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The Club's address is Post Office Box 151, North Quay, Brisbane, 4000, and the telephone contact number is listed in the White Pages Telephone Directory under 'B'.

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 9pm at the earliest.

EQUIPMENT FOR 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.

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.

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CALENDAR

JULY:

5/6	Acacia Plateau (Leader: Nathan Tobin)	TW
12/13	FMR B/C	
21	Monthly Meeting	
26	Progressive Dinner	
27	Glasshouse Mountains (Leader: Nathan Tobin)	DW

AUGUST:

2/3	Beau Brummel/Mt. Castle (Leader: Justin Tobin)	TW
13	Barney Mass (Leader: John Carter)	ON/DW
17	Dreamworld (Social)	
18	Monthly Meeting	
24	Mt. Ernest (Leader: Geoffrey Egert)	DW

SEPTEMBER:

6/7	Illimbah/Lahey's Tabletop (Leader: Nathan Tobin)	TW
13/14	Pilgrimage (Gold Coast)	BC
15	Monthly Meeting	
21	Running Creek Falls (Leader: Ken McCarron)	DW
28/29	Retreat	

OCTOBER:

4/5	Girraween (Leader: John Carter)	TW
18/19	Stairway Falls, O'Reilly's (Leader: Steve Arthur)	ON
20	Monthly Meeting	
24/26	Stradbroke social	

NOVEMBER:

2	Coochie Mudlo (Leader: Ros Rennie)	$\frac{1}{2}$ DW
15/16	Cooloola (Leader: Nathan Tobin)	TW
17	Monthly Meeting	
22/23	Tweed Pinnacle	ON

DECEMBER:

6/7	Burleigh Heads (Social)	$\frac{1}{2}$ DW
15	Monthly Meeting	
21	Bribie Island	DW

LEGEND:

TW	Throughwalk	DW	Daywalk
BC	Base Camp	ON	Overnighter
		NW	Nightwalk

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COMING OUTINGS

GLASSHOUSE MOUNTAINS - DAYWALK Location: Sunshine Coast Hinterland

Date : 27th July, 1986
Leader : Nathan Tobin (Contact Justin 260 5065)
Cost : \$8
Meeting Time : 7.45am
Meeting Place : Behind St. Stephen's Cathedral in Charlotte Street
Emergency Officer :

This walk affords us the rare chance to climb two of the eleven Glasshouse Mountains. They were thus named Glasshouse Mountains by Captain Cook when he first sailed up the east coast. They reminded him of the glasshouses of England - hence the name.

We will be climbing Mt. Tibrogargan, the third highest mountain of the eleven. It is 282 metres high and we will also climb Ngun Ngun.

First, Mt. Tibrogargan will be climbed by the back face. We will follow a track up to the base of a rocky smee and up some rock face (not difficult to climb) on to the top itself for magnificent views of the surrounding mountains and the coastal area. After morning tea, we will descend back to the cars and drive to the base of Ngun Ngun. There is a gentle track all the way up to the top. About halfway up, we come to a plateau where we will drop packs, and then continue to the top which is mainly barren rock with a couple of trees. The views from here are truly beautiful. We then drop down to the plateau for lunch in the shade while overlooking the coastal waters.

It's an easy trip and for those who would like to nominate, see me at the next meeting or phone Justin on 260 5065.

... Nathan Tobin

BEAU BRUMMEL/MT. CASTLE - THROUGHWALK

Date : 1/3rd August
Leader : Justin Tobin
Cost :
Meeting Time : 7.15pm
Meeting Place : Cathedral grounds
Emergency Officer :

Beau Brummel to Castle will be two days following the Little Liverpool Range - an open grassy ridge with good views of the Laidley Valley.

Friday night will be spent at the end of the Mulgowie-Townsend Road for an early start on Saturday morning (cold breakfast). On Saturday, a small car shuffle is needed before climbing the Beau Brummel ridge on to the start of the Little Liverpool Range and following this over Grass Tree Knob and Kangaroo Mt. to Saturday night's camp.

