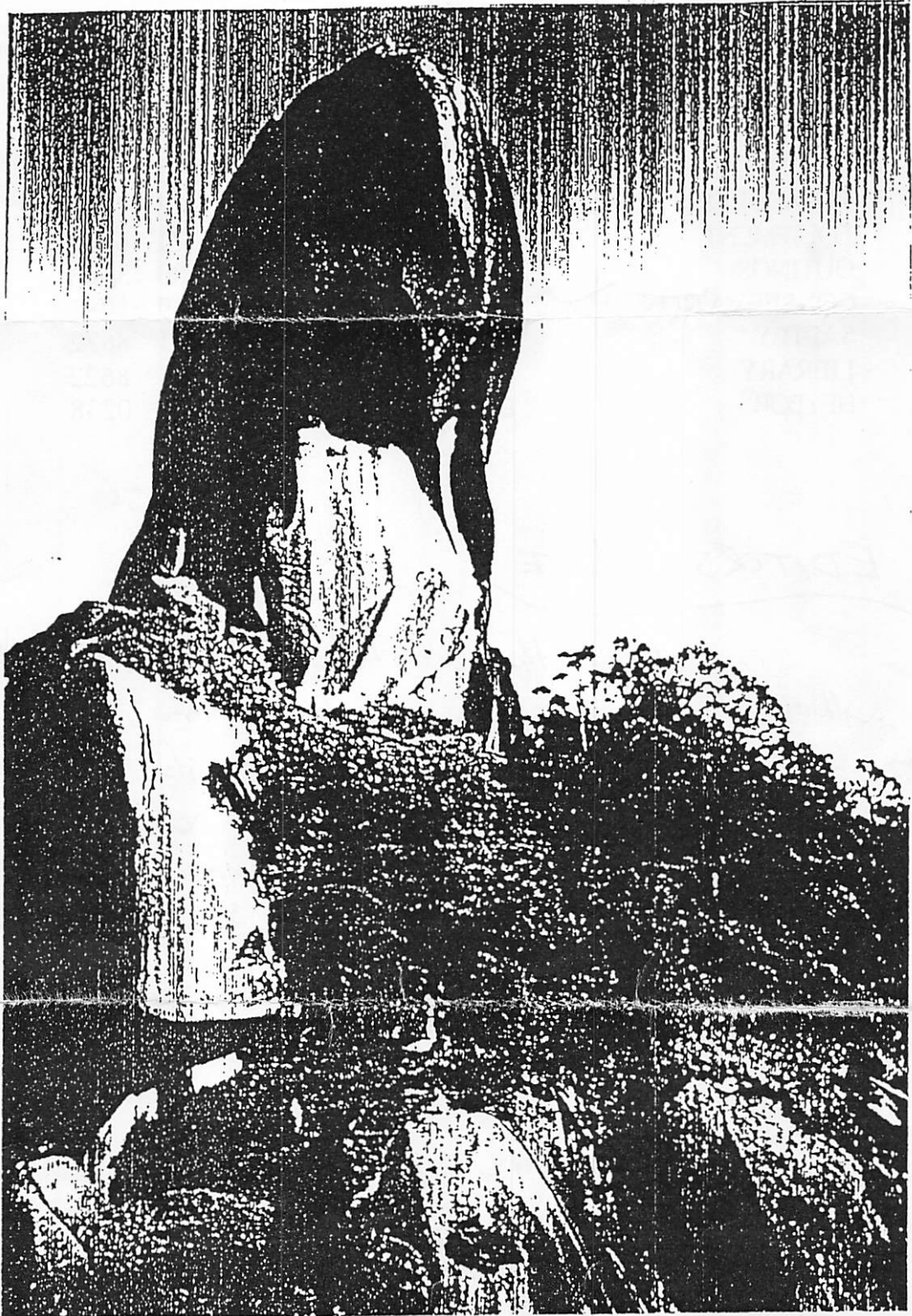


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EDITORS NOTE

Well the uni-holidays ARE over & the frantic walking of the past 2 weeks fades into memory. Before us loom weeks & weeks of lectures, assignments & unfortunately... exams, but judging by the trip list no-one really cares!

When putting the Hey-Bob together it's amazing where all the contents actually comes from, remember the Hey-bob in October & write some ARTICLES! Also don't forget to give Brendan some text for the HEY-BOB for end of year.

LATER

MAE HASKINS

Looks like there are some good walks coming up, make sure you write something - even a few lines about them for the next mini HeyBob. Hope you like the Goumef Section!
see you later, Kate.

PRESIDENTS BLURB

Hi guys,

There are heaps of fantastic walks on the agenda for the beginning of Semester 2, so pull out those boots and smelly socks left over from before exams and go on a trip now!!!!

If anyone is feeling artistic, or has ideas about what should go into a Club brochure to be photocopied before next O-day please give me some help. We need articles and other items for the next Mini-Heybob to be published in early October - anyone can contribute to this and the only real limitations are space and your imagination.

(The same could be said for many things)

Janice

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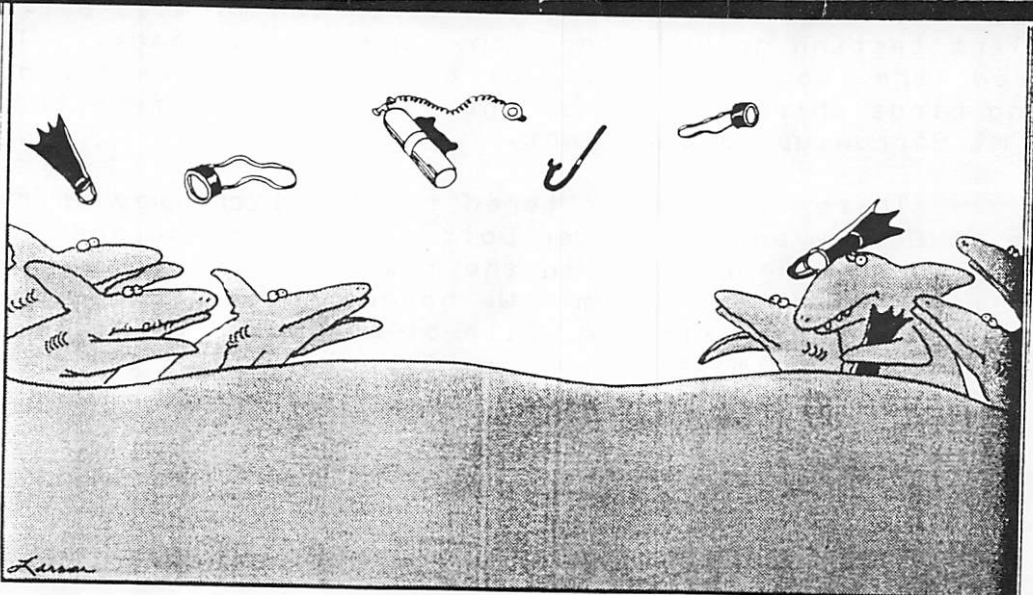
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MT. PIETER BOTTE and CAPE TRIBULATION

Walkers - Peter Allen, Rohan Hamden, Mal Haskins, Reg Pollitt, Janice Porter (me).

