



JILALAN

MONTHLY CIRCULAR OF THE BRISBANE
CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF OUR LADY OF THE WAY

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WHAT'S TO COME

OUTINGS: All our outings leave from the back of the Cathedral in Charlotte Street. Day walks from the street, but Overnight ones from inside the yard behind the Catholic Centre, near St. Stephen's Statue. Departure times are shown in the article. The Club will organise transport on the walk for you.

Jan 18 Sunday

SOCIAL - CADES COUNTY:

We will meet at 9am at Palmdale Shopping Centre at Upper Mt. Gravatt. From there we will travel to the water park which is located near the Gold Coast. Cost should be around \$10.

Nominate to me by phone as this social goes out before the January meeting.

... Ken

Jan 19 Monday

MONTHLY MEETING ::::

Where we "get-out-of-the-road" business type things - like how to spend our money. Doors open at 7.30pm, business is over by 8.45pm usually, so stay around for a cuppa and talk informally to us. Doors close at 10pm. Meet us on the top floor of the Catholic Centre. Enter via the back door, off Charlotte Street. Ring the bell if the door is locked.

Jan 22 Thursday

BUSH DANCING PRACTICE -

At the Blind Hall, corner of Stephens Road and Vulture Street, South Brisbane. Commences 8pm. For all of you who looked confused at the New Year's Eve Bush Dance, this is your opportunity to catch up. More girls needed Join the dozen of us who attend.

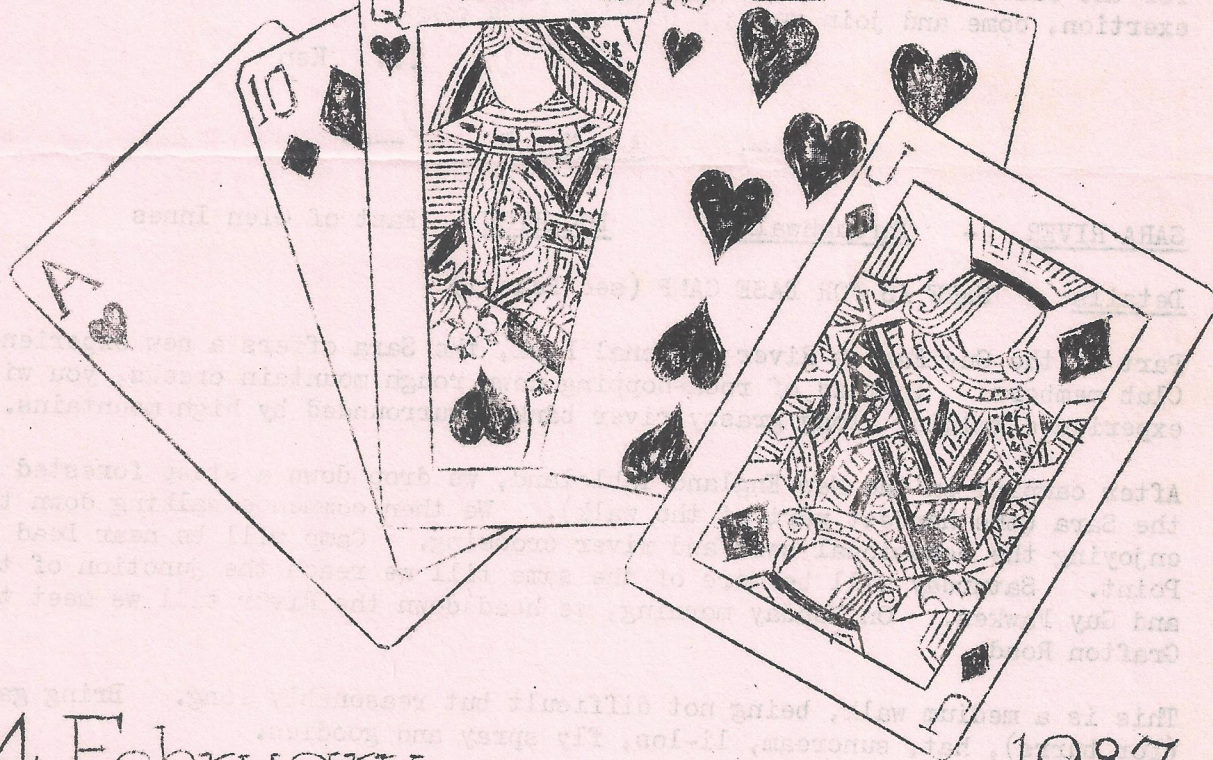
Jan 23-26 Aus-W-End

SARA RIVER/BOYD RIVER WALK - Base Camp

Date	:	Australia Day Long Weekend - 23/26th January
Leader	:	Ken McCarron
Cost	:	\$30
Meeting Time	:	To be advised at January meeting
Meeting Place	:	" " " " "
Emergency Officer	:	Vic Carter (356 4931)

We will be travelling down via the New England Highway to Glen Innes, then turning off the main road to camp the night in a State Forest near the Sara River. This is where we lose the Throughwalkers who will descend a ridge and drop down the river. The Base Campers will then travel via Gwydir Highway and Old Grafton Road to where we are to pick up the Throughwalkers.

