



JILALAN

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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

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Club address is P.O. Box 151, North Quay, Brisbane. Q. 4001.

Monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the Catholic Centre, Edward Street, City commencing at 7.30p.m. Enter via the car park, not the front door. If the door is shut please ring the door bell and wait for someone to come down and open it. Car parking is available behind the Cathedral. Use the second gate in Charlotte Street and drive around between the buildings to the Cathedral rear.

Visitors are always welcome.

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Where a party is overdue the onus is on parents to telephone the Emergency Officer. The Emergency Officer is listed under each trip. Please do not ring before 9.00p.m. at the earliest.

JILALANCLUB CALENDARMay

5/7	Canungra Creek	TW
12/14	Moreton Island	TW/BC
15	Monthly meeting	
17	Social - Ice skating	
28	Panorama Point	

June

2/5	Guy Fawkes River	TW
10	Mass & Dinner	
18	Knapp's Peak	DW
19	Monthly meeting	
23/25	Running Creek	TW/BC

July

9	Flinders Peak	DW
16	Social - Car Rally	
17	Monthly meeting	
21/23	Richmond Gap - Colling Gap	TW/BC
29/30	Bushranger's Cave - Binna Burra	ON

August

3	Logans - Anniversary Trip	ON
6	Beau Brummel	DW
12	Social	
15/16	Barney Mass	ON
18/20	Mt. Ballow	TW/BC
21	Monthly meeting	

September

2/3	Federation Pilgrimage	BC
8/10	Binna Burra - O'Reilly's	ON/DW (2parties)
16/17	Spicer's Peak	TW
18	Monthly meeting	
23	Social	

October

1	Mt. Dalaney	DW
13/15	Edinburgh Castle - Oblielisk	Roving BC
16	Monthly meeting	
21/22	Grady's Creek - Christmas Creek	ON
28	Social	

November

5	Valley of the Diamonds	DW
11	O'Reilly's - Christmas Creek	TW/BC
20	Monthly meeting	
26	Diana's Bath	DW

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Club Calendar contd.

December

1/3	Northbrook Creek	TW
9	Christmas Party	
15/17	Connodale Ranges	TW/BC
18	Monthly meeting	
22/24	Mystery trip	

LEGEND

TW	Throughwalk
BC	Basecamp
DW	Daywalk
ON	Overnight

EDITORIAL

It was good to see at the last meeting people voicing their opinions about the change in constitution. But it is a pity that this sort of thing doesn't happen more often at other meetings.

Make sure you come along to the next meeting and vote YES or NO for the constitution change and for who you want to be on committee.

Any articles for the next circular must be in the hands of the editor by the 9th June.

Constitution changes to be voted on at the General Meeting

Section 7 - Val Pedrolini moved that Clause 2 read
Clause 2 "Membership is limited to persons who have attained the age of 18 years"

and that dependant upon this amendment being accepted Section 7 Clause 9 be amended to read

" Associate membership shall be available to non-Catholics 16 years and over and Catholics aged 16 years or 17 years. These members shall be entitled to attend all club functions and the Associate membership subscription shall be 2/3 ordinary subscription. Associate members shall not have voting rights and shall not be eligible to stand for committee or sub-committees. Associate members shall only be allowed to lead bushwalking outings at the discretion of committee"

Seconded by Cecily Endicott

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Section 7 - Russ Nelson moved that ordinary members who live
 Clause 10 more than 500km from B risbane shall be eligible
 for 50% reduction in their ordinary subscription
 (seconded by Cecily Endicott)

The following is a list of nominations for the various positions
 on Committee for the new club year.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NOMINATOR</u>	<u>SECONDER</u>	<u>POSITION</u>
Cecily Endicott	V. Pedrolini	T. Mellor	Gen. Committee
Mark Tottenham	V. Pedrolini	T. Mellor	Gen. Committee
Greg Endicott	V. Pedrolini	T. Mellor	President
Greg Endicott	M. Tottenham	D. Mort	Gen. Committee
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John Carter	V. Pedrolini	R. Nelson	Gen. Committee
Jan Raymer	V. Pedrolini	B. Price	Gen. Secretary
David Mort	R. Nelson	P. Zayton's	Gen. Committee
Russ Nelson	J. Raymer	M. Reynolds	Outings Secretary
David Mort	R. Nelson	J. Carter	Vice President
John Hood	B. Price	V. Pedrolini	Gen. Committee
Val Pedrolini	B. Price	D. Mort	Social Secretary

"THE CLUB YEAR"

At present the Club Year ends on 31 March, 1978. By the middle
 of April the club's books have to be audited, all the outings
 re ports have to be written and as well innumerial other reports.

A proposal has been made that the financial year end on 31st
 December with the Annual General Meeting in February. This will
 allow sufficient time for the club's books to be audited in time
 for the Annual Report as well as all the other reports.
 Another benefit will be that all the necessary work will be done
 in the "off season" and good walking time won't be spent indoors.

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"The Club Year" contd.

With a new committee taking control in February it will allow them to get control before the walking season starts and so allow them to run the club their way.

What are your feelings?

This article was authorised by
YOUR Committee.

CLUB CHAPLAIN

At last some news of our great Chaplain hunt.

Father McCarthy, the present Youth Director, is going to give the job of Chaplain of our club a go. Father will be at the next meeting.

