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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF OUR LADY OF THE WAY



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The Club address is P.O.Box 151, North Quay, Brisbane, Q4000.

Monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the Catholic Centre, Edward St, City, beginning at 7.30pm. Enter the grounds of St Stephens Cathedral from Charlotte Street. Cars may be parked in the grounds behind the Cathedral. If the door of the Centre which faces the Cathedral (the one to use, not the Edward St. entrance) is locked, ring the bell and wait for someone to come down.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

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JILALANCLUB CALENDARJanuary

10/11 Mt. Cordeaux / Mt. Mitchell ON
 16/18 Social - Northern Rivers of N.S.W.
 19 Monthly Meeting
 23/26 Gibraltar Range BC

February

7/8 Hoffman's Falls ON
 13/15 Mystery Trip TW
 16 Monthly Meeting
 20/22 Social - Yalburu Games
 29 Mt. Coot-tha DW

March

13/15 Lobster Creek TW/BC
 16 Monthly Meeting
 21 FMR - Training Day
 21 Social - Bush Dance
 22 Toohey Forest $\frac{1}{2}$ DW
 29 Knapps Peak DW

April

11/12 Mt. Bangalore ON
 11 FMR Training Morning
 13 Monthly Meeting (2nd Monday of Month)
 16/20 Blackdown Tableland BC
 25 Annual Mass & Dinner - Social

May

1/4 Guy Fawkes River TW
 10 FMR Training Day
 17 Social - Car Navigational Course
 18 Monthly Meeting
 24 Lahey's Plateau DW

June

5/8 Bunya Mountains BC
 15 Monthly Meeting
 28 Mt. Zahel DW

LEGEND: TW Throughwalk ON Overnighter
 BC Basecamp DW Daywalk

REMEMBER: If you have nominated for a walk, but cannot make it please contact the leader as soon as possible.

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OUTINGS

GIBRALTAR RANGE - Basecamp

Date: 23/26 January 1981

Leader: John Carter 3564931

Cost: \$15

Location: East of Glen Innes

Emergency Officer: Jan Nelson 3785200

Meeting Time: Inside Cathedral Grounds, next to Catholic Centre at 7.15p.m.
on Friday 23rd January.

This trip on the Australia Day Weekend gives us a chance to visit a Park situated on an elevated plateau 1200 metres above sea level, which is intersected by deep gorges. So we have impressive waterfalls and lookouts. We will arrive early on Saturday morning and we will stay at Mulligans camp, which is the main camping area.

We will do an easy walk for the remainder of Saturday and will probably see The Needles and Tree Fern Forest. Mass will be at Glen Innes. Sunday's walk will be an interesting rock hop down South Dandahra Creek. When it meets the north branch we will rock hop up to the base of Dandahra Falls, which are very impressive. Monday morning before we drive home there will be another short walk. This is a very interesting area in which to do daywalks. Bring a Jumper.

HOFFMANS FALLS - Overnighter

Date: 7/8 February 1981

Leader: Greg Endicott 3514092

Emergency Officer: John Cashman 2623579

Cost: \$7

Location: East of Warwick

Meeting Time: Inside Cathedral Grounds next to Catholic Centre at 7.15p.m.
on 7th February. Mass at Cathedral at 6.30p.m.

You camp Saturday night beside the cars. On Sunday you will waltz up the creek covering the ground very quickly. These Falls will be reached by lunch, by order and will be eaten on top. Hopefully there will be plenty of water in the creek. These falls are quite pretty and on the return trip we will have a good view of the valley.

This is a walk recommended to anyone so nominate to Greg who will show you a good time.

OUTINGS (Cont.)

MYSTERY TRIP - Throughwalk

Date: 13/15 February 1981

Organiser: Russ Nelson 3785200

Emergency Officer: Christine Carter 3564931

Cost: \$7

Location: Somewhere in S.E. Qld.

Meeting Time: Inside Cathedral grounds, next to Catholic Centre at 7.15p.m.
on 13th February.

