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Cover Shot:
Rod on the last abseil in Crikey Canyon
Photo by Julie Burton

NEWSLETTER OF THE METROPOLITAN SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY INC.
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Society News

Membership Fees

Membership fees for 2011 are now due. These are:

Full member \$80

Prospective member \$30

Family membership \$160

Honorary membership \$45

Non- ASF (No Caving) \$30

Please contact Jim Crockett if you wish to change your membership category.

Payment options include:

Cash – to Jim Crockett

Cheque – made out to Metropolitan Speleological Society Inc.

Bank Transfer (preferred option) – BSB is 062021, Account Number is 000901421 and be sure to include your name in the message.

Next Meeting

To be hosted by Danielle Lewin on the 17th February. An agenda will be circulated prior to the meeting. Please RSVP Danielle Lewin (0404 305 878, danielle.lewin1@three.com.au) if you will be attending or with your apology.

Future Trips

A number of trips were proposed at the last meeting. These have now been added to the Trip Calendar in the newsletter, with dates where they have been set. Please contact Jim Crockett or Rod Smith if there is a trip you would like to do that has not been proposed (this does not mean that you will have to volunteer to lead the trip)!

National Geographic at Wee Jasper

On the Saturday 12th of March the National Geographic Channel is running a 'Live Curious' quiz night to raise funds for the Wee Jasper Reserves Trust. Entry is \$20 per person. Enter as an individual or part of a team, the winner or winning team goes in a draw to win \$15000 worth of travel plus a video camera! There's also a lucky door prize! All enquiries phone 62279626 or email enquiries@weejasperreserves.com.au. See attached flyer.

Trip Reports

Capertee National Park

18th and 19th December 2010

Report by: Rod Smith

Participants: Rod Smith (MSS & NHVSS), Jodie Rutledge (NHVSS), Michael Rutledge (NHVSS), Ray Etherton (BMSC & NHVSS), Natalie Etherton (BMSC & NHVSS), Fletcher Etherton (BMSC & NHVSS), Dearne Meissner (Visitor), Phil Maynard (SUSS), Kat Badiola (SUSS), Alan Pryke (SUSS), Rowena Larkins (SUSS), J.R. Skok (visitor from USA), Rick Webber (BMSC), Phil Niciak (BMSC), Paul McKendry (BMSC), Ben Niciak (BMSC), Shane Anderson (BMSC), Alicson Anderson (BMSC)

Close, but no cigar: Jill Rowling (SUSS), Mike Lake (SUSS), Danielle Lewin (MSS)

I arrived at Sox Electrical about 7pm Friday, scaring the crap out of Natalie when she looked up and saw me about to knock on the open door. I was offered a delicious looking hamburger but I was still full from my dinner, a packet of smarties.

It wasn't long before I found out I was the only one expected that evening. Jodie, Michael, Phil, Paul, Rick and Ben were expected at 9am, Danielle at 9:30am, and then we'd all drive to the locked gate to the National Park where we'd meet the SUSS contingent at 10am. Sounds simple enough, how could that possibly go wrong?

Having only told Danielle to meet at Rylestone I decided to call her to let her know where Sox Electrical, and thus us, would be found. The lack of reception caused a problem, until Ray lent me his phone, but I only got voicemail. I left a message, hopefully that would suffice.

Jodie, Michael, Paul, Phil, Rick and Ben all arrived exactly at 9am, impressive considering the distance they were coming from, and from two completely different directions. Danielle didn't arrive exactly at 9:30am. I was wondering where she was and wishing I'd given her better instructions and directions.

I decided to have a quick look around Rylestone for Danielle while the rest headed for Capertee National Park to meet the SUSS cavers. A quick tour of Rylestone failed to yield Danielle, so I raced after the others.

We reconvened at the care-takers residence where we said a brief hello. It was then south to where we'd found the better looking limestone on the previous trip. Consultation of maps and Google aerial photos distinguished two main areas to concentrate our initial search efforts. We split into two groups and began.

