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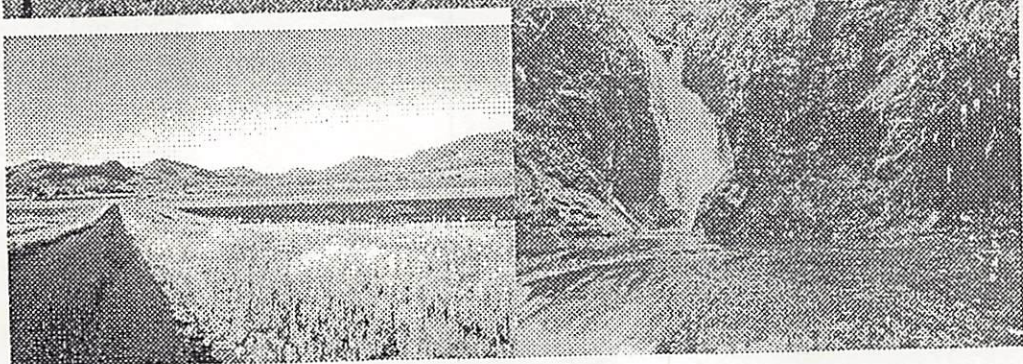


← Beech trees  
at O'Reilly's.

Along the Boarder  
Fence near Lyons  
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← Ellebana  
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photos by Robert Geraghty.

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### BURRUM BEAST ROGAINE

#### HIGH AND DRY.

If you were looking for somewhere dry, the **Burrum Beast Rogaine** was the place. 90 competitors started in sunshine on Saturday afternoon, 4 May. Of the 56 teams that entered, 16 teams were unable to attend due to the floods in South East Queensland. The course just missed out on the heavy rains that Bundaberg and Maryborough experienced. One and half inches fell on the

course on Wednesday night, no more rain fell until 1.30pm on Sunday.

Competitors were faced with 83 controls spread over 180 square km. Undoubtedly one of the largest courses ever staged in Queensland. The aim was to make people think hard about where to go. The Hash House was located near the centre of the course. 8 hour competitors had a choice of three interesting areas close to the HH to go to.

The map originated from 1:100 000 data and thus only had 20m contours. As Jane states, you could hide Kangaroo Point Cliffs between contours. An extensive road network, and very mountainous terrain made up for the problem. The sky was clear most of the night, making the moon a very useful tool.

**Rob Rankin** and **Sylvia Outridge** won the 8 hour event, **Richie Robinson** and **Rod Gray** were presented with Dave Erbecker 24 hour Championship Trophy. The new trophy is a beautiful carved Rogaine logo made from Huon Pine.

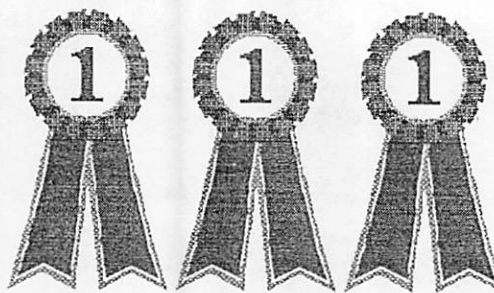
A number of businesses expressed interest in being associated with rogaing. **Curtis Farm Dairy** (a QUF subsidiary) provide milk, yogurt, butter, custard, and Breakas. **Esri Australia** provided the QRA with mapping software. **Complas Industries** (Bundaberg) supplied water tanks for the weekend and a number of gear shops in Brisbane provided T-Shirts which were used as spot prizes for competitors. **Suncorp** was another minor sponsor.

I wish to thank all those who helped to make this event successful. Bob Hoey put in an enormous effort, he organized the event administration, trophies, QRA equipment

and signage. Peter Allen organized his one love in life, FOOD. Paul Hill organized sponsorship and the truck. Murry Haines (Bundaberg), and Jane O'Sullivan helped me with course setting. John Raymond and Phill Scott vetted our course. Brett Watson organized club advertising. Duncan and Eric Young, Malcolm Haskins, Craig Watson, Simon Hoyle, Larrisa Fitzsimmons, Tony Sullivan (Bundaberg), Andrea, Dave Boston and Phill helped on the day. What a sterling effort to you all and those I have forgotten. Thank you very much.