It was with a sense of the unknown ahead that we drove onto the car ferry to cross the Daintree River north of Mossman in Far North Queensland. After a long tedious drive north packed for 22 hours into the Jackaroo 4WD, the five personalities were keen for a change of pace and to do what we had come all this way for - to wander the superb tropical rainforests of the Cape Tribulation National Park for a few days before heading on down to experience Mt Bowen on Hinchinbrook Island. The winter weather was pleasingly fine but not too hot, and the nearly full moon rose early every night.

We made a late evening arrival at the Noah Beach camping area 8km south of the Cape Trib village, an ideal place to stop for a swim, especially if you remembered your wetsuit booties, hey Pete! We left the car at one of the backpackers' resorts and after a lot of stuffing around, loaded on some fresh water and began the walk at about 2pm on Monday afternoon. Our attempt to follow the ridge up behind the ranger's house proved unwelcomed - although it is the most direct route. Unfortunately the ranger was at home on his day off and does not appreciate such an invasion of privacy as we had hoped to impose. We were sent off his property and given instructions to an alternative starting point. You should drive up the road past the Jungle Lodge Resort, turn right, cross a creek, turn right past a deserted house and start the walk at the ford. All well and good except that this means a steep climb up to the first saddle on the ridge through some lawyer vine of ghastly proportions. All this because the ranger's track is private. We wonder why! Surely it's not because tourists have been cutting his plastic fresh water pipes, or harvesting his crops !?!?

The views down either side of the ridge southward towards Mossman and northward to Cedar Bay were spectacular as the mountains rise quite steeply behind the beach and coastal flats. Reg found a flat patch on the track large enough for one person and decided to camp here, so we cooked one of Peter's magnificently planned dinners and bivvied in various exposed positions on the ridge. A rocky outcrop ten minutes back made an excellent testing ground for our new bivvy bags. The mist obscured the southwards view as the sun rose over the ocean and morning birds chirped all over the densely rainforested valley below Mt Sorrow up to our right.

There is now a taped trail all the way up the ridge and to Mt Sorrow and Mt Pieter Botte. It seemed to pass a lot of enormous granite boulders in the middle of the forest and often passed right underneath them. We headed inland towards Mt Pieter Botte which is a strange pile of bus-sized rocks on top of a hill. My first glimpse of it from a boulder down the other side

of the ridge we climbed on the first day was well worth the tree-assisted rock climbing feat that had preceded it. The rock structure on the mountain in the distance was our destination for the remainder of the day.

Around lunchtime, Mal and I were scribbling in our logbooks, when Mal's biro met its nasty end down a 7 foot deep, 1 foot wide crack between the rocks of the creek, under about 20cm of water. Its salvation came when Mal and Rohan heroically grabbed my ankles and lowered me headtorch-first down the crack to rescue Mal's one and only useless waterlogged pen.

Soon after midday, we arrived at a sunbathing paradise set in a rainforested valley miles from civilisation. It was a large rocky slab with a freezing-cold tributary of Roaring Meg Creek gushing through, and a great place to spend a couple of hours. Peter decided to spend the afternoon there, but the rest of us could see the mountain rising only a couple more kilometres away and made a summit bid that afternoon.

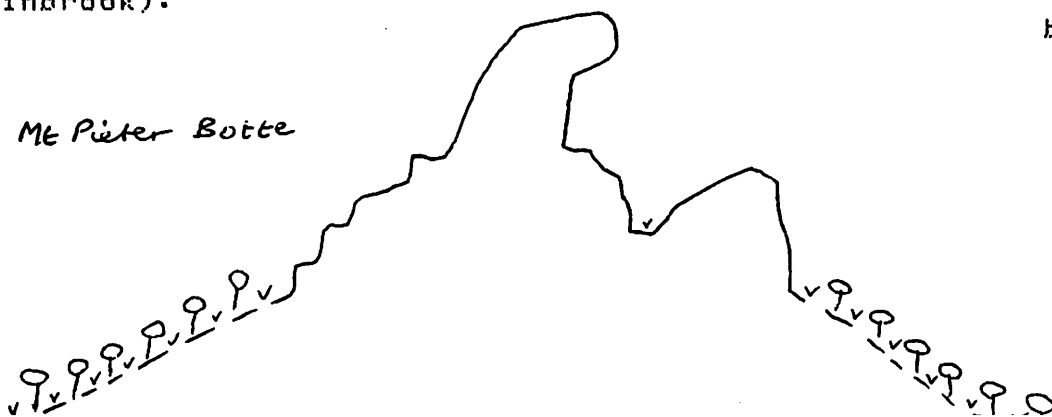
The route up passes over a large black granite slab with views of the valley we were camped in and up towards Mt Pieter Botte. The sky was blue with a blanket of cumulonimbus out to sea. The immense rock pile is climbable up to the last boulder - a steep rounded rock wall on all sides. We spent about an hour just admiring the summit from all angles and made a move back to camp when the clouds blew over hiding the superb rock formation. Upon our return, our chef Peter had surpassed himself again and we tucked into yet another rice pudding for dessert before another night under the shooting stars.

The two other campers had already gone to Mt Pieter Botte when we woke the next morning. Knowing we had plenty of time, we packed slowly and at 8:30am ascended the hill to the top of the first ridge again for our return trip east. This time instead we took a creek downhill rockhopping for most of the day down the southern tributaries of Emmagen Creek.

The beauty of this creek must be seen to be believed. Set in dense rainforest with dozens of waterfalls that become progressively larger downstream the trickle of water at the top flows down to enter the sea north of Cape Tribulation. Reg was a long way behind exposing photo film as if it was a novel new activity. He caught up to us further downstream past the slabby parts of the creek with idyllic swimming holes. Everyone's legs were telling us to find a campsite by the time we noticed bare foot prints and on the creek bank a hermitage with an old grey-bearded gent sitting watching us. From there it was only 500 metres to the road by 5:30pm and Mal hitched a lift 8km into town to pick up the car, but we camped by the creek ford with the bushrats, crocs and insects (to get used to the wildlife on Hinchinbrook).

by JP

Mt Pieter Botte



LEFT: Fresh feed-marks (less than 6 months old) in spotted gum.

MIDDLE: Grey gum displaying scarred over feedmarks.

RIGHT: Grey gum showing older and more recent feed-marks.



(continued from other side)

3. What is the girth of the feed-tree? (Girth is a measure of the tree's trunk, in centimetres, 1.5 metres from the ground.)

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About the Feed-marks

1. Are there many Feed-marks in the tree? more than 50 between 10 and 50 less than 10

2. Are the feed-marks: all old (scarred over) all fresh (sap seeping from them) a mixture of old and fresh?

3. Have you observed any Yellow-bellied Gliders in the feed-tree or near-by? yes no

If yes, what were they doing? (e.g. feeding)

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Is there anything else you would like to add about the Feed-tree that you think may help the research?

