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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

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

Monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the Catholic Centre, Edward Street, City commencing at 7.30 p.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 9.00 p.m. at the earliest.

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CLUB CALENDAR

June

18	Knapp's Peak	DW
23/25	Running Creek	TW/BC

July

2	Car Rally (Social)	
9	Flinders Peak	DW
14/16	Moreton Island	TW/BC
17	Monthly Meeting	
21/23	Richmond Gap - Collins Gap	TW/BC
29/30	Bushrangers Cave - Binna Burra	ON

August

3	Logans - Anniversary Trip	ON
6	Beau Brummel	DW
12	Progressive Tea (Social)	
15/16	Barney Mass	ON
18/20	Mt. Ballow	TW/BC
21	Monthly Meeting	
27	Safety and Training	

September

1/3	Federation Pilgrimage	BC
8, 1 *	Ball (Social)	
15/17	Mt Cordeaux - Mt Castle	TW
18	Monthly Meeting	
9/10 *	Binna Burra - O'Reilly's	ON/DW (2parties)

October

1	Mt Dalaney	DW
8/10	Retreat	
13/15	O'Reilly's - Christmas Creek	TW/BC
16	Monthly Meeting	
21/22	Grady's Creek - Christmas Creek	ON
27	Change of Sex Party (Social)	

November

4/5	Valley of the Diamonds	ON/DW (2parties)
10/12	Edinburgh Castle - Oblielisk	Roving BC
19	Family Bar-B-Cue	
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	Connondale Ranges	TW/BC
18	Monthly Meeting	
22/24	Mystery Trip	TW(5 parties)

LEGEND

TW	Throughwalk	BC	Basecamp
ON	Overnighter	DW	Daywalk

EDITORIAL

This winter weather is simply ideal for bushwalking and mountainclimbing. Now is the time to make every possible mountain your goal. Especially do we want to see as many as possible attend the traditional Barney Mass in August.

Those young, energetic and enthusiastic walkers who would like to embark on a Throughwalk, how about Richmond's Gap or Bushranger's Cave? We had a very large attendance at last month's meeting and hope for an even bigger one this month. It's good to see you roll up with cheerful faces exchanging pleasantries and having supper together. Lots of fun, isn't it?

Bev Price

NOTICE OF CONSTITUTION CHANGE

I move that in the Sections of the Constitution shown below that the following changes be made:-

Section 7 (VIII) March 31st be replaced by December 31st.

Section 9 (II) March 31st be replaced by December 31st.

Section 9 (II) April 1st be replaced by January 1st.

Section 12 (I) April to be replaced by February

Moved by Russ Nelson

Seconded by Maree Reynolds

26th June, 1978.

These are the mechanical changes needed to make the end of the Club

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Notice of Constitution Change contd.

year on 31st December and the Annual Meeting to be held in February. The Committee strongly supports these changes.

COMING OUTINGS

RICHMOND GAP -- COLLINS GAP - Throughwalk and Basecamp

Date:- 21/23 July, 1978.
Leader:- TW Jan Raymer 3796352
B C Mark Tottenham 573935
Cost:- \$5.00
Emergency Officer:- David Mort 593805
Meeting Time:- 7.15p.m. cnr Roma and Turbot Streets 21/7/78
Location:- South-east of Rathdowney

The Throughwalk follows the Queensland-New South Wales border westward and finally stops on the western side of Mt. Lindesay. The campsite for Saturday night is in an old Army Helipad. The trip is no problem as you follow the border fence. This is a slightly longish, medium throughwalk.

In the meantime Mark will lead the basecamp to Glennie's Chair and to the bottom of the cliffs on Mt. Lindesay. Both are rewarding daywalks. Both groups will need to bring water. The throughwalkers should check with Jan about possible water sources.

BUSHRANGER'S CAVE - BINNA BURRA - Overnighter

Date:- 29/30 July, 1978.
Leader:- John Carter 3564931
Cost:- \$5.00
Emergency Officer:- John Hood 597787
Meeting Time:- 7.15p.m. cnr. Roma and Turbot Streets - 29/7/78
Location:- West of Nerang

Camp on Saturday night will be at Bushranger's Cave which is about forty minutes, at the most, from the cars. The Cave is just in Queensland. To get to it you follow the Queensland-NSW border. On Sunday after a short period you soon find yourself on the graded track system. John will then guide you back to Binna Burra.

This is a mini-throughwalk and is a good opportunity for new members to have a go at a throughwalk. The walk is well within the abilities of all members. You will need to carry about 2.5 litres of water.

