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

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

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EMERGENCY OFFICER

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

EQUIPMENT OF EVERY TRIP

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

Month of March:

3/4 Old Cedar Creek Track - Leader - Geoff Egert ON
 16/18 Yalburru Games BC
 19 Monthly meeting
 24 F.M.R. Beginners Training Day
 25 Safety and Training Day
 31 Social - Federation Bush Dance, followed by Mt. Mitchell -
 Cordeaux day walk - Steve Arthur

April

7/8 Blacksnake Ridge - Leader - Peter Dore ON
 14/15 Annual Mass and dinner / Mt. Beerwah ON
 16 Monthly meeting
 19/23 EASTER TRIP - Cateracat River
 Leaders - Greg Endicott TW
 - Geoff Dower BC
 29 Mt. Toowoonin - Leader - Therese Lacey DW

May

4/7 Sara River - Leader - Justin Tobin TW
 - Anne Besgrove BC
 12/13 Mt. Cordeaux to Mt. Devlen - Leader - ?? ON
 13 F.M.R. Training Day Intermediate
 1 '20 The Steamers - Leader - Geoff Egert TW
 - ??? BC
 21 Monthly meeting
 25 Theatre night

JUNE

8/11 Burnett Creek - Mt. Lindsay.
 Leader - Gary Logan TW
 - ??? BC
 17 Panorama Point - Leader - ??? DW
 18 Monthly meeting
 23/24 Social
 30 Mt. Castle - Leader - Jan Nelson ON

July

7/8 F.M.R. Training weekend
 13/15 North Christmas Creek
 Leader - Greg Endicott TW
 - ??? BC
 16 Monthly meeting
 22 Mt. May - Leader - Russ Nelson DW
 28 Social

August

10/12 Nightcap Range - Leader - Tim Apelt TW
 14/15 Barney Mass - Leaders ??? ON
 19 F.M.R. Training Day Intermediate
 20 Monthly meeting
 25 Mt. Samson - Leader - John Palmer DW

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LEGEND FOR THE CALENDAR

TW Throughwalk BC Basecamp
 ON Overnighter DW Daywalk
 NW Nightwalk

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President's Report

At the last Committee Meeting, the General Committee decided that the Easter trip to Mt Moffatt should be cancelled because only seven nominations were received. The General Committee was not prepared to risk running the trip while at this stage there were so few nominations even after the extensive publicity to date.

As a replacement the Club is running a basecamp/throughwalk to Rocky River and Cataract River. The Club has not visited this area for eight years and the rough walk has not been run for fourteen years. This is an excellent area!

Also at Easter, there will be a daywalk on Easter Monday for those who can't get away over Easter. The walk will be to Mt Maroon. The vies from the top of Mt Maroon provide excellent views of the Scenic Rim. More details in the next circular.

At the last Federation meeting it was suggested that a bushwalking event be held to commemorate the bicentennial in 1988. A number of ideas have been put forward and these will be discussed at the March monthly meeting.

Russ Nelson

Black Snake Ridge - Overnighter

LEADER Peter Dore (H) 392 1983 (W) 48 1711
 DATE 7/8 April
 EMERGENCY OFFICER
 COST
 LOCATION Slopes of Mt Gipps on the Queensland/New South Wales Border, East of Mt Lindsay
 MEETING TIME After 6.30pm Mass at the Cathedral on Saturday Night

On Saturday night we will camp in the Running Creek Valley. Sunday morning we will have an early start - we must start walking at 7.00 am as we will have a long day ahead of us. We will start by following Running Creek, then head off up Blacksnake Ridge for a long climb to the Border fence which we will then follow to the summit of Mt Gipps for afternoon smoko. We will then descend to Running Creek and to the cars. This is a long walk offering extremely good views of Mt Lindsay, Mt Barney and the MacPherson Range. Remember to bring two lts of water and a raincoat - not that it's going to rain though!