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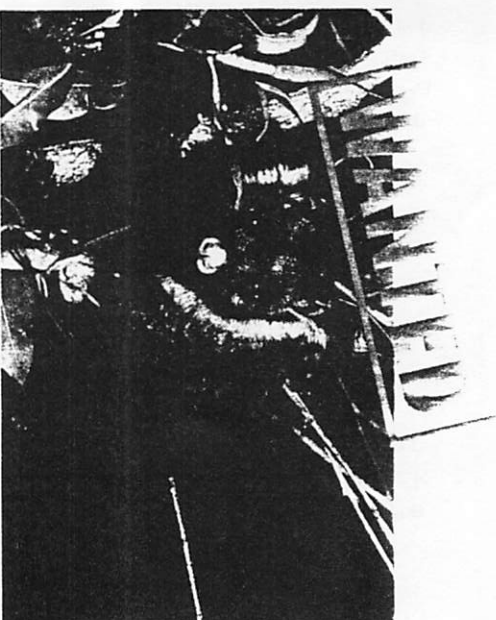
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The Yellow-bellied Glider Research Program, Queensland Forest Service,
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Thanks for your help!



YELLOW-BELLIED GLIDER RESEARCH PROGRAM



We need your help!

To protect the Yellow-bellied Glider and its habitat, the Queensland Forest Service needs to know more about the Glider's distribution and habitat requirements.

Since Yellow-bellied Gliders are difficult to locate, their Feed-trees are reliable indicators of their presence. This brochure describes the characteristics of Feed-trees. If you discover any trees that fit the description, please complete and return this Feed-tree Report Form.

REWARD!

AS A REWARD FOR YOUR EFFORT, WE'LL SEND YOU A POSTER FROM THE QFS FAUNA SERIES COLLECTION FOR EVERY FEED-TREE REPORT FORM RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 1, 1992.

THE YELLOW-BELLIED GLIDER FEED-TREE RESEARCH PROGRAM

THE YELLOW-BELLIED GLIDER is considered rare in Queensland. Though the Glider seems to be widely distributed throughout the forests of Eastern Australia, it tends to occur in isolated patches, and at low population levels. It also has special habitat requirements, and is therefore vulnerable to extensive habitat disturbance. In South-eastern Australia, for instance, extensive bushfires and forest clearing have seriously reduced Yellow-bellied Glider habitat. The Queensland Forest Service is concerned about the conservation of forest wildlife. We believe it is important to find out how much of the Yellow-bellied Glider's habitat remains in Queensland, and to learn why these animals are rare.

THE GLIDER: The rarely seen Yellow-bellied Gliders are one of Australia's most unusual gliding possums. About the size of a cat, their fur is a dark brown colour down the back and tail, while the belly fur ranges from creamy-white to orange-yellow. Yellow-bellied Gliders live in small family groups of three to six individuals, and can be quite noisy animals, often making distinctive calls when feeding and socializing in trees, or during glides between trees. They rely on tree hollows for shelter and their diet consists of sap from "Feed-trees", nectar and pollen from eucalypt flowers, and some insects.

FEED TREES: One characteristic of Yellow-bellied Glider feeding behaviour is their habit of cutting V-shaped notches into certain trees, so that they can feed on the exuding sap. Within their home-range, Gliders will often choose only one or two trees to feed on, and will return to those trees for several years to cut fresh V-notches. These Feed-trees usually become covered with feed-marks, many of which are old V-notches that have overgrown, leaving a scar in the bark of the tree. Fresh feed-marks sometimes have sap still flowing from them.

For more information about the Yellow-bellied Glider Research Program, please write to the address on the reverse side, or phone Teresa Eyre on (07) 877 9772.

YELLOW-BELLIED GLIDER FEED-TREE REPORT FORM

Don't worry if you are unable to answer some of these questions. However, for the purposes of our research, it is most important that you provide details of the feed-tree's location. If possible, please send a photo of the tree along with this form. The photo will assist us greatly in the identification of the feedmarks.

Name:

Postal Address:

Date:

Phone No:

Where is the Feed-tree?

1. Please provide, if possible, a map reference of the exact location of the Feed-tree. Otherwise, please provide a detailed description of the locality (e.g. 1.2 km south-west of Emerald, 500 m north of junction between Sumner and Burgess Roads).

2. Are there any comments you could make about the land-use in the area where you found the Feed-tree (e.g. whether it is on a grazing property, State Forest or National Park, if it has been semi-cleared, or if there has been a recent fire through the area, etc)?

About the Feed-tree

1. Is there more than one Feed-tree at this location? yes no If so, how many?

2. Can you tell us what species the Feed-tree(s) is/are?

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MAIN RANGE - EASTER

by Kate Campbell

Wedge tailed eagles wheeled, rose and drifted below and above us. We stood on exposed Gendarme rocks, the ridge falling steeply in front of us. On our right crouched Mt Asplenium, cavernous shadows separated its crowd of twisted trees.

The sky is red-gold, against billowed clouds are stenciled so clearly. The blackest silhouette of a dead tree stands with broken fingers stretching to a single star in a palest purple sky. Delicate leaves are like stippled pencil marks. Elegant blackboy fronds move slightly so slightly.

"A cool breeze blew up from the valleys all around. Paul's dinner was on the boil and smelt good. Malcolm had just read 30 more pages of "Johnathan Livingston Seagull" - an inspirational story. Down on the plains we saw a distant glow of orange on the horizon - cities and civilisation we could forget for a while." Janice.

After Easter Janice, Ashlea, Julie, Peter, Malcolm, Paul, Rohan and I (Kate) spent five days on the Main Range. Our aim was to walk from Spicers Gap to Teviots Gap with time to spare for exploring the steamers.

We set out from Governors Chair Lookout at Spicers Gap about 11.30. The climb up Mt Spicer was steep. We managed to burst one water bladder in a spectacular pack juggling exercise on a particularly steep rocky section. We slipped and skidded through thick rainforest down Spicers' western side. I was under the disillusion that someone knew where we were - well I suppose they did; referring to the map "We must be somewhere, kind of, round here". In fact we were kind of, somewhere, round there and we camped before the knoll to the north of Mt. Doubletop.

The next day Rohan, with his "thermonuclear reactor for a heart", bounded up Mt Doubletop. We followed. Then on to Mt Huntley where we had to pack haul when we reached the cliff line. We camped on the peak and dropped down to a tree fern gully for water. The gully was strangely prehistoric with all its tree ferns, the very place for a spear-shaking ewok ambush! The water was good, we collected it from the top of a waterfall. Only one billy fell over the edge, there were no human casualties - surprisingly.

Rowan and Ashlea had a bet going since the night before. For Rohan to win it had to "piss down rain" for half an hour, this changed to "rain for half an hour with intermittent periods of heavy rain". "Intermittent periods"????, very dubious I thought. There wasn't a drop in 24 hours, Rowan had to hand over 10 distressed jellybabies who had tried to run away when they discovered their terrible fate. That night there was a

beautiful sunset and we enjoyed Mal's reading from "Johnathan Livingston Seagull".

