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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF OUR LADY OF THE WAY

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The Club's address is PO Box 151, North Quay, Brisbane 4000 and the telephone contact number is listed in the white pages Telephone Directory under 'B'.

Monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the Catholic Centre, Edward Street, City, beginning at 7.30pm. To enter the Catholic Centre, use the rear entrance. This is reached by entering the grounds of St Stephen's Cathedral via Charlotte Street (entrance nearest Edward St). From Charlotte Street the door is near a yellow station. If the door is locked, please ring the bell.  
Visitors are always welcome.

Members of the Committee are:-

PRESIDENT	Cathy McHugh	(H) 379 4447	(W) 221 1977
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TREASURER	Geoff Dower	371 2382	229 5011
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GENERAL COMMITTEE	Greg Endicott	351 4092	222 9562
	Anne Hayes	345 2936	
	Peggy Rutter	359 7517	
EQUIPMENT HIRE	Geoff Dower	371 2382	229 5011

EMERGENCY OFFICER: Where a trip is overdue, parents may telephone the Emergency Officer (as specified for each trip). Please do not ring before 9.00pm at the earliest.

EQUIPMENT OF EVERY TRIP: On every trip run by the Club all walkers, both members and visitors, are expected to take the following equipment:-

torch; first aid kit; parka or raincoat;  
and at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  litre of water

### ATTENTION!!

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. It is repeated that all persons undertake all activities entirely at their own risk.

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### November

17 Family BBQ  
18 Monthly Meeting  
23 Westray's Grave  
29/1 Dec Bunya Mountains - Leader: Greg Endicott

DW  
BC

### December

7/8 Christmas Party  
16 Monthly Meeting  
26 Boxing Day - Toohey's Forest  
29 Springbrook

Half DW  
DW

### January 1986

4/5 Bushranger Cave  
12 Mt Warning  
24/27 Gibraltar Range (or Nightcap Range)

DW  
TW/BC

### February

2 Mt Tamborine  
9 Little King's Movement Collection  
17 Monthly Meeting  
23 Egg Rock

DW

DW

### March

7/9 Mt Mistake  
17 Monthly Meeting  
22 Bush Dance  
28/31 Carnarvon/Cougals/Blackdown

TW

BC/DW

### April

10 Mt Michael/Haley's Comet  
19/20 Crowes Nest - Perseverance  
21 Monthly Meeting  
25/27 Maroon/Barney/May

NW

ON

TW/DW

### May

3/5 Fraser Island  
11 Mt Glorious  
19 Monthly Meeting  
25 Mt Moon  
31/1 Federation Clean-up

TW

1/2 DW

DW

### June

7/9 Teviot Gap/Cunningham's Gap  
16 Monthly Meeting  
22 Mt Gillies

TW/BC

DW

### LEGEND:

TW Throughwalk  
BC Basecamp

DW Daywalk  
ON Overnighter  
NW Nightwalk



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### COMING OUTINGS

#### WESTRAY'S GRAVE - Daywalk

Leader: Peggy Rutter - 359 7517

Date : 23 November 1985 (Saturday)

Cost : \$6-00

Emergency Officer: Paula Tobin - 357 5626

Meeting Time: 7.45 Charlotte St behind Cathedral

The Hero of the Stinson Crash in 1937.

Westray - The heroic Scotsman who died seeking help for the remaining survivors.

An easy and enjoyable daywalk in Lamington N.P. Following the graded track (yes, graded track) along Christmas Creek to Westray's Final Resting Place.

Your chance to see another section of Lamington and let your mind wander back to 1937 and the rescue of the Stinson survivors and Westray's illfated attempt.

#### BUNYA MOUNTAINS - Basecamp

Leader: Greg Endicott (H) 351 4092 (W) 222 9562

Date : November 29/December 1

Cost : \$14-00

Emergency Officer: Cathy McHugh - 379 4447

Meeting Time: Exactly 7.15pm Friday night at the back of the Catholic Centre in the Cathedral grounds. Please be on time, it is a 5 hour drive.