POKIES TRIP



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leaving on a very big and "pretty" bus
outside the Palmdale shopping centre
at 2:30pm and it costs \$18.00 each
for the lovely meal and there is
dancing afterwards if we are all good.

Saturday afternoon will be spent walking up the Boyd to the junction of the Sara and Guy Fawkes. It's rather flat but remember you will be carrying what you need for Saturday night, Sunday and Monday morning, and it is at least 5 hours walking. Depending on the time, we will probably be able to stop for a swim along the way. That night we will set up camp and cook over an open fire in natural bush surroundings.

Sunday will be a leisurely day of walking and swimming our way up the Guy Fawkes River and back. Guy Fawkes N.P. is a complete wilderness area and the only way in is to canoe or walk. There are many good swimming holes where it will be good to relax. Sunday night will be at the same base as Saturday night so it is not necessary to carry a heavy pack on Sunday.

Monday should see the Throughwalkers join us and we will walk out to the vehicles for the drive back to Brisbane. So, for a top weekend with a little physical exertion, come and join me on a walking base camp.

... Ken

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SARA RIVER - Throughwalk LOCATION: East of Glen Innes

Details: SAME AS FOR BASE CAMP (see Page 1)

Part of the Guy Fawkes River National Park, the Sara offers a new experience for Club members. Instead of rock-hopping down rough mountain creeks, you will experience walking along grassy river banks, surrounded by high mountains.

After camping on the New England Tableland, we drop down a steep forested ridge to the Sara (the hardest part of the walk). We then commence walking down the river, enjoying the occasional swim and river crossing. Camp will be near Dead Man's Point. Saturday will be more of the same till we reach the junction of the Sara and Guy Fawkes. On Monday morning, we head down the River till we meet the Old Grafton Road.

This is a medium walk, being not difficult but reasonably long. Bring gaiters (for burrs), hat, suncream, li-los, fly spray and goodies.

If necessary, we will hire a minibus, so nominate as soon as possible to Ken or myself. It's a beautiful area.

... John

Jan 27 Tuesday

F.M.R.:

At the back of the magazine, you will find a form which everybody is to fill out and hand in at the January meeting. These forms are needed to collate information for the F.M.R. Call-out List.

For those who are new, F.M.R. stands for: Federation Mountain Rescue and is a volunteer service made up of local bushwalkers. So will you please help?

They can provide an efficient rescue service if anything goes wrong.

... Ken

Jan 30 Friday

TREKKIES NIGHT for Star Trek Fans

For those who are interested in seeing the new "Star Trek IV" movie, the Club will be seeing it on Friday, 30th January. See me at the meeting for more details. If we get enough people to nominate, perhaps I can arrange a group booking.

Bring money for a deposit.

... Ken

Feb 1 Sunday

IVORYS ROCK - MT. GOOLMAN

Dayrell

LOCATION: Between Ipswich & Boonah

Date : Sunday, 1st February
 Leader : Jonas Bernotas
 Cost : \$6.00
 Meeting Time : 7.30am s h a r p
 Meeting Place : Outside Cathedral grounds in Charlotte Street
 Emergency Officer : Mario Bono (343 1354)

As February weather can be rather hot, we will leave the Cathedral 15 minutes earlier - at 7.30am sharp

To the south of Ipswich, lies the terminal peaks of the Teviot Range. The tallest of the peaks is Flinders Peak. Ivorys Rock, which we will be climbing, is one of the rocky peaks of the group. Its height is well over 1,000 ft. and comprises of a series of rocky outcrops. The two most prominent rocks are separated by a saddle. The smaller peak, the top of which displays sparse vegetation, will be climbed first.

On the way up the second peak, we pass through a gully and on the side of this is a cave, into which the more adventurous may climb.

Having completed that interesting rock scramble (not dangerous) we will then walk across country to Mt. Goolman. Lunch will probably be had on the top of this peak. As the day could be rather hot, it is recommended that 2 litres of water be carried.

This is an interesting walk offering a variety of attractions - good views, easy rock scrambling, a cave, cross country walking - and, last but not least, a good leader!

Jonas can assure you all of a good day's outing so nominate to him at the meeting.

Don't forget - 7.30am sharp departure time - 2 litres of water.

Feb 1 Sunday

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA DANCE:

Starts 2pm, cost = \$2 with a plate of food, at the Love Street Hall, Spring Hill - in the playground containing the steam train.

Colonial dancing. All dances called, not crowded. Most are amateurs like ourselves. Bring a friend ...

