

JILALAN



UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF OUR LADY OF THE WAY

CHRISTMAS



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WHAT'S TO COME

OUTINGS: Unless otherwise stated, all walks leave from the Cathedral grounds, near the back door of the Catholic Centre. In fact, near the statue of St. Stephen. Departure times are as shown. The Club will organise transport on the walk for you.

Dec 15 Monday

Monthly Meeting :::: ALL ARE WELCOME!

Held on the top floor of the Catholic Centre, enter via the back door, off Charlotte Street. Doors open at 7.30pm. Though this is run on formal meeting lines, it is a good place to link names with faces, hear about future events and to ask us about them. Stay afterwards for a cup of coffee. Business finishes by 8.45pm and we leave by 10pm. Now that it is Christmas, maybe have a pancake up town later.

Dec 18 Thursday

Bush Dancing Practice - This is our new event. Come to the Blind Institute Hall at South Brisbane, corner Stephens Road and Vulture Street. Parking is off Stephens Road. Meet inside at 7.45pm. No experience required as tuition is given for all these simple dances.

Dec 19 Friday

Lunch :::: Come one, come all. Something even our teachers can participate in. Or, something in which our teachers can participate. Lunch at the City Pizza Hut, Elizabeth Street (next to the Forum Theatre). Bring the family. Eating time 12.15 to 1.45. Talk to Ken - he'll have to book.

Dec 21 Sunday

BRIBIE ISLAND - Daywalk

Leader : PEGGY RUTTER - 359 0642
Cost : \$5.00
Meeting Time : 7.15 am*
Meeting Place : Outside Cathedral grounds in Charlotte Street
Emergency Officer : Mrs Egert - 848 4918

This walk will consist of two walks of approximately 2 hours each. We will do one in the morning and the other in the afternoon with a long lunch break in the middle of the day to swim or to get out of the sun. One walk will head north on the surf-side of the island to inspect some very large lagoons. The other walk will be around the southern tip of the island where there are some quiet isolated beaches.

Be sure to bring your togs, a shady hat, good sunscreen and one litre of water.

Nominate to me at the meeting if you wish to come overseas to Bribie!

* PLEASE NOTE EARLY STARTING TIME



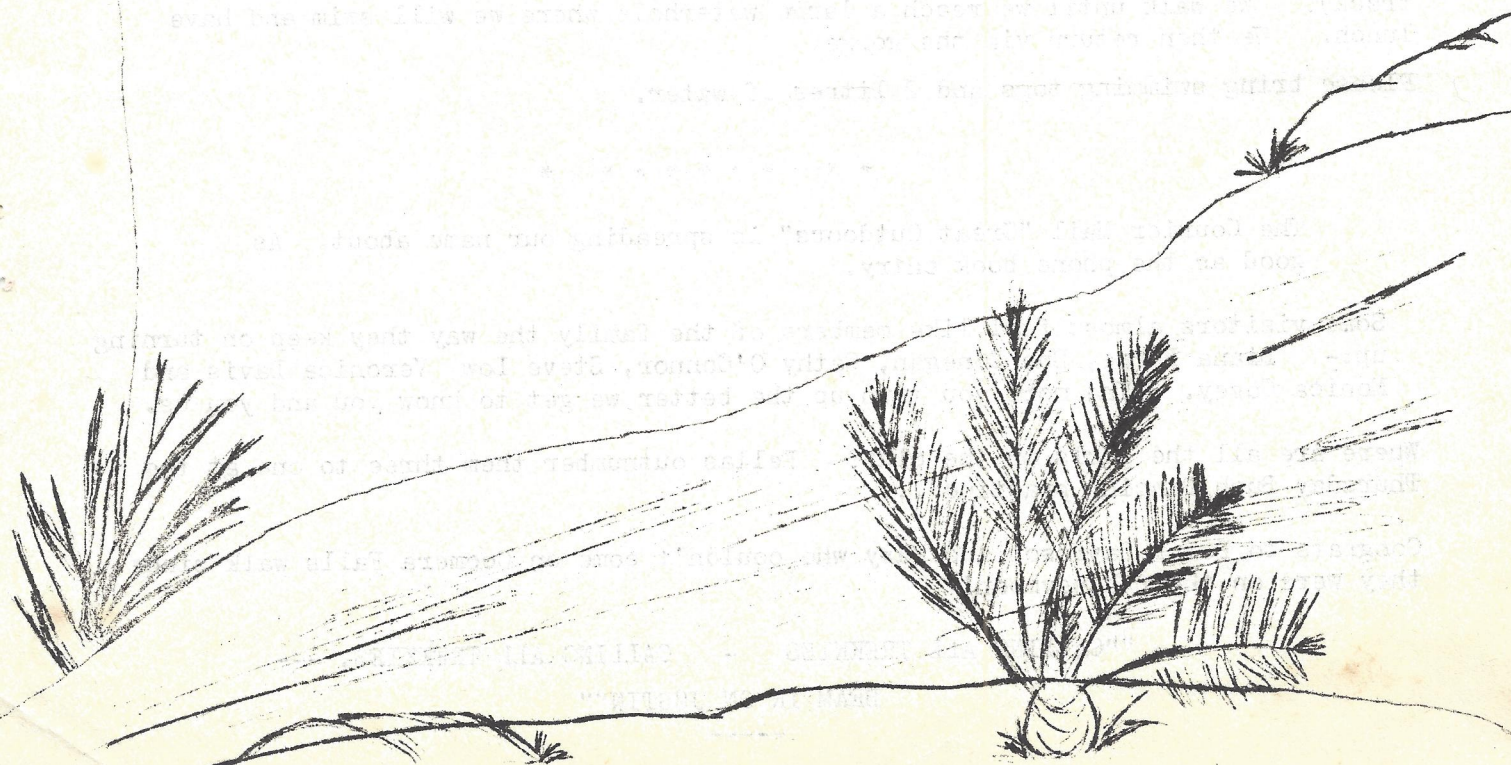
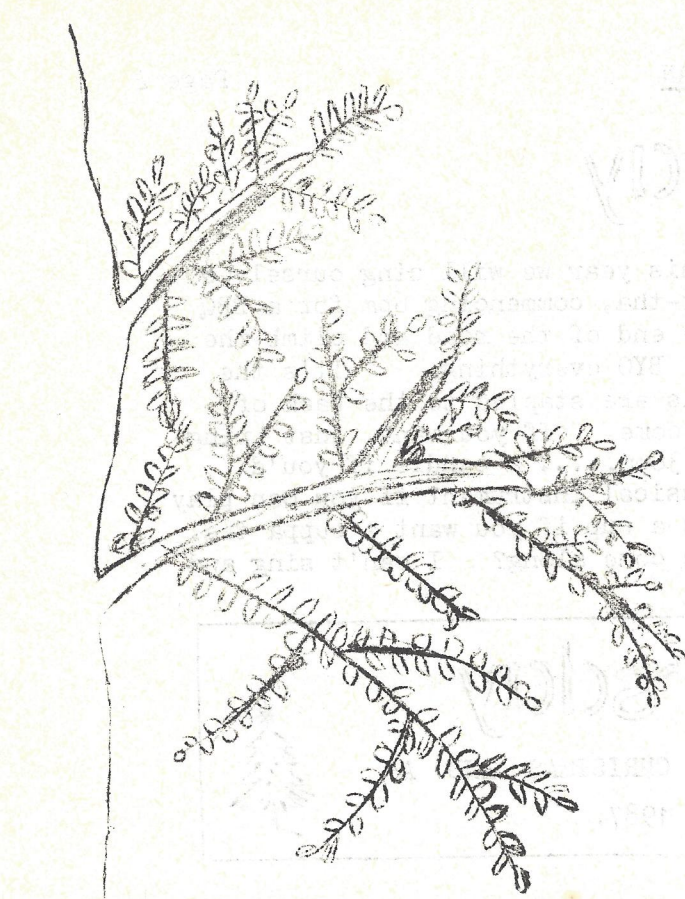
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NORTHBROOK GORGE