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LOGANS - Anniversary Trip - Overnighter

Date:- 2/3 August, 1978.
Leader:- Russ Nelson 3702170
Cost:- \$5.00
Emergency Officer:- Maree Reynolds 3761471
Meeting Time:- 7.15p.m. cnr Roma and Turbot Streets - 2/8/78
Location:- South of Rathdowney

This is truly a unique trip. It is to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the climbing of Barney by Captain Patrick Logan in 1828. If you read the September, 1977 issue of "Jilalan" you will discover all the historical information. Because the trip is on during the week you will somehow have to get time off from work. But somehow be there. This trip is a MUST for all BUSHWALKERS and because of that there will be a special celebration on top of East Peak.

Charles Fraser, Colonial Botanist and mate of Capt. Logan wrote in his journal that Barney "rises with a grandeur that baffles all description". It hasn't changed since he wrote that 150 years ago. Depending who you are, this will either be medium or easy.

BEAU BRUMMEL - Daywalk

Date:- 6th August, 1978
Leader:- Maree Reynolds 3761471
Cost:- \$4.00
Emergency Officer:- John Hood 597787
Meeting Time:- 7.45a.m. cnr Roma and Turbot Streets - 6/8/78
Location:- Near Laidley

This is a modest mountain near Laidley. It is the last "peak" in the Little Liverpool Range. From the top you can see the Mistake Range and the Lockyer Valley. This is an easy trip to be enjoyed by all. Remember to take some water for the trip.

BARNEY MASS - Overnighter

Date:- 15/16 August, 1978
Leader:- David Mort 593805
Cost:- \$4.00
Emergency Officer:- Bev Price 484795
Meeting Time:- 7.15p.m. cnr Roma and Turbot Streets - 15/8/78
Location:- South of Rathdowney
Note:- There will be one car leaving Brisbane on 16th August at about 5.00a.m.

Probably the strongest tradition of this club is our Annual Barney

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Barney Mass contd.

Mass. Each year, on Exhibition Wednesday, the club ascends Mt. Barney to the Mass site which is up stream from the hut in the East-West saddle. This year it is planned to send one party up South-East ridge. Last year's Barney throughwalk took this route.

Peasant's Ridge will be the alternative route to the Mass site. This year Fr. Raymond Campbell of Wynnum will say Mass for us. This trip is a public declaration that the members of this Bushwalking Club are Christians.

The route up South-East is medium to hard while Peasant's is easy.

MT BALLOW - Throughwalk

Date:- 18/20 August, 1978.
Leader:- Mark Tottenahm 573935
Cost:- \$4.00
Emergency Officer:- Jim Conway 3514368
Meeting Time:- 7.15p.m. cnr Roma and Turbot Streets - 18/8/78
Location:- South-east of Boonah

On this walk there will be a two hour walk on Friday night to a ridge overlooking Maroon Dam. On Saturday the trip will skyline over Monburra, Durrambe, Double and Junction Peaks. At Junction Peak which is also called Mt Ballow, camp will be made. On Sunday the trip will go over Big Lonely and eventually into Barney Creek and the Upper Portals. The route back to the cars will be via Grace's Hut.

On Saturday there are spectacular views of the central Scenic Rim. You will have to carry water from Friday night to mid-morning on Sunday. The unfit will find this trip hard.

TRIPS IN RETROSPECT

KNAPP'S PEAK - Leader - Jan Raymer

Date 18/6/78

Eighteen sleepy people piled into cars on Sunday morning and headed towards Boonah, from where we wound our way along a few miles of scenic dirt road from which beautiful views of Mts. Barney and Maroon could be seen. We arrived at "Greenhills" homestead where we yarned to the friendly old couple who own the property before starting on our walk at about 10.30a.m. The weather was absolutely perfect for the trip - there was very little haze, the sun shone and a refreshing breeze blew.

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Knapp's Peak contd.

We crossed the creek near the cars and headed up the ridge, scrambling up a couple of small rocky outcrops on the way. We arrived at the top at about 12.10p.m. where we boiled the billy and had lunch, before climbing down a small cliff-face and out along the razor-back to the lower peak. From here we could see Boonah, Flinders Peak and along the Main Range. The peak from which we had just come looked really spectacular with its sheer cliff-faces.

We headed back to the top and after admiring the views of Beaudesert Mt Barney Mt Lindesay and Mt Maroon for some time, we then began to make our way down. We eventually navigated our way around the cliffs and got on to the ridge which led to the saddle and followed this ridge down to the cars. The camera fanatics found a number of good spots for photos on the way down. We arrived back at the cars at around 3.45p.m. Everyone seemed to enjoy the day (well most!) Someone commented that it was the second-best walk he had done - it was his second walk!!

