

EXECUTIVE

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22 Couldrey St Rainworth. 4065. 371 7087.

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22 Couldrey St Rainworth. 4065. 371 7087.

EDITORIAL

Hello all. This is the last mini-heybob for the year. Packed with vital and compelling reading, it is a must for any sentient human being.

Well, actually it is chock full of the usual typos, spelling and grammatical errors but nevertheless it contains such essential information as: the trip list for the rest of the year, contact numbers for members of the executive; gear hire rates; and what is regaining anyway?

Observant members may have noticed on page two that the junta has changed (slightly). The former ruthless and despised president Susan Muir, was overthrown in a bloodless coup at the last AGM by Karen Woolley. Ms Woolley has already been cited for human rights abuses, including force-feeding club members pikelets at the monthly meetings.

A new librarian was also elected – Reg Pollitt. If you would like to borrow topographical maps of Queensland national parks, or want to peruse some of the bushwalking guides and magazines in the library feel free to see Reg.

Good luck with exams and have a nice holiday. Goodbye all.

Brendan O'Malley

Secretary



BUSHWALKING GEAR HIRE

The club has a range of gear for hire to any financial club members. From the 12th May, the gear resides at my (Rob Stevens) place at 7/14 Bishop St, St. Lucia. Ph. 371 6462 after 5:30 pm to check on gear hire.

When hiring equipment:

- Book gear by the WEDNESDAY BEFORE the trip, preferably.
- Pay for the gear when you pick it up. A receipt will be issued.
- Return the gear by the WEDNESDAY FOLLOWING the trip.
- Return the gear in the condition you hired it in (or better). For example:
 - DRY out all wet or damp gear.
 - Sleeping Bags are provided with inner sheets: these MUST be used, and then WASHED after use.
 - Check ALL pegs, poles, ropes, etc are found before returning tents. New pegs WILL cost you \$1.50 each.
 - Camping Gaz stoves are provided with an extra Butane cylinder. Replace when necessary – if you don't, the next person hiring it will have to.
 - First Aid kits are available at no charge, providing all items used are replaced.

The following Gear Hire rates apply for 1990 :

Item	Price per Day/Night	Price per Week
Rucksacks		
'Lowe' Weekend Packs..	\$1.00	\$5.00
Day Packs.....	\$0.50	\$2.50
Sleeping Bags		
2-3 Season.....	\$1.00	\$5.00
4 Season.....	\$2.00	\$10.00
Sleeping Mats.....	\$0.75	\$4.00
Stoves		
Camping Gaz (Butane)..	\$0.50	\$ N/A
Trangia (Kerosene)....	\$0.50	\$ N/A
Tents (with Groundsheet)		
Outer Fly only.....	\$0.50	\$2.50
Inner + Outer.....	\$1.00	\$5.00
Snow Tents		
Ultimate.....	\$1.50	\$6.00
Black Ice Meridian....	\$2.00	\$8.00
Macpac Olympus.....	\$ N/A	\$20.00
Rock Climbing Gear.....	\$ Please ask	

BOB HOEY'S ENVIRONMENT COLUMN – NO. 1

BIG BUSINESS TURNS GREEN

This week we have decided to bring you the success story of the company, Recycled Throwaway Packaging Inc. This tale is an example of the reassuring green trend in today's business world.

A few years ago R.T.P. Inc. was just another macro corporation and world leader. But this wasn't enough. Managing Director Walt Bumberger explains:

“At that time we were called The Throwaway Packaging Corporation, and although we were helping the environment by being the major sponsor of the Keep the World Beautiful by Putting it in the Bin Council it seemed we ought to do more.

A lot of our products, things such as toothpaste tube packets, plastic blister packs, cardboard and plastic drink containers, foam meat trays and so on, were just being used once and thrown away. People were becoming green conscious and beginning to avoid things packaged in our products. You know, like buying things in glass, getting their meat from the butcher instead of the supermarket, having bottled milk delivered etc. Society was going backward. Ten years of progress looked like going down the tube. It was up to us to convince the public that they could use our products and help the environment at the same time. So we decided to recycle. It was a big decision for us at the time but it paid off.