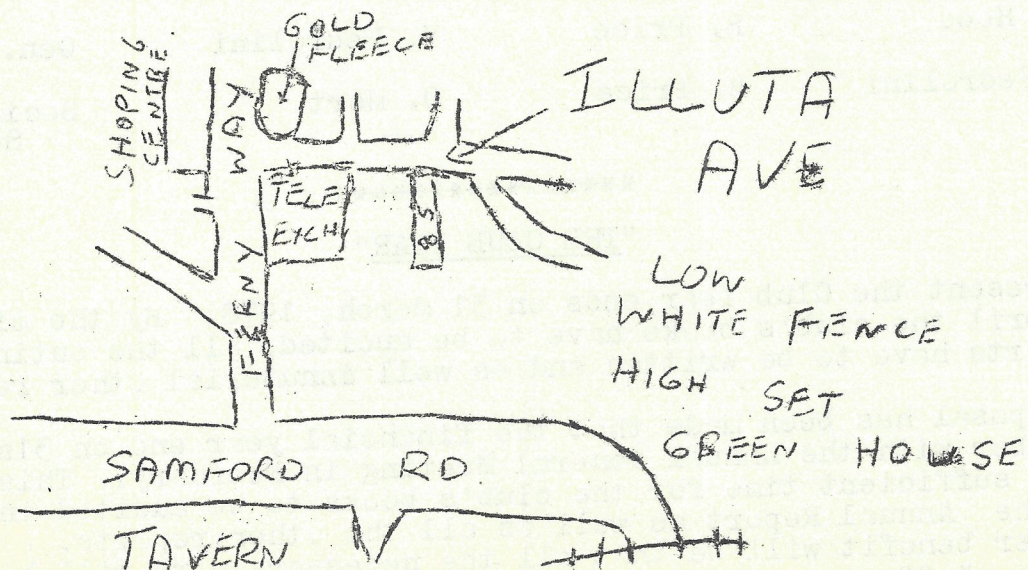
Thank you Father McCarthy and welcome.

NEW MEMBERS

All new members and visitors are welcome and in fact urged to come to the New Members Afternoon on May 20th and 2p.m.

Nominate at the next meeting or phone Cecily Endicott on 3514092.

For those who have not been to Endicotts at 85 Illuta Ave., Ferny Hills please check the map below.



JILALANCOMING OUTINGS

MORETON ISLAND - Date 12th/14th May, 1978.

Leaders: Greg Endicott - Throughwalk 3514092
 Peter Sorensen - Basecamp 3565694
 Neil Douglas - BBBWC Contact

Cost: \$12.00

Map: Mt. Tempest (special Qld. topographic survey 1:25000)

Emergency Officer: Clare Endicott 3978795

Departure Point: Hamilton Game Fishing Wharf

Leaving Time: 7p.m. Friday evening 12th May

Arrival back in Brisbane: 6p.m. Sunday evening 14th May

There is an additional pick up point at Brisbane Street, Bulimba before he comes to Hamilton. However southsiders can catch the Appolo Ferry from Appolo Street, Bulimba to Hamilton. Our boat leaves at 7p.m. therefore it leaves Bulimba earlier.

After a three hour boat trip we will arrive at the Tangalooma Jetty, then walk up the beach for $3\frac{1}{2}$ km to a creek which comes out to the beach. This water has to be boiled before drinking and is the only fresh water on the trip. When the winged walkers wander our way the Throughwalk will waltz out along the track that crosses the island. Before long we cut inland, heading in the general direction of Mt. Tempest. The ridges lie NW/SE and are covered by tufts of long grass and occasional scraggy trees. Walking is easier than on beaches, except perhaps in the gullies.

We head for Cone Hill, down into the valley on the other side then pass flat Iron and up to Mt. Storm. From here it is just a short way to Mt. Tempest, the highest sand hill in the world (280m). Saturday night's camp, depending on where we are, will either be in the Tempest area or near the ocean beach. We will pick up the tourist track on Tempest and take it to the beach.

Sunday we will walk back across the island along the road then towards the end head south towards "The Desert". Visit the cowboy town, see the blazing Sahara, actually sit on the thunder box. Later we head off into the sunset via a sand blow to the beach and meet the ferry at Tangalooma at 3p.m.

The basecamp will trek across the island by the road, check out the ocean beach and go for a swim. On Sunday you will walk down the bay beach to the Desert, admire it and its features and head back to the camp via the inland road.

COME ALONG See: Brisbane back to front!

See: The big jets close up as they come in on their approach path to Eagle Farm

See: The sun set over Brisbane.

JILALANPANORAMA POINT - Daywalk - 28th May, 1978.

Leader: Chris Neiland 3559603
Cost: \$3.50
Emergency Officer: John Hood 597787
Meeting Time: 6.45a.m. at corner Roma and Turbot Streets
on 28 May.
Location: South of Cunningham's Gap
N.B. Early departure time.

Panorama Point is due south of Cunningham's Gap on the edge of the Scenic Rim and commands an enormous view of south-eastern Queensland. From the top Barney and Lindesay can be seen in the south to Mt. Castle in the north. In the west Mt. Norman can be seen as well as major portions of the eastern Darling Downs. The Steamers are seen from their northern side and shows why these rock formations have earned their name. On the pre-cutting it took 2½ hours and 2 hours down. The trip is leaving early because of the existence of a long, slow stretch of dirt road. This is the last walk Chris will be leading before departing for points north. It is a most fitting walk to farewell the club with and a fine example of one of the best daywalks in southern Queensland.