Feb 8 Sunday

LITTLE KING'S MOVEMENT - Daywalk

Leader/Organiser : Michele Gomm (356 2546)
 Cost : Nil
 Location : Graceville

Join us in our pleasant and rewarding door-to-door collection which benefits the Little King's Movement. We meet at 8am outside the Graceville Railway Station.

We need everybody, please, to cover the greatest distance and make less work for everybody.

Feb 8 Sunday

JILALAN PRINTING:

Yes!!! It's on again --- the Jilalan printing. Come on over after the Little King's Movement Doorknock. See you about 2pm.

... Greg E.

Feb 8 Sunday

"BAT-TY" BOAT CRUISE:

The Wildlife Preservation Council (Western Suburbs) is having a "Bat-ty Boat Cruise" - cost is \$9.00. If you'd like to go, they leave from North Quay at 5.30pm on Sunday evening and head up river to the Indooroopilly Reach of the Brisbane River to see the bat population. On the boat, they also have bats to look at. Refreshments are available.

See me at the meeting if you're interested. Tickets limited.

... Nathan

Feb 14 Saturday

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY BUS TRIP:

"Hello, Young Lovers, wherever you are ..." (and the not so young)

Yes, folks, on St. Valentine's Day we are going to Terranora for a night of dancing, eating and having a bit of a duel with the pokies.

We will be leaving Palmdale Shopping Centre at 2.30pm on Saturday, 14th February, for Terranora, arriving about 5pm. There is a chance to have a drink and a go at the pokies before dinner which is included in the price. Dinner is a main meal, dessert and coffee and afterwards, there is a chance to dance or continue your pokies duel.

The cost is a cheap \$18 (all inclusive). It also includes a bed at the McCarron's if you need it that night. You can park there beforehand if you wish in case you're too "tired" to drive home afterwards.

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There will be a raffle on the way down of about \$50 worth of cheer. Tickets for this will be sold at the January meeting also.

To nominate, please see me at the meeting or phone 260 5065.

... Nathan

Feb 16 Monday

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

E l e c t i o n s and subs. due !!!

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OUTINGS WORDS

Welcome to 1987 and all the best for 1987. I would like to thank all those who assisted me in 1986 in the time I was Outings Secretary.

Due to the Club visiting the same area/areas that we tried to avoid, there have been alterations to the calendar once again - my apologies indeed. They are published in this month's magazine.

We are experiencing difficulties in obtaining Emergency Officers for walks, and with a Club of 70 members, this shouldn't be the case. If you can assist, please let the Outings Secretary know.

There is a walk in February that all people in the Club can do - it's flat and it's rewarding. It's also your chance to do something for others. Yes, on February 8th, it's the Little King's Movement collection so nominate to Tim for this walk at the next meeting.

It's great to see so many new walkers on our trips. I know that I, and other members, enjoy your company so keep coming along in 1987. Cheers!

... Nathan

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Dan O'Leary is off to Charters Towers after such a short active period in the Club.

Christmas raffle won by Justin Tobin.

It is not true that Rupert Murdoch has made a takeover offer of Jilalan. But he can have the printing presses if he wants them ...

If you wish to meet an Australian teacher, go overseas!

Anna has come back.

Who got a parking ticket down the Coast recently? "But, Officer, it's Christmas! I'm on holidays -- you can't do this!"

Marina has a birthday this magazine.

IVORY'S ROCKS

Feb 1st

See Jonas



Ivory

VISITORS:

Of course you can participate in any official Club activity. Just nominate and come along.

On those "unofficial" ones, you have read about in this Jilalan, you are also welcome. If it's advertised, ask about it and turn up. If it's word of mouth, do similiar.

Join in the full life of this Club!

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Carnarvon Update

The bus is filling up. If you haven't nominated and would like to come, please note deposit has to be paid by January, 19th. Thank you.

The St. Valentine's Day Bus Trip is to support this, so come along. Bring your friends from outside the Club - we have no objections. A raffle is currently underway. Tickets available on the bus or at the meeting, so feel free to come along, but we must know about the Pokies Trip by next meeting day.

Nominate with deposit.

... Nathan

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WHAT'S PAST

MONTHLY MEETING: 15th December.

The main observation is the great flood of visitors. We are glad to see you: Joanne Moss, Kerrie White, Larry Sheehan, Paul Ferris, Kevin Barron, Terry Sheehan, Greg Rauchle, Morris Rashad, Martin Bullbrook, Michael Hawes, David French, Rita Tomba, Michelle Gee, Brian Smith, Michael Ahern, Gerard Hoyne, Natalie Hobbs. It's good to get new blood to join the Club.

The major discussion was to update our hire equipment so that visitors can use some good gear. We are to buy three packs and two tents.

A sizable number continued on to the social aspect at the Pancake Manor afterwards.

BUSH DANCING PRACTICE: 18th December.

