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GENERAL MEETINGS

Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of every month, being scheduled to commence at 7.30 pm (although they usually start about 15 minutes later). The location is currently in the basement of the Catholic Centre (near St Stephen's Cathedral) with entry via Charlotte Street. The door is usually manned up to about 8.00 pm. If you arrive after this, please ring the bell and wait for someone to let you in. Parking is NOT available on site and free parking can be difficult to find nearby. Parking is available close by at \$4.

VISITORS are always welcome.

OUTINGS

- (a) Always read the Jilalan article to check the departure point, date and time.
- (b) Departure of walks is usually either from the rear of the Cathedral in Charlotte Street or at Sullivan & Nicolaides (134 Whitmore Street, Taringa - enter via the upper driveway and drive down to the upper level of the carpark). Check Jilalan or phone the leader to be certain.
- (c) The Club will usually organise transport for each outing, but you must nominate in advance to the leader. Contacting to someone else may lead to your nomination becoming "lost". Nominations should preferably be made by the Monday prior to the activity (Wednesday at the latest) so that transport etc can be arranged. Note that nominations for some walks may close well in advance of this. Late nominations may not be accepted.
- (d) Walkers are responsible for their transport to and from the departure point.
- (e) Walks are rarely cancelled - if they are, all nominees will be notified. Should you change your mind and decide not to come to a club event, please notify the leader as soon as possible.

EMERGENCY OFFICER

If, within the hour prior to an outing's departure, you can't make it or you are running late, phone the number shown in the Jilalan for the Emergency Officer for that outing. If you have not returned from an outing by 9.00 pm, your family may ring the Emergency Officer - but please don't panic.

EQUIPMENT HIRE

The Club has some tents and through-walk packs to hire to visitors and newer members. Borrowers are responsible for collecting and returning equipment, as well as making good any loss or damage over and above normal wear and tear. Hire rates - Packs \$10/weekend, Tents \$5.00 - Deposit of \$20 required.

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

The Association requires that certain minimal basic equipment should be carried by all walkers on all trips. This should comprise the following - a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 15+ (or suitable value) sun screen and at least 2 litres of water. Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

WARNING

All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertake all activities of the Club at their own risk. The Club is not in a position to even state that all care will be taken.

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KEY

D/W	Day Walk
T/W	Through Walk
O/N	Overnight
B/C	Base Camp
1/2DW	Half-day Walk
S/T	Safety & Training
FMR	Federation Mountain Rescue
Soc	Social

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SUGGESTED EXTENDED WALKS TO COME

1995 Sept	Oxley Wild Rivers
July/Aug	Skiing - Snowy Mts
1996 Feb	South New Zealand
July	Mt Bowen Circuit, Hinchinbrook Is.
Sept	Blue Mts & Canyoning

1995 BCBC CALENDAR OF CLUB EVENTS- BOOK YOUR DIARY NOW!!

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Phone</u>	<u>Soc</u>
Apr 2	Mt Zahel	Nathan Tobin	202 2690	D/W
13-17	New England N.P.	Ed Thistlethwaite	374 2198	B/C
19	Film night (Meet outside Hungry Jacks, City Mall 6.00pm)	Maxine Brophy	203 4699	SOC
21	FMR Presentation Night	Joe Finn	848 4642	
23	Mt Lindesay	Pat Lawton	366 1956	D/W
24	MEETING			
25(Tues)	Mt Coot-tha	Greg Endicott	351 4092	D/W
28-1	Guy Fawkes	Matthew Palmer	366 5660	T/W
May 6	Barbeque & Spotlight Tour			
	Mt Glorious	Maxine Brophy	203 4699	SOC
13	Mt Alexander	Joe Finn	848 4642	D/W
14	Mother's Day	Mum	Home	Soc
15	MEETING			
19-21	Swan Creek	Ed Thistlethwaite	374 2198	B/C
19-21	Cedar Mt-Spicers Ret.	Jim O'Meara	838 3356	T/W
27-28	Training Weekend	Joe Finn	848 4642	FMR
Jun 3-4	Lizard via Bell	Justin Tobin	366 3193	O/N
4	Knapps Peak	Russell Code	245 4803	D/W
9-12	Emu Creek	Iain Renton	395 7665	B/C
9-12	Emu Creek	Bill Butler	351 1588	T/W
17	Rogaining-Stanthorpe	Christine Harrison	378 0264	
17	Coffee & Cards - Three Monkeys, West End	Maxine Brophy	203 4699	SOC
18	Kinnanes Falls	Trevor Kelly	357 5046	D/W
19	MEETING			
23-25	Mt Barney - Peasants	Nathan Tobin	202 2690	B/C
23-25	Mt Barney - Mezzanine	Justin Tobin	366 3193	B/C
Jul 1	Colonial Ball	Maxine Brophy	203 4699	SOC
21-2	Acacia Plateau	Ed Thistlethwaite	374 2198	T/W
8	Rescue Leaders Advanced	Joe Finn	848 4642	FMR
9	Minnages	Pat Lawton	366 1956	D/W
15-16	Mt Mitchell Circuit			O/N
15-16	Mt Mitchell-Spicers	Justin Tobin	366 3193	O/N
17	MEETING			
21-23	Edwards Gap-Mt Castle			T/W
30	Bushrangers Cave	Kerry Mulligan	279 4490	D/W

