



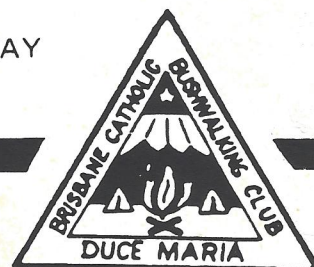
JILALAN

MONTHLY CIRCULAR OF THE BRISBANE
CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB
UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF OUR LADY OF THE WAY

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HERVEY BAY WHALE WATCH - BASE CAMP

August - 23 - 25th

TIME - 7.30 pm
CONTACT - Ed Thistlethwaite - 371 2198 (H)
PLACE - Sullivan Nicholaides Laboratory
134 Whitmore Street, Taringa
GRADE - Easy
EMERGENCY OFFICER - Janet Ellerington - 205 6507
COST - \$30.00 (Transport only)

On Friday night we will journey up to Hervey Bay, staying at the Pailba Caravan Park. The idea of the weekend is to provide a number of options, some of which are given below (please note that all prices are approximate only!):-

Saturday	Whale watching	Full Day	\$70.00
		Half Day	\$25.00 (morning)
			(afternoon)
	Shark Aquarium		
	Restaurant	Dinner	
Sunday	Coral Viewing		\$22.00
	Flight (1/2hr)	4 persons	\$25.00 (each)
	Esplanade walk		

At 1pm on Sunday, we will depart for Brisbane.

MT COUGAL - DAY WALK

August - 31st

TIME - 7.30 am
CONTACT - Chris Mc Caffrey - 349 5730 (H)
PLACE - Charlotte St, behind the Cathedral
GRADE - Easy - Medium
EMERGENCY OFFICER - Desley Pedrazzini - 369 5530
COST - \$13.00

There have been numerous requests for a Saturday walk, so here your chance. The walk will be up Mt Cougal which provides a good off the track walk in the Springbrook region. Mt Cougal is 694 meters high and its Twin Peaks are recognise from many points along the Gold Coast. We will leave our car's at The 'Garden Of Eden' and then follow the Boarder fence to the cliff line of Mt Cougal then contour round then up to and at this point make our way to the Eastern peak of Mt Cougal. Good view's are guaranteed and the adventuress ones can brave the Western Peak of Mt Cougal This walk involves some climbing up some steep slopes but we will take our time. Nominate to me for this gem of a walk.

Chris

QUINZEH ROCK - ORIENTEERING

September - 1st

START TIME - 8.45 am
FINISH TIME - 12.00
CONTACT - Phil Murray - 841 0254 (H)
PLACE - Loganlea Railway Station Car park
UBD Map 72 Ref. F2
GRADE - Easy
COST - \$4.00

The QLD Orienteering association levy an entry fee of \$ 4.00 per course to cover the expense of the maps and setting up costs. Located - Quinzeh rock is the name given to a small rocky outcrop in the bushland near the hamlet of Plunkett, which lies halfway between Logan Village and Tambourine Village. Orienteering is the name given to the sport of navigating through bushland. Some people enjoy doing the course in the shortest time possible.

I enjoy orienteering as it is an interesting navigational challenge. It's also a good excuse to get out and see some of the fast disappearing bushland around Brisbane. There are a variety of courses available from the easy short course to long and tricky ones. No matter what the course, the route and the 6 or 7 checkpoint (called controls) are indicated on the map before you start so all you have to do is find the controls and finish the course. Most people do the course by themselves but there is nothing to stop you from teaming up with a friend. so you have company to talk to. For those who may be interested in Rogaining this provides an ideal opportunity to brush up on your navigational skills before the inaugural Queensland Rogaine in October.

What to bring? Yourself! You can borrow a compass there. You don't need a day pack as the walk is only 1 to 2 hours in duration and you can buy drinks etc afterwards. However I always take a small day pack with half a litre of water and some nibbles. So come along and have a good time Phil
ROGAINING - PREVIEW

You may have noticed in the club calendar that we have an activity scheduled in late October called Kooralbyn Rogaining. If you have never heard of Rogaining you probably didn't give it a second thought may I request you give some thought to attending. Firstly, What is Rogaining ? Rogaining is the sport of long distance, cross country navigation in which teams of two to three people visit as many check points as they can manage in a given period. Rogaining could also be described as a combination of orienteering and bushwalking. The Canadians claim the name rogaine is derived from the acronym for " Rugged outdoor group activity involving navigation and endurance" but the veracity of this claim is suspect when you consider that the origin of the sport was in Victoria Australia back in 1947 and the Canadians didn't start Rogaining until 1986.