The usual campfire stories will be told and goodies will be eaten. Sunday, another early start to climb Mt. Castle and spend some time exploring there before dropping down to follow the road around to drop packs and climb up to

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the Hole in the Wall and Laidley Falls. Mt. Castle and the Hole in the Wall provide very good views of the Ramparts, the scenic rim and surrounding valleys. Then leaving here to drop into Crosby's property to complete what should be a good two days walk.

As there is no water on the range, all water will have to be carried - at the very least, 4 litres. Saturday could be a long day; for this reason I'd class the walk as Medium. The range is open, so please bring a hat and your camera for those great views.

... Justin

BARNEY MASS - OVERNIGHTER

Date : 12/13 August, 1986
 Leader : John Carter (Contact is Tim - 343 4625)
 Cost : \$7.00
 Meeting Time : 7.15pm, Tuesday, 12th August
 Meeting Place : Inside St. Stephen's Cathedral grounds
 Emergency Officer :

Scene - Cool, crisp morning; golden glow in the east; warm, welcoming campfire. Then the walk and scramble up one of the rocky ridges to East Peak then to the mass site. It's on again --- the Barney Mass.

As usual, a number of ridges will be attempted and will vary from difficult to easy. At the meeting, nominations will be taken for them. At present, Logan's, South-east and Eagles will be climbed. Some who can't come down on Tuesday night, will be arriving early on Wednesday morning. Please bring along 2 litres of water, a sufficient amount of goodies, as well as the usual gear. Nominate to Tim at the next meeting.

... John

PAST OUTING

CUNNINGHAM TO TEVIOT GAP - THROUGHWALK

Leader: Ken McCarron

We left on time from the Cathedral on the Friday night to drive up to Cunningham Gap where we were to start the walk. That night we camped in the saddle of Mt. Mitchell after obtaining a permit from the ranger.

An early rise saw us dropping off the mountain by 7am. Apart from a rock that went whizzing past Justin and me, the descent was a pleasant way to start the walk. Reaching Governor Chair for morning tea we had a small break before attacking Spicer Peak.

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By midday, seven of us stood on Spicer Peak and had a short break. We started down and surprisingly we got off that day; what happened on the pre-outing I can't explain. Lunch was eaten at a small knoll before Double Top around 2pm. Thanks to fellow walkers for lightening my pack of iced water.

Now to conquer Double Top while the majority decided to take the longer, safer path. Justin lead me up through the cliff-line on a more direct route. After meeting the others at the top, we pushed on.

Michael and I reached a good campsite at 4.15 and decided to wait for the others. I wanted to push on to another campsite about an hour away, but the state of John Bigg changed that. Anyway I'd consider any excuse for having an early campsite - this lad doesn't like cooking in the dark!

That night with the majority of the more experienced walkers being there, many a tale was told. It seems to me the more the miserable a walk was, whether because it was cold and wet, hot and dry, or just a scunge bash, they are the walks that are remembered. So next time you feel like crying on a walk, just think, this will be a walk to remember and will make me appreciate all the more the little things of modern life..

In years to come, Tim will always remember how he suffered food poisoning on this walk and was doing extremes with digestive tract. Unfortunately, it left him weak and he couldn't continue on the walk. So the next morning five of us left the campsite to continue while John and Tim dropped out to a farm to contact the E.O.

About 9.30 we reached a small hill called Mt. Huntley. Anybody who has climbed Huntley from this side knows how easy it is and why we had to use ropes. Conquering the top, we pushed on to Tree Fern Gully where we had smoko and picked up water.

After a small navigation hazard, we reached Mt. Asplenium around midday. As the top of Asplenium is rainforest, we decided to push on to Lower Panorama Point for lunch. On the way we passed a group at Upper Panorama but, after viewing what they had for lunch, we pushed on.

Lunch was had at one of the more magical spots on the scenic rim. It had views to the north of Mt. Asplenium, Huntley and many more; south of Lizard Point, Mt. Roberts and Mt. Superbus; east of Mt. Greville, Mt. Moon and west of the Steamers and Emu Creek. Lunch was very enjoyable. It was a steep descent from Panorama.

Unfortunately a misunderstanding happened and Geoff and Justin dropped further back than I thought and left Russ to wait for them. My plan was for Michael and I to make Lizard Point by nightfall and get some fire-wood. Mike and I made the campsite before dark, but the other camp was in a spot which they describe as not a campsite. I'm sorry to those walkers who didn't make it there, but at the time I thought I had made the right decision.

