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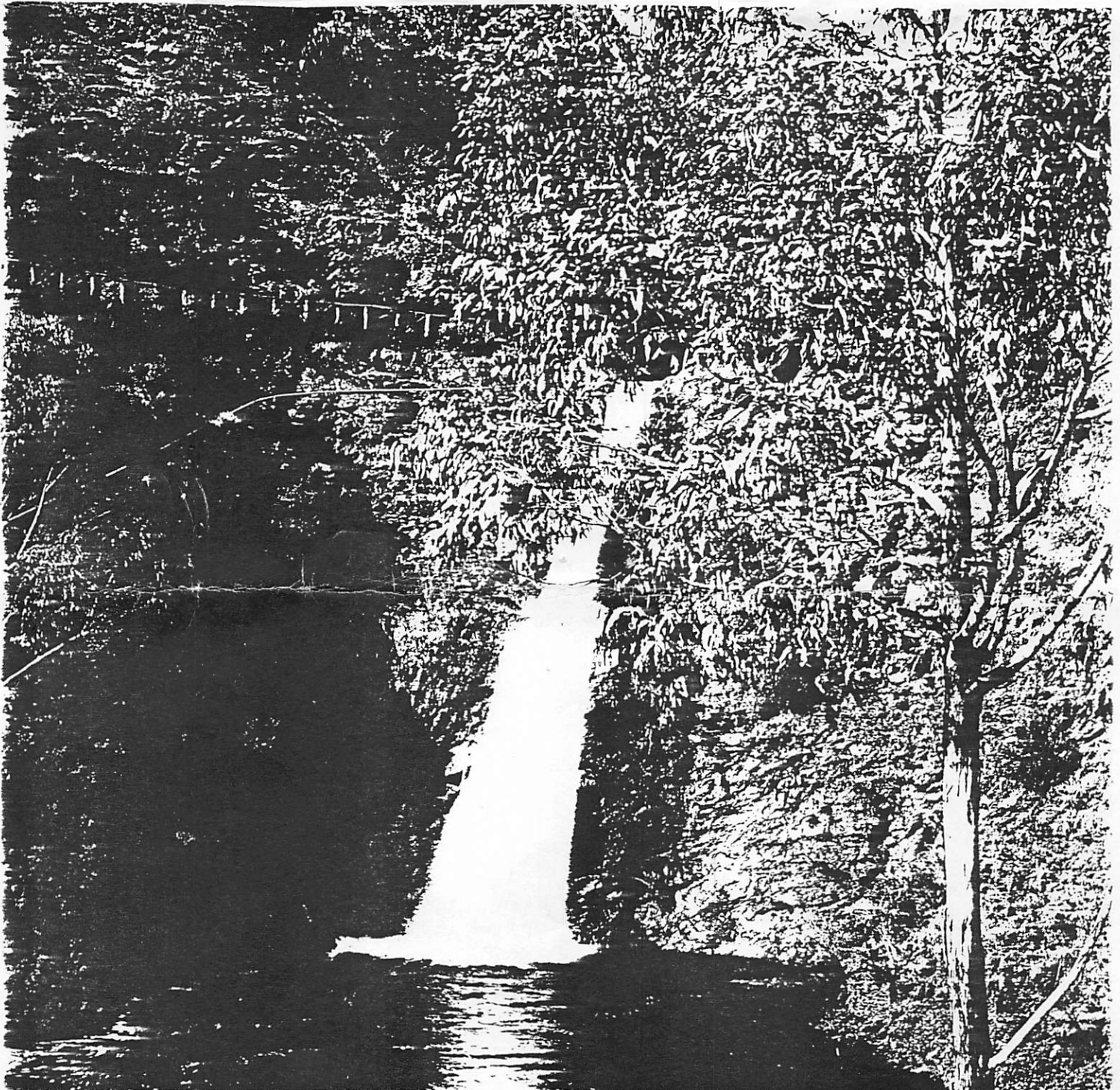
HEYBOB

UQBWC

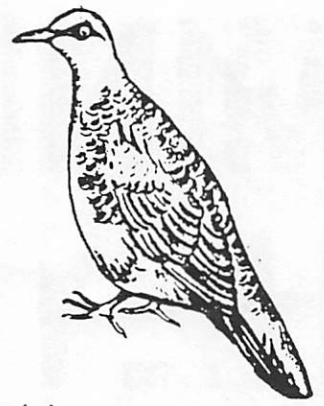
SUMMER 93/94

JP

IF UNDELIVERABLE PLEASE RETURN TO:
UQBWC
C/- CLUBS AND SOCIETIES
UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND STUDENT UNION
ST. LUCIA, QLD., 4072.



PRESIDENT Louise Colthorpe	379 2869
SECRETARY Peter Zund	848 5148
TREASURER Eric Young	892 4093
OUTINGS OFFICER Kate Campbell	368 2746
CONSERVATION OFFICER Simon Hoyle	
SAFETY & TRAINING OFFICER Rob Dancer	878 3674
LIBRARIAN Malcolm Haskins	371 0591
EQUIPMENT OFFICER Peter Allen	870 2820 365 4138(w)
CLIMBING GEAR OFF. Vaughan Andrews	371 5156
HEYBOB COORDINATOR Vaughan Andrews	371 5156
MORALS OFFICER Micheal Jackson	0011 1 505 277 8517(home)
	0011 1 505 276 1828(rehab centre)



Gear Hire over the Christmas period

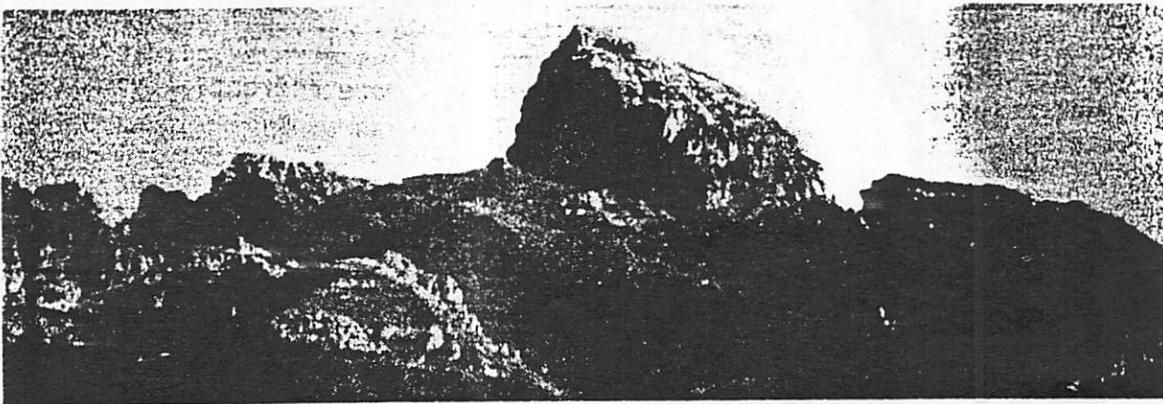
PLEASE NOTE: The equipment officer (Peter Allen) will be away for 5-6 weeks from mid-December onwards so anyone requiring gear during this period MUST see Peter and get your gear before mid-December or you will miss out. Contact Peter soon for more details. Ph 870 2820(home) or 365 4138(work).

INTERESTED IN TASMANIA.



