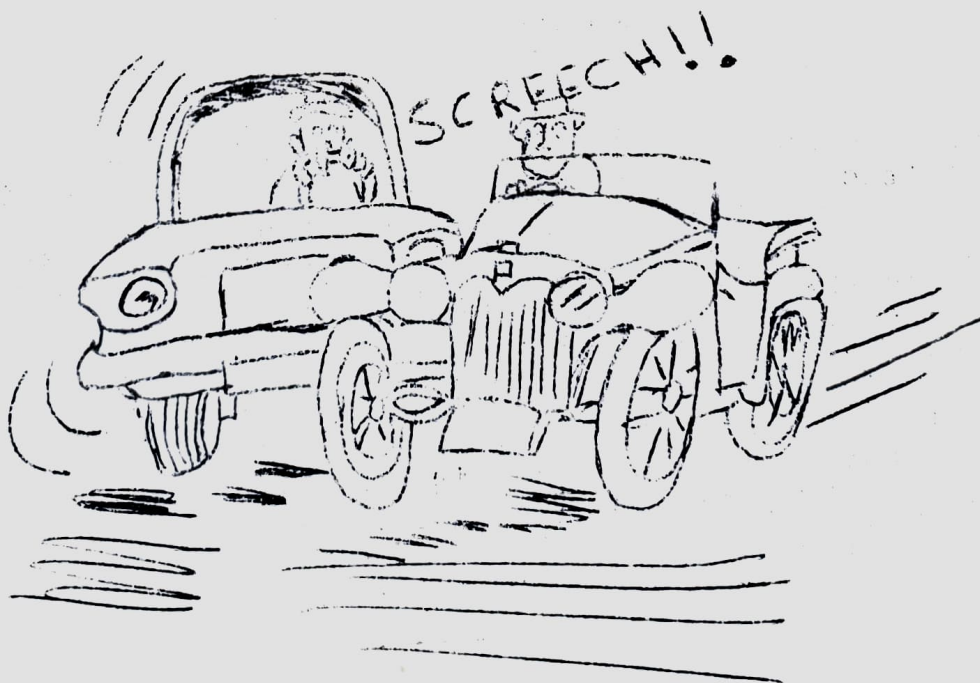
Grab that refidex and nake it to the GOLDEN FLEECE Service Station on North Quay for our fantastic night navigation run.

DATE :- SATURDAY 25th March.

STARTS at 6.00 p.m. and for only 75¢ youre in the running for the prizes (hey, judges decision final!) so get on those dark glasses and practice your night driving.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT : COFFEE at Comerfords afterwards!!

MORE AT MARCH MEETING



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BUNYA MOUNTAINS

Despite the imminent advent of Daisy, eleven Club hards (?), two spectators, one policeman and a dog gathered at North Quay Post Office. Recorded conversation was as follows:-

"Look at that rain!"

"Struth, where's that Hertz bus?"

"Haven't had a good wet trip since the last one".

Suddenly the TAC Toyota roared up, backed in, loaded up and drove off much to the amusement of the office cleaners who appeared from behind a doorway.

After a misguided tour of Fairfield, Toowoomba and Dondabah, the group spent a few hours on the verandah of the Forestry Hut and had breakfast at the picnic grounds where a light green low flying aircraft descended with the rest of the walkers.

Whereupon Russ said -

"Take up thy packs and walk! I will lead you to the promised caves".

After visiting the waterfall caves we stepped it out to Big Falls, picking up huge four foot earthworms for the evening swill. Afterwards we annoyed the rats in the Rice's shed and spent the night telling ghost stories.

Sunday was a sun day so we strolled out to Pine Gorge, then found some old tramway rails on a hill rich in eleventy-seven varieties of scunge. Sadly, it was time to drop the clutch and after discovering a record number of ticks, we arrived in town just in time to put the fear of God into the late comers at the Cathedral.

Motto - "Mad emus and bushwalkers walk in cyclones"

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SAFETY AND TRAINING

For those who are interested there is a training day at Kangaroo Point cliffs this Saturday the 18th March. Abseiling will be taught to those who wish to learn as well as rock climbing and any of the techniques required for both of these activities. As some of the best walks may require you to use a rope this is a good opportunity to learn. No equipment is required - if you have some strong gloves bring them. We are hoping to start at 9.30 a.m. and are also hoping to have the F.M.R. stretcher to practice hauling. Any information required please ring 953722 after 6.30 and we shall be pleased to help with any problems.



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KNAPP'S PEAK

After a pleasant trip through Boonah the climb commenced via a ridge on the south western side. The walk to the top was relatively easy and the view from the top was superb. Morans Falls could be clearly seen to the east and the view extended uninterrupted over Lamington, Lindsay, Barney Maroon and then through the Main Range. The trip back was leisurely and the bus returned through Beaudesert.

GLASS HOUSE MTS.