We changed our name to Recycled Throwaway Packaging Inc., adopted the slogan “Why throw it away once when you can throw it away a dozen times!” and we haven't looked back. All our packages are now labelled “Environment Friendly Recycled Throwaway Packaging - Buy with Confidence!” and the public are now buying products in our packaging again, secure in the knowledge that they're helping protect our environment.

I see this as a model which should, and indeed is, being used by a great many other companies throughout the world. In terms of our own future, we are looking at whether it is worth while to set up better collecting systems to increase the percentage of recycled component in our products, over and above the seven percent it is now. It's a big step to the ultimate when we might be able to label them "Environment Friendly 100% Recycled Throwaway Packaging”.

Anyway, that's a long way off but I'm sure our company will be able to meet any challenge the future has to offer.” We're sure they will too.

ROGAINING - WHAT IS IT ANYWAY?

One of the interesting things about regaining is the name. I wonder where the word came from? Gaining more ro's?

The Canadians claim that “rogaine” is an acronym for "Rugged Outdoor Group Activity Involving Navigation and Endurance".

A goodly attempt, but the real origin remains lost in Australia's sweaty past. Yes, regaining was invented here. A proud tradition, but where did the name come from?

(My theory is that it was named in honour of that famous pioneer of human movement studies, Professor Desmond Heatstroke-Rogaine!).

A more plausible theory is that it was developed from the names of the founders.

A major article could be written on the history of regaining, but suffice it to say that, since its early beginnings in Victoria in 1947, it has grown to the extent that Victorian and Western Australian organisers now have to limit the number of participants (four hundred per event in Victoria!). Several states hold regular events and there are annual state and national championships. The sport has spread overseas, first to Canada (1986) and then to the USA (1989).

Ah! So it's a rugged outdoor group activity involving navigation and endurance and it's a sport. Now we're getting somewhere!

Rogaining is somewhat like a combination of orienteering and bushwalking. It is a cross country navigational team sport in which travel is on foot. The duration of a “standard” event is twenty-four hours, but shorter events (e.g., eight or twelve hours) are frequently organised, either singly or in conjunction with the longer ones. By convention, even short events normally include a night component (with a full moon).

A rogaine is not simply a race from start to finish. Competitors have to find “controls” or checkpoints, in any order, and gain as many points as possible in the time allowed. The more difficult (generally the most distant) controls are worth more points than the easy ones. No particular controls or particular number of controls must be visited – it is entirely at each team's discretion to try to maximise points. A team is from two to five people. Teams must stay together.

Rogaining developed from “competitive” bushwalking and bushwalkers have been critical of this idea in the past. The University of Queensland Bushwalking Club has, in its archives, letters refusing invitations to participate, based upon a strong philosophical objection to bushwalking being competitive.

However rogaining is now a sport in its own right, having developed its own distinctive character, although it still has close affinities with bushwalking. There are many elements which should appeal to bushwalkers, notably there is a “Hash House” where salubrious hot and cold food is available to competitors at all times for the duration of the event, the cost being included in the modest event entry fee. In southern states where regaining is well developed the great majority of participants are bushwalkers, although the more seriously competitive entrants tend to be orienteers. Rogaining is generally conducted in areas that are less rugged than typical bushwalking terrain for safety and environmental reasons.

As I see it the advantages to bushwalkers (who are often not keen on some aspects of orienteering) are as follows:

- Allows enhancement of navigational skills and fitness.
- Maps used are standard topographic maps already familiar to bushwalkers, unlike specially produced orienteering maps.
- THERE IS A HASH HOUSE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- The long time scale is more forgiving of minor navigational errors than short orienteering style events.
- Endurance as well as fitness is involved so that it is not a “mad run”.
- THERE IS A HASH HOUSE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- Team structure is more akin to the social aspects of bushwalking than orienteering as a single competitor.
- The team structure means that bushwalker teams can compete against other bushwalker teams, without feeling the need to “measure up” as an individual against superfast orienteers.
- THERE IS A HASH HOUSE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

One of the prime attractions of the sport is its flexibility. Participants can return to base for a meal or a sleep at any time during the competition. You only need to become involved to the extent you want to. A lot of the satisfaction and challenge involves the team planning a route to maximise points – logistic problems relating to reachability of controls versus their point value – rather than the competition aspect.