GU Y FAWKES RIVER - Throughwalk - 2/5th June, 1978.
(Queen's Birthday weekend)

Leader: Russ Nelson 3702170
Cost: \$11.00
Emergency Officer: Kath Conway 3514368
Meeting Time: 7.15p.m. corner Roma and Turbot Streets
on 2nd June
Location: North-east of Armidale.

This is the walk I have been talking about for the last year. It follows the Guy Fawkes River through a National Park of the same name. The river runs through a valley which is set in the New England Tableland. In this region the Tableland reaches its highest point. A number of points are over 5,000 feet. Therefore be prepared for cold weather although I doubt that we will get snow as we will be well down in a valley but remember anti-Freezer for the cars.

The walk is a three-day throughwalk and therefore we will fulfil our Sunday mass duty on Monday evening. The junction of the Guy Fawkes and Aberfoyle Rivers will be one of the highlights. It is particularly beautiful at sunset. The actual standard of walking ranges from easy on Saturday and Sunday to medium on Monday morning.

Another excellent walk in a new area.

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KNAPP'S PEAK - Daywalk - 18th June, 1978.

Leader: Jan Raymer 3796352
Cost: \$3.00
Emergency Officer: Val Pedrolini 3583578
Meeting Time: 7.45a.m. corner Roma and Turbot Streets
on 18th June.
Location: Near Boonah

This walk is complementary to the daywalk to Panorama Point. Knapp's Peak gives good views to the central part of the scenic Rim. from Cunninghams Gap to Richmond Gap with a special feature of north-eastern views of Mt. Maroon. To the west of Knapp's Peak is Panorama Point and Lizard Point with the Steamers in between.

Greg took his Bushwalking students up this mountain. Therefore all will find it only requires a small energy expenditure. If we are lucky there will be some water in the watercourses which present as beautiful cascades. Another feature of the walk is the yarn to the farmer and his wife. Without doubt this will be a pleasant way to spend the day.

RUNNING CREEK - Throughwalk and Basecamp - 23/25th June, 1978.

Leaders: T/W Mike Keane 2247270 (W)
B/C Cecily Endicott 3514092 (H)
Cost: \$4.00
Meeting Time: 7.15p.m. corner Roma and Turbot Streets
on 23rd June
Location: Near Rathdowney

Running Creek is one ridge away from our favourite rescue area, namely Christmas Creek. The creek is known for its waterfalls. In the next circular there will be more details.

OUTINGS IN RETROSPECT

MT. MISERY - Daywalk - 9th April, 1978.
Leader Mark Tottenham

This was really a great daywalk. Thirteen of us including two newcomers left Brisbane at the usual time. We arrived at Canungra at 9.30 and took the road at the bridge to the farmer's property. We started walking at 10.00.

We followed a fence behind the farmhouse. As we climbed the track became steeper so we paused a couple of time. We reached the top at 12.15 after a final steep climb. During lunch we

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boiled a billy and watched a rain squall pass in front of us, gradually blocking out the view.

The scenery was terrific with excellent views of Barney, Lindesay and the Main Range. Wild flowers were growing in profusion around the helicopter pad. We started back down at 2.00 and we took a detour to Canangra Creek where three of us had a swim. We left the farm at 3.30. It was a very relaxing and enjoyable daywalk.

WILLYUMBUNGLE NATIONAL PARK
 Leader: Val Pedrolini

Basecamp - 28/4 - 1/5/78
 Attendance 16

Friday night camp was just out of Boggabilla south of Goondiwindi.

Saturday morning after breakfast we left the site at 7.30a.m. for Coonabarabran where we stopped for lunch. Half an hour later at about 1.30p.m. we arrived at the National Park. We checked at the Rangers Office at Canyon Camp and paid our camp fees. We then proceeded to Camp Wambelong for the Beloungery Split-Rock circuit track. At our first rest spot we had a view of Canyon Camp and surrounds. These were adventurous climbed up the North Peak which was directly behind us. The rest of the troop kept walking along the track then up via the ladder and chain to the top of the South Peak. From there we overlooked those on North Peak who were still enjoying their views. After some difficulty coming up the South Peak the others rejoined us and we continued down to the cars. After a fairly hot day we looked forward to our hot showers but were disappointed to find the water just warm at Camp Blackman. From there we went on to Camp Pincham where we set up our tents and then set off to Coonabarabran for the 7p.m. mass.

Sunday we started our walk from our camp up on to the main track. Our first views were of Beloungery Spire followed by a view of the Breadknife. Soon after we were admiring the views from the Breadknife and cameras went clicking. A short break was had at the camp by water tank nearby. Then onto the Grand High Tops which proved to be very spectacular with many mountains rising here and there also the sky was perfectly clear. After a detour off the main track most of the troop ascended the fairly steep climb to Bluff Mountain which also provided great views. Lunch was at Dow's hut which provided a billy and just as well because Russell's faithful billy had a hole in it. There was also an extra mouth (Skipper) to feed and incidentally he accepted quite a bit. We then proceeded to Cathedral Arch, a rocky outcrop. Those that climbed up had the view from a great height when looking at those below. As it was getting late we decided to leave Mount Bluff for the morning. So we continued back along the track to Olga Hut junction and down the West Spirey Creek track reaching the campsite about 5.30p.m. For a special

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treat that night an attempt was had at making damper and it was almost successful - had it not been for the very hot fire. Nevertheless it was all devoured!!