Teams of two or three are invited to enter in a challenge throughwalk. Russ will be using his decade's experience in this club to pick a walk which will be unknown (in part or whole) to those who compete. The walk should meet the following conditions:

1. It will take nearly two days for a reasonable walker to complete. This condition means that camping gear and food will have to be carried (full packs) and that camping overnight will be necessary.
2. Teams will be of two or three people.
3. Teams will be required to obtain photographic proof that they visited various easily identifiable landmarks along the way, and to hand in this film on completion of the walk.
4. Terrain should be rugged and varied.
5. If possible, map and compass work should be required at some stage.
6. Teams should start at different times (e.g. 1 hr. apart) or from different places. This is to prevent one team simply trailing another for two days.
7. Teams will not be told in advance where the walk will be, and may be required to pay a couple of dollars each to be provided with a map.
8. Handicaps may be employed.

SOCIALS

33 people came to Nambour on 6 December for the Club's Christmas Party. Most people had arrived by 5.30p.m. but the ferry service to the house was stalled when one of the rovers broke an axle. Paul started the gas bar-be-que up at 7.00p.m. and everyone helped themselves to salads. After a little dancing we settled down to a sing-a-long of Christmas carols.

Our sweet voices were kept in tune by the B.C.B.C. big band - Margaret Hodgeman on piano accordion and Maureen Daly and Christine Carter on guitar. Dancing and some quite unusual party games kept the party going till the early hours of the morning.

On Sunday, we headed off for real excitement, the water slide and later to Alexander Headlands. A big thank-you goes to my family for the work they put into the party.

SOCIALS (Cont.)

The February Social is to be a weekend at the club hut. The big event being the Yalburru Games. On Friday night, 20 February we'll leave the Cathedral grounds at 7.30p.m. and head to Barney. It is a one hour walk from the road to the hut so bring a pack.

Saturday morning we'll clean the hut and head off to the portals to clean ourselves. The games start at 2.00p.m. These will involve bush craft e.g. water boiling. Details will be given at January meeting.

On Sunday we'll have a game of football and swim and walk back to the cars after lunch.

PAST OUTINGS

ALBERT RIVER - Throughwalk 19-21 Dec. 1980.

Eleven people headed out through Kerry to near the Lost World Youth Hostel on Friday night. We left the cars at about 10.40p.m. and headed up a four-wheel drive track to the saddle to the left of Lost World and then down into the valley on the other side. We set up camp beside the left branch of the Albert River, under the light of a full moon.

The "wake-up" call came through at 5.00a.m. and we were off and walking by 6.00a.m. We walked through the eucalypt forest beside the creek for about 45 mins. before dropping into the creek for breakfast. We were off again about 30 mins. later, rock-hopping up the creek. A good swimming hole was found about an hour later and a short stop was had here before we were off again. At about 11.00a.m. we reached Red Rock Cutting where a compulsory swim was had. After another hour or so of walking we stopped for lunch where we left our packs. We then had a choice of another compulsory swim through Black Canyon or a detour around it, and 10 mins. later we were below Lightning and Thunder Falls which were quite spectacular. A few people were brave and tried to see who could stay in the swimming hole here the longest, but within 5 mins. they were all looking rather cold and trying to thaw out in the sun.

After getting back to our packs we retraced our steps for some 20 mins. before heading up a somewhat steep ridge. We reached the graded track system at about 6.00p.m. As there were no good camping spots here, we headed for Echo Point, arriving at 7.40p.m. after quite a long day. Michael and John "entertained" us with Christmas Carols while we were cooking dinner, and for some strange reason they found they kept being offered food by doing this.

Next morning I allowed them to sleep in to 6.30a.m., and we were off by 8.00a.m. and hit O'Reillys shop at 10.00 for morning tea. At 11.00a.m. we were walking down the road heading for Luke's Bluff from where you could see Mt. Barney, Mt. Lindsay etc. We then followed the Kerry Track and the Commando Track down towards the Albert River. At 1.00p.m. we found a shady spot beside the Albert River where we had lunch. An hour later we climbed back to the top of the saddle and were back to the cars by 3.30p.m. after a most enjoyable trip.

