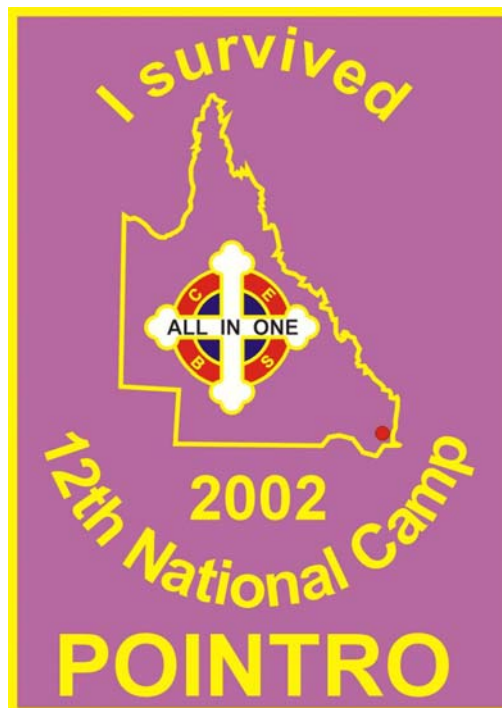


CEBS AUSTRALIA 12TH NATIONAL CAMP QLD 02 - 10 JAN 2002

*REPORT, EVALUATION & FINANCIAL
SUMMARY*



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PREAMBLE

I think it important to revisit the minutes of NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING 19th – 21st MARCH 1999 and the future of CEBS National Camps.

NATIONAL CAMPS

Report on the 11th National CEBS Camp

Director - Lindsay Kevin presented his written report. 142 campers attended. Campers split into 12 groups. 'Let the Sun Shine' being the theme. Attendance by State being NSW 34, QLD 7, SA 23, VIC 20, WA 58.

3/99 Motion

*That a certificate of appreciation from the National Council be presented to the Western Australian National Camp Leader Team in appreciation of their good work in planning and running the 11th National Camp. Moved - Alan Thomas.
Seconded - Alan Victor*

Carried

11th National Camp Financial Report

David Ritchie presented the financial report for the camp advising that donations totaling \$3000 were not included in the report. Budgeting was made difficult due to the late returns by States regarding numbers.

Future of National Camps

The Secretary presented his working party paper on 'The Future of the Cebes National camp'. A copy of which was posted to all delegates prior to this meeting. Discussion followed.

4/99 Motion moved by Phillip Cornwell Seconded – Ken Pidgeon

That the National council receives this report "The Future of the Cebes National Camp" and that we reconsider it at the next national meeting in the year 2000 so that a decision is known prior to the 2002 Queensland National Camp.

Carried

The National Secretary is to include a copy of the report with these minutes.

12th National Camp – Queensland, 2002

Alan Victor presented a written overview of what was proposed for the 12th National Camp to be held Jan 2002. States were asked to send their current membership numbers of eligible

aged kids to Brisbane. The issue of inviting GFS was raised during discussion and will be considered at a later date.

OVERVIEW

I am pleased to report that the CEBS Australia, 12th National Camp, QLD 02 -10 Jan 2002 concluded successfully, in enjoyment, fulfilment, financially and in spirit. The activities, fee and suppliers, as proposed to National Council, Mar 1999, were those used for the camp in 2002.

The overarching element that affected the camp was communication with States prior to camp. Late and incomplete information from States, however, did not affect the success of the camp. Another complex element was transport both before and during camp.

Attendance was only half that of the 11th National Camp at WA with 74 CEBS attending. One leader withdrew mid-year and one CEB withdrew on the first day of camp. CEBS were split into 6 tribes. Two leaders assisted in the kitchen and two leaders were solely first aid officers. The maximum number of volunteers was 21 with 19 at Pointro, reducing to 1 after day 4, and 4 at New Farm Park.

Group	Tribe Name	Colour	CEBS	Leaders	Total
Junior	Gwyala	Red	9	4	13
Junior	Toowoona	Green	9	5	14
Intermediate	Miggan	Orange	9	4	13
Intermediate	Burrajum	Purple	11	3	14
Senior	Barrabool	Yellow	6	2	8
Senior	Jagar	Maroon	6	2	8

The camp fee of \$375 proposed in the Jun-Jul Tribal Drums was finally confirmed at \$375 in the Oct. issue.

DETAILS

PLANNING

The planning meetings were held 16 Jul 00, 08 Oct 00, 03 Mar 01, 21 Jul 01, 7-9 Sep 01, 10 Nov 01 and 08 Dec 01 and Advance Party 26 Dec 01 - 01 Jan 02. Rear Party was complete by 11 Jan 02.