But, what's in a name anyhow ? A rogaine is not simply a race from start to finish. Competitors have to find the checkpoint or controls and gain as many points as possible in the time limited. If you are back after the designated time the penalties are severe ; eg a penalty of 10 points per minute The more difficult controls, which are generally the distant controls are worth 100 points and the easy controls are only worth 10 points. Much of the skill in rogaining comes in the pre - start planning and in determining how many controls you can visit in the available time. AS a rule of thumb you can walk 3km per hour in undulating country so on a 6 hour rogaine you would plan to travel say 18km and try to get as many controls as possible. The course setters are aware of this and they place high control points just past the 9km range from the start. The dilemma then becomes do you strive to reach the distant points and risk overextending yourself and get back late, or do you settle for a less ambitious target.

The inaugural Queensland Rogaine has been scheduled for Saturday the 26th of October. The location at this stage is near the Kooralbyn resort. There will be a 6 hour event and a 12 hour event. Starting time for both is noon. If you are interested in participating put this date in you diary now If you are interested but aren't confident in you navigational skills may I suggest that you attend the Quinzeh rock orienteering morning on Sunday 1 st September and also the FMR's Toohey Forest Night navigation event on Tuesday 22nd October. Alternatively you could team up with some of the experienced navigators on the day and learn as you go along. If you would like further details you can contact me or the Rogaining publicist an Mr Eric Andrews on 2683338(h)

GIRRAWEEEN - BASE CAMP

September - 06 - 08th

TIME -	7.30 pm
CONTACT -	Paul Mc Donald - 288 5179 (H)
PLACE -	Sullivan Nicholaides Laboratory 134 Whitmore Street, Taringa
GRADE -	Easy - Medium
EMERGENCY OFFICER -	
COST -	\$25.00

Girraween is located past Stanthorpe, and is a place all on its own in SE Qld. The massive rock outcrops are indeed a sight to behold. The location is high, the air is clear, which provides for excellent astronomical observations. Come and see why the 'Milky Way' received its name. On previous visits, walkers have played spot the satellite games.

Please bring WARM clothes, it will be cold. Also star charts etc will help while away Saturday Night. Various separate walks are scheduled for Saturday, ranging from easy to medium, depending on who nominates. Possibilities are the Pyramids, and Mt Norman. Sunday will be a fairly leisurely day, with an early return to Brisbane.

This is always a very popular event, and one the Club only visits every few years or so. Nominate ASAP to help me organise transport.

PILGRIMAGE - BYRON STATE FOREST - BASE CAMP

September - 13 - 15th

TIME -	
CONTACT -	Greg Endicott - (H)
PLACE -	
GRADE -	Easy - Medium - Hard
COST -	\$10.00 + \$10.00 Fees

MBS

Yet another engagement in the Club. This time congratulations go to Helmut Land and Falina Dilulchio. They say that things come in threes, so who's next?????

Congratulations to Russ & Jan Nelson on the birth of son Michael John (4kg) on 19/07/91 at 5.10am.

Please don't try to ring Paul Mc Donald at work after the 6th of September. After nearly 14 years, he has decided to leave Telecom.

PAST WALK

Panorama Point OVERNIGHTER - Barry Green

Panorama Pt. is part of the Main Range south of Cunningham's Gap. We took the roads that took us into Wild Cattle Creek Country. The farmhouse lights were all on as we drove past and on into our own little camping enclosure. Tents were set up between the cow pats. Over tea and bikkies we speculated about tomorrow then reluctantly adjourned to our tents for the night.

Daylight came. What was mystery and speculation the night before was now revealed. The Main Range loomed before us. Mornings preparations completed we followed Barry. We eased our way through the maze of foothills. The young cattle thundered around but never threatened. We were assured that once we were on the correct ridge it would be straight forward (and straight up!) As we ascended, the views improved the foothills made sense and the lowlands expanded into the distance.