Peter Zund

### Thanks to Peter Z!!



Oh behalf of all club members we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Peter Zund for his huge effort in organizing the recent rogaing. Thanks also to all those people who gave freely of their time to help create a fantastic event!....shall we put you down to organize next year's as well??!!

### Obituary

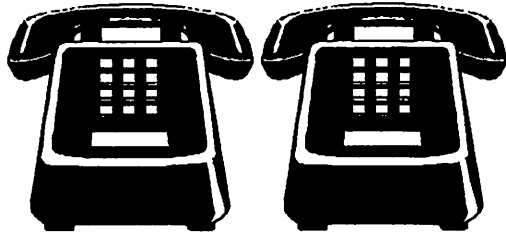
The body of Peter Dombrovskis, the famous wilderness photographer, was found recently on Mt Hayes in the Western Arthurs (SW Tasmania). He had been overdue from a walk in the area.

The cause of death is not known, however poor conditions in the area made the search difficult.

His talent for capturing the wilderness in photos will be missed.

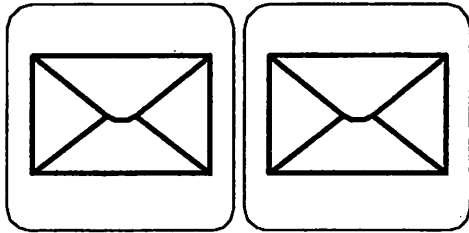
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#### Phone numbers



Please check the membership list at the back of the newsletter. If your home or work numbers have changed - please let us know at the next meeting

#### Postage



Please let us know if you're located on campus and don't already receive your newsletter via the internal mail. This will help us keep our newsletter costs to a minimum.

#### Some thoughts.....

A conclusion is simply the place where you got tired of thinking.

Don't look back, they might be gaining on you.

Demons are a Ghouls best Friend.

Copyright 1994 Elmer Fudd. All wights wesewved.

#### Handy Hints

Always carry a first aid kit on walks. It doesn't have to be anything fancy - just functional.

If you find the price of commercial water bottles a tad expensive, simply use old soft drink bottles. These should be rinsed out, and are remarkably sturdy (as well as being cheap to replace).

#### Gear for South East Queensland Bushwalks

with apologies to the 1990 author and Bob Hoey for plagiarism)

Remember all those times you've arrived at the starting point of a bushwalk on Friday night; howling wind, freezing cold, urinating down rain, pitch black etc, only to discover you've forgotten : (a) tent (b) sleeping bag © torch (d) raincoat (e) wool shirt (f) teddy bear or (g) all of the above? (Actually I am trying to forget those occasions).

Remember the trill of taking out one's camera for that never to be forgotten view of that glorious, cloud filled sunrise to find (oh joy, oh joy) you've forgotten the film.

Remember when you've come to take your pill in morning and guess what - it's at home in the drawer - WHAT FUN!!

Isn't it nice having steak and eggs cooked in a enamel cup - at least the frypan and billy will be nice and clean when you get home (in contrast to their usual state). BUT (drum roll please) these and other euphoric, deliriously (should I say orgasmic) moments can from now on become vague but warmly pleasant memories because the new ultimate bushwalking list is here!

But first a warning from our sponsors; no list can be all things to all people (unlike Paul Keating); there will always be additions or subtractions you can make. This list is intended to cover most needs for relatively short trips in S.E. Qld. or Northern N.S.W. but not to Tasmania or other places with horrible weather. Not all items will be necessary for any one trip. Some items thrown in to indicate items which probably aren't essential and a matter of choice.

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### Equipment

Good quality equipment is expensive, but it is usually possible to survive without much by begging, stealing or borrowing some or hiring it from the club until you are sure you are committed to bushwalking and need some of your own.

The club has a range of equipment for hire at cheap rates (and all for a good cause - Peter Allen's slush fund) including packs, tents, stoves, and sleeping bags. To inquire about these, ring the equipment officer.

