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## WINTER II 94

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*Ed.*

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Walls of Jerusalem National Park, Tas. (K.L.Colthorpe)

STOP PRESS: Cardwell's Department of Environment and Heritage Reef and Rainforest Centre was partially destroyed by fire some fifteen months ago. It is now closed.

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## OBITUARY : THE 1994 HEYBOB

The response to my request for articles for the Heybob magazine has been overwhelming in its lack thereof. So far I have about 14 articles from 4 people, however the production of the Pollitt Heybob is not an option. I have speculated on reasons for the lack of response as follows -:

1. You still haven't worked out that I'm not talking about this magazine, which is in fact the Mini-Heybob. The reason for this may be that you've never seen a Heybob magazine, which are kept in the club library.
2. You'd rather go bushwalking than write articles. Whilst I can understand this sentiment, the time required to write a one or two page article is not that great. Perhaps bushwalking should be banned until I get enough articles.
3. You don't like me and are trying to get revenge. Whilst this is a possibility, it is worth noting that my predecessor had similar problems which he failed to overcome.
4. You think you haven't done anything exciting enough or you can't write well enough. Anything of interest to bushwalkers is acceptable, and given that you are all University students or graduates, I should hope you have sufficient command of the English language to be able to write fluently.

So that's it. The production of the Heybob magazine will occur when and if I get enough articles. Otherwise it won't. Its up to you.

### Extract from Wild Winter Edition :

Peter Treseder has added south-east Queensland's scenic rim to the growing list of awesome endurance walks he has completed in record times. The walk, which runs in a 238 kilometre arc from Point Danger on the Gold Coast to the township of Laidley north of Brisbane, usually takes 15-20 days to complete. In March Treseder traversed the range in 40 hours and 50 minutes.

**FOR SALE :** Kodachrome 64 Slide Film, 36 Exposures. \$12 per roll (includes developing). Black Polarplus Pants. As new. \$50. Trangia (metho) Stove with pots. \$60. Contact Vaughan Andrews.



## The Gossip Column

The Tim Macartney-Snape lecture was a great success with an enjoyable time had by all. A diverse group of people attended from UQBWCers and friends to members of NPAQ, YHA and others. Tim showed a slide show and talked about his mountaineering experiences up to his first climb of Everest. Thanks to all who helped on the night.

Clubs and Societies is holding a ball on the 2nd of September open to all club executives and members.

The question of insurance has once again been raised. The Federation of Bushwalking clubs is looking at organising insurance for clubs which will consist of two types. Public Liability insurance which will cover the club and leaders for suing for damages, and Sporting injury insurance which covers individuals for injury. Costs will be approx. \$1.20 and \$4.00 per head/year respectively. It is not yet certain whether the more adventurous outings will be covered i.e. climbing, canoeing, etc. Personally I think we should seriously consider having public Liability insurance for the club however sporting injury insurance should be up to the individual. If anyone has any comments on this issue please talk to me (Louise) or Anthony Smith or raise it at the next meeting as we need to express interest to the Federation soon. I (Louise) am giving notice that I will propose at the AGM that the club should undertake Public Liability insurance, provided that insurance covers all reasonable activities of the club at reasonable cost.

Yuppiedom has arrived at UQBWC. Our treasurer, Eric, currently holds a list of e-mail addresses of members. The most up to date info on club activities is regularly posted by him. If you have an e-mail

address e-mail it to Eric on [eay@mincom.oz.au](mailto:eay@mincom.oz.au)

The Federation has advised us that since their meeting with the minister in November last year, where increasing restrictions on bush camping were discussed, not much has happened since. They have asked us to provide info on specific instances of undue restrictions on party size, refusals to grant permits as requested, particularly without justification, and apparent cases of maladministration of the permit system. If you have had any such problems please pass on to Peter Zund ASAP so we can reply.

Please note: The Clubs and Societies is currently under reconstruction (to give us a bigger and better room plus a resource centre) so monthly meetings will be held in the AXON ROOM (two floors up in building next to pizza cafe) until further notice.

The AGM will be held on the Wed 7th September 7pm, probably in the axon room. The executive asks any members to put forward any changes to club activities or constitution before the meeting i.e. bring it up at the August meeting as you've missed this Mini-Heybob. Any persons wanting to nominate for an exec position can do so from now on. Copies of the club constitution are available from the secretary.

I have been underwhelmed by the response of all our budding photographers to the photography competition. At this rate I might offer a prize for the first person to enter. Please send your entries in ASAP we need some light entertainment for the AGM! Louise.



## Port Hinchinbrook - Some Facts About the Matter

The Port Hinchinbrook development eluded to in the last edition of the *Mini-Heybob* is causing a bit of a stink lately. On a recent trip to the Cardwell district, I sort more info on the development.