Peter Dore

Cataract River - Throughwalk

LEADER Greg Endicott (H) 351 4092 (W) 33 9611
 DATE Easter

This river flows through the north-eastern corner of the New England Tableland and eventually flows into the Clarence River. The throughwalk begins downstream of Wellington Rock. The route follows the path of the river. Some of the more notable features include Sandy Hill and various old mining camps. There is a good flow of water in the river at present so there will be plenty of opportunity for swimming. The walk should finish on Sunday at about lunch time. This will allow

sufficient time to travel back to Tenterfield for mass. The end of the walk is at Paddy's flat which is a couple of hundred metres downstream from where the Clarence River begins. Those who go on the walk will also be able to see the remains of some old World War II Tank traps. As throughwalks go this is a medium to easy walk.

Camp on Sunday night will be made at Bald Rock which will be followed by a daywalk in an area off the Mt Lindsay Highway on Monday.

Cataract River and Rocky River - Basecamp

Both rivers are east of Tenterfield and eventually flow into the Clarence River. On Friday, Wellington Rock will be climbed. This will be followed by a swim in the pools at the bottom of the waterfalls on Wattle Creek. Late Friday afternoon camp will be transferred to Rocky River which is south of Cataract River. The Rocky River valley is a beautifully quiet valley which is not visited by many people. On Saturday there will be a walk to Poverty Point Gold Mine. Come Sunday morning there will be a drive to Paddy's Flat. There will be an opportunity for some exploring and swimming while waiting for the throughwalkers.

After mass at Tenterfield, Sunday night camp will be made with the throughwalkers at Bald Rock. This will be followed by a day walk on Monday.

For further details, see Greg Endicott at the meeting. You won't miss him, or he won't miss you!!!

Cunninghams Gap - Day Walk

LEADER	Steve Arthur (H) 359 7562
DATE	1st April
COST	Free
LOCATION	Mt Mitchell & Mt Cordeaux
MEETING TIME	After Federation Bushdance at Rosewood

After a great night at the Bushdance at Rosewood, the enthusiasts will travel to Fischer Park, on the Warwick side of the Gap, to set up camp to rise to an early Sunday morning start full of surprises.

The day will promise to be great fun for conquering Mountains (mole hills), full of picturesque sites to be viewed all around.

The walk is very easy and has a good track system for all walkers to enjoy. This is especially good for new walkers to get a chance to see what a great pastime Bushwalking really is. It's FUN. COME ALONG AFTER THE DANCE!!!!!!

For more in depth info contact Steve Arthur at the coming General Meeting. See you there!

LIFE IS
Full of ↑ + ↓



CLUB MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS for 1984.

Believe it or not this is 1984 and for Bushwalkers that means just one thing - subscription time. So now that you know you had better not rush off to the 4ZZZ radiothon and spend all your money. Why not spend it instead in the comfort and convenience of your own bushwalking club. Yes, that's right! Your club needs you and especially your money, so cough up early and avoid the rush.

Subscriptions are as follows :-

Single Membership	-	\$15.00
Married Couple	-	\$22.50
Associate Member	-	\$10.00

If you live more than 500km from Brisbane you can still support your club with the small annual subscription of \$7.50.

OUTINGS RAMBLINGS.

Another walking year is beginning. Once again to roam the valleys, wander along the creeks and conquer the mountains of South-East Qld. For those who have been will go again. Once one has seen the beauty and magic and sensed and felt the freedom of the bush it will always keep calling, keep tugging at you until once again you know its time to pack the knapsack and escape the City Blues.

For those who are visitors and new walkers, we offer you the chance to discover the magic, to camp out beneath the stars and to find out the exhilaration of throughwalking. I know that once you start you won't stop. Bushwalking will be in your blood, calling you always back to the mountains and it will keep calling until it is answered.

I would like to thank everybody who visited me in hospital and helped make the long hours pass quickly. Hopefully it won't be too long before I join you on the track.

JUSTIN.

COMING F.M.R. DAY.

Date : Saturday 24th March

Come to the meeting for more details , or phone me on
33-9611 (work) or 351-4092 (home).