I am planning a 5-6 week trip in Tassie from Mid Dec to the end of January. A full 5 weeks of walking is intended. Details are not final but it will certainly involve the Western and Eastern Arthurs (12 days) and a off the beaten track walk starting at Cradle Mt. and visiting all the peaks out to the Walls of Jerusalem (15days). With easier walks to places like Mt. Anne, Frenchman's Cap and Cape Hauey (3*3 days) interspersed throughout the 6 weeks. Cost is minimal, as it will only involve a few nights at Caravan Park, transport cost to the start of the walks, food and cost to get to Hobart and return home. You will need to be fit, but you will certainly return home fitter. If you cannot manage the full 6 weeks you may still do any part as a itinery can be worked out to suit. This notice is merely to see who may be interested as group numbers will have to be limited and to initiate planning for the trip. So if you may be interested, let me know your details as soon as possible

Peter Allen.
870 2820 hme
365 4138 wrk



The Gossip Column

What's this you may ask? This column aims to improve the communication of news, items for sale or wanted and any other malicious gossip we can make up.

Mast Head Island: Anyone interest in an 8 day camping trip to this remote Barrier Reef Island. Return passage on a chartered barge, NPWS camping fees, and water costs included for \$120. Trip leaves on 19th of December, 1993, from Gladstone. One ticket is available, contact Anne Keenan, Telephone: 366 3653.

NPWS has decided to change the current camping fees to \$2 per person per night no matter where or what facilities are provided including bush camping. an entrance fee of \$5 per vehicle per day will be introduced and applies to the more popular parks at times of the year when it's economic to collect the fee. These charges will come into force from March 1994.

Wanted: person to share house in Fairfield, close to ferry (to uni.), trains, bus, Fairfield Gardens Shopping Centre, bikeways, parks. Non-smoker. Contact Vaughan Andrews: 371 5156 (home), 837 4649 (work).

Do you want to volunteer your services to the NPWS in the form of assisting rangers to do weekend patrols in remote areas of parks. If so contact Peter Zund on 848 5148.

Moreton Island Protection Society has advised us of three new water spear pumps which have been installed on the island for use by Bushwalkers. I forgot where, well that's useful Peter! Contact Simon Hoyle who may still have the Newsletter in which it's mentioned.

Do you wish to get involved in designing posters, helping with layout of the Mini-Heybob, Printing the Heybob, organising BBQ's, assisting in library jobs, writing articles, typing, got a photo for the front cover of the Mini-Heybob, indexing maps, become a delegate to the Federation, help Rob set up training day activities, help organise O-Week events, stalls, etc. etc. etc., well your services would be most appreciated. Please contact any executive member.

Thanks goes out to Josephine who helped with printing the last Mini-Heybob.

FOUND: Steel bowl, candles and cutlery from sometime in September/October, contact Louise to reclaim them.

NEXT MEETING: The first meeting for 1994 will be on March 2nd, 7pm in the Clubs & Socs room. See you there!

O'WEEK: We will be having a stall at O'day (16th Feb.) as usual and will be needing help to people the stall, con new members etc. Contact Kate Campbell (368 2746) to volunteer.

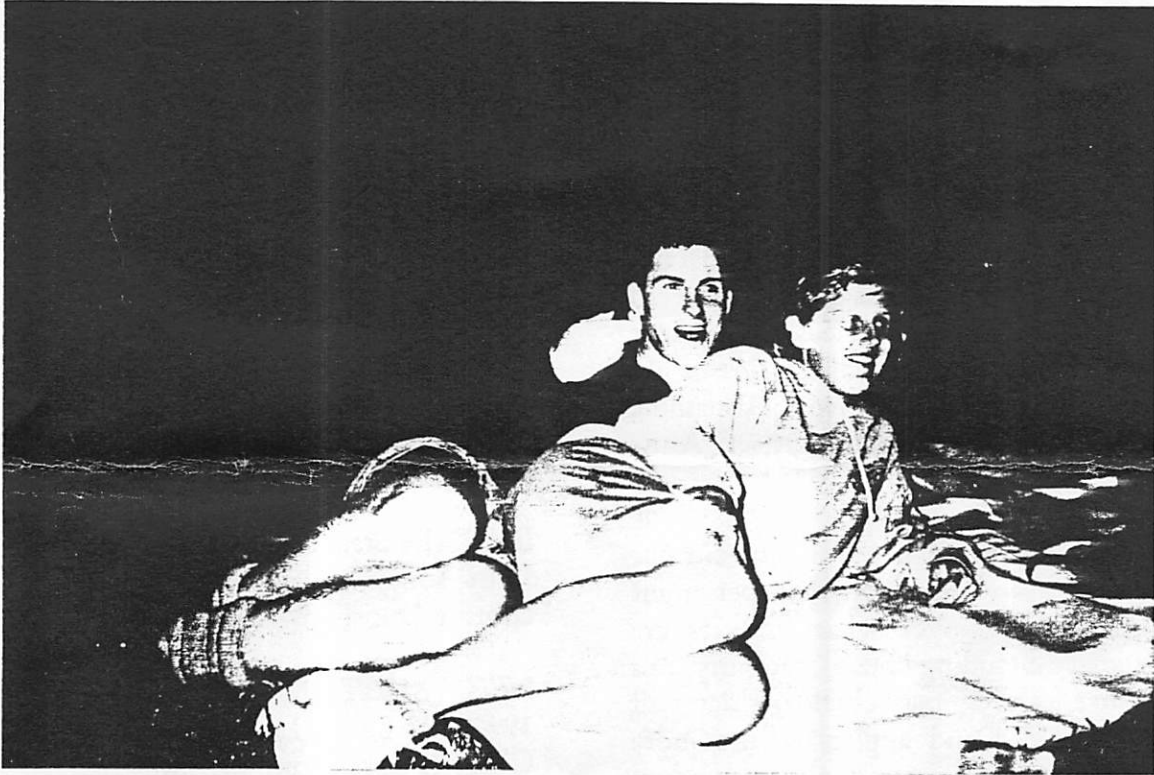
O'WEEK BBQ: There will a BBQ on Sat 19th February at the Jock's Rd BBQ area at 6pm. we'd like to see lots of older members there to chat to the new members. Food supplied, BYO alcoholic drinks.

Next Mini-Heybob will be out in March, trip reports and other articles need to be in by 2nd March. Only typed articles will be accepted. Please send to Secretary, UQBWC, c/o Student Union or hand to Peter Zund (Heybob Co-ordinator) at a meeting.

Handwritten, and verbal messages of less than 50 words for inclusion in Gossip column will be accepted, until 10th of March. Phone Peter Zund on 848 5148.



Rare Photograph of the Flighty *Paullicus hillius* Obtained



This rare photo of this usually very wary and difficult to capture species was obtained on Sunday 14th November 1993. Much anecdotal evidence of its variable but distinctive plumage has been collected, but this photograph will help resolve claims that have often been disputed for lack of hard evidence. In particular, the broad felt-like appendage has been consistently noted, but recent reports of an aquaseal - like covering on its hard black talons are controversial at the least, partly because no-one has been able to formulate a sensible purpose for such a coating, except perhaps for high-speed take offs from slippery rocks. This notion, however, has been rejected, as the animal in question is (normally) ground- or water-dwelling.

This photograph was taken after very careful lures had been set, baited with freshly BBQ-ed steak sandwiches, Lamington, banana cake, watermelon, and, most importantly, a well-known Nepalese speech impediment.

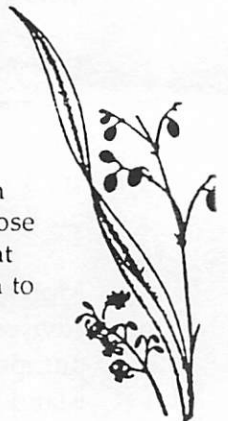
Your Roving Reporter...

Night Navigational Training Evening - 1st February 1994

There will be a night navigational training evening held on Mt Cootha in conjunction with Federation Mountain Rescue on the evening of 1st February 1993. It will be ideal for those with navigational experience who want to learn/brush up on their night skills, and excellent practice for rogainers. It will be graded to a range of different abilities, from novice through to expert. For more information, contact Robert Dancer (H) 878 9076, (W) 365 1265.

Outings Officer: the use thereof...