Jan Nelson

TEST YOUR WALKING SKILL (See Last Magazine)

Four teams have entered this competition, which is to be held on the weekend of the 13th to 15th February, 1981. Teams so far are as follows:

1. John Carter and Michael Cashman. Odds 100 to 1.
2. Jim Besgrave, Michael and Tony Woods. Odds 10 to 1.
3. Dave Mort, Justin Tobin and Joe McCormack. Odds 115 to 1.
4. Jan Nelson, Therese Lacey and Pat Lawton. Odds 10000 to 1.

TYPISTS REQUIRED

The Editor would be pleased to hear from members willing to type part of the monthly magazine. At present just two girls do all the typing, and I would like to share the work around.

CORRECTION TO MEMBERSHIP LIST

Greg Mason's home phone number is 3973888.

M.B.S.

Ruth was recently bitten by a dog at a 21st party. The owner assured her that it had never bitten anyone else, just dogs, before.

Greg and Russ may organise other car rallies, but who will go?

Dave has offered some M.B.S. about Ruth and Wendy, but it's too rude to print, so ask Dave.

Congratulations to Gerard and Anne, who were married on Saturday, 3 January.

Chris Mangin, Mike Wood, Anne Rodgers and Christine Carter are off to New Zealand, on holidays. How can those two stand it?

John Cashman accepted by McCauley Teachers Training College. They must be very desperate.

R.I.P. PUSS ENDICOTT, died mysteriously under the house while waiting for masters to return. Looked like a peaceful death, though sudden.

At a certain party at Mt. Gravatt a girl wore out 6 pairs of Jim's clothes in one night.

Cathy Daly has a new hair shampoo - COLGATE TOOTHPASTE.

It appears that land values in the Albion/Clayfield area have risen sharply. It should be noted that a certain person has moved from that area.

At the moment Margaret Hodgman is enjoying herself in Tasmania, while sister Helen has been up at Mt. Isa.

Congratulations to Patricia Pease and Donna Lacey for graduating from their 6 year medical course. Donna is off to Toowoomba Hospital, while Patricia is going to Townsville.

THE GHOST OF CAPTAIN LOGAN (from The Sunday Mail 23 November, 1930)

The last time a group of people saw the ghost of Captain Patrick Logan was over 150 years ago when it appeared on the banks of the Brisbane River. On this occasion the ghostly visitor was seen by a group of convicts. Others claim to have seen Logan's ghost at the site of his murder near Ipswich.

From 1826 and until his violent death in 1830, Captain Logan was the stern disciplinarian of the penal settlement of old Brisbane at a time when it had the reputation for being one of the harshest of its kind. For a man reputed to have said to a group of convicts under his charge: "Do you know where you are? You are in hell - and I'm the devil", it wasn't surprising to find very few tears shed when the news of his death finally reached Brisbane on October 17, 1830. Over this penal settlement which housed some of the worst offenders, Logan enforced strict control. The treadmill and the lash were frequently used.

However, it was the strange circumstances surrounding Captain Logan's death, which included the appearance of his ghost on that same day, that made even the most hardened men think twice. The convicts who reported seeing his likeness on the river bank could not be persuaded to change their story.

Logan was an explorer and botanist as well as an officer, and found time from his duties to make a number of journeys of exploration and observations. (The Logan River which bears his name was discovered by him in 1826 and he and his party also made an ascent of Mt. Lindesay (Mount Barney). However in October, 1830, just before Logan was due to hand over his post at the Brisbane settlement, he decided to complete a detailed map of the district on which he was working. He set off with a survey party of seven men. On October 11 his party encountered some hostile Aborigines west of Brisbane but succeeded in driving them off. On October 17, with the survey almost completed, Logan decided to set off alone towards Mount Irwin (Mt. Beppo) to follow the tracks of a lost horse. When he did not return fears were held for his safety. Search parties were immediately sent out and four days later his battered body was found in a shallow grave near Ipswich.

It was established that Captain Logan must have died on the morning of October 17, yet later that same day a group of convicts working on the banks of the Brisbane River swore they saw him waving to them from not far away. Knowing Captain Logan's brand of punishment for disobedience and not wanting to arouse his displeasure, the convicts hurried to where they saw him standing. They rowed quickly across the river, but as they approached the spot the figure of Captain Logan vanished. One thing is clear - Captain Logan himself could not have been there at the time.