EDITOR'S SCRIBBLES.

What a month!!! - Three walks to get you on different sections of the Main Range. Normally throughwalking territory but two base camps and an overnighiter provide the day walkers in the club with this fantastic opportunity to stand on some of the best bushwalking territory in South-East Queensland. The Swan Creek Base Camp gives access to Huntley, Doubletop. Emu Creek Base Camp to Steamer Range, Mt Steamer and Davies Ridge. Lizard Bell Overnighiter allows us to stand on the rocky ledge of Lizard Point and onto Roberts and Superbus. This chance comes along very rarely. Come and visit the Main Range. It is a fantastic beautiful place indeed - Magic! See for yourself what the throughwalkers rave about. Book your place now.

COMING EVENTS**SWAN CREEK BASECAMP**

Leader : Ed Thistlethwaite(374 2198)
Date : 19-21 May
Meeting Time : 7.00 pm
Meeting Place : Sullivan and Nicolaides, Taringa
Grade : Easy
Emergency Officer : Cathy Thistlethwaite (374 2198)
Cost : \$15.00

An enjoyable walk for all in the Swan Creek valley _ east of Cunninghams Gap. A beautiful area giving access to the Doubletop - Huntley section of the Main Range. Camping on Eric Halls property near Hell Hole Gorge, Eric - a young 73 will be taking us to places of interest on and near the Range. It will be a great trip, a chance to access the Range and listen to some great stories from Eric around the campfire.

CEDAR MOUNTAIN - SPICERS PEAK RETURN (THROUGHWALK)

Leader : Jim O'Meara (Ph 838 3356)
Date : 19-21 May
Meeting Time : 7.00 pm
Meeting Place : Sullivan and Nicolaides, Taringa
Grade : Medium
Emergency Officer : Cathy Thistlethwaite (Ph 374 2198)
Cost : \$15.00

Cedar Mountain situated north of Hell Hole Gorge was visited in 1827 by Allan Cunningham, this is where he first saw the "Gap" in the Main Range. Spicers Peak is the adjacent mountain to the north - east of Cedar Mountain and is still covered with rainforest and giant hoop pines.

This walk will start at base of the Freestone Ledge and climb to the top of Cedar Mountain where we will stand on the same spot as Allan Cunningham so many years ago. Leaving Cedar Mountain we descend to the knoll between Cedar and Spicers to enjoy lunch and some spectacular views. After lunch we enter the rainforest and ascend West Spicers and stop for afternoon tea at an open area facing the north (more great views). Moving on we arrive at East Spicers (even more great views) where we will set up camp for the night. The next morning, after bathing in the early morning sun, we retrace our footsteps of the previous day to the knoll for an early lunch and then down the south ridge to Hell Hole Gorge and back to the basecamp.

This walk is both pleasant and visually rewarding and is aimed at the newer throughwalkers. The Main Range National Park has a limit for the number of persons allowed to camp in these fragile areas so get your name down as quickly as possible.

Jim.