The party spread out a little on the ascent as it was steep and warm and rests were frequently needed. Morning tea was had looking across towards Lizard Ridge. We resumed our efforts. The knoll of lower Panorama point is slightly rocky some scrambling up through the rocks and the others contoured around and along and found a friendly way. We regrouped at the high point and were joined by two through walkers (from YHA) who had set out from Cunninghams Gap on Friday and were aiming for at least Richmond Gap. They set off with some of our surplus water and their parting words were "see you at the Colonial Ball."

From our vantage point we could see Lizard pt and the Steamers very clearly. Mt Guymer was visible also. Panorama pt itself still rose impressively behind us. A straw poll resolved that we'd climb no more that day. It was time to retrace our steps and through the initial descent was a bit steep it soon moderated. Back at the campsite we took down our tents, fed the horses and prepared to leave.

Graham's car (no, not Graham Walters) refused to start. This was the start of continuing car trouble. It then had to be jumped started on four or five separate occasions including once by the RACQ when we were still in Wild Cattle Creek Country. A little later than originally anticipated we arrived back in Brisbane.

Thanks to Barry Green and Graham Kiff who did all the groundwork which included a pre outing on which Graham's car spent 2-3 hours stuck in Wild Cattle Creek (They had to extricate it themselves). Those who joined them on the day were Andy Pittkin, Ed Nally, Anthony Dolan, Kerry Scanlan, Russell Code, Ed Thistlethwaite, Paul Lionnett.

By Someone who was there

PAST WALK

Mt Hobwee DAY WALK - Phil Murray

The weather leading up to the June long weekend had been atrocious but come Saturday morning the sky was clear. The sun was shining and things were looking good except the weather man said the rain would set in again by Monday. We were lucky as Monday was an absolutely perfect day. Our party of 12 walkers winged our way down the highway and got to Binna Burra in just an hour. We set out along the Boarder track at 9.00 am and were pleased to find the track in such good condition.

We made a quick side trip up to Tullalwallal, where according to some pamphlets about the park the most northerly occurrence of Antarctic beech trees occurs. Pat assures me that there is a patch of antarctic beech trees on Mt Ballow which are further to the north. We rejoined the Boarder track and continued our brisk walking pace. Along the track which was deceptively slippery. Paul Quinnlivan had a small stumble and jarred his ankle. The conventional wisdom was the best thing to do was to try and walk the tenderness out. In hindsight this was the wrong decision and apologies to Paul for the discomfort you so stoically endured. Paul headed back to the cars with Phil Crupi just before lunch.

The rest of the group continued on up to Mt Howbee where we had lunch. The highlight of lunch was Greg's Danish Pastries, which tasted great from Howbee. You had a great view back over the Tweed escarpment. In the distance you could make out the Tweed Pinnacle. The disappointment for me was that due to the regrowth you couldn't see Mt Warning from Howbee. It got a bit cool at lunch and the troops were eager to move and we zoomed back along the track to Binna Burra.

Thanks to those who came along, Greg Endicott, Russell Code, John Douglas, Pat Lawton, Paul Quinnlivan, Bernard Ivers, Phil Crupi, Kerry Mulligan, Chris McCaffrey, Andy Pittkin, Miriam Hallinan, A special thanks to Andy and Russell for responding to my request for them to drive their cars on the day.

PAST WALK

Mt Zahel DAY WALK - Barry Ellerington

This was by far the nicest walk I have had the pleasure to lead, and along with eleven of my fellow walker's we were blessed with a magnificent day. After a brief goodie stop in Laidley and a short journey up the Laidley valley, the walk began with a crossing of a few paddocks to the foot of the ridge line where the accent of MT Zahel began. With no time restrictions, there were plenty of rest stops and time to absorb the ever increasing views and the warm sunshine. We reached the summit of our first peak by midday and lazed over lunch in the long grass.

The valley and Laidley gap unfolded before our eyes forming a panorama of hills and mountains stretching far to the horizon. Six walkers went on to Mt Zahel Views were restricted to the west because of trees, but Mt Lowe and Mt William could be picked out. A speedy decent was made and all were safely down by 4-10 pm. Good company and great weather made the day most enjoyable, Thanks to you all for coming along and to those who drove.