The development is on the mainland, 2km south from the centre of town, and within the Town of Cardwell. The site is known as *Oyster Point* and the development has been known as *Port Hinchinbrook*. Stoney creek enters *Hinchinbrook Channel* adjacent to *Oyster Point*, forming a small mangrove estuary. *Oyster Point* is located in the northern part of the *Hinchinbrook Channel* and directly west from *The Haven (Scraggy Point)* on *Hinchinbrook Island*. The site is not located in forestry, national park or marine park. The site is adjacent to the *Great Barrier Reef Marine Park - Central Section* which extends from the 'low water mark' at the site. The whole of the *Hinchinbrook Channel* has been zoned as *General Use B*. This zone allows for 'reasonable use' and is a shipping area, but prohibits trawling, mining, oil drilling, and commercial spearfishing.

The development was initiated 12 years ago by Teaken Industries and was based on a report of suitable marina sites by the Department of Harbour and Marine. Teaken also operated a regular Hinchinbrook Channel cruise boat at the time. Teaken cleared the site and dug a marina. Teaken experienced financial trouble and folded, abandoning the development as well. No rehabilitation of the site was conducted but some mangroves regrew with time.

Last year the developer Keith Williams bought the site for a small sum and proposed to finish the development. The proposal includes, a 24 berth commercial boat wharf, 210 berth marina, retail shops and restaurants, 512 suite (16 building's) motel, 24 beachfront cottages, 170 3-bedroom townhouses, 80 site caravan park, recreation centre, convention centre, oceanarium, tennis club, railway station and helipad. Construction would involve clearing the regrowth mangroves and dredging a channel into the *Hinchinbrook Channel* along with the construction of a breakwater. Permits for the development have mostly been acquired. The QNPWS and GBRMPA have accessed the development, but I don't know their findings.

Local opinion is in favour of the development. 1200 people signed a petition in support of the development. This is pretty good considering Cardwell's population is only 1300. In 1987 the *Cardwell Ranges*, a major source of timber for the local timber industry came under World Heritage Listing. 72 jobs were lost in the town as a result. Local's say the town is in need of a major employer to recoup these job losses. The site is currently degraded and unattractive. It is known as a 'stinking mud hole', clearly visible from the Bruce Highway. (near where the railway crosses the highway) Further development will actually improve the sites appearance.

The development in itself is quite good for the actual site and town. The major impacts are off-site, they include,

\* dredging of a channel and building a breakwater will destroy sea grass areas in the *Hinchinbrook Channel* on which Dugong's depend.

\* the resulting influx of tourists into the area will increase degradation of surrounding islands and reduce their wilderness values.

\* a lack of opportunities for the young people of Cardwell, if the project dose not go ahead.

\* pressure to open up more of *Hinchinbrook Island* and develop visitor facilities in the *Cardwell Ranges*.

\* a snowball effect on development in the area.

\* a reduction in land available for timber plantations due to the expansion of Cardwell.

\* local's wish not to damage their major drawcard to the area, *Hinchinbrook Island*.

I hope this article has help to put the project into perspective. This project raises the same old arguments as others have along Queensland's coastline. A planning authority similar to the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority is sorely needed. This authority would integrate all land managers along the coast and prepare a multiple use zoning plan to guide development.

Where do we go once the concrete has reached the tip of Cape York!

Details for this article were gathered from, Hinchinbrook Real Estate- Cardwell, QDPI Forestry Service - Cardwell, GBRMPA - Central Section Zoning Information, Sunmap topographic map - Cardwell 1:50 000, Robin Thwaites - Department of Agriculture Northern Tour notes- University of Qld., Peter Jan Janstrom-Townsville-recreational sailor, Local Cardwell Business Person - Ros Oellermann.

Peter Zund  
19-7-94.

## ANYONE FOR A BIKE TRIP N.Z. STYLE?

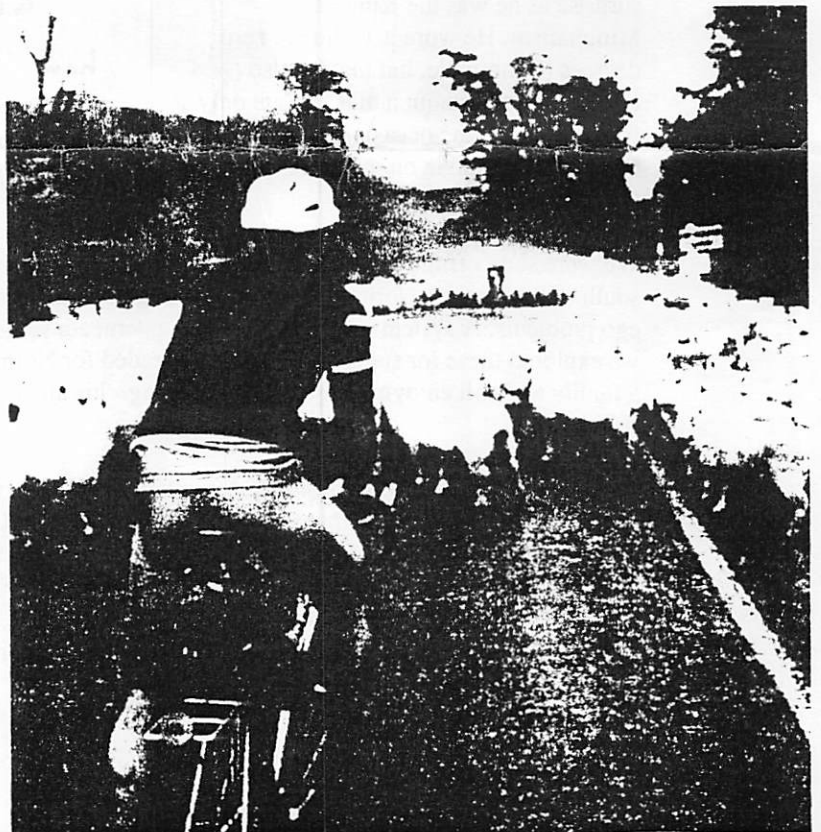
I'm planning a cycle trip to the South Island of New Zealand for 4-6 weeks in January - February 1995.