Monday morning four determined walkers awoke at 5a.m. to ascend Mount Exmouth from Camp Burbie. The road to the camp was a four wheel drive track so we proceeded on foot taking double the time anticipated. Breakfast was on top at about 8a.m. - our preplanned departure time. After getting back to the others at camp all packed and ready we eventually left the camp at 10.30a.m. Lunch was at Narrabri and tea at Warwick, arriving in Brisbane about 9.30p.m.

S O C I A L S

PAST SOCIAL - Theatre Night in April

Thirteen people attended this social at the Forum to see "The Mango Tree". It was an Australian film set in a country town. Supper was at Russell's place which went on till early next morning.

COMING SOCIALS

The Car Rally has been postponed to the 16th July, 1978.

May Social

ICE SKATING - Wednesday 17th May, 1978

Time - 7.30p.m.

Meeting Place Four Seasons Ice Palace, Bage St., Toombul.

Cost \$3.00 Nomination Fee 60 cents

Last year it was Roller skating so this time for something a little different it will be Ice Skating. Come along and join in the fun, even if it's your first time. However be prepared and bring an extra change of clothing if you're going to be "sitting down".

Supper will be at John Hood's place 37 Marban Street, West Chermside.

ANNUAL MASS AND DINNER

Date: 10th June, 1978 (Saturday)

Time: Mass 6p.m.

Dinner 7.30p.m.

Places: Villanova College Chapel for mass at Sixth Ave.,
Coorparoo (see map on next page)

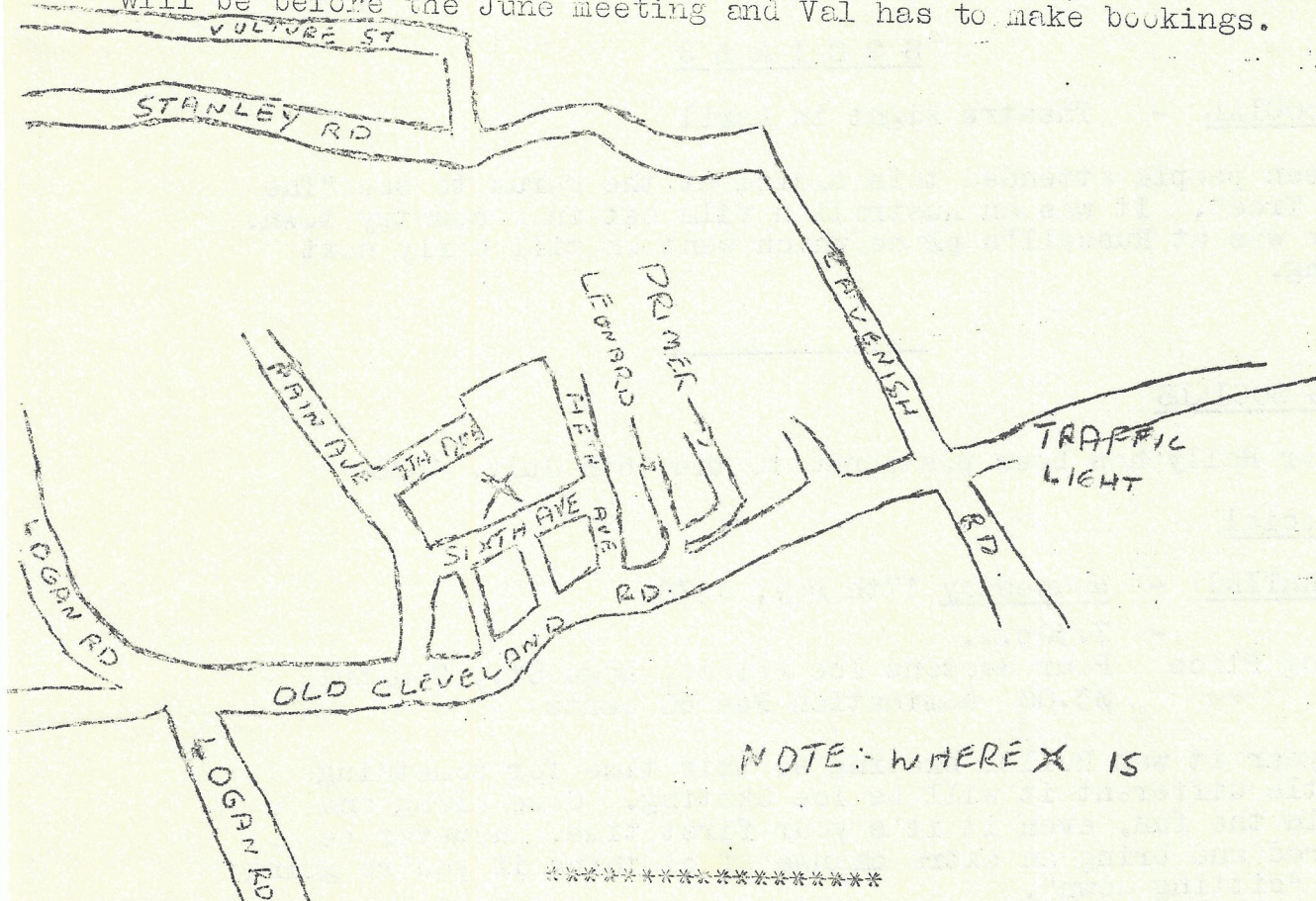
ITALIANAnnual Mass and Dinner directions contd.