The next morning, Michael and I had a chance to sleep in at a very crowded Lizard Point while the others caught up to us. When they arrived, we had the billy on and we relaxed to admire the view which is truly beautiful.

We left Lizard Point at 9am to conquer the last few mountains. Trudging through the rainforest we climbed Mt. Roberts and then on to the fence which marked our down route to Teviot Gap. Not having enough walking, we made a quick dash to the top of Mt. Superbus to sign our name in the visiting book on S.E. Qld's. highest mountain.

After a steep descent we emerged from the rainforest to Teviot Gap. We had a short wait for our drivers and then we were on our way back to Brisbane.

My thanks go to those who started on the walk - Greg, Barney, Tim, John B., Russ, Michael, Geoff and Justin, and especially to those who finished it and who made it a successful weekend.

... Ken

THE GILLIES REPORT:

Leading by default, I arrived at the Cathedral to see at least 15 more people than I expected. ("Was Anne playing games with me?") A sigh of relief when I discovered they were bound for Mt. Samford.

Finally we left with 14 walkers on the coldest Sunday I've experienced this year. We had a short stop at Rathdowney to re-group and then on to Mt. Gillies. After getting permission to cross private property, Paul led us across the paddocks with one of the newer walkers, Linda, hiding behind Tiletha to escape the ferocious cows - when actual cows were tame - with the rest of us following, trying not to laugh.

Then on to the spur, up to the actual ridge with boulders all around us - Mt. Gillies is noted for its rocky outcrops. We had morning tea on one of these outcrops which afforded us spectacular views of Mt. Huntley, Mt. Doubletop and Spicers Peak in the distance, while closer to us, could be seen some of Mt. Barney, Mt. May and Mt. Maroon. One of the walkers commented, "Isn't Mt. Maroon high?" and another (nameless - I don't want to embarrass the person) - with quiet pride, was heard to reply (with the casualness of a veteran) "I climbed that not long ago!"

After morning tea, a bit further on it was possible to see Mt. Lindesay, Mt. Ernest and Mt. Barney - three beautiful mountains indeed. Shortly afterwards we were on the top, passing another rocky outcrop nicknamed the Archway to Happiness. Some orchids were also seen.

We lunched a bit down from the top so we could view Mt. May, Mt. Maroon and Mt. Barney through the treetops - a lovely setting for lunch.

Lunch consumed, Paul led the troops on a little further to give the people uninterrupted views of Mt. Barney, Mt. Lindesay, Mt. Ernest, Mt. May and Mt. Maroon. It was then time to wend our way back along the top before dropping over the side on to another spur and then a leisurely stroll through the paddocks back to the cars.

I would like to thank all those who came, and for those like Tiletha, Linda, Sister Anne and Mary-Anne on your first walk, and I trust you enjoyed it.

Good to see Marina, and Sue - they are fast becoming "veterans" of the mountains - also Val, Eugene, Justin and Greg. Thanks to my drivers, Val, Sue and Gordon. Many thanks to Paul for his help - before and during the walk - also to Anne for giving me the chance to climb Mt. Gillies itself.

... Nathan

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COMING SOCIAL

PROGRESSIVE DINNER:

This year the progressive dinner will be held on Saturday, 26th July. Starting at Anne and Pauline Hayes place for snacks at 6pm, we will proceed on to my place, then Anne and Bruno's, Tim and Yolanda's, Mike and Tony Woods. To make it more interesting, it is fancy dress and the judge will accept bribes for the best costume. Those who are boring and come along conventionally dressed, will be fined \$1.

This event is a great way to get to know other members because eating is one of the great sociable things in life!

I would appreciate if people could nominate to me at the July meeting as this will help the cooks to prepare the right amount of food. The cost is \$10 which I consider quite reasonable for a 5 course meal. Set out below is the address of the courses:-

SNACK: Pauline & Anne Hayes, 2 Samara Street, Sunnybank

SOUP: Ken McCarron, 61 Kavanagh Street, Wishart

MAIN MEAL: Anne & Bruno Sperka, Booligal Street, Camp Hill

DESSERT: Tim & Yolanda Apelt, 4 Suncroft Street, Mt. Gravatt

COFFEE: Tony & Michael Wood, 1 Pavo Street, Camp Hill

- Ken

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D R E A M W O R L D: Sunday, 17th August

On this day, we will visit the tourist mecca at Coomera. We will meet at 9am at Garden City Shopping Centre, near the bus stop.