Please note: Due to the length of time covered by this Mini-Heybob and it's trip list some of the trips mentioned have been planned a long time in advance. These trips may be changed closer to their dates and other trips may be added to the list. If you are interested in going on one of the proposed trips, are planning a trip or just want to find out who is kicking around free in the near future - ring the Outings Officer or the leader listed for specific trips!



Volunteers in Australian Parks and natural areas

The concept of volunteers working on conservation projects in Queensland and Australia is not new or unique. However, it is one which National Parks and Wildlife Services in Australia have been reluctant to utilize to its full potential in recent times

Eli Creek: The Fraser Island Defenders Organisation set a precedent for voluntary work in a World Heritage potential site in 1981. A hostile Queensland Government was determined to prove the point that tourists do more damage than exploiters such as mining companies. They deliberately failed to take any action to stop the unintentional degradation of Fraser Island by the rapidly expanding tourist traffic. FIDO, in the face of official opposition, undertook the then mammoth task of reversing this deliberate, official neglect. FIDO's first pioneering effort was constructing a boardwalk and other facilities at Eli Creek. The project involved eighteen weekends of voluntary working bees by between 15 and 30 workers to construct the boardwalk, a picnic shed and toilets. FIDO also closed the area to campers and began rehabilitating the area which had been degraded during a decade of laissez faire use. FIDO financed the project entirely. It almost sent the formerly financially secure organization broke.

FIDO's efforts achieved two essential purposes: It arrested the degradation that had occurred at Eli Creek. It also ultimately shamed the Bjelke-Petersen Government in Queensland into actively managing recreation on Fraser Island. It passed the Fraser Island Recreation Area Act in 1985. The new Board was anxious to obliterate any evidence that FIDO had been involved so it almost immediately demolished and replaced FIDO's Eli Creek boardwalk (which was in very good state of repair) at a cost more than \$350,000 to the Queensland public. It was a case of volunteers shaming government.

Fraser Island: Apart from the potential that FIDO has demonstrated there have been many other voluntary projects on Fraser Island. One installed a hot water system in a National Park camp ground which previously had only cold showers. Four wheel drive enthusiasts installed the first hardened by-pass tracks around rocky sections of the beach and built vehicular board ramps. Some misguided enthusiasts planted trees on the foredunes and even in some sand blows. Others established the new walking track to Wabby Lakes. There have been many clean up campaigns by schools and others. One volunteer group undertook some data collection near Coomboo Lakes. Volunteers have worked on quite an astonishing number of other projects. Yet despite this impressive contribution there is still no established means of harnessing and utilizing the goodwill and energy of volunteers in this most popular recreation area. Further, there is evidence that some well intentioned efforts of volunteers have been misdirected on Fraser Island.

Environmental Parks: Volunteers have been used in Queensland in rehabilitating many Environmental Parks. Volunteers' muscles were used to clean up some parks littered with old car bodies and sundry rubbish.

Nature Search: In 1991, the Queensland Department of Environment and Heritage established a project called

"Nature Search 2001" to coopt volunteers to identify the wildlife resources of South East Queensland. They were overwhelmed. Over 3000 volunteers enlisted and hundreds of thousands of records shed some exciting new light on the wildlife of the region.

Bush Regenerators: Probably the most significant show of strength in the area of volunteers though in Australia is the incredible energy exhibited by the growing band of mainly matrons who are ridding our run down urban bush parks of a plethora of weeds and assorted rubbish. They have succeed in a spectacular way of bringing back the bush in areas which were previously so over-run by feral plants that they had daunted local authorities for decades.

Non-Nature Conservation Agencies: Australian zoos, museums and art galleries have long had well established mechanisms for recruiting and utilizing volunteers. Most of these institutions would be less well endowed today if they had not harnessed this potential. It is justifiable status symbol in being a gallery guide, etc. It requires training and expertise. This type of work is frequently done better by volunteers than paid staff.

Government Nature Conservation Agencies: What is significant is that there has never been a shortage of volunteers for park projects but each time the volunteers have been engaged for one off projects with no mechanisms existing for on-going permanent use of volunteers in national parks around Australia.

Many more people subscribing to conservation groups than to political parties in Australia. While the strength of volunteers and support for nature conservation is well recognized, government conservation agencies have been wary about utilizing this potential in the same way that the zoos, art galleries and museums have done. Not enough has been done to tap this great human resource. New South Wales and other states have established foundations to take what funds it can extract from the public. However, there is not any effort to extract "kind" rather than hard cash from supporter of the parks. There has not been enough done to involve the public in park management.

The American model provides an outstanding example of what can be achieved if government agencies develop a partnership with the voluntary conservation movement. It is time that the energies which have been demonstrated to be available in Australia for Nature Search, art galleries, museums and zoos was applied to national parks throughout the country.

While many may assume that this would only benefit parks in close proximity to large population centres this need not be the case. For example, if volunteers from Sydney are prepared to travel 3000 kilometres from Sydney to work for the University as volunteers in collecting fossils at Riversleigh, why would not volunteers be prepared to work for similar period at the nearby Lawn Hill Gorge under direction on a variety of projects to enhance the management of the park? If people are prepared to work in the hostile conditions at Riversleigh, why would they not be prepared to go to Cape York Peninsula or the Simpson Desert?

The scope for volunteers is almost as good as the imagination of the park managers. All that is needed is the imprimatur of the Government and the incentives to park managers to harness this great potential.

Minimal impact code

Walk softly in the bush



Queensland
Department of
Environment and
Heritage

Minimal impact bushwalking

As more people discover the pleasures of bushwalking, the need for care in protecting the natural bushland becomes more apparent. Overused campsites, blazed trails, trampled vegetation, litter and degraded walking tracks have become too common.



Responsible bushwalkers today observe minimal impact bushwalking practices - a code of ethics and behaviour aimed at preserving the ecological and wilderness values of bushwalking areas. Unless we learn to walk with less impact on the environment, the number of bushwalkers allowed to use some locations may have to be reduced.

Plan your trip with care

Good planning is the key to successful bushwalking with minimal impact.

You must obtain a camping permit before leaving to camp out overnight. Bookings are compulsory for some parks. The Ranger will provide you with up to date information on camping and park conditions. Limits are placed on group sizes on some parks. Campsites may be closed in case of fire threat or because of regeneration.

- Camp or walk with a small party (4-8). Larger parties tend to have a disproportionately greater impact on the environment.
- Plan your walking times so you can camp at a designated campsite, rather than having to create another site. This is particularly important with larger groups.
- Obtain permission before crossing private property.



Essential equipment

Taking the right equipment will help you to walk with minimal impact. As well as your normal bushwalking gear, please take:

- A fuel stove and fuel for cooking
- A free-standing tent requiring few pegs
- A sleeping mat for personal comfort
- A hand trowel to bury human waste

Cooking, campfires and fuel stoves

Fuel stoves are essential

Many national parks are now fuel stove only areas. Using fuel stoves minimises the risk of bushfire and reduces environmental degradation.



There are many practical reasons for using fuel stoves. They are safer, faster and cleaner, are easier to use in wet weather, don't leave unsightly scars at the site, and make it easier to clean up properly afterwards.

Consider using a stove on all bushwalking trips.

Campfires

The pleasant tradition of gathering around a campfire is causing increasing environmental damage to bushwalking sites. Gathering firewood leads to trampling around campsites, removes vital habitat for insects, reptiles, birds and small mammals, and prevents normal recycling of nutrients.

Escaped campfires can become devastating bushfires, causing great danger to bushwalkers and the environment. Think about the effects of lighting a fire in a given area. If you have any doubts — don't! If you light a campfire, be a responsible bushwalker and follow these general rules for fire safety:

- Don't light fires in any area or time of severe fire danger, or in a place where wind could scatter live embers.