GREG ENDICOTT.

FOR SALE.

High quality walking boots in very good condition. Size 9. \$20.00
See Russ Nelson : 378-5200 (home).

PAST OUTINGSRocky Creek Falls 11th -12th February 1984

Saturday night ten people met at the Cathedral. An express trip to Cunningham's Gap, then onto Emul Vale. After a short clarification to Warwick, we were once again on our way. (this was met with a surprise.)

We arrived and set up camp on Mr Roser's Farm, a humble and pleasant cane paddock bordering Rocky Creek. Soon after the usual camp fire yarns flowed thick and fast over a boiling billy before hitting the sack.

'Early to rise!' We found ourselves in a tranquil valley with native wood-band setting, bird calls and distant cove murmur complimented the atmosphere. Here ten weary walkers set fast up stream on terrain not explored since the club's last assault - (over two years ago)..

Following a forestry track until it merged to Rocky Creek, The rock hopping begun. Numerous nettles were met by the unexpected. The gorge narrowed giving way to a dense, temperate rain forest. A most impressive rock face towered over the valley. The ridge was very unstable and large spanners of this face had collapsed and littered the valley until slabs and boulders required some scrambling.

On tour up the creek, and the first falls were encountered. By passing the right ridge, the Rocky Creek falls were received in full glory. A towering rock face sat in an amphi-theatre style of immeasurable height. This was set off by a not-so-glamorous cascade. A few heroes had a swim only to exit a shade of blue.

Lunch was had on top of the falls which was enjoyed by all including Steve Arthur and his tin of squid.

Reluctant to leave, we followed the ridge back to the cars; eventually found our way to the highway and a goodie stop, before heading for home.

Thank's to Justin, PeterDore, Val Pedrolini, Steve Arthur, Graham Walters, Eugene Behan, Tony Young, Geoff Dower, Catherine and Daniel Dal y for making the epic a success.

Mark G Daly

WVBCH 1984

Lobster - Bouloomba Creek Basecamp

On Friday night four basecampers joined Greg's six through-walkers at the Cathedral and headed off for Conondale State Forest. We had just set up camp when the remaining two basecampers arrived.

The next morning both grupus set off together at about 8 o'clock to follow a track through the rainforest. Some of the troops read the sign at the start of the track as "FOREST WALK 13KM" and were a lot happier when a closer inspection showed it was really 1.3km. This track brough us out on Lobster Creek which was then followed upsteam. As we got further up there were cascades and waterfalls which we were scrambling over and around. The scenery was beautiful the whole way up. Late in the morning we came to a junction where a smaller creek came in from the right hand side. Here Greg's party left us to continue up the main creek, while we took the smaller creek. This was just as lovely as the larger creek and as there were a number of large rock pools we took our time and had a few swims on the way. After lunch on the creek we headed up the ridge for about twenty minutes until we came out on the road. From

Friday, August 11th, 1950

Left for the trail at 8:00 AM. The trail was very good. We went to the top of the mountain. The view was very good. We saw many things. We were very happy. We went to the top of the mountain. The view was very good. We saw many things. We were very happy.

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Past Outings (Cont)

A sneak read-about how the Bushwalkers incorporated Safety & Training to be carried out for a simulated rescue on 19th February 1984.....Let's have a look-

A group of members went to the Conondales to try some stretcher training. We simulated a fall, assuming a broken ankle. What to Do? Good! No one panicked. First Aid kit to the front. Two sticks and a splint was simulated. Then two of the party did a simulated walk up the ridge to the breadkmpe and tried a simulated walk to Charlie More Land Park. We nearly had a real accident, as a car load of interesting alleged drunks picked up our simulated walkers. The imaginary rest, back at the creek, slid a simulated carrymat under the simulated injured victim. His tent was pitched over him, rocks being used as tent pegs. This was proven very successful.