ATTENTION ATTENTION URGENT URGENT

The July monthly meeting on 17th July, 1978 is to have a change of venue. Instead of being held in the usual place on the top floor i.e. the 3rd floor, we are to meet in the C.W.L. Rooms on the Lower Ground Floor. Just take the lift and go down one floor. Our previous meeting place is being used for a seminar so don't go charging in and occupying a seat!

EVERYONE PLEASE READ THE ABOVE URGENT NOTICE SO THAT YOU KNOW WHERE THE NEXT MEETING IS GOING TO BE HELD.

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S O C I A L S

August Social - PROGRESSIVE TEA

Date:- Saturday 12th August, 1978.

Time:- 5.00p.m.

The Progressive Tea remains somewhat of a secret. However, it suffices to say this much, that at Jan Raymer's place, we will begin the "Gourmet's Gallop" with the Entree. In sequence then, five other places will be visited where Soup, Main Meal, Dessert, Cheese and Biscuits and lastly Tea and Coffee will be served.

Clues will be given out at each place you dine, so don't forget to bring along your Street Dierctories.

Nominate before 7th August to the Social Secretary.

Val Pedrdini

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OUR LIBRARY

The following is a list of the books in our Club Library. For more information, see the Club Librarian, John Hood, phone 597787 or at work 2245127. Borrowing fee is 20 cents per book, per month. If you require a book, let John know.

AUSTRALIAN NATURE

Australia's Great Barrier Reef
Australian Rocks and Minerals
Dangerous Snakes of Aust. & New Guinea
Know your Aust. Spiders & Ticks
Queensland Wildflowers
Stars of the Southern Heavens
Some Trees of Australia
Whst Bird is That?

Vincent Serventy

John Childs

Eric Worrell

Kathleen MacArthur

James Nangle

H. Oakman

Neville Cayley

AUSTRALIANA

A Bushman's Year
The Bushrangers
The Collected Verse of A.B. Paterson
The Face of Australia
Escape to Adventure
The Great Australian Loneliness
The Great Barrier Reef
Green Mountains & Cullenbenbong
I Saw a Strange Land
Mantle of Safety (John Flynn)

Jack Hyett

W. Joy & T. Prior

Charles Lason

Noel Monkman

Ernestine Hill

W.J. Dakin

Bernard O'Reilly

Arthur Groom

Jane F. Harley

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Notes on Mt. Barney
Poetical Works of Henry Lawson
The Story of the Flinders Ranges
Walkabout's Australia
Kimberley in Colour

Hans Mincham

Malcolm Douglas

AIDS FOR BUSHWALKING & MOUNTAINEERING

The Art of Survival
Artificial Aids in Mountaineering
The Bushcraft Handbooks (Food & Water)
The Bushman's Handbook
Camping Magazines
Elementary Map Reading
Equipment for Mountaineering
Let's Go Climbing
Preliminary First Aid
Rockclimbing and Mountaineering
The Technique of Mountaineering

Oliver Coburn
Geoffrey Sutton

H.A. Lindsay

C.F. Kirkus

C. Brunning
J.E.B. Wright

MOUNTAINS & THE LIKE

Annapurna
The Ascent of Everest
The Crossing of Antarctica
Kanchenjunga
Karakoram
The Last Blue Mountain
No Picnic on Mt. Kenya
Portraits of Mountains
A Short Walk in the Hindu Kush
Switzerland
The White Spider

Maurice Herzog
Sir John Hunt
V. Fuchs & E. Hillary
John Tucker
Fosco Maraini
Ralph Barker
Felice Benuzzi
Eileen Moloney
Eric Newby

Heinrich Barrer

RELIGION & GENERAL

And I Shall be Healed
The Way of Divine Love

E. Fulda
Sr. J. Menendez

Gems
Twenty Book Treasury

Readers Digest
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DID YOU KNOW?

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Aboriginal Tribes

Several tribes of aborigines lived in the valleys and plains, north of the McPherson Ranges. They lived in peaceful co-existence and each had their own legends, stories and traditions. They seldom went deep into the forests and when they did it was in search of food.

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Of these tribes, the Ugarapul tribe lived in the area from Cunningham's Gap to Mt Lindesay. Eastwards of these people was the Wangerriburra people who lived in a small area around Mt Tambourine. In the Nerang valley lived the Kombumerri tribe and in the Coomera valley was the Bullongin.

National Parks

The first National Park in Queensland was Tambourine Mountain on 28th March, 1908. The recommendation was put forward by the Tambourine Shire Council to the Government following the approval of a National Parks Act in 1906. A total of 324 acres was set aside and the area was regarded to be "... unfit for any other purpose",

Soon after the Bunya Mountains National Park of 22,500 acres was created. Our third Park was established in 1909 at Cunningham's Gap.