Some advice on equipment for overnight walks:

- 1) Tents are not essential in Queensland. A fly and a ground sheet will frequently suffice, but in any case there is generally heaps of tent space. Can be hired from club.
- 2) Sleeping Bags: a down sleeping bag is expensive but a great investment if you are serious about walking. Can be hired from the club. A cheaper range of down sleeping bags would be suitable for most Queensland conditions - the more expensive ones would be too hot (unless you are an Englishman from Kent).
- 3) Packs: There are a wide range of packs varying in price, size and degree of sophistication. Internal frame packs in vogue at the moment are very comfortable. The club has several packs for hire.
- 4) Footwear: The most important thing is that your shoes are well worn in and won't give you blisters. A bushwalker's most vulnerable part is her/his feet. Boots are not essential for most Queensland walking, and sandshoes will suffice. However some of the best value boots around are Chinese work boots available from such salubrious establishments as K-Mart for about \$25 + inflation. Make sure they have solid rubber (not synthetic) soles. Allow for at least 1 thick eg. woollen and 1 thin pair of socks inside the boots.

- 5) Clothes: For Queensland weather, shorts are usually most comfortable, particularly in wet weather as legs dry out easier than jeans. Warm clothing (jumper and trousers) are generally necessary to change into at night, as it can get very cool in the mountains even in summer.
- 6) Waterproof Gear: Some form of raincoat is necessary for all trips (unless you enjoy getting wet). A plastic raincoat is suitable until you decide to go in for quality and buy Gore-tex or Reflex.
- 7) Water carrier: Often essential in S.E. Qld., and always useful. Ask the trip leader what the water availability will be like. Don't rush out and buy an expensive aerodynamic non-rust titanium alloy water bottle, a plastic cordial bottle or wine bladder will do (and it is more fun emptying the wine bladder).

And of course the most important thing on a walk is .... Food.

Food is an area of great interest to a large number of people, including bushwalkers. Generally on short

walks it does not have to be worried about greatly, except for the custard and chocolate. No bushwalk is

complete without custard and chocolate (for further details of food preparation see Custard Through-Walk,

Heybob magazine). There are four general aims (and one specific aim) in preparing food.

- 1) Keep it light ie. no tins where possible.
- 2) Make sure it will keep.
- 3) Food should be high in energy and easy to prepare.
- 4) Bring lots of extra goodies for those people with only a fork!
- 5) BRING CUSTARD.

There is available a wide range of dried foods - chicken supreme, beef chow mien, surprise peas. Alliance dried meals are considerably more palatable, but correspondingly more expensive. Dried meals are useful for very long walks or when you are excessively tired.

However, with a little inventiveness, and a few decadent friends, bushwalks can be

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turned into gourmet events. Fresh vegetables (e.g. carrots, zucchinis, tomatoes) can be carried for several days. A weekend trip will usually involve two breakfasts, two lunches and one dinner. Trips longer than three or four days require careful planning regarding amounts and weight of food (must make sure you have enough custard for the whole trip). This article should not be considered a guide for an extended trip.

Sleeping gear  
Sleeping Bag  
Inner Sheet  
Groundsheet  
Sleeping Mat

Foot Wear  
Boots/sandshoes  
Gaiters  
Ankles bandages/ elastoplast  
Thongs

Clothing  
Spare clothes (leave in car)  
Wool shirt/Jumper  
Balaclava/beanie  
Shirts/Shorts  
Spare underclothes  
Hat  
Raincoat/jacket  
Garbage bags (to store)

Other Gear (optional)  
Map/Map case  
Compass  
Pack hauling rope  
Torch and batteries  
First Aid Kit  
Daypack  
Repair kit  
Waterbottle/wine cask  
Books/cards  
Change for phone

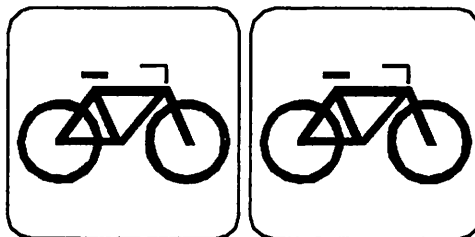
Cooking Gear  
Frypan or wok  
Billy and lid  
Plate/Bowl/Cup  
FOOD  
Knife/Spoon  
Matches in waterproof cont.  
Lighter  
Stove (full)

