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Editorial

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the new trip list is?"—a thought in many minds during the past few weeks. Sorry for the delay but the new editor couldn't squeeze this issue out any earlier.

Thanks to Brett Watson for his leadership of the club over the past twelve months. We welcome Tom Willmott as the President for 1996/97. Details of the new executive appear in this Mini-Heybob.

Louise Colthorpe reports that the Heybob magazine is well on its way to publication after a break of some years. We hope to revive Heybob as an annual magazine so if you don't see one of your articles in the Mini-Heybob (usually because it is too long for inclusion here), chances are it will be appearing in the annual collection.

As always, we are keen for your contributions, email them to dharris@physics.uq.oz.au, post them to the address on the front cover or give them to me at a monthly meeting

David Harris

Thought for the day

Where do forest rangers go to "get away from it all"?
(blame Loretta for this)

1995-6 President's Report

With the annual general meeting in September came a fresh look to the club executive. I would like to congratulate all the new executive members and wish them success in running the club in the future.

I also want to congratulate the past executive on a job well done. In the last year the club has gained more members than ever before. However, the real measure of the club's success is in the walking that the members have done. We have had numerous and varied trips.

Furthermore, we have had interesting newsletters and meetings. I'd like to thank all members that made this possible, by staffing O-week stalls, by helping write or print newsletters, by leading or participating in walks, and by bringing slides to meetings.

As ever, UQBWC remains a club which rewards anyone who participates in club activities with interesting experiences and great friendships. I'm proud to have been involved in running it, and I'm sure all the past executive are too.

Thanks,
Brett Watson.

Executive List

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

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Gear Hire

The club has a range of gear for hire including packs, sleeping bags, tents, mats, and stoves. This equipment can be hired for club trips at a very cheap rate. The purpose of the equipment is to encourage our members to engage in overnight walks without having to invest a lot of money. If you wish to hire gear, contact the new gear officer, David Shrimpton.

UQBWC Email List

If you have email access and want to keep your finger to the pulse of the UQBWC, put your name on our electronic mailing list. Send an email to factotum@mincom.oz.au with the following as the body of the message: *subscribe UQBWC*.

The automated server will send you details about the workings of the list and send you all the latest about new trips, gear for sale and other club information.

To find out more about the automated server, send the message: *help to factotum@mincom.oz.au*

Trouble on Mt Lindesay (22 Aug, 1996) - Geoff Seawright

My companion wishes to remain nameless for professional reasons; let's call him Percival. Percival and I decided to climb Mt Lindesay (1170m) on the Qld-NSW border near Mt Barney—a single day's expedition. Half way down from Brisbane, Percival realised he had left his boots in Brisbane so we returned, picked them up and set off again. We should have stayed and watched videos.

We left the car at the border gate at midday and decided that reaching the summit (which involved several grade 7 climbs) was unlikely so we would turn back at 3:30pm no matter where we were. We flew up the path and were at the base of the cliffs at 2:30pm. I still thought we would not summit until I started climbing and discovered the dangling rope of a group above us. We prussicked up this and the next three and passed the owners of the ropes (the Gold Coast Bushwalking Club) on the last pitch. We summited at 3:30pm and started heading down, patting ourselves on the backs for being on schedule. I believe we may also have made a few passing remarks to the GCBC about us being legends as we raced past them.

That should have marked the end of this article but get a good firm grip on your armchair as I relate the descent which would have made Joe Simpson burst into tears (well, Homer Simpson anyway). Because our descent was slowed by the GCBC, we only had one hour of sunlight left from the base of the cliffs—Problem 1. Due to the failing light, we veered off the track by about 10 degrees—Problem 2. The two problems combined to leave Percival and myself clawing at vines and dead tree trunks above a steep, wet, slippery, dark ride to oblivion.