All those of us at the New Year's Eve Bush Dance now know the advantage of practice. This has turned out to be a good opportunity to get to learn the terms used and follow the steps. We still get our dozen turning up but require more females of our own. Can't keep borrowing others! Visitors welcome.

LUNCH: 19th December.

A good time was had by all. About twenty turned up at the Pizza Hut for one of

our "not-often-enough-organised" meals. Pizza and conversation consumed, it continued for the full 2 hours.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS: 22nd December.

Yes, we did it again this year. The sky stayed clear and the night balmy. BBQs fired up, bottles popped and, suitably lubricated, off we went, singing to the heavens with some earthly help from guitar and recorder. Around the table, candles in hand, all thirty of us praised God in song. A top night.

Keep those Carol Sheets and we'll see you on 21st December, 1987, same time, same place.

Who was there: Tony and Sandra, Mike and Cath, Tony Taxi, Gordon Denkes and Joan, Marie Calligan, Dan O'L., Cath McD., Greg E, Ken McC, Mlle, Sue D, Dan H and Mick, Carmel and Joe, Phil C, Paul McD, Tim and Yolanda, Anna Howard, Peggy, two Tobins, Sue H, Graham Walters and Steve L.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BUSH DANCE: 31st December

Do you know you cannot hear the music from the stage in the Tea Room of the City Hall? I missed a bracket due to it. And the music was noisy enough. But the twentytwo of us (with four other friends who turned up independently) had an enjoyable night. Dancing enough, with rest breaks, drink stops and mixing. But, alas, we require practice. The new band this year raced through the dances so we should go to a few of those Thursday night sessions before the Federation Bush Dance in March.

ROCKY CREEK FALLS: 6/7th December

A nice, pretty little outing. We were on the Rosa property before dark and a smokeless fire was lit so the main meal could be cooked. Some stayed up late (Dan, Sue, Wayne and others) - the embers of a hot fire are good for talking around. The next morning, after the arrival of our latecomers in the form of Geoff, Pat, Jonas and Peggy, the party set out on foot up the road.

For our size, it did not take too much time to reach the rainforest covered creek. Then it was rock-hopping for an hour upstream, everyone finding it easy, including Paul McD. The big landslide of five years back is starting to be covered by vegetation, but it is still spectacular in itself and in the cliff it left. It's only a short distance up to the falls. Here, Steve let us have morning tea, Geoff took photos, Jonas had a swim (I don't know why in that freezing water!) and the rest ran when the weed got too close.

Greg and Nathney then zoomed around below the cliff line, up the gully, contouring through the burned out eucalypt to the top of the falls 25m. above, only to find the rest had left the pool below. But their noise could be followed along the track, especially Sue H. and Mlle. Lunch on top, Christmas goodies passed around (including Rocky Creek Road), Justin boiling numerous billies and Tony Taxi going for a swim.

Just as it started to sprinkle, the troops packed up and moved off, going up the ridge and following it along to the saddle overlooking the big open grassy paddock between that gate and the start of the rainforest. For some of us, it was a slow trip, Wayne and Sue D. guarding the rear.

BRIBIE ISLAND DAYWALK: Sunday, 21st December

22 walkers and 1 fisherman met at Woorim carpark, Bribie Island, to begin an unforgettable excursion on this picturesque Moreton Bay Island. We drove as far north as we could and began our morning walk at about 10am. We were shortly joined by the 4-wheel drives who attempted (unsuccessfully) to drive us into Moreton Bay.

One hour later, we arrived at the 2nd lagoon. (The first was certainly forgettable - small and smelly) where we swam for about half an hour before heading back to our cars in an attempt to beat the noon high tide up the beach. We drove over to Bongaree (passage side of the Island) where we competed with the other Brisso day-trippers for a picnic table in the shade.

After a long, luxurious bought lunch, swim and cricket game, we began the second walk of the day. We walked from the wreck at Bongaree along the beach, right around the southern end of the Island to the surf lifesaving club at Woorim. This was an interesting walk because of the changes in vegetation and the good views of Moreton Island.

After a car shuffle, goodie stop and swim, the troops headed home at about 5pm.

Thanks to Anna and Catherine Howard, Nathan and Justin Tobin, Cathy, Mary and Martin Phillips, Tim and Yolanda Apelt, Phil Crupi, John Carter, Desley Pedrazzini, Paul McDonald, Pat Lawton, Brett and Francis, Jonas Bernatos, Ken McCarron, Doug and Anne McLaggan, Dan O'Leary and Geoffrey Egert for making it such an enjoyable day.

... Peggy

NORTHBROOK GORGE DAYWALK: Sunday, 28th December

Within the limits of the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle, 22 people left for this nebulous gorge. All left the cars and headed down the forestry track, past the two long-abandoned logging vehicles and into the cool rainforest of Northbrook creek. The rocks were wet and slippery and, unfortunately, Mary Phillips slipped and broke a bone in her wrist. Thanks to Nathan, Ken and Graham for cutting short their walk and hiking back up the ridge and taking Mary to hospital.