Fuel Bottle  
Candles

Tent Gear  
Tent/Fly/Poles/Pegs  
Groundsheet

Toilet Gear  
Toilet Paper  
Sunburn cream  
Insect repellent

### Biking to White Rock



#### ***Riders: Glenn Sharrock, Loretta Davis***

After a few unsuccessful attempts - we finally managed to ride to White Rock in the Six Mile Creek environmental park near Ipswich. The ride itself takes only an hour through some nice low brushland, and passes along several gullies.

The track is fairly well graded, apart from the last 100m or so which is a killer ride (or push for those of us more "bicyclically challenged") up

to the saddle.

White Rock was the scene of a fatal abseiling accident last year, and there is a small cross marking the site where 3 children lost their lives.

It is possible to scramble easily to the top for some great views down over the valley.

All in all it's a great ride which can be done easily in a morning, due to its proximity to Brisbane.

Retta...

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### Maps



The UQBWC library (run by Paul Hill) has copies of most commonly-used maps available, in addition to a collection

of old UQBWC magazines, and many other bushwalking books. Phone Paul for further information.

### The Rocks of Gibraltar

A five hour Kit Kat powered drive saw Peter Allen (Pumpkin Pete), Peter Zund (Phenomenal Pete), Peter Forder (Pete F!), Rosie Field and I (BW), at the picnic ground on the top of Raspberry Ridge, Gibraltar National Park. The time being after midnight, it was not surprising that we all quickly set up the tents and went to sleep.

Earlier in the next morning than you might expect, we were up and ready to go. From the top of the ridge we looked out along the edge of the escarpment, and down to Cooraldooral Creek, which flows into

the Mann River. We set off down the ridge, and found that the raspberry in Raspberry Ridge was pleasantly scarce. It was easy walking along the steeply defined ridge, but we took our time. A couple of rather long conversations about New Zealand left me wishing I'd brought a map so that I could work out what everyone else was talking about.

After one conversation stop somebody (PA!) thought to check the map, to see if it all really was as easy as walking along the top of the ridge. We noted that a point where a spur came off the ridge could lead to heading the wrong way. Naturally we were already below this point and had taken the wrong path. But we were soon back on the main ridge.

Lunch, a bit more open walking and we were down the bottom of the ridge at the junction of three creeks. It was cow country, but very

pleasant for all that. Some of us had a swim, and we set up camp. After dinner Rosie introduced us to a game "Pass the Pigs". Conversations involved such classics as "Pete its your turn". "My turn?". "No its Pete's turn".

Realising that the climb back up the escarpment would be hard, hot work, we made an effort to get underway early the following morning. Packs were shouldered and we were ready to go by 9 am. The only thing not resolved was the direction to head. Phenomenal Pete and I suggested that the best way to get back up the top was the least steep way, via a ridge that runs out to a knoll. Pete Forder and Rosie were more ambitious, wanting to climb up along the ridge that marks the park boundary. Once Pumpkin Pete worked out which way was up on the map, he agreed with Rosie and Peter Forder. 3 vs 2, so Phenomenal and I accepted the verdict and we headed out. One hundred metres away from the camp, the other Petes came round to our point of view. Rosie was left declaring "There's a huge wuss factor round here!"

We made our way along a creek for a kilometre, and then Peter Z!, Peter F!, Rosie and I headed up the side of a hill toward the saddle on our ascent ridge. Pumpkin Pete had already headed off in his own direction. Numerous heybobs later he was back with us, and not happy. "I was here half an hour ago! Its not bloody funny!!"

A bit of effort and we were up in the saddle. We then headed up the ridge proper. It was steep going, so we had quite a few rest breaks. At one of these Peter Z!, Peter F!, Rosie and I were standing in a circle, as Pumpkin Pete brought up the rear. As we talked we heard a "thump, thump, thump..." coming down the ridge. A wallaby bounded his way at speed into our circle, realised he wasn't where he'd like to be, and did a sharp turn around a tree and headed back from whence he came, probably losing years off his life from the fright.