The current plan is to begin in Christchurch, head south, via Mt. Cook, to Queenstown, then up the west coast passed Fox Glacier, finishing in Northern Tip of South Island, Mid Feb.

Probably do a little walking on route.

If you're interested in any or all of this contact me.

Kelly Southee Phone 846 5383.



## Minimalist Trip to Girraween

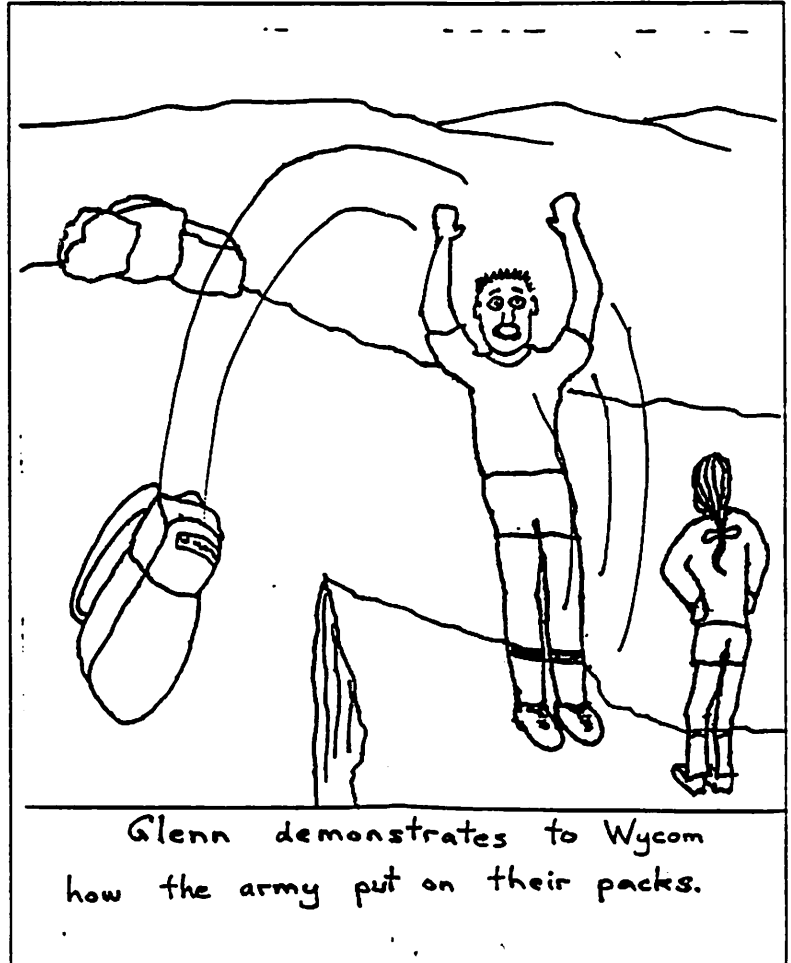
**Attendees:** Vaughan Andrews, Reg Pollitt, Geoff Seawright, Glenn Sharrock, Wycom

**Author:** Geoff Seawright

Conditions were cold in Queensland's coldest spot - Girraween, Aboriginal for "Bloody Cold Place", but this was like waving a red flag at the collective bull of five hardened bushwalkers who formed our team. Not satisfied with near zero overnight temperatures, we decided not to use tents, except for what became known as the "girls' tent" occupied by Vaughan and Wycom. Vaughan was only in this tent in a supervisory role in case any trouble came to our Hong Kong guest.