As the last light faded, I assessed the situation. We could not get down from here and there were virtually no places to even sit. We would have to stay for the night at the flattest possible location. We found a tree with a flat spot behind it which would seat two people. I assessed the situation. We tied off against a tree leaving our legs dangling above a 10 metre drop then off the edge of the mountain. We spread the climbing rope out in the closest approximation of a heavily upholstered armchair we

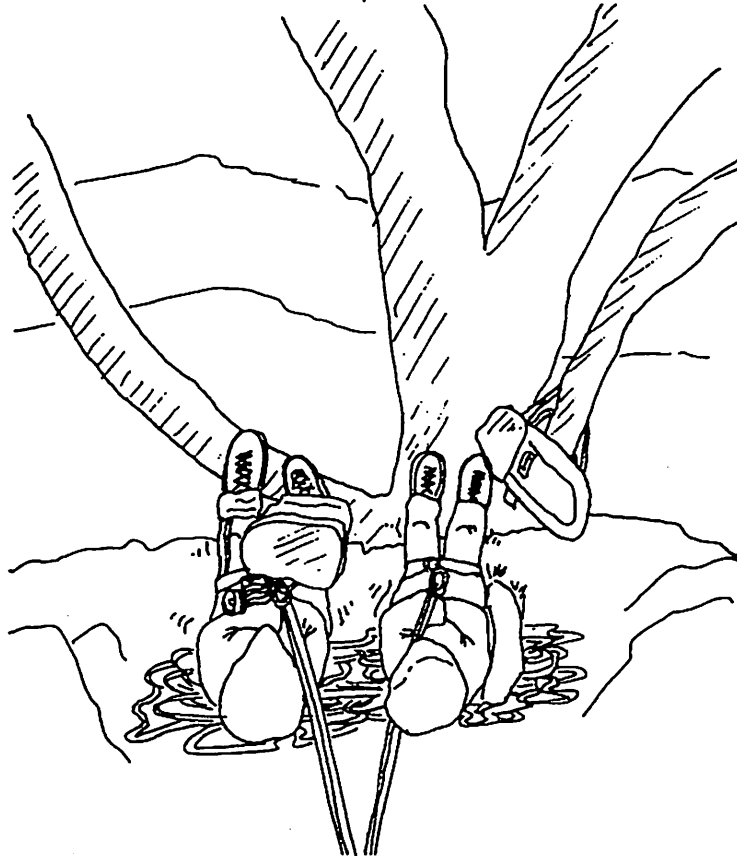
could achieve. It was now 6:30pm and I extracted my mobile phone to demonstrate the relevance of technology in the wild—unfortunately that's exactly what I did. The phone could only occasionally reach the destination phone but after receiving a "Hello", it cut out. We could listen to whole answering machine messages but as soon as we spoke, it cut out. We were not sure of this at the time and thought we had successfully left two messages on machines which would indicate to our partners that we were in no danger. Wrong.

Formalities out the way we settled down for an enjoyable evening - twelve and a half hours of sitting above a drop with half a bread roll and two chocolate bars (how about that, James Scott?). I slipped into my Goretex jacket at 7pm and was shaking by 7:30pm. I assessed the situation. As I thought "at least it's foggy—that will keep the temperature up", the fog departed to reveal a clear sky and 5 degrees. It snowed in Stanthorpe that

night. We dined on the half bread roll at 8pm and by 9pm had used up all known jokes. At 10pm we suddenly had a purpose. A stick was annoying Percival so we took turns to saw away at it with Percival's saw from his Swiss Army knife but by 10:15pm, tragedy struck. We succeeded in sawing through it.

In the unlikely event that we both drifted into a deep sleep, I informed Percival that I regularly perform a "Uterus Test" on my four months pregnant wife during the night and that he should not be alarmed if I subconsciously performed this procedure. Needless to say, Percival was not going to sleep that night despite only four hours sleep the night before.

At 11:30pm I suddenly had a purpose again but this was quickly relieved as I paid a tribute to the mountain. At 11:45pm I started watching east for the first signs of sunrise. Percival seemed to occasionally nap so I shuffled around until he woke up again. I wasn't going through this alone. It seemed like only 7 hours later but it was actually 7 hours and five minutes later, when the sun blasted over the horizon. We packed up and slid





gracefully down the remaining several hundred metres to the border track noting the welcoming Gympie and Lantana that abounds in the lower slopes.