28TH DEC.

BE THERE!

Sunday Dec 23



Dec 22 Monday

CHRISTMAS CAROLS :::: Yes, again this year we will sing ourselves hoarse around a picnic table at Mt. Coot-tha, commencing 6pm for a BBQ tea at J.C. Slaughter Falls. Go to the end of the road and climb the barrier and walk to the picnic shed. BYO everything. It's the cook first, sing later plan. The carols are stapled to the back of this copy of "Jilalan" to remind you to come. If you want, just bring a torch/gas light, and your voice, at 7.30pm..... a candle if you'd prefer it. Something to sit on a musical instrument if you can play it Christmas goodies to munch on and a cup if you want a cuppa tea. Why not all our "not too active" members come along? I can't sing and I still attend.

Dec 25: Thursday

HAVE A HAPPY AND HOLY CHRISTMAS AND A
FULFILLING 1987.



Dec 28 Sunday

NORTHBROOK GORGE - Daywalk

Leader : TIM APELT (H) 343 4625
Cost : \$3.00
Meeting Time : 7.45 am
Meeting Place : Outside Cathedral grounds in Charlotte Street
Emergency Officer : Mrs McCarron - 349 6046

Northbrook Gorge is situated just past Mt. Glorious on the southern side of the road. The gorge at the start is quite steep (not dangerous, but not a graded track). We walk until we reach a large waterhole where we will swim and have lunch. We then return via the gorge.

Please bring swimming togs and 2 litres of water.

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The Courier Mail "Great Outdoors" is spreading our name about. As good as the phone book entry.

Some visitors almost feel like members of the family the way they keep on turning up:- Diana Burke, Sue Donegan, Cathy O'Connor, Steve Low, Veronica Davis and Monica Casey. The more you turn up the better we get to know you and you us.

Where are all the girls in the club? Fellas outnumber them three to one at the Thursday Bush Dancing practice ...

Congrats to Peter Davidson and Mary who couldn't come on Coomera Falls walk since they were on their honeymoon!

--- ""CALLING ALL TREKKIES - CALLING ALL TREKKIES, ---

BEAM IN ON JUSTIN""

Dec 31: Wednesday

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY - A party of us will hit the City Hall at 7pm to participate in the Annual Bush Dance. It is THE event of the year. Almost continuous non-stop fun. Dance with us, dance with everyone. Goes till 1987 and you get your moneys worth. No experience required. It's more fun if you don't know what you're doing - you can't take it too seriously. Wear something cool.