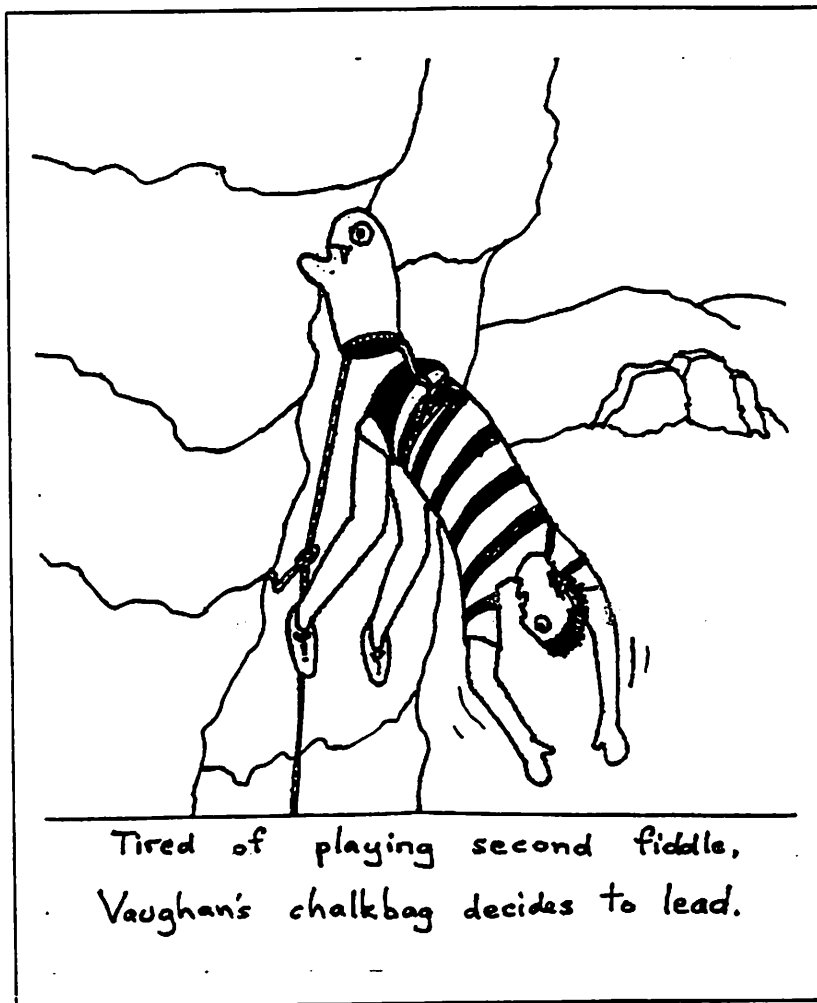
We set off in Glenn's car, first stop Castle Rock National Park...well, first stop, my unit, as Wycom wanted to go to the toilet. This proved contagious so we all went to my unit except Glenn who waited downstairs with the engine running. We soon forgot him and indulged in some fairly serious fruit cake eating and a quick episode of the Simpsons before we continued the already perilous weekend.

Saturday morning we started heading for "Forbidden Mountain", a large granite dome south of Mt Norman. Many had headed for it, few had returned. This was to be a water-free trip so we all drank as much as possible before setting off. When we had drunk our fill, an elderly German woman who had been standing quietly watching, directed our attention to a sign saying the water had to be boiled. Apparently Girraween means "Place of Unclean Water". On the fearful ascent of Castle Rock, Glenn announced that he had Aboriginal blood in him, and this was no surprise as he was the King of Minimalism. He wore a T-shirt in zero degrees (Centigrade, but maybe also Kelvin), slept without a mat and ate only fruit except for the occasional animal he managed to strangle on the walk. He also demonstrated how they put their packs on in the army (pictured).



We were soon off the track and heading for Phallic Tower, a large collection of Patagonian rock spires south of the track to Norman. Glenn and Vaughan immediately felt a need to nail it due to deflated ego problems. A system of caves emerged underneath some more pinnacles on the way to Norman and we explored these for some time. We then headed for Norman where Reg revealed the secret to having a family and still enjoying regular bushwalking - his answer was unfortunately muffled by a low-flying plane.

Camp was established on Forbidden Mountain (1236m on the map) and we agreed that on Sunday we would go ahead with the dangerous plan of finding Squid Gorge - a gorge lost in space and time and rarely visited by white man (Glenn would have been there in the Dreamtime though). After a few dome ascents, we found ourselves at the top of a fern gully filled with rock slabs and surrounded on both sides by steep granite walls - this was it, Squid Gorge. The gorge is actually about 300m SW of 1236m, following a NW running creek - northmost tributary of the fork.



Tired of playing second fiddle,  
Vaughan's chalkbag decides to lead.

The name is based on the folklore tale of a group of Italians who discovered it in 1989 and spilled some canned squid into its vast crevasses. Apparently, some squid survived the fall and a community quickly established itself. This became a very real danger on the day. Although we did not have any actual hands-on encounters with the aforementioned molluscs, we did discover many dinosaur bones but lost them again. At one stage Wycom thought a tentacle was pulling her towards a fiery death at the centre of the planet but it was merely a vine. A bolt line ran down the northern wall following a vein in the rock. This looked quite a precarious tightrope walk but the footholds were there. We were admiring the stability of the climb when Glenn announced in the style of a

true geologist (which he is not), "Rock is good". The depth of the man was staggering.

Several hours scrub bashing (Girraween means "Place of Much Scrub"), left us on Turtle Rock and we patiently followed the track back to the car (Glenn ran it). Cappaccinos were consumed by all. Girraween means "Place after which One Drinks much Cappaccino", and we rolled into Brisbane for a much appreciated bath (or run-around-the-block, in Glenn's case).



## UQBWC PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION 1994



The photography competition for 1994 is now on. The competition is open to all members and is for slides and prints taken in the last year.