Whatever else it may be regaining is fun!

Bob Hoey



This article was written with the prime intent of stimulating local bushwalker interest in rogaining. There are plans to introduce regaining to Queensland by organising an event for late 1991. Further information will be made available between now and then via articles and meetings with prominent guest speakers.

THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND BUSHWALKING CLUB – Mini Hey Bob 1990 October

Anyone interested in finding out more about regaining or the proposed event can contact:

Eric Andrews, telephone: (07) 268 3338.

MT BANGALORE (9th Sept)

Walkers: Don Roberts (leader), David Hunter, Wendy Linde, Gordon.

Mt Bangalore is an isolated peak to the east of the Main Range, just north of Teviot Gap. Mt Bangalore's main attraction is a gorge on its southern side and the purpose of our trip was to investigate this infrequently visited area.

Leaving our cars just past the intersection of the Head road and Carney's creek at 10.30, we ascended a small knoll above one of the tributaries of Teviot brook. The dry terrain, studded with stony scree, was reminiscent of Girraween.

At the bottom of this knoll there was a small gorge with picturesque swimming holes. Due to the generally dry conditions the creek was stagnating and beginning to grow algal colonies, turning the water green. Despite this several deep waterholes looked quite attractive.

The going was quite easy as we proceeded up the gorge except for one overgrown section of lantana which forced us to ascend on to the left side.

Above this obstruction the gorge deepened with 50-plus metre high walls. It was very similar in height and appearance to the Lower Portals, albeit longer. In the deepest section of the gorge long, frigid pools stopped us progressing further.

Shortly after we entered more open country and eventually came to a lantana-filled creek where we had lunch.

At this stage David and I concluded scunge-free terrain was close and the creek therefore no longer worth following.

A road and cattleyards were indeed nearby, above which was a sizeable knoll providing an excellent panoramic view from Wilson's Peak to Flinder's Peak. the Ballow range was under cloud, and from here Mt Maroon presented an unusual perspective. We could also look back from our vantage point to an imposing rock wall on Bangalore which was split in two by (possibly) another gorge.

Since the day was becoming a bit overcast, and there was little enthusiasm to continue, we sauntered back along a good gravel road to Teviot, thus ending a short but pleasant daywalk.

Don Roberts

Paddy draws power from bush spirit



Mr Paddy Pallin . . . life would be more stressful without the bush — Picture: ALAN PRYKE

By TREVOR CHAPPELL

PADDY Pallin, a father figure of Australian bushwalking, would chain himself to a tree if it were the only way to preserve our forests.

Mr Pallin, who turns 90 this year, has been associated with camping, skiing and bushwalking for 60 years.

His name became synonymous with outdoor life through the chain of Paddy Pallin camping equipment stores that he founded in the 1930s.

He has trekked the Himalaya three times, once to a base camp at Mount Everest when he was 60.

Now not as spry as he used to be, Mr Pallin's walking is confined to the area around his home in the leafy northern Sydney suburb of Lindfield. But he has lost none of his love for the bush.

"If we had to destroy the bush, it would change the whole aspect of living. We would lose the spiritual value of the bush

. . . our lives would be more stressful," he said.

He said bushwalking recharged him. "If we destroy the existing bush and replant it, we won't get the same thing . . . we get something artificial."

However, Mr Pallin said the logging of forests was inevitable.

"The secret is using it without totally destroying it. You must use it gradually to allow it to replace itself."