Four and a half hours later an imaginary simulated alleged SES party turned up with a simulated ambulance man, who allegedly felt useless as the imaginary injured leg was so well simulatedly splinted. So now for the stretcher training.

The 200m climbing rope was tied around a tree and doubled back and tied to the stretcher. Perhaps a bit more complicated than that, but hopefully you will get the idea. The alleged stretcher was carried down and along the rocks, then ahuled up the 3m cliff. Then it was hauled up the 70 degree grass, rock and stump covered slope via the rope. Five times, to the simulated top, arriving there at an assumed 9.30pm, after an alleged four hous of hauling by the simulated SES.

Our emergency officer system, after a late start, proceeded effectively. Throughout this training all went well. Thanks to Cathy for doing a good simulation splint, Tim and Geoff for an alleged walk out to the simulated Maleny SES and QATB and for Justin for participating

Greg Endicott

Mt Warning Daywalk

Ten ¹⁸⁸⁸new faces and five old faces left the Cathedral shortly after 7am on an overcast Sunday morning. After regrouping at Nerang we drove down through Numinbah Valley into Mt Warning. The normal brilliant view of Mt Warning that could be seen miles away had disappeared into a cloud.

Not to be put off we all headed up the mountain, only if it was just to look at the rainforest. Shortly after leaving the cars it begun to rain but the thick canopy did hold the dampness off for at least, well, five minutes.

Originally, the plan was to boil the billy on the gas stove I was carrying to the top and have lunch up there. But, the wind and the rain and lack of shelter drove us back down. I have to mention that two of the funnier and maddest walkers did manage to eat rain soaked toasted sandwiches at the top.

We arrived back at the near empty carpark at 2.00 pm. There we had lunch and the billy was boilded. About 3pm we got in the cars and headed home via the Coast. The majority vote was not to go for a swim. I don't understand why! We were already wet! O well, next time!

Thanks for Majella, John, Peter, Donna, Kathy, Mario, Margaret, Edna, Leanne, Margaret, Helen, Pat, Geoff and Barney for coming along.

Barney Tobin

SOCIALS

Coming Socials

B U S H D A N C E

31st March 1984

at

Rosewood Show Hall

ALL THE FUN BEGINS AT 7.30 PM
FOR ONLY \$5.00 - SEE YOU THERE

for a

GOOD TIME!

Tickets and further information see me at the March Meeting,

Dave Mort

Past Socials

Club Pacific

Thirteen people left Brisbane after work for a fun filled weekend at Club Pacific on the Gold Coast. After arriving in time for pre-dinner drinks and meeting other guests, we sat down for dinner. After dinner we went to Fisherman's Wharf for a few more drinks. Saturday morning after breakfast we rode the bikes to go windsurfing for a couple of hours and canoeing. It was a very hot and fine day and we appreciated a swim. After windsurfing we had a game of water polo in the pool which was great fun and then had lunch.

In the afternoon we had a game of tennis for a couple of hours and then a bit of spare time to go surfing, surf skiing, play table tennis or plenty of other things or just relax. After resting we played beach volley ball and went for a bike ride along the beach to the spot which was really great and then aerobics classes on the lawn. After a busy day we relaxed in the spa with some nice cold champagne before we sat down for dinner. After dinner we went to the Penthouse where we all had a great time into the early hours of the next day. Next morning was another great day with blue skies, and after breakfast we went windsurfing and rode the bikes and went surfing with the skis and had other games of water polo, then another aerobics class before lunch. After lunch we had a putt-putt competition on a 18 hole green and then a game of cricket on the beach, then other swims and spas to cool off. We left about 5.30pm and went to mass at Southport and then had some tea in Surfers before heading home. Thanks to all who came and made it a fantastic weekend as I know everyone enjoyed it and it was well worth it.