F M R TRAINING WEEK-END

Leader : Joe Finn (Ph 848 4642)
Date : 27-28 May
Meeting Time : To be advised
Meeting Place : To be advised
Grade : Training
Emergency Officer : Ed Thistlethwaite (Ph 374 2198)
Cost : \$5.00 Donation

This is a week-end put on by F M R and involves usually a simulated rescue, a search through some interesting bush, talks and experience with two way radio use, discussions on previous rescues, helping set up ropes and pulleys and stretchers should the need ever arise, good slides or videos on Saturday night. This year a special feature will be the opportunity to look at the heavens with use of a telescope. This is a chance to catch up with old friends, meet new friends from other bushwalking clubs and find out things about our shared interests. This year it is at Koreleah Gorge through Teviot Gap near Acacia Plateau. Previous years at Jimma and Mt Maroon have been educational, informative and good fun. This year should be the same.

Joe

LIZARD VIA BELL (OVERNIGHTER)

Leader : Justin Tobin (Ph 366 3193)
Date : Friday June 2 to Saturday June 3
Meeting Time : 7.00 pm
Meeting Place : Sullivan and Nicolaidies, Taringa
Grade : Medium
Emergency Officer : Bernadette Dolan (Ph 899 1785)
Cost : \$12.00

Yes its now Friday night Saturday due to circumstances beyond my control.

This overnighter hasn't been done since 1979 and gives the daywalkers in the club a chance to visit Lizard Point. Friday night we'll be camping below Teviot Gap on the Head Road. Saturday an early start up to the gap and following the old forestry road around to Mt Bell, the section onto Bell being scungy in places. A quick trip to Bell before following the ridge to Mt Roberts on the Range then to Lizard Point for lunch and those great views. A panorama unparalleled - looking across to Mt Barney, Greville, Moon and along the Range to Huntley, Spicers, Mitchell and more.

There should be time to sit, reflect and admire the view before heading back over Roberts and along the Range to Mt Superbus and down the fence. If we don't want to go to Superbus we can take the middle ridge off the Range. It could be a long trip but those views off Lizard will be worth the effort.

For those wanting to go on Knapps Peak the next day may I suggest Saturday night tea at the Dugandan Hotel, Mass at Boonah (7.00pm) and to camp on Mt French.

Justin.

M.B.S. Now that Kerry and Matthew are OLD news and suitably betrothed are there two NEW tailend charlies forming in the club? Stay tuned folks! Stay tuned.

What was the colour of the editors face when he thought he had lost the disk for this months magazine, Terry solved the problem, just as well, we'd hate to have a face like that on a throughwalk.

Knapps Peak (Day Walk)

Leader : Russell Code (Ph 245 4803)
Date : 4 June
Meeting Time : 7.00 am
Meeting Place : Charlotte St behind the Cathedral
Grade : Easy - Medium
Emergency Officer : Bernadette Dolan (Ph 899 1785)
Cost : \$12.00

Knapps Peak which rises for some 651 metres is located to the north of Mt Maroon. It is reached by travelling to Boonah (1 hr) and then along the Boonah To Rathdowney Road for another half hour. After turning into Cannon Creek Road there is a drive along a dirt road of 5 to 6 kilometres before the departure point is reached.

This walk approaches the peak from the southern end via a series of ridges. Unfortunately the previously used route starting at Greenhills Homestead is no longer accessible.

The route is off track and takes us through open dry forest. The ridges are fairly steep in places and at times stony so a certain amount of "sure footedness" is required. The ascent should only take two hours.

Along the way there are superb views of Maroon and Lindesay. We'll encounter some rock formations along the way and maybe we'll locate the Knapps Peak caves. From the peak there are great views particularly at the northern end where there is a birds eye view of the razorback the old route traversed. On the way back down we'll divert to a short watercourse which has some interesting patterns and colours in the rock.

This walk is an ideal one for a cool June day so contact me and enjoy a very pleasant day in the bush.

Russell.

EMU CREEK (THROUGHWALK)

Leader : Bill Butler (ph 351 1588)
Date : Friday June 9 to Monday June 12
Meeting Time : 7 p.m.
Meeting place : Sullivan & Nicholades 134 Whitmore St Taringa
Grade : Hard
Emergency Officer : Andrea Butler (ph 351 1588)
Cost : \$18.00

This will be a circuit throughwalk on one of the most beautiful and spectacular sections of the Main Range. Setting off early on Saturday morning from the Emu Creek (old saw mill site) base camp, we will explore Mt Guymer 1204M, one of the seldom visited places on a western spur of the range. We will then contour down to Emu Creeks north branch before making the 490M climb up to Sentinel point 1175M. Time permitting, we will press onwards to Mt Huntley, our Saturday Night Campsite. The rainforest section of Mt Huntley's peak is always lush with a multitude of plant life and is certainly worth the visit to see the contrast after approaching the peak from the west along the dry eucalypt-clad ridge.