FMR TRAINING WEEKEND

Date: 18-19 August

Place: Charlie Moreland State Forest

Present: Karen Woolley , Janet Poczwa

This was an extremely interesting & highly informative weekend. It was also a great chance to meet some new people. Neither of us had ever been to an FMR training weekend before so we went with some trepidation. However we need not have worried, none of the material presented went over our heads - I'm not saying that it all went into permanent storage but we certainly learnt a lot.

Saturday morning was devoted to some of the theory behind organising & conducting a search or rescue (or both). After that we spent some time learning radio procedures & the theory of map reading & compass navigation before breaking for lunch. After lunch we had a practical search session, which really highlighted the difficulties involved with finding a lost person.

A basics of First Aid lesson was first on Sunday followed by a nice stroll through the forest. Really an orientation exercise to practice our map & compass skills from the day before. The last item on the agenda was some advanced abseil techniques(done on level ground - the safe way!).

This was really a great way to learn the basics of search, rescue & safety and I would advise everyone who is serious about bushwalking to attend at least one of these sessions. Though our record is excellent so far you never know when it may be required.

Karen.

From the FMR training calendar:

Sun Oct 7th Beginner/Intermediate day Blackwall

Tues Oct 23rd Night Exercise Kangaroo point

I am hoping to go to both of these so if anyone else is interested please get in touch.

Moreton Shire calls for a national park

THE Moreton Shire Council wants Flinders Peak and six neighboring mountains, southwest of Brisbane, to be protected as a national park.

The shire chairman, Cr John Nugent, said yesterday the mountains were visible from Brisbane and Ipswich and were the only mountains between the cities and Cunningham's Gap not protected by a national park.

He said the area hosted many rare and endangered plant species.


were volcanic cores, similar to the Glasshouse Mountains, they were of outstanding geological importance.

Cr Nugent said the mountains also contained significant Aboriginal archeological features and once developed with walking tracks, would become the Moreton Shire's main recreation area.

The 3700ha area included Flinders Peak, Mount Geolman, Ivory's Knob, Mount Perry, Mount Blaine, Mount Elliott and Mount Wel-

DAINTREE

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Some of you may remember the Cape Tribulation/Bloomfield road controversy several years ago. Our much loved former leader, Dr Sir Joh, got an unnecessary and absurdly designed road bulldozed through some of the last pristine lowland rainforest in Australia.

The road is a disaster. The ridiculously steep grades in some sections simply melt away in the wet season – to end up on the nearby coral reef, choking it of sunlight.

But the worst legacy of the road is the massive amount of sub-development it has attracted. Three years ago (not long after the road opened) clearing of rainforest around Cape Tribulation was already apparent. When I returned in July this year vast areas of what should have been national park had been sub-divided or cleared.

“Wilderness” lodges had mushroomed. Their owners had bulldozed every living thing on their allotments to “enhance” the wilderness appeal. The only “wild” things left were the guests. It seems unlikely that they noticed the destruction anyway since they were drunk most of the time.

It will probably never be known if the developers of the road – and its chief beneficiaries – Quaid real estate, reached a gentlemen's agreement with Sir Joh. But on the past record of both parties it seems one of our last truly beautiful wild places was sold by a corrupt old fool to greedy developers for a lousy few hundred thousand dollars.

SCENIC RIM SCENERY OFTEN SEEN

During August a particularly strong need to escape the city overcame me, so over four week-ends that month I swapped cityscape for landscape: the uni, CBD and Indooroopilly for Maroon, Moon, May and Mt Superbus.

During that August I was able finally to work out where everything was in relation to everything else after five years of walking in south-east Queensland.

The month started with a trip to Mt May. While Dave Boston led the largest club trip in recent memory (of the current executive, that is) to Turtle Rock, Don, Sue, Rob and I tootled off in the direction of Boonah. After the obligatory cake shop stop we continued to the Mt May campsite, parked the Rob mobile and headed off up the nearest likely-looking ridgeline.