The ridge was generally easy, but with patches of scratchy vegetation we were all grateful for our gaiters - all except Phenomenal Pete, who had forgotten several key pieces of gear.

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Reaching the top of the ridge we got our first views of our destination for the day - Old Man Hat. This granite outcrop stood out among a number of granite outcrops due to its size and height. Heading over to it we crossed a creek, which we were pleased to see

was flowing nicely with beautiful clear water. The afternoon became a pleasant fast walk and scramble over granite outcrops and scrub to our destination.

We camped near the Hat. Feeling disinclined to search out a flowing creek, we made use of a rock pool for water. Peter Forder and I scouted the Hat, looking for a way up. We tried to get up the western side, but abandoned our attempt due to concerns about getting down the same way. Indentations in a blackboy above us suggested that others had used a rope to get down at this point. As the sun set, Pete located an approach on the eastern side.

5:30 am the following day, and we were all up watching the sunrise. (Unprecedented for the whole group to be up at that time). We then all climbed up the Hat, scrambling up a distinct gully most of the way. The far reaching view from the top was of a granite outcrop studded wilderness all around.

The day's walk was to Coonama. Only 4 km as the crow flies. We chose not to climb over all the granite capped hills on the way, and instead made our way via the gullies. The first one we crossed just below the Hat had a pleasant clear stream flowing through it. Climbing over a ridge into the next gully and down we emerged in a marsh "meadow". Over another ridge into the next gully, and we struck some thick vegetation. We decided to head up the creek with the plan to then head along fairly level ground to Coonama. It took a bit of pushing but we eventually made it through after a lunch stop. The top was clearer, but on our way to Coonama we found more than a couple of thick vegetation patches. One of them had a pad recently pushed through - UQBWC was here! As we made it through one particularly thick section of scrub Pumpkin Pete started extolling the virtues of "soft rocks". Granite had apparently never felt so good.

We climbed up Coonama past a granite boulder that looked remarkably like an UQBWC boot, and admired the view. From below came a call of "Heybob!!!", and another, "Are you deaf?!". After taking in the view we headed down to meet Don, Angelo, Paul, Ashlea, Bob and Jane who were on a 'wussie' trip. Their excellent campsite was in the saddle south of Coonama.

The following morning we were up and ready to go quite early again. Somebody must have lied to Bob about the time. Everyone seemed to have been more disturbed by Pumpkin Pete's snoring than me. The advantage of sleeping in the same tent as a snorer is that you can wake them up long enough for you to go to sleep.

We headed down the creek which runs along the eastern side of Coonama. It proved to be pleasant walking - especially at the back of the group of eleven. Eventually we emerge on Dandahra Creek at the Murrumbooee Cascades. After a chilly swim we completed the walk by walking out to the Mulligans Hut camping ground. An excellent three and a half day walk.

Highly recommended.

Brett Watson.

### Net Sites



Some more interesting sites for those with net access.

Australian Rogaining Association  
<http://scorpion.cowan.edu.au/ara/index.html>

Great Outdoors Recreation Page  
<http://www.gorp.com/>

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Greeblies in Food and Water  
<http://vm.cfsan.fda.gov/~mow/preface.html>

Washington Forest Protection Association  
<http://www.washingtonforests.com/index.htm>

The Mountain Zone  
<http://www.mountainzone.com>

### Heybob Plea.

The Heybob is the club's annual magazine. Louise Colthorpe is currently collecting articles and is interested in hearing from anyone who may be able to supply some recipes for bushwalking cooking, cartoons or poetry. Contact Louise for more information.

### UQBWC Email List

If you have email access and would like to get info on any hastily organized trips, offer gear for sale, or ask for information - why not subscribe

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If you feel you need to reach a human, send email to

uqbwc-approval@mincom.oz.au

### Burnett Creek

*Walkers: Glenn Sharrock, Loretta Davis*

It seemed a great day to be out and about, so we journeyed out from Boonah to Burnett Creek to visit one of E Queensland's most frequented canyons.

So what is canyoning? Basically you walk along a gorge containing water - swimming though the large pools, sliding down natural waterslides into the shallower pools, and abseiling down the waterfalls.