The remaining 18 spent the rest of the day walking down the creek and around a waterhole. The water was cool but refreshing. After lunch, we headed slowly back to the cars in hot conditions.

Thanks to all our first-time walkers: Fran, Liz, Fred, Kevin, Paul and Veronica, and to all the others: Phillip, Greg, Ken, Graham, Nathan, Dan, Ross, Pat, Jonas, Cathy and Anna, Doug and Anne, and Bennot.

Hope your wrist heals quickly, Mary.

... Tim

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Requests for information have come from Lisa Ferro, Maureen McIntyre, Antonia Simpson, Susan Nolan, Kerry White, Tim Jones, Margaret Tregenza, Cheryl Fludder, Kate Hall, Brian Smith, Steve Roberts, Sandra Youdale, Mark Keller, Fred Fiedler, Francis Farmer and Veronica Hall. Please come and meet us on a trip.

Carmel Finn has won a Rotary Scholarship to study music in the U.S.A.

Cathy Daly seen at the Bush Dance.

Drivers

and GATES:

Leave gates as you find them. If you are the lead car, open a gate, drive through and stay. Let the other cars pass through then close the gate yourself. Never leave it open on the assumption that one of the others will close it.

YOU open it, YOU stay behind and close it!

Thinking Catholic

THIS LETTER MAY BE FOR YOU.

Dear Friend,

How are you? I just had to send you this letter, to tell you how much I love and care for you. I saw you yesterday as you were walking with your friends. I waited all day hoping you would talk to me also. As evening drew near, I gave you a sunset to close your day and a cool breeze to rest you, and I waited. You never came. Oh yes, it hurts me, but I still love you because I am your friend.

I saw you fall asleep last night and I longed to touch your brow, so I spilled moonlight upon your pillow and face. Again I waited wanting to rush down so we could talk. I have so many gifts for you.

You awakened late and rushed for the day. My tears were in the rain. To-day you looked so sad and alone. It makes my heart ache because I understand. My friends let me down and hurt me many times too, but I love you. I try to tell you in the quiet green grass. I whisper it in the leaves and trees. Breathe it in the colours of the flowers. I shout it to you in the mountain streams, and give the birds love songs to sing. I clothe you with warm sunshine and perfume the air.

My love for you is deeper than oceans and bigger than the biggest want, or need you have.

We will spend eternity together in heaven. I know how hard it is on this earth. I really know, because I was there, and I want to help you too. I'm that way, you know. Just call me, ask me, talk to me. It is your decision. I have chosen you, and because of this, I will wait because I love you.

Your friend,

Jesus.

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"CARNARVON GORGE: (excerpt from "Footprint" - November, 1986)

It's like an oasis in the desert, huge mountains jumping out from the flat plains of western Queensland. Carnarvon Gorge is a place of beauty, enchantment and peace. But it also provides life to a rather uncompromising, dry landscape - and therefore lends itself to exciting adventures.

Slowly, tourists, bushwalkers and abseillers, along with conservationists and botanists, are learning about this rather mysterious country set off the beaten track. Towering sandstone cliffs, narrow side gorges with moss-covered, dripping wet walls and sculptured rock pools in the creek bed are all there for the taking. Wildlife flock to the gorge to escape the heat and the surrounding parched land.

BUSH DANCING

7.45 TO 11.00 PM
THURS AFTER THE
MEETING (22 JAN)

BLIND INST. HALL
CNR STEPHEN &
VULTURE STREETS
SOUTH BRISBANE
COST \$3.50

COLONIAL DANCING

(LIKE THE BALL!)

2PM TO 6PM
SUN 1ST FEBRUARY

PLAYGROUND ASSOC

LOVE STREET

SPRING HILL

\$4 PER PERSON

\$2 WITH PLATE

Millions of years ago this region sank below the level of the surrounding country. Various sediments were washed into the depression, eventually forming layers of shale, sandstone, mudstone and other sedimentary rocks. Several layers are evident at Carnarvon and a cap of basalt overlies them.

Around 160 million years ago, the off-white precipice sandstone was deposited by extensive river systems. The formation provides the spectacular landforms of Carnarvon to-day.

The precipice sandstone is an important aquifer for the Great Artesian Basin. Water seeping down joints is held by the watertight Moolayember shales.

Where this equifer is cut, the rock, saturated with trapped water, drips continuously to provide moisture for moss and ferns and to feed Carnarvon Creek. The spectacular Moss Garden is a good example.

About 45 kilometres from the camping area, it is a side gorge in the Hellhole Gorge complex. A small waterfall tumbles over a large rock overhang into an icy pool. The rock walls seep with water and support a prolific but delicate growth of colourful ferns, mosses, liverworts and hornworts.