Jan 11: Sunday

SPRINGBROOK - Daywalk LOCATION - Gold Coast hinterland

Leader : SUE HERRON (H) 38 3193
 Cost : \$5.00 -- Super cheap -- Special price!
 Meeting Time : 7.30 am
 Meeting Place : Outside Cathedral grounds in Charlotte Street
 Emergency Officer : Jill Apelt - 38 4761
 Special Feature : Devonshire Tea

January 11th will see BCBC doing its first walk for 1987. Springbrook is noted for its very many types of trees in its rain forest area, e.g., Blue Mountain Ash, New England Ash and Flooded Gums. The walk will be along the graded track system and under numerous waterfalls. We will also be stopping along the way to admire the view from the many lookouts that dot the track. We will also have a magnificent view of the Numinbah Valley area from "The Best of all Lookouts".

It's a great walk capable of all people in the Club, so nominate to Susan at the meeting. After the walk, Devonshire Tea will be had. Also bring togs for a swim.

Leaders

1. Please take the full name, address and phone number of all new enquiries, even if they do not decide to come on your trip. These people require a magazine, so phone Greg E. and he will post out a "Jilalan" to each one.

2. Don't wait for the outing, phone him early. Remember, even if they don't turn up, they still need a magazine.

Visitors seen on recent trips:- Bennot Nunnink, Annette Mahoney, Kevin Bowd, Ian Dickman, Jeff Morse, Loretta Slattery and Michael Richardson.

Re-sighting of some members:- Judy Cleary, Dan O'Leary and Doug and Ann McLaggan.

Ironguts has failed for the first time.

What is it about our outings? Wayne has missed a turnoff twice, two weeks in a row. But he was in his car at the time. And on the same road. He must prefer the beach to the bush.

Where are some of our "not too often seen" members:- Brenda Botero, Loretta Boyle, Sue Daunt, Geoff and Marg Dower, Tony Downes, Dan Habermann, Paul Hodson, Anna Howard, Jannine Lucas, Mary Nugent, Meredith Pokarier. How are you? Why not add your melodious voices to our Christmas Carols on Monday 22nd?

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Editorial:

The Editor wishes everyone a very Happy and Holy Christmas and a Joyous New Year. I ask as 1986 draws to a close to keep praying for peace.

Eric Bogle says in one of his latest songs -

"To some it's a snow-white dove. To some a bloody sword. To some it's just a word, but until the last chain falls, freedom will make slaves of us all."

I ask the question: How can Australia call itself free, when so much of the world is still enslaved?

How can Australia call itself at peace, when so much of the world is still at war?

So, at Christmas time - the birth of Christ - somehow the significance, lost in commercialism ... hidden behind gaudy baubles and pretty tinsel ... So after Santa has visited, presents have been opened and Christmas dinner has been eaten, remember what Christmas is and wish Him "Happy Birthday" and pray for peace.

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THE ST. V DE PAUL SOCIETY IS CONDUCTING A CHRISTMAS CAN APPEAL.

SO, GO TO YOUR PANTRY (or to the bottom of your pack) AND BRING YOUR DONATIONS ALONG TO THE DECEMBER MEETING ON MONDAY 15th.

WHAT'S PAST

MINTO CRAGS - Daywalk, 2nd November

Leader: PAT LAWTON

November 2nd turned out to be a fine, hot, sunny day. For a change, Greg Endicott was early - only thing was he wasn't coming on the trip!! It was just 8am when the party of 22 set off in 5 cars. We had a re-grouping at Boonah (where we nearly lost Wayne and his passengers). However, they turned up before too long. From there we set off for Minto Craggs.

For many years it has been known that the local property owners have made bushwalkers unwelcome in the Craggs area. I was fortunate a few years ago to meet a chap who owns a small property near the Craggs and who was happy to allow us to cross his land. The relationship here is still very good and so I had no trouble obtaining his permission to once again cross his property.

Having parked our cars just up from the farm house, we set off across the paddocks to a saddle between the first and second crag (access to the first cannot be obtained). From thereon, it was just a matter of climbing up and down the crags. In some sections, where a little rock scrambling was required, some members took the easier route around the base of the cliffs.

We were on our way down from one crag when Jonas declared that he had seen a 6 foot kangaroo - a few other people saw a normal sized wallaby!!

For the little effort involved in getting to the tops, the view was really great - overlooking the green fields below on both sides. Also, wonderful views of the main range were obtained. Morning tea was enjoyed on one of the saddles. Barney produced a tea cake (a left-over from a party the night before, I think!).

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While the majority of the party skirted around the base of Mt. Minto, Peter - who had gone over the top - discovered a koala sitting in a tree. We all climbed up to see the koala. I tried to tell the party we had taken him out from Lone Pine Sanctuary for the day but nobody really believed me. Anyway, the koala was so close to the rock that we were able to obtain very close views of it. As koalas are rarely seen in the bush I, myself, felt rather excited about the sighting.

Lunch was had about 1pm on a rocky outcrop. The next crag contained a razorback ridge and we did not climb this. However, following around the base of the cliffs on the southern side, it was rather pretty with ferns growing profusely. Diana went down to have a closer look at the ferns. However, somebody pulled her back on to her feet! Somewhere soon after this, Steven Low decided to see what it would feel like to try his head out on the rock ... how did it feel, Steve?