On day three we saw the eagles from Gendarme Rocks. We had lunch with Anthony and Kay, who were doing the walk from south to north, at Lower Panorama Point. Mal and Rohan went for water just north of our camp in Steamer saddle. It was stagnant and scungy. Meanwhile Pete, Paul, Ash and Janice struggled up and up and up with the two extra packs..... truly heroic.

Th next day we left our packs on top of Mt Steamer and headed down to the Steamers. It was a clear day and they looked spectacular. Janice, Mal and Rowan climbed over the edge and down the stern. Once down they pottered around the mast and tried climbing it. Which was, I gather, a bit dodgy as the only gear they had was half a rope. Some of the rest of us meanwhile careered down the gully to Emu Creek where we ate lunch and filled our water bottles. That night we camped in the vicinity of Lizard Point. The view from Lizard Point was fabulous, we could see right back along the Scenic Rim and over to Mt Barney and Edinburgh Castle.

On Sunday we came across Mt Roberts, then slid down Mt Superbus along the rabbit fence. It was a great walk, at every stop we could admire a spectacular view; and of course enjoy the witty, cheery, teasing, easy-going, reflective, invigorating, swash-buckling, company!

MAIN RANGE REVERSE

by Kay

Anthony and I tackled Main Range in the opposite direction, which meant that day one was spent scrambling up Mt Superbus (three steps up, two steps back). Our walk was somewhat more peaceful than the other group's. The views were superb, there was no rain and only a bit of fog on the last morning. It was easy to find the other group, Malcolm's cooeing from every mountaintop could be heard for miles!

We cheated somewhat on the last day by dropping down beneath Mt Spicer. After four days of up and down I didn't regret missing the climb.

Overall we had a great weekend, with amazing views - any time another Main Range walk is suggested, I'll be there!

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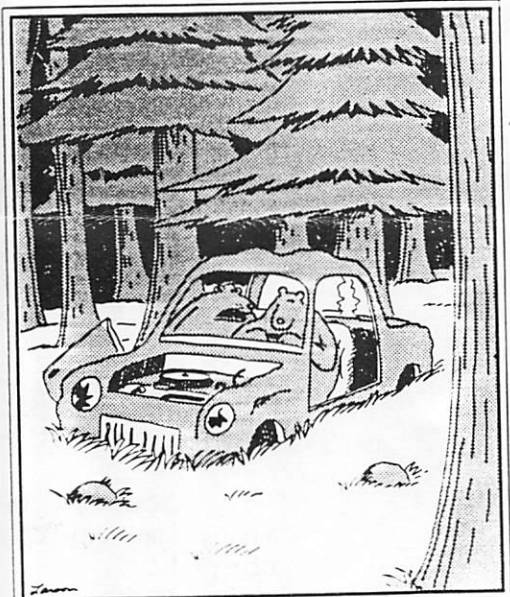
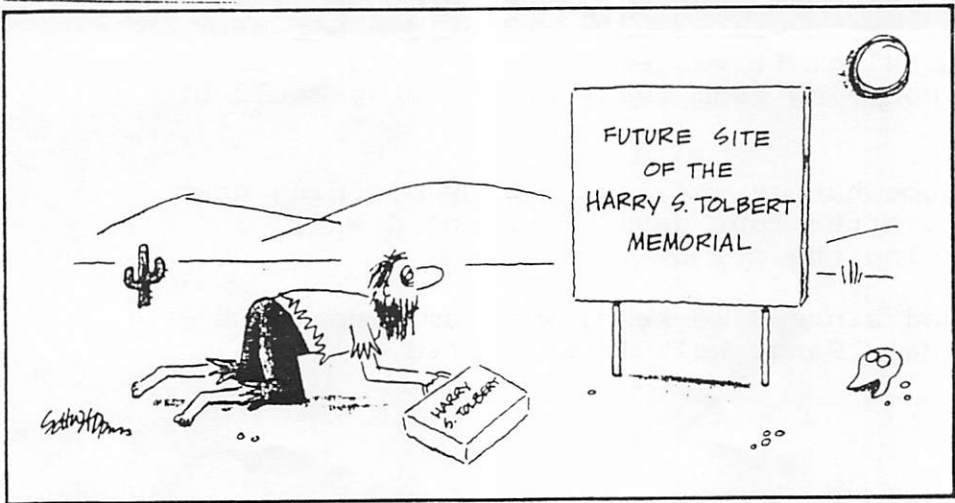
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A DISSERTATION ON FOOD AND ITS COOKING.

by Peter Allen.

On returning from our Daintree/Hinchinbrook trip I was asked to present our menu and discuss/suggest possible meals that can form a basis of "gourmet" cooking in a billy with a shellite cooker that you may like to implement.

The background for our trip was a possible twelve days broken into 4/5 days at Daintree with days 1 and 2 dry and 6/7 days on Hinchinbrook with days 1 and 2 dry and possibly 4 and 5 dry: (by dry meaning we needed to carry water for cooking). We were to share a common evening meal with six of us in the party. Costing was to be minimal; \$2.00 to \$2.50 each per meal. Total cost was \$130.00.

It's obvious that the limitation of not carrying a refrigerator with us meant fresh foods are limited and there was also a need to keep weight to a minimum. With such constraints in mind the following was our menu for the trip.

Daintree Trip; 5 days.

Day 1:

Curried egg (onion, carrot, celery, peas) and boiled rice
Fruit cake and boiled custard

Day 2:

Stir fried vegetables with Thai curry sauce and egg noodles
boiled rice pudding

Day 3:

Tomato and mushroom casserole with pasta
Chocolate pudding and rice

Day 4:

Chicken and corn soup with noodles
Blackberry sponge pudding

Day 5:

Macaroni cheese
Custard pudding and rice

Hinchinbrook Trip; seven days

Day 1:

Salmon mash and noodles
boiled pudding and boiled custard

Day 2:

Lentil & bolognaise sauce and spaghetti
boiled rice & apricot (prunes)

Day 3:

Sweet & sour vegetables
(mango, onion, celery, carrot, cabbage)
chocolate mint biscuits

Day 4:

Thai Chicken & coconut soup & doughboys
Passionfruit macarooni pudding

Day 5:
Black Bean stir fry vegetables
Apple sponge & blanch monge

Day 6:
Tuna casserole & cheese
Sweet Dampier and custard

Day 7:
Surprise (pub meal)

These two menu's are not an attempt to be the last say on possible meals but only provide a basis for meals which I like to eat. I am not a rice or instant potato person. I believe that instant meals are just that and if you need to carry the water to reconstitute the mash then the weight saved is minimal and lack of taste is the only compensation. The above meals have a dried food basis in that a pasta such as macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles, or a grain such as rice, oats, flour, or lentils normally form the bulky part of the meal to fill our bellies. As well a good proportion of the meal is made up of fresh vegetables. These last quite long enough before spoiling, it chooses correctly and form a wholesome well balanced meal that certainly tastes better than instant cardboard and can be nutritionally adequate. We always had a sweet to round off our meal as I like sweets and always there leftovers for the marsupial rats from the environ.