- Light fires only in an area clear of surrounding vegetation and 4m away from tents.
- Keep fires small. Don't put rocks around them (their heat can cause burns to ground vegetation). Use a safe, existing fireplace rather than making a new one.
- Use only dead, fallen wood. Dead standing trees are often used by animals for nesting and shelter.
- Be absolutely sure the fire is out. Douse it with water. If the ground beneath is still hot, douse it again. Do not cover with earth — embers can smoulder for days.

A place to camp

With modern camping equipment you can leave a campsite looking untouched.

- Choose low impact campsites. Camp at an existing site where possible, or search for a spot where you don't have to move rocks or branches, or damage vegetation.
- Sandy or hard surfaces are better than boggy or vegetated areas.
- Camp away from vulnerable frontal dunes in coastal areas.
- Never dig trenches around your tent or cut vegetation for bedding.
- Aim to leave campsites as you found them, or cleaner. Remove rubbish and dismantle unnecessary or unsafe fireplaces.



Hygiene in the bush

Bushwalkers must observe proper sanitation and hygiene methods and must avoid polluting water in any way.

- Use toilets if available.
- Away from toilets, ensure all faecal matter and toilet paper are properly buried (15cm deep) well away from tracks, campsites, water courses and drainage channels (100m). Carry out sanitary pads/rampoms.
- When bathing or washing cooking equipment or clothes, always wash at least 100m from streams and lakes. Waterways should be kept free of all pollutants like soap, detergents, shampoo, sunscreens and food scraps.
- Take your rubbish home.
- Don't rubbish the bush.



Minimal impact bushwalkers take great care to avoid leaving any rubbish. They carry it all out.

- Pack to minimise rubbish. Avoid taking items such as bottles, cans, excess wrappings and aluminium foil. Take a rubbish bag.
- Don't burn or bury rubbish. This disturbs the soil, and buried rubbish is often dug up and scattered by animals.
- Do the park a favour and pick up other people's rubbish too.
- Even food scraps should be carried out, as they disturb the natural nutrient balance and can create weed problems.
- Remember: pack it in, pack it out.



Track tips

Cutting corners on walking tracks and marking unofficial bushwalking routes are unacceptable practices for modern bushwalkers. You can help protect vegetation and limit erosion:

- Keep on the track and do not cut corners, particularly in wet weather. Shortcutting promotes erosion and degradation and can lead to confusion for other bushwalkers.
- Avoid walking on fragile vegetation. Whenever possible, stay on rock and hard ground.
- Walk softly. Choose your footwear for the terrain. Softer soled shoes can lessen the impact of each footstep.
- Do not mark your walking route. Blazed trees are prone to fungal attack and may die; extra markers, even tape, can confuse later groups of walkers.
- Walk safely. Become skilled in bush navigation, leave a walking itinerary, and take maps. Large-scale searches for overdue bushwalkers can have a marked impact on the local environment. They are also expensive and can be dangerous for the searchers.



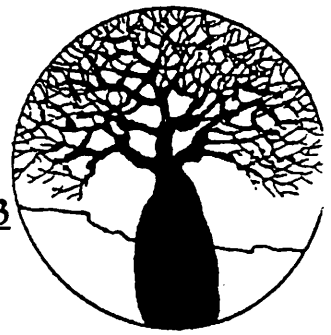
How can you help?

Bushwalkers are a vital source of information to park staff who are interested in the condition of campsites, trails and waterpoints, sightings of animals and bushfires. You will be making a real contribution to the management of the park if you talk to or write to the Ranger on your return.

Promote minimal impact bushwalking by following the code and discussing issues with your bushwalking friends.

Further information about the subject may be found in recent publications available from outdoor equipment stores and environmental bookshops.

Protect your recreation opportunities. Bushwalk with minimal impact.



Trip Report - Upper Ballanjui Falls - 10th October 1993

Walkers - Louise Colthorpe, Anthony Smith and Anthea Howard.

The daywalk to Upper Ballanjui Falls was conceived as a relaxing track walk, a brief escape from the city and a way to restart my walking career, and it fulfilled its purpose admirably. The day was fine and warm and there were few people were at Binna Burra when we arrived. We headed off at a very gentle pace and soon reached our first stop at Nagaragoon Falls. It was here that we discovered Anthony's biggest blunder. He had left all the food in his other pack - the one he had decided to leave home because it was too small to fit all our stuff in. He had therefore ended up bringing an enormous pack stuffed with all the necessary survival equipment - except food!! We debated about whether the eel in the pond beneath the falls would make good eating, but decided our chances of snaring it were too small. Anthea had brought SOME food and realised if things got desperate, and it came to drawing straws, she'd get the short one. So she sacrificed her sandwiches to the masses on the proviso that Anthony treated us all to a feast immediately upon returning to civilisation. Having devoured every crumb (fighting off the Brush Turkey) we continued on to Upper Ballanjui Falls. Here we sat and, to a chorus of rumbling stomachs, contemplated life for awhile.

We headed back to Binna Burra in the late afternoon, with the noise of a drunken party getting louder and louder as we approached. Yes folks nowhere is safe from the Hash House Harriers anymore. They had spent an exciting day of galloping from O'Reilly's to Binna Burra between drinks and without spilling a drop of their collective beers. We skirted the edge of the car park to avoid them and dived into the safety of the kiosk to devour the entire contents of their cakestand (well almost). Then we headed off the mountain to find the nearest pizza shop.

Louise.

Coombadjha Creek

(Map: Coombadjha 9339-11-S 1:25000CMA, in our Library)

Last September Reg and I did a brilliant day walk up this creek. The creek runs along the Southern boundary of Washpool National Park, draining the eastern side of the Gibraltar range in northern New South Wales. Washpool protects the largest undisturbed area of rainforest in N.S.W. and was saved by greenies in 1983. Coombadjha Creek is an excellent introduction to the area with plenty of water and four major falls. We walked from near Heffron lookout on the Gwydir Highway to the creek and then up the creek to where the graded track system meets the creek.

This is a long day walk involving a short car shuffle. It is best to start 1km up the Highway from Heffron lookout (377 412) From here scramble up the side of the road cutting and into the rainforest. It looks worse than it really is, once your about 10m from the road the rainforest opens up and it's easy going from here. Keep walking to the top of a ridge which runs out to Mt. Sugarloaf. Cross this ridge and head down the other side eventually reaching a gully-come-creek (374 417).

Simply follow the creek down to its junction with Coombadjha Creek (372 426), you should reach this within 2 1/2 hours from the highway. Now follow Coombadjha creek upstream until you reach the foot bridge crossing Coombadjha creek. You should allow 5 hours to reach this bridge from the junction. Along the way you will need to scramble over four large waterfalls, the routes being obvious. It's best to leave the other car at Coombadjha camp ground. This camping area is not marked on current tops maps but is well sign posted off the Gwydir highway. I highly recommend this walk, it's your first visit to the area.

Peter Zund

Trip Report - Fountain Falls 13th-14th November 1993

(Or, "Who says you can't walk and eat well at the same time?")

Walkers/eaters - Phil Norman, Kirsty, Helen Lawson-Williams, Colin Canfield, Gina Kneer, Dave, Jane O'Sullivan, Robert Dancer.

First Helping :

We stopped at the bakery at Canungra for a "re-fuelling" on the way, and after the various parrots/rosellas had finished their attack on my defenceless piece of apple slice at O'Reiley's we got off to a somewhat late start. We took the graded track down to Blue Pool, and then the usual Middle Ridge Traverse route up the ridge after Purrigulli Creek. After an uneventful but pleasant walk we ended up at the Fountain Falls campsite, which must be one of the most beautiful places in Lamington to camp. The East Canungra Creek in that area has fairly steep sides, and there is a small (usually dry) tributary which joins it at the pool below Fountain Falls. This tributary has a flat-ish valley (~15 m wide), with steep to vertical walls (10 - 12 m high), and curves around to the left, looking upstream. The (small) campsite is about on the curve, with a full view of the falls. Curtain Falls lie ~100m upstream from Fountain falls, and Tobinyah (sp?) Falls lie ~500m downstream. The three together, along with the gorge connecting Fountain and Tobinyah Falls, are absolutely spectacular. We spent some 3 hours taking photos, exploring, taking photos, swimming, taking photos, simply taking it all in, an, of course, taking photos.

