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and the telephone contact number is listed in the White Pages



TOURIST HIRE Geoff Fowler
EMERGENCY OFFICER: There is a trip in overland transport
telephone the Emergency Officer (as specified for each trip).
Please do not ring before 9.00am on any day.
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: On every trip run by the Club all
members, both regular and visitors, are expected to take the

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MONTHLY CIRCULAR OF THE BRISBANE
CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB
UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF OUR LADY OF THE WAY

- DEC 1984



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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 Charlottte Street (entrance nearest Edward St). From Charlotte Street the door is near a white statue. If the door is locked please ring the bell. Visitors are always welcome.

Members of the Committee are:+

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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 minimum equipment:-

torch; first aid kit; parka or raincoat;
and at least 1/2 litre of water.

ATTENTION!

^AALL 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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December 1984:

2	Collation Deadline	
1/2	Social - Christmas Party	
7/9	Lightning Falls - Leader: John Carter	TW
17	Monthly Meeting	
26	Christmas Walk - Mt Glorious - Leader: Peggy Rutter	DW

January 1985:

4/6	Boonoo-Boonoo	TW
11	Slide Night Judging	
13	Map Reading Day	
20	Reynolds Gorge	DW
21	Monthly Meeting	
26/28	Australia Day W/E -- Sundown National Park	TW/BC

February:

2/3	FMR Sylvester's Lookout - YHA	
9	Search Organization	
10	Little King's Movement	
17	Choo-Choo Trip	DW
18	Monthly Meeting	
23/24	Booloumba Gorge	ON

March:

3	Lower Portals	DW
16/17	Running Creek	TW/BC
18	Monthly Meeting	
23	Bush Dance	
24	Tibrogargan - FMR	
31	Knapps Peak	DW

April:

5/8	Easter - Private Trip	
13/14	Long Creek	ON
15	Monthly Meeting	
25	ANZAC Day - Taylor Range	DW
26/28	Mt. Barney	TW/BC

May:

4/6	Labour Day Weekend - Warrumbungles	BC
11/12	FMR Training - Springbrook - BEW	
19	Flinders Peak	DW
20	Monthly Meeting	

June:

1/2	Mt. Huntley	ON
8/10	Queen's Birthday Weekend - Richmond Gap to Numinbah	TW
17	Monthly Meeting	
29/30	Mt Michael	TW

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July:

6/7	FMR Weekend	
13/14	Beau Brummel	DW
17	Monthly Meeting	
26/28	Ramparts	TW

August:

4	Mt May	DW
14	Barney Mass - 25th Anniversary	
19	Monthly Meeting	
24/25	Clunie to Lindsay	ON

Legend:

TW	Throughwalk	BC	Basecamp
ON	Overnighter	DW	Daywalk

PAST OUTINGS

GRADYS CR EK - THROUGHWALK - 9/11 November 1984
Leader : Greg Endicott

All five of us left the city on time and three hours later arrived at the camping ground after a jolting ride over Simes Road. To our surprise, the forest tops were a welcome sight, and site.

Then up bright and early, a quick breakfast and slow cup of tea, and then off via a grand tour of the whole area. Now for business. Half an hour down the track and we were into it; someone must have fallen in, we all did at sometime. This creek is a typical Rainforest one-full of rocks and boulders. Lush green rainforest down to the waters edge, filtered sun, and to our advantage not one sign of rain. After a series of Cascades, the party came across 'the landslide'. This entails a climb up the side of the ridge to get above the

trouble, followed by a nervous trek across the slips, a dodge along some cliff tops, then a perilous trip down a tree trunk back to the creek, all in fifty-five minutes!

Plenty of rock-hopping before and after lunch. Coming across the first big falls, the troops contoured right, and repeated the experience of the morning, only to find more but smaller falls below.

Throughout the day, Crayfish(including the lamington Blue) were seen, and some were captured on film. Camp was struck at 5.15pm on a flat forest covered shelf by the creek. This pleasant spot will be long remembered by all of us for its solitude, fireflies, soft bed and sound of gentle running water. A top spot!

All rose to a clear, fine morning. Eager to start, the mob made haste. Our part of the creek was beginning to widen, and straighten out, so more sun beat down on us, as well as reflect up from the rocks. Thus a hot muggy day ensured! And what, two hours after commencement, another fall though this time with a long narrow pond below. So it was yet again 'lets contour to the right over the ridge'.