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PEAKS OF THE SCENIC RIM

by J. Carter

Below is an easy word game using the names of some of the peaks found along the Scenic Rim. Their names in the puzzle run in all directions up, down, forwards, backwards and diagonally. When you recognize a word, draw line through the letters. There are 17 names altogether. Give it a go!

T	B	V	A	E	E	W	B	O	H	G
S	A	C	O	U	G	A	L	H	I	X
U	L	M	P	Q	R	F	U	P	D	U
B	L	F	E	N	L	N	P	O	Y	A
R	O	B	E	R	T	S	U	M	A	E
E	W	Y	E	L	I	B	N	I	S	O
P	R	I	E	I	L	N	E	T	E	R
U	L	Y	L	E	N	H	O	C	D	O
S	I	Z	T	S	T	N	B	H	N	C
E	J	O	S	V	O	H	E	E	I	U
Y	P	P	A	L	M	N	S	L	L	T
S	R	E	C	I	P	S	S	L	G	J

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List of Peaks (Word Puzzle)

Castle	Huntley	Barney	Hobwee
Cordeaux	Roberts	Lindesay	Cougal
Mitchell	Superbus	Glennie	
Spicers	Wilsons	Gipps	
Doubletop	Ballow	Merino	

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THE TRUTH ABOUT KNAPP'S PEAK

(as apposed to the official report)

Subtitled "A Peek at Knapp's"

by Michael Cushman

Jan was very bright and bold,
she came although she had a cold,
she led twenty troops into the creek,
and led what made it up Knapp's Peak.

Jan made it quite a day,
by showing us the hardest way,
but noon found us on that peak,
we sat and munched our bread and meat.

Terry's get to know you game,
turned out - pretty tame,
for though the girls were pretty humans,
the men there just weren't Paul Newmans

The rumour spread,
that Mark had fallen
for bushwalking,
his life had paid,
and Jan said, "Yea,
I hope he's paid".

Jan said,
"That peak over there,
has of the view
a better share,
Come on," said Jan,
and up I got,
but many smarter men did not.

When we got back,
half of the pack,
had fled,
and someone said,
"Our leader's with us, they've got no hope".
And next John Carter spoke,

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"If half get back,
that's good enough for Jan,
but I always try to save eighty percent,
whenever I'm the leading man".

Now I was with the group that fled,
and swear we were not short of leaders,
first one and then another led,
and if you said,
"I think it's over there",
they'd vote for you,
and you could be a leader too.

So Mark and Bev,
and Chris and Fred,
all showed equal leadership,
and Fred wasn't even on the trip!

Yea, we got back,
and as for that,
don't pat Mark upon the back,
and don't give Bev the credit either,
and don't ever make Chris a leader,
and Helen wanted to go right,
and Rod would have you spend the night,
and Mary strolled along behind,
if we got back, the reason is,
that luck is blind,
and God is kind.

IN REPLY

To Michael my poetic friend,
Now your ear I'd like to bend.
In answer to your doubtful word,
Tis not the truth as I have heard:
For I was there and had no doubt,
That sooner or later we'd all get out.
As we were stumbling through the scree,
I clearly remembered "Bush Walkers are free"

Bev Price

F O R S A L E

Walking Boots - size 7 \$30.00 (near new)
Telephone Donna Craven 3432131 (home) or 2243711 (work) or contact
Pat Lawton on 381956 (home)

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NEW MEMBERS

It's great to see all the new faces in the club the last few months. Special welcome to new members, Michael Wood, Helen Field, Michael Cashman and Brendan Price, who have been recognised as having great potential as keen bushwalkers. Good to see Joy Middleton as an official member now.

URGENT!!

A last reminder to the old members that subs have to be paid next meeting or drastic measures will be enforced, that is, the circular will not be sent to you. Only another thirty members owing.

Treasurer - Maree Reynolds.

CLUB SPECIALS

B.C.B.C. Car Stickers	50 cents each
Song Books	\$1.00 "
B adges	40 cents "
South East Queensland Books	\$2.00 "

See the Treasurer at the next meeting

MORE BEAUT SCANDAL

Our illustrious President who, prior to departure @ Running Creek Falls, was accosted by three uniformed men of the law. They insisted on his immediate departure, for it seems he was parked in a "no standing zone". After much debating etc., the President left. I feel sure that every Friday night, the Turbot Street Over-pass area will be patrolled in future.

Congratulations to Karen and Michael O'Keefe who were married at St. Agnes Church, Mt. Gravatt on 1st July at 3.30p.m. They will be making their home at 12 Toohey Ave., Greenslopes.