Place: Dinner at Lennons Hibiscus Room, 30th Floor
Queen Street

Early in the club year we have our annual Mass and Dinner for members, old and new, to come together in prayer and enjoying each others company. We would like to see everyone there including all new members.

If there are any transport problems contact Val Pedrolini (the new social secretary) on 2256595 W or 3583578 H.

Nominations should be in at the next, i.e. the May meeting or at the latest to Val by the 1st June as this important event will be before the June meeting and Val has to make bookings.



Don't forget if you are buying some new bushwalking gear see Val Pedrolini for your order form to Jim the Back Packer which will enable to you to take advantage of the discount he offers this club.

JILMANWARRUMBUNGLES - The Crooked Mountains

by John Carter

The Warrumbungle Range is the remains of a shield volcano, which was formed 17 million years ago. They were first sighted in 1818 (160 years ago) by John Oxley. His party of four were sent out by Governor Macquarie in search of an inland sea. Returning from their expedition, they saw the range from Mt. Harris. Oxley wrote:

"The country was broken and irregular, lofty hills arising from the midst of lesser elevations, their summits crowned with perpendicular rocks, in every variety of shape and form, that the wildest imagination could paint."

He named them Arbuthot's Range, but fortunately the name was changed to Warrumbungle which means "Crooked Mountains". To reach them they had to cross the Castlereagh River in flood and the plains were one big bog. They finally climbed Mt. Exmouth on 8th August and the area was sketched by George Evans.

At first the ranges were avoided by the squatters because it was too rugged for grazing so the surrounding plains were settled first. In 1848 the region was surveyed and became freehold, with the land being sold for \$2.00 an acre. Several sheep runs were established in the hills by the 1860's.

The idea of a Park was proposed by the National Parks Council in 1936. Keen bushies were already walking in the area. It eventually gained the support of the local council and Government and 3,000 h.a. were set aside in 1953. Since then the Park has gradually increased in size to its present 18,000 h.a. with Mt. Wambelong the highest peak (3,600 ft.).

A big job was the making of the tracks. The routes were first pegged out in 1956-57. The main tracks were then constructed during the next four years by Carl Dow, who hand-hewed, cleared and made steps and gutters for them. The material for the huts had to be carried in (like someones club hut). Through this work we can enjoy the unique beauty that this Park offers.

MORE !!! BEAUT SCANDAL

Ask Tim how he ended up at Princess Alexandra Hospital.

Ask Jan about the scenic route from Coonabarabran to Narrabri.

And while you're at it ask Jan where Gunnedah is!

Why does Mark hide those legs of his by wearing red socks?

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More B eaut Scandal

If anyone is interested in acquiring the skill of making damper don't follow the example set by Jan and John!!!

Guess who was driving Mark's car on the long weekend.

Who said bushwalkers don't fly to the start of bushwalks. Ask the people who are going to Moreton Island.

Congratulations to Mark on his 21st birthday which was on the 25th April.

Don't forget that Jilalan's Editor is always looking for articles, Letters to the Editor, News items, for sale items etc. to place in Jilalan to help make this a really interesting circular.

Annual Mass and Dinner is on the 10th June, contact Val Pedrolini in order to nominate.

NOTE

TRIP FOR MORETON ISLAND LEAVES
FROM SAME FISHING WHARF ONLY

NAME OF BOAT TSARINA
SOUTHSIDERS CAN CATCH APOLO FERRY

BOAT LEAVES AT
7'O'CLOCK SHARP

APRIL 1973

EDITORIAL:

ENTRY FEES TO NATIONAL PARKS

This Federation views with disquiet, information that the National Parks and Wildlife Service is contemplating the introduction of entry fees to Queensland National Parks.

These conditions apply in Victoria where it costs to use the picnic grounds and where there is even serious talk of coin operated permit machines on the less frequently used tracks. In New South Wales (depending on the policy of the local management committee) entry and camping fees are charged in some parks. In all these parks one tends to notice a change in emphasis of the friendly ranger. One gets the distinct feeling that he is more interested in collecting fees than carrying out his traditional roles of protecting the park and assisting the users.

In Victoria, these conditions have inhibited National Park use by, for instance, the student bushwalking clubs. Because of the financial realities of their members they often prefer to use areas other than National Parks. More disturbingly, some individuals regularly go in thru the back door to avoid paying fees.

While we thoroughly suspect that the cost of collecting any reasonable fee could well approach or exceed the fees collected, the public once paying a fee will demand facilities in exchange. People expect something for their money - picnic grounds, gas bar bques, flushing toilets, kiosks, restaurants, COLONEL SANDERS' etc and so forth in geometric progression. Surely there are enough pressures to "open up" and to "develop" our National Parks already.