Friday night saw a party of gay, intrepid walkers moving stealthily up the north side of Beerwah by torch and starlight. The usually easy walk was made slightly more difficult by the reduced light conditions but all made the top in good time. Brisbane lay like a string of jewels to the South and the Morteon light threw its light intermittently on the scene. The return trip was made and all returned to camp for a few hours sleep.

Next morning one party set off up Coochin Hills while another party went up Ngungun and then proceeded to Coonowrin. The Coochin party then climbed Ngungun and joined the others on Crookneck. Salmons Leap separated the men from the boys and only nine members reached the top. After the trip lunch was had and Timberowuccum (Granny) was climbed in the dying light of the day.

After an early rise and a bushland Mass the party set out to climb Tibrogargan. A fast party went up the east face while the rest rambled up the rear. Some had the strength to do Bars Hill whereupon we drove (some walked) up Wild Horse Mt. on the Eastern edge of the group. After a brief lunch the twin peaks of Tunbubudla were scaled and with failing breath some then moved to Miketebumalgrai, where the rest of the Glasshouses stood out in solid relief.

The bus returned to pick up the rest of the party while three members stumbled up Beerburum by torchlight. The party then returned to Brisbane.



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TREASURER'S REPORT 22/1/72 to 28/2/72

Combined Accounts \$678.53  
Carried forward

RECEIPTS

Subscriptions	\$3.00		
Badges	1.80		
Bushwalks	165.95		
Equipment Hire	-		
Miscellaneous	9c	\$171.84	\$850.37

PAYMENTS

Stationery	\$33.92		
Cars on Bushwalks	31.00		
Pre.Outings and S. & T.	12.23		
Repayment of Nominations	3.00		
Petty cash	3.00		
Bus Hire	506.75	\$598.90	\$251.47
S. & T. A/c	31.83		
Bldg. Soc. A/c	400.00		\$683.30

Financial Merbership 90

As members can see from the above statement the club has at long last a realistic picture of its finances. If the Club owes anybody any money for anything, they must submit a SIGNED claim to the club by 21st March if they want their money. Also all cheques that have been issued MUST be negotiated by 24th March or action will be taken to stop payment

Russ Nelson  
Hon. Treasurer

The nomination of Peter Gleeson for the position of General Committee has been received Nominator Brian McMahon Secondor M. Fienberg.

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FIRST AID KITS

On official Club outings the Clubs first aid kit will be taken by the loader, however, it is the responsibility of each person to carry with them on every trip their own first aid kit. Below is listed items which should be included in a lightweight (and preferably waterproof) container and placed in a readily accessible position in your pack. You should be familiar with the use of, and possible effects of, each item in your kit.

On a week-end trip this list should be sufficient, however, on longer and extended trips a more comprehensive kit should be carried by the party to serve major emergencies. At all times each member of the party should know who is carrying this special kit and be able to use each item carried in it (such as air splints etc.).

Individual kits

Assorted bandaids  
Roll of adhesive plaster  
1 small bandage, gauze  
1 tube anti-septic or anti-histamine cream  
1 safety razor (unused and in wrapper)  
1 needle in protective covering  
1 crepe bandage and/or triangular bandage  
1 pair tweezers, small  
insect repellent  
snake bite kit  
safety pins or bandage clips  
salt (and if possible sugar & tea bags to treat shock)  
disprin or aspirin  
Any personal drugs or medicines (with directions for their use)  
Contact officers numbers

If any item in your kit is used on a trip ensure that it is replaced on your return. Check the items in your kit before leaving on a trip. As well as a first aid kit it is recommended that each member should carry a "survival kit" the contents of which should be useful in the event of your becoming lost in the bush. The contents are up to you and should fit neatly into a matchbox!

1 pencil (small)  
writing paper  
whistle  
matches  
fishing line and hook/s  
sharp blade  
shoe laces or string  
small mirror  
instructions for ground air communications  
And any other items you may consider necessary or useful.

Monica Fionberg.