Did you know that Dave works in Comalco House? Well I didn't! You could have foiled me!

Our Social Secretary paid Sydney a visit for a week-end in early July. Maybe our winter isn't cold enough Val.

If reports indicate that the Frost Bite Hotel is of a high standard maybe Val will try there next time, though at the time of going to press it looks as if the hotel might change it's name

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CULINARY CORNER

If ever you have the misfortune to be lost in the bush and have exhausted all your rations, please consider the following recipe which I obtained from an old friend of mine, Bill Harney.....

How to Bake a Snake.

How tasty is food when it's cooked in the stones
In the ways of our fathers of old!
How tasty the flesh, how sweet are the bones!
So follow this way as it's told.....Bill Harney.

Most people have an antipathy to snakes, and will not eat them because they do not like to touch them or even look at them. All the same, the flesh is excellent eating as is the flesh of the goanna. If a snake is killed and thrown straight on to the fire, it immediately twists and turns into a very disconcerting shape indeed. To cook it in the approved manner, you need a fire and two people. They sit one each side of the fire and stretch the snake over the heat, passing it to and fro slowly. The idea of this, the natives say, is to throw the juices back into the flesh and the same time relax the muscular contractions. When it has completely ceased to wriggle and twist, it is laid lengthways on the ground and with the aid of a sharp knife incisions are made right along both sides close to the backbone, about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch deep, thus cutting all the sinewy parts. When this is done, the cook bends the snake to make it supple and rolls it up just like a butcher rolls a rib roast. This is tied up with a piece of string, slipped under the hot coals, covered with ashes and left to cook. It is served after the gut has been removed. The fat is still intact. Water snakes which are cooked in practically the same manner are a real delicacy.

Next issue we will have a method for making a fair dinkum damper.
Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

For those of you who cannot make a fire and boil a billy, please observe Russell or John Hood as they are the experts!

LAUGHTER

A certain member of a nomadic tribe who given to collecting bits and pieces on his travels, took home amongst his latest collections, an old mirror. His dutiful wife went about unpacking his things and discovered the mirror. She spent some time gazing into it and at length exclaimed in horror, "so that's the old bag he's been getting around with!".

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PAST SOCIAL.

Car Rally - 2nd July.

Thirty-three people were assigned to twelve cars and left Turbot Street at 8.15 a.m.

Jan started the Rally rolling by leaving with her navigators first. Then, the cars were flagged off at five minute intervals with the last car leaving at 9.25 a.m.

The course included two check points. We had an error of judgement however, when the first car driven by "lead-foot" Jan beat the official to the first check point.

The car to cross the line first was a Holden which arrived at 11.20 a.m. However, the outright winner was a Ford, driven by Paul Stanborough a new member, with young Rod Greenslade as Navigator.

The winner was determined by a system whereby points were allotted for time, mileage and objects collected. Questions had to be answered as well.

Paul and Rod achieved extra points for originality for their fire extinguisher. They used a can of lemonade with an appropriate notice which read "in case of fire, shake, pull ring and disperse over flames".

Second place was taken out by Chris Neiland and Joy Middleton who lost by a very narrow margin. In third place were John and Ann Carter. Finally, a Barbecue was held on the bay-side of Bribie Island about 1.00 p.m. where the entrants were able to relax and talk over the days events.

Our thanks go to Peter, Terry and Mark for their truly great effort in organizing the whole Car Rally.

THE QUEENSLAND FEDERATION OF BUSHWALKING CLUBS

NEWSLETTER

JUNE, 1978

EDITORIAL

by G. Endicott

One side of Federation that is not stated much is that it is a bringing together of all clubs.

Federation is not another body, or just another committee to be on, but is a part of every club, discussing points raised by you as a club's member.

Not only are points of conservation, rescue, equipment, etc raised, but items closer to home should be discussed. These could be finding new walking areas, different routes through a well trod area, learning property owners name, address and dislikes. Again, if problems of a falling membership, lack of publicity, an ordinary rather than a spectacular monthly magazine, or lack of interest have hit your club, a body like Federation has come across such things before and can provide solutions.

But more importantly, Federation is a medium where the members of clubs can meet. The actual monthly meetings allow two members of each club to talk to their like number in another club, to discuss any problem which needs answers, to have contact with a walker from another environment. The pilgrimage allows all clubs' members to mingle, to see how the other half live, and to see the spirit that links walkers. We should perhaps hold an "All Clubs" square dance, etc to allow people to meet socially. Club Committees will be meeting occasionally throughout the year for similar reasons: i.e. outings secretaries to talk business, presidents to find out the latest goings on, secretaries to have a mingle amongst themselves, social secretaries to swap ideas about that elusive "Original" fancy dress party.