This turned out to be the long way to the top: the ridge curved around from east to south in a big arc on its way to the top. The vegetation thereabouts was uninspiring and the climb to the northern summit uneventful save for lunch and a sighting of the rare suburban, sneakered bird-watcher. We reached the summit by early afternoon and spent some time playing spot the mountain, as the Main Range was spread out in front of us in the west.

So far the trip was pretty dull. It improved considerably when we got to the southern summit.

This was much easier to scale than we had thought and we were rewarded with a spectacular view of Mt Barney, directly to the south. It is a view you can get from nowhere else: every ridgeline, gorge and peak was clearly visible. The trip was worthwhile for this view alone, but we also got great views of the Main Range as well.

The ridge to the south was descended easily and we completed a good day with a short walk back to the cars via the Grace's Hut road.

Two weeks later the club executive was shocked by the rare appearance of a Ross Webster on a walk. Mssr Webster collected two friends, Don and I en route and after an interesting detour through the semi-rural backblocks of Chapel Hill we were on the way to our destination – Mt Maroon.

The walk started at the very southern end of Maroon dam and we were half way up the track to the top in an hour or so. There was an excellent look-out from here and since we had started late and it was now 2 pm lunch was duly declared.

It was an interesting spot to get outside a sandwich – the platform of rock around us was clothed in low shrubs beginning to burst into flower, and from the one spot there were great views of Mt Lindesay to the south, Mt Warning and Lamington to the east and nearby, the looming cliff-face of Maroon.

After lunch the remaining climb to the top was tackled. Blasting winds greeted us when we reached the summit cairn. The panorama from here was superb: all around the windswept trees and shrubs were displaying their first spring flowers and in the distance nearly every walk in SEQ could be seen. Although the day was fine the wind was cyclonic, and we left after an hour and were back at the cars by four o'clock.

Tim Tams and choc nut cookies were eagerly devoured before the journey home.

Three days later I was out again. While several hundred thousand Brisbanites were pushed, shoved, squashed, ripped off and grossed-out at the Ekka Leslie and I were at Mt Moon: as good as on a different planet.

How much purer and more noble were our day's activities than those of the poor deluded souls in Brisbane. While they were barely aware of the sun floating in the sky in the polluted metropolis we were exalting in the glory of Nature.

A friend of the trees, part of the soil, at one with the birds.

All bullshit, unfortunately. Les and I were having a pretty lousy time. We got scratched and hot walking up and had to fight lantana on the way down. Our entry and exit route – Moon's major gorge on its eastern flank – was completely boring and full of crappy dry vegetation at the best of times, luxuriant stands of lantana and spiky vines at the worst.

The views from the southern peak are only average.

Les discovered that the bad smell at lunch was not his cheese rolls but a koala bear which had died six feet away, behind a tree.

I climbed the northern peak. It was not very interesting apart from an unusual view of Greville and Barney.

After battling the lantana on the way down we eventually got back to the cars at five. Not really an inspiring day.

I ended August with a trip to Mt Superbus and the Steamers in the company of Alan, Don and Rob. After three trips on which I got views of the Main Range I was now on the Main Range and looking back to where I had been in the last few weeks.

We left the car at Teviot Gap and got up the rabbit fence up Superbus in record time. Chocolate and scroggin were consumed before we set off for the Lincoln wreck, our goal for the day. Along the way a group of National Parks people emerged from the bush and informed us that they too were thinking of camping at Lizard Point that night. It was going to be crowded for a change – Gold Coast walkers were already booked in for the same site.

Shortly after leaving the true summit of Superbus we came across an old road and followed this until it became obvious that it was going to lead us back down the mountain again. At that point we contoured across and eventually got back to the ridge crest again.

It was an excellent detour though, as it lead through magnificent stands of tree fern forest. Some of the ferns were larger than any I had seen before, standing over ten feet tall and with their trunks covered in much smaller specimens of fern.