Location: High above the Darling Downs, west of Toowoomba, in fact near Dalby.

PLEASE NOTE: Late return from Bunya's - after 9.00pm Sunday night due to distance and Mass in Toowoomba.

This party will be leaving as close to 7.15pm as possible, and drive via Toowoomba, Jondaryan, Brymaroo, Quinalow and MacLaga to the southern end of this cool National Park. Arrival time will be after midnight.

Once tents are up, a short walk will straighten out those cramped bodies seeing as a result Pine Gorge Lookout and Tim Shea Falls.

Next morning the group will stroll through the soft ferny sub-tropical rainforest to such stupendous lookouts as Big Falls and Barkers Creek, Big Falls themselves then on to the long plain, a surprising naturally clear area in the forest. Off down to the creek then along the ridge on the other side and the road at Cherry Plain picnic area.

This is the only large area of Bunya Pines in Australia. Those pines are the tall ones you see in some Brisbane gardens, with the large rounded tops.

Sunday will be spent in pretty eucalypt country, descending a gradual ridge to the creek below. Here you will meet a part of history - a sixty five year old tramway with associated chute. See life as it was.

See the Bunyas as you never have. You certainly will not see it like this again.



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PAST OUTINGS:

FLINDERS PEAK - Daywalk - 6 October 1985  
Leader: Anne Hayes

Sixteen walkers including some bleary-eyed bushdancers gathered at the Cathedral bright and early at 7.45am on Sunday morning. The walk commenced at 9.50am with a short stroll along a pleasant farm track. However, doubts soon arose concerning the leader's ability to locate large south-east Queensland mountains, but these were quickly dispelled by the rumour that Fländer's Peak was really flat.

The climb began at 10.10am with morning tea at 10.55am followed by an excellent view of the peak further on at 11.10am. Some easy rock scrambling at 11.30am gave us breathtaking views along the razorback of the Scenic Rim. The sounds of a Schnook helicopter echoed off the rocks and Jonas assured us he had booked a seat for his return trip.

Following a hurried ascent we arrived at the peak and 'Flinders International Airport' only to find that the seats had already been booked by two travellers awaiting their return flight.

Lunch at 12.30pm with a truly billy boiling fire. Unfortunately the usually excellent views were obscured by prevalent haze - the leader would like to say now, she had nothing to do with this solely natural phenomenon. At 1.30pm, after a general cleanup we set off down the mountain. Three of the more athletic bushwalkers not willing to be out done by the action at Bathurst decided to run full pelt down the hill. One runner almost couldn't stop himself in time to study some of the more fascinating examples of Flinder's tree life.

We arrived at the cars at 4.00pm. I would like to thank all those who walked - members and visitors, for an enjoyable day. Special thanks to Cathy and Mike for their help, to those who provided transport as well as those who added their humour and orienteering assistance.

Those who walked with me were Pat Lawton, Pauline Hayes, Cathy McHugh, Peggy Rutter, Loretta Boyle, Joc Leach, Eugene Behan, Jim Smith, Peter Willot, Jonas Bernotas, Mike Wood, Geoffrey Dower, Geoffrey Egert, Justin Tobin and Barney Tobin.

ANNE HAYES



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NORTH COAST MOUNTAINS - Roving Basecamp - 25/27 October  
Leader: Cathy McHugh

We all met on Friday night at the Cathedral by 7.30 - this is nothing short of a minor miracle for a bushwalk, having everyone there on time. A good effort troops. After a slight detour to visit Peggy (and half the Daly clan) it was a good trip up the north coast to our camping spot a few kilometres north of Yandina.

The next morning we headed off to tackle our first mountain, Mt Cooroy which happens to be just outside Cooroy. Everyone knows what some of these country towns are like but it certainly had us all taking a second look when we passed a bullock team and dray along the road.

It was a good hour's walk up Mt Cooroy and the views from the top were worth it. We looked out over the whole of the north coast from Caloundra to Cooloola.