National Parks are part of our National Heritage, to be preserved in perpetuity for all future generations - they are not a recreational reserve. They are owned by everybody - not by the local progress association, some enterprising developer or by some government department - but none the less, we only hold them in trust and must hand them on to the next generation in as near original condition as possible.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE ?

This is the second issue of the NEWSLETTER and so far the feedback has been positive, though not enough time has elapsed nor has enough comment been received to make any real decision as to its future. We have received a number of contributions so far, some suitable some not, but we can always do with more. Generally, articles of general bushwalking experiences are beyond the scope of this publication and are better suited to individual club magazines. Generally we are after articles of broad bushwalking interest - principally in the fields of conservation safety and advances in technique.

Remember, if this publication is worthwhile, please say so. If you don't, we will only be able to interpret it as a negative vote.

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FEDERATION STICKERS: New bushwalking car stickers to replace the present "BUSHWALKERS ARE FREE" stickers are presently at the printers and should be available very soon. Designed by Ian Musgrave, they feature the single word "BUSHWALK" only, in a monolithic type with various figures crawling through, over and around them. The word "BUSHWALK" is meant as both a statement of intent by us and as a statement of inspiration to others. So next time you succeed in cornering your local friendly Federation Rep., harass him for one.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS: The Annual General Meetings of both the F.M.R. and the Federation are both due in May (May 23 & 31) respectively) and nominations for the Executive positions on both committees close with the respective secretaries prior to the commencement of the meetings. If you feel a particular person would make a suitable executive member, get your club to nominate them now.

HUTS: We have had a number of questions recently from newer members about huts. Why haven't we built any new huts as of late? The Tasmanians do, why don't we. The same question has also arisen in talks with some non-Federation members of the Sepic Rim Association.

Well, in the late sixties, member clubs of the Federation undertook a program of hut building. The first two huts built were the Lower Portals hut by the B.C.B.C. and the Hum Jungle hut by the U.Q.B.W.C. Following these constructions, the Federation reconsidered and changed its policy because it now REGARDED huts as unnecessary. No further huts were built.

Unlike Victoria and Tasmania, the worst to be anticipated from a cold winter night spent in the open in this area is discomfort and perhaps pneumonia, not exposure and possible death. Hence the prime reason for huts in the South is irrelevant in this area.

Huts to encourage pollution of the area, serious depletion of the firewood supply, and to encourage the entry of ill-equipped and inexperienced parties into remote areas. Have you ever tried to find any fire wood near Hum Jungle? At one stage, some very considerate solos were even ringbarking the odd tree in the area so as to provide firewood for future parties. The rubbish problem varies from bad to disgusting. At one stage, the U.Q.B.W.C., who carried the hut up on their backs, threatened to dismantle it and carry it back down the mountain if something was not done about the mess. Presently the N.P.W.S. is considering similar action with the Rat-a-tat hut for similar reasons. The Tasmanians are having similar problems with many of their huts.

F.M.R. NOESS

The MANUAL: The long awaited 3rd Edition still hasn't reached the publication stage. It has been completely revised and expanded since the last edition and thus it has been decided to publish it as two separate books. The first is to be a F.M.R. rescue training manual and the second a bushcraft manual for Queensland bushwalkers. While there are many excellent publications on this second subject, we have found that they are all inadequate in some important conditions and situations encountered by Queensland Federation members.

NEW CALL-OUT LIST: For those of you who haven't yet seen it, the new F.M.R. call-out list has been printed and is being circulated. It has been expanded to include helpful reminder check lists for all members. If your club has not received its copies yet, contact one of the following

HELEN PARSONS (3715704)
ALAN HOBSON (2053878)
ROSS BUCHANAN (3792306)

F.M.R. DATES TO REMEMBER:

May	23	Annual General Meeting	7.30pm National Fitness Building
May	30	Cliff Rescue Training Night	7.30 pm Kangaroo Point
June	27	Meeting	7.30pm National Fitness Building
July	22-23	Search and Rescue Weekend	Connondale Ranges meet 9.00am Little Yabba Ck picnic area
July	25	Meeting	7.30pm National Fitness Building

Members are reminded that you don't have to be a member of the squad to come along to these. Come along and learn how to be a more useful member within the Federation.

The following is a precisised, sneak preview from the Manual's section on survival. The primary source is the Queensland Rural Fires Board.

BUSH FIRE SURVIVAL

Most bushfire victims should suffer little more than minor burns, some nose and throat irritation and perhaps a slight headache. Instead, many die due to panic ignorance and failure to take the proper precautions.

To survive, the heat effects from various sources must be minimised and if these individual sources are understood and a few simple precautions applied, chances of survival are vastly improved.

BODY TEMPERATURE: Body temperature will rise and be maintained whenever there is a tendency to panic and during physical activity. Hence it is imporyant to conserve energy and to maintain mental coolness.

WIND BORNE HEAT: The air is heated as the wind blows the fire forward and has the effect of pre heating objects in advance of the fire. As this air would rapidly cool under normal conditions, the feeling of heat in the air is an indication that the fire is very near and it is time to take safety precautions before the real emergency occurs.

RADIATED HEAT: Radiated heat is the greatest source of danger. Most people die from the radiation before the flames reach them. Protection from the extreme radiation is therefore the most important means of bushfire survival. This radiation will last for from 30 seconds in a grass fire up to 4-5 minutes in a high intensity bushfire.