After the last crag was climbed, we dropped down to a small creek for afternoon tea. It was a rather delightful spot. One water hole contained enough water so Justin, Steve and Barney jumped in for a dip. Jonas, who could not make up his mind whether to go in or not, finally decided to go in just as we were thinking of leaving. A bit of a friendly struggle followed - Steve came out wounded. All the girls were delighted (and so was Steve to be getting so much attention from them), to practice their first aid skills. Before too long Steve was displaying a lovely bandaged foot.

Just as we were leaving this spot, it was discovered that we had shared it with a large carpet snake! From there it was only about $\frac{3}{4}$ hour walk back to the cars and we arrived back about 4pm.

I enjoyed the day and I'm sure the others did also. It was lovely to have Susan Donegan along with us, having found us in the Yellow Pages phone book. Those who enjoyed the day were: Wayne Anderson, Diana Burke, John Miles, Steven Low, Barney and Justin Tobin, Ann Hayes, Ellen Girenci, Dan O'Leary, Sue Herron, Therese Nally, Therese Abernethy, Steve Arthur, Cathy O'Connor, Geoffrey Egert, Susan Donegan, Michele Gomm, Peter Walpole, Jonas Bernotas, Marlene Warnick, Ken McCarron and myself.

... Pat

Seen on a recent day trip, 2001 little brown, spongy things with white speckles on the outside and soft, white centres.

Seen on a recent day trip, a real chair - carried all the way, of course!

Seen at our recent Information Evening: Elizabeth Carey, Nerida Farmer, Robyn Hayes (no relation) and Leoni Russell.

COOCHIE MUDLO - $\frac{1}{2}$ Daywalk, 9th November Leader: ROSLYN RENNIE

Black overcast skies and rain did not deter 13 of us as we left the Cathedral for Victoria Point where we met another 7 overseas adventurers. While waiting for the ferry, we were entertained by the rats on the wharf. Once on the island we walked along the beach in raincoats, except the leader who had her umbrella! Tim and Geoff threw seaweed and algae at each other till we came to the persongroves when the rain stopped and so did we - we weren't going through the mangroves. We walked back along the beach a little and went on a dirt road which we followed to the other side of the island.

Our morning tea stop was here and we had a good view across the dead calm bay to Peel Island and Straddie with thunder clouds behind them. We continued along the deserted beach until we disturbed some children building a sand city. Some of the troops then

set a pace for the island's kiosk where some of us bought lunch. We ate lunch on the beach near the ferry where we enjoyed the antics of 4 girls trying to windsurf, and then Yolanda spotted dolphins about 50 m. from shore.

Liz wanted to know what Coochie Mudlo meant. Some thought it was Latin, some thought it meant Cute Mud Island, but Coochie Mudlo really means "Place of the Red Rock."

We were the first people to circumnavigate Coochie (well, that day anyway) and it was an easy stroll. Thanks to Pat, Jonas, Mike, Kathy, Sue, Marina, Eugene, Liz, Wayne, Judy, Leonie, Sue, Doug, Anne, Trudy, Steve, Geoff, Yolanda and Tim for making it an enjoyable morning.

... Roslyn

Welcome to our newest members:- Paul Ryan, The Phillips family (Mary and Cathy) and Desley Pedrozzini.

Hello to other visitors:- Paul Ferris, John Crilly, Philip Crupi, Mick Quain, Chris Broderick, John Bigg and Anthony Young. Good to see so many faces.

Forty-two.

And people are still reading The Catholic Leader's stories on our coming trips.

Marist College Ashgrove enjoyed our November "Jilalan".

We have a Liz LITTLE and a John BIGG.

She is tall and he is shorter.

Which of our girls did the best can-can at the Woolshed? -- Ask Greg.

WIANGARIE BASECAMP - 14/16th November

Leader: GREG ENDICOTT

With overcast skies and dark night, the party motored down across the border and up into the N.S.W. side of Lamington National Park. Camp was made under the cover of the picnic shelter. Next morning after our cup of tea, the drive around to the "lost" tracks leading north to the border was staged. Off we pushed carrying all that belonged. The bush trail was followed down and up, around and about, till it crossed the falls (fun in the wet). Then we proceeded to follow this creek upstream till the cross-track is met. Here we dropped packs and waltzed off to the border, going up the right-hand trail to the Tweed Trig and returning to complete the circle via the left-hand one. All pretty rainforest and, believe it or not, blue skies appeared. An uneventful walk back to the road, except the uneventful walk just wouldn't come to an end.

A good long camp-fire that night, with two of the boys getting ten hours sleep - a lot of it while the others cooked, brewed up and talked.

First thing Sunday morning was a gentle stroll to the Tweed Pinacle, a finger of rock that can be seen from any of the southerly lookouts along Lamington. Wayne said it was the HIGH point of the weekend. Surrounded on three sides by nothing, the Tweed Valley at your feet, the plain stretching out to Murwillumbah and the blue waters of the Pacific, Mt. Warning standing there centre-stage and full and commanding views of the escarpment behind you, an escarpment dotted with showy Flame Trees and Silky Oaks...