Then it was off to Mt Tinbeerwah where Anne and Loreta prepared for a long strenuous walk to the top. It was a pleasant surprise when we reached the lookout tower and they found the walk was only about half a kilometre. The views were well worth the trip though. From there we went back down the road a short way and walked down to Tinbeerwah Falls which was a very pretty spot but would be much nicer if some water was going over the falls.

We stopped at a park for lunch and then into Pomona to climb Mt Cooroora. This is about the highest mountain in the area and the track was well worn but steep in parts.

Then we drove up to Mt Wolvi camping reserve, west of Gympie where we stayed Saturday night. As we had dinner we were treated to a light show from the storms either side of us, while directly above the stars were out.

The weekend also incorporated another important event - the leader's birthday - and much to my surprise a birthday cake and candles (don't ask how many) was produced after dinner and enjoyed by all. Soon after however the storm hit and we were literally holding down the tents.

Breakfast the next morning was delayed by more rain but it soon eased enough to let us eat and pack up. We then went for a walk up Mt. Gondoo, accompanied by a farmer's dog, and since the sky looked absolutely black to the south, we made this walk longer by following the ridge right along and then walking back around the base. The only hard bit was getting past the electrified fences (and you thought barbed wire was bad!)

From there we headed south to Coolumb and reached there in the middle of what appeared to be a cyclone. Since any mountains here couldn't be seen, let alone walked, we had lunch and then gave our anoraks the ultimate test by going for a walk along the beach. You should have seen the rain and wind!

Then a rather damp crew headed back to Brisbane and were in time to make Mass at the Cathedral. Despite the weather it was a great weekend and thanks to Anne, Loreta, Geoff and Mike.

Cathy



PAPUA NEW GUINEA - SEPTEMBER 1986

Anyone interested in being part of a small group (maximum of 5) to spend 2 weeks in PNG in September 1986, contact Peter Walpole - Phone (W) 526359 (H) 3569406.

PAST SOCIALS:CANOE TRIP

The Friday night saw ten people arrive at my place for the drive up the coast.

After camping by the roadside we were off to Boreen Point for an early start.

After seeing Fred and getting 4 canoes and one power boat, we were off at 8.00am. We set off across Lake Cootharaba on our way to Kinabar Island where the information centre and also the ranger were seen.

After chatting to the ranger and having a look at the exhibits, we were off. This is where after much deliberation I decided to abandon the canoe and to join Steve and Lennie in the power boat.

After a most relaxing time idling our way up the Noosa River, we arrived at the campsite at about lunchtime. After lunch most people had a sleep while some went swimming or for a walk, along Noosa River's foreshore.

Everybody had an early tea and an early night was enjoyed by most.

Everybody was up early next morning, mainly due to the couple of earlybirds who had got wet due to the rain the night before. After breakfast we headed back down the river to Kinabar Island before heading back across the lake. We arrived back at Boreen Point by 12.00.

Thanks to all who came.

Barney

COMING SOCIALS:CHRISTMAS PARTY - 7/8 DECEMBER 1985

Once again in December a Christmas Party for all club members and visitors has been organized.

This year the Christmas party will be held at the Club Hut - about an hour's drive outside Beaudesert. This gives us the opportunity to have two great days of fun and feasting while also taking the opportunity to swim in the Lower Portals and Barney Creek - surely the best swimming hole in Sth East Qld.

As Father - Mother - Christmas is visiting us on Saturday night, everybody is asked to bring a gift, value about \$3.00. Everything else people want for the weekend they will bring themselves - this includes their own frypan-billy.

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As the club hut is about 1-1 $\frac{1}{2}$  hrs walk from the point where we will leave the cars, everything you want for the weekend will have to be carried in.

For those who want to come on the Christmas Party and think they will have difficulty in carrying a throughwalk pack into the hut - please see me at the meeting or phone 260 5065 and special arrangements will be made to ensure that you can attend.

Anybody who wishes to go down on Friday to decorate the Club hut please let me know.

Anybody who is willing to drive me down on the Thursday afternoon or early evening please let me know.

Transport arrangements are up to the individual, but it is hoped that people will let me know if they have room in their cars for people who don't have transport.