If you haven't been to Dreamworld, I've been told it really is worth the visit if only for the IMAX theatre.

More details will be available at the July meeting.

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Like a great poet, nature produces the greatest effects with the fewest materials - sun, trees, flowers, water and love. That is all.

... Heinrich Heine.

PAST SOCIAL

ST. HELENA BOAT CRUISE:

Saturday morning saw us gather at the Manly Jetty to visit the old penal ruins on St. Helena Island. After a 40 minute ride on the 'Beachcomber' we arrived on the island to be greeted by the National Park ranger. We then joined a larger group and were given a tour of the island by the ranger. She was most informative and interesting and made the tour most enjoyable. I'd like to thank those who came along.

... Ken

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RURAL YOUTH BALL

Unfortunately, this year the ball committee was unaware that our Club generally goes to this annual event and didn't allocate us any tickets.

Hopefully this will not happen next year as I have forwarded a letter to this year's committee to be passed on to next year's committee explaining our situation.

Meanwhile I am looking for another ball that our club can attend.

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FEATURE ARTICLE

MT. ASPIRING NATIONAL PARK - WILKIN VALLEY

A 30 minute jet boat ride up the Wilkin River at the start of a 5-day walk appealed to me as a novel attraction. The starting point was Makarora, west of Lake Wonaka, near Haast Pass. It is a favourite of the tour buses, where passengers do the boat ride or take a scenic flight. The jet boat ride is one of the best in the country, though the upper river valley is also beautiful.

The boat skimmed along the surface of the Makarora and Wilkin Rivers towards Kerin Forks Hut, near the base of Mt. Oblong. Deep blue skies, green mountains, sparkling rapids, white gravel, a swerving boat - a memorable experience. Dropped off near the hut, we crossed a shallow but cold Wilkin River to the track. The valley was a maze of wildflowers.

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A simple line drawing of a cell. It is an oval shape with a smaller circle inside representing the nucleus. Inside the nucleus is a smaller, darker circle representing the nucleolus. There are some small dots and lines around the cell, possibly representing cytoplasm or other organelles.

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A 30 minute jet boat ride up the Wilkie River to the start of a 7-day

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Then began a five hour tramp through beech forest beside the crystal clear river. Beech forest, though pretty, lacks the variety and complexity of our rainforests. Upon reaching the upper flats, there was some cloud hanging over the peaks. We reached the Top Forks Hut just on dusk. Located at the junction of the North and South Branches, the 10 bunk hut was ideally situated and most welcome.

We were to stay there three nights, two of them by ourselves. As well as the usual comfortable fittings, beside the table was a large feature window affording a great view of Mt. Pollux (2542m.) . The next day we did a daywalk up the North Branch. Our first stop was Lake Diana, a moraine lake and quite pretty. Across a small plain to the base of Mt. Pollux was Lake Lucidius, a rather forbidding spot. Heading back to the river, we walked to its source, Lake Castalla.

After a steep rock-hop, we passed through a cleft in an amphitheatre and there it was. Justin was so overcome that he jumped in for a few numbing seconds. Sheets of water fell into the lake from the ice-covered slopes. The water was coloured aqua blue. We headed back in the early evening.

Our second daywalk was to the waterfall on the South Branch. It was a steep slog through a gorge to arrive at Waterfall Flat. Again we stopped and took in beauty. Threatening clouds forced an early return but a relaxing afternoon in the hut watching the rain tumble down was rather pleasant. This is a place worth spending a week. By the way, views of Mt. Aspiring can be seen past the waterfall on a good day.

Our return down the Wilkin to Kerin Forks Hut was a memorable experience in heavy rain with muddy tracks and the river a brown torrent. However, a stove is a great luxury at such times. The next morning we again crossed the Wilkin, a little more dangerous this time. Under cloudy conditions, we continued our walk down the river to Makarora, deciding not to wait for the jet boat. In clear weather, a side trip into the Young and Siberia Valleys is also worthwhile.