Categories are:

- Australian Photo
- Queensland Photo
- Overseas Photo
- Wildlife Photo
- UQBWC Photo (interpret as you wish)
- Amusing Photo
- Arty/Farty Photo

Entries are limited to three photos per person per category

Entries close at the end of the August meeting 1994. Winners announced at the AGM and in Mini-Heybob. Display of selected entries will be shown at the AGM. Prizes may be awarded if we can find some. Judges are yet to be decided. For details or submission of entries see Louise 289 2847 AH 365 1405 OH



## STEAMERS THROUGHWALK

Walkers: Anthony Smith, Jane O'Sullivan, Ashlea Troth, Andrea Prangley, Colin Canfield, Louise Colthorpe.

After an uneventful and Bakery-barren drive to the Emu Creek Old Sawmill Site we embarked on a trek into the back of Main Range. We walked along a roadway which gradually ascended toward the hills. The track climbed in small bounds up toward the knoll above the Steamers saddle, supposedly following Davies Ridge but it seems we were actually on a parallel (and easier) ridge. At lunch Colin, Jane and Ashlea bounded on ahead with the intention of zooming up Mt Steamer and around to Lizard Pt for the view. The remainder of us dawdled up the ridge to the knoll and arrived at the Steamer saddle campsite mid-afternoon. The water was fairly scarce and it was necessary to descend quite a distance into the creek to find a decent trickle. The fitter members of our party reappeared, having not quite made it all the way to Lizard Pt. The evening and night were mild so we had a good time stuffing ourselves around the MSR's (with thanks to Jane's yummy dumplings and Colin's dolmades). The next day we had intended contouring around to the stern but found the forest was discouraging so ended up going over Mt Steamer. After a snack while viewing Superbus we descended to the end of the Stern to look along the impressive sight of the Steamers. We contemplated this sight for some time then back-tracked through the amazing fern forest to the track down under the Stern. We followed the cliff base along to the end again and lunched (more dolmades!) in the saddle before the Mast (or is it the Funnel? Whichever comes first). After more cliff base contouring we reached the saddle between Mast and Funnel where the more crazed members of our group decided to go on to the prow and check out the descent over the end while the rest of us dropped into the creek (a remarkably easy option). We beat them back to the cars - by some hours! But found that the campers at the Sawmill site had left a large fire going (kindly filled with bottles and assorted unburnable rubbish) so we were able to have tea and keep warm until they arrived (and they got a lift back along the boring road!). It was certainly a spectacular walk and a very simple way to experience the many facets of Main Range.

Louise

## A DAY TRIP TO MT BANGALORE

Walkers - Glenn, Colin, Jane, Kelly, Wycome, Andrea, Vaughan (author)

This walk commences 1.1km down the Teviot Gap Rd from the White Swamp Rd intersection. Ask the helpful farmer in the house here for permission before driving through the gate opposite and along the rough road to a locked gate. The mountain can be climbed directly from here via its steep eastern slopes, but care must be taken not to dislodge loose rocks. The summit is quickly reached and we watched dark clouds roll in from the east over the Ballow Range. To the west lies Mt Bell and the Main Range, with Lizard Pt being very prominent. We headed south along the top, skirting 100m cliffs and climbing several rocky pinnacles. The vegetation is very open and there is a large section of heath which was in flower. The ridge lead us down to a creek which quickly became a gorge. We elected to down-climb rather than going around it. After three 20m sections we reached the bottom, somewhat glad to have made it down in one piece. A rope is recommended for future parties. From here it was a short stroll back to the cars for the completion of an easy and enjoyable trip.





# THE GOLD COAST BUSHWALKERS CLUB INC

Proudly presents

## THE 1994 PILGRIMAGE

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**DATES:** 9-11 September 1994 (Friday night to Sunday)

**VENUE** Biggigen Park (near Rathdowney)

**COST** Adults \$20 each includes camping, dance & spit roast Saturday evening  
Children aged 8 - 16 years with adults \$5 each  
Children under 8 free

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### PROGRAM

**Friday Evening** Arrival & payment of fees at gate (please have cash ready)  
Registration for Walks  
Campfire entertainment, Supper available from 7pm (BYO Cup)

**Saturday** Walks including:  
Mt Maroon using various routes, Montserrat Lookout, Toms Tum, Mt Gillies, Mt Greville, Lower Portals, Mt Lindsay, Abseiling, & a children's walk (further walks details later).

**Saturday Evening** Spit Roast (with alternative main course for vegetarians)  
(BYO Plate, Cutlery & Chair)  
Bush Dance in Rec Hall on site with Royal Bounty Bush Band  
Supper (BYO Cup)

**Sunday Morning** Sports for Adults & children

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## - LAKE BROADWATER -

Located 20km south west of Dalby, just off the Moonie Highway, Lake Broadwater (870ha) is worth visiting in conjunction with a trip to the Bunya Mountains. Situated at the head of Wilkie Creek, a tributary of the Condamine River, it is believed to have been formed by prolonged fast flowing floodwaters of the Condamine River. Long Swamp to the north east may have been the agency by which Lake Broadwater was formed. As a result of the prolonged drought, the lake has contracted and its 3m depth been considerably reduced.