The waters of Carnarvon Creek flow into the Comet River and then the Fitzroy, reaching the sea near Rockhampton - 400 km from the source.

Over countless seasons, the deep winding gorge has been carved through the range, with the creek flowing between walls up to 200 metres high and between 50 metres and 500 metres apart. As a result, it is not surprising the gorge is so green and fertile. In and at the bottom of these hills lie some fascinating places ...

A climb up a steep, steel ladder and through a narrow rock crevice leads you to a large chasm carved out by water. In this magnificent hole, called the Ampitheatre, you are surrounded by mountains. It's a still, eerie atmosphere.

The entire Carnarvon National Park is covered in Aboriginal history, with more than 10,000 sites. Two of these, a major Aboriginal art site called simply The Art Gallery, and Cathedral Cave, a further walk from Carnarvon Lodge, contain old paintings and carvings well-preserved on rock overhangs. Old burial sites, including caves, are visible.

This area was actually the scene of some of the worst white and Aboriginal massacres in Queensland, after the whites moved into the ranges.

The photographer can't help but be impressed with other areas as well ... like Aljon Falls, Ward's Canyon, Battleship Spur and Boolimba Bluff.

The grassy, forested area offers a range of food for the birds and animals. The grey kangaroo, brush-tailed rock wallaby and other mammals mix with fairy wrens, possums, green tree-snakes and frogs. With ease, birds like the greater glider, eagle, honey-eater, pelican, ibis, spoonbill and heron move in and around the lush gorge country."

The Club is visiting Carnarvon Gorge at Easter ---

Nominate to Nathan.

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Pauline seems to have a barrier.

Peggy, we haven't forgotten you this month another year rolls by.

Andrew McF seen getting away from his little darlings - is resting in quiet Lismore.

Which Bone Are You

It has been said that membership of a Club is made up of four kinds of "Bones".

There are Wishbones who spend all their time wishing somebody else would do all the work.

There are Jawbones who do all the talking but very little of anything else.

Next come the Knucklebones who knock everything that everybody else tried to do.

And, finally, there are Backbones who get under the load and do the work.

What kind of BONE are you?

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You will notice the Committee Nomination Form at the back of this magazine. Read the above and decide what you want to do.

With eighty people in the Club, there should be a nomination for every position.

DON'T WAIT TO BE ASKED ----- DO!

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LEECHES MAKE A COMEBACK. By Larry Thorson

Swansea, Wales: The leech is making a comeback in medicine, and an American scientist has set up in Wales to capitalise on new interest in the blood-sucking animal's medicinal properties. Ron Sawyer, a biologist and native of South Carolina, is certain he runs the world's only leech farm - a growing array of tanks and tubs in an old warehouse that is home to about 30,000 leeches.

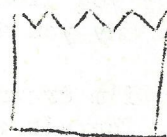
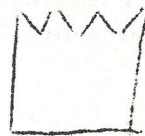
His two-year-old company, Biopharm (UK) Ltd., ships live leeches to customers in the United States, Europe and elsewhere, but feels its major role will be to develop biochemicals from leech saliva for use in medicine.

One leech-derived substance, the anti-coagulant hirudin, has been known since 1884, but the use of live leeches - a raging mania in western Europe in the first half of the 19th century - has only recently been re-introduced to solve some post-operative problems in microsurgery.

"It's quite orthodox medicine to-day," Sawyer said, stressing he regards it as the only legitimate use of live leeches in medicine. The parasites are used to help restore circulation in patches of skin implanted during plastic surgery or in parts of the body, such as fingers or ears, that have been cut off in accidents.

Surgeons are often able to re-attach arteries, but not veins, so blood can flow into the skin or digit but not out. A leech, attached to an area engorged with blood, will drain it and give the body time to restore normal circulation. Sawyer said this use of leeches was first reported about 10 years ago by a French doctor and it has been growing fast in the past three years, coinciding with the establishment of his company, which reports demand growing 300 per cent a year.

A typical order from a hospital, he said, would be for 30 leeches, at \$A5.50 per leech; a patient would have three leeches applied each day. The parasites are supplied



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unfed. At Bipharm, they are fed once a month with beef blood.

One success story in Sawyer's files is a Boston boy who had an ear torn off by a dog last year. The ear was reattached by microsurgery, but became congested with blood. The call went out to Biopharm to supply leeches after other measures failed to restore circulation.

"It was so urgent that my wife actually drove the shipment to London airport," Sawyer said, adding that he was delighted to see newspaper pictures later showing the boy with a healthy ear.

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SHELTER

I'm drowning in the sunshine, as it pours down from the sky,
There's something stirring in my heart, bright colours fill my eyes.
As from here to the far horizon, your beauty does unfold,
And, oh, you look so lovely, dressed in green and gold.