This section of Mt. Aspiring is not well known to foreigners. It is a place to experience the wilderness without the crowds.

... John C.

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Prayer to Our Lady, Queen of Angels for Protection -

(A Bernardine Sister was shown in spirit the vast desolation caused by the devil throughout the world, and at the same time she heard the Blessed Virgin telling her it was true, hell had been let loose upon the earth; and that the time had come to pray to her as Queen of Angels and to ask of her the assistance of the Heavenly Legions to fight against these deadly foes of God and of men. "But, my good Mother," she replied, "you who are so kind, could you not send them without our asking?" "No," Our Lady answered, "because prayer is one of the conditions required by God Himself for obtaining favors." Then the Blessed Virgin communicated the following prayer, bidding her to get it printed and distribute it gratis.):

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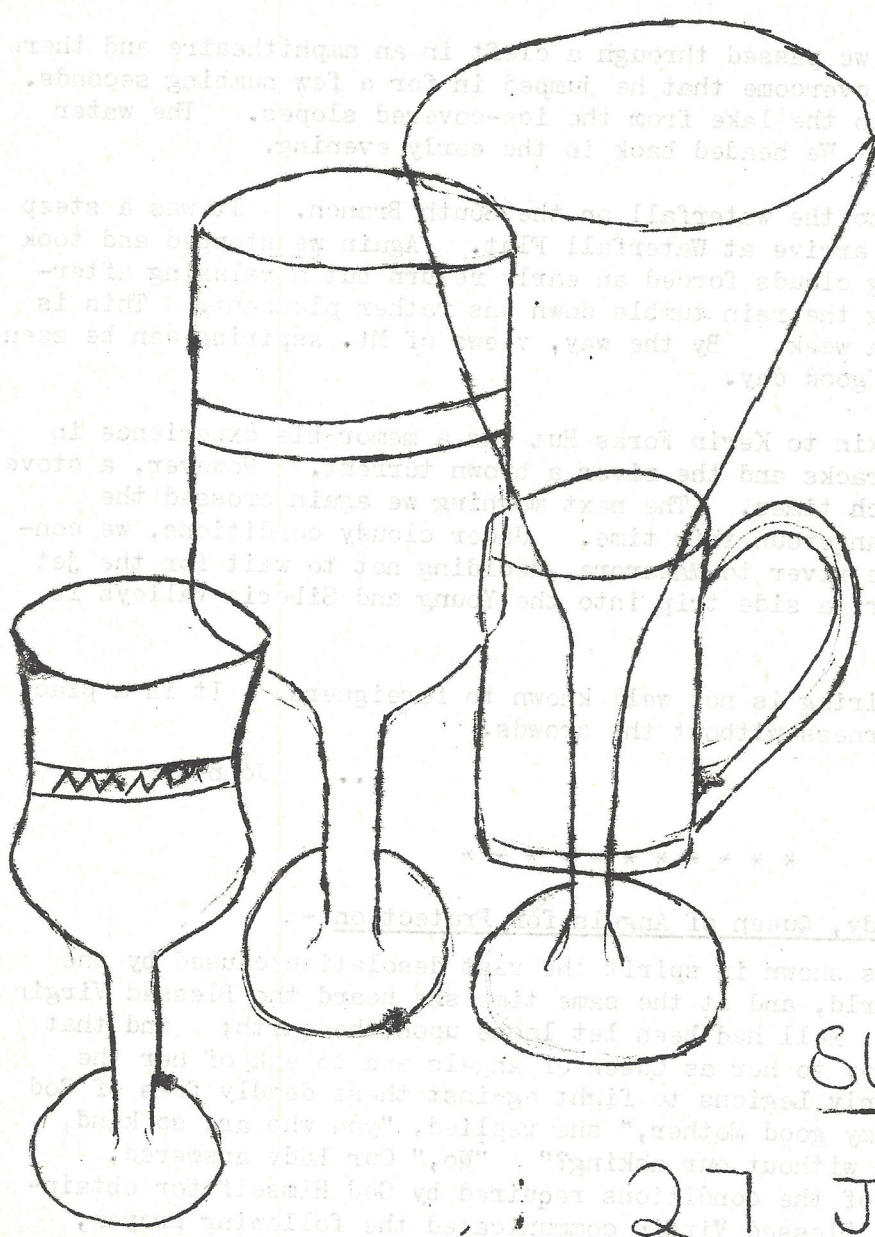
August Queen of heaven, sovereign Mistress of the Angels, who didst receive from the beginning the mission and power to crush the serpent's head, we beseech thee to send thy holy angels, that under thy command and by thy power they may pursue the evil spirits, encounter them on every side, resist their bold attacks, and drive them hence into the abyss of woe.