For people wishing to leave on Friday night we will be leaving from the Cathedral at 7.30pm. Those leaving on Saturday can make their own arrangements as to what time they leave. For those who receive a lift down to the club hut please note \$8.00 is the gratuity you will give the driver towards petrol costs.

Nomination fee is \$2.00.

Barney Tobin

#### PAST SAFETY & TRAINING:

When I got to Mt Coot-tha I found three people waiting. So off to my spot beside Channel 0, to demonstrate the rituals of map and compass work. After showing how to do it, the students proceeded to show me the Reservoir, Channel 9 and the third window from the right of Stuartholme. The troops now know the basics after this morning, and are raring to use their new found knowledge on an outing.

Greg

#### COMING SAFETY & TRAINING:

ABSEILING NIGHT - WEDNESDAY 20TH NOVEMBER  
7.30PM AT THE POINT ROTUNDA

A night for you to learn of the basics of abseiling, the enjoyment of being capable and proficient on a rope. See Ken at the meeting for more details.





COME WITH ME TO THE SECOND  
OLDEST NATIONAL PARK  
IN QUEENSLAND.

SEE THE LARGEST AREA OF BUNYA  
PINES IN AUSTRALIA.

RAIN FOREST ON THE DARLING  
DOWNES? — AT AT DALBY?

AND TWO DIFFERENT TYPES AT THAT.  
LEARN THE HISTORY OF THIS  
UNIQUE AREA — OF CEDAR  
GETTERS, TIMBER MILLERS AND OF  
THE TRAMWAY.

FEED THE SHORT-EARED BRUSH-TAILED  
POSSUM. SEE THE LARGE RED  
NECKED WALLABY. TRY TO FIND THE  
RED, BLACK & WHITE MISTLETOE BIRD.

COME TO THE BUNYA MTS.





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FMR TRAINING DAY - EGG ROCK - SUNDAY 24 NOVEMBER HOST CLUB BBW  
WHEN & WHERE 8.30am Front Gate Numinbah Prison Farm

The exercise will involve searching for a party of 3 day walkers last seen attempting to find a route down Egg Rock in the dark during a heavy rain storm. As these conditions are known to make the rock difficult to climb, it is feared they could come to grief while descending.

The object of the exercise is to practice locating lost and/or injured persons and when found, assessing the health and position status before extraction. The simulation requires work in logistics to ensure people and equipment are in the right place at the right time and the maintaining of a radio network. A base of administration should also be established.

As the tasks involved in this exercise will cover a wide range of activities and include jobs requiring no previous rock, radio, base or rope expertise, opportunity exists for all members of all clubs to participate.

Involving large numbers of people in this exercise will ensure a greater awareness of the role FMR plays, as well as a larger number of experienced club members available to assist in club Safety and Training activities and FMR call-outs.

Peter McLachlan  
(Safety & Training Officer  
B.B.W.)

TREASURER'S REPORT

- Current membership figure for the Club is 53, which is still slightly down on the membership tally as at November 1984.
- The Club's present financial position will receive a much needed boost from the raffle which will be drawn at the November monthly meeting. Thanks to all of those who have supported this fund raising venture.
- Don't forget that if you nominate for a particular walk, you are required to pay a \$2 nomination fee as part of the total cost of that walk. This fee is generally non-refundable.

Geoff Dower

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Summary of General Business at the October monthly meeting:

- Greg Endicott advised that Calendars and song books have been prepared and are now available for purchase by members and their friends.

Margaret Anderson

M.B.S.

- Russ and Jan not at their own BBQ?
- New safety apparell - Loretta's shorts reported as being bright enough to be seen from afar; are being investigated by S & T Officer.
- Michael Rae back in Brisbane and living at Greg's.
- Hello to new members - Loretta Boyle, Jonas Bernotos, John McNab.
- Ken back from three weeks on the Scenic Rim (Well done Ken); now in NZ.
- Leader of the Month - Steve Arthur.



