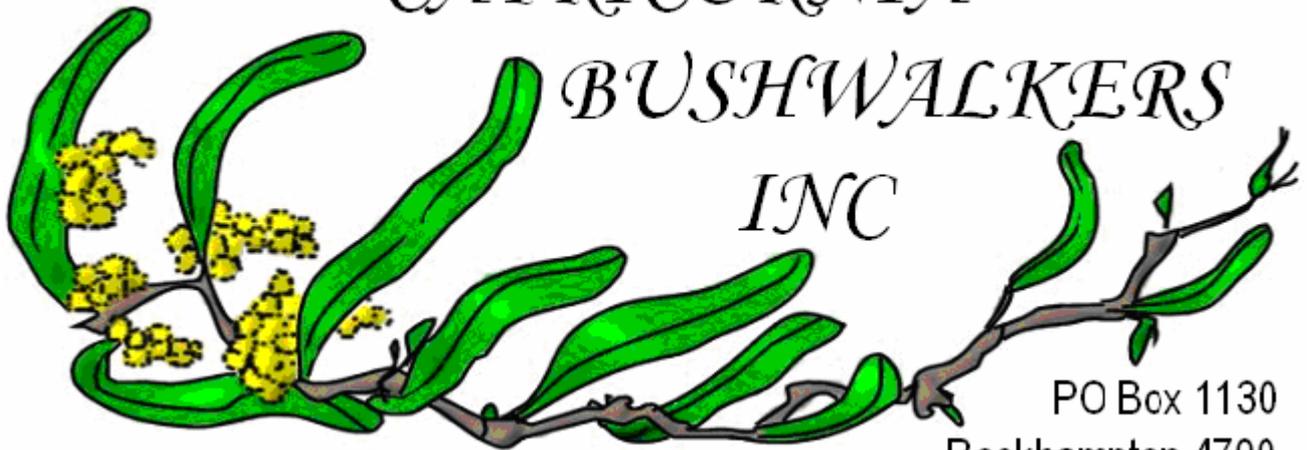


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NEWSLETTER

December 2006

*Saturday.....2 Dec.....Mt Archer by moonlight (NOTE: change of leader)
Weekend.....9-10 Dec.....Christmas Break up
1 Jan 2007.....Membership fees for 2007 now due
Aust Day W'end 200726 – 28 Jan.....Great Keppel Island
Sunday.....4 Feb.....Mystery walk
Sunday.....11 Feb.....Limestone Peak
Weekend.....17-18 Feb.....Charon's Point
Sunday.....25 Feb.....Beach walk
Sunday.....4 Mar.....Planning meeting
Sunday.....11 Mar.....Mt Etna
Sunday.....18 Mar.....Mystery walk
Saturday.....24 Mar.....Auction & fundraiser CCIA
Sunday.....1 April.....Beach walk
Easter.....6 - 9 April.....Kooyalee with Bundaberg Club
Sunday.....15 April.....Bouldercombe Falls

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PROGRAM DETAILS

Closing date for nominations is normally at least **5 days** prior to the walk. If you require transport it is doubly important to nominate well in advance. If travelling with someone else, it is courteous to pay your share of travel costs. Some walks may have a limit on numbers.

Please note that organisers for Socials need advance nominations as well!

Date Saturday 2 December
Type H/W

Location Mt Archer by moonlight
Contact Alan Rogers 49224935

A walk down the Mt Archer Track, partly by moonlight. Walk will start in the late afternoon, so bring tea/snack and torch. ****Note change of leader.**

Date Weekend 9, 10 December
Type Christmas Break-up, B/C

Location Dot's place, Taramarra
Contact Dot Svendsen 4939 7805

Party Saturday night with Mr Claus at Taramarra, 1337 Farnborough Rd. Sunday spent recovering by pool.

Date Australia Day W'end, 26 – 28 Jan
Type B/C M 1 (various distances)

Location Great Keppel Island
Contact Dot Svendsen 49397805

Start the New Year's activities with walks, swims, socialising, relaxing! Nominations early please.

Date Sunday 4 February
Type ???

Location Mystery walk
Contact Alan Rogers 4922 4935

With his vast knowledge of the local area, Alan will be sure to come up with the challenge of a peak or two. More details from the leader closer to the date.

Date Sunday 11 February
Type H/W M A 2,6

Location Limestone Peak- The Caves
Contact GlynGadsby 49275972
glyngg@bigpond.com

Starting at old Cammoo Caves, a short climb up to Limestone Peak and down into Pilkington's Quarry. Possible lunch after at Caves Pub.