PAST WALK

Ballow Ranges THROUGH WALK - Anthony Dolan

The Mt. May water reserve was a dry and dusty place on Friday night of our arrival. We put up a couple of tents and had a cup of tea around the camp fire on a remarkably mild night. Chris and Bernadette produced some good hearty junk food. Someone? wasted no time in going to sleep once we went to bed that night. Saturday morning was remarkably mild also. We de-camped and headed off to do the pre-walk car shuffle along Burnetts creek Rd.

I had a quick chat to the land owner, left the Mazda at the base of Stoney (Mt Phillip), returned with Russell to the base of Minnages Mt and started walking with five keen colleagues. We took the western ridge and travelled slowly but surely. We could see Wilsons peak and Mt Clunie as we ascended about three quarters of the way up Minnages the eucalypt forest defers to the rain forest. Very dry rainforest where the walking stick palm with their red berries were much in evidence.

By 11.30am we'd reached the top of Minnages which reverts to eucalypt forest just as the peak is reached (from the west). This was to be our lunch spot. A little early but why not! By peering out through the trees we could see Junction Peak as well as Double Peak. We learnt that the pack that Chris took on the Washpool T/W hadn't been able to join him for this walk. Bernadette learnt that the pendant she was wearing as a fashion accessory was in fact a compass. Kerry learnt that Trangias are very quiet cookers.

Paul learnt that the rest of us hadn't brought along any greens for our lunch (and rectified the situation) and Russell learnt that no, he wasn't allowed to go home and that he had to keep walking our way. After lunch it was downhill for a short while, then along a flat section (containing, two magnificent specimens of New England Blackbutt (I think) and then onward and upward to Junction Peak.

Just before 3pm we reached the top. There's quite a nice camp site there we rested. Lasted time I did this walk we had camped at Junction Peak. This time, however, I wanted to camp out at Nothofagus Mt. though I wasn't sure what the campsite there was like. When in doubt put to the vote. In a close 6-5 result (leaders get 6 vote !) it was decided that we'd leave a good camp site, walk for an hour and a half and camp at a site of unknown quality. We arrived at the high point of Nothofagus and a very ordinary campsite. Things weren't looking too good for me until Kerry wandered a little further along and found a very satisfactory spot.

Tents were erected and meals were cooked in the gathering gloom. To the west was a magnificent orange and black sunset. Then darkness then the full moon rose in the east. By about 8.00pm we were in bed. The morning was cool and a little windy as we retraced our steps to Junction Peak. We regrouped on top and then headed north for Double Peak. Two hours travel through a dry rainforest brought us out to the rock face below Double Peak. We contoured left, then up through a break in the rock to the top. Great views were had to the east. the Barney massif, Lindesay, Marron, and others. To the west was Wilson's Peak and the Main range.

Even as we watched a fire in the vicinity of Wilsons Peak perceptibly hazed over this whole western vista. A light plane out to the west, flew south, banked, and then flew along the Ballow range line only fifty feet above our heads. Bernadette tried to make out that she was a damsel in distress and needed rescuing but the people on the plane could see that she was already in capable hands. After this excitement we had an extended morning tea cum lunch as we breathed it all in. The glory was ours. Now ahead of us was a bit of pain involved in getting home. We left the main ridge at Durrumlee and headed for Mt Phillips. This is aptly named Stony mt. by the locals and was a bit of a chore to negotiate.

Just on 5.00pm and sunset we arrived back at the Mazda. It must be the best walk so far apart from Washpool? Just ask the following people Kerry Scanlan, Bernadette Kent, Chris McCaffrey, Russell Code, Paul Lionnet.

PAST WALK

Mt Clunie OVERNIGHTER - Christine Walker

We left Brisbane 7.15pm Saturday and arrived at our camp site 9.45pm After a hot drink, Bernadette's delicious chocolate cake around a small fire, everyone retired out of the cold night & westerly winds. Sunday after a early rise, car shuffle, we commenced our walk alas without Russell who was feeling unwell and who nominated to stay behind.

Our walk commenced in baffle creek which very fortunately was bone dry not like the slippery wet pre -outing 6 weeks previous. So eight well clothed walkers braved the cold & climbed upwards in the creek bed & rainforest with many giant Gympie trees, which a few persons felt. The waterfall was managed with a tape system to help climb the steep sides. Onwards up the steep side to a ridge where magnificent views were glazed upon during our midday lunch Wilson's peak, Acacia Plateau, Edinburgh Castle, just to name a few.