The forest was exceptionally open and scunge-free so we made good time and arrived at the wreck at lunch time. The wreck is of a Lincoln bomber which crashed in 1955 while on an emergency medical flight. If the plane had been just 50 metres higher it would have cleared the mountain. Instead it smashed into the western side of Mt Superbus, killing all passengers and leaving a trail of wreckage half-way down the mountain. The RAAF (and presumably souvenir hunters) have removed the bulk of the bomber, but what remains is remarkably well preserved since it is made of aluminium and so has not rusted.

We stuffed around at the site for an hour, ate a meagre lunch of fudge and scroggin and then headed back for our packs back at the rabbit fence.

We were a bit worried about becoming be-nighted since Lizard Point was several hours walk away and Don had had the flu recently and I had injured my knee earlier in the day. As it turned out we got to Lizard with enough time spare to hunt for water (which was surprisingly hard to find. On all previous trips here it was raining or had been recently, but this time it was dry).

I remained at camp and attempted to pitch the fly – difficult to do in a strong wind in soil five centimeters deep.

During the evening the fly continually threatened to blow into Moreton bay. As the temperature had dropped to something near zero and my airbed had deflated I decided to retreat to the relative warmth and comfort of Rob's tent. Next day an icy dawn greeted us. Two degrees Celsius and an arctic wind that brought the temperature to below zero. Funnily enough nobody got out of their sleeping bags till 11 am.

After such a late start we decided to skip the a la carte breakfast and eat some chocolate and oranges before leaving for the Steamers. Except for Alan who concocted a flimsy story about a bad knee and spent the day writing letters to Allison.

We got to Mt Steamer in thirty minutes and were severely misled by this into believing the Steamers was just a short toddle from there (at least that was what I thought). Instead it took us until early afternoon to eventually get to the Steamers lookout. My knee was pretty sore by this time and Don added an injured knee to his other ailments. We were glad to arrive.

The view from there is brilliant. The huge spires of rock known as the mast, the funnel and the prow are spread out spectacularly at this point. Together they are known as the steamers and are one of the most spectacular sites in SEQ.

After another insubstantial lunch of scroggin we headed back to Lizard Point as quickly as we could – which by then was not very quick at all. We greeted Alan back at camp at 3.30 and set off for Mts Roberts and Superbus, the rabbit fence and the car. Thanks to two panadols I was feeling much better and thanks to the dry weather the rabbit fence track – a vast, steep and slippery mudslide in wet weather – was descended in under an hour.

Back at the car it was really cold. We left quickly. We stopped en route to Brisbane for the usual grease food dinner. It was a pleasant week-end.

Brendan O'Malley

TRIP LIST

OCTOBER

- 13-14th (weekend) Mystery through walk, possibly to northern NSW. Contact Don Roberts on 371 4865 for details. Grade: Medium.
- 21st (Sunday) Black Canyon day walk. Rob Stevens will be leading this classic walk, which traverses possibly the most beautiful area of Lamington national park. Ring 371 6462 for details. Grade: Medium, Long.
- 28th (Sunday) Crow's Nest N.P. a beautiful rainforest national park at the very northern end of the scenic rim. A few short track walks will be done. This should be an easy and relaxing day in a rarely visited area. Ring Brendan O'Malley on 378 0238 for details. Grade: Easy.

NOVEMBER

- 4th (Sunday) Conondales N.P. Don Roberts will be visiting the Boulomba creek area of Conondale national park, near Nambour. This is an excellent summer trip since there are plenty of great swimming holes. ring Don on 371 4865. Grade: easy/medium
- 11th (Sunday) The ubiquitous D. Roberts will be conducting a safety, training day. This may include orienteering or abseiling. Contact Don on 371 4865 regarding location and planned activities.

DECEMBER

- 1st - 2nd (weekend) Noosa River Gourmet Trip. If you are one of those people who hate spending their weekends swimming, sunbaking, canoeing beautiful rivers, relaxing and eating huge quantities of gorgeous food then don't bother turning up for the club's annual upper Noosa river gourmet canoe trip. it is absolutely essential to bring cheesecakes, potato chips, seafood and soft drink. Vast amounts of alcohol are optional. Ring Brendan O'Malley at least 2 weeks in advance on 378 0238 for more information on this once-in-a-lifetime experience.
- 22nd (approx.) Sometime near Christmas Leslie Tillack will be his annual club Christmas party. BYO nibbles, drink. A pool is provided. Ph 286 2684 around December 15 to confirm the date.