Residents of Ipswich have claimed from time to time that this ghost of Captain Logan can often be seen close to the area where his body was found. They say the spot is easy to find. About 1.6 km from where the Brisbane River and Logan's Creek meet is the area where the body was found.

So if you are out Ipswich way, and want to make an appointment with a ghost - perhaps you may find one.

MT. LINDESAY - The following notice appeared in the "In Memoriam" column of the Courier-Mail on Boxing Day, 1973:-

VIDLER, Edwin Lyle - Who fell on Bosing Day, 1923, in (his) 23rd year..... in a solitary attempt to pioneer a new climbing route on the cliffs of Mt. Lindesay, where his remains still lie. He was a dear and reliable mate, with whom I shared some memorable experiences in the now-distant twenties, and a stalwart friend whose bright, unusual character is vividly recalled with humble gratitude..... Never forgotten since that tragic event of 50 years ago. A.A. Salmon.

(Taken from Binna Burra Circular February 1979)



Work today has lost many of its traditional characteristics. So has play. Play has increasingly been transformed into organised sports, and sports, in turn increasingly resemble work in the arduous practice and preparation, in the intense involvement of coaches and athletes (in the spirit of work) and in actual economic productivity. In a final paradox, only those sports which began as work - that is hunting and fishing - are now dominated by the spirit of play."

- John Talamini for "Sport and Society". (Taken from "The Arana Hills District Adviser" December 1980.)

THINKING CATHOLIC

On Work

by Michael Cashman

What is your attitude to work? Today work is often seen in a negative way; people regard it variously as

a necessary evil,
dull and boring drudgery,
just a way of earning their bread,
a form of punishment,
a four letter word.

You may agree with one or more (or all) of the above opinions. If so, you have two choices:

(1) Continue in your opinion. Enjoy your 40 hours of unhappiness weekly till retirement. There is no need to read further- it's too

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much like work.

(2) Change your mind. Adopt a more Catholic view of work, and one day you might even enjoy it. I say a "Catholic" view, because it is in the Church's teaching that the most positive and complete approach to labour is found. The few observations which follow are intended only to outline the Catholic teaching on the subject,; they are far from being a complete coverage.

God is a Worker

In Genesis the word work is used to describe God's activity in making the universe. It says, "He rested on the seventh day after all the work he had been doing." Christ tells his mother that he must be "busy with my Father's affairs." We know that Jesus worked with his own hands as a carpenter until he was thirty. therefore God himself has approved of work, by doing it himself.

Work is a Spiritual (as well as physical) Opportunity.

The idea that work could improve the doer was virtually unknown before Christian times. A number of pagan religions featured gods who did some sort of work, but pagan philosophers in their search for perfection had despised labour. They thought it lowered a man. The Catholic monks of the dark age changed all that. In their efforts to serve Christ they elevated work to the same status as prayer. A modern day Carthusian monk has written, "Your work and your prayers tend constantly to make you free, and you will attain to this independence all the sooner in so far as you are faithful to the one and to the other."

Work Affects the Worker

This is fairly obvious. Most of us are going to spend a quarter of our lives earning wages. If we hate work, then that's a quarter of our lives we are going to spend entertaining negative attitudes. Think of the damage we could do to our personalities in that time. Being halfhearted, uncooperative, grumpy or whatever will get very easy if 8 hours a day are spent in practice.

Work is Service

Christians seek to serve others. Work is the best opportunity. We tend

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to think of our jobs in terms of what what we have to do, without asking, "Who is benefiting from what I'm doing? " Most of us are serving somebody, so we should do it cheerfully and well, like Christ would if he were doing it, which he could be, through us. And before we complain that the pay isn't enough, that others aren't pulling their weight or that the boss is a bastard, let's give some thought to what Saint Paul wrote to the Christain slaves in Ephesus, twenty centuries ago:

"Slaves, be obedient to the men who are called your masters in this world, with deep respect and sincere loyalty, as you are obedient to Christ: not only when you are under their eye, as if you only had to please men, but because you are slaves of Christ and wholeheartedly do the will of God. Work hard and willingly.....You can be sure that everyone, whether a slave or a free man, will be properly rewarded by the Lord for whatever work he has done well."