Second Helping :

We got back to the campsite just on dusk, and as we were just getting ready so start cooking (!) the fireflies came out.... Shortly afterwards, the glow worms covering the walls of the grotto started glowing enchantingly as well. The sight of a few thousand or so glow worms quietly blinking their way through the rainforest vegetation at such close quarters in the very late twilight was positively magical! Phil, who had previously been impressed (to put it mildly) by the waterfalls summed it up (in his usual subtle way) thus : "stuff the waterfalls Rob, give me this anyday!".

And then, there was dinner...

Third Helping :

Entree (courtesy of Dave and Colin) was the following (and I quote...) : hommous, taramassolata, dolmardis, artichoke hearts, eggplant dip, tatziki, sun-dried tomatoes and pita bread. I think that speaks for itself... Main courses were (from Phil and Kirsty) : pasta spirals with a tomato and vegetable sauce, and (from Helen and Gina) Vegetarian Turkey (with vegetarian stuffing), plus potato (potatoe for one fortunately ex-vice president...) salad. And for those of you who were wondering what vegetarian turkey with stuffing is, try this : pasta shells with tempeh, marinaded in soy sauce, red wine, ginger, and sauteed onions with mixed dried herbs, sage and thyme. It is then baked. The stuffing, I hear you ask? Well, the stuffing is pureed mango, crushed macadamia nuts, thyme, sage, onions and breadcrumbs, sauteed with herbs. You asked! The meal was finished off with Jane's freshly cooked chocolate dumplings (in, of course, chocolate sauce!).

Fourth Helping :

After a restful night, we wandered back the way we came, except for a wander down to Stairway Falls for a quick swim and lunch (= all that we didn't eat the night before or for breakfast = a fair bit...). We then met up with Paul, Ash and Justin at Blue Pool, and wandered back to the cars. We finished the day off with a BBQ which Paul had provided at the lookout on the way down from O'Reiley's, and a spectacular sunset over the Main?Barney/Ballow Range, followed up with banana cake (courtesy of Jane) and watermelon (courtesy of Paul). What a fine way to end a weekend of feasts!

Final Helping :

The venue for the next informal meeting of the gourmet walkers club is yet to be announced...

Trip Report - Girraween - 23 - 24th October 1993

(Or, "Just how much food DOES a group need??!")



Walkers - Helen Lawson-Williams, Vaughan, Jane O'Sullivan, Colin Canfield, Eric Young, Ann (?), Robert Dancer.

We left for Girraween on Friday night, and, after a pizza stop in the wild frantic metropolis of Friday evening Warwick (what *was* in that pizza?) we made it to a happily underpopulated Girraween, where we quickly got to sleep. Next day, after a car shuffle to the Underground River carpark, we walked in to the underground river, and then up to Aztec Temple. It had been my intention to cut across country for South Bald Rock, visiting any interesting/unusual/whatever bits of granite we could find along the way. We did this, and (as Vaughan so kindly put it at lunchtime) in so doing we managed to travel ~3 km as the crow flies in approximately 4 hours. So, after lunch under the granite massif on Racecourse Creek, we set sail via the boring (but certainly much faster) track to South Bald rock. Incidentally, for those like me who just love scrambling over great huge lumps of granite, there are certainly many great huge lumps of granite to choose from in the area just to the south of Aztec Temple. Really fun stuff.

We arrived at South Bald Rock at around 4 pm-ish, and after quickly setting up the campsite, we went for a wander up and over (a bit) South Bald Rock. For those unfamiliar with South Bald rock, it lies in the south (not surprisingly) eastern corner of the park, and is approximately 750m north-south, and approximately 1km east-west, with considerable local elevation. It has been much eroded by water, and many patches of vegetation can be found on it, some small, some with quite healthy large trees. Colin had mentioned a tunnel which runs most of the length east-west, and so we had brought along our torches to try and find/negotiate it. After a lot of fun wandering around, finding lots of very big interesting cracks to crawl around in, but not the actual tunnel as such, we decided to head back, with Colin and Vaughan trying one or two last possibilities. In the meantime, Jane had got to nearly the end of an interesting canyon, and we decided to take the party out that way. We dropped down through a small rockpile into a really hoopy little canyon, 4 - 5 m wide, and some 15 - 20 m high, with perfectly sheer sides. A small amount of rainforest-type vegetation inhabited the floor. There was light at the end of the canyon, but time beat us in our attempts to find a way out (I am reminded of the saying "make sure that the light at the end of the tunnel isn't that of an oncoming train..."). So, we re-traced our steps, up and over the rock, with the last few rays of sunlight displaying some truly magnificent black-on-red silhouettes of the surrounding landscape.

Then came dinner.

We had decided to roster out different parts of dinner to different people; Colin had brought along 2 different soups as entree : tomato, and pumpkin. These didn't really last too long, but then came Ann and Helen's curry, followed by Vaughan and Eric's tuna pasta, and people were getting decidedly full. Jane and I finished the job by serving banana crepes in an orange and Grand Marnier sauce, with a fairly piggy chocolate sauce over the top. After hot chocolate with marshmallows (courtesy of Ann) we all waddled off to our tents. [For those that want to know, the recipe for the chocolate sauce is as follows : melt together 300 ml cream, a dessert-spoon of sugar, and 2 toberone bars. Enjoy...]

Next morning (with packs on average 2 kg lighter...) we headed off to Middle Rock and West Bald Rock. Vaughan, Eric and Jane went for a wander up Middle Rock, whilst I just went for an exploratory wander. From there we more-or less cut across to Mt Norman, and, after the usual mucking around at the Eye of the Needle and the Mt Norman Summit we had a leisurely lunch. We followed the normal track system back to the picnic area where we decided to forgo a trip up the pyramids in exchange for a swim. We had dinner at a chinese restaurant in Warwick (there may be good chinese restaurants in Warwick, but that wasn't one of them...), and finally wandered home. A good weekend, but I must get back to South Bald Rock again sometime for a longer explore...

Robert Dancer.

- NIGHTCAP NATIONAL PARK -

Located 30km south west of Murwillumbah or 30km north of Lismore, the Nightcap Range is the weathered caldera rim of the Mt. Warning shield volcano, which erupted 20 million years ago. The rainforested range is interesting in that it provides a different perspective with Mt. Warning to the north and the arc of the McPherson Range in the background. Mount Nardi is the highest mountain and central focus of the park. From here you can arrange for a car shuffle, with the other vehicle left at the gap on the western side of Mt. Burrell. Follow the Googarna Road past Pholis Gap Lookout at the head of Mulgum Creek. Follow this road to the end and continue along the ridge top around a gendarme and over Sphinx Rock.

Here you have a choice. You may traverse the steep grass slopes on the northern side (great care should be taken, for one of our party slid out of our sight to be pulled up after 5m, and below him was a 300m drop). Alternatively, you may prefer to negotiate the luxuriant rainforest on the southern side. The former route has the decided advantage of superb views out to the north and the opportunity of visiting the cave, which is more of an overhang. Apparently this cave had some significance to the local aboriginal people. A local historian told me of the presence of a large crystal which was housed there. We did not see any evidence of such a crystal. However, there are zeolite crystals in the weathered basalt, so the story may have some basis in fact.