8:30am. There was a note on the car saying "Call the Rathdowney Police". I assessed the situation. We drove there and stopped out the front of the police station where three cops were watching us. I walked towards them, wearing mud, covered in scratches and trailing an odour indicative of our adventure and one said "are you the guys that were on Mount Lindesay?" "What gave us away?", I inquired. "The chopper was going out in 20 minutes", he replied. Apparently my wife had reported our failure to return last night and they were giving us 4 hours of sunlight to get out by ourselves.

I later found out that the radio news had reported two men, one 34, one 29, both experienced, lost on Mt Lindesay. By midday, the report was that the two men had been found. It was lucky they didn't report where they were found because Rathdowney Police Station does not conjure up impressive images of near death. The evening news said "two men have lucky escape from Mt Lindesay".

I am assuming there were another two men on Mt Lindesay that night, aged 34 and 29 because we weren't lost, found or lucky to escape.

Trip Summaries

Tweed Pinnacle or The Twits go to the Weed Pinnacle 14/8/96

(excerpts from a report by Loretta Davis)

*Glenn Sharrock, Loretta Davis, Eric Young, Kelly Southee, Andrew Klonowski,
Brett Watson, Dave Shrimpton, Lorenzo*

"It is apparently possible to climb the Tweed Pinnacle from the Creek. This would be a difficult walk for experienced walkers only, since the top could be dangerous" so the bushwalking book said. In reality this translated to "take 1 public holiday, a group of bushwalkers with a sense of adventure, and head off for a day of lantana bashing". It was a humorous group that headed off along the track—already working out who to blame if the walk turned into a wild goose chase.

...THICK lantana!! Glenn adopted a novel approach by throwing his pack, moving forward a metre, picking up his pack,...

At one stage I was playing noughts and crossed with the blood on my cut legs, looking enviously at the people in long pants, and wondering whether I could bargain my remaining chocolate bikkies for Andrew's gardening gloves!

Eventually we gained the top of the ridge and had our first close-up look at the pinnacle. An anonymous person was heard to remark "I feel like a little fairy in a magical garden"...

Instead of the 4-5 hour lantana slog in the dark, our return trip was only a couple of hours down a small track. In an unheard of precedent on an UQBWC walk—we were back at the cars when it was still light!!

Mt Greville 7/7/96 (a report by Berlinda Heilersig)

Loretta, Eric, Gudrun, Dianne, Wendy, Kiwi (??), Berlinda

We gathered at the carpark at 7 am and decided that our destination for that day would be Mt Greville in the Main Range. Since we were with 2 cars we decided to meet each other at the Aratula turn-off. However, we didn't know that there were several Aratula turn-offs. After waiting for 30 min we spent another 30 min trying to find the carpark at the base of Mt Greville.

We walked up through Palm Gorge, a beautiful green gorge with a lot of palms and ferns. While climbing, we met the three people from the other car which made our group complete again. They had been waiting for us at the other turn-off. We found our way to the top by crawling through grasstrees. Of course we left our lunch behind so we could not have lunch on the top. However, Loretta was very hungry and after seeing the view she went straight back to her beloved lunch.

We had a great view over Lake Moogerah and the surroundings. Then we descended the mountain via Waterfall Gorge which ended up in a little waterfall.

Just after Eric told us that you hardly met any bloody tourists on these walks, we ran into a couple with a screaming baby. Fortunately they were going in the opposite direction. We drove back to Brisbane within one hour and we were home when it was still light.

Although we had some problems at the start, I really enjoyed this walk and the company.

Hole in the Wall—Mt Castle (10-11 Aug, 1996) - Loretta Davis

Walkers: Loretta Davis, Glenn Sharrock

It was supposed to be a nice easy track walk from the lookout down to the Hole in the Wall at Mt Castle...however things don't always go to plan...

To start with we had a couple of minor problems:

1. we didn't know where the walk started from
2. we didn't know where it went
3. we didn't know how long it would take

Normally this isn't a problem - other than when:

1. you haven't read the description
2. you've left the bushwalking book at home
3. your 1:100000 map is impossible to navigate with in this terrain and
4. you've started walking after lunch.