And I can almost touch the ocean shimmering in the distant haze,
As I stand here on this mountain, on this loveliest day of days.
Around half the world I've drifted, left no wild oats unsowed,
But now my view has shifted, and I think I've just come home.

To the homeless and the hungry, may you always open doors,
May the restless and the weary, find safe harbour on your shores.
May you always be my dream-time place, our spirits glad release,
May you always be our shelter, may we always live in peace.

So I'm drowning in the sunshine, as it pours down from the sky,
There's something stirring in my heart, bright colours fill my eyes.
As from here to the far horizon, your beauty does unfold,
And oh, you look so lovely, dressed in green and gold.

... Eric Bogle

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Visitors

Want to do a weekend walk but don't have the equipment? See Ken McC
(349 6046 (H)), and hire some gear from the Club's stock.

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FOR SALE:

1 North Face Tent (1 man). Heaps of room for 1, 2 at a squeeze.
Superb quality, 4 seasons tent in excellent condition.
Verv compact, weighs 1,2 kg. \$200.o.n.o.
Consider swopping a good quality 2 - 3 man tent or
down sleeping bag.

- phone Chris McGrath (076) 355670 (A/h).

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Santa Claus must have given Jonas armpits for Christmas. Certainly didn't give him sleeves.

Sue & Dan plus Mick sang well at the Carols.

Movie Review

Early in December some members ganged together and went to the "pic-ies".

Seen:- "Ruthless People" and "Room With a View". and "Star Trek IV".

- (a) This is a hilarious movie, laughter in each scene from start to finish. The basic plot is of a woman being kidnapped by amateurs who send a ransom note to the "sad" hubby. But he wants her dead, so doesn't pay. This takes up half the plot, then when she sees through it, it's cool revenge, far better done than hubby's obvious plan. Each character is funny - no straightman here, the lines come fast and true and there is even the unexpected twist. All this and a sub-plot to confuse the kidnapping. Go see it. But who is "Ruthless?"
- (b) "Room With a View" certainly requires a taste for it. To start with, the views are great - good settings and photography. Not to be written off as only a "pretty" movie, as per "Picnic at Hanging Rock". Not a weird one either, like "Paris, Texas", as the plot is light - one does exist. Acting is good as it had to stay in strict guidelines since the characters are rigid and type-cast. An interesting movie but perhaps not for fans of "Blues Brothers, Rocky, Star Wars, Rambo, Back to the Future, Top Gun," etc.
- (c) "Star Trek IV". This is not your Star Wars. It is still a faithful, old Star Trek though Scotty seems to have done well over the last fifteen years as evidenced by his more robust appearance. The story - the world of the 23rd Century is on danger and Spock has the answer - go back to the 20th Century for the answer. They do, with a satiric look at our way of life. Some good humour here. Also, some skirt, action and "will they" type suspense. Then back to the future to save our great, great, great, grandchildren's children. You need never have seen the T.V. series or any previous "Star Trek" movies to enjoy this one. Just turn off your worries and relax for one hundred and twenty minutes to have a whale of a time. "Beam me up, Scotty"....

Ken, we all know how much you like desserts - but we do wonder about your choice. Was what you tasted at the McDonald's a couple of weeks ago really better than the mince tarts???????

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Michele has led the way by introducing her friends to the Club. Now Gordon has brought his sister to the fold.

Sue Donegan is back: c/- Cathy O'Connor, 4/5 Hamel Street, Camp Hill, 4152 (398 5275)
Val Pedrolini is off to Italy for training. Does anyone know her address over there?

Anyone interested in forming a "Deep Purple"
Fan Club should contact Cathy McD.

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A PERSONAL CHALLENGE (Answers next month)

This test does not measure your intelligence, your fluency with words and certainly not your mathematical ability. It will, however, give you some gauge of your mental flexibility and creativity:

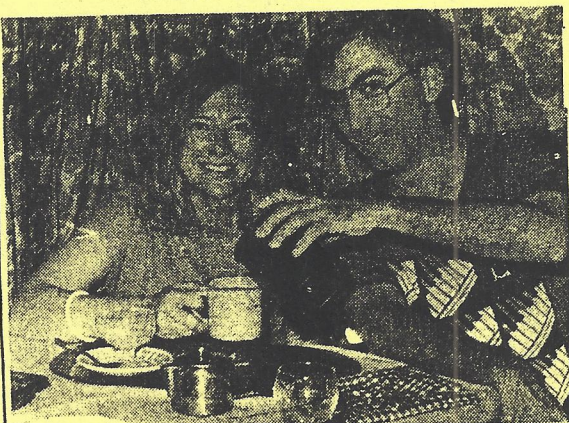
EXAMPLE: 16 = O in a P

ANSWER: Ounces in a Pound

1. 26 = L of the A
- 2.. 7 = W of the A W
3. 1001 = A N
4. 12 = S of the Z
5. 54 = C in a D (with the J)
6. 9 = P in the S S
7. 88 = P K
8. 13 = S of the A F
9. 32 = D F at which W F
10. 18 = H on a G C
11. 90 = D in a R A
12. 200 = D for P G in M
13. 3 = B M (S H T R)