We were to cook our meals using three billy's and two or three cookers. Cooking time was to be minimal. So if I discuss the preparation/cooking approach for each meal and progress thru the above menu's then you may glean idea's that you may want to implement.

For day 1 our eggs were hard boiled before our trip started so we only needed to slice up a couple of onions, some celery and carrot sticks and boil these in a little water, pinch of salt for 5 mins. Meanwhile boil up the rice with plenty of water as this can be drained off and a pinch of salt. I don't like using too much salt but when cooking starch some salt is a necessity. I also cheated in that seeing this was our first night out I carried some fresh milk as this definitely makes a better curry sauce then powdered milk, (and we needed to carry the water anyway). The eggs where added along with the milk and I used a small bottle of that curry sauce (Kan-Tong) and when the meal came to the boil I thickened it with a little cornflour mixed in water and returned it to the boil. I cheated again in that the fruit cake I had made at home and it only required that I boil some water and add a slurry of powdered milk, sugar and custard powder to form the custard. The cooking time is only about 10 mins.

For day 2 onions, celery, carrot, potatoes where diced and par boiled for 5mins. and shredded cabbage thrown on top and steamed for another 5 mins. A sauce (Kan-Tong) is added and water boiled for the egg noodles and rice for the pudding is boiled for 20 mins.

For day 3 tomato and onion sliced and boiled while macaroni is also boiling. After a few mins. add sliced fresh mushrooms and Paul Newman's bolognese sauce and bring to boil. The rice also started early and when it's cooked a slurry of sugar, powdered milk and chocolate custard mix is added and allowed to cool.

For day 4 water is boiled with some sliced onions and chopped potatoes. After 5 mins. sweet corn, (from tin) and slurry of that chicken pkt. soup is added. A pkt of egg noodles is added and boiled for 2 mins. The sweet needs to be started at the same time as main meal and is dried apple and sugar water with a sachet of berry sauce, (from blackberry self saucing pudding) added. On top is poured the pudding sachet, which I added a little more SR flour and mixed with a little powdered milk and water until it just drops off my spoon. This is done with lid on is boiled for 20 mins. Water is boiled and slurry of powdered milk, sugar and corn flour is added and brought back to the boil for 2 mins.

Day 5 didn't happen as it was our emergency day and we were

back to the pub by then.

Our trip from Cape Trib to Cardwell allowed us to buy some more fresh vegetables, choc mint biscuits etc. The format was much the same and the meals can be varied by using a different sauce (black bean, sweet and sour ...) and different pasta. Rice was our stand by and can be made into a variety of sweets and a kg of rice can be carried for an emergency meal. A billy can be used to cook a wide variety of meals. Our sweet damper cooked on our last night from left overs will testify to that as it needed to be cooked for 1 hour and a cake mix can be cooked similarly and with custard it rounds off a good meal just nicely.

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

Women's Weekly Cakes and Slices Cookbook

125g butter
185g dark chocolate, chopped
1 cup of castor sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla essence
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup of plain flour
half cup chopped pecan nuts

Grease a deep 19cm square cake pan,
line base with paper; grease paper.

Melt butter and chocolate in
saucepan over hot water. Transfer
mixture to large bowl. Stir in sugar
and essence, then eggs, sifted flour
and pecans. Pour mixture into prepared
pan, bake in moderate oven for about
30 minutes, cool in pan. When cool cut
into squares.

ANNUAL FEDERATION PILGRIMAGE

This years host club is the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalkers.

They have planned a full weekend at Girraween.

A shedule of the walks for the weekend have been included. Anyone
interested in the overnight trip to South Bald Rock should contact

Anthony Dolan on 3502034 BEFORE the 10th September.

To help with planning anyone wanting to go at all should contact
Greg Endicott on 3514092 by September 10.

It's a great opportunity to meet those

who also walk in South East Queensland. I'll have more
information at the August meeting.

1992 FEDERATION PILGRIMAGE 18 - 20 SEPTEMBER

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The Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc

GIRRAWEEEN NATIONAL PARK is the site of the 1992 Federation Pilgrimage. The cost is \$12.00, including camping fees. Various track and off track walks have been planned, brief details of which are given below.

BALD ROCK/SOUTH BALD ROCK

Grade: Medium. Duration: Fri Night, Full Day Sat. NOTE:- Departure Friday Night 10.30pm at Bald Rock National Park. Arrange your own transport. Pre-nomination is essential (Phone Anthony Dolan - 07 350 2034). Friday night walk to camp at South Bald Rock. Saturday ascend South Bald Rock, explore caves, then Middle Rock, West Rock, Mt Norman and return to camp.

UNDERGROUND RIVER/AZTEC TEMPLE

Grade: Easy. Duration: 4 hours. A short drive to start. Visit Dr Robert's Waterhole, followed by the Underground River. Finally to Aztec Temple and return to cars.

CASTLE ROCK/TURTLE ROCK/SPHINX

Grade: Easy. Duration: 5 hours. Starts at Castle Rock Camping Area to Castle Rock, followed by the Sphinx and Turtle Rock then return to camp.

VALLEY OF THE WINDS/MT ALTERNATIVE

Grade: Medium. Duration: Full Day. Walk to old Mt Norman trig point, descend to tributary of Bald Rock Creek. Follow creek to Valley of the Winds - lunch. Up Mt Alternative descent to Mt Norman track. Return to the campsite via Mt Norman.

MT. NORMAN

Grade: Easy-Medium. Duration: Full Day. Walk to Mt Norman via graded track system. Climb to summit of Mt. Norman (Optional), with stop at Eye of the Needle on the Way. Exploration of Wombat Hole and Corkscrew (torches required)

MIDDLE ROCK/WEST ROCK

Grade: Medium. Duration: Full Day. Walk over Mt. Norman to Day Use Area. Cross country to visit two waterfalls. Then to Middle Rock for lunch. Ascend Middle Rock, and return cross country to Day Use Area. Over Mt Norman for return to camp

PYRAMIDS/JUNCTION

Grade: Easy-Medium-Hard. Duration: 6 Hours. From camp along Bald Rock Creek, then ascend South Pyramid. Descend, then to North Pyramid (Experience required to ascend). Then return.

ROUNDHOUSE/WATERFALLS

Grade: Medium. Duration: Full Day. Via track to Mt Norman, descend to Day Use Area. Cross country to a waterhole and then two waterfalls. Next to the Round House, return to Mt Norman then camp.

SUNSET WALK

Grade: Very Easy. Duration: Half Hour walking. Excellent for taking photos of the sunset.

A number of walks are also planned for Sunday morning:- PYRAMIDS/JUNCTION, WOMBAT/CORKSCREW CAVES, ROUNDHOUSE, and UNDERGROUND RIVER/AZTEC TEMPLE.