After some discussion, and a quick trip to the Mt Castle Lookout—we decided the track leading from Sylvester's Lookout was "probably" a good place to start. So off we trundled...only to find the track from Sylvester's Lookout lead to another lookout—from which we could no longer see Mt Castle. Hmm—not so good—time to resort to the map...which lead us to problem 5—the map was in the car!

It was at this point we decided to turn our planned walk into an unplanned adventure—if we couldn't find Mt Castle, at least we'd spent the day walking through some great forest...until the track deteriorated.

This area of the scenic rim is susceptible to high winds—with many fallen trees along the track. After losing the track we came across a gully marked by goat tracks. We headed down on the basis that if goats used it, it must go somewhere. However, after half an hour we decided that goats don't go anywhere interesting to humans, so we set off cross country in the direction of the cliff line. Somewhere along the way we regained the track and followed it down to a large campsite with a spectacular lookout.

Descending from the lookout we climbed the razorback. The downclimbing was awkward in a couple of sections. At one stage as I was handing my pack down, it made a desperate escape bid, only to miss the 100m drop and land on a small ledge 1 m below.

After more scrambling we wandered past the Hole in the Wall. This was a bit of good luck as our mapless state meant we had no idea where it should be! The log book showed that other

UQBWCers had been there earlier (bummer about the 35 pictures of the pink slug Rosie and Pete)!

About this time we noticed the track below us along the length of the razorback. If you aren't particularly fond of heights or climbing—the track would be a good choice.

We wandered up to a bare topped mountain (Boar's Head) and watched a spectacular sunset across the scenic rim, before bivvying out under the clear night skies. As we went to bed, a gently breeze blew across the valley. Throughout the night the gentle breeze transformed itself into a strong wind. Glenn slept soundly while I spent the night watching the multitude of falling stars in the skies above.

Another Thought from Loretta

After eating, do amphibians have to wait one hour before getting out of the water? .

In the morning we walked along a larger razorback to the base of Mt Castle. The track contours around the LHS of the mountain and eventually we ascended to the summit via a dry waterchute. The views of the scenic rim from the pinnacle at the end of the summit are spectacular.

We quickly descended, wandered back along the razorback and packed up camp. Having tried the cross country way the previous day we opted for the novel approach and followed the track back. Not surprisingly, it was much easier and much faster than the previous day's journey.

I would highly recommend this walk to people—there are some spectacular views of the scenic rim, and the spear lily growth on the cliff faces is also quite amazing.

I would also highly recommend taking the correct map, and the bushwalking book!!

A bit of news

Congratulations to Peter Zund on his success in the recent Queensland Orienteering championships. Competing in only his third orienteering event, Pete managed to stay out on the course longer than anyone else and yet still finish to take out the prestigious (?) Perseverance Cup.

Room to rent

Huge room with built-in wardrobe in a large house in Indooroopilly. \$80 p/w, \$340 bond. Share with two women (29/32) and a cat. Non-smoker only. Call Annette (UQBWC Treasurer) 3878 5998(h) 3365 7313(w)



Trip Notes

More trips are run than appear in the trip list. Contact Darren Osmond if you are interested in running any extra trips or are interested in what trips are running.

If you are 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 have 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 the walk!

Trips by the Bundaberg Members

Sep 26: Bundaberg group meeting, bring along some slides, at Murray's place. *Contact Murray Haines on (071)51-4431.*

Oct 5-6: [Bundaberg] Mt. Walsh. Two daywalks, Saturday - Rocky creek, Sunday - Northern Traverse. *Contact Angelo Costanzo (074)835-070 or (0412)889-869.*

Oct 12-13: [Bundaberg] Mt. Castle Tower NP, on the Many Peaks Range (north of Bundaberg), exploratory trip. *Contact Peter Zund (071)52-1237.*

Oct 31: Bundaberg group meeting, bring some slides along, next trip list to be determined. At Peters place, *contact Peter Zund on (071)52-1237(H).*

Nov 2-3: Northern Cooloola - A exploration of some of the rainforests and lakes south of L. Poona. Leaving from Teewah Creek or thereabouts. *Contact Peter Zund on (071)52-1237(H).*

Nov 16-17: [Bundaberg] Eurimbula NP - Lazy weekend *Contact Jane Hall on (071)59-1274.*

12 Hour Seven Mile Rogaine - Murray Haines

Most people with the flu hit aspirin and bed. Not Sullivan and Haines. Much more effective to treat flu with 12 hours of torture on the hills and mountains of south east Queensland.