40 minutes later heading north east we were exactly spot on target, on top of Mt Clunie which has the QLD/NSW border fence & not a very good scope of clearing of trees, but however we managed to see the Ballow Rangers one side & Woodenbong township & surrounding mountains.

By 1.30 pm our small party were very keen to get out of the westerly winds headed downhill to the Boonah border gate. What a descent! Everyone was glad the fence was supportive to aid in the v steep gradient. I nearly trod on a red belly black snake 3/4 the way down, with a clap of my hands it slid back into the grass. I certainly don't recommend a T/W or unfit people to go up Mt Clunie along the border fence, it's unbelievably steep. Back to the cars where a rested Russell was waiting at 3.45pm & home early.

Special thanks to Cliff my partner on the pre-outing. Congratulations to Bernard Ivers & John Douglas on their 1st off track & medium climb walk. With Bernadette & Jim's Laughter & teasing the spirits were high with other walkers too. Louise, Ed Thistlethwaite and Anthony. Thank you for your company & I'm hoping Russell you make Mt Clunie another day.

PRESIDENT'S NOTES

At the July meeting, a number of amendments to the Rules were passed. I would propose not to publish a complete list in Jilalan at this stage, as at the July meeting, further amendments were mooted.

I would request that any further amendments proposed after the August General Meeting be held over until Incorporation is complete, as any amendments once the documents have been lodged would greatly complicate matters.

One of the outcomes of the July meeting was the decision to hold over the decision regarding Associate Membership until next year. The general feeling of the meeting was that further discussion needed to take place. Accordingly I invite members to forward articles on this matter to the Committee for inclusion in future Jilalans. Such articles should be kept reasonably short (say about 1/2 to 1 page of Jilalan) and to the point.

Committee and the Editor will try to ensure that all sides have an fairly equal say, but reserve the right to edit or even not to publish any article received. I would especially ask that those who spoke at the meeting consider placing their arguments in print, so all can be appraised of the discussions that took place.

Next year our Club is scheduled to host the Federation Pilgrimage. Committee has endorsed this in principle, but the backing of the entire Club is necessary, for this is a job that will require firm commitment by many Club Members. This will be discussed at the August General Meeting, if you are unable to attend and wish to offer your support, please notify Christine Walker before hand.

Please note that I am leaving my present place of employment (Telecom) on the 6th September, so don't try to ring me at work after that date.

PAST WALK

Mt Lindesay DAY WALK - Pat Lawton

Our group of 10 left Brisbane soon after 7.00am and after a short stop at Beaudesert continued on to the Mt Lindesay border gate, where we left the cars. A short walk back down the road brought us to the ridge to start our ascent. The first section was up steep grassy slopes from which wonderful views of Mts. Ernest, Barney, and Clunie etc. were obtained. The ridge then entered the rain forest and this continued all the way to the base of the cliffs, where we arrived in time for morning tea at 11.00am.

We were also greeted at this point by a very strong wind and were quickly forced to find whatever shelter was available. As we started around under the cliffs on the southern side the force of the wind was so strong that we had to steady ourselves to prevent us being blown down this steep section. Mary was struggling along trying to steady herself and at the same time hang on to her hat. As we moved a little further around we were out of the wind and conditions were much more pleasant for that was rather delightful walk under the cliff Barry said he felt a drip on a couple of occasions.

About 12.30 we arrived at the point from which the final climb to the top is done. We had lunch at this spot. Barry, Kerry and Ed chose to ignore the rest of us and perched themselves up on the first section of the climb up. Ed was on a 'high' when he came down and could not remember where he left his pack. Our next hour was spent sliding or swinging from vine to vine down the steep eastern side. Due to the very dry conditions prevailing this section was rather easy compared with what it usually is when conditions are damp or wet. As we were ahead of schedule we detoured around to the remains of the old rabbit board hut between Mt. Glennie and Lindsay for afternoon tea.

The lemon trees were soon nearly stripped of their fruit. We are now waiting to share the lemon cheese cake Bernadette promised to make! The walk back along the old timber road to the highway was delightful. Barry wasn't with us at this stage so it was rather peaceful and so we were able to hear the bell birds singing away in the trees. They make a much more pleasant sound than Barry!