Bushwalking Gear Hire

The club has a range of gear for hire to club members who have been on at least one club trip, or who are about to go on their first trip with the club. Gear hire is primarily for those members who either aren't sure they want to take up bushwalking, or who can't yet afford their own gear. It is not a substitute to having your own gear in the long run.

A refundable deposit is required for gear hired for private (non-club) trips. The deposit will be about 10% of the replacement cost of the equipment. No deposit will be charged for hire on club trips. Priority will be given to people hiring gear for club trips, over private trips.

The gear resides at my (Rob Stevens) place at 7/14 Bishop St, St. Lucia. Ph. 371 6462 after 5:30pm weekdays to check on gear availability.

When hiring equipment...

- * Hire gear by the Wednesday *before* your trip.
- * PAY for the gear when you pick it up. A receipt will be issued.
- * Return gear by the Wednesday *after* your trip.
- * Please return the gear in the condition you hired it in (or better).

Hiring rates :

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Day Pack.....	\$0.50	\$2.50	\$7
SLEEPING BAGS			
2-3 Season.....	\$1.00	\$5.00	\$15
4 Season.....	\$2.00	\$10.00	\$40
SLEEPING MATS (foam)....	\$0.75	\$4.00 (dependent on usage)	\$1.50
STOVES			
Camping Gaz (Butane)..	\$0.50	\$ N/A	\$4
Trangia (Meth. Spirit)	\$0.50	\$ N/A	\$3
TENTS (with Groundsheet)			
2 person Fly.....	\$0.50	\$2.50	\$5
3 person Fly.....	\$0.50	\$2.50	\$6
3 person Trailmaster..	\$1.00	\$5.00	\$8
2 person Ultimate.....	\$1.50	\$6.00	\$20
2 person Hallmark.....	\$2.00	\$10.00	\$25
2 person Meridian.....	\$2.00	\$10.00	\$40
2 person Olympus.....	\$ N/A	\$20.00	\$70
ROCK CLIMBING GEAR.....	\$ Please ask		

UQBWC Trip List

1st Aug - 11 Oct '92

1 - 2 August: Location: **Moreton Island** weekend trip. Great beaches, sandhills, freshwater lakes and feral goats! See it all on this classic trip.

Bring: Gear for a full weekend trip, containers for up to 4 litres of water, and mossie repellent. Swimming togs for the keen!

Grade: Easy - Moderate.

Leader: Paul Hill. Phone 379 5710.

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5 August: **UQBWC Meeting:** To be held at 7:00pm in the Clubs and Societies room (near the bike shop in the Union Building). Tea and bikkies will be served, as well as a major slide evening.

9 August: Location: A **Piper Comanche Wreck** is hidden somewhere at Mt. Glorious. This is a good opportunity to have an orientation and navigation exercise to try and find it.

Bring: Lunch, Water, a compass.

Grade: Easy (maybe)

Leader: Don Roberts. Phone 371 4865.

12 August: Location: Exhibition day holiday - A **Climbing Day** will be held at the climbing mecca of SE QLD - Frog Buttress.

Bring: For the climbing day, climbing gear, water and lunch.

Grade: Moderate.

Leader: Climbing Day - Rohan Hampden. Phone 371 1175.

15/16 August: Location: A weekend trip to **Sundown National Park** will be held. The area comprises a deep river valley cut into the Stanthorpe tableland, with red cliffs along the sides of numerous gorges. Ooline Gorge, Blue Gorge and Rat's Castle will be visited in this very unusual national park on the border of NSW.

Bring: Containers for 2 litres of water, Puritabs, Weekend food, sturdy boots. Warm clothing.

Grade: Easy - Moderate.

Leader: Don Roberts. Phone 371 4865.

16 August: Location: A Daywalk will go to **Booloomba Ck** in the Conondale Ranges National Park. A very speccy creek and surrounding rainforest area. Well worth the visit.

Bring: Lunch, water, camera.

Grade: Easy.

~~Leader:~~ Paul Hill. Phone 379 5710.

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22/23 August: Location: A weekend trip to **Girraween National Park**: Yes, it's on again. Another winter and another trip to this great, unique granitic area in South Queensland.

Bring: WARM Clothes, Weekend gear, containers for 3 litres of water.

Grade: Moderate.

Leader: Rob Stevens. Phone 371 6462.

23 August: Location: A Daywalk to **Mt Ernest**: This is a little visited peak next to Mt Barney, containing great slab walking and a sheer cliffline.

Bring: Boots, Lunch, Water.

Grade: Moderate.

Leader: ??? Check with outings officer (Anthony Smith) ???

29 August: **Club Dinner.** Yes folks, public pig-out time again! This time the venue is the Black Steer. Contact Rob Stevens, phone 371 6462 for further booking details.

30 August: Location: A daywalk to **The Pinnacle** in the Gold Coast Hinterland. This is a rarely-visited rock, poking above the surrounding rainforest. Great views of the Gold Coast are afforded from the summit.

Bring: Boots & Gaiters!, Lunch, Water.

Grade: Moderate.

Leader: Mal Haskins. Phone

371 9578

2 September: **Annual General Meeting.** 7:00pm in the Clubs & Societies Room (near the Bike Shop in the Union Building). This is your once-a-year chance to seize control of the bushwalking club. Learn what real power means! (tedium, mainly). The club positions include: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Equipment Officer, Librarian, Outings Officer, Safety & Training Officer and Conservation Officer. If you feel you can do a better job than the existing incumbent, then feel free to put your name forward for a position. There will also be tea, bikkies and slides served...

5 September: **Location: Mt Maroon:** This daywalk is an easy(?) toddle up onto a rocky summit, complete with 360 degree views (including Mr Rankin's infamous Mt Barney at dawn shot) and the dish-shaped summit area has good wildflowers at this time of year.

Bring: Lunch, water, camera.

Grade: Easy - Moderate.

Leader: Janice Porter. Phone 371 0591.

6 September: **Ice Skating** evening is planned, at the Acacia Ridge Rink, on Beaudesert Rd. Arrive at about 7:30pm.

12/13 Sept: **Location: Mt Guymer:** This weekend trip will take in a little-visited area of the Main Range National Park, via the western slopes of the Main Range. A great combination of rainforest, mountain peaks and creek rockhopping.

Bring: Full weekend gear.

Grade: Moderate - Hard.

Leader: Peter Allen. Phone 870 1004.

13 September: **Location: Ballanjui Falls** in Lamington National Park is a great abseil, and is in a speccy part of Lamington. A good day walk with a difference.

Bring: Harness if you have one, Lunch, some water.

Grade: Easy - Moderate.

Leader: Rohan Hampden. Phone 371 1175.

19/20 Sept: **Location: Central Traverse:** This weekend trip traverses three major creek valleys in Lamington National Park: Coomera Creek, East and West Canungra Creeks, spanning the country between Binna Burra and O'Reilly's. A superb introduction to Lamington rainforest, navigation, and cliffline avoidance!

Bring: Weekend Gear, 2 litres of water, gaiters, camera.