Tony Wood

Past Socials (Contd)Koala Night 24th February 1984

Getting off to a good start with a BBQ at Meadowlands Picnic Ground, the troops met the rest at Carindale at 8pm. Twelve of us, plus the Dore clan, made our way with four cars to Cleveland, to the spot marked "X" only which I know. Upon our arrival, torches were checked. Then off into the euclyptist bush, torches pointing high to spot those red beadie eyes. Success straight away, until Marg told us Geoff's eyes were allways like that. So the search of the trees continued. Then Jan Lucas SCREAMS - My hands were in my pockets all the time. There, up, way up, in the trees was a set of little red eyes, surrounded by a small fury body. Rus slimbed to retrieve David and take off his bunny rug and put those rose coloured glasses back into his pocket.

Again Jan SCREAMS - I was in front of her this time. There up, way up in the trees was a set of little red eyes, surrounded by a samlll fury body. Russ shone his torch at it, I turned my spot light on. Sure enough, with not much discussion the little fella was a cudly koala. All stopped. The Dore clan, and, Pete's nephews shrieked with delight. It's little white ears pointeddown at all this comotion. It knew it was sane!

After a long wait. the party stumbled on, admiring the many spider webs across our path, spying the occassional possum, sugar glider and sleeping bird. After two hours, most went back to wake up Margaret's folks.

A different sort of outing appreciated by those who attended.

Greg Endicott

SAFETY AND TRAINING

25th March - MAP READING

* What is the point of falling down an 18 metre gully if you don't know where you are?

* How can you walk along a ridge and view our tremendous South East Queensland scenery if you don't know what you are looking at?

* Why follows the leader and fot participate in the trip? Look over his shoulder and follow your progress. To do all these things you need to know how to read a map. Doing this makes your trips more interesting, you begin to feel part of the trip 'knowing It'. Outing are never the same. Your become 'one of us'. COME ALONG. THE MORE THE MERRIER!

LOCATION: Meet at Mt Coot tha, the park
opposite channel 7

TIME: 10 am

DATE: Sunday, 25th March 1984

BRING: If you have it, a compass - any sort
if you have it, any map with Mt Coot Tha
on it

If you want to, a BBQ lunch

COST: FREE, NOTHING, NILL, Visitors half price

THE AIM: When you leave, you will have some idea of
what a contour map is all about, how to pick
ridges from gulleys, and be able to locate
points on a map from grid references
Even better if you can use a silua compass

Greg Endicott - Leader

"I WAS IN PRISON AND YOU VISITED ME."

BY John Carter.

"Write to us we beg you. That is our best defence. All publicity about Soviet persecution helps its victims."

Andrei Sakharov

As Christians we are called to follow Christ and spread the good news about God's Kingdom. Living our Christian life involves some cost, some sacrifice to all of us, but we in Australia have little to fear about actual physical threats. Unfortunately many Christians face discrimination, harassment and imprisonment in many countries today. This is especially so in Soviet bloc countries.

How can we help out brothers and sisters in Christ? Through prayer and sacrifice we can become united with those who suffer for their beliefs. Also through the writing of letters or postcards we can offer support and encouragement, as well as show their persecutors that their actions do not go unnoted.

Friends of the Prisoners is an ecumenical group who support prisoners of conscience suffering for their faith, in an authentically Christian way. This involves befriending these prisoners and their families, to write add pray for them as well as praying for their persecutors. Through a newsletter, a member can keep informed of what happens in these countries. Each member is given the name of a prisoner to adopt and to write to on a monthly basis.

Being a member of this group has been of benefit to me and has shown the universality of the Catholic Church. For further information you can see me or write to
P.O. Box 12, Sandy Bay, Tasmania. 7005.

"You come to me through thick stone walls, armed guards and bars;
You bring me a starry night, and ask me about this or that.
You are the redeemer, I recognize you.
You are my way, my truth and my life.

Even my cellar blooms forth with stars and peace and light
shine forth.

You sprinkle beautiful words on me like flowers:

"Son, what are you afraid of? I am with you."

In a corner we whisper psalms to which the deaf prison listens."

Viktoras Petkus.