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Glasshouse MTS

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TO BE A FORTHILLING TRIP



SUNDAY

27 JULY

Most holy Mother, send thy angels to defend us and to drive the cruel enemy from us.

All ye holy angels and archangels, help and defend us. Amen.

O good and tender Mother! Thou shalt ever be our Love and our Hope.

Holy Angels and Archangels, keep and defend us. Amen.

Nihil Obstat: Arthur J. Scanlon S.T.D.

Imprimatur: Patrick Cardinal Hayes,
Archbishop of New York

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CODE OF BUSHWALKING ETHICS

SAFETY: Before you leave, advise a responsible person of your route and intended time of return. Prepare well, ensure you know the nature of the country, that you can find your way, and that you have ample time for the trip. On all trips carry maps, compass, matches, torch, first aid kit, water and adequate food and clothing of a type suitable for unexpected cold or wet weather. Carry a whistle for use in emergency only (three blasts is a distress signal).

When walking, constantly keep track of your movements and position. Don't act foolishly, take unnecessary risks, or dislodge rocks. Inexperienced people should not walk alone, be made to tackle tasks beyond their ability, or left without experienced leadership.

CONSERVATION: Carry out what you carry in, including aluminium foil, cans, plastic and glass. Don't leave rubbish (including aluminium foil) in fireplaces, nor litter the bush in any way, (including with cigarette butts). Remember that the old rule of "Burn, Bash and Bury" for disposing of cans no longer applies. Bury only easily biodegradable foodstuffs.

Rocks, vegetation, animals or archeological sites should not be damaged or interfered with in any way. Carry aluminium tent poles, never cut them from the bush.

For minimum impact in popular areas, camp on previously used campsites. Avoid camping on fragile vegetation. Don't construct tent platforms, bed sites nor dig trenches.

Use existing fire places if available. Where wood is scarce, bushfire danger high, or vegetation communities fragile (e.g. if you are above the tree line), use gas or liquid fuel stoves instead of fires. When you do have a campfire, use wood sparingly - it only grows on trees. Collect only fallen branches for firewood; don't damage live vegetation or even dead standing timber.

Take wise fire precautions, note if fire restrictions are in force and ensure your campfire is extinguished when you leave camp. Note that covering with peat or sand will not extinguish a fire.

Use formed tracks where they exist and avoid making new parallel tracks. Blazes, cairns, aluminium markers or tape do not belong in wilderness areas.

Keep water supplies clean. If possible, wash utensils, clothing and bodies well away from rivers and lakes. All human waste and toilet paper should be well covered and away from tracks, possible campsites, streams or drainage channels.

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Note that axes, machetes, firearms, and domestic animals have no place in bushwalking.

LANDHOLDERS: Obtain the relevant permits for national park and forestry areas, or permission from the owner if entering upon private land. Be courteous to land holders and do not help yourself to private conveniences or water tanks unless invited.

Go through, not over, gates and fences, or cross at a post. Use gates if available in preference to going through fences, and leave gates and slip rails as you find them.

COURTESY AND THE SPIRIT OF WALKING: Respect the presence of others in all your activities - cooking on communal fires, planning tent sites and fireplaces, use of wood and water, etc.

In the bush the sounds of the natural inhabitants should predominate. Noise from radios or other electronic or mechanical devices are not in keeping with wilderness.

Be self-reliant. Remember that the wilderness visitor is fully self sufficient and does not use any form of mechanised transport for travel once in the bush (i.e. his transport is by foot, skis or hand or sail powered boats, not trail bikes, etc.). Also he does not rely on air-dropped food supplies, and provides his own portable accommodation - a tent.