A couple of hours later we rejoined for lunch and discussed our progress. Other than a few spots of limited potential, nothing substantial was discovered. This was a bit disappointing, but we certainly weren't about to give up.

After lunch Fletcher had decided he'd had enough, so Ray and Natalie took him home. The rest of us took a fire trail that lead to the headwaters of Limestone Gully. With a name like that, where

else could we go? However, we soon found this to be a misnomer as there was only sandstone to be found. On our way back Alan found a trickle of water coming out of the side of a creek bed. Digging through the mud he soon had a reasonable flow coming out, but it was only through gravel.

Another detour saw us looking in Deadmans Creek. We found a small amount of limestone, and quite a number of old car bodies and other rubbish, but no caves.

Although not too late, we decided it was time to head back to Ray and Nat's place and order our pizzas for the evening. If you're in the area we can all thoroughly recommend the Kandos pizza shop (don't know the exact name, but there's not a lot of options).

Over dinner Ray told us that he'd talked to the caretaker who'd told him about the cave under the property that a previous owner had flown a Cessna and driven a road train through. The entrances had been filled in to stop children falling in, but Ray was shown where one of the entrances was located.

We had our doubts about this information, but it seemed to be worth a look. So the next morning we drove out to the given location (after a small detour when we missed a turn-off). There was definitely a hole there with some rocks in the way, but you'd be lucky to fit more than one person in it, let alone a Cessna. Still, people were keen and a dig began.

With the number of people we had, not everyone could be involved in the dig, so some of us went off looking for other opportunities. While walking through the long grass and weeds we were amazed at the number of butterflies taking wing in front of us. It was quite an amazing sight. Shortly afterwards we heard a large tree branch fall on the hill side above us. As Alan pointed out, it was a great example of the butterfly effect.

By lunch-time the dig had increased the size of the "cave", but it hadn't opened into any massive chambers or passages.

Ray and Nat's BBQ catering was up to its usual exceptional quality.

After lunch the dig continued while the rest of us decided to have a look at the spring Alan had dug out the day before. We drove over to find the water was still pouring out; there is obviously quite a reservoir under the ground somewhere near there. We had a look in the area to see if we could find any other evidence of a largish hole. The best possibility was a large clump of blackberry in the middle of open grassland slightly uphill from the spring. Most people have experienced blackberries near cave entrances, so we concluded there was a possible entry there. But since the blackberry was quite thick we'll leave clearing it out and having a good look til our next trip.

After this we regrouped. It was agreed that although we didn't find any great underground wonders, a great weekend was had by all, and we'd be back for another go.

Bubblebath and Crikey Canyons

15th and 16th January 2011

Report by: Rod Smith

Photos by: Julie Burton, Rod Smith

Participants: Jim “Experimental” Crockett, Julie “Fire Bug” Burton, Rod “I Think” Smith (TL)

After a rather horrible week I thought I was definitely in need of a couple of canyons. So, although there’d been some emails bouncing around, questioning the weather and water volumes, it was with some relief on my part that trip was still going ahead.

I was thinking I’d need to take an overnight pack and have a small pack for the actual canyons, but was surprised when everything fit in my canyoning pack. I think it was mainly because I choose meals that didn’t need to be cooked and could be eaten straight out of the packet.

Loading up the car I drove to Jim’s to pick him up; I think only about 10 minutes late.

During the drive Jim told me about the hammock/tent he borrowed from a mate and would be experimenting with for the weekend. He was also going to experiment with Falafel mix for dinner Saturday night. He then went on to tell me that he’d experimented with his new 900 lumen light for cycling, and had thought about experimenting with a clip he would make that would fit onto his miners light mount.

We stopped at Blackheath. I wasn’t hungry, I think due to lunch unsettling me, but Jim experimented with a hamburger. That experiment worked as it was inhaled before we reached Mt Victoria.