We arrived back at the border gate about 4p.m and continued home. I enjoyed the walk and those who made it so were - Barry Green, Kate Bethel, Kerry Scanlan, Chris McCaffrey, Mary Kelly, Annette Bell, Bernadette Kent, Ed Thistlewaite, David Curtis (who did really well on this first walk).

MT WALKER UPDATE - Russell Code

Over the last three years Mt. Walker has been included twice on our bushwalking programme. Admittedly the last time was a hasty fill in when we couldn't gain access to Minto Crags. Mt Walker, although not rising to great heights physically, has provided two exhilarating treks. Maligned by some as a bushwalk it has provided an enjoyable challenge to those who have actually been there.

Mt. Walker lies in the Moreton Shire only a short drive from Rosewood. It is a flat topped mountain highly visible from other peaks within the scenic rim.

It was with great dismay that I read recently in the Courier Mail that a communication tower had been constructed at the top of Mt. Walker. Apparently a power-line pylon, a cabin and a helicopter pad are now to be found there. Unfortunately Mt Walker no longer exists in the natural state we found it on our previous walks.

At the time of writing I don't know if access is still available but even if it is, it just won't be the same sitting adjacent to those man made structures rather than amidst the natural vegetation. I certainly hope that the rocky razorback has been left untouched as that section is a memorable part of Mt Walker climbs. Who can forget the 50 metre scramble along that ledge avoiding the lantana, spiders, wallabies - not to mention the drop on either side? (maybe some walkers who had to negotiate this section might welcome the new heli-pad)

For those people who conquered Mt Walker in 1987, a word of advice! Hold on to those certificates that we re issued after your successful climb - They'll undoubtedly become sought after bushwalking collector's items of the future.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Would all members please note that until further notice, the closing date for Jilalan will be the Friday following the General Meeting. Any articles reaching the Editor after this date cannot be guaranteed inclusion in the following month's Jilalan.

All leaders are reminded that articles are required for any coming walks, as well as any past walks they have led. It is the leader's responsibility to ensure that the article reaches the Editor on time.

Chris

Motion No 1.

04. MOTTO

04.01 The motto of the Association shall be "Duce Maria".

04.02 The badge of the Association shall be:



Moved by Greg Endlott, seconded by Phil Murray and Russ Nelson.

Motion No 2.

10. TERMINATION/SUSPENSION OF MEMBERSHIP

10.03.01 The member shall be given a full and fair opportunity of presenting a case.

10.03.02 At least one accuser and one member of the Management Committee shall personally and informally discuss with the potential suspended member the grounds of dissatisfaction prior to any formal suspension.

10.03.03 The member of the Management Committee shall report back to the Management Committee on the informal discussion at the next meeting of the Management Committee.

10.03.04 If the Management Committee resolves to suspend for a time or terminate the membership, it shall instruct the Secretary to advise the member in writing accordingly.

Moved by Greg Endlott, seconded by Phil Murray and Russ Nelson.

Motion No 3.

27. ALTERATION OF RULES

27.01 Subject to the provision of the Associations Incorporations Act 1981, as amended, these rules may be amended, recinded or added to from time to time by members by a special resolution as follows:

27.02 All such alterations to the rules shall be moved at a general meeting of the Association and be seconded by at least 5 members.

27.03 The alterations may be voiced or if written must be signed by the mover.

27.04 The proposed alteration/alterations to the rules shall be printed in the next issue of the publication of the Association.

27.05 The printing of the proposed alteration of the rules shall contain:

27.05.01 The Motion

27.05.02 The name of the mover and those of the seconders.

27.05.03 The mover of the motion has the right to include a short un-edited article explaining the motion and the need for the alteration to the rules.

27.05.04 The General Committee shall discuss the proposed alteration to the rules.

27.05.05 The General Committee under its own name shall publish in the same issue of the Associations publication, its short comment of the motion.

27.05.06 A notice as to which General Meeting of the Association at which the motion will be voted.

27.06 The motion shall be voted at the General Meeting which is at least 3 weeks after the printing of the motion.

27.07 It shall require 75% of those members present, including the proxies of those not present, to carry a motion or special resolution to alter the rules.

27.08 The alterations to the rules must be printed in the next publication of the Association.

27.09 Provided that no such amendment, recission or addition shall not be valid until it has been submitted to and approved by The Under Secretary of The Justice Department, Brisbane.