Now it was back to the bridge over Brindle Creek for an early lunch (yesterday's was equally late). This beautiful spot is just like the rainforest shots of creeks on posters. Quiet, shady, bubbly mountain streams laden with boulders and rocks, flowing through lush bush, tall palms silhouetted against the dark green background. And currawongs taking the thrown crumbs back to the young ones in the nest.

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Then we drove off to the Tweed Valley Lookout to commence our walk down this stream. It was following a brush trail initially which twisted and turned along the headwaters of the creek, crossing tributaries till the main flow was reached. Half-way down, the track system became graded and behold, a cascade. With overcast sky and full shade over the course, the water was near-freezing as Nathan can testify. The track improved as the NP & WS are working on it.

Back to the bridge, some re-allocating and off down the road for the third time and home via the railway loop - alas, no trains.

... Greg

YOU are booked for E A S T E R next year already.

YOU are one of the forty going to Carnarvon Gorge with us.

Nominate to Anne H.



Who from BCBC sat behind the Pope at QEII? And is it true what he had written on the back of his vestments?

Willie Nelson has nothing on the fine voices of our basecampers glad to see through a break in the clouds.

BINNA BURRA/COOMERA FALLS CIRCUIT - Daywalk, 23rd November

Leader: ANNE HAYES

Headed for Binna Burra on Sunday morning were 37 bushwalkers (including a few Elton John impersonations) expecting an easy walk. After arriving at Binna Burra and being greeted by sunny skies, we headed off to traverse the Coomera Falls circuit track. Just after 10am, Michele said goodbye to us and caught up on her marking outside in the fresh air. The border track is well worn and the canopy of forest trees made the walking enjoyable and cool.

The Lookout, carved out of the side of Coomera Valley, ensured that a beautiful view of Coomera Waterfall was seen. Shifts were taken to look at this natural display. Morning tea on the rocks in Coomera River was pleasant and the tail-end party joined us later after helping a few distressed and bewildered tourists. Morning tea consumed, we continued along the river, crossing several creeks and found the turn-off to Mt. Hobwee.

The leaders decided to have lunch at the lookout which afforded beautiful views of Mt. Warning (I think), and the other hills of the Gold Coast hinterland. After a squashy lunch (and squashy lamingtons), we back-tracked to reach the main circuit track and were now on the home stretch. It was 3pm and the leader was worried about the time, so with a few trusty troops following, we set off in march time (left, right, left, right, left right ...). I am happy to say that the BCBC choir was in good voice.

The attack was made on Joahla Lookout. We soaked in the view and amused the tourists and headed off again.

Everyone survived a long walk (longer than expected), getting back to the Cathedral at about 7.40pm.

I would like to thank all the bushwalkers (and all the leaders who helped) for coming and enjoying the day with me. Thanks to the visitors - and it was good to see some old faces turning up as well. A special thank you to the drivers, those who supplied

packs and for the general spirit of enthusiasm.

The visitors who joined us were:- Desley Pedrazini, Michael Richardson, Steve Low, Michael Quain, Mary Phillips, Cathy Phillips, Phillip Crupy, Paul Ryan, Jeff Morse, Cathy O'Connor, Sue Donegan, Annette Mahoney, Kevin Bowd, Bennot Nunnink, Loretta Slattery and Ian Dickman.

... Anne

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PAST SOCIAL

CHRISTMAS PARTY, 1986 - AUSTRALIAN WOOLSHED

We met at the Woolshed in rather damp surrounds and we were glad to see the function inside. The bar was open and after a few pre-dinner drinks, we moved to our tables. Entertainment was given by a three piece bush band who sang a variety of songs while we waited for our meal.

At last it was our table to go and get a meal - a large steak, a hot potato and a smorgasbord salad. This proved to be most filling and quite tasteful. After the main meal was consumed, dessert was available in a variety of dishes for different tastes.

The band finally started to play dance music and a few people got up for the Pride of Erin. The next dance was more of a bush dance and it was hard to find a spot on the floor. During the night, the band played a variety of music to a capacity-filled floor. I'm sure everybody enjoyed themselves at the Woolshed.

Afterwards, it was back to Greg's place for a cuppa and Santa Claus giving out gifts. Well, Santa broke tradition coming in through the back door instead of the chimney, and carrying an esky instead of a sack! He soon exchanged this for the presents and gave them out. Santa was extra generous this year and gave many different gifts, including paper towels, a bottle of rum, containers of food and books. It was then time for Santa to go and visit other places but the party continued on. If the food at the Woolshed wasn't enough, then most people had their fill at Greg's.

All in all, those who attended had a good time. I'd like to thank Greg for letting us use his house and the people who brought along a plate.

Finally, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year !!!

... Ken

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Did anyone notice a misrepresentation at the last monthly meeting? But not one word was a lie ...

Why does Pauline need so much sleep? It can't be beauty sleep.

Why does A.H. always wear that Dire Straits T-shirt on trips? Isn't anyone going to do anything about it?

Congratulations (also) to Carmel McNeill and Joe Finn who will be married this month.

And don't forget the B I G December Meeting Raffle -
\$50 Order on Woolies. Bring BIG money along.