Like all rogaines before, 2 hours of planning never seems enough, but we worked out what seemed to be a reasonable course allowing for illness, getting lost, and coming home earlier than the allowed 12 hours. We thought the northern half of the map was too far so we picked the teeth out of all the high pointers in the southern and central sections. Unfortunately 50 other rogainers had chosen the same route so it was a bit like a day out with the boy scouts for the first four hours. We were delighted with the beautiful 1:25 000 map—far more like an orienteering map than the usual vague rogaining map.

We loved the open forest and farmland with not a sniff of the deadly lantana to be had. So for the first four hours we thundered along averaging four controls per hour, including the big 100 pointer in the south. We had at last beaten this game!

Then we discovered that at around control 90 the country was so steep that 4 out of every 5 contour lines had been omitted. What seemed like a small hill at 90 was a mountain of nearly Everest proportions. There we really began to find our flu was holding us back. Tony even stopped to send a mobile medical report to his family and make funeral arrangements.

By late afternoon we were beginning to tire and make the first of our many mistakes, with an error on the wrong parallel spur leading to 71. We only lost perhaps 15 minutes but it was a hint of what was to come.

By 73 we had all but finished the planned circuit, and 6 hours still remained. In true greedy spirit we decided to go for the big 100 points in the north, knowing full well we were tired, sick and unable to navigate in the dark. We were both secretly hoping the other would ask to go home.

We got to water point 2 just on dark for some welcome fruitcake with the cows, and then came the dark. Night has never been so black as it was that night. A simple leg W2 to 47 became a major battle against getting lost amongst creek bends and junctions. Ironically what helped most was what we thought was a torch light of other rogainers vaguely in the direction of the control. It turned out to be a house! It was very thoughtful of the course setter to site the control in someone's front yard.

To 14 we followed the wrong (unmapped) watercourse up the hill and came to a hilltop instead of a saddle. To 41 we made our biggest mistake by missing a major creek junction in the dark and going about 300 metres too far. Over half an hour was lost on that mistake, but more morale was lost knowing that time and the 100 points were slipping away.

Three major mistakes in three controls meant we had to head for home. Unfortunately between us and home there were 4 kms with virtually no points to be found. Still we had the pleasure of being the only ones to visit 13 (not worth it), and we navigated absolutely straight to 31 and 35. With 30 minutes to spare it was tempting to go and get 11, but the sight of campfire, chairs, food and bed were too welcome to leave again.

Was it worth it? Rogaines are always mixed with thoughts of "I'll never do this again as long as I live—why couldn't I play cards instead?" But every rogaine leaves us wanting more. I think it is that elusive goal of the perfect event—no errors, good route choice with bags of points, home at the hash house with one minute to spare. This one certainly wasn't the one but maybe next time.



Trip List October-November 1996

Sep 26: BBQ and mid-week walk around Simpsons Falls area at Mt Coot-tha. Starts around 7pm. Easy. Food provided by club but BYO plates, cups, etc. *Contact Loretta Davis: 33711886 (h) 33649999 (w)*. Let Loretta know you are coming so that appropriate amounts of food can be provided!

Sep 28: Elebana Falls (and tree top walk) in Lamington National Park. An easy daywalk through rainforest and waterfalls. Lots of time for photography. *Contact Rob Geraghty 015 695 235 (or Loretta Davis 3364-9999)*

Sep 28-29: Main Range Walk (2 or 3 days) with two parties. Hard. *Contact Glenn Sharrock: 3371-1886(H)*.

Oct 2: Meeting. 7.00pm in the Clubs and Societies room. Discuss past and upcoming trips, and view some slides. Tea and coffee provided. *Contact Tom Willmott: 3379-6485(H)*.