Date Weekend 17-18 February
Type BC ??

Location Charon's Point
Contact Helen Mackay 49971725
h.mackay@optusnet.com

Join us to explore a new area at the junction of Styx River and Herbert Creek with the largest tidal rise and fall around. Bush camping. Explore the hills and peaks of the area east of Marlborough. Hopefully, we'll again utilise local knowledge to guide us.

Date Sunday 25 February
Type D/W E C

Location Beach walk
Contact Fay McBryde 49223820

Causeway to Cooe Bay, via beaches, headlands and rocks. Lovely views, time for a swim. Car shuttle required.

Date Sunday 4 March **Location** General meeting -CCC Centre
Type GM **Contact** Fay McBryde 49223820
 Meeting at CCC centre Livermore St, opposite Base Hospital. Come and help plan walks for the next 3 months.

Date Sunday 11 March **Location** Mt Etna
Type D/W M A 2,4,7 **Contact** Pauline Toop 49261131
 Start with historic Johannsen's Cave (no experience or equipment required) then walk through remnant dry rainforest up a limestone outcrop for a BBQ at QPWS Interpretive Centre

Date Sunday 18 March **Location** Mystery Walk
Type ?? **Contact** Dot Svendsen 49397805
 Phone Dot closer to the date to find out where this ramble will take you.

Date Saturday 24 March **Location** CCC Centre
Type SOC **Contact** Ros Neilsen 49287406
 Fundraising BBQ and auction to raise money for the bike ride being undertaken by some of our walkers in aid of the Children's Cancer Institute. Time to look deep into the cupboards and have a clean up to find items suitable for auction. RSVP please for catering.

Date Sunday 1 April **Location** Beach walk
Type H/W E B 1,6 **Contact** Cheryl Gargan 49387375
 A picturesque ramble along the foreshores of Emu Park and Zilzie region. Picnic lunch/BBQ in Bell Park afterwards. Car shuttle required.

Date Easter 6-9 April **Location** Kooyalee- Parkhurst
Type BC various walks/canoeing **Contact** Fay McBryde 49223820
 Join the Bundaberg Club for a weekend of walking and socialising with the Bundy Club. Any ideas for walks to showcase our area gratefully accepted.

Date Sunday 15 April **Location** Bouldercombe Falls
Type DW M B 2,6 **Contact** Maxine Maunder 49 283212
 A ramble along the creek which, hopefully, will be full with recent storm rains. Drinks after at Bouldy Pub.

WALK LEGEND

D/W	Day Walk	T/W	Through Walk or Car Shuttle required		O/N	Overnighter
H/W	Half-day Walk	4WD	Access by 4WD only	X/T	Extended Trip	TRN Training
B/C	Base Camp	N/F	No Facilities – no water, showers or toilets		SOC	Social

WALK GRADING

Fitness		Distance		Terrain	
E	Easy, suitable for beginners	A	Less than 5 km	1	Trail/Graded Track
M	Moderate, good fitness required	B	5 to 10 km	2	Off-track/Cross-Country
H	Hard, very fit walkers only	C	10 to 15 km	3	Not pre-walked
		L	15 to 20 km	4	Minor scrub
		X	Over 20 km (same day)	5	Medium or Heavy Vegetation
Total Uphill Sections				6	Creeks / Rock Hopping
ALT	in metres			7	Steep Scrambles

From the editor:

- ☺ With a new (or almost completely new) committee at the helm for the next 12 months, we must say thank you to all the outgoing committee, especially Barbara for her tireless work most recently as treasurer and, before that, as secretary and John for the newsletter and walks calendar preparation. They've both set high standards which I hope we can live up to.
- ☺ In the techno age we live in, you may prefer to receive your newsletter by email rather than snail mail. If this is the case, email me at h.mackay@optusnet.com and I will arrange this for the next newsletter, or fill in the details on the membership renewal form.
- ☺ Please send *trip* reports or anything else you may have that would be interesting for the next newsletter to me at the same address. If you don't have email access, please send trip reports to me **C/ State School, Moura 4718** rather than the club's PO Box, so I can put them in the next newsletter.
- ☺ Not to be confused with leaders' reports which should go to the PO Box for our Records Officer.
- ☺ You will notice also that email addresses have been included for some leaders of walks. For many of us, this is a more effective and cheaper means of communication.
- ☺ Please take the time to complete the attached membership application with your current details and return it with your membership renewal - which is due on **1 January 2007**.
- ☺ From the treasurer.....Please **PRINT** clearly on membership forms and mark your envelope to **TREASURER** at PO Box for ease of mail sorting.
- ☺ Along with several other cyclists (and hopefully some other bushwalkers), I'll be undertaking a 400 km bike ride from Warwick to Toogoolawah over 5 days in April next year to raise money for Children's Cancer Institute . In support of this ride, the social committee has organised an auction and BBQ on Saturday 24 March . It's a good chance to clean out the cupboards and help support a very good cause.
- ☺ The week away in September next year is looking like being to the very beautiful northern regions of NSW- around Mt Warning and Dorrigo/Bellingen. Looks like being 22-30 Sept (Qld holidays but not NSW) More details later but pencil in the dates.
- ☺ Chrissie Wright has asked for photos + captions for the club's website. Her email address is coolgarra@gmail.com