Next stop was the Hole-In-The-Wall carpark, arriving just on sunset, where we set up for the night. I think Jim would have benefitted from some more daylight instead of setting up his experimental hammock/tent in the dark. He finally got it to a point he was happy with it and we went to bed.

Jim’s first attempt to enter the hammock/tent saw a clip open and Jim end up on the ground. As Jim experimented with different ways to rig it up, he also experimented with different swear words each time it failed. All the while Jim was conducting an experiment in his bowels which was letting out large quantities of waste gas.



I think it was not too much later that I heard rustling from Jim, but no swear words.



“Are you in yet Jim?”

“Yep, but I’m not in position yet.”

Rustle, rustle.

ping

“Oh, F&%k!!”

....

“You on the ground Jim?”

“Yep. I’m in but I’m on the ground.”

Jim’s next experiment seemed to work and he settled in for the evening.

Next morning Julie showed up early, obviously fired up for the weekend ahead. We were aiming to leave the cars around 8am, I think we weren’t too late to start.

A couple of hours later we were on a ridge, getting close to where we needed to start our descent. “I think we’re near where we need to be. So I think if we start descending, making sure we stick left, I think we’ll end up in the right place.”

Julie fired back, “There’s a lot of ‘I think’ in there”.

After descending a short way I recognised the saddle I was looking for, except it was on our left instead of our right. Crossing over the ridge I was happy we were then in the right spot. Soon we found a gully which we started to descend. It bugged Julie that I didn’t pull out the GPS to confirm our location, but the further we descended the happier Julie was that we were in the right place.

Once we located a break in the cliffs on the left we headed up, crossed the Bubblebath creek just below the canyon and located the camp cave. We set ourselves up and had some lunch.

I think there were a number of reasons we decided not to do Crikey that day but do Bubblebath instead. Although this wasn’t going to happen til after a siesta.

Julie mentioned there was supposed to be a way up the cliffs just round the corner, where we could then traverse the top of the



canyon walls and drop in just upstream from the canyon. We went looking for the way up.

“I think I could get up there, but let’s see if there’s an easier way.”

Not finding an easier way I started on the first part, an interesting traverse. I think it would have been very easy if the rock had of been dry! The next part would also have been easier in the dry, but soon I reached the top.

Both Julie and Jim asked for a belay across the ledge which I set up for them. Julie went first then buggered off round the corner to the second part. I was belaying Jim across when Julie appeared behind me, she’d fired herself up and come up very quickly. Jim experimented with the sane approach of getting a belay up the second part as well.



It was easy to follow the slot of the canyon. As we approached the top of the canyon we started heading down, finding the going surprisingly easy. From where we hit the creek I think it was only a couple of minutes before we were in the canyon.

I think the water was up, which added to the effect. Staying out of the water on the abseils was the best option. I think we all fired up our cameras and experimented with different shots.

Two abseils and some spectacular scenery make this canyon worthwhile, but a little short.

We collected water and set about getting a fire going. Jim and I tried a few times, Jim experimenting with some dry looking grass that didn’t want to fire up. After we’d both failed Julie had a go. Although she found it difficult, she managed to get the fire burning.

We had dinner, Julie and Jim struggling to get enough heat from the fire to cook their meals. Jim Falafel experiment was apparently edible, but he’s not in a hurry to try it again.

The fire died down, and then all of a sudden fired up again. So Julie fed it, and we finally had a roaring fire going.

As the sun set we went to bed, Jim experimenting with sleeping on the ground instead of attempting to rig up his experimental hammock/tent. His bowel experiments were still firing off.

Aiming to leave at 7am the next morning we got away at 7:45am. We followed the cliff round to the next corner the headed down into a gully. Halfway down the gully we had to go left to avoid a drop, but otherwise a reasonably straightforward descent. We made a note of where we crossed the Bungleboori and went up the other side.



Getting through the first cliff line wasn't too difficult, I think only one short, interesting, scramble. After admiring the view we attempted the second cliff line. After a few dead-ends Julie was getting fired up, it was taking too long and we didn't want to run out of daylight.