Feciture Article

"PEACE WITH NATURE"

A Statement by Dr. Mostafa K. Tolba,
Executive Director, United Nations Environment Programme.

"Environment and Peace" is this year's theme for World Environment Day and millions of people are involved, from presidents to school children. But more people are doing nothing. They neither know nor care that to-day is World Environment Day. It is to those that I want to address myself to-day. And my message is simple:

There will be no peace until there is peace with nature.

The job of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) is to build that peace. Our job is to help nations use and share our natural resources wisely.

If we use energy more efficiently there need be no fight over oil. If we conserve our seas and rivers there need be no fight over water. If we hold back the deserts and save the soil there need be no conflict over land. If we share the bounties of our world fairly, there need be no famine.

Such measures will guarantee the long term security of nations. UNEP has no patience with the argument that financial resources are not available. What the world spends on guns in seven months could bring clean water to as many as two billion people. What we spend on arms every eight hours might be enough to eradicate malaria. What we spend on weapons every 20 minutes would more than pay for all of UNEP's year's work. UNEP also worries about the wastage of human and natural resources on the development of weapons of destruction. More than 70 million people serve the war machinery. Over 3 million of the world's best scientists and engineers are engaged in military research and development. Preparations for war absorb scientific and technological capabilities 10 times as great as are available to all the developing countries put together. The military consumption of petroleum is close to one and a half times the consumption by all the developing countries.

The mis-use of our human and natural resources is the invisible threat to our fragile and imperfect peace. Investment in more arms, ever more lethal, will not address these major threats to peace.

A new definition of security is needed. One that recognises how the exhaustion of the global resources base sours relations between states and raises tensions within nations. Pollution of rivers and seas, overfishing, deforestation, poisoning of ecosystems - are some of the factors which are raising political tension between and among nations.

Nations will have meaningful security only when they cease to undermine the ecological foundations of the global economy.

Nations spend close to two million dollars a minute on arms, and yet they do not enjoy peace or security. If a tenth of what was spent on arms was spent on harvesting our resources, or pushing back the desert, or saving the forests, or keeping the air and the oceans clean - then I believe the world would reach the dawn of security.

The role of each one of us ... the role of the individual ... is vital. UNEP is vital. On World Environment Day UNEP is asking every capable person to plant a tree for peace. And on the day when your country commemorates its war dead, plant a tree - a symbol of life, and a symbol of peace with nature."

CONTACTS

OUTINGS : Talk to the Trip Leader. Please nominate in advance.

SOCIALS : Talk to the Social Secretary. Please nominate in advance.

EMERGENCY : You will notice someone with this title in the Outings headings.

Only ring this person if you have last minute difficulties in getting to the city for an outing. Again, if the trip will come home after 9pm, this person may ring your contact number to advise them of the delay.

GENERAL INFORMATION :

Have a long chat with the President.

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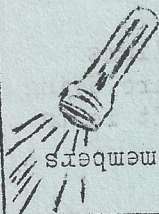
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EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY TRIP: On every trip run by the Club, all walkers - both members and visitors - are expected to take:
- torch
- first aid kit
- parka or raincoat
and at least $\frac{1}{2}$ litre of water.

You will get to know us better on outings. Meetings are meetings. Come along and talk to us. Outings are our business, so come on a few of them before making up your mind.

Happy Birthday Jessica Gaudin 12 months old on the 9th of Dec.

WEAR SOMETHING RED AND WHITE TO THE DECEMBER MEETING

MEMBERSHIP LIST - ALTERATIONS

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Add: Julie Peck, c/- Dept. Children's Services,
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THINKING CATHOLIC

CAMPAIGN OF LOVE

by Rev. Lawrence Browning, C.P.

My Dear Reader, I am writing this as a personal letter to YOU.

You desire to love Jesus very much, and you would like to inspire others to love Him. I am going to tell you how you can love Our Lord more deeply yourself, and how you can help many other persons to love Him.