We camped on top of the knoll, which despite the presence of shell-backed ticks provides a good campsite for six people if they spread out. Certainly, the views are well worth the effort. A leisurely start can be made before the Blue Knob (Mt. Burrell) traverse. The descent to the road is steep but may prove a challenge to those who enjoy running down such places.

This trip has the added advantage of being sociologically interesting, with a meal at the Rainbow Cafe in Nimbin on the return to Mt. Nardi.

If you have the time, there are two excellent walks, the first from Mt. Nardi through to the Gibbergunyah Range Road in the east. This track is part of the old mail, packhorse route, which ran from Lismore to Murwillumbah. The second is up Tuntable Creek to the base of Tuntable Falls. I recommend that you walk at least to the top of the falls along the packhorse track and visit the top of the falls. The drop is spectacular but its fall is better appreciated from the bottom. The vegetation around the top of the falls is very interesting with lovely coachwoods *Ceratopetalum apetalum*, tree ferns, delicate ferns, mosses, and exquisite epiphytes. The whole of the packhorse track passes through a variety of vegetative types ranging from rainforest, wet sclerophyll, to wet heaths. Of particular interest is the Nightcap Flora Reserve, halfway between the headwaters of Terania Creek and Gibbergunyah Road. The principal species are booyongs and yellow carabeen *Sloanea woollsii* with their magnificent buttresses.

The walk in from the bottom passes through private communal property. The creek can be followed on the true right, and crossing over to the true left just below the falls and climbing the ridge provides you with a good vantage point 20m above the large pool at the base of the falls, superb summer swimming!



A third walk and an excellent campsite is to be had at the end of the Terania Creek Road. From this delightful campsite you may visit Protestors Falls, so named after the thoughtful people who protested against logging in this area in the early nineteen seventies. Some of the features of this area are the large, resident lace monitors *Varanus varius*, and the beautiful red leaves and blue fallen fruit of the huge blue quandongs *Elaeocarpus grandis*. Up stream is a beautiful circular pool. By following the creek you ascend a plateau where a magnificent forest of picabeen palms and huge, ancient brush box *Lophostemon confertus*, and red cedar trees grow. From here you can access the ridge along which runs the mail packhorse track. All in all, the area is well worth a visit and really isn't that far to travel for a weekend trip.

REG POLLITT
23/3/93

CLUB T-SHIRT

WHITE BACKGROUND

MERGING HUES OF GREEN/AQUA/BLUE
OUTLINES ONLY

\$10

Covers cotton T-shirt
and screenprinting back and front

The design on the BACK
speaks for itself really ...

The FRONT features a five-colour
drawing of photographer/bushwalker character trying to crawl
through thick tree-y vegetation.

40 T-shirts only have been screenprinted, so hurry in and get
one from the president She will be at 0-day, the BBQ or on a walk.
or at monthly meetings.

RUNNING CREEK FALLS (30th October)

Five keen walkers were eagerly assembled at the hitching post on this particular Saturday morning, including one complete novice. I was advised not to leave my car in the carpark lest a multi-story carpark be built on it. I may therefore have the dubious honour of being the last bushwalker to park in the "hitching-post carpark". We tried to leave without Helen, but she cut us off on her bicycle. After some rearrangement of transport we were on our way to southern Lamington.

The journey down was uneventful except for the usual decadence at the Beaudesert Bakery. After asking permission of the farmer we set off across a cow paddock with the sky overhead threatening rain. Some bulls with large horns gave us menacing glances as we sidled past them, whilst discussing jumping the electric fence nearby. After taking a short detour up the wrong creek we soon reached the end the cow country and the start the national park, where a track starts on the true right (the right side whilst looking downstream).

The rainforest was very open with many palms and the occasional stinging tree. Also spotted were a couple of goannas and the odd snake basking in the sun. We rock-hopped the last section to the base of the falls, which were about 100m high and poured into a large dark pool. Most of us went for a brief but refreshing swim, as it was still overcast. I have heard that even in the depths of summer this mountain water retains its chill.



Only 6 remain!
HURRY!

After lunch we picked up the track on the true left and followed it back to the cars. Along the way we passed some small campsites which would be a useful base for exploring other features of the area such as England Ck, and Running Ck above the falls.

Vaughan Andrews.

TRIP LIST (DECEMBER 93 - FEBRUARY 94)

DECEMBER

1st: End of year BBQ. Commences 5pm at Guyatt Pk, Hiron St, St Lucia. BYO.

4th & 5th: Canyoning. Saturday - Burnett Ck Canyon. Sunday - Thunder & Lightning Falls via Black Canyon. Two of the three true canyons in SEQ. Abseiling experience required. Maximum 6 people for each one day trip. Contact Vaughan Andrews for more details on 371 5156 (H) or 837 4649 (W).

8th: "Caving" under Brisbane at night. For something different try exploring some of the many "tunnels" in the bowels of the city, with the possibility of seeing bats and "cave" formations. Be prepared to get a bit dirty. Contact Eric Young for more details on 892 4093.

11th: Northbrook Gorge. A chance for swimming in Brisbane Forest Park. Contact Ian Sinclair for more details on 878 2987.

13th: Tasmania. Peter Allen is planning to visit the Mecca of bushwalking for 5-6 weeks and wouldn't mind some company for all or part of this time. Costs to get there are \$340 by bus and boat for students, or \$440 by plane. See his article for more information or contact him on 870 2820.

18th: Lower Portals. An excellent swimming spot on Barney Creek. Contact Kate Campbell for more details on 368 2746.

JANUARY

16th: Mystery walk?? Contact Rob Dancer for more details on 878 9076. Leave Friday night, return Sun morning. This will be a hard but very spectacular daywalk!

22nd/23rd: Fountain Falls. A very scenic waterfall in Lamington with an idyllic campsite nearby. Maximum 6 people. Contact Ian Sinclair for more details on 878 2987.

30th: Running Ck Falls and England Ck. Plenty of swimming opportunities in southern Lamington. Contact Dave Boston for more details on 846 5383.

FEBRUARY

1st Tuesday evening - Night navigational training evening, in conjunction with FMR. See article earlier in M-H-bob, Ph Rob Dancer 878 9076 or 3651265 (w)

5th/6th: Boonoo Boonoo. The Boonoo Boonoo River winds its way through granite country before dropping over a waterfall into a gorge surrounded by rainforest. Near Tenterfield. Contact Larissa Fitzsimmons for more details on 379 2886.

12th/13th: Moreton Is. Southern section - Little & Big Sandhills. Contact Dave Boston for more details on 846 5383.

O'week: There will be an exec meeting in the week prior to O'week. Contact Kay-Louise for more details on 379 2869.

Note: Contact the Outings Officer or the Club Exec for information on any other trips which may be on. For the trips listed, remember to contact the trip leader by the Wednesday before the walk is to commence. Most leave from the hitching post (near where the multi-storey carpark is being built) on Sir Fred Schonell Drive.