Eventually we found a way through and continued up the ridge. We knew we'd have to go a reasonable distance before dropping in to the Crikey headwaters, but I think we were all getting sick of walking up the ridge. After decided enough was enough we turned right and headed for the creek. Finding a way down that didn't require abseiling we hit the creek around GR 542046. We donned our wetsuits and turned downstream.



At GR 542044 we found another possible way down, something to experiment with next time. Especially since this was just above the start of the canyon.

The volume of water flowing through the canyon got our adrenalin fired up. We left the first abseil rigged while checking the second, which descends through a hole. The water was up, but we wouldn't drown, so we pulled down the first abseil and continued.

The second abseil is awkward and has a second part to it which you need to do before pulling the rope down! The third abseil was another tricky start, they all were, with Jim experimenting with dropping 3m at the start.



It's quite a dark canyon due to being narrow with high walls, and headtorches are definitely handy. A short slide was encountered just before the canyon widened for a short section. Soon we found the fourth abseil and then the fifth. Just before the canyon reaches the Bungleboori there was a very fresh rockfall that we had to climb over. On the other side we could look up and see where it had come from, and the loose boulders still up there. We didn't hang around.

Because the water was up, it was a battle going upstream. Julie buggered off and waited for Jim and me at our exit point. A short climb and we were at the camp cave. We had a late lunch and packed up for the walk back to the cars.

Going up the gully was easier than when we came down because we stayed under the cliff on our right instead of being down in the tributary for as long as possible. Once we reached the top I marked the point, GR 537032, in my GPS. From here it was uphill through the scrub hoping to find the faint track. The sun had made an appearance by now and the bugs (mainly march flies) had found us.

Jim located the track, but we lost it a couple of times. The last time I said "I think it's over there". I headed in that direction and then the terrain changed in a way I didn't expect. I pulled out the GPS and realised we weren't where I thought we were. Julie was fired up about this and, in hindsight, we should have taken her advice of going back to where we'd lost the track to pick it up again. I got us heading in the right direction before Julie found the track and we were off again.

I was struggling by then and Jim and Julie stopped to wait for me at the firetrail. The bugs were bugging Julie so she buggered off, Jim and I behind her. After a 13 hour 10 minute day I arrived at my car.



Two top canyons, but hard to get to.

Routeburn and Milford Tracks

January 2011

Report by: Johan Verhagen

Photos by: Johan Verhagen

Participants: Michael Sliwka (Mountaineering and Routeburn Track), Anne Bishop (Guest trumper), David Stuckey (Skydiving and Jet Boating), Johan Verhagen (TL)



Flying into Queenstown, the weather was perfect – just right for another (annual) walk in the mountains of Fiordland.

For readers unaccustomed with tramping the 'Great Walks' in New Zealand, the Routeburn is a 3-day, 32km walk and the Milford is 4-day, 53km (or 33.5 miles as traditionally measured).

Both walks offer huts with cooking facilities and allocated bunks – and an opportunity to meet fellow trampers from a host of other countries. There is also some of the most spectacular mountain scenery to enjoy....

The Routeburn Track was sensational – a blue sky and a fantastic opportunity to ascend Conical Hill on the alpine pass....with a view to the ocean! A family from Canada even had a kite!.....Mmmmmm that reminds me of other trips.

Reaching the first Routeburn hut at the end of day 1, we were able to catch-up with Michael's mountaineering trip, from just days before and we inturn shared news of David's skydiving, which prevented him from joining us on the walk – but he was busy Jet Boating elsewhere.

Anne, a guest on the walk was very pleased with her ascent of Conical Mountain and of a brave dip into a glacial stream!

Day two and three was a mix of superb scenery and fun times chatting with other trampers.....and of course, perfect weather.

Finishing the walk, we enjoyed two days of R&R in Te Anau – great coffees at the Sandfly Café!



Next walk was the Milford.....commencing with a boat ride and of course, superb weather! Luckily, the weather stayed clear for the famed Mackenzie Pass....a terrific view of alpine peaks all around.