LEADERSHIP QUIZZ

Rate yourself as a leader on the scientific Carter/Cashman Scale.

- Q1. Are you (1)male, (2)female, (3)inhuman?
- Q2. If the leader hesitates, do you (1)remain loyal, (2)look for another leader, (3)become leader?
- Q3. Do you enjoy pain (1)yourself, (2)when others show it, (3)both (1) & (2), (4)none of the foregoing?
- Q4. When you advise the troops that there's rock-scrambling involved, you mean something like (1)climbing stairs, (2)Logans Ridge, (3)climbing Crookneck, (4)you never mention it?
- Q5. You carry a single length of rope in your pack in order to (1) help people over the steep bits, (2)walk across 50 foot chasms, (3)whip the slow ones, (4)hang the slow ones?
- Q6. Do you (1)share your food, (2)share other people's Food, (3)share nothing and take other people's food?
- Q7. When people complain, do you (1)say, "Not far now", (2)say, "Within walking distance," (3)say, "shutup," (4)hit them?

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THE CARTER/CASEMAN LEADERSHIP SCALE SCORE CHART

- Q1. (1) 5 (2) 0 (3) 10
Q2. (1) 5 (2) 0 (3) 10
Q3. (1) 5 (2) 10 (3) 10 (4) 0
Q4. (1) 0 (2) 5 (3) 5 (4) 10
Q5. (1) 0 (2) 5 (3) 5 (4) 10
Q6. (1) 0 (2) 5 (3) 10
Q7. (1) 5 (2) 5 (3) 5= (4) 10

YOUR RATING

- Score 60 to 70. I conclude from my continued existence that you have not yet joined our club. You are sadistic, masochistic and egotistic, and an ideal leader.
- Score 45 to 69. You are in the John Carter class. Please present yourself to the club executive to commence duty immediately.
- Score 20 to 44. When you take your dog for a walk, it undoubtedly leads. But don't feel left out because this club is full of your kind.
- Score less than 20. You are a female, and once we have rated you on a scale of 10 (for your looks) you may have enough points to be a person. Good luck.

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MYSTERY COMPETITION THROUGHWALK

Date: 13/15 February 1981

Judge: Russ Nelson - 3785200

Emergency Officer: Mr V Carter - 356 4931

Cost: \$10

Location: Eastern Central Australia

Meeting Time: Inside Cathedral grounds at 7.15pm 13/2/81

Introduction

It is expected that we will reach the start of the walk by 10.00pm. At this point all walkers will be able to make an assessment of the type of country they will be walking through and what equipment is needed.

Before the Start

Location of Finish

This is the first test. Each team will nominate a navigator and this person will be given a map and a map reference and will be expected to find the finish in one minute. If successful, each member of the team will be awarded ten points each. Failure to identify the finish within a minute will cause no penalty, but total failure to identify the finish will cost 10 negative points for each member of the team.

Equipment Inspection

At the start of the walk each member of each team will be expected to have the following equipment in good working order.

Torch	5 points
First Aid Kit	20 points
Water Bottle	5 points
Matches	5 points

Each member of each team will be awarded the above points for each of the above items.

Tent

Each team must carry sufficient accommodation, without over-crowding, for the whole team. Three persons in a two person tent would be taken as overcrowding. Five points per team member will be awarded if this is complied with.

The Walk

Time

A maximum of 300 points will be awarded to each member of the team if they arrive at the finish by 11.00am. After 11.00am one point per minute will be deducted. If a team arrives at 12.30pm, each member of the team will be

awarded 210 points each.

Because this is a team event, if the whole team does not arrive within one minute of each other, the time point score will be reduced by 3% for the whole team for every minute, after the first minute, until the last member of the team arrives. An example is as follows -

	Finish Time	Poin ts
A	1130	270
B	1130	270
C	1136	264
		<u>804</u>

C finished 6 minutes after A and B. Therefore a penalty reduction of 15% ($3\% \times 5$ minutes) is incurred.