The dominant trees around the shore of the lake are the large boled river red gum *Eucalyptus camaldulensis*, flowering in Dec-Feb, with stands of white cypress *Callitris glaucophylla* to the west and north east. To the north at the overflow are stands of pilliga grey box *E. pilligaensis*, and other species there are the bull oak *Casuarina luehmannii*, and the poplar box *E. populnea* flowering Feb-Mar.

Like most lakes, the best time to visit it is in the early morning when the birds sing, and at sun set when the colours are magical. The reddish-coloured *Azolla pinnata* fern floats freely on the water. Adding to the beauty of the lake are the white flowers of the water poppy *Ottelia ovalifolia* with its heart shaped leaves, and the large round floating leaves of the attractive *Nymphoides crenata*'s fringed petals and bright yellow flowers add to the beauty of the lake.

Grebes, cormorants, pelicans, and ducks are commonly seen, while wading species include herons, ibis, and spoonbills. Among the red gum forest, cockatoos, and parrots noisily feed and azure kingfishers flit. Over 203 species of birds have been recorded around the lake.

The glory wattle *Acacia spectabilis* with its silvery fern-like leaves and masses of golden blooms in spring, along with the mauve flowering *Kunzea opposita*. The spotted, red-orange flowering emu bush *Eremophila longifolia* with its pendant branches flowers in August - November. In October - November, the normally unobtrusive *Calytrix longifolia* with its masses of bright pink, star like flowers adorns the usually sparse branches of this spectacular flowering plant.

Hanging over the lake the orange-red flowers of the mistletoe *Amyema pendulum* on the river red gums makes a beautiful show when backlit by the late afternoon light. The little red flying-fox *Pteropus scapulatus* visits these gum flowers in summer. Depending on the season, koalas also enjoy these flowers. On the ground below in the moist hollows, water drops adorn the insectivorous sundew plants *Drosera spp.* The branching *Drosera indica* is the most prevalent.

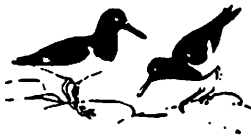
The broad-shelled turtle *Chelodina expansa* and the eastern snake-necked *Chelodina longicollis* are inhabitants of the lake and may be seen sunning themselves if you are quiet in your movements.

Being so close to Dalby, feral cats are common, and along with feral pigs do considerable harm to wildlife and the lake shoreline.

The attractive, furry tailed sugar glider *Petaurus breviceps* with its distinctive dark brown-black head stripe makes its nest of leaves in the hollows of eucalyptus trees. Despite their smaller size these guys will fight off the common brushtailed possum *Trichosurus vulpecula*. The brushtails scavenge food scraps left by thoughtless visitors.

At dusk, the red-necked wallaby *Macropus rufogriseus* browse in company with the ubiquitous grey kangaroo as the sun sets on this tiny enclave on the Downs.

REG POLLITT



## GOOLANG CREEK - A KAYAKING TRIP (14th - 15th May)

Paddlers - Simon, Colin, Eric, Larissa & Vaughan.

Black Friday didn't see us off to a good start. After one last-minute withdrawal and a flat tyre, we departed Brisbane in the Volvo, with a large trailer carrying our five kayaks in tow. A pizza stop and some more car problems meant we didn't arrive at the camping ground until 3.30am.

The next morning, under the watchful eyes of Simon and Colin, we practiced such techniques as "fairy gliding", "support strokes" and entering and exiting eddies, on a small rapid. After "mastering" these and eager for more exciting stuff, I promptly fell out for no apparent reason, except perhaps to cool down. As my head bounced along the rocks on the bottom I contemplated the usefulness of helmets. Practice then continued for those of us who needed it. After lunch it was time to tackle some of the bigger rapids upstream. Strangely enough, the only person to fall out on the actual rapids themselves was Colin, who was busily watching us instead of where he was going.

Back at camp it was time to divide up the Tim-Tams. On the basis of one per swim, I should have got the most and Larissa and Simon none, but we were feeling fair. The smell of Tim-Tams on Larissa's breath was enough to arouse Simon's amorous instincts, which suggested to me a novel perfume formula for bushwalkers.

After a late start on day two we hit the water again. The "Corkscrew" was the first challenge, which we all survived. Next was "Gooseneck", a rapid with a corner in it. This proved to be Larissa's first downfall, which made Eric feel better, as he and his boat had also gone separate ways. From here down, the creek was a pleasant paddle, with the occasional rapid to keep us on the ball.

At the last rapid Simon was amusing himself surfing a "stopper" and trying to completely submerge his kayak. A couple of times he lost it and had to roll to get back up. Rolling, by the way, is not as easy as it looks. Being from New Zealand, Simon could roll before he could walk, and was doing huge waterfalls by the time he was six. However even he was unable to roll without a paddle or a skirt, these things having been removed from him shortly before the kayak was tipped. Thus it was that everyone had at least one swim, and we returned to Brisbane happy and contented, and with plans for more paddling trips. Thanks to Simon and Colin for their tuition and patience in training us inept novices.

Total swims - Eric & Vaughan - 8, Larissa and Colin - 2, Simon - 1 (assisted).