Sunday morning will see us strolling around Gendarme Rocks on the saddle between Mt Huntley and Mt Aspenium. Leaving Mt Aspenium it will be all downhill to Panorama Point where we will have lunch and check out the views to Lizard Point and Mt Roberts. We will try to make an early arrival at our Sunday night campsite on the saddle north of Mt Steamer and we may be able to obtain water from the nearby soak. Monday morning tea will be at the Steamer "Stern Lookout" so don't forget to pack your box brownie. If time permits and we have any energy left some of the party may want to climb the prow section of the Steamer range before we link up with our base campers at Emu Creek.

Water for cooking may be available, but you will need to carry your own drinking water and wear gaiters particularly on the Mt Guymer section. So come and visit the ranges with me, it will be a great walk with lots of new discoveries and lots of happy faces. Nominate to me at the meeting or ring me up.

Bill

EMU CREEK (BASECAMP)

Leader : Iain Renton (Ph 395 7665)
Date : Friday June 9 to Monday June 12
Meeting Time : 7.00 pm
Meeting Place : Sullivan and Nicolaides, Taringa
Grade : Medium
Emergency Officer : Andrea Butler (Ph 351 1588)
Cost : \$15.00

The basecamp we've all been waiting for.

The week-end will be spent at the old sawmill site on Emu Creek in the Emu Creek Valley. Mountains all around you. Saturday a walk to Mt Guymer, an enjoyable walk with views across to the Steamers. Sunday an early start for an incredible days walking, walking up to the Steamers, to the Stern Lookout and that incredible view of the Mast Funnel and Prow, volcanic outcrops forming the steamer range. You won't be disappointed - bring your camera. Climbing the Stern to Mt Steamer on the Main Range with views all laid out before you. Heading off Mt Steamer into the saddle and onto Davies Ridge and back to camp to complete one of the great circuit day walks. An area normally visited on throughwalks.

Monday exploring the ridges and creeks round camp before heading home with the throughwalkers. Saturday and Sunday nights will be telling stories around the camp fire and reflecting on the days walking. Take this opportunity to visit this magnificent valley with me. Please bring all water you will need for the week-end.

Iain.

KINNANES FALLS (DAYWALK)

Leader : Trevor Kelly (Ph 357 5046)
Date : Sunday June 18
Meeting Time : 7.00 am
Meeting Place : Charlotte St behind Cathedral
Grade : Easy (off track)
Emergency Officer : Bernadette Dolan (Ph 899 1785)
Cost : \$12.00

Kinnanes Falls at the bottom of Teviot Gap is an interesting walk and should be capable of most people, although it is an off track walk and uphill.

Starting just below Teviot Gap we follow the ridge to the Verandah - a rocky ledge providing views across to Bell, Bangalore and Mt Moon. You can either walk along the ledge or continue along the ridge and onto the knoll then to Kinnanes Falls. The trip to the top of the falls is through a small gorge so bring your togs or a change of clothes. We will either return the same way or continue further along the ridge for unusual views of Wilsons Peak.

It is an interesting walk with the Verandah and rock wall and small gorge into Kinnanes Falls and views across to the Range. We will have plenty of time no hurry hurry. Come along for an enjoyable days walking

Trevor

SLIDES: Sue Mitchell from Fastbrook Pacific Holidays will be showing slides on Lord Howe & Norfolk Island at the may meeting. This could be your next holiday.

The club needs a Federation Delegate to represent us at Federation Meetings. This is the job for you! They are also looking for a secretary.

Yes we do have a bushwalker of the year for 1994. Well done June!

What was that man using to call home with on a recent daywalk?

PAST OUTINGSMt ZAHHEL (2 April 1995)

From the road Zahel looks a solid pyramid, but walking it, it's more like one long extended ridge with a few bumps and pointy bits along the way. This fact was to cause a little confusion (more of that later). On the map, the whole area looks well eroded with long lines of sharpened ridges fanning out from peaks like fingers of a hand.