Although we've been very fortunate with the lack of serious injury on our walks, it may be time to include a list of suggestions for a basic walking first aid list. The list was put together for me by a nursing friend and should cover most situations we're likely to find ourselves in- without weighing a tonne. While we all hope to never use the kits, it's important we *all* carry a kit with equipment to treat basic injuries.

- ☺ 2 x 3inch firm support crepe bandages (for broken wrists and arms)
- ☺ 2 x 4-5 inch firm support bandages (for legs and knees)
- ☺ 6x waterproof bandaids (ones with a good inch square on the non-stick part)
- ☺ Normal band aids
- ☺ 4x non-stick dressing squares - about 1 ½ in square (good for deep gravel rash)
- ☺ 2 x combines (padding for under bandages if bleeding or for extra support for fractures)
- ☺ 1 x triangle sling (they come in single use packs)
- ☺ 2x single use ampules of blue chlorhexidine (disinfectant)
- ☺ Single use sachets of betadine or iodine (for slight gravel rash)
- ☺ 1 x packet of steri-strips (hold together lacerations to stop them bleeding)

WALK REPORTS

TRIP REPORT MT ETNA CAVES NATIONAL PARK - 1 October 2006.

-Pauline Toop

The spring weather was perfect for our trip.

The area provides a wealth of interesting features - botanical, zoological, geological, and historical.

The vegetation is officially classified as dry rainforest. Plants of interest that we saw on our walks included the native bauhinia (Rockhampton's floral emblem) and also Rockhampton's shrub floral emblem (graptophyllum) also known as the native fuchsia. There were some spectacular fig trees (many with massive aerial roots). Aromatic herbs were very noticeable. There were several types of ferns, the native hoyo, and other vines weaving in and out.

Some birds were calling for us, the varied triller especially noticeable. The scrub turkeys have been busy of recent, scratching up the forest floor for their nests.

Our first walk of about 2 km took us up the new Q.P.W.S. Bat Cleft graded track and then up slightly rougher terrain to the trig point at the top of the mountain with panoramic views all around across Mt Yaamba, Mt Mungawappa, and Mt Hedlow to the coastal peaks of Yeppoon and Byfield.

We treaded a very short distance across jagged limestone rock to the first cave. That cave gave us a rather squeezey entrance which although not really difficult provided some somewhat comic relief to others watching us upon our exit. While inside, we saw a range of cave decorations - stalactites, stalagmites, straws, shawls, flowstone, and cave "coral".

Back down the mountain and then a short drive to the Barmoya Road entrance of the national park, we held our barbeque. Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service ought to be congratulated on their new interpretive centre there.

After lunch, another short walk through the dry rainforest led us to another cave - called Ballroom because the massive main chamber was as big as one. The cave had a most beautiful ceiling carved by whirling water in primeval time. We were given a very interesting view of the tree roots - from underground as they penetrated the limestone in search of water. (By the way, no climbing gear was required for either cave.)

Out of the cave again, we had a quick view of the volcanic plugs and coastal ranges across the Rossmoya and Barmoya flats before diving back into the scrub, back to the cars for home.

Long Island

with June

Sunday 17 September 2006

A group of 8 paced out a delightful easy walk through open forest to Lily Lagoon - the long way round!!

Conversation along the way covered many and varied subjects. Paused to admire stands of Casuarinas, Eucalyptus torellianias and Melaleucas - they were the ones we identified.

Listened to and watched the few birds flitting through the trees, spotted some kangaroos resting in the distance and observed native orchids perched high on limbs.

A challenge of guessing the circumference of some magnificent ironbarks and smooth gums was instigated.