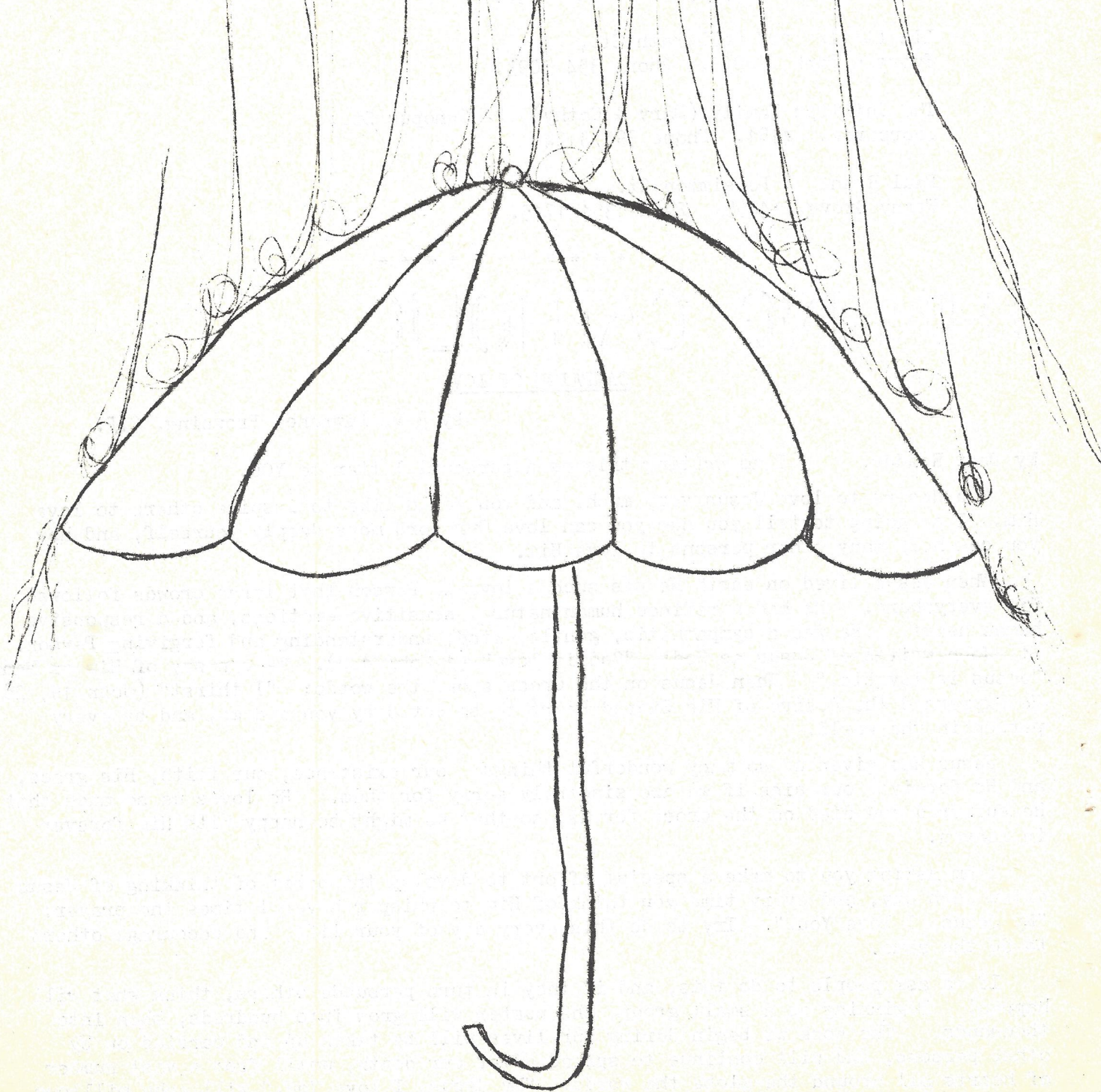
When Jesus lived on earth He was such a lovable Person that large crowds followed Him everywhere. He had a refined human nature, sensitive emotions, and a responsive human heart. He was a sympathetic, gentle, kind, understanding and forgiving Person. St. John writes of Jesus as God: "God is love" (1 John 4,8). We can say of Him as Man: "Jesus is lovable." When Jesus on the Cross spoke the words: "I thirst" (John 19, 28), He expressed the desire of His Sacred Heart to be loved by you and me, and by every person in the world.

Jesus has given us so many wonderful things: our existence, our faith, His grace, and He forgives our sins if we are sincerely sorry for them. He loves us so much that He suffered and died on the cross for us, so that we might be happy with Him forever in heaven.

I am asking you to make a special effort to develop the habit of thinking of Jesus often each day, and every time you think of Him to whisper several times the prayer: "My Jesus, I love You." Try to do this every day of your life, and encourage others to do the same.

If we ask people to do this, and if they in turn persuade others, think what will happen! Beginning as a small group, the number will grow into hundreds, then into thousands. The work we begin during our lives will be taken up and carried on by other persons, and will continue to spread after our death, until from a vast number of hearts all around the globe the words: "My Jesus, I love You," will echo millions of times each day.

STAND
UNDER
THE
WATER FALL



SPRINGBROOK - 11TH JAN 1987

It will help us to live intimately with Jesus if we remember that, as God, the Person of Jesus is always with us. He is around us and in us, living in our hearts and our souls. If we think of Him as a real Person Who is intimately present to us, and Who loves us in a very personal way, then our conversation with Him will be very easy.

Would you please help us, and encourage others to help? If you do, one day Our Lord will have the pleasure of hearing the words: "My Jesus, I love You" echoing in millions of human hearts all around the world.

I would suggest that you order copies of this leaflet from:

Convent of Perpetual Adoration,
171 St. Pauls Terrace,
Fortitude Valley. Qld. 4006. "

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Poem

HAPPY XMAS (YOKO ONO & JOHN LENNON)

So this is Xmas
And what have you done?
Another year over
And a new one just begun.
And so this is Xmas
I hope you have fun,
The near and the dear one
The old and the young.

A very Merry Xmas
And a Happy New Year
Let's hope it's a good one
Without any fear.

And so this is Xmas
For weak and for strong,
For rich and the poor ones
The world is so wrong.
And so Happy Xmas
For black and for white,
For yellow and red ones
Let's stop all the fight.

A very Merry Xmas
And a Happy New Year.
Let's hope it's a good one
Without any fear.

And so this is Xmas
And What have you done?
Another year over
And a new one just begun.
And, so Happy Xmas
We hope you have fun
The near and the dear one
The old and the young.