REMINDER REMINDER REMINDER

Please try to ring trip leaders one week prior to a trip if you are interested in going. You must let Brendan O'Malley know two weeks in advance if you would like to go on his Noosa river trip. Since a camp site must be booked and to arrange canoes.

If the current trip list does not excite you and you have some ideas feel free to ring any of the executive who are usually looking for somewhere to walk on weekends. This summer if you are at a loose end after exams ring someone on the executive to find out if any trips are on. At the moment some members have plans for extended trips over the holidays – possibly a five day lilo trip near Sydney and a few weeks in Tasmania. There will undoubtedly be many day and weekend walks around Brisbane over the break. Fraser island may also be visited. Happy walking!

1990 MEMBERSHIP LIST

Allison	Natasha		Heussler Tce	Milton	4064	3690268
Andrews	Vaughn	102	Ward St	Indooroopilly	4068	8708773
Anstee	Stuart	87	9th ave	St.Lucia	4067	
Austin	Mary	5-21	Sandford St.	St.Lucia	4067	8703367
Bartram	Alan	22	Crotty St.	Indooroopilly	4068	3780238
Batchelor	Michael	45	Caroline St	Annerley	4103	3916414
Biggs	Brenda	1-41	Miskin St.	Toowong	4066	8703403
Bodner	Alena	7-20	Durham St	St.Lucia	4067	3713855
Boheim	Trevor	120	Carmody Rd	St.Lucia	4067	8709554
Boston	David	8	Eisley St	Tingalpa	4173	3906181
Burrows	Mark	15	Watcombe St	Wavell Hts	4012	3504126
Bush	Alexande	56	Boyd St	Woorim		75482852
Butler	John		Emmanuel College			3773011
Carmichael	Noel	PO Box 21	Queenstown	Tasmania	7467	004712511
Carter	Jennifer	85	Amarina Ave	Ashgrove	4060	3662689
Chang	Sow Kan	883	Oxley Rd	Oxley	4075	3798444
Crabtree	Kim		International House			
Czerwonka-ledez	Benjamin	22	Archibald St	West End	4101	8441438
Dennis	Carina	33	Orleigh St.	Hill End	4101	8447894
Duff	Elliot	56	Glen Rd	Toowong	4066	8702788
Easton	Andrew	22	Archibald St	West End	4101	8441438
Edwards	Anne	18	Maryvale St	Toowoong	4066	3713782
Ellerman	Dale		Emmanuel College			076 35595
Erskine	Peter	Pobox 1662			4066	8707288
Fagg	Brendon	2-84	Miskin St	Toowong	4066	8701993
Fernee	Mark	191	Clarence Rd	Indooroopilly	4068	3718191
Fidge	Colin	2115	Lucinda St	Taringa	4068	3713010
Folet	Kevin	Po Box 29	Univ. of QLD	St.Lucia	4067	3712018
Fontana	Damian	82	Eagle St	Brisbane	4000	2347800
Ford	Jack	1-41	Miskin St	Toowong	4066	8703403
Friend	Lyn	4-42	Bonney Ave	Clayfield	4011	2625151
Gerry	Stephen	27	Norman St	Coorparoo	4151	3978497
Gould	Kate	20	Crestview St	Kenmore	4069	3788304
Graham	David	207	Fred Schonnell Drv	St.lucia	4167	3713701
Grigg	Gordon	639	Gold Creek Rd	Brookfield	4069	3741737
Hajkowicz	Alex	291	Stanley Tce	Taringa	4068	3712741
Hall	Philip	2	Kingussie St	Kenmore	4069	3787391
Henderson	Paul	188	London Rd	Belmont	4153	3906510
henderson	peter	7-77	Warren St	St.Lucia	4067	8072715
Howick	Ian		Human Movements			
Hugenholtz	Phil	16	Central Ave	Sherwood	4075	3795435
Hunter	David	30	Trevallyan Dve	Daisy Hill	4127	2081058
Jansen	Mark	12	Dolland St	Toowong	4066	3718756
Jansen	Mark	12	Holland St	Toowong	4066	3715156
Kanizaj	Nicholas	7	Lodge St	Toowong	4066	3715674
Levinson	David		Emmanuel College			3713000
Linde	Wendy	33	Lobelia Ave	Daisy Hill	4128	8081327
Mansfield	Roert	64	Felstead St	Everton Park	4053	3542217
Martin	Janine	2-32	Arthur Tce	Red Hill	4059	3683075
Mathieson	Michael	13	Exley St	Kedron	4031	3592656
McMillan	Alison	22	Crotty St	Indooroopilly	4078	3780238