A 1.5-2 hour slow walk brought us to the start of the canyon, which takes under an hour to complete with a small party. The anyone has approx. 6 abseils, the most spectacular being an 18m drop down a sheer face into a shallow pool below. Due to rains the previous day and on the walk in - there was a good flow of water through the canyon.

Having visited the canyon previously - I was amazed at the rate at which the vegetation is recovering. Because Burnett Creek is easily accessible, and the trip is not that difficult, large numbers of people have passed through it. As such, it has copped quite a beating over the years.

Due to the lack of people going though, most of the waterfalls have a hick coating of moss on them, and the vegetation around the tracks is starting to re-grow. However, the damage caused by previous groups was till evident as marks around trees, and considerable degradation near he start of abseils.

Burnett Creek is now officially closed to both commercial and recreational groups for the canyon to recover from previous over-use.

National Parks will advise when the canyon is open for public use again.

Loretta Davis...



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For Sale



### Climbing Shoes

Boreal Ace, size 4 (i.e. 36) near new.

Asking price \$150

Contact Liz Graham 3371 6402 (home)

### Hiking Boots

I have a pair of dark brown ARKOS hiking boots for sale. They were purchased for \$200 and I will sell them for \$100. They are in very good condition, having only been worn about a dozen times on easy, well-defined tracks. Size US 9 ½. My phone no.: 3217 8467 (h) or 3365 3402 (w). Jacqui Scherret.

### CAMERA GEAR

The following gear is available:-

The following pentax camera gear is available from Mario, a Sydney Woolworths Accountant. I have recently bought gear off him. It was in excellent condition.

PENTAX 20 F4.0 lens, very wide angle with carry case, excellent condition,

\$375.00

PENTAX 28-80 f3.5-f4.5 lens, excellent all round lens, case, as new, \$250.00

PENTAX 70-210 f4.0 lens, excellent all round lens, case, as new, \$350.00

PENTAX 50 f4.0 lens, macro lens, case, excellent, \$275.00

PENTAX MX camera with 50 f1.7 lens and motor winder, excellent, \$450.00

TAMRON 24mm f2.5 lens, versatile, carry case, as new, \$225.00

SUNPAK Autozoom 3600 flash, powerful handle mount flash, excellent, \$250.00

### Condition of sale:

1. all equipment is fully tested by a camera technician.

2. payment is by COD or bank cheque received prior to dispatch.
3. title of goods guaranteed
4. prices do not include postage and delivery.
5. prices negotiable for multiple purchases.

Contact Mario on (02) 323 1527 (work) or (02) 559 2447 (home)

Cheers Peter Zund.

### Newsletter articles

Articles for the Mini Heybob are always welcome - please see Loretta at the next meeting if you have anything you'd like included.

Trip reports, for sale adds and general interest items would be appreciated.

If you have any photos you think may be suitable for the front cover - please let me know.

Thanks in advance!!

### News from

afar.

A postcard received from Kelly Southee from Canada says that she's enjoying the travelling so much, she's thinking of not worrying about getting a job!!

Ingrid Christensen has been doing some walking with Robert Dancer (a UQBWC member now living in the UK).

Robert Dancer has recently compiled a guide to some of the more popular walking areas in the UK. Anyone interested should contact Rob though the UQBWC mailing list.

### Cyclegaine reminder

Don't forget the next rogaining event is a cyclegaine around the Glasshouse Mountains. The event will be on Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> June and will have a 6 hour cycle, 3 hour cycle and 6 hour foot event. Entries close on Friday 31<sup>st</sup> May - so don't forget to put your entry in soon. If you'd like any further information on rogaining or cyclegaining events - please contact any members on the club contact list (found later in the newsletter).

## Triplist

May 18-19: Lizard Point gourmet dinner/walk: Enjoy a moderate to hard walk to scenic Lizard Point and end it with a gourmet meal on Saturday night. Bring good food, wine and camera. Contact Peter Allen ph 3870-2820(h), 3365-4138(w).

May 18-19: Training Weekend at Hell Hole Gorge: Organised by the Federation of Mountain Rescue. Contact Ron Farmer.