Grade: Moderate - Hard.

Leader: Les Tillack. Phone 378 7551.

19 September -

4 October: Over the Mid-semester break, a number of longer trips are planned. Full details can be found by contacting the appropriate leader.

Location #1: Cooloola Trail: A must for the wildflowers, the trail takes 3 or so days and passes through the upper reaches of the Noosa River plain. Banksia, Casurina, Wattle - it'll all be there, in flower. Contact Anthony Smith. Phone 300 3488.

Location #2: Mt Walsh: This isolated peak springs up from the surrounding plains and has possibly never been ascended by UQBWC. Part of the reason is that it is inland from Childers, and is near Biggenden. Contact Janice Porter. Phone 371 0591.

Location #3: Gibraltar Range/Washpool: A spectacular region in New England, Northern NSW. A high plateau with river gorges cut into it provides a selection of activities from canyoning, rockhopping, climbing, boulder scrambling or just car-touring. Contact Paul Hill. Phone 379 5710.

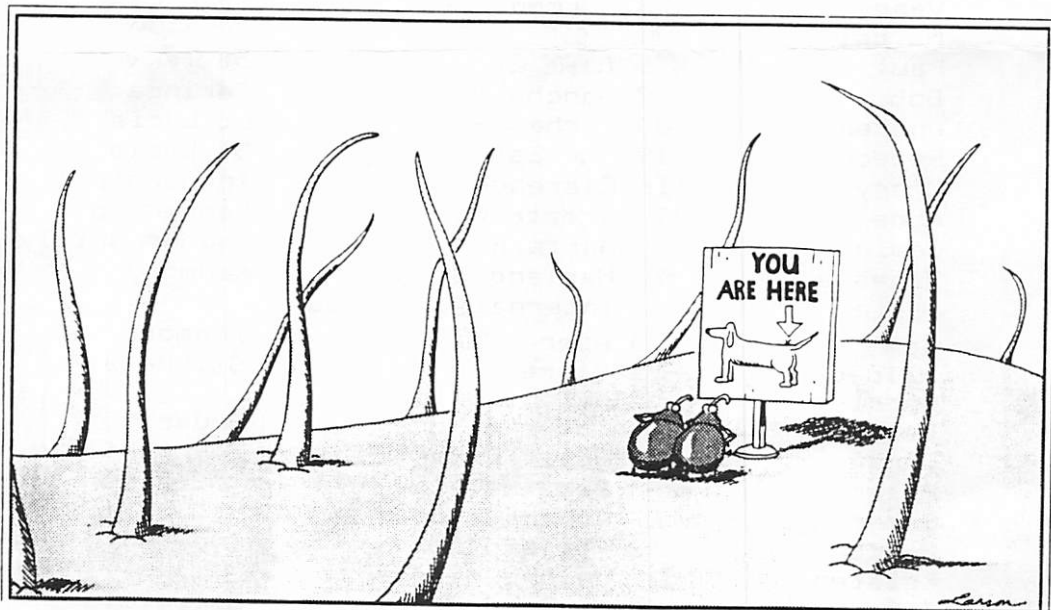
7 October: **Monthly Meeting:** 7:00 pm. Meet in the Clubs & Societies Room, near the Bike Shop. Slides of past and future trips will be shown. Tea and bikkies will be served.

11 October: Location: The Cougals. The twin peaks of Mt Cougal lie between Springbrook and the Gold Coast, and are an easy doddle with good and unusual views of Mt Warning from the top.

Bring: Boots, Lunch, 2 litres of water.

Grade: Easy - Moderate.

Leader: Janice Porter. Phone 371 0591.



Burns	Andrew	18 Malcolm St	Hawthorne	4171	
Czupryna	Donna	100 Highland Tce	St Lucia	4067	870 7395
Austin	Douglas	49 Chamberland St	Tarragindi	4121	848 4021
Lee	Jacqui	8 Garvary St	Holland Park	4121	349 7872
Allen	Peter	41 Buskin St.	Indooroopilly	4068	870 1804
Wilkinson	Wendy	20 Westbourne St	Highgate Hill	4101	844 9523
Allom	Katrina	85 Jephson St	Toowong	4066	371 0591
Andrews	Vaughan	12 Holland St	Toowong	4066	371 5156
Applebaum	Anna	Emmanuel College			871 9334
Baer	Erica	24 Kimba St	Chapel Hill	4068	378 8363
Bartram	Alan	7 Garfield St	Bonnet Bay	2066	
Benson	Ceri	111 Waverly Rd	Taringa	4068	878 1473
Besley	Edward	30 Cambridge St	Red Hill	4059	369 8893
Best	Chris	200 Kitchener Rd	Kedron	4031	359 0494
Boothby	Maija	33 Twigg St	Indooroopilly	4068	378 2041
Boston	David	359 Milton Rd	Torwood	4066	369 1195
Bowman	Michael	209 Carmody Rd	St. Lucia	4067	371 8622
Broome	Cameron	82 Edmonstone St	Newmarket	4051	356 0596
Brown	Samantha	3 Kalanda St	Runcorn	4113	371 7115
Bryant	Mark	Emmanuel College			
Burke	Andrew	43 Charlton St	Ascot	4007	268 2289
Burnett	Lesley	Dept Ancient	History		365 2643
Campbell	Kate	20 El Paso St	Bardon	4065	369 6430
Celina	Matthew	22 Crotty St	Indooroopilly	4072	365 4344
Chu	Pat	5/77 Warren St.	St. Lucia	4067	870 3263
Clark	Iain	50 Raglan St	St. Lucia	4067	371 7344
Colthorpe	Kay Louise	10 Carthonia St	Mt Gravatt ea	4122	349 4311
Conybeare	Tristan	16a Union College			
Craig-Smith	Rebecca	Womens College			871 8649
Duffield	Evan	8 Glenbrae St	The Gap	4061	300 2762
Duffy	Pamela	219 Roshan Rd	Taigum	4034	265 3174
Ebert	Daniel	42 Cadell St	Auchenflower	4066	377 9931
Finlay	Natasha	1 Sandringham St	Mansfield	4122	249 5377
Flintoft	Mark	10 Sandra St	Geebung	4034	265 7085
Ford	Jack	7 Station Ave	Nothgate	4013	266 3534
Foreman	Anna	33 Dale St	Cooparoo	4151	397 8283
Galea	Cristine	36 Mungala St	Rochedale	4123	841 2143
Gibney	Rachel	Union College			371 1300
Goebel	Brett	39 Fewings St	Toowong	4066	870 8994
Gosper	Georgean	111 Bains St	Kangaroo Pt	4169	391 8183
Graham	David	56 Fawkner St	Chapel Hill	4069	378 9221
Gratten	Jacob	lot 32 Roxburgh Rd	Samford	5240	289 1009
Gray	Michael	107 Empress Tce	Bardon	4065	366 2832
Hamden	Rohan	48 Goldsborough Rd	Taringa	4068	371 1175
Harboe	Julianne	3-28 Bayliss St	Toowong	4066	371 0506
Hardy	Philip	1-225 Carmody Rd	St. Lucia	4067	870 1003
Hardy	Vanesse	1-225 Carmody Rd	St. Lucia	EEEE	870 1003
Haskins	Malcolm	17 Rose Tce	Toowong	4066	371 9578
Hill	Paul	5 Effie St	Sherwood	4075	379 5710
Hoey	Bob	7 Manchester Tce	Taringa		
Holmes	Andrew	1-80 Durham St	St. Lucia	4067	371 2512
Holmes	Rebecca	19 The Esplanade	St. Lucia	4067	371 9418
Hutchins	Cheryl	8-116 Clarence Rd	Indooroopilly	4068	870 1679
Keenan	Anne	42 Armstrong Tce	Paddington	4064	367 2237
Kidston	Jamie	107 Harts Rd	Indooroopilly	4068	371 9771
Krueger	Vanessa	70 Marland St	Kenmore	4069	379 9818
Lanser	Julie	International House			870 1976
Wells	Sam	5 Apera Ct	Kenmore	4069	
Westphal	Hildegard	5-34 Mitre St	St. Lucia	4067	371 1960
Whiteman	Carrie	Union College			371 1300
Whitmee	Debbie	International	House		
Wilkinson	Sarah	416 Upper Brookfield Rd	U' Brookfield	4069	374 1277
Williams	Helen	78 Bent St	Toowong	4066	870 4582
Wilson	Cameron	5-17 Armadale St	St. Lucia	4067	371 2346
Wurtel	Monica	12 Holland St	Toowong	4066	371 5156
Yartz	Kristen	Union College			
Zanotto	Jeanete	6 Maywood Cr	Calamvale	4116	273 7786
Zoete	Toivo + Kirsten				369 1087
KERRY	LICASTRO	32 Shand St	St. Lucia	4059	343 3481
NEAL	NATASHA	Union College			371 1300
ADAMSON	KIMBLEY	Union College			371 1300