The Milford has everything – lush rainforest, clear mountain streams, high mountains, numerous waterfalls, clean water to drink and even an enchanted forest complete with ferns, moss and elves... At Sandfly Point, it's nice to finish with another boat ride!

What a great trip - as they say in the New Zealand Huts.....Long smiles make short miles....and the success of a walk is measured in the number of email addresses which are shared between trampers at the end of each walk.....so it came to be, we collected addresses in Canada, Alaska, France, New Zealand and Victoria!

We are going to New Zealand again in January 2012 – please come next time.....

Johan



Upcoming Events

WEEKEND 5th – 6th February JOHN'S BIRTHDAY CANYONING WEEKEND

Trip Leader: John Gray, 0427 876 679, john.gray@sydneywater.com.au

Contact by: **29th January**

What's involved?

Could be anything... Camping (possibly car camping) at Glen Davis, and two mystery canyons.

You will need: Camping gear, pack, wetsuit, abseiling and canyoning gear, headlight (just in case), food, water and some derring-do.

WEEKEND 12th – 13th February CANYONING AT NEWNES

Trip Leader: Beth Little, 0405 226 811, littlebeth78@hotmail.com

Contact by: **6th February**

What's involved?

Camping at Newnes for The Devil's Pinch and Starlight Canyons.

Both canyons have a few abseils, but usually no swims.

You will need: Car camping gear, canyoning gear (including abseiling gear – wetsuits are optional, canyons can have some water in them but are mostly dry).