May 19: Coomera Circuit (Lamington): A day walk on easy graded tracks at Lamington, taking in some beautiful rainforest, superb waterfalls, and some pretty creeks. Contact Rob Geraghty ph 3878-5678(h), 015-695-235(mobile).

May 25-26: Mezzanine Ridge-Egan Creek (Mt Barney): Stay at Yellow Pinch on Saturday night ready for an early start (6.00am). A long hard day walk, but the unusual view of MB will be worth it and the Ck very pleasant. Contact Peter Allen ph 3870-2820(h), 3365-4138(w).

June 1-2: Blue Gorge (Sundown): Explore an interesting gorge in Sundown N.P. Hard, must be a competent rock-scrambler. Contact Don Roberts ph 3351-6563(h).

June 5: Meeting In the Clubs and Societies room. Starts at 7.00pm. Come along and enjoy a discussion of past and future walks, and some slides. Glenn Sharrock will be showing slides from a three day big all climb in Yosemite N.P, USA. Contact Brett Watson ph 300-1270(h), 3365-3985(w).

June 8-10: Fraser Island Central Lakes Throughwalk: We will use urong Taxi Service to drop us at the start and finish. The walk starts from Dandubra and goes on to L. Bowarrady (walking track)- L. Allom (off track) - Freshwater lake (on old forestry road) - Coomboo lakes - Hidden Lake - idney Scrub. Throughwalking experience required. Contact Brett Watson 300-1270 (h), 3365-3985(w), walk led by Peter Zund (071)521237 (h).

June 9: Daywalk. Destination not yet planned; but probably easy-moderate.

Contact Vanessa ph 3371-6427.

June 15: Glasshouse Country Cyclegaine: Test your navigation and bike or walking skills. Organised by Queensland Rogaine Association. Contact Richard Robinson (074)969609.

June 22-23: Mt Barney via Short Leaning Ridge-Barney Gorge: A hard weekend walk up and down Mt Barney. Must be a competent abseiler.

Contact Brett Watson ph 3300-1270(h), 3365-3985(w).

June 29-30: Northern Cooloola - Rainbow Beach to Lake Freshwater via Poona Lake: Great first time throughwalk. All on walking tracks.

Contact Brett 3300-1270(h), 3365-3985(w), walk led by Peter Zund (071)521237(h).

June 29-30: Black Snake Ridge (Lamington): A hard off-track walk in southern Lamington. Contact Anthony Smith ph 3286-4288(h).

July 3: Meeting: In the Clubs and Societies room. Starts at 7.00pm. Come along and enjoy a discussion of past and future walks, and some slides. Rob Geraghty will be showing slides of Yosemite and Lamington. We will also be drawing up a new trip list, so bring some suggestions! Contact Brett Watson ph 3300-1270(h), 3365-3985(w).

July 7: Mt Mitchell (Main Range): Daywalk up Mt Mitchell along track from Cunninghams Gap, and descending to Spicers Gap. Contact Brett Watson 3300-1270(h), 3365-3985(w).

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July 12: Weight-gain at a cheap and tasty Asian/Indian restaurant.

Contact Anthony Smith ph 3286-4288(h).

July 14: Rescue Leaders Advanced Training: Organised by the Federation Mountain Rescue.  
Contact Ron Farmer.

July 20-21: Mt Doubletop and Mt Huntley (Main Range): Moderate-hard throughwalk, starting from the Western side of the range (Hell Hole gorge). Spectacular views.

Contact Brett Watson ph 3300-1270(h), 3365-3985(w).

### Extra Trips

More trips are run than appear in the triplist. Contact Ashlea Troth if you're interested in running any extra trips - or are interested in what trips are running

### Booking on trips

If you're interested in going on a walk - please let the trip leader know as soon as possible. This helps with organisation of transport, etc.

If you've booked on a trip, and can't make it for some reason - please let the trip leader know, so they aren't kept waiting for you at the start of a walk!

### Contact List

Please feel free to contact any of the people listed below if you are interested in information about the club.

Position	Name	Work Phone	Home Phone
President	Brett Watson	33653985	33001270
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