Did I mention four members of the group decided to cycle for an hour to reach the rendezvous and then had to psyche up for the return cycle to their cars - uphill!!

The average of 2 pedometers indicated we covered over 14,500 steps.

Thanks to June for a very enjoyable "easy" walk, though I did see Vince puffing nearing the car park, Margy and Paul tempted the bities and Cheryl and Debbie kept the pace steady.

Oh, by the way, the largest estimated circumference came in at 4 to 5 metres guessed by Fay.

Regards,

Sandy

Marlborough

11/12 November

An uneventful drive brought us to the camping area behind the Hotel and making use of the large patio area to gather for our lunch.

Most of the group drove out to the chrysoprase mine with Des the caretaker , and those of us who had enjoyed that experience last time chose to drive on to Marlborough Creek for an afternoon stroll. One of that group has yet to learn the technique for closing double gates which swing back, alternately, repeatedly, determinedly , out of reach....

Both groups drove back to Des' house and draped ourselves over his pleasant lawn and were provided with cups of tea and coffee. Two of our lovely ladies headed off early for other visits and to our consternation immediately turned left instead of right and eventually had to retrace their steps and drive past us in the right directionembarrassing?

Back at the camp site we showered and dined at the Hotel.

Sunday morning, up early to drive to a walk on "Copperville" led by Gary. We set off over rolling hills which led to a final peak. A challenging climb up the steep ascent soon provided the expected reward of views all round from the top. The main feature was Herbert Creek in the distance, showing, at low tide, as vast expanses of sand. After the descent and a short walk to the roadway we found the school bus driven by Sharon there to collect us and save us from a hot walk back to their home. There we were treated to cold drinks by our hosts to whom we owe sincere gratitude for the time and effort spent in our interests.

Thanks to Gary and Sharon, Des, also our leader Helen, for arranging the whole weekend.

Fay.



Some of the group on top of a hill on Copperville



Looking across to low tide and exposed sand on Herbert River - Marlborough

New Zealand Gully

Sunday, 08 October 2006

7.30 start a beautiful cool day I was all geared up to take a bushwalk in the Berserkers.

Met all my Co bush walkers, we travelled in a car to the base of Mt Standish where we were given stories about Taipans etc by a local guy. The first 400 metres were the hardest metres that I personally have ever climbed in my life.

The crew of 6 were a great bunch and the breaks that we had along the way were crucial to being able to complete the walk. Each break that we took was social and quite amusing. We all scrambled around the side of the mountain until we were faced with grunting pigs and an entire family of 14 running over a hill and out of site leaving mum or dad in the bushes close by.

I was amazed how the bush walkers were not perturbed by this at all. This is when I developed my true faith in them as leaders and put my life in their hands. As I trekked over the saddle I started to have concerns what if someone gets hurt, how they will manage to get help of any type. This kept me wondering until I was faced with having to pound my way up yet another steep escarpment which is not my favourite part of bush walking being so fresh at it.

Cathy was good at finding tracks and at one stage I chose to follow her and it payed off physically. I learned that you follow horse tracks not pigs. Once to the top of Cabbage tree hill there was a metal disc marker and a blaze in the tree to me the fact that I had reached my destination was absolutely fantastic.

Coming back was a breeze. It was much easier than going up and was a thrill to have a fair amount of respite, the scenery was spectacular and we all made it back unscathed which I was glad about.

Jill Low

Pizzas and Photo night October 14th

Ros organized a very enjoyable night and it coupled as a surprise 60th birthday get together for Alan He very much appreciated the very useful gift given to him

Thanks to all for helping to celebrate this milestone.

Alan and Adele.

Trip Report

Great Sandy National Park, Coloma Section (Harry's Hut) September 9th - 16th

What's a four letter dirty word that starts with "R"?

RAIN !%#@*&@()!

Rain in the morning when we got up

Rain during the day when we were out paddling or walking

Rain at dusk when it was time to eat

Rain during the night, usually when it was time for a bladder evacuation.

But I'm cart before the horsing again. Let's return to the beginning

Friday 8th September .. Day 1

Toni and the e-Bulletin person got the jump on the rest of the group by leaving on the Friday. The little Honda was loaded to the max with every dry bag in our possession loaded into the pink Kayat up on the roof. Funnily enough, the weather was perfect at this stage with not a cloud in the sky.

Saturday 9th September .. Day 2

After a cold night in Toowoomba, (are you sure there is a drought on in the flower city? ... Ed) we made our way across to Cooloola National Park by a devious route that followed much of the same course taken by a recent Cycle Queensland Big Bike Ride. Lunch was at the Kenilworth Pub where the Chicken Kiev Burgers are beaut.