John and Barry started further down the valley to climb Mt Cooper and then follow the ridgeline till it joined Mt Zahel, where they would join us. Those of us energetic enough would descend via Mt Cooper, the remainder returning back down Mt Zahel.

The walking was hot and humid, scattered cloud providing little shade. On the foothills we passed through open eucalypt forest with a scattering of silver-leafed ironbark. To gain access to the ridge we sidled up a steep, grassed, concave slope. Once on the ridge it was a matter of gaining altitude in a very direct fashion (a good workout for lungs and calf muscles). There were quite a few fences to negotiate (about 8 by the time we reached the western peak) and lots of webs strategically placed by large spiders. We stopped for several breathers with some mutterings about smoko, but nobody was rushing to try Majella's solution when she inadvertently swallowed a fly. At morning tea we were entertained by Jim's creative and devious ideas on water carrying by throughwalkers.

Those of us without gaiters (having grown accustomed to the graded tracks of summer) collected a good harvest of cobbler's pegs. It was shin to shoulder stuff in places, so we all copped it anyway. As we neared the peak it began to cloud over (and thankfully, cool down). Rain that had been slowly moving up the valley was about to engulf us. A few people rushed to photograph the splendid view southwards (Mt Lowe, Mt Mistake, Mt Castle etc, with Mt Barney on the horizon) in case rain blotted it out. As we reached the peak, marked by the remains of a collapsed trig marker, a few drops fell. But that's all. It stopped before it started and cleared out with a good deal of thunder.

Meanwhile, the party on Mt Cooper got quite soaked. They had traversed several peaks and after taking a compass bearing (while whited out by rain) decided they were just about there. A little later the rain cleared to reveal Mt Zahel looming some way in front (Rats! A bit more to go yet).

The main party had lunch in a grove of grass trees just below the summit. Nathan boiled up many cups of tea. In response to a request for salt, somebody offered the sweat off their brow, and was just about thrown out (enough to put you off your tucker.) Then most of us decided to have a sticky-beak at the higher western peak. On the way, there was some geographical fuzziness. Some of us had come to the conclusion that we hadn't reached the eastern peak yet. As this was being discussed, those keen of hearing heard shouts behind us. The party from Mt Cooper had reached the peak we'd just left (end of debate).

Bill Butler, always a man with a map or two, never had any doubt as to where he was. More good views along the way but there was too much tree cover at the second peak to get much of a view westwards.

On rejoining the rest of the group, it was decided there wasn't enough time to descend via Mt Cooper, so it was back down Mt Zahel. There were a number of slips and slides on the way down (loose dirt and rocks and slippery grass) and the brakes had to be put on Louise whose eyes light up at the prospect of a downhill slope.

A good convivial days walking was rounded off by all 23 descending on the hapless Laidley Cafe. Nathan Tobin having ably led the day's walk did some nice juggling in arranging the cars for the trip home. Thanks to everyone who came.

Iain Renton.

NEW ENGLAND NATIONAL PARK (13-17 April)

This was one of those Easters that presents initially with rain and overcast skies and clears as Easter progresses. Cathy and I arrived at Thungutti Campground on the wednesday before Easter and began setting up tents and occupying space in a better part of the campground as sites are taken on a first come first served basis

Thursday morning I called in on Hamish the local national park ranger who had realised our group was arriving later that night. Thursday night I prepared a barbecue pit and started preparation of camp oven full of potato and pumpkin soup. At about 7.00pm spots of rain started to fall and continued in a drizzle all that night and the next day. The basecampers started arriving. Greg Michele Stephen and Lucy the last to arrive at 5.30am. Friday morning

was rather inactive with people declaring they did not care where they went so long as it did not involve further car travel so for those who wanted a walk it was off to the Cascade Walk and Wrights' Plateau. By Friday afternoon Greg and family decided a dry Dorrigo hotel room was a much better option than a wet collapsing tent and returned to Brisbane the next day.

Saturday dawned overcast but hopeful and as Mass was at Dorrigo at 6.00pm that evening the days walking was in the Dorrigo N.P., Cedar Falls on the Rosewood track, the Skywalk, Wonga track walk and the spectacular Dangar Falls where three of us walked to the bottom to view the falls from below.

On Sunday we visited Point Lookout for the outstanding view to the Uringa Coast 70km to the east. They didn't believe me as the Bellinger Valley was 10/10 covered in cloud. I predicted Monday morning would be just superb.