Nett score: 683.4 points.

Trip Log

During the walk each team will be expected to keep a trip log. There should be an entry at least once per hour. References should be made to location, terrain, flora, fauna, route, weather, water, creeks, features etc. This is not meant to be a complete list. Each team will be requested to present their report within 20 minutes of finishing. The maximum score is 90 points, and points will be awarded to each member of the team.

End of Walk

At the end of the walk torches will be inspected, and if they still work 10 points will be awarded to each person. Water bottles will be inspected and will be awarded 5 points to each person whose water bottle contains 125ml of water.

End of Walk Fitness Test

Each team member will be awarded 10 points if the person completes this test. An example of the test would be to run 100 metres without packs but with boots in 40 seconds. This is to be done within 5 minutes of finishing.

Initiative

35 points per team member is at stake here. This is an opportunity for your brain to earn points. This could be done by going on a novel route, bringing additional proof that you went by the route assigned to you, presenting trip log in a novel manner etc. There are endless opportunities to gain points in this section.

Other Matters

Team Size

Team size is limited to 2 or 3 people. A team of two will have the sum of their individual point score divided by two and multiplied by 3.

Finish Line

The finish line will not be manned until 10.45am. This is being done so that you enjoy the walk.

Prizes

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the team's total score.

Transport

This is not a circuit walk. Therefore, there will be a car shuffle. On Friday night drivers will leave the teams at the start and camp at another area. On Saturday a moderate standard day walk will be done. On Sunday morning the drivers will go to the finish line.

Cost

\$10 - this may be reduced after the walk when final distances are known.

Other Walkers

People who want to do an overnigher (Friday/Saturday) or come for the whole weekend are welcome to come. Cost for the overnigher would be \$7 and for the whole weekend is \$10. These prices are subject to review at the end of the walk.

Q. Did you hear the one about the Irish attempt on Mt. Everest ?

A. It failed when they ran out of scaffolding.

There must be a lot of Australians of Irish ~~descent~~, descent, because whenever you tell an Irish joke you have to explain it three or four times.

FINANCIAL REPORT - DECEMBER

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General A/C

C/FWD Balance

185.32dr

Receipts

Subs	5.00	
Proceeds from Equipment hire	17.50	22.50

Payments

Stationery	18.63	
Postage	11.99	
Scenic Rim Assoc	15.00	
Hall Rental	30.00	
Bank Charges	4.29	79.91
		57.41dr

242.73dr

Outings A/C

C/FWD Balance

95.25dr

Receipts

Cascade Falls ON	68.00	
Albert River TW	56.00	124.00

Payments

Cascade Falls ON	69.20	
Reynolds Gorge DW	45.75	
Albert River TW	31.55	146.50
		22.50dr

117.75dr

Socials A/C

C/FWD Balance

98.44cr

+ error March

16.00

+ error September

.03

114.47cr

Receipts

Nil Nil

Payments

Christmas Party	12.00	12.00	12.00dr
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102.47cr

S & T A/C

C/FWD Balance

Nil

Receipts

Nil Nil

Payments

Nil Nil Nil

Nil

Petty Cash	20.00
SGIO A/C	471.06
Balance Cheque A/C	<u>84.87</u>
Total Cash	<u>\$575.93</u>

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for positions for Committee in 1981. Please use the form below. The nominee must sign the nomination. This form must be in the hands of the secretary no later than 14 days prior to the Annual General Meeting.

Nominator, Seconded, and nominee must be FINANCIAL ORDINARY MEMBERS.

<u>POSITION</u>	<u>NOMINEE</u>	<u>NOMINATOR</u>	<u>SECONDED</u>	<u>NOMINEE'S SIGNATURE</u>
President				
Vice President				
General Secretary				
Outings Secretary				
Treasurer				
Social Secretary				
Safety & Training Officer				
General Committee				
General Committee				
General Committee				
Editor (*)				

(*) NOTE WELL: Minimum I.Q. of 130 is a necessity.