14. 4 = Q in a G
15. 24 = H in a D
16. 57 = H V
17. 11 = P on a F T
18. 1000 = W that a P is W
19. 29 = D in F in a L Y
20. 64 = S on a C-B
21. 40 = D and N of the G F
22. 1 = P in a P T
23. 100 = C in a D
24. 5 = S on a P
25. 60 = S in a M
26. 8 = S and T of A

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Michelle Gomm enjoys a dinkum meal at The Bushman in Burleigh Heads with friend Greg Endicott.

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T E T A N U S

Immunisation against tetanus is a simple, life-saving procedure.

What is tetanus?

Tetanus is an acute illness, caused by the tetanus bacillus, a tiny but very dangerous germ which produces a deadly nerve poison when it grows in wounds, especially puncture and closed injuries which exclude air. Tetanus is often called 'lockjaw', because one of the commonest symptoms of the disease is a painful spasm of the jaw muscles.

How do we get tetanus?

We get tetanus when the tetanus germs enter a wound. These germs live in the intestines of grass-eating animals, particularly horses, and are most likely to be found in and around farmyards, stables and gardens where the soil is treated with animal manure. The germ is extremely hardy, and can live for years in the dust. There is a risk from tetanus in almost any paddock, garden, footpath or road. Tetanus can be picked up nearly anywhere, particularly by children who play bare-footed.

Type of wound

The entry wound may be very small. At times it cannot be found. Any wound which shuts out oxygen enables the tetanus germs to thrive and increase in their dark, moist hiding place. A deep cut or puncture caused by stepping on a nail or fork prong is more likely to be followed by tetanus than a surface abrasion. The germs may be introduced by splinters, gunshots, fireworks and burns. The organisms multiply in the wound, particularly after it has apparently healed. This may occur in any wound contaminated by soil or dust.

The danger is very real

Once the symptoms of tetanus have developed, it becomes a very serious disease. Improved treatment with the use of muscle relaxants, respirators and antibiotics have reduced the death rate, but it is still a very serious disease. Recovery occurs only after intensive treatment.

Danger to all ages

Queensland statistics show adults are poorly protected.

Immunisation

There need be no deaths from tetanus. Immunisation will safeguard you against this killer.

Adults who have not been immunised should receive two tetanus injections six to 12 weeks apart, followed by another injection six to 12 months later. Maintaining protection is vital. Booster immunisation is necessary every 10 years using adult diphtheria/tetanus antigen. Following injuries tetanus toxoid alone is given.

Immunisation against tetanus is particularly important for people living in rural areas, or engaged in occupations where there is a special risk of tetanus.

Contact your local authority or medical practitioner about immunisation.

... Qld. Health Department

Calendar.

JANUARY:

- 18 Social Water Day
 19 Monthly Meeting
 22 This year's Bush Dancing begins - Fun!
 23/26 Sara/Guy Fawkes Rivers (Leaders: John Carter & Justin Tobin) TW
 " " (Leader: Ken McCarron) BC
 27 F.M.R. Meeting
 30 Star Trek

FEBRUARY:

- 1 Ivorys Rocks (Leader: Jonas Bernatos) DW
 1 Sunday Afternoon Tea Dance
 8 Little King's Movement Appeal
 8 Jilalan printing
 8 "Bat-ty" Boat Cruise
 14 St. Valentine's Day Pokies Trip
 16 A.G.M.
 19 Bush Dancing - Still Fun !!
 22 Mt. Alexander (Leader: Joe Finn) DW
 28/1 Bushrangers Cave (Leader: Nathan Tobin) ON

MARCH:

- 6/8 Boonoo Boonoo (Leader: Ken McCarron) TW
 " " (Leader: Justin Tobin) BC
 16 Monthly Meeting
 21 Federation Bush Dance
 22 Advanced Abseiling Day - hosted by B.C.B.C.
 27/29 Yalaburu Games (Bush Olympics) - Social

APRIL:

- 4 Annual Mass and Dinner
 12 Gap Creek Falls (Leader: ?) DW
 16/20 Easter - Carnarvon Gorge (Leader: Nathan Tobin)

MAY:

- 16/17 Mt. Clunie (Leader: ?) ON

JUNE:

- 5/6/7/8 Barney/Ballow (Leader: ?) TW
 " " (Leader: ?) BC

JULY:

- 4/5 Panorama Pt. (Leader: Geoffrey Egert) ON

LEGEND:

TW	Throughwalk	DW	Daywalk
BC	Base Camp	ON	Overnighter
		NW	Nightwalk

11/12 F.M.R.
 12/19 - Autumnal Jan / Mt Zundary
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.