We combined the Eagles Nest walk and the Banksia Point walk below Point Lookout and these were completed by 2pm. By this stage about of home sickness had crept in and it was decided that Ken and Chris plus passengers would make an early departure for Brisbane.

Sunday afternoon Cathy and I did a circuit of Cathedral Rock with grand views from the top as most of the cloud had moved on. Matthew and Kerry took the opportunity to do a recce for the upcoming Guy Fawkes River Throughwalk.

Sunday night had just the four of us around the camp fire and not an army joke in sight. We had a beaut meal though.

Monday morning was bright and clear and as I had predicted, the view from Point Lookout was magnificent. We could see the coast line and Dorrigo also to the north east. Matthew and Kerry are independent witnesses.

Matthew and Kerry then departed to return to Brisbane via Dalmorton; Cathy and I proceeded to Coollomombi Gorge. There was no water flowing over the Falls unlike in 1987 where I was there with Toowoomba Bushwalkers when tents at Thungutti had air-beds floating on 4-5 inches of water.

Ed.

COMING SOCIALS

COFFEE, CARDS AND A CHAT.

Contact	: Maxine Brophy (Ph 203 4699 Evening only)
Date	: Saturday 17 May 1995
Meeting Time	: 7.00 pm
Meeting Place	: Three Monkeys Teahouse (Boundary Vulture Mollison St round-a-bout)

Coffee and cards at the Three Monkeys. A different way to spend Saturday night, coffee, cards and a chat with friends at an unusual place. Most board games are here so come along for a fun night. The three monkeys might see no evil, speak no evil and hear no evil but be careful you could still end up in MBS.

Maxine.

COLONIAL BALL PRACTICES.

If you have been to the meeting you all know about the Colonial Ball. Its a great night and this is to let you know that practices start shortly.

Dates	: Tuesday 6 and 27 June.	Starting at 7.30pm
	: Friday 16 and 23 June.	each night.

At East Brisbane State School, Wellington Road, East Brisbane. (Near that field where we won the shield - The Gabba.) Greg is still looking for a post ball venue. If are going to the ball and live close to East Brisbane (driving distance that is)

give Greg a call. All we need is a place. If needed the B C B C catering team can do the catering and whatever else is needed.

PAST SOCIALS

ANNUAL MASS AND DINNER

There was an excellent roll up to the communications centre at Kedron, one of the highest numbers in years. A broad section of generations within the club was represented from Nicholas Dolan to um, um, well a couple of people at the other end of the scale. Our jet setting chaplain said another inspiring mass, good luck Ed with your overseas adventures. The night did not end there, it was on to the Italo-Australian Centre where we all queued up to be signed in. I myself had a great meal as I believe did many others, some of the stragglers were kicked out at closing time while one recently wedded person wasn't going anywhere until she had seen the upstairs wedding party leave. It was good to catch up with friends not seen for some time.

Matthew

REFLECTIONS

Life is an opportunity, benefit from it.

Life is a beauty, admire it.

Life is bliss, taste it.

Life is a dream, realise it.

Life is a challenge, meet it.

Life is a duty, complete it.

Life is a game, play it.

Life is costly, care for it.

Life is wealth, keep it.

Life is love, enjoy it

Life is mystery, know it.

Life is a promise, fulfil it.

Life is sorrow, overcome it.

Life is a song, sing it.

Life is a struggle, accept it.

Life is a tragedy, confront it.

Life is an adventure, dare it.

Life is luck, make it.

Life is too precious, do not destroy it.

Life is life, fight for it!

MOTHER THERESA

M.B.S. *Will the limousine driver have the best complexion in town after winning the Mothers Day raffle?*

Was that a real possum we saw on the spotlight tour? One clown said it had a TAIL to tell, Not to be outdone another clown said it was a RING in! Don't give up the day job boys.

F M RADVANCE NOTICE - DATES FOR THE DIARY.

FIRST AID WEEK-END.
4-5 AUGUST.