... from "Queensland Federation of Bushwalking Clubs" - 1979.
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M.B.S

Who was that masked man, seen without a coat but in long sleeves, collecting his maximum ten points for hitting pedestrians crossing Ann Street from the old Railways Parcels Office to the Masonic Temple at 8.24am on Monday, 23rd June, while driving his Telstar???

New Phone No.: Greg Endicott - 2249632 (W) now at the Workers Compo. Board.

Welcome to Michelle Gomm who came to the last meeting, then went to Tahiti, and to Tiletha Dowling, Linda Gettons - who not only went to the same meeting, but attended Nathan's Mt. Gillies walk, but did not go to Tahiti.

And good to see Leonie Zaccari and Peter Davidson again. These two just can't stay away.

And a friendly "Hello" to Maryanne Kups who came on her first walk - Gillies.

Thanks to the "Catholic Leader" for items in the 'Happenings' column.

Most apt quote of the year goes to Tim. After a rugged night on a recent throughwalk, "the flood-gates opened at both ends."

John C. trading walking boots for skis - off to Perisher for two weeks.

Happy Birthday to Yolanda A. - if anyone asks her her age, she'll tell them that she is in her 20s, but just.

And even more people recently seen on a throughwalk - Phillip Murray, Meredith Pokarier, and Eugene did his first also.

As well as Cathy McDonnell who was watched walking well with windy walkers, willing to pay hard currency to join our jovial juggernaught.

Not only are Sue Daunt and Dan Habberman regular walkers, they are also our newest members. After doing only one walk last year, Phillip Murray has paid his subs and done a throughwalk.

Geoffrey Egert is bitterly disappointed as his love life has taken a turn for the worse: his "Lebanese girlfriend" has been seen pointing her navel in Mario's direction.

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Men of Australia

Men of all the lands Australian from the Gulf to Derwent River,
From the heads of Sydney Harbour to the waters of the West,
There's a spirit loudly calling where the saplings dip and quiver,
Where the city crowds are thronging, and the range uplifts its crest!
Do ye feel the holy fervour of a new-born exultation?
For the task the Lord has set us is a trust of noblest pride -
We are named to march unblooded to the winning of a nation,
And to crown her with a glory that may evermore abide.

Bushmen, roaming in the ridges, tracking "colours" to their sources,
Swinging axes by the rivers where the millsaws rend and shriek,
Smoking thoughtful pipes, or dreaming on your slow, untroubled horses,
While the lazy cattle feed along the track or ford the creek,
Ye have known our country's moods in all her wild and desert places,
Ye have felt the sweet, strange promptings that her solitudes inspire;
To have breathed the spirit of her is to love her - turn your faces,
Ride like lovers when the day dawns, ride to serve her, son and sire!

Miners in the dripping workings, farmers, pioneers who settle
On the bush lands, city workers of the benches and the marts,
Swart mechanics at the forges, beating out the glowing metal,
Thinkers, planners, if ye feel the love of country stir your hearts.
Help to write the bravest chapter of a fair young nation's story -
Great she'll be as Europe's greatest, more magnificent in truth!
That our children's children standing in the rose light of her glory
May all honour us who loved her, and who crowned her in her youth.

- Edward Dyson (1865-1931)

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My soul, you must listen to the word of God. Do not be foolish. Do not let the din of your folly deafen the ears of your heart, for the Word Himself calls you to return. In Him is the place of peace that cannot be disturbed, and He will not withhold Himself from your Love unless you withhold your love from Him.

- St. Augustine, Confessions

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M. B. S. (cont.): Ken has a new "sound" in his car. Go with him on the next outing and have him "show" you.