MSS Club Meeting 17th February

Danielle Lewin's Place

Please contact Danielle for more details

0404 305 878, danielle.lewin1@three.com.au

WEEKEND 26th – 27th February CANYONING OFF BELLS LINE OF ROAD

Trip Leader: Rod Smith, 0438 444 262, roderick_smith@hotmail.com

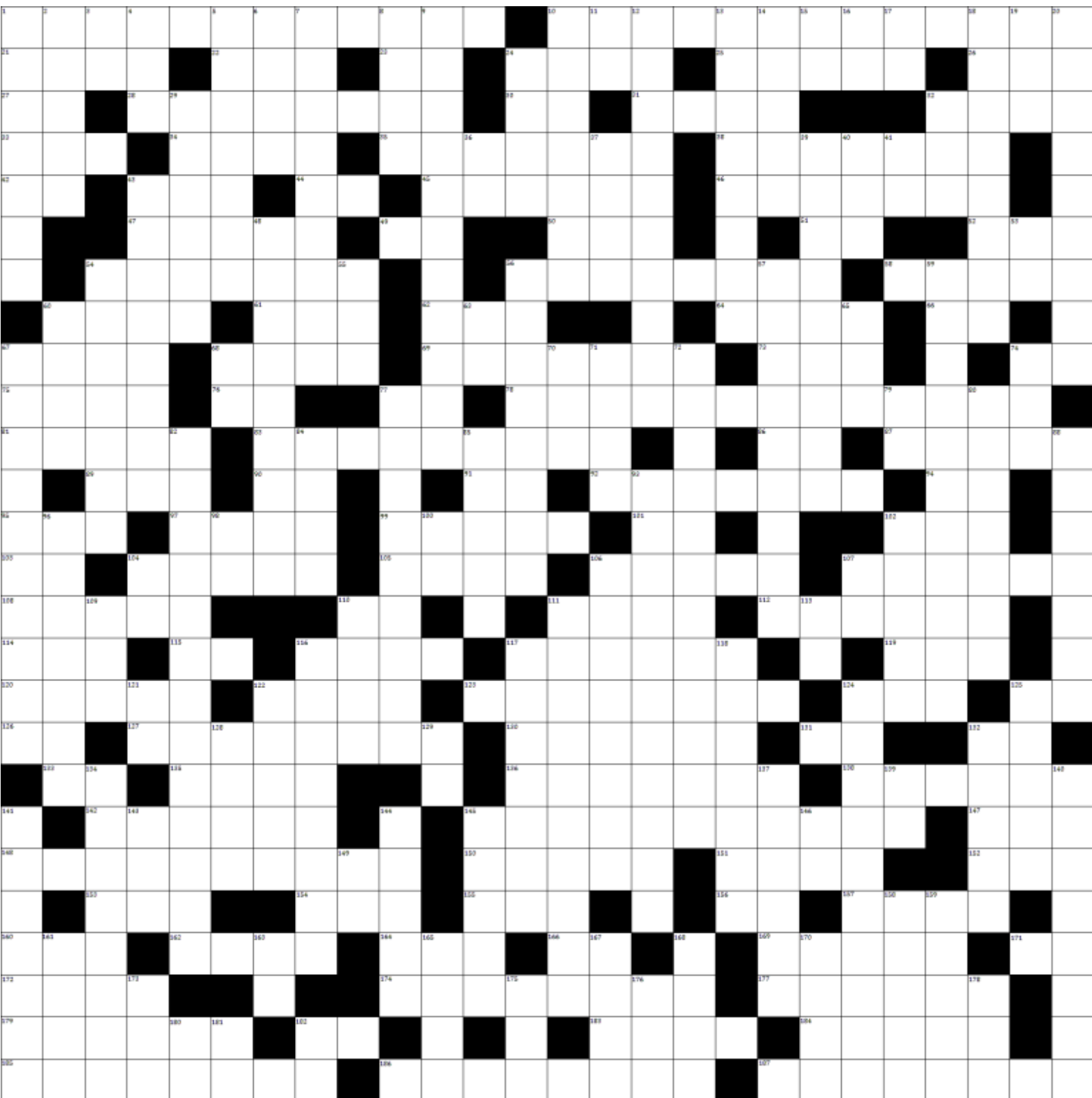
Contact by: **20th February**

What's involved?

South Bowens is quite sustained, but not overly technical. Koombanda is short and not very technical. Car camping somewhere nearby.

You will need: Car camping gear, canyoning gear (including abseiling gear).