Mid afternoon we arrived at Harry's Hut just in time to catch "Lord" Byron downing his first cuppa. "Got any idea where we are allowed to pitch our tents, Neville?" the e-Bulletin e-ditor enquired. "Not here," was his non helpful reply as he pointed to a no camping sign. For the benefit of others who may journey there in the future, the rectangular sites by the road are reserved for visitors who arrive by car. The circular corrals adjacent to the jetties are reserved for visitors who paddle in from Borreen Point or Elanda. By dusk, everyone who was supposed to arrive had arrived and their camps established. The main group of walking enthusiasts about 100m down stream from the Humphries/Byron "Ergon Energy" campsite with the Miss Moss/e-Bulletin e-ditor camped illegally in a corral by the water.

Sunday 10th September .. Day 3

It was decided that Fig Tree Point would be the destination for today. The canoeists in the group would paddle to Fig Tree Point, the walkers would walk. It takes a lot longer to walk 7.5 km than it does to paddle just 5 km. That was the distance the respective groups had to travel. Finally the walking group arrived at Fig Tree but the weather was beginning to turn ugly. The wind was up and there were dark clouds on the horizon to the south. Toni and the e-Bulletin e-ditor pushed on to the Kinaba Information Centre. This former Ranger Station is a unique building perched on the water's edge. It is now simply used as an information centre and toilet stop. Kinaba is at the northern most end of Lake Cootharaba

and because of the wind direction, that's where the wave height was at its greatest. Kayats don't like waves. They tend to break over the bow. Luckily the exposed waters back to Fig Tree Point weren't too lengthy and we made it safely back. The black clouds continued to bear down on us and we only just made it back to Harry's Hut before a heavy rain squall descended upon us. The walkers weren't so lucky. They got caught in it.

Monday 11th September .. Day 4

It rained all Sunday night. It rained all Monday day and it rained all Monday night.

When you've only got a two man tent with no awning, that isn't funny. Both our backs were aching from lying down. To make matters worse, a native mouse discovered our food supply and started gnawing a hole in the e-Bulletin e-ditor's weeties container and a scrub turkey ripped the rubbish bag apart cute little wild life critters. Monday was a fully wasted day.

Tuesday 12th September .. Day 5

Today was a paddling day. Most of the walkers decided to go again to Fig Tree Point, this time by canoe so that they could view the Narrows Section which is famous for its perfect reflections but the wind was still blowing strongly and as we all know from previous experience on the Fitzroy, paddling isn't one of the Capricorn Bush walkers fortes. Their progress was painfully slow and their directional stability non existent. There was no option but to send them a tow line. Alan and Adele in the double sea kayak linked up to a big and bulky Scanoes while the Pink Kayat towed a blue Canadian. And "where was Humphries and Byron when they were most needed," do I hear you ask. Well, they were a bit slow at getting organised that morning and the group was out of sight when they ventured down to the river. They guessed we had gone upstream. Obviously, they guessed wrong. But not all was lost. When they returned to camp they discovered a new exciting leisure activity ... tent peg hunting. If you come to next Sunday's slide presentation you will be able to see first hand the technique required. Head down, hands clasped behind the back, big toe scratching the sandy soil. Riveting stuff. They had collected over 50 examples by the time the e-Bulletin editor departed but there are reports the final total was over 100. Obviously they had plenty of more spare time to utilise over the remaining days. Morning tea was at a sunny, wind free spot at Fig Tree Point. Two days ago the site was completely vacant. Now there were campers everywhere. So too were the family of Monitor Lizards who had no fear of humans. On the return journey, despite threatening weather, Miss Moss and the e-Bulletin e-ditor decided to paddle into Como lake to view a barge wreck that is marked on the National Parks Maps. By accident we bumped into it. It is totally submerged and because of the darkness of the water totally invisible but I'm sure the bump must have been it. Just as we were to return to the Noosa river, the rain came down and the wind got even more intense. It was a difficult paddle back. The rain returned again that night

Wednesday 13th September .. Day 6

Today was a paddling and walking day. Cooloola Sand Blow is a short 6km one way walk from Camp site 3 which in turn is a manageable 7.7km oneway paddle from Harry's Hut. Unfortunately the walk is up to the top of a sand mountain and the return 7.7km is against the wind which had only abated marginally. And it continued to rain. Once on the way up to the sand blow, once while on the sand blow and again that night. Still the walk to the sand blow

was quite pleasant. The wild flowers were just starting to bloom. Another week and it would have been spectacular. The sand blow itself was also worthy of a visit. Not as vivid as Yellow Patch on Curtis Island or as colourful as Rainbow beach just to the north but certainly worth a visit.