ON FOOT:

1. Find shelter in a creek, dam or waterhole (but NOT in an elevated tank)
Wet or plaster the exposed parts of the body with mud and keep it moist
In shallow situations, lie face down with feet towards the oncoming fire
2. If no water is available, hide behind a raised object in a fuel-free clearing - a rock, log, tree stump, or in a slight hollow in a bare area e.g. wheel ruts.
3. If none of these above is available, seek shelter in the barest area away from any heavy quantity of fuel, lie face down with the feet toward the fire, and cover exposed skin with dirt, dust or any available protection.
4. n area of sparse fuel may be burnt-out beforehand to provide a fuel-free space in which to seek protection.

IN A VEHICLE:

1. DO NOT attempt to drive through heavy smoke. Switch off the motor and headlights and park in the barest spot on the roadside furthest from the fire. DO NOT attempt to escape on foot at this stage.
2. Wind up all the windows and shelter below window level. Cover the body with blankets, floor mats, spare clothing or whatever available.
3. The main fire will pass quickly. You can then leave the vehicle and move into bare and burnt-out areas.

IN A BUILDING:

1. Stay within the building, closing all doors and windows.
2. Fill all available utensils with water for fighting spot fires in and near the building. Soak blankets and bags to be used as beaters and to cover the body.
3. If possible keep somebody outside until the last moment to guard against spot fires on the roof and other parts of the house.
4. Light up any sparsely covered area downwind to provide a clearing.
5. If the building catches alight, remain as long as possible, then seek shelter outside in burnt-out areas. Cover the body with wet blankets.

REMEMBER:

1. Protect yourself from radiation (shield exposed skin)
2. DON'T PANIC

A BRIEF NOTE ON TRACK MARKING STANDARDS.BY ROSS BUCHANAN

In 1977 the Australian Standards Association proposed that bushwalking tracks should be marked in a standard manner throughout the country, and that a series of standard symbols should also be employed to denote facilities and hazards in such areas. The symbols proposed were somewhat similar in style to highway symbols, and could be used to denote toilets, parking areas etc. The track markers were brightly coloured triangles which would point in the respective directions.

To be fair, the Association was well meaning in its endeavour. It explained that the track marking methods were not suggested for wilderness areas which should be left undisturbed to retain their wilderness character. The symbols and markers, where used, would prevent confusion and bridge language barriers. Nevertheless, we may ask "Are they really necessary?" and "Won't symbols tend to depersonalize our National Parks in the same manner that road sign symbols do to our highways?"

Part of the attraction of bushwalking areas is that they are different wherever you go. And this applies to track marking and signposting methods as much as to the landscape. Each state and every region throughout the country has its own particular style. Any attempt to standardize these styles will surely attempt to standardize National Parks.

In any event we may ask "What use are track markers?". If wilderness tracks don't have them, graded tracks don't need them, and that leaves a handful of tracks in between.

At the time, the Federation did not oppose these proposals. I believe this was an ill judgement. I have since heard that the Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service rejected the proposal. I hope so. We have enough controversy over track marking now without adding a new dimension.

THE FUTURE OF THE LARGEST MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS IN AUSTRALIA ?

South West Tasmania is the largest piece of mountain country in Australia still uninhabited and undeveloped by man. As such it is perhaps Australia's foremost bushwalking area. Proposals to develop it are designed to ensure that it will not remain so for more than another ten years.

Some claim it is the only true mountain wilderness in the country - the only place where you can stand on a mountain and not see a sign of civilization as the mountains stretch from horizon to horizon. But the places in the South-West where you can still do that are diminishing rapidly. From the tops of nearly all the great ranges now one can see the scars of civilization - the roads, the quarries and the dams as the mining and hydro electricity open up the South-West.

The first really great blow was Lake Pedder. Not only was a natural asset, perhaps unbettered throughout the nation, buried beneath the waters of the enlarged lake, but the road into it split much of the South-West Wilderness end from end. That road and the dam can now be seen scarring the landscape for miles around.

But, while the past is distressing enough, the real worry is the future. At one stage it was reliably estimated that the Hydro-Electric Commission had proposals to dam at least six other rivers in the same style as Lake Pedder. Included in these were the Franklin, which would flood part of the beautiful Frenchman's Cap National Park, and the Lower Gordon and the Donison.

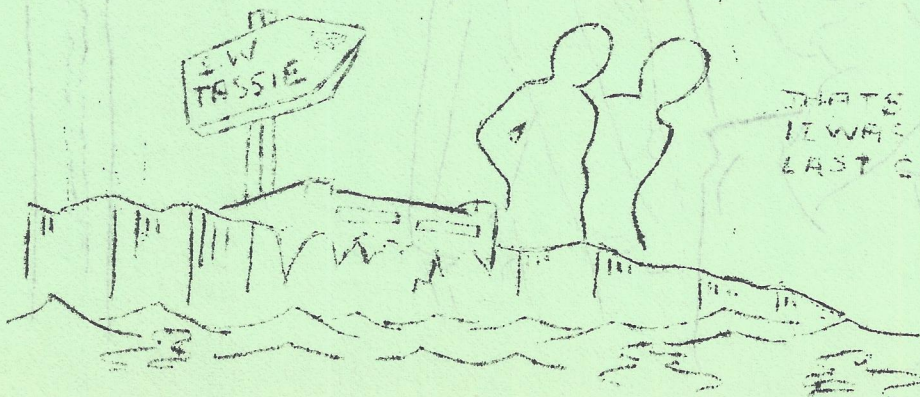
In conjunction with other efforts to wreck the South-West Wilderness including mining (such as the Precipitous Bluff proposal) and uncontrolled forestry, tourism and wood chipping, the pressures against the preservation of the South-West are tremendous.