B C B C upholding its commitment to safer bushwalking is organising its yearly event on the F M R calendar. This year we have been entrusted with the organisation of a First Aid Course to be held at Mt Barney Lodge on 4-5 August. If you already have a base level certificate you can upgrade, if you haven't got one, or it has expired (they only last three years, resus only lasts one year.) now is the time to get one. The cost is not a pittance, about \$85 but this is one of the cheapest ways in one of the most pleasant surroundings available. A first aid course is usually \$65 and has 16 hours of lectures. Our course will have this but for the extra money you will have the availability of staying at Mt Barney Lodge. There is a large cabin to accommodate 12-16 people or you may pitch your tent and camp in the surrounds. The lecturer is from the Public Education Section of the Queensland Ambulance Service and all the training will be in "Henry's Hut" at the Mt Barney Lodge. This is being supplied free of charge by John and Jenny Larkin from the lodge. Lectures start Saturday but the booking is from Friday night. This should be a informative, friendly and worthwhile week-end. Block it in on your calendar and because of the more than usual cost, start saving. There is also the option of a BBQ Saturday night but more on this as the date draws nearer.

Joe.

F M R FEATURE NIGHT.

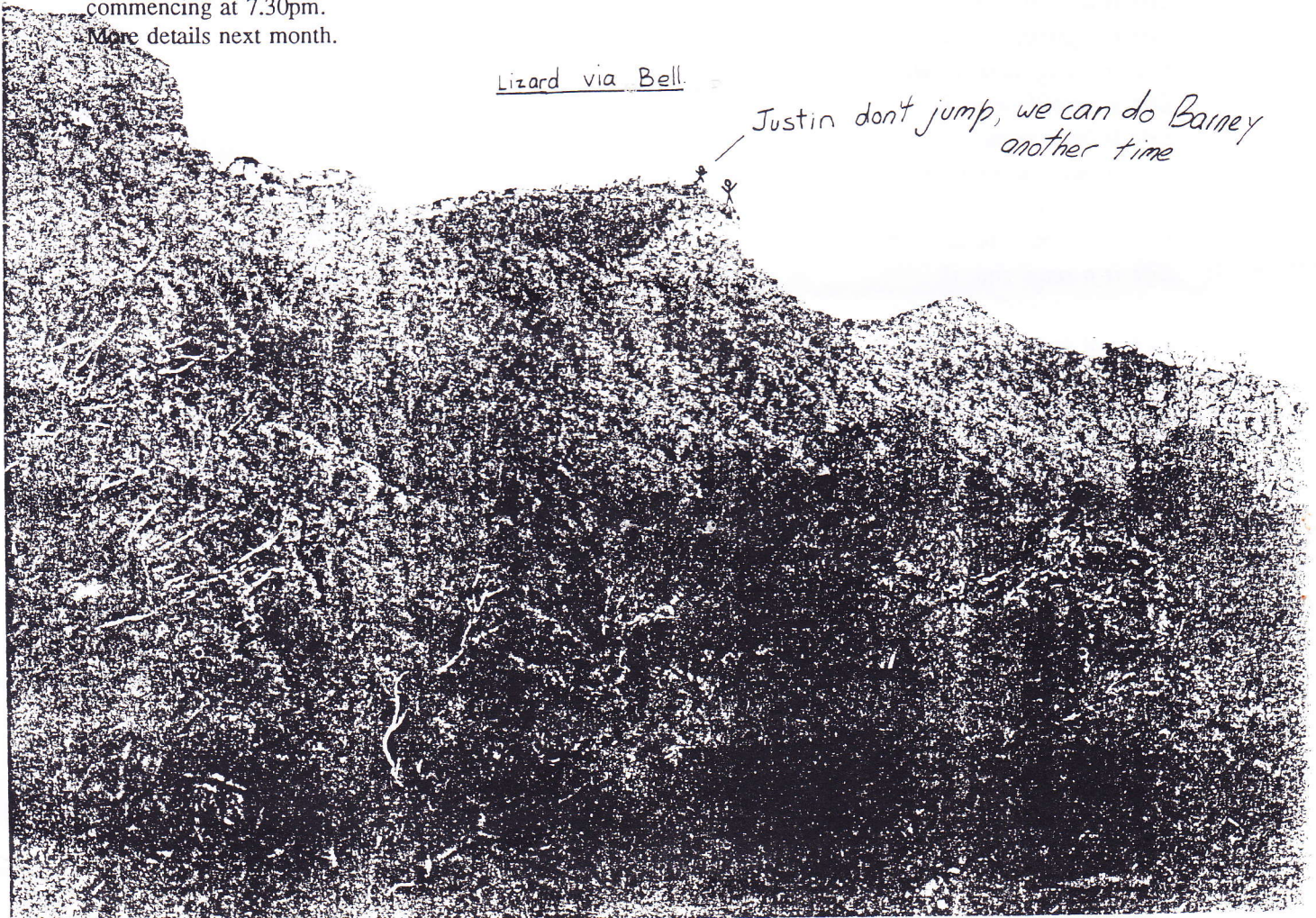
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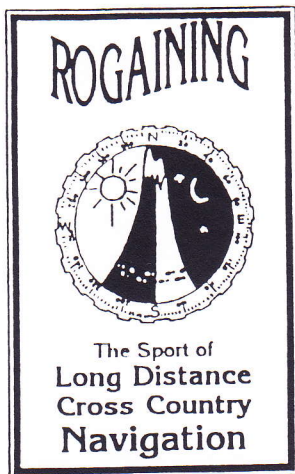
A presentation from the Rock Climbers Association will be on at the Abel Smith Lecture Hall, on Thursday 30 June commencing at 7.30pm.