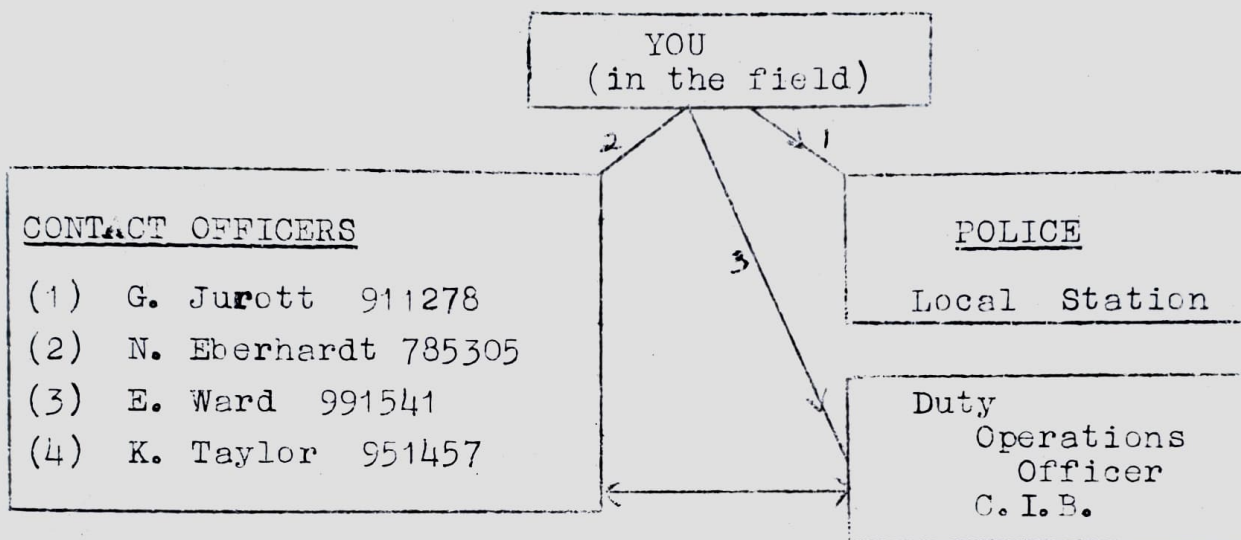


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FEDERATION MOUNTAIN RESCUE  
(CONTACT SYSTEM)



IT IS AS SIMPLE AS ONE, TWO, THREE.

(1) CONTACT LOCAL POLICE - explain situation - ask them to contact Duty Operation Officer.

(2) RING CONTACT OFFICER

(3) IF 1 or 2 FAIL - contact local exchange - get through to Brisbane exchange - ask for 000 - ask for Police Duty Operations Officer - explain situation.

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A CREED FOR NATURE LOVERS

I BELIEVE:

That, because the Australian continent fostered all the fascinating furred animals, birds, and flowers that awaited the coming of civilization, our land must remain their everlasting sanctuary.

That, because the forests and trees supply food and shelter for the birds, and unique marsupials like the Koala, such forests should not be destroyed without adequate reason and due replacement.

That wild flowers should be gathered only with that appreciative care due to living things of exquisite scent and beauty.

That the nests of birds, built with such patient devotion, should never be destroyed in thoughtless curiosity; that the rifling of their homes is no less a crime than is theft from our own.

That enjoyment of the living plants and animals will provide a more lasting and universal source of pleasure and education than collecting their remains, sebe in the cause of science, and for exhibitions which increase knowledge and the love of nature.

That we should not destroy living things that are harmless to us, as we hope to avoid harmful things ourselves; that even harmful creatures should be controlled with due regard for their zoological heritage and right to survive.

That any wholesale sacrificing of native animals for monetary gain, in a country so rich in resources of grain, stock, and minerals, is a confession of incompetence and wasteful greed, unworthy of the Australian Commonwealth.

That, because ancient Australian isolation evolved the gentlest and least harmful host of furred animals the world can ever know, they must be conserved with benovolent care and receive adequate sanctuary for their future survival, subject only to the vital economic needs of man.

(Promoted by evidence of the appalling wastage of fauna and flora during the brief period of civilized settlement of Australia, this was written for the Australian Museum Magazine in 1936, two years before the 150th Anniversary of colonization.

It is reprinted to epitomize the urgent need for a sympathetic, unselfish, and constructive approach to the problem of providing adequate protection, sanctuaries, and national parks to avert the approaching extinction of many more of the ancient inhabitants of our adopted land.)



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SHOT PRESS REPORT FROM BEAUDESERT

As I walked through the scrub in peace,  
All of a sudden I heard a roaring sneeze,  
Could it be Puff the Magic Dragon?  
Filled with fear I hid near the creek,  
Only having an occasional peak.  
I hardly trust my eyes  
What a big surprise!  
Looking weak, tired and old,  
The Barney Monster curing his cold.

B.B.

Informed circles report out of Beaudesert that the Monster caught a cold chasing his favorite food.....! down the Lower Portals.

B.B.

CLUB NOTES

1. Latest addition to Guinness book of records: Denise Cowley reports catching every tick in Bunya Mountains in two days. Keep up the good work, Denise!
2. The quiet suburban setting for Mardi Clifford's 21st was shattered when 16 gatecrashers appeared. Whereupon they showered her with gifts and a great party ensued.
3. Jos Roos seen breaking a bye-lay on recent glasshouse trip - no sprits on club functions. However we forgive him provided he doesn't wear that damn skeleton outfit ever again!
4. And who was sporting a "BLACK" eye on the last trip, BILL?
5. Fiats are popular lately - someone liked Jos's so much he wanted to take it home.
6. Welcome additions to the Glasshouse trip were two bandit cootes (work that one out).
7. Ask Tony Kelly what the most comfortable seats on a Ansett Bus is.

Jos.