Crossword



Across

1 & 10-Across & 10-Down.
MSS

10. See 1-Across

21. Affirmative votes

22. Universal Resource
Indicator

23. International

Baccalaureate

24. Unconscious

25. Huge

26. Audio Video Interleave

27. Mister (abbrev.)

28. Small climb

30. Alternating Current

31. Cheer Alfred as he
scores

32. Slovenly

33. Minimum (abbrev.)

34. Stare

35. Ordinary

38. Hebrew toast

42. Overseas Experience

43. Beer

44. The fifth tone of a
diatonic scale

45. Dairy product

46. Super hero

47. The baddest of the bad

49. Otherwise

50. It is (abbrev.)

51. Doctor

52. Sensory organ

54. None sit under strain

56. Karst area south of
Goulburn

58. Flinders University
Speleological Society Inc.

60. Like a _ on a rock

61. Wildebeest

62. Cow noise

64. Sydney University
Speleological Society

66. North Sydney

67. The mixed team are
carnivores

68. Plural of singular

69. Bobs mat mixed up his
pretentious words

73. Lieutenants

74. Indefinite article

75. A curved structure

76. The fourth tone of a
diatonic scale

77. The third tone of a
diatonic scale

78. J23

81. Retype

83. Test sales are insipid

86. Battery size

87. Karst area east of
Murrurundi

89. Age

90. Direction travelled
with ascenders

91. Including You

92. J58, J92, J101, J201,
J220, J227, J237

94. The second tone of a
diatonic scale

95. Larger (abbrev.)

97. Barely cooked

99. Calm

101. Multiple Sclerosis

102. Something to do in a
cave

103. Electronic Arts

104. I can't see the forest!

105. Groan

106. Veranda

107. Ultra-modern

108. Greek letter

110. Big brother

111. Malaysian starch

112. Severity

114. Retail Information
Systems

115. Nobelium

116. Method of moving
boats

117. Alberts tree in high
mountainous region

119. 24 hours

120. Hold on to

122. 4 appear on cars

123. Vegetation

124. Bond

125. Plural of I

126. Helium

127. One husband at a time

130. Latin American shawl

131. In this manner

132. Quiet

133. Einsteinium

135. Font attribute

136. Quintessential

138. Pertaining to a
journey

142. German emperor

145. No prior experience or
knowledge

147. Or Top Offer

148. Karst area new Tweed
Heads

150. Round the beginning
of our star drummer

151. Russian ruler

152. Rapid Eye Movement

153. Snake-like fish

154. Museum of
Contemporary Art

155. Frozen water

156. Extraterrestrial

157. Never a mixed up
story

160. Greek letter

162. Time past

164. X

166. Specific Gravity

169. Dodge

171. The first tone of a
diatonic scale

172. 43-Across comes in
these

174. Not an odd tune for
evening service

177. Sharp reply

179. Saint of Regensburg

182. Bovine

183. What you did to sleep

184. Donut

185. Karst area near
Kempsey

186. Karst area near
Orange
187. Karst area near
Orange

Down

1. Longest cave
2. 12-Down upper entry
3. Tellurium
4. Rover Speleological
Society
5. People who purify
6. Of the mouth
7. Rock found in karst
areas
8. Lean
9. Karst area where MSS is
controlling club
10. See 1-Across
11. Afternoon
12. Y1, Y2, Y3
13. Equalities (French)
14. Lubricator
15. Lanthanum
16. Upon
17. Greater Than
18. Mel scans at peace
19. Apprehended Violence
Order
20. Club position
24. Hole in the ground
29. Karst area near
Kanangra
32. Safety Institute of
Australia
36. International House
37. Continent in spas I
attend
39. 6N83 Old _
40. As well as
41. You Moron
43. In the direction of the
wind

48. WJ7
53. Arsenic
54. Surname of Hugh
Grant's character in
Notting Hill
55. Our backwards star is
more than one Greek letter
56. Karst area north-east of
Goulburn
57. Treeless place
59. Not religious
60. The series of stages in
an ecological succession
63. Object Oriented
65. Sydney Speleological
Society
67. Karst area east of Big
Hole
68. Belonging to
70. Book of Shadows
71. Advanced Trade Skill
Window
72. Y19
74. Tax office
77. Caves are found near
this South Australian town
79. Street (abbrev.)
80. Pictures collectively
82. Karst area in the Snowy
Mountains
84. Our cousins
85. A colour
88. J20
93. The faculty for creating
mental concepts
96. Vestibule
98. Atomic Emission
100. Launch Operations
102. D in LED
104. Thorium
106. Covering walls
107. Roy and _
109. Greek letter

110. Story teller
111. Tiredness
113. Exists
116. See 125-Down
117. Poison with an AC
rinse
118. A recluse
121. Nautical Mile
122. German coin
124. Arnie the politician
125 & 128-Down & 116-
Down. Bat disease
128. See 125-Down
129. Greeting (slang)
132. Tale
134. Scottish screech
137. Holiday with rabbits
139. Identification
140. Karst area near Taree
141. Surname of longest
serving MSS president
143. Consumed
144. Slide
145. Fluid waste
146. Thanks
149. Cubic centimetre
158. Love
159. Show again
161. Present
163. Rhenium
165. Bad
167. Precious metal
168. Opposed to (poetic)
170. Prohibit
173. Special Air Service
175. Maiden name
176. No
178. Tasmanian Symphony
Orchestra
180. Radium
181. Decibels (abbrev.)
182. An exclamation

Trip Calendar

Weekend 5th-6th February
Canyoning

John's Birthday Canyoning Weekend
Trip Leader: John Gray
Contact: 0427 876 679, john.gray@sydneywater.com.au
By: asap
Grade: Medium