On our return, there was news about the camp that the group of 1 french and 2 english girls who had departed the previous morning for Borreen Point in a hired canadian canoe, had capsized when attempting to cross Lake Cootharaba. They weren't particularly skilled paddlers but it does give some idea of the conditions on the water.

The dismal and damp situation had by now significantly depressed the mood of the Yellow Tent dwellers. The decision was made to pull out in the morning.

Thursday 14th September .. Day 7

During the night, the bushwalkers resolved to split into two groups, each to go on either a 26km or 30km jaunt through the forest, the latter involving a complicated car swapping arrangement. Rain held off while the Honda was loaded up and then driven out to the bitumen over a fairly damp Harry's Hut

track Alan Rogers reported that they did indeed remain at Harry's until the Saturday He revealed that John and Neville found another 50 tent pegs.

Ian Ellis

Thursday 14th September

This was another day with rain scuds—we were getting used to it by now. Graham & Julie set off on a big walk of some 30klms, while us lesser mortals opted for Wandie Waterhole about half that distance.

John & Nev. wandered off from camp towards Wandie while our small group braved the slippery, muddy road & drove around on the Cooloola Way road to the west of Wandie. Dot managed to rethink the situation & got a leave pass to return to camp (envy). With rain jackets handy Ron, Shirley, Dell & I started off on the wet track to meet up with the the boys near Wandie .Waterhole

The going was ok, with the non- raining spells lifting spirits. The track had some 10cm of water over it in places for long stretches & some small gullies were flowing well. Ron & Dell spent a lot of time removing & refitting boots. Shirley had the privilege of one piggy-back by Ron, but after that she & I just waded through. We saw some wonderful wild flowers & superb Banksias. We met up with John & Nev at Wandie and remembered to hand over the car keys. Ron made some coffee while Shirley & I had a cold dip.

After several more creek crossings & boot episodes we got to the Noosa River. Just a mere 5klm jaunt downstream to camp & prepare Delli's shower. Was the tent peg count just over the 100 then?

Friday 15th

Viv & Debbie were leaving this morning and they kindly left their tarp & flooring for our use. Unfortunately, Viv had a bad week, bravely suffering his back problem.

Kinaba Info Centre—let's go. Not quite so rainy today and the wind had dropped right off-- the best canoeing conditions so far, but we had come to walk and despite books and sudokus unfinished lunches and raincoats were packed. We drove some distance to cut the walk down to about 10klms return. The track took us to Kin Kin Ck. where we traversed rain forest to get to the bridge. The mandatory rest and morning tea afforded some photo opportunities. Ron took a casual shot of Dell & I, had it framed & later gave it to us for my birthday. It sits on the piano and reflects the relaxed mood that extended camping in good company can provide.

After crossing Kinaba Ck our track became a road which led us through a forest of paperbarks & palms. Our road became more boggy as we approached the lake. Soon mangroves were seen and the Info Centre just ahead. It was lunchtime, so we all crammed ourselves onto a seat and scoffed what we had. Bushwalkers are certainly good on the tooth. The Centre has some good interpretation material on the area and later most went for a lakeside boardwalk which took us through some spectacular mangroves before preparing to head back. The wind was only slight, the visibility the best yet, with the lake looking quite inviting.

The way back was to me a case of 'let's do it'. The only high point was a beautiful red-bellied snake beside the track which most missed. Ron got a good photo.

Carol Rieman and son Scott were in camp on our arrival back to be with us on our last night. Scott had to go back but Carol tented it.

Saturday 16th September 06

Next morning it was pack-up time & the last of us (about 9) were finally leaving. Canoes were fetched and the camp dismantled. Not all of us were going directly home, but definitely going.

The rain definitely had a negative impact on the trip, but it got us all to stay at Harry's which was much more practical than shifting camp. Our thanks to Ron & Dot & Viv & Debbie for their tarps which made camping in the rainy conditions tenable.

Without them we would have had to go and purchase our own. On extended trips everyone needs access to a tarp common room.

Thanks to all who came
Alan & Adele

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- New member
- Renewal

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Number of members included in this application form:

In which format would you prefer to receive your newsletter?

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either	Single	\$25.00
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(Compulsory insurance is included in above.)

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