27.10 When The Justice Department replies to the Association concerning the rule changes, their reply must be in the next publication of the Association.

Moved by Greg Endlott, seconded by Phil Murray and Russ Nelson.

MOTION 1 - BADGE

The badge should be made official by its inclusion in the Constitution.

MOTION 2 - SUSPENSION OF MEMBERS

Under the original Constitution, there was no provision for suspension, there may have been a need for it over the years, but no one moved that a clause be put into the Constitution.

Wit the Non-Constitution, we basically copied the model which The Justice Department recommended. This model had a suspension of member clause and we copied it.

Within 6 months of adopting the new Constitution, we were about to use the clause and the victim was not aware of the impending use. No one had officially told him he was annoying members, no one pulled him aside to discuss the issues. All the talk was behind his back. Only at the very last minute did a Committee Member bring up the topics of dissatisfaction with him. A suspension was averted.

This clause appears too easy to use as a "quick fix". Nobody wants a heated General Meeting after the formal suspension.

MOTION 3.

The Constitution is the base on which the Club stands.

Everyone has an interest in the Constitution. It affects us all. Any alterations, additions or deletions should be of concern to everyone. Therefore, everyone should have a chance to enter the debate.

Under the present rules, a motion can be raised at a monthly meeting, discussed and voted on the night. Only those at that particular meeting get a say.

We have 76 members, on average only 20 come to meetings (about 25%). It is not only the inactive members who stay away from meetings. Quite a few of our active ones (and therefore the concerned ones) are otherwise busy Monday nights.

Everybody has a right to say their piece about the Constitution. Therefore motions should, for a time, be published and in our hands long enough for an informed opinion to be made. Therefore the time delay in my amendment. Its a slow practice, but a fair one.

The Catholic Bushwalking Club of Sydney have a bi-monthly magazine called the Waysider. In this magazine they often have bushwalking poems by a Jim Teys, who is a member of their club. I have always admired these poems as they capture in verse that special feel of the bush. I thought it would be nice to reproduce some of these poems in our magazine. So I rang up to get permission. Jim was very happy to give permission and volunteered to send up several more poems. A special thank you goes to Jim Teys and I hope you enjoy the poems as much as I do.

Phil Murray

BLUE GUM FOREST

Let me write of Blue Gum Forest,
where the eucalyptus grows.
And the river valley echos,
with the calling of the crows.

Where the blue wrens come from hiding,
and the magpies come out too.
And the peace of shaded bushland,
is there for me and you.

And the sunset on the mountains,
is seen in greatest awe.
Till the shadows of the evening,
descend the valley floor.

Then the stillness of the evening,
and the moonlight on the trees,
seems to blow our cares away, Page -
with every passing breeze.

The stars in all their majesty,
spread like diamonds in the sky.
And the sound of running water,
as the river rushes by.

Now the sun in all its glory,
is bringing on the day.
And the blue gums stand in triumph,
like an army in array.

One day I will return there,
but now it's time once more,
to leave with fondest memories,
that will last forever more.

Jim Teys

Footnote:

Blue Gum Forest is part of the Blue Mountains National Park, about 100km west of Sydney. Like so many beautiful places, it suffers from the attention of too many people.

Jim

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WARNING

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.

MEETINGS

Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month, top floor (3rd) of the Catholic Centre. Enter via Charlotte St. Entry is via the backdoor. Doors open at 7.30pm. If the door is locked please ring the bell, wait about 5 mins for one of us to let you in.

Visitors are always welcome.

OUTINGS

All walks leave from the Catholic Centre, unless otherwise notified. The Club will organise transport, but you must nominate to the trip leader in advance. Walkers are responsible for their own travel to and from the Catholic Center or chosen departure point. Due to transport considerations, numbers may be limited - then it is a case of "First in, first served". Should any persons decide to travel by their own transport, a variable fee to cover administration costs will be charged. Private travellers are responsible for their own transport, own permits, own bookings, etc.

EQUIPMENT

All persons should bring the following on all walks:-

- A first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat,
- A hat, shirt, 15+ (or suitable value) sunscreen,
- And at least 2 litres of water.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Phone the President, General Secretary, or any Committee member for general information.

EMERGENCY OFFICER

If, within the hour prior to an outing's departure, you can't make it, or are running late - phone the number shown for the Emergency Officer. If a trip is delayed getting home, your family etc. may ring this number after 9pm.