As has been said often, you get as much out of things as you put into them, so please actively help Federation. It is your committee with a vast background of experience and knowledge contained in the delegates as a whole. Remember, if a problem arises, write it down and ask Federation. Don't leave things to the delegate.

"A.G.M."

On Wednesday 31st May, Federation held its Annual General Meeting with strong representations from the Metropolitan clubs and a welcome delegation from the Toowoomba Bushwalkers.

The following were elected to office:

President	Greg Endicott (BCBC)
Vice President	Robin Walpole (QITEWC)
Secretary	Tom Cowlshaw (BBW)
Assistant Secretary	Sharon Rana (BBW)
Treasurer	John Mackay (WavellBWC)

At the A.G.M., the James Cook University Bushwalking Club was admitted to the Federation. WELCOME!

"Mt Barney Anniversary Ascent"

On the 3.8.78 is the 150th anniversary of Captain Logan's ascent of Mt. Barney. The Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club will be holding a trip for their club on the day to commemorate the event. Anybody else is welcome to have a similar trip themselves. B.C.B.C. will be camped at the site before the first wet creek crossing.../2.

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Mt Barney Anniversary Ascent Contd.

on the road into Cronans. Trips will range from fast to very slow. This ridge (Logans) is easy and within the capabilities of most walkers. For further information contact your Federation Representative.

"Lost"

Lost one canvas day pack with "Y.H.A. Rescue Squad" written on outside on Mt. Tibrogargan, Tuesday 25th April (Anzac Day). The pack contained a climbing rope, jumars, harnesses, slings and karabiners. Any information contact Dave Carmichael (Y.H.A.B.W.C.) 365240 (home), 2244948 (work).

"Framed Rucksacks"

Interesting article in May edition of Choice Magazine, comparing 16 brands of framed rucksacks available in Australia. The Mountain Mule, Paddymade and Flinders Ranges came out tops.

"Contributions and Criticisms"

to

Newsletter Editor

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F.M.R. NEWS

by Alan Hobson

On 23rd May, the Annual General Meeting was held and the new office bearers for 1978-79 are:-

Administrator	-	Alan Hobson	-	2053878
Secretary	-	Helen Parsons	-	3715704
Treasurer	-	Frank Windeatt	-	3905284
Training Officer	-	Guss Fergus	-	3712561
Equipment Officer	-	Peter Fentiman	-	3982347
Press Officer	-	Neil Gibson	-	3451469
Photographic Officer	-	Gordon Holden	-	3785834

The meeting was poorly attended with only about 3 clubs represented however a printed annual report was handed out at the Federation Meeting on May 31st and those clubs not present were posted a copy of it.

The report asks for greater support from a greater number of clubs. A great opportunity for all clubs is the weekend of July 22-23. This weekend is designed to let all walkers (even new members) know about the different facets of FMR in case they are asked in the future to help on a call out.

Saturday will consist of demonstrations and displays (eg: Mapping, Police Dogs, Radio, Stretchers, Base Organisation, etc.). Sunday will consist of short searches to enable walkers to see some of the country in the area while practising radio procedures and stretcher work.

The weekend should be an excellent opportunity for interaction between clubs and also give a chance to see Conondale area which is not well known to most walkers.

The base camp will be on Yabba Creek.

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Road Directions

Drive through Maleny towards Kenilworth, after Conondale but before Kenilworth the road crosses Yabba Creek where there is a large rest area. Immediately after crossing the bridge turn left and follow road right through the forestry camp and keep going until road crosses Yabba Creek again at a floodway. Immediately after the floodway on the right is a very large rest area and camping area. Campers are to use the left hand area where entering.

Police and Ambulance officers will be present and if all clubs turn up with a large attendance, the event will be a success. There will also be a jumble sale stall on Saturday so bring along any secondhand gear you may wish to sell.

July 25th Meeting at National Fitness 7.30pm.

July 29th A training day has been organised at Amberley Air Base for winch procedure drills and familiarisation of the chopper in case walkers are required to use choppers on future searches. (The chopper will not be flying)

Those interested are requested to meet at the B.P. Service Station on the left just past the Boonah turnoff which is just past Ipswich on Highway 15. Meeting time is 9.30am so be there or you won't get past the guard at the gate.

August 15th Meeting at National Fitness 7.30pm.

Did you know that the road from the other side of Chingce Gap through to the lions road is open? It is fairly rough and has 3 or 4 gates but could be useful on searches.

BARNEY - 150 YEARS

by J. Carter

August 3rd will be the 150th anniversary of the climbing of Barney (East Peak). This feat was achieved by Captain Patrick Logan in 1828. How did it all come about?