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By now the rocks were bigger, and I might say harder, the day hotter, and the rockhopping boring(Iguess not all those falls into the water were from exhaustion). A good sign, the first Eucalyptus on the ridge above the creek. At 4.00pm we left the creek, climbed the ridge and sighted the first sign of man - a large square survey peg! Hello suburbia, Goodbye Gradys Creek.

Thank you for reading the above, I'm writing while watching 'A Touch of Class' onTV with a purring cat on my lap.

OUTINGS RAMBLING

Extract from The Australian 10/10/84
THE EVEREST SPIRIT

The deaths of the two Australian Climbers as they made their final assault on the summit of Mt. Everest this week raise again the question - Why? What drove them to risk their lives climbing what is no more than a large lump of rock and ice? And what has, after all, already been climbed? What possible use is it all?

The urge that drove the Australian Climbers to the pinnacle of the world is the same urge that has sent men to the moon, to the depths of the oceans, the limits of the poles. One day it will send men to the stars. It is a manifestation of the same restless spirit that opened up this vast country; that drives, in other guises, mundane office workers to spend their holidays risking life and limb on dizzying white water rivers, or exploring our wilderness parks.

The Mount Everest spirit is part of the human condition the urge to explore, to make known the unknown, to see a human foot upon the impossible, to plant a flag on the edge of the universe. The love of adventure is an integral part of mankind.

At the closing of the calendar year, as we read the above article, surely we would be thinking of our achievements, exploring those hidden creeks conquering our own peaks, standing alone but still with friends to gaze across the Scenic Rim, how incredibly beautiful it is! None of the great dizzy heights of Everest, but no less the same enjoyment. The thrill of the unknown explored!

I think we could say we are part of the Everest spirit. The spirit as we sit in the office, gazing out the window, thoughts will turn to the bush. And set the feet itching for the weekend and another trip. The spirit that will take us walking in 1985 and beyond.

COMING OUTINGS

MT. GLORIOUS - Daywalk

DATE : 26th December, 1984

LEADER : Peggy Rutter Ph. 3597517

COST : FREE - NO DRIVER REIMBURSEMENTS

EMERGENCY OFFICER: JANINE LUCAS 3432365

MEETING TIME: 8.30am Wednesday Morning

MEETING PLACE: Charlotte St, Behind Cathedral

Will you be suffering the Boxing Day blues! Post Christmas Day depression! Starting to become bored and looking for something to do! Well, Peggy is leading our Christmas walk and its sure to get rid of all the above symptoms.

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Mt. Glorious on the D'Aguilar Range, northwest of Brisbane, is cool rainforest paradise, with running creeks to swim in and rockhop along. Unusual vegetation to explore. An easy and carefree daywalk suitable for ALL members, visitors and family. With time for a BBQ lunch. To take this opportunity of seeing this part of the Brisbane Forest Park see Peggy at the meeting, where more details will be given.

BOONOO-BOONOO - Throughwalk

DATE : 4-6th January 1985
 LEADER : Justin Tobin 260 5065(H)
 COST : \$15
 EMERGENCY OFFICER: Barney Tobin 260 5065(H)
 LOCATION : East of Stanthorpe
 MEETING TIME : 7.15pm Friday Night
 MEETING PLACE : Cathedral - Charlotte St Entrance

Leaving the Cathedral on Friday night drive to Undercliffe Falls, Where, early Saturday Morning, our first throughwalk for 1985 begins. Following the Undercliffe Falls, into Bookookoorara Creek, flowing through a rugged gorge- Boulder Gorge- very impressive indeed, This creek with its Granite features, and glossy river flats, is a very interesting and enjoyable days' walk to the junction with the Boonoo-Boonoo river. Here you will find a beautiful, tranquil place to pitch your tent and relax around the camp fire.

Sunday morning up early to follow the Boonoo-Boonoo Falls. A quite impressive drop, with a chance to swim and explore below the falls as well as on top of the falls. Its a very enjoyable two day walk, classified as meduim and a great way to walk into 1985.

See me at the meeting.

Justin Tobin

REYNOLDS GORGE - Daywalk

DATE : 20th January 1985
 LEADER : Justin Tobin 260 5065(H)
 COST : \$8.00
 EMERGENCY OFFICER: Dave Mort 351 6093
 LOCATION : East of Aratula
 MEETING TIME : 7.30pm Charlotte St Behind Cathedral

Between little Mt Edwards and Mt Edwards flows the Reynolds Creek, Forming Reynolds Gorge, a series of sloping rock slabs running to the waters edge on the eastern side. Following the creek through the gorge upstream to Moogerah Dam accross the Dam Wall to follow the flooded track system to the top of Mt. Edwards. To finish this easy daywalk we will LiLo back to the Cars. So DONT FORGET your LILO as well as Suntan cream and First Aid Kit.