By "Vogon"

The facts - Goolang Ck lies south of Grafton near the Nymboida River (about 5 hours drive from Brisbane) and is specifically set up for paddlers. The amount of water in the creek is controlled by the output of the hydro plant, so its worth checking this before going down. All the rapids are graded and the harder ones are easily portaged. This is highly recommended on rapids such as the Tennis Court (Grade 4.5), which has claimed a life in the past. The person in question was on a tube and drowned after putting their feet down in the rapid and getting a foot jammed. The moral of the story is never put your feet down in white water.



## Jellyfish

For symptoms and signs, and management procedures for box jellyfish stings, see box jellyfish. The following information relates to jellyfish, e.g. bluebottles, which are common in Australian oceans.

### Symptoms and signs

- visual evidence of stinging, e.g. weals, whip marks, localized area of goose pimples
- pain in the stung area
- pain in the chest and abdomen
- backache
- nausea and/or vomiting
- lack of coordination in the limbs
- breathing difficulty, 10 to 40 minutes after stinging.

### Management

- DRABC
- reassure the casualty
- if any tentacles remain, gently pick off with tweezers or your fingers, or wash off with water
- apply cold packs or crushed ice wrapped in a thin towel or cloth to the stung area. Continue until pain is relieved
- do not rub the area
- restrain the casualty's hands
- seek medical aid.

## Lizards

Lizards may bite if handled. The bite is not venomous but may become infected.

- if the lizard will not let go, apply a lighted match to its mouth
- manage the wound
- seek medical aid.

## Red back spider

The red back spider is small, normally black with a red stripe on the back.

It is found

- throughout most parts of Australia
- in dark, unattended spots, e.g. under eaves, in old tyres, in garden sheds.

### Prevention

- clean out habitats and treat the area with a suitable pesticide
- use gloves when handling old tyres, cleaning out sheds, or carrying out other tasks likely to involve contact with the red back spider.

### Symptoms and signs

- a sharp sting may be felt
- pain at the site of the bite, which then becomes general
- nausea
- dizziness and sometimes faintness
- muscle weakness or spasm
- sweating, sometimes profuse
- swelling and localized sweating around the bite
- rapid pulse.

### Management

- DRABC
- reassure the casualty
- apply a cold pack or compress over the area
- seek medical aid.

## Snakes

Snakes are not normally aggressive and tend to bite only when they are threatened or mishandled. Some snakes, e.g. the carpet snake, are not venomous. Others, e.g. the brown snake, tiger snake and taipan, are very poisonous.

### Prevention

- leave snakes alone and do not collect snakes
- in snake infested country, wear stout shoes, walk-socks and jeans or similar clothing
- do not wear sandals or thongs or walk in bare feet in places where snakes could be present
- do not put your hands in hollow logs, under piles of wood, or in rubbish
- be noisy when walking in the bush
- look carefully when walking through thick grass
- use a torch around camps or farm houses at night
- keep sheds free of mice
- cut grass short around houses and in school playgrounds.

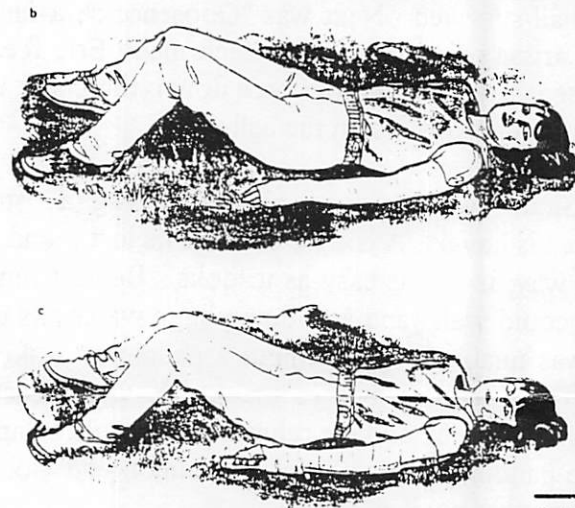
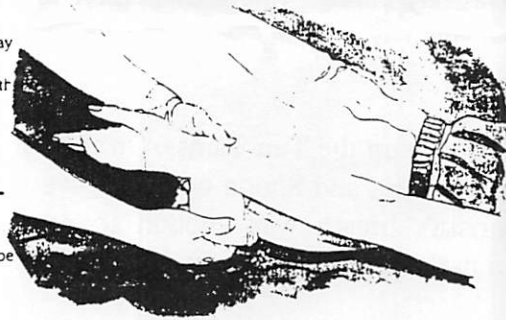
### Symptoms and signs

These do not appear immediately, but from about 15 minutes to 2 hours after the casualty is bitten. There are often no visible symptoms and signs. Take seriously any information that a casualty has been bitten by a snake

- strong emotional reaction
- headache
- double vision
- drowsiness
- nausea and/or vomiting and diarrhoea
- pain or tightness in the chest or abdomen
- giddiness or faintness
- puncture marks about 1 centimetre apart at the site of the bite, although sometimes there may only be fang scratches on the skin. Bites are usually on the limbs, especially the legs
- swelling of the bitten area
- reddening
- bruising
- sweating
- breathing difficulties

### Management

- DRABC
- rest and reassure the casualty
- apply a pressure immobilization bandage over the bitten area and around the limb (see section on pressure immobilization at the beginning of this chapter)
- seek medical aid urgently



16.10 a-c Managing snake bite

### Warning:

- never wash the venom off the skin as this will help in later identification
- never cut or excise the bitten area
- never try to suck the venom out of the wound
- never use a constrictive bandage
- do not try to catch the snake. However, a description of the snake may assist medical aid.