Weekend 12th-13th February
Canyoning

Devil's Pinch and Starlight
Trip Leader: Beth Little
Contact 0405 226 811, littlebeth78@hotmail.com
By: weekend before
Grade: Medium

Thursday 17th February
MSS MEETING

Quarterly MSS Meeting
To be held at: Danielle Lewin's place
Contact: 0404 305 878, danielle.lewin1@three.com.au

Weekend 26th-27th February
Canyoning

South Bowens and Koombanda
Trip Leader: Roderick Smith
Contact: 0438 444 262, roderick_smith@hotmail.com
By: weekend before
Grade: Medium

Weekend 12th-13th March
Canyoning

Dumbano
Trip Leader: Julie Burton
Contact: 0423 085 365, julbur@tpg.com.au
By: weekend before
Grade: Medium
Note change of trip leader!

Easter 2011 (Early April)
Cillagoe QLD

Chillicon
Trip Leader: Jim Crockett
Contact: 0407 284 256, jim.crockett@reach.com
By: asap
Grade: Conference with field trips

May or June 2011
Caving

Timor Caves
TBA

Weekend 28th-29th May
Caving

Jenolan – Family friendly
Trip Leader: Roderick Smith
Contact: 0438 444 262, roderick_smith@hotmail.com
By: weekend before
Grade: Easy

Weekend 24-25 September
Caving

Jenolan
Trip Leader: Roderick Smith
Contact: 0438 444 262, roderick_smith@hotmail.com
By: weekend before
Grade: Hard

2011
Caving

Kempsey
Trip Leader: Danielle Lewin
Contact: 0404 305 878, danielle.lewin1@three.com.au
By: TBA
Grade: Surveying

2011
Caving

Abercrombie – Joint trip with BMSC
Trip Leader: Jim Crockett
Contact: 0407 284 256, jim.crockett@reach.com
By: TBA
Grade: Easy

2011
Caving

Colong – Joint trip with CASM
Trip Leader: Roderick Smith
Contact: 0438 444 262, roderick_smith@hotmail.com
By: TBA
Grade: Medium – Hard

2011
Caving

Cleifden – probably joint trip
Trip Leader: Jim Crockett
Contact: 0407 284 256, jim.crockett@reach.com
By: TBA
Grade: Easy

November or December 2011
Caving

Tasmania
Trip Leader: Danielle Lewin
Contact: 0404 305 878, danielle.lewin1@three.com.au
By: TBA
Grade: Surveying

Appendix 1 - Agenda

MSS 404th General Meeting, 17/2/2011

Held at Danielle Lewin's place

Any Corrections to Previous Meetings Minutes:

Correspondence:

Committee Members Reports:

President –

Treasurer –

Equipment Officer –

Training Officer –

Librarian –

Status of Action Items:

Constitution updating – Warwick Blake

Web site hosting – Rod Smith

UIS Conference feasibility study – Jim Crockett

EPIRB quotes – Jim Crockett

Updating membership details – Jim Crockett

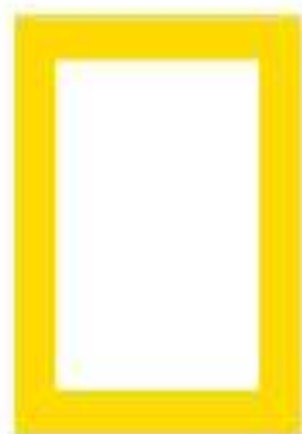
Back issues of Helictite magazine – Cathi Humphrey-Hood

Sourcing 4-drawer filing cabinet – Rod Smith

Other bank account options – Chris Johnstone

New Business:

Next Meeting:



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC CHANNEL

Wee Jasper Reserves Trust presents a

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'LIVE CURIOUS' QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday 12 March 2011

WEE JASPER MEMORIAL HALL

Begins 7.30pm promptly

BYO food and beverage

Professional Quiz Master, National Geographic Prizes on the night, plus the winning team/individual goes into a draw to win \$15,000 worth of travel and a video camera! There's a lucky door prize too!

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