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Custom tells us that the first Father Christmas was Saint Nicholas, that is Pope Nicholas I. I decided to hunt Nicholas's biographies to find what deeds of his led to this noble title of Father Christmas.

It is said that to good bishops and priests, to religious lay-people, Nicholas was kind, gentle, humble and meek; to evil-doers he was terrible and stern. He upheld family traditions by refusing to annul marriages and excommunicating those who ignored papal authority. Even though the responsibilities of all Christendom were endless he had a deep personal solitude for his own flock. He drew up a list of all poor in Rome and made sure the disabled were fed at home; the able-bodied poor were given food at the papal residence.

He came to the papal throne during Christian unrest and the church needed a strong leader. Nicholas became a subdeacon in the papal household in his youth. His talents were used to the by Leo IV and Benedict III and on the death of Benedict III in 858 Nicholas, then a deacon, was elected to the supreme pontificate.

As in any time of history, war was rampant. Nicholas demanded that Christian leaders should be less ferocious in war and were not to use torture.

After a pontificate of nine years, Nicholas died of a painful illness. Contemporaries mourned his death and complimented him in their writings - Nicholas was 'patient and temperate, humble and chaste, beautiful in face and graceful in body. His speech was both learned and modest, illustrious though he was by great deeds. He was devoted to penance and the holy mysteries; the friend of widows and orphans and the champion of all the people.'

Therese Lacey

PAST SOCIALS

Family Barbecue

God once again looked after his own, providing us with magnificent weather for our family barbecue on November 18th.

People started arriving as early as 10.00am (keen little beggars weren't they!!!!) with most people arriving by lunchtime. The day started with touch footy to allow people to build up an appetite for dinner.

With Mr. Arthur Sen. doing the cooking, the people were soon tucking into a most appetising meal of steak and sausages complimented by salad. After lunch it was back to touch footy and cricket for the afternoon. A most enjoyable day was had by all. I would like to thank all the people who came, especially the new members and their families, but rather disappointed not to see the older members take the opportunity to enjoy a great day.

A special thanks to my Dad for his help and cooking expertise during the day.

Steven Arthur.

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SOCIALS COMING

As in the past years the January social is a wet one, this year with a difference, a day out at one of the Water Fun Parks in the Brisbane region. The date for this magnificent social is January 19th.

This is a great opportunity, not just for yourselves, but for your brothers and sisters as well, for a great day out. There will be a barbecue lunch so bring your eats with you.

For more details see me at the next meeting.

Steven Arthur

Retreat

DATE: 24/25th November 1984
CONDUCTED BY: Father Michael Endicott
LEADER : Geoffrey Egert

The retreat commenced at 8.30am on Saturday night with a short informed talk by Father Michael followed by some theme setting music and slides stressing the majesty of god in nature. The Overnight participants then retired early at 10.00pm.

On Sunday morning we enjoyed a late breakfast and shortly thereafter we were joined by three other participants. The first session of the retreat from 9-10.30am consisted of a short theme setting input by Father Michael with suggestions for prayer and references to scripture. There then followed a period of time for individual reflection and prayer. At 10.30am mass was celebrated in the chapel. A rather memorable feature of this mass was the baptism, confirmation and first communion of a mature young lady whose family had no previous connection with the church.

After morning tea we commenced our second session which continued throughout until lunch at 1.00pm. At 2.15pm we commenced the final hour session. Both the second and third sessions were similar in formal to the first but with the further options of a group discussion on prayer or an individual consultation with father Michael upon the mother of private prayer.

On behalf of the 11 participants, I would like to thank the Augustinians for their hospitality and Father Michael, in particular for the time and effort he put into the preparation for and the conducting of our retreat. Since my school days I have always thought of retreats as being somewhat draconian, but this retreat was structured upon very flexible lines and was suitable for any person of the christian faith. Perhaps, it can be most aptly summed up by reference to one of the quotes provided by Father Michael:

"Take advantage of moments of peace and solitude to collect the grains of the word of God and to store them in the next of your heart. In moments of confusion, when you cannot find outside yourself that peace you seek, you can retire into yourself and feel at ease with yourself and God."

(St. Augustine, On Psalm 36:11)

Geoffrey Egert.