EQUIPMENT HIRE

The club has some packs and tents for hire to visitors and newer members. The cost of hire is \$10 (packs) \$5 (tents) per weekend, with a \$20 deposit. A late fee of \$10(\$5) per week is also charged. Borrowers are responsible for collecting and returning equipment, as well as making good any damage. Contact the Equipment Hire Officer for details.

POSTAL ADDRESS

The postal address of the Club is:- P.O. Box 151 North Quay 4002.

DATE	EVENT	LEADER/CONTACT	PHONE	TYPE
JULY				
20	Dinner at Sizzler's Toowong	Kerry Mulligan	870 8564	SOC
21	Lindsay to Cliffline	Pat Lawton	366 1956	D/W
27/28	Mt Castle	Geoff Egert	848 4918	O/N
AUGUST				
02/04	Widgee - Lost World	Mike Wood		T/W
10	Toohey Forest Wildflowers	Phil Murray	841 0254	D/W
10	Dinner & Movie	Kerry Mulligan	870 8564	SOC
13/14	Barney Mass - Logan's Ridge	Phil Murray	841 0254	O/N
	- Peasant's Ridge	Russell Code		
17/18	Training Weekend - Crow's Nest	Christine Walker	378 0264	FMR
19	Monthly Meeting	Paul Mc Donald	288 5179	MTN
23/25	Hervey Bay Whale Watch	Ed Thistlethwaite	374 2198	B/C
31	Mt Cougal	Chris Mc Caffrey	349 5730	D/W
SEPTEMBER				
01	Quinze Rock Orienteering	Phil Murray	841 0254	S&T
06/08	Girraween	Paul Mc Donald	288 5179	B/C
13/15	Pilgrimage- Byron State Forest	Greg Endicott	351 4092	B/C
16	Monthly Meeting	Paul Mc Donald	288 5179	MTN
21/22	Edinburgh Castle	Christine Walker	378 0264	O/N
29	Mt Beerwah	Barry Ellerington	205 6507	D/W
OCTOBER				
06	Begin/Inter Day - White Rock	Greg Endicott	351 4092	FMR
13	Illinbah Cct	Phil Murray	841 0254	D/W
18/20	Black Canyon	Kerry Scanlan	358 2242	T/W
20	Brisbane Forest Park	Kerry Mulligan	870 8564	D/W
21	Monthly Meeting	Paul Mc Donald	288 5179	MTN
22	Night Radio/Compass - Toohey F.	Phil Murray	841 0254	FMR
26	Inner City Geological Walk	Paul Mc Donald	288 5179	D/W
26/27	Koralbyn Rogaining	Phil Murray	841 0254	S&T
NOVEMBER				
01/03	Boolumba Creek	Greg Endicott	351 4092	T/W
01/03	Boolumba Creek	Kerry Mulligan	870 8564	B/C
09	Progressive Dinner	Kerry Mulligan	870 8564	SOC
16/17	Coomera Crevice Abseil	Christine Walker	378 0264	O/N
17	Coomera Cct			D/W
18	Monthly Meeting	Paul Mc Donald	288 5179	MTN
23	Ice Skating	Kerry Mulligan	870 8564	SOC
24	Moran's Falls	Russ Nelson	378 5200	D/W
29/01	Border Ranges			T/W
29/01	Border Ranges	Russell Code	245 4803	B/C
DECEMBER				
07	Christmas Party	Kerry Mulligan	870 8564	SOC
08	Mt Warning			D/W
13/15	Club Hut	Paul Mc Donald	288 5179	B/C
16	Monthly Meeting	Paul Mc Donald	288 5179	MTN
22	Mt Gillies			D/W
26	Mt Glorious	Michele Endicott	351 4092	D/W
29	Lightning Falls	Andy Pittkin	378 4309	D/W
31	City Hall Bushdance			SOC

KEY

D/W - Day Walk
 B/C - Base Camp
 MTN - Meeting
 S&T - Safety & Training

O/N - Over Nighter
 T/W - Through Walk
 SOC - Social
 FMR - Federated Mountain Rescue

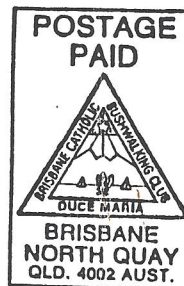
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