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WALKING TASMANIA'S HIGH COUNTRY -- MT. ANNE RANGE

by John Carter

The windscreen wipers swished monotonously back and forth. A screeching of brakes. The mini-bus had arrived at Condominium Creek, the start of the Mt. Anne Circuit Track. The mornings drive from Hobart to Scott Peak Dam had delivered us to a cloud and mist dominated environment of the South-West.

Piling out of the bus Roland, Kevin and I quickly donned our wet weather gear. After signing the Walkers' Registration Book we trudged along the track which led to the exposed ridge that disappeared into the mist. That afternoon's short but steep climb was to High Camp Hut (1,000m). The rain came in squalls from across Lake Pedder. It became decidedly colder and the pelting rain strongly became painful. Hail!

Thankfully the stone hut just below the tree line came into view. It was a tight fit. Definitely standing room only as there were 11 others warming themselves by the open fire. The high roof enabled a sleeping area on boards for six above the "living room" as well as four bunks. Fortunately three decided they had had enough and left. We dried off as the wind howled outside. The evening was spent chatting and drying belongings.

Sunday morning was not at all promising with low mist and occasional showers, and the other two groups decided upon having a rest day. So we gathered more wood, read and enjoyed our goodies. During the afternoon another eleven walkers trooped in. Also the weather improved with even a view of Mt. Anne.

Low mist again surrounded the hut on Monday, but we took a chance and continued our climb up the boulder strewn slopes of Mt. Eliza. As we neared the top the mist lifted. I am always overwhelmed upon reaching the high moors of these ranges, with their beauty. Wide open spaces at 1200m with the ground covered in low alpine vegetation and small tarns. Something that S.E.Qld doesn't have.

We travelled northwards to Mt. Anne, admiring the views of the South-West. Mt. Anne (1400m), the highest peak in this region is composed of dolerite in the form of columnar cliffs and piles of boulders, with little vegetation. The final climb to the summit was straightforward except for some wet rock faces, due to melting pockets of snow. This day was the clearest of the trip.

That night was spent at Shelf Camp near the massive cliffs of Mt. Anne. Though a beautiful spot on a ledge, we were exposed to the high winds that pounded us that night.

Tuesday's walk involved the tricky phase of the walk, involving the crossing of the razor back ridge of Mt. Lot, without being caught out in a storm. The route was marked by cairns but was rough going. This was especially so at a section called the

Slot, a V-shaped gap in the ridge. This involved a short rock climb, with the ridge falling away on either side. The weather though overcast held and we were soon on Mt. Lot, overlooking the Lonely Tarns, that nights' exposed campsite. Directly below us to the south was the impressive Lake Judd, that lay cradled by the range (which is horse-shoe shaped).

We decided to take the eastern ridge though longer, to do a side trip to Lot's Wife, an interesting rocky pinnacle. We lunched on the way. An error in navigation found ourselves above a cliff face, which cost us some time to negotiate. Dropping our packs in the main saddle, we strolled over to Lot's Wife. Once on top we were almost blown off by the fierce wind that had sprung up. The final section of the days walk down to Lake Picone was through a damp, muddy, moss covered beech forest. In this eerie place one expected an elf or goblin to spring from behind a tree.

The Lonely Tarns is a beautiful area where one could spend days, Unfortunately we had no spare time remaining and the weather was foul. We left late on Wednesday morning. The first section was along an open ridge to Mt. Sarah-Jane. The alpine vegetation consists of cushion plants, pineapple grass, various wildflowers and a prickly shrub called scoparia.

Our rocky climb up Mt. Sarah-Jane gave us our last view of the Range with Mt. Anne enveloped in cloud. The route now led down a steep slope to the Anne River near Lake Judd. Eventually we reached the buttongrass plain with its grassy knobs and mud. Rain followed. After a couple of hours we made camp by the River. The last 0.5km of track had sections of 'duckboards' (wooden walkway), laid over the worst sections of mud.

On Thursday morning we enjoyed a rest before walking the last two kilometres over a ridge to the road after crossing the Anne River by a wire cable crossing. A delightful trip for those wishing to experience the high country of Tassie's South-West.