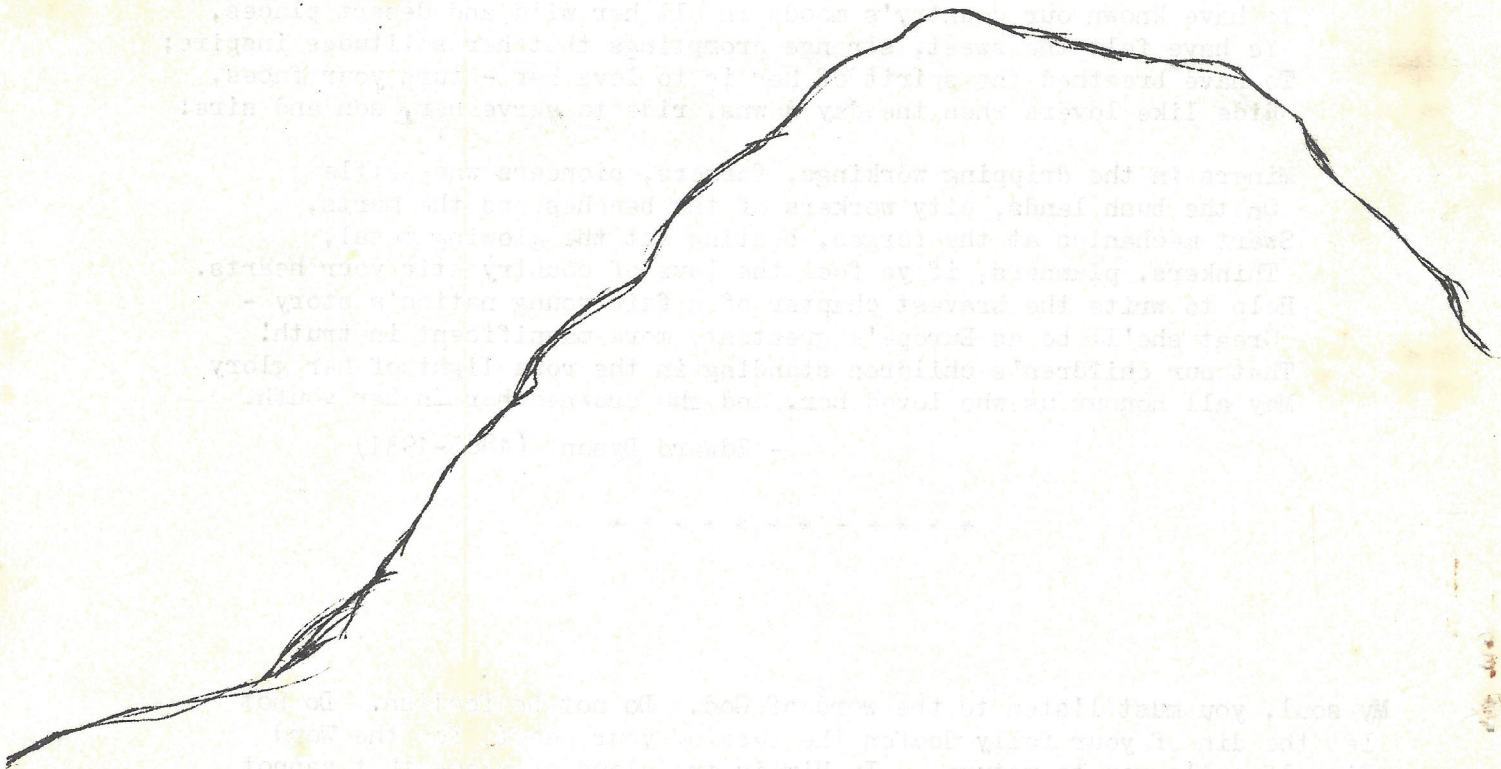
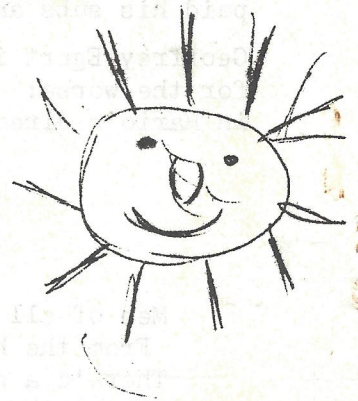
Who are those disreputable fellows J.C. invites around at night?

"All" clubs were "represented" at the "recent" F.M.R. "weekend" at Burnett "Creek". Ken will "tell" you "all" about "it."

BARNEY MASS

EVERY YEAR ON
SHOW DAY the
Club has its ANNUAL
Mass on TOP OF
MT Barney.

Mark Your Calendar
and Don't Miss it.



AUGUST 13TH