South West Tasmania is truly a National Heritage of international importance, but for how long? It is one of the perhaps last dozen large mountain wildernesses remaining in the world. Its potential cannot be underestimated for Australia.

Let us hope sense prevails before it is too late.

Efforts are being made to reform the Queensland Branch of the South-West Tasmania Committee. While activities are obviously limited, they may include raising public support, which must be done at a national level to be successful. If you are interested, please contact one of the following;

GUS FERGUSON (3712561)
BOB HOEY (2666132)
ROSS BUCHANAN (3792306)



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FEDERATION ANUAL GENERAL MEETING ; will not be hold on Thursday,
25 APRIL (4th Thursday of April) because of un availability of the room.

The meeting will be hold on WEDNESDAY, 31 ~~APRIL~~ ^{MAY}, 7.30pm NATIONAL FITNESS
BUILDING , ANN ST, CITY.

Would all mombor clubs (Metropolitan at least) please make an effort to
send one representative.

IT SAYS "GOOD FOR ONE BUSHWALK"
"NOT TRANSFERABLE"



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TREASURER'S REPORT

The 1977-78 Financial Year was quite successful with a Nett Profit of \$152.92.

The club incurred several heavy payments during the Financial Year with the rental of the hall doubling in costs. This was due to a move from the P.O.A. Hall to the Catholic Centre. Also stationery costs \$284.30 has been extremely high this year because of the Federation Pilgrimage which the club hosted this year.

We transferred \$313.15 to our S.G.I.O. Building Society Account due to surplus funds at the time.

Our Outings account has made a profit of \$316.20 which is slightly less than last year. This is due to the new reimbursement system.

Our Socials Account made a profit of \$129.90, which is less than last year. More support is needed for social functions.

I would sincerely like to thank Mr. Joe Tottenham our Auditor who very generously gave his time in helping to prepare this report, and all members for their co-operation and assistance during the year.

Therese Ward
Treasurer

\$129.90

<u>TRIP</u>	<u>OUTINGS</u>	<u>LOSS</u>	<u>PROFIT</u>
NEW ENGLAND EASTER TRIP			154.50
BUNYA MOUNTAINS			91.17
MAIN RANGE			1.17
GLASSHOUSE MTS			25.44
GIRRAWEE			28.00
O'REILLY'S			35.24
DOUBLETOP / HELL HOLE GORGE			.88
MT BARNEY TW - BC		14.06	
MISTAKE RANGE		21.50	
EGG ROCK			4.00
MT BALLOU			3.92
MT FRAZER			4.70
MT MAROON		.30	
FEDERATION PILGRIMAGE		4.10	
CORDEAUX-DEVLIN		1.20	
SEVERN RIVER		5.00	
MT. BARNEY MASS			18.34
ALBERT RIVER		2.80	
WILSONS PEAK		3.75	
BOONOO BOONOO RIVER			36.00
LOGANS GORGE			21.80
NORTHBROOK CREEK			15.75
CATARACT RIVER			18.00
TWEED PINICALE			32.00
NORTH COAST MTS.			36.00
EASTER TRIP - BLACKWATER TABLELAND		260.00	
COUGALS			31.00
COOLOOLA			35.00
MONSURRAT LOOKOUT			36.00
		<u>312.71</u>	<u>628.91</u>
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PROFIT ON OUTINGS			\$316.20

Profit on the last few trips are high, because reimbursements were not finalised at the time. Also, Federation Pilgrimage made a loss of \$84.10 approx. The main loss appears in the General account because of the large amount spent on stationery costs for the pilgrimage.

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST MARCH, 1978.

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities

Sundowner Scenic Tours \$1050.00

ACCUMULATED FUND

Balance 1/4/77 \$1413.97

Surplus for year 152.92 1566.89

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash on Hand and at Bank

Investment A/c 401.37

General A/c 1251.26

Petty cash 20.00

Stock on Hand -

Badges 10.00

Song Books 19.00

Car Stickers 14.30

Stationery 93.70

T Shirts 152.44

Books S.E. Qld. 28.80 1990.87

FIXED ASSETS

Projector 73.00

Less Prov for Dep. 73.00 -

Typewriter 60.00

Less Prov for Dep. 60.00 -

Duplicator 194.00

Less Prov for Dep. 64.00 130.00

Library 35.50

Less Prov for Dep. 32.00 3.50

Hut Renovations &

Furniture 585.62

Less Prov for Dep. 200.68 384.94

Outing Equipment 401.88

Less prov for Dep. 294.30 107.58

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AUDITORS REPORT

I have examined the books of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club for the year ended 31st March, 1978 and the balance sheet as at that date.

The foregoing Income and Expenditure Account and Balance Sheet are in accordance therewith and in my opinion exhibit a fair view of the transaction of the club over the period and as at that date.

J.P. TOTENHAM, B Com. A.A.S.A.
(Senior)

Dip. Adv. Acctg.

6th May, 1978.