Oct 4: Glasshouse Mountains Warmup. An after dinner walk up the two minor peaks of Mt Beerurrum and Mt Coochin. Easy. *Contact Loretta Davis 33711886 (h) 33649999 (w)*

Oct 5: Glasshouse Mountains Triple Challenge Join us for a full day of vertical entertainment - Breakfast on Crookneck, lunch on Tibrogargan and dinner on Beerwah. Hard. Scrambling skills required. *Contact Loretta Davis 33711886 (h) 33649999 (w)*

Oct 4-6: UQBWC reunion. Bigriggen campground, near Rathdowney. A chance for all past and present members of the club to meet or reunite. *Contact Doug or Lyn Cook: 5533-8128*.

Oct 10: BBQ and mid-week walk around JC Slaughter Falls area at Mt Coot-tha. Starts around 7pm. Easy. *Contact Loretta Davis 33711886 (h) 33649999 (w)*

Oct 13: North Obelisk daytrip. South of Mt Lindesay, near Urbanville in NSW. Easy. If time will also visit South Obelisk. *Contact Reg Pollit: 3371-7087(H)*.

Oct 13: Daywalk to Fountain Falls in Lamington National Park. Full Day. Moderate. OR: Daywalk up Eagles Ridge on Mt Barney. Full Day. Hard: BYO Petzl. *Contact Loretta Davis 33711886 (h) 33649999 (w)*

Oct 19: Warrie Circuit and Springbrook Pinnacle Full day 20km walk passing through attractive rainforest and waterfalls (including 106m Purling Brook Falls). Side trip to the Springbrook Pinnacle. Easy to moderate. *Contact Loretta Davis 33711886 (h) 33649999 (w)*

Oct 20: Mt Cougal A moderate walk up the southern end of the Scenic Rim. This twin summit is a distinctive landmark west of Cooloongatta. Full day. Moderate. *Contact Loretta Davis 33711886 (h) 33649999 (w)*

Oct 20: Moderate Glasshouse Mts walk (Beerwah?). *Contact Louise or Anthony: 3286-4288(H)*.

Oct 19-20: Walk leaders training weekend organised by the Federation of Mountain Rescue. *Contact Ron Farmer: 3355-2895(h) or Jim Bartlett: 3217-5553(h)*.

Oct 26-27: Bunya Mts car camping trip. A relaxed easy weekend. *Contact Brett Watson: 3300-1270(H)*.

Oct 31: Halloween Feast. A moonlit walk up a mystery location for some yummy food. Max group size of 10. Cost \$5 per person. Moderate. *Contact Loretta Davis 33711886 (h) 33649999 (w)*

Nov 6: Meeting. 7.00pm in the Clubs and Societies room. Discuss past and upcoming trips, and view some slides. Tea and coffee provided. *Contact Tom Willmott: 3379-6485(H)*.

Nov 9: Intermediate training weekend at Burnett Creek. Organised by the Federation of Mountain Rescue. *Contact Ron Farmer: 3355-2895(h)*.

Nov 9-10: Darlington range throughwalk. O'Reilly's to Turtle Rock and back again. Moderate-hard. Friday night start. *Contact Peter Allen: 3365-4138(w)*.

Nov 16-17: Border Ranges car camping weekend. A range of pleasant day and half-day walks in rainforest (Brindle Creek, Grady's Creek, Tweed Pinnacle). *Contact Brett Watson: 3300-1270(h)*.

Nov 23-24: Annual Noosa River eating trip. A paddle up the Noosa river to camp site 3, a walk for the more eager to the Sand blow and the sea, followed by eating into the night. The aim of this trip is to eat nice food and generally be lazy. The last two years we have been at Fig tree point, but this year we will have a longer paddle to camp site 3. This has proven to be a popular trip in previous years with people turned away so *contact Eric Young 3303-3344 (w) 3892-4093(h)* if you wish to paddle, swim, eat until you feel ill, and generally have a good time.

Membership list (236 financial/life members) as of: 24/9/96. Contact Brett Watson with changes.

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