JBQWC members - Sat Nov 13 11:33:35 EST 1993

Name	Address	Phone	Work Phone	Name	Address	Phone	Work Phone
ACTON Nicole	57 Henderson Rd., Sheldon 4157	206 4034		KERRIE Baas	12 Townley St., St.Lucia 4067	371 6057	
ALLEN Peter	55 Oxford Tce., Taringa 4068	870 2820	365 4138	KERWICK Carmel	8 Cyrel St., Camp Hill 4069	398 5364	
ANDREWS Vaughan	12 Holland St., Toowoong 4066	371 5156	837 4649	KIDSTON Jamie	107 Harris Rd., Indooroopilly 4068	371 9771	
ANICH Kathy	Emmanuel College	871 9287		KNEER Gina	32/82 Sandford St., St Lucia 4067	371 6974	
ASKEW Jonathan	53 Sixth Ave., St.Lucia 4067	371 4895		KOWALSKI Sarah	Womens College	871 8519	
BALAJADIA Maricel	5/20 Hunter St., Kelvin Grove 4059	356 0050	899 2912	KROSS Kirsty	101 Ninth Ave., St Lucia 4067	870 8934	
BANATH Charles	51 Clarina St., Chapel Hill 4069	378 8293		KRUEGER Vanessa	10 Marland St., Kenmore 4069	378 9818	
BARTRAM Alan	7 Garfield St., Bonnet Bay 2066			KYRC Kelly			
BASMAN Regina	5/5 Westerham St., Taringa 4068	371 0436		LARSSON Chari	Emmanuel College		
BATRA Maneesh	6/87 Macquarie St., St Lucia 4067	371 0465		LAWRENCE Nick	262 Hawken Dve., St.Lucia 4067	371 5973	
BEDFORD Susan	62 Coocan St., Indooroopilly 4068			LAWSON WILLIAMS Helen	47 Nowcomen St., Indooroopilly 4068	378 5386	229 4533
BENSON Ceri	111 Waverly Rd., Taringa 4068	878 1473		LEIGH Justin	41 Burrendah Rd., Jindalee 4074	376 4683	376 4233
BLOCK Ann-Maree	27/15 Whitmore St., Taringa 4068	870 9136		LENNON Matthew	Kings College	871 9648	
BOSTON David	6/69 Orleigh St., West End 4101	846 5383		LOCK Sharyn	10/10 Carlow St., Hill End 4101		
BRADFORD Louise	40 Charlotte St., Paddington 4064			LOCKHART Elizabeth	66 Gordon St., Paddington 4064	369 4962	
BRADLEY Jemma	6/53 Sunbeam St., Fairfield 4103	848 5238		LODGE Bernadette	85 Jephson St., Toowoong 4066	371 0591	
BRANSROVE Kaylene	7/82 Miskin St., Toowoong 4066	371 8504		LOUGHNAN Marion	C/- 3D Centre	870 2143	3651273
BRYANT Laletta	17 Burrd St., Collingwood Park 4301	288 5263	365 2970	LUI Josephine	4/21 Mitre St., St.Lucia 4067	371 3541	
CALLEN Brendan	30 Rachel St., Moorooka 4105	848 5545	280 7844	MARCH Andrew	38 Bracher St., Rockhampton 4700	079 274 347	
CAMPBELL Kato	20 El Paso St., Bardon 4065	368 2746		MATE Damien	7/23 Ascog Tce., Toowoong 4066	237 1736	
CANFIELD Colin	6/69 Orleigh St., Hill End 4101	846 5383		MILNER William	109 Burbong St., Chapel Hill 4069	378 2784	
CELINA Mathew	14 Clendon St., Indooroopilly 4068	378 5768		MISKINIS Angela	97 Amy St., Hawthorne 4171	399 1799	
CHOO Tze	C/- Kings college			MURPHY Peter	1 Maker St., The Gap 4061	300 3452	
CHRISTIANSEN Ingrid	PO Box 202, Kenmore 4069	374 1969		MacRAE William	42 Ferndale St., Annerley 4103	892 6895	
CLARK Paul	6 Arlens St., Sunnybank 4109	345 4528		McCALLUM Fiona	23 Vista Ave., Wellers Hill 4121	394 4596	
COHEN Michael	Union College			McCRAE Marcus	91 Banks St., Newmarket 4051	356 2248	
COLB Kathy	PO Box 215, St. Lucia 4067	377 1699		McPADDEN Andrea	118 Beaconsfield Tce., Gordon Park 4031	357 6379	
COLLIER Sherree	38 Bramston Tce., Herston 4006	852 1607		McGRATH Chris	4/37 Chascly St., Auchenflower Qld 4066	371 4427	
COLLIS Glen	C/- Zoology Dept.	369 1959	365 2450	McLEOD Jason	295 Boundary St., West End 4101	846 2269	
COLTHORPE Kay Louise	93 rosebery St., Chelmer 4068	379 2869	365 1405	NORMAN Phillip	2 Evadno St., Graceville 4075	379 2737	371 6677
COOK Richard	137 Kirby Rd., Aspley 4034	263 5153		O'CONNEL Tracey	47 Macquarie St., Petrie 4502	235 4155	
COULTER Robert	7 Grimes St., Auchenflower 4066	371 5097		O'MALLEY Brendan	22 Crotty St., Indooroopilly 4068	378 0238	865 4344
CRIBB David	133 Indooroopilly Rd., Taringa 4068			O'SULLIVAN Jane	C/- Dept of Agriculture, UofQ	878 9076	365 4811
CRIBB Sarah	133 Indooroopilly Rd., Taringa 4068			OLIVER Brant	379 Milton Rd., Auchenflower 4066	371 9532	
CROUCH Simon	18 Mervyn Gve., St.Lucia 4067	371 9043		PARKINSON Murry	3/19 Aldridge St., Auchenflower 4066	870 3620	
D'HONCO Cassius	10 Kenianno Pl., Moorooka 4105	892 3195		POLLITT Reg	22 Coudroy St., Rainworth 4065	371 7087	
DANCER Robert	C/- 3D Centre, UofQ	878 9076	365 1265	PORTER Almee	Womens College	871 8620	
DEVAR Peter	17 Henderson Rd., Burpengary 4505	888 2648		PORTER Janice	85 Jephson St., Toowoong 4066	371 0591	
DUFFY Pamela	219 Roshan St., Tiamung 4034	265 3174		PREECE Ann	21 Kintore St., Annerley 4103	892 6706	
DUNN Brent	22 Greenlaw St., Indooroopilly 4068	870 5929		QUEBENGASSER Klaus	25 Booral St., Sunnybank Hills 4109	344 1018	
DYRTING Sigurd	65 Ascog Tce., Toowoong 4066	371 8892		REGANO Livio	33 Lima St., Auchenflower 4066	371 4783	
EGLI Ralph	73 Douglas St., St.Lucia 4067	371 6887					
FARANDA Laimie	6/48-52 Hawken Dve., St Lucia 4067	870 2610		RICE Fiona	Duchess College	371 1148	
FITZSIMMONS Larissa	4 Boomerang Rd., St Lucia 4067	371 5746	365 1528	RIDDEL Catherine	39-41 Duncan St., Chawar 4306	812 1357	
FITZSIMMONS Larissa	63 Consort St., Corinda 4075	379 2886	365 1528	ROBERTS Donald	4/40 Moorak St., Taringa 4068	371 4665	
FORD Jack	7 Station Ave., Northgate 4013	266 3534		ROXBURGH Andrew	C/- Kings College		
FORDER Peter	87 Moggill Rd., Taringa 4068	871 0056		SAPPERT Renata	8/355 Moggill Rd., Indooroopilly 4068	378 4199	
FOREMAN Anna	33 Dale St., Coorparoo 4151	397 7283		SCANLAN Adam	38 Bramston Tce., Herston 4006	852 1607	
FOX Georgina	9 Kyoga St., Kenmore 4069	378 6387		SCOTT ANN	98 Chaucer St., Moorooka 4105	892 5809	
GALBA Christine	38 Mungala St., Boondal 4123	341 2143		SEAWRIGHT Geoff	41/12 Bryce St., St Lucia 4067	870 1400	
GERRY Karen	8 North St., Newmarket 4051	352 5930		SEIDL Trudy	54 Highland Tce., St Lucia 4067	870 3583	
GHIRARDELLO John	319 Boundary St., West End 4101	846 1780		SEMPLER Katherine	84 Oakridge St., Burbank 4156	343 4979	
GIBNEY Rachel	9 Kyoga St., Kenmore 4069	378 6387		SINCLAIR Ian	10 Burton St., Indooroopilly 4068	878 2987	
GOEBEL Brett	4/38 Lang Pde., Auchenflower 4066		365 4642	SITTE Karen	4 Seven Oaks St., Alexandra Hills 4161	206 3347	
GOLDMAN Keri	Emmanuel College	871 9322		SKINNER Ian	7 Lebbourne St., Chelmer 4068		
GOOD Phillip	21 Brindabella St., Chapel Hill 4069	378 4007		SMETTERS Patrick	25 Limastr St., Auchenflower 4066	371 1657	365 4501
GORDON Scott	1/67 Warren St., St.Lucia 4067	371 3641		SMITH Anthony	93 rosebery St., Chelmer 4068	379 2869	
GOSPER Georjean	111 Bains St., Kangaroo Pt 4169	391 8183		SORENSEN Gitte	25 Bellarista Tce., Paddington 4064	369 1695	
GRAHAM David	56 Fawcner St., Chapel Hill 4069	378 9221		SPULER Michella	International House 5 Rock St., St.Lucia	371 1578	
GRAY Deborah	19 Cobbadah St., Jindalee 4074	376 2028		STEVENS Rob	7/14 Bishop St., St. Lucia 4067	371 6462	
GRAY Michael	107 Empress Tce., Bardon 4065	366 2832		STRUB Alison	Graco College	371 3688	
GULL Barry	243 Carmoudy Rd., St.Lucia 4067	870 1048		STUBBS Amelia	6/1 Eldon St., Indooroopilly	878 1148	
HAMDEN Rohan	5 Treetop Av., Tea Tree Gully 5091	08 263 3998		SUTTON Charles	39 Aston St., Toowoong 4066	870 8388	878 3268
HARDY Mitchell	2/14 Union St., Taringa 4068	371 3838		SYROI Candace	33/60 Belevus Tce., St Lucia 4067	371 4684	
HASKINS Malcolm	85 Jephson St., Toowoong 4066	371 0591		TAYLOR Dean	76 Kemley Rd., Kenmore 4069	378 4994	
HAUBU Leslie	Womens College	871 8518		TEASDALE Janine	22 Crotty St., Indooroopilly 4068	378 0238	
HEUBOER Marco	7 Coleman Square, North Tamborine 4272	075 453 179		THORPE Jo		379 6503	224 5869
HEMPHILL Julia	109 Clarence Rd., Indooroopilly 4068	870 2705		TROTH Ashlea	20 Tarcutta St., Cleveland 4163	286 2457	
HENDERSON Marie	7 Grimes St., Auchenflower 4066	371 5097		TURNER Elizabeth	14 Melba Cl., Mt.Ommaney 4074	376 5235	
HENRY Theresa	58 Park Rd., Dutton Park 4102	844 4059		TURNER Lynne	56 Belovus Tce., St.Lucia 4067	870 4678	375 3732
HERRMANN Gerd	11 Cape St., Holland Park 4121	349 9458		UPTON David	51 Mitchell St., Sunnybank 4109	345 7931	
HEWISON Emma	1/63 Ninth Av., St.Lucia 4067	870 2121		VAN KLINKEN Riels	10 Burton St., Indooroopilly 4068	878 2987	
HEYWOOD Peter	Clinical Sciences Building Medical Faculty	365 5402		VAN RHYN Tobias	C/- Kings College		
HILL Kate	118 Kennedy Tce., Paddington 4064	369 1519		VERKAAIK Tom	8 Cyrel St., Camp Hill 4069	398 5364	
HILL Paul	Sydney	379 5710		WARD Timothy	15 Sheldon St., The Gap 4061	300 2478	
HOEY Bob	36 Elizabeth Cres., Goodna 4300	818 3171		WELLS Dominique	3/14 Lissner St., Toowoong 4066	371 9774	
HOWARD Anthony	125 Park Rd., W.Gabba.	3914939		WEST Imelda	61 Kirikee St., Ferny Grove 4035	351 4341	
HOYLE Simon	71 Goldsborough St., Taringa 4068	378 3445	365 2450	WILLEMYSNS Mandy	153 Carmoudy Rd., St. Lucia 4067	870 2890	
HUGHES Bob	33 Brampton Tce., Herston 4006	252 9045	365 5402	WINTER Lisa	6/5 Bergin St., Milton 4064	369 9193	
HULL Craig	7 Casuarina Cr., Capalaba 4157	390 2247		WOODS Joy	8 Crescent Dve., Nambour 4560	074 41 5899	
HUTCHINS Cheryl	8/116 Clarence Rd., Indooroopilly 4068	870 1679		WOODSIDE Catherine	C/- Womens college	871 8637	
INNES Peter	43 Bellevue Tce., St. Lucia 4067	870 2043		YOUNG Duncan	86 Taunton St., Annerley 4103	892 4093	
JACOB Elizabeth	25 Orchard St., Toowoong 4066	371 0591		YOUNG Eric	86 Taunton St., Annerley 4103	892 4093	365 6713
JEFFRIES Cameron	4 Pope St., Tarragindi 4121	892 1954		ZUND Peter	10/125 Waverly St., Annerley 4103	848 5148	
KEENAN Anne	116 Bowman Prd., Bardon 4065	366 2660					