 *** URGENTLY NEEDED ***

TYPISTS!!!

We are in urgent need of people to help with the typing for the magazine. You don't have to be a terrific typist, just willing to do a little bit once a month. Even if you can do a page or two occasionally it would be appreciated.

If you can help please contact our newest editor - Barney - at the next meeting.

MARCH 1984

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STOP PRESS

OK, RESTART THE PRESSES.

F.M.R. NEWS.

THE OTHER TRAINING DAY.

WHEN : SATURDAY 24th MARCH 8.30am.
ARRIVE UP TILL 9.30

WHERE : KANGAROO POINT CLIFFS
JUST DOWNSTREAM OF THE
CAPTAIN COOK BRIDGE, ON
THE SOUTH BANK.

PARKING : READY AVAILABLE.

WHAT : ROPE WORK, AND ASSOCIATED
RESCUE TECHNIQUES.
IT'S A BEGINNERS DAY.

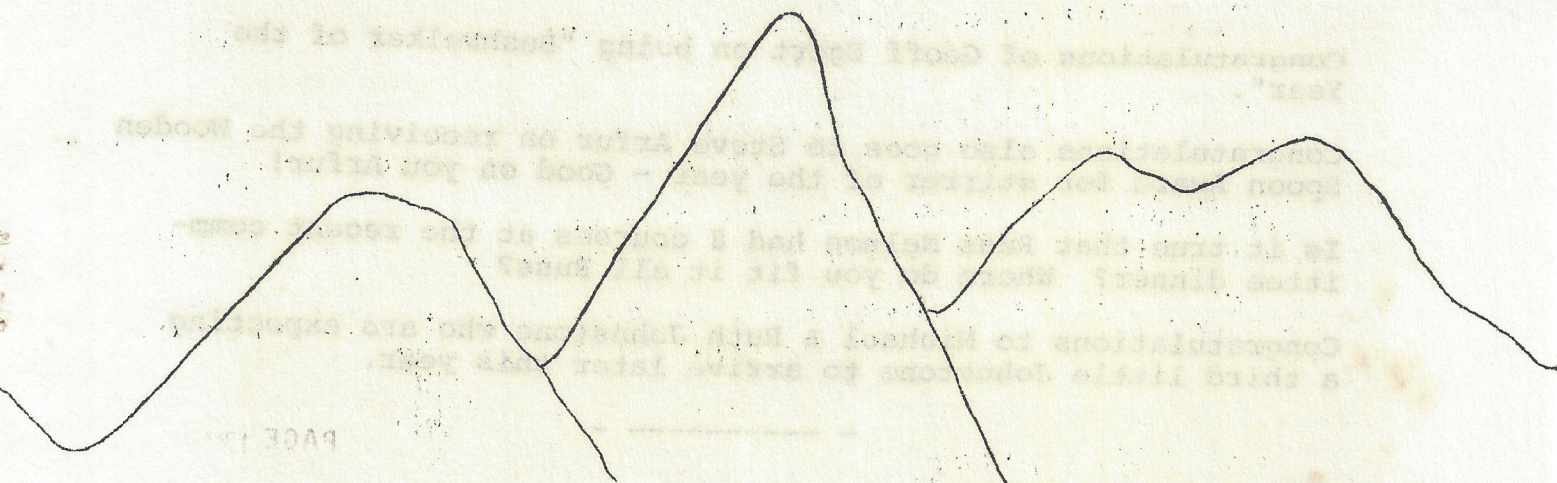
BRING : YOURSELF, IN OLD STUBBIES,
T-SHIRT & TENNIS SHOES.

WHY : TO LEARN, TO KNOW, AND
ITS FUN.