A very Merry Xmas
And a Happy New Year,
Let's hope it's a good one
Without any fear.

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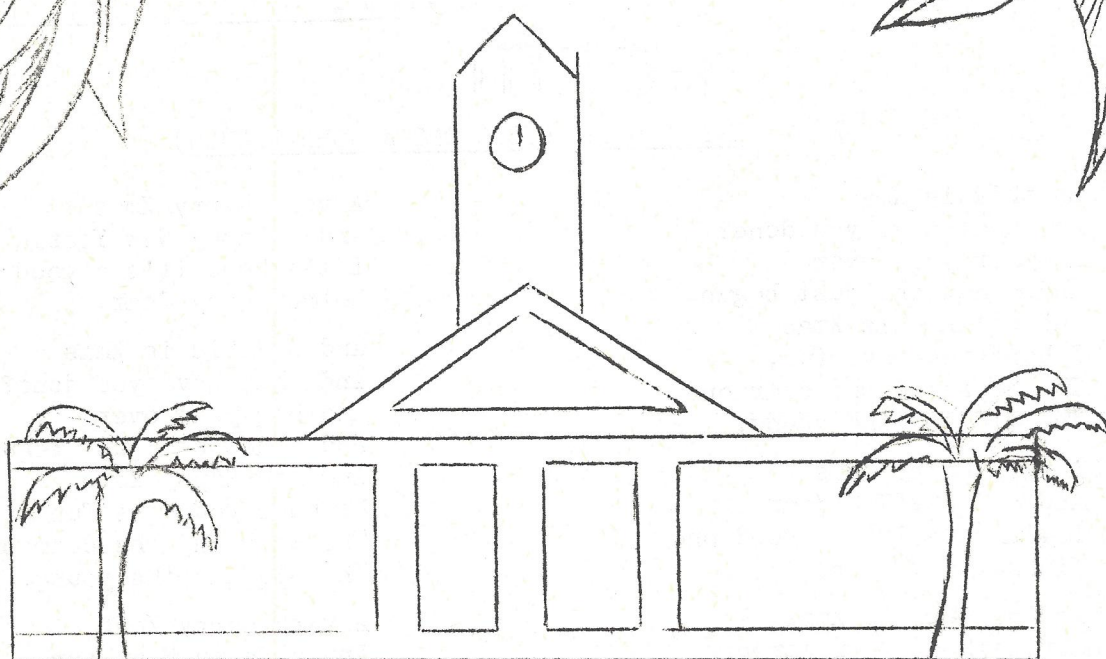
You have made comments about Greg's request for a "Lodger",
but no-one has come forward to take up the offer!

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Answers to "How Clear Thinking are You?": (Quiz - November "Jilalan")

1. Only one - all the rest are anniversaries.
2. Because he is living.
3. Every month.
4. The match.
5. One hour.
6. Eleven.
7. No - if she was a widow, he would be dead.
8. Moses did not take any aboard the ark - it was Noah.
9. No - how could they have known the date before Christ's birth?
10. Two apples.
11. Half-way, because then he is running out of the forest.
12. White - because the house must have been built at the North Pole, i.e., all four sides have a southerly aspect.
13. The answer is 70.

New Years Eve



Come Bushdancing

at

City Hall

December 31st

Calendar

DECEMBER:

- 6/7 Rocky Creek Falls
 15 Monthly Meeting ON
 18 Bush Dancing - Fun!
 19 Lunch in town
 21 Bribe Island (Leader: Peggy Rutter)
 22 Christmas Carols by Candlelight - Mt. Coot-tha DW
 28 Northbrook Gorge (Leader: Tim Apelt) DW
 New Year's Eve - Lots of Bush Dancing, City Hall - Exhilarating Fun !!!

JANUARY:

- 11 Springbrook (Leader: Sue Herron)
 18 Social Water Day DW
 19 Monthly Meeting
 22 This year's Bush Dancing begins - Fun!
 24/26 Sara/Guy Fawkes Rivers (Leaders: John Carter, Justin Tobin) B/C ?

FEBRUARY:

- 1 Ivory Rocks (Leader: Jonas Bernatos)
 8 Little King's Movement DW
 14 Pokies trip
 16 Monthly Meeting
 19 Bush Dancing - Still Fun !!
 22 Turtle Rock
 27 Boonoo Boonoo DW
 TW

MARCH:

- 7/8 Bushrangers Cave (Leader: Barney Tobin)
 14 F.M.R. Bush Dance ON
 16 Monthly Meeting
 22 Advanced Abseiling Day - hosted by BCBC
 27/29 Yalburu Games (Bush Olympics) - Social

APRIL:

- 4 Annual Mass and Dinner
 12 Bare Rock
 16/20 Easter - Carnarvon Gorge (Leader: Nathan Tobin) DW

LEGEND:

TW	Throughwalk	DW	Daywalk
BC	Base Camp	ON	Overnighter
		NW	Nightwalk

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ATTENTION!SPECIAL PRINTING NOTICEATTENTION!

SATURDAY, 10th JANUARY: P r i n t i n g : Yes, it is that time again. Drop over to Greg's at 9am and see how this quality item in your hands is printed. The more there are, the quicker it is. Also, you need to learn how it's done.