Well, at that time Brisbane was in its infancy. It was established as a penal settlement in 1825, and Captain Logan was made commandant the year after. Exploration was one of his main activities and through it, he learned to love the Brisbane region.

Now he and others had a problem. Could they reach Mt. Warning, which is very prominent from the sea, by land? On his outings, he had come across Mt. Barney and had mistook it for Mt. Warning. So in June, 1827 he tried to climb Barney without much success, though he probably did climb Isolated. He was determined to have another go.

A party of eight left Brisbane in late July, 1828. With Logan, were Charles Fraser and Allan Cunningham. Fraser had the prestige job of Colonial Botanist, while Cunningham had recently discovered the Darling Downs. They followed the Logan River upstream and on August 2nd, they camped on its banks 3½ miles from Barney. Fraser wrote in his journal that Barney, "...rises with a grandeur that baffles all description."

On the third, they rose to make their assault up East at 6.00, (an example to us all) and five of them went up via Logans, of course. It proved to be a hard climb. After a third of the way up, Cunningham and the other two had given up and began taking bearings and sketches. Still 800' from the top, Fraser had become rather unnerved what with all the loose rocks and the sheer drops, so he stopped. He had also ran into some brushwood of Zanthorrhea hostiles and Epacris grandiflora, (must've been nasty).

Like an old mountain goat, the Captain persevered on and made the summit by 12 noon. He was most impressed by the view and was able to see the real Mt. Warning

Barney - 150 Years Contd.

35 miles distant. They found going down a little tricky and were glad to reach level ground. On August 4th they discovered Collins gap, through which the Lindesay Highway now goes. They were the first white men to see the beauty of Barney, at close hand. The following are some of Allan's thoughts.

".....A stupendous range of mountain whose broad dome - like and conical summits.presented a specimen of bold, rugged scenery not to be found in any explored part of the country."

F.C.C. NEWS

by Bob Hoey

Queensland Conservation Council Environment Centre

For those bushwalkers not already aware, the Qld. Conservation Council operates an Environment Centre at 147 Ann Street, Brisbane (at the back of the National Fitness Building, next to the Presbyterian Church next to King George Square). The postal address is P.O. Box 238 North Quay 4000. (Many Conservation organisations such as Scenic Rim Association, Moreton Is. Protection Committee and Cape York Action Committee use this postal address as well). The Environment Centre Phone No. is 2210188. There is a wealth of information available on the conservation of areas of interest to bushwalkers. (Scenic Rim/Border Ranges, Cooloola, Moreton, Conondales, Cape York, S.W. Tassie etc.). Call in and have a rave about the latest "developments".

The Queensland Conservation Council will have a stall at the F.M.R. weekend of 22nd-23rd July, where books will be on sale and information will be free.

Border Ranges News

(Adopted from June issue Scenic Rim Association Newsletter)

Over the last three months considerable activity has occurred in New South Wales regarding the proposed establishment of a new National Park in the Tweed Range (Wiangaree) - Mt. Lindesay region.

Background.

For over five years, conservation groups in N.S.W., chiefly the Border Ranges Preservation Society and the Colong Committee, have been campaigning for the establishment of a sizeable rain forest National Park in the Wiangaree and Roseberry State Forest areas, extending from the Tweed Range (south of the Lamington National Park) westwards, south of Running Creek to as far as Mount Lindesay. Logging interests strongly opposed these plans, and logging and road construction continued into the virtually untouched high rain forests of the Tweed Range. Continued pressure from conservation bodies resulted in a back-bench parliamentary committee examining the question, but this recommended that loggings be continued. Somewhere around this time, the Forestry Commission set aside some areas as Flora Reserves, the largest of which was in Grady's Creek, immediately adjacent to the Lamington National Park.

By 1976, timber supplies from Wiangaree were dwindling, and plans were announced to commence operations in the again virtually-untouched rain forests of Lever's Plateau, south of Running Creek. A change in Government saw a halt to this programme, while a second inquiry, this time of various departmental representatives, examined the question. The N.S.W. National Parks and Wildlife Service formulated a strong case for a sizeable park in the area. However, the enquiry was unable to come to a consensus, and only a range of options was presented.

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The 1978 Inquiry

Early this year, the N.S.W. Premier announced that a third inquiry was to be held, this time by the State Pollution Control Commission. Public hearings were held in Kyogle and Sydney. Local feeling was running high over the issue and there was much debate in the Sydney press. The Scenic Rim Association made a strong submission and attended hearings in Kyogle.