More details next month.

Lizard via Bell.

Justin don't jump, we can do Barney
another time





Bundemeer Burn Rogaine- Saturday 17 June 1995

- Venue:** Stanthorpe area, approximately 3-5 hours south-west of Brisbane (Stanthorpe region) in sparsely gully terrain, with eucalypt and pine forest and some cleared grazing land. NO LANTANA!!!
- Map:** A premarked topographic map will be provided two hours before start time.
- Events:** 6 hour event: Saturday 12.30pm - 6.30pm
12 hour event: Saturday 11.00am - 11.00pm
- Team size:** A minimum of two people and a maximum of five people.
- Camping:** Basic bush camping beside the Hash House. Bush toilets will be provided but no other facilities. Water points will be provided on the course but please bring water for your own use prior to and following the event.
- Final instructions:** Will be posted to the team contact to arrive on Wednesday 14 June 1995.
- Fees:** \$20.00 entry fee per team member includes the cost of the premarked map plus Hash House food from 4.00pm until 1.00am.
- Extras:** Camping fee: \$4.00 per person
Sunday breakfast: \$3.00 per person
Bus cost: \$35.00 per person
Bus cost includes pickup from Brisbane to Hash House and return leaving 6.00pm Friday 16 June from Roma Street. Must know numbers by 1 May 1995.
- Entries to:** Rogaine, PO Box 1367, Stafford, Qld, 4053. Please include a large (22cm x 11cm) stamped self-addressed envelope for your final instructions. Cheques should be made payable to Queensland Rogaine Association.
- Closing date:** Friday 26 May 1995. No refunds for cancellations after this date.
- Late entries:** Entries postmarked after Friday 26 May MUST be accompanied by a late entry fee of \$10.00 and may only be accepted at the discretion of the organisers.
- Inquiries:** Rob Beattie (07) 357 6341 and
John Raymond (074) 64 5483, organisers and course setters on behalf of the QRA.
CHRISTINE HARRISON (07) 378 0264

FOR ENTRY FORM, PLEASE SEE CHRISTINE HARRISON

THIS EVENT IS LIKELY TO TAKE PLACE IN VERY COLD CONDITIONS. PLEASE NOTE THE ARTICLE ON HYPOTHERMIA ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE.

News Flash!!! Bundemeer Burn: Beattie Begs for Hash House Helpers

Rob Beattie, organiser of the Bundemeer Burn on 17 June, has issued an urgent request for Hash House assistance.

"We particularly want to ask competitors in the 6-hour category if they have time to spare when they have finished", said a desperate and sweaty organiser. "Even if they can only pitch in for an hour or two, their help will be much appreciated by the hordes of hungry rogainers" added Mr Beattie as he doodled distractedly, drawing small red circles on some tatty old parchment.

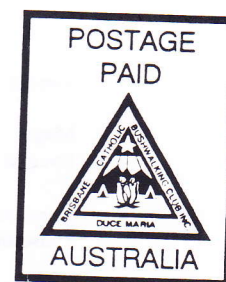
It occurred to your faithful correspondent that the Hash House tent may well be the warmest spot for miles up there in June....I wonder if Annie would mind finding another rogaining partner for this one?

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Stop Press: Congratulations to Russell and Louise
on their new girl (Emma Louise)
born 25th April