Membership is due in March 1994. Please advise Eric Young of any changes in addresses etc (ph 8924093) Don't forget-give him your STUDENT NUMBER when you join or renew (it earns us more money)

GEAR HIRE.

The club has a range of gear for hire to club members only. Non members must join the club (\$10.00 and proof of identity) if they want to hire equipment.

Gear hire is primarily for those members who either are unsure they want to take up bushwalking, or who can't yet afford their own gear. It is not a substitute for having your own gear in the long run.

The gear provided is expensive to replace and hired out at a minimal cost. Therefore it is requested that you the hirer take every precaution and care to return the hired gear in the exact same state as when first hired. You will have to sign a declaration to this effect and provide a \$10.00 deposit. Any damage to the equipment will be repaired from the deposit and if deposit is insufficient or gear is irretrievably damaged or lost, it will have to be replaced at cost by you.

Priority will be given to members hiring gear for club trips, over private trips.

The gear normally resides on campus in my room...

AXON BUILDING. Dpt of Electrical Engineering. Rm. 502 Peter Allen .Ph 365 4138

note: (i) I will be available for hire/return of gear between 9:30am and 4:30pm Monday to Friday.

(ii) If a campus visit during work hours is inconvenient then please phone and I can arrange to have the gear at my place, at a suitable time.

55 Oxford Tc., Taringa. (Ph. 870 2820)

(iii) During semester holidays I may be on holidays so please anticipate this and book gear as early as possible.

When hiring equipment...

- * **BOOK** equipment as early as possible for your trip.
- * **HIRE** gear after Wednesday before your trip.
- * **PAY** for the gear when you pick it up. Receive a receipt.
- * **RETURN** gear before the Wednesday after your trip.
- * **MENTION** any damage to gear.

HIRING RATES:

Item	Day Rate		Week Rate	
	Club Trip	Priv. Trip	Club Trip	Priv. Trip
<u>Rucksacs...</u>				
Weekend pack	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00	\$10.00
Day pack	0.50	0.50	\$2.50	\$ 2.50
<u>Sleeping bag</u>	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00	\$ 7.50
and liner ...				
<u>Sleeping Mats</u>	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$2.00	\$ 2.00
and sack...				
<u>Tents...</u>				
2/3 p Fly	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$5.00	\$ 5.00
3 p A tent	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$3.00	\$ 3.00
2 p Ultimate	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$6.00	\$10.00
2 p Meridian	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
2 p Olympus	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
<u>Stoves...</u>				
Gaz (Butane)	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00	\$ 7.50
+ fuel	\$3.00	\$3.00		
Trangia (sp.)	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$ 7.50
+ fuel	\$2.00	\$2.00		

First Aid pack and Maps/compasses can be hired also.
Climbing gear available from our Climbing Instructor Vaughan Andrews.
Note: A once only \$10.00 deposit will apply to above gear.