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The Club is asking you a series of questions to enable us to plan a list of future outings. Please indicate your answers in the box. Your name is not required. Only one questionnaire per person

Answers

Male/Female

1. Your Gender:

2. Walking Experience:

- (i) (a) Less than one year  
(b) One year up to two years  
(c) Over two years

- (ii) (a) I have done less than 4 walks  
(b) " " " 4 walks up to 10 walks  
(c) " " " over 10 walks

- (iii) (a) I have completed only daywalks  
(b) " " " " throughwalks  
(c) " " " both of the above

3. Preference:

- (i) (a) Hot weather  
(b) Cool weather  
(c) Dry weather

- (ii) (a) Dry hot open ridges  
(b) Slippery mossy cold creeks  
(c) Cool lovely rainforest

- (iii) (a) Steep hard dry climbs  
(b) Cleared areas full of speargrass & Lantana  
(c) Flat, soft, ferny evergreen shady forest

4. Type of Trip

- (i) (a) Boring useless forests without lookouts  
(b) The same dull vegetation with the same boring lookouts  
(c) Spectacular views, huge waterfalls different sights right into the distance

5. Recommendation to the Club

- (a) Steep, open, grassy ridge in the heat of summer  
(b) Rocky, mossy, cold creek in winter  
(c) Lovely flat ferny soft evergreen cool forest in late spring

6. If this Club put on a trip to an area which had spectacular views from tremendous lookouts in covered cool ferny rainforest, you would

- (a) Nominate immediately  
(b) Jump at the chance to go  
(c) Have been waiting all year for something like it.



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With Summer here and hats coming out, here is what hats are and for.

HATS

By F.J. Bendeich  
From Sydney Catholic  
Bushwalking Club magazine

A hat shields us from rain, sun and breeze, from the driving fury of a storm and the severe gusts of a desert wind. A hat covers our faces so we can lie on our backs beside a twinkling mountain stream or on the golden sands of the beach or on a grassy, highland sward. A hat is invaluable for fanning the embers of a sick or dying fire. A hat is just as useful for keeping alive a feeble, new-born flame. A hat can be used to shield an infant fire from the wind or cover it from a heavenly deluge.

A hat protects us from pebbles cascading down a cliff. A hat gives us the protection needed to charge head first into the scrub without fear of finishing up like Absalom, swinging by our hair from the trees. A hat can be used to scoop up cooling water to drink, pour over sweltering heads or extinguish a camp fire. A hat can be made into a plate on which to rest our sliced bread before we eat it or our orange peels before we bury them. A hat can become a pot mit with which to grasp a scalding billy and hold a hot pan. A hat can shoo flies from our faces and dinners. A hat can be the frame which supports our fly net. A hat can keep our kidneys away from the cold ground at night. A hat is the lapel on which we pin our divers badges.

A hat can be a cross at times. A hat will blow from our heads at the most inopportune time - probably over a ledge, into a creek or into a blackberry bush. A hat when thrown down a cliff will invariably land at the spot our feet should land. A hat will drop its brim over our eyes so that we cannot see the branch hanging low across our route. A hat will bring out the worst in Peter Morgan so that he has to jump on it uncontrollably or try to burn it.

A hat becomes so much a part of some people that they are known by their hats - their walk, dress and appearance may vary but their hats are like a second skin. Hats can be black, white or brindle; small, large or medium; old, new or intermediate; peaked, domed or floppy; well blocked, shapeless or droopy. Hats may be clean or dirty, covered with grease or spotted with feathers or festooned with ribbons. Hats may be made with chin straps, have chin straps added, or have no visible means of attachment. Hats may be plain or gaudy, bright or dull - but regardless of all these permutations and combinations there is no mistaking a hat for anything else.

From the Pocket Oxford Dictionary:-

Hat = Man's, woman's, outdoor head-covering, usually with brim; Top/High-hat = cylindrical silk; Opera hat = cylindrical compressible; Red-hat (fig.) = Office of Cardinal; Send around the hat = solicit contributions; Hat-band = band around hat; Hat in hand = deferentially; Hat-trick (cricket) = taking three wickets by successive balls; Talk through one's hat (colloq.) = talk nonsense; Under one's hat (colloq.) = confidentially.





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Christmas Party