## Ticks

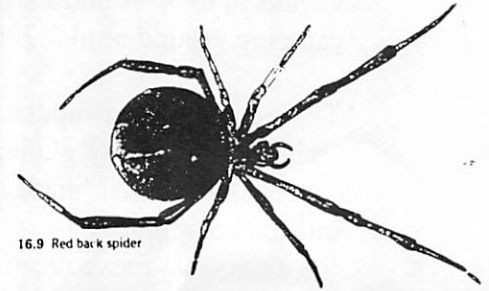
Ticks occur in most parts of Australia. However, paralysis ticks occur mainly along coastal eastern Australia, from Queensland to northern Tasmania. Usually drab in colour, ticks are oval and flat. Engorged, they may become globular and about 0.5 centimetres in diameter. They may hide in body crevices. The venom may cause paralysis, especially in small children. Many ticks do not cause paralysis, but may cause local irritation or a skin nodule.

### Symptoms and signs

- weakness of the face and upper eyelids, progressing to arms and breathing muscles.

### Management

- if in the ear seek medical aid
- remove the tick by sliding the open blades of a pair of small sharp scissors or tweezers, one each side of the tick, and lever the tick outwards, being careful not to leave the mouth parts in the skin
- search carefully for other ticks, particularly in the hair, behind the ears and other body crevices
- if the casualty does not recover after a few hours or if the casualty is a child, seek medical aid.

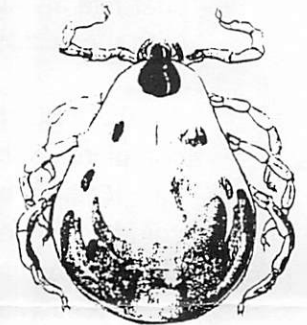


16.9 Red back spider

DRABC stands for

- Danger - check for further danger.
- Response - does the victim respond.
- Airway - check, unclog.
- Breathing - check, mouth-to-mouth
- Circulation - check, resuscitation.

These notes were supplied by Geoff Seawright



Tick

## Sting ray

The sting is attached half way along the sting ray's whip-like tail. This can inflict a very painful wound

### Prevention

- when wading in shallow water, wear protective footwear and shuffle.

### Symptoms and signs

- immediate intense burning pain
- possible breathing difficulty
- bleeding from the wound.

### Management

- DRABC
- gently extract the barb if possible
- bathe with hot water, being careful to test for tolerance temperature with an **uninjured** limb as the stung area may be partly anaesthetized from the toxin
- seek medical aid.

# TRIP LIST JULY-AUGUST 1994

## JULY

- 23rd-24th Cooloola O'night Harry's Hut to Wandii Waterhole and return. Very easy trip. Contact Anthony Smith - 289 2847ah
- 26th-Tues Ropework Evening 7pm at Simon Hoyle's place 106 Central Ave, St Lucia. Contact Simon 371 8632 or Larissa 371 5814
- 27th-Wed Club Dinner venue to be announced Contact Vaughan Andrews 892 4228
- 30th-31st Girraween Bald Rock, South Bald Rock, West Bald Rock, Middle Bald Rock, any other Bald Rock (Moderate-Easy) contact David Boston 846 5383

## AUGUST

- 3rd-Wed Club Meeting 7pm **AXON ROOM**
- 6th-7th 2 day cycle trip to Hastings Point from somewhere around the coast. Approx 80km days' Contact Colin Canfield 846 5383
- 13th-14th Moreton Is Circumnavigation! (Moderate) Contact Glenn Sharrock 378 4277
- Gourmet Trip Leaning Peak Saddle- practice climbs on moonlit slabs-exit via Rocky Creek-Lower Portals Carpark. Grade reasonable as trip does not climb onto Barney proper. Contact Peter Allen 870 2820/365 4138 or Ashlea Troth 371 0196/365 6796
- 20th-21st Rogaine Entry forms have to be in by 8th August
- Fraser Is Long w'end Circumnavigation!! (Long!) Contact Glenn Sharrock 378 4277
- 21st-Sun Glasshouse Mtns Technical climbing trip Contact Geoff Seawright 870 1400
- 27th-28th Mt Bell-Mt Roberts-Lizard Pt-Lizard Ridge Hard Trip Contact Vaughan Andrews 892 4228
- 28th-Sun North Ridge Circuit Day walk Contact Ashlea Troth 371 0196/365 6796

## SEPTEMBER

- 3rd-4th Emu Creek, Lincoln Wreck, Mt Superbus, Lizard Pt, Mt Steamer, Steamer Range, Emu Ck or something similar (Moderate) Contact Ashlea Troth 371 0196/365 6796
- 7th-Wed Club AGM The year's most exciting meeting!! 7pm **AXON ROOM**
- 10th-11th Nightcap National Park Contact Vaughan Andrews 892 4228

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