The Results of the 1978 Inquiry

On May 3rd, the N.S.W. Cabinet announced that a limited but continuous National Park was to be established along the border between the Tweed Range escarpment and Mount Lindesay. This gives reasonable protection to the important rain forests in the Lever's Plateau and the crest of the Range but the Park is elsewhere unsatisfactorily narrow.

An exceptionally bad feature of the decision is that the Grady's Creek Flora Reserve, which supposedly had protection almost as secure as a National Park, is apparently to be logged before it becomes part of the new park. This means that virtually none of the Wiangaree State Forest will remain unlogged, apart from small areas of difficult access, and that logging roads are possibly going to be constructed right to the Lamington National Park boundary. According to press reports, the inquiry recommended that the Wiangaree State Forest was to be included in the Park, but this was overruled by Cabinet.

Apparently considerable public outcry has developed in Sydney following the announcement, and we have yet to see whether the decision is final.

You can help by writing letters complaining about unsatisfactory aspects of the decision to: The NSW Premier, The NSW Minister for Lands and the Sydney Morning Herald. If you need help with addresses etc contact the Qld Conservation Council (address and phone no already given).

Cape York National Parks

Cape York presents an opportunity for the preservation of some of the only true wilderness left in Qld.

Between 1970 and 1974, government botanist, Mr. J. P. Stanton surveyed the Cape to determine ways in which a reserve system could be set up that would protect viable samples of the ecosystems as well as outstanding scenery. He recommended a system of 13 reserves. Within the last year a number of very significant and substantial national parks have been declared on the Cape, many of which are based on Mr. Stanton's recommendations.

The largest of the new parks are: Archer Bend (166,000 hectares), Jardine River (235,000 hectares) and Staaten River (467,000 hectares). (One hectare is approx. 2.5 acres).

These new parks mean that approx. 1,000,000 hectares of Cape York are now national park and Qld's total area of national park has more than doubled. (To about 1.5 percent of the land area of Qld).

This is a notable achievement although many of the parks are disappointing in their boundaries. Some areas equally important are very seriously threatened.

Some of these are:

Cooktown - Daintree lowlands - a wilderness area of completely undeveloped coastal scenery and lowland rainforest parts of which are Now being subdivided, and have had illegal roads bulldozed into. There are plans to develop access right into the area.

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Olive River - Cape Grenville

To quote J. P. Stanton: "area for area the most concentrated and varied wetland scenery on Cape York.... in its sand dunes, both vegetated and moving, its lakes, lagoons..... a scenic resource of great beauty.... the best concentration of freshwater swamp forests to be found on the Peninsula as well as lagoons, sedge swamps, billabongs and swamps enclosed in the meanderings of the Olive River, heath swamps, perched dune lakes, bogs, mangroves, and associated saline and brackish swamps".

McIlwraith Range - Nesbit River

To quote J. P. Stanton again: "In its mountains, gorges, waterfalls, forests, streams and plains it represents a wilderness resource of great beauty.... one of Australia's richest future fields for biological exploration.... a broad granite plateau at a general level of 450 metres but rising in places to higher altitudes. Its coastal face is steep and cut by deep gorges..... extensive rainforest, sclerophyll, heath, grassland....."

To become National Parks these areas need your support. Please contact the Cape York Action Committee or the Qld Conservation Council, P.O. Box 238 North Quay, Phone 2210188 or Environment Centre 147 Ann Street, for information, maps etc.

BRISBANE NEEDS MORETON

Moreton Island, Brisbane's island wilderness is far from saved. The island still faces the threat of large scale sandmining. The people of Brisbane have been lulled into a false sense of security following the release of the report of the Committee of Inquiry into the Future Land Use on Moreton Island in March, 1977. This report recommended 6.4% of the island be mined. The State Government is not obliged to follow such recommendations and have publicly stated their desire to mine nearly 20% of the island. No further National Parks have been declared which was also recommended in the report. Until the State Government makes a definite decision, the Brisbane City Council will not implement its management plan or provide services to the island. Meanwhile, litter and uncontrolled recreational use, especially by off-road vehicles, is degrading many parts of the island.

The Moreton Island Protection Committee was formed in response to these problems. The major aim of the Committee is to -

"Promote the preservation of Moreton Island as a natural area to be managed for public recreation and enjoyment."

The Committee works to

- (i) prevent sandmining on Moreton Island and
- (ii) to educate the public on the island's natural values and to encourage public support for its preservation.

The Moreton Island Protection Committee needs active members to help **SAVE MORETON ISLAND!**

You can help by joining the M.I.P.C. membership is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students and pensioners. Forward to: M.I.P.C., P.O. Box 238, North Quay, 4000. Further information can be obtained from the Qld Conservation Council Environment Centre, 147 Ann Street, Brisbane Phone 2210188.

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