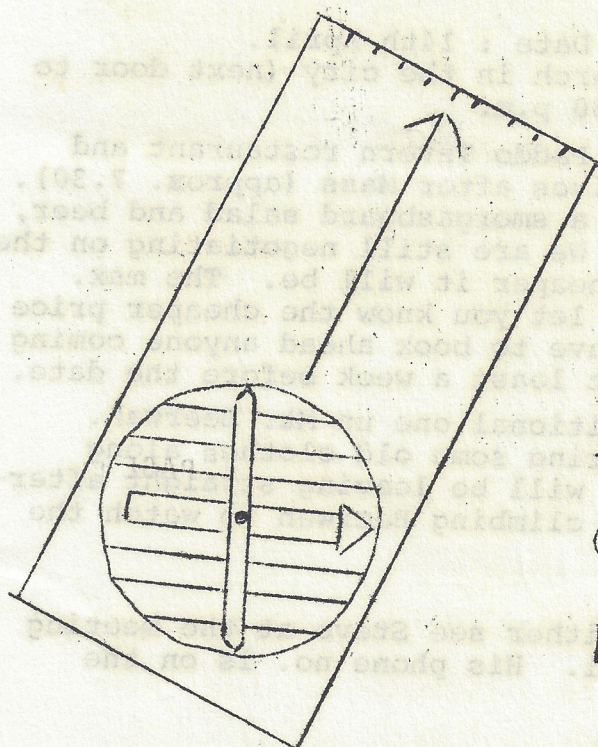
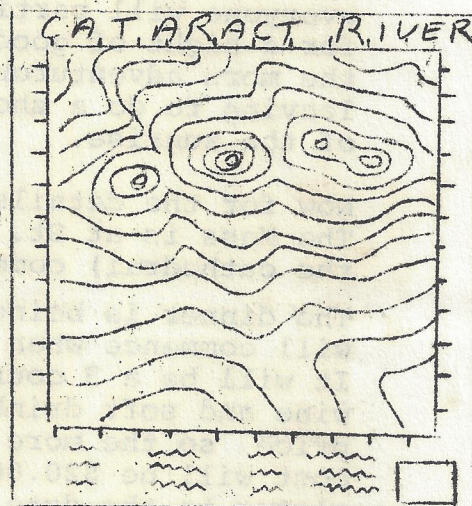
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MY TRAINING DAY

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M.B.S.

Congratulations of Geoff Egert on being "Bushwalker of the Year".

Congratulations also goes to Steve Arfur on receiving the Wooden Spoon Award for stirrer of the year - Good on you Arfur!

Is it true that Russ Nelson had 8 courses at the recent committee dinner? Where do you fit it all Russ?

Congratulations to Michael & Ruth Johnstone who are expecting a third little Johnstone to arrive later this year.

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ANNUAL MASS & DINNER.

Well, this month one of our annual social events has come around again - The Annual Mass & Dinner. This year you can have 3 events, a Mass, a dinner and a bushwalk, all in one.

For those who haven't been before the schedule is as follows: We all meet at the church and have a Mass, which hopefully everyone will participate in, then head off to the restaurant for a night of good food and even better company. After this the more adventurous (or is it crazy?) members will be leaving to do a short walk which will give a beautiful view of the sunrise.

Now for the details.

Date : 14th April.

The Mass is at St. Stephen's Church in the city (next door to the cathedral) commencing at 6.30 p.m.

The dinner is being held at the Paddo Tavern restaurant and will commence when everyone arrives after Mass (approx. 7.30). It will be a 3 course meal with a smorgasboard salad and beer, wine and soft drinks included. We are still negotiating on the price so the more we get the cheaper it will be. The max. cost will be \$20.00 but we will let you know the cheaper price closer to the date. Since we have to book ahead anyone coming MUST nominate to Steve Arthur at least a week before the date.

The walk afterwards is the traditional one up Mt. Beerwah. Anyone who is interested just bring some old clothes along in the car to the dinner and we will be leaving straight afterwards, driving up the coast and climbing Beerwah to watch the sunrise from the top.

Remember : You must nominate. Either see Steve at the meeting or ring him before the 7th April. His phone no. is on the front cover of the magazine.

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