Leontjew	Nicholas	27 Ottawa St	Westlake	4074	3768091
Lodge	Bernadette	85 Jephoson St	Toowong	4067	3710591
Losiah	Mishelb	7 Brisbane St	Kingston	4114	2093862
Loughrey	Tonia	29 Fairway Outlook	Arana Hills	4054	3614625
Lui	Josephine	29 Hillside Tce	St. Lucia	4067	3714927
		→ 4/225 Carmody Rd	St Lucia	4067	3713541
Macdonald	Kathleen	Womens' College			3718541
Macdonald	Tim	8 Prospect Tce	Hamilton	4007	2861226
Marland	Sarah	Cromwell College			
Martin	Sarah	20 Gilgandra St	Indooroopilly	4068	8702186
McAlister	Liz	31 Granville St	West End	4010	8447363
McAlister	Ruth	50 Dan St	Graceville	4057	3795215
McCallum	Fiona	23 Vista Ave	Wellers Hill	4121	3944596
McCluskey	Phil	260 Sir Fred Schonell Dr	St. Lucia	4067	3716239
McDonnel	Denise	39 Coolong St	Mt Gravatt	4122	3495702
McGlone	Laura	St. Johns College			8718354
McMurtrie	Scott	4 Osric St	Yeronga	4104	8480243
O'Connell	Tracey	47 Macquarie Sr	Petrie	4502	2854155
O'Malley	Brendan	22 Crotty St	Indooroopilly	4068	3780238
Palaszczck	Annastac	6-67 Macquarie St	St. Lucia	4067	3714435
Farry	Michelle	39 Mt Nebo Rd	The Gap	4061	3003941
Flumridge	Darren	1-11 Annie St	Torwood	4066	3699096
Porter	Janice	85 Jephson St	Toowong	4066	3710591
Pritchard	Neil	6 Woodbine St	The Gap	4061	3002540
Fye	Ruth	28 Windemere St	Ascot	4007	2685433
Ramsay	Ian	6-46 Newcross St	Indooroopilly	4068	8703763
Rankin	Nicole	2 Kingsley St	Rochedale	4123	3410159
Rasmussen	Andrew	14-37 Station Rd	Indooroopilly	4068	3786695
Reichman	Suzanne	43 Harts Rd	Indooroopilly	4068	8707989
Richardson	Beth	Emmanuel College			
Roberts	Donald	4-40 Moorak St	Taringa	4068	3714865
Roberts	Malcolm	7-14 Bishop St	St. Lucia	4067	3716462
Rowlands	Melissa	42 Main Ave	Bardon	4065	3713704
Satterly	Amanda	2-18 Holmes St	Toowong	4066	3716151
Schonder	Chuck	85 Moggill Rd	Toowong	4066	3712200
Sehiller	Craig	Zoology Dept			3652475
Sellbach	Undine	26 Teneriffe Dve	Teneriffe	4005	3584179
Semple	Katherine	84 Oakridge St	Burbank	4156	3434979
Sharp	Donovan	209 Carmody Rd	St. Lucia	4067	
Skinner	Ian	7 Lebbourne St	Chelmer	4068	
Slade	Jeremy	39 Spurs Dr	Wellington Pt	4160	2072995
Smith	Anthony	12 Kendi St	The Gap	4061	3003488
Sorell	Matthew	160 Main North Rd	Prospect	5082 (OB)	26919
Spuller	Michelle	International	House		8701973
Stevens	Robert	7-14 Bishop St	St Lucia	4067	3716462
Stuart	Deidre	6-46 Newcross St	Indooroopilly	4068	8703763
Summerville	Patti	4-5 Ada St	Taringa	4068	8707004
Tan	Peng	International	House		8704814
Taylor	Dean	76 Kersley Rd	Kenmore	4069	3784994
Teasdale	Janine	4-267 Gladstone Rd	Dutton Pk	4067	8461548
Tehrany	Pierre	6 Newcomen St	Indooroopilly	4068	3786687
Thomas	Georgina	20-22 Warren St	St. Lucia	4067	
Tillack	Leslie	3 Louise St	Kenmore	4069	3787551
Timony	Alison	7 Bruce St	Redbank Paln	4301	8142442
Treffene	Stephanie	48 Goldieslie Rd	Indooroopilly	4068	3782216
Troth	Ashlea	20 Tarculta St	Cleveland	4169	2862457
Upton	Michael	51 Mitchell St	Sunnybank	4109	3547951
Van der Poel	Britt	28 Mavana St	Daisy Hill	4127	8089163
Verkaaik	Tom	6 Cyril St	Camp Hill	4152	3985364
Vivian	Tim	83 Belclare St	The Gap	4061	3002836
Walters	Jane	12 Bailey St	Hendra	4011	2684825
Turner	Lynne	56 Bellevue Tce	St Lucia	4067	8704678
Baumfield	Andrea	9/33 Rokeby Tce	Taringa	4068	8705288
Plug	Michael	16 Reading Dve	Alexandra Hills	4161	8242325
Kerwick	Carmel	6 Cyrel St	Camp Hill	4069	

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