1990 MEMBERSHIP LIST

McMonagel	Fiona	22 Blackstone St	Indooroopilly4068	3784654
Mitchell	Claire	292 Cavendish Rd	Coorparoo 4131	3970470
Mohitaji	Ali	305/45 Baynes St	Highgate Hill4101	191 1254
Muir	Susan	4-40 Moorak St	Taringa 4068	3714863
O'malley	Brendan	22 Crotty St	Indooroopilly4109	3780238
Penfold	Robert	7-36 Grosvenor Rd	Indooroopilly4068	3788702
Pitman	Tracey	4 Lyndhurst Ave	Nth Hobart	343138
Playford	Elliott	33 Cadiz St	Indooroopilly4068	3714578
Porter	Janice	Duchesne College		3711024
Porter	Janice	Duchesne College		
Potts	Julia	57 Swann Rd	Taringa 4068	3715198
Radcliffe	Scott	International House		8701973
Roberts	Donald	4-40 Moorak St	Taringa 4068	3714865
Roberts	Malcolm	1023 Waterworks Rd	The Gap 4061	3003260
Rodrigues	Christin	30 Kirri St	The Gap 4061	3002971
Saw	Teong	6-383 Bowen Tce	4003	3584341
Scarth	Peter	28 Brasted St	Taringa 4068	3719776
Schwenke	Graeme	266 Indooroopilly Rd	Indooroopilly4068	3715386
Scott	Peter	9 Bruhas St	Strathpine 4500	8812557
Seewright	Geoff	19-39 Maryvale St	Toowong 4066	2854711
Smith	anthony	12 Kandi St.	The Gap 4061	3003488
Squire	Berwyn	Duchesne College		3711024
Staples	Mark	21 Crotty St	Indooroopilly4068	3788724
Staley	Leesa	1-202 Herston Rd	Herston 4006	8521158
Stevens	Robert	7-14 Bishop St	St.Lucia 4067	3716462
Sue	Hoylen	34 Pike Ave	Taringa 4068	3719969
Swainston	Mark	1-202 Herston Rd	Herston 4006	8521158
Taylor	Dean	76 Kersley Rd	Kenmore 4069	3784999
Tillack	Leslie	42 Albert St	Grmiston 4160	2862684
Verkaaik	Tom	85 Mains Rd	Sunnybank 4109	
Vincent	Karen	133 Ascog Tce	Toowong 4068	3715489
Woolley	Karen	1-30 Dart St	Auchenflower 4066	3717657
Yap	Lizette	129 Macquarie St	St.Lucia 4067	3715811
Zand	Peter	17 Lind St	Newmarket 4051	3564701
Zund	Peter	69 Durham St	St.Lucia 4067	3718622
Kroeseu	Francine			
Celina	Matthew	22 Crotty St	Indooroopilly4068	3780238

LIFE MEMBERS

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 Stephenson, John c/o Geology Dept., James Cook Uni.
 Stewart, David 8 Ackall St, Kenmore.