The option of inviting GFS to the National Camp was not taken up due to a chilling in relations at National level. Numbers of eligible CEBS were not received by the planning committee from States. I believe the future of

CEBS National Camps is alive and well. However, the following items need to be actioned as priority by States:

1. Most States do not have a full time office therefore, to improve communication, A LIST OF ADDRESSES OF BRANCH GOVERNORS MUST BE SENT TO THE PLANNERS AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE. I believe there was undue delay in State bodies distributing the camp information in the twelve months prior to camp.
2. Critical dates for returns must be adhered to. The majority of fees were not paid by the due date of 31 Oct 01.
3. States must try to get all their members to camp at one time, using one method of transport or at least one disembarkation point if they cannot make it directly to base camp

THIRD-PARTY PROVIDERS

Transport Fassifern Coaches (Boonah) & Leaders Cars
Food Burleigh Marr (30 Day Credit Account)
Catering Phillippa Pocock (Pointro Caretaker)
Accommodation Moreton Hire (Brisbane)
Water-skiing Activities Mr Jeff Lauchlan & Friends
Theme Parks Purchased through API discount
Wet 'N' Wild Group discount tickets purchased direct
New Farm Park Barbecue Max & Hazel Mulcahy (Brisbane)
Public Transport Concession Tickets from Brisbane City Council
Base Camp Sport & Equipment Chermside CEBS

TRANSPORT

Originally, I had Fassifern Coaches picking all campers up from their disembarkation points and bringing them to camp. This proved too expensive and I used private cars to get half the camp to Pointro. I would not have needed to use private cars if all campers arrived either at Brisbane Transit Centre or Brisbane Airport on the morning of the 2nd Jan 02. The South Australian's made their own way to All Saints, Chermside, where they stayed for three days. For some reason, Ern Bennett's NSW CEBS did not meet our bus at the Brisbane Transit Centre even though the bus waited for 90 minutes. I should have made sure that Ern knew to look out for a Fassifern bus and that Fassifern knew that Ern was arriving

on Premier. I should have given Ern the bus driver's mobile phone number. Ern's group travelled by taxi to Pointro at a cost of \$160.

During camp, bus and private car transport went well. Optimising of private transport was not thought of until too late. Quite a few cases of motion sickness occurred on the winding trip to O'Reillys. Unfortunately, modern buses are all airconditioned and have no windows for fresh air. Sick bags had to be taken as there were none on the bus. In a mix-up, Phil Cox was left at Dream World during the search for a late CEB. I had to drive and pick him up. Transport from camp at the end went smoothly.

ACCOMMODATION

I decided to use a hire company since the committee did not have the physical resources to erect accommodation. This proved a good decision, as a powerful storm hit Boonah on 17 Dec 01, three days after the tents were erected. I doubt if canvas tents would have survived. If the hire tents were destroyed, Moreton Hire would have brought in new ones. I originally wanted flooring for all tents but that proved too expensive. Moreton Hire also provided tables and chairs in mess and accommodation tents and festoon lighting in the mess and serving tents. Most campers welcomed having a table and a couple of chairs in their tent. This was only possible due to the fact that the tents were bigger than ordered and there was plenty of room. The 6m x 6m tents could accommodate up to 14 people or 12 and one table and 3 chairs. In total, we had enough tent accommodation for 100 people. Female CEBS had a tent to themselves. I was going to buy a fluoro lantern for each tent and a tarp for each floor but we considered this too expensive. We did not have any rain during camp but rain for more than one day would have necessitated digging drains. All support staff, volunteers and female leaders stayed in Pointro Manor.

ABLUTIONS

To cope with the larger male contingent, the ablution block male and female facilities was made available only to males and the Manor ablutions available to female CEBS. This worked well. The septic systems coped well with the Christmas - New Year campers who numbered about 100 and increased use during camp. The septic will be pumped out after camp. Concrete tubs outside the ablutions were used for washing up. It took a little while for the duty Tribe to get the procedure right but it was soon worked well. A small, half-working, twin-tub washer was used in the Manor for clothes. Clothes lines were strung up inside each tent.

CATERING & FOOD

With the help of Jerry Schefe, a former Pointro caretaker and chef, Phillippa (Pip) ordered most of the dry and frozen food from Burleigh Marr, bread and milk from a Boonah bakery and meat from the local meat works. I must acknowledge the invaluable help of "Casey" Blackhall (NSW) who arrived on 29 Dec 01 with Paul Byl (Gippsland). "Casey" ran

the kitchen to perfection and worked well with Pip and Ern Bennett. Meals were always on time and sufficient for everyone. Meals were prepared in the Manor kitchen and driven up to the serving tent. Max and Hazel Mulcahy did a splendid job of catering the barbecue at New Farm Park for three nights. The Kurrawa barbecues were self-cooked with the only complaint, a very dirty barbecue plate after a heavy use during the day. Boxed lunches were provided for the Gold Coast trip and hikes.

ACTIVITIES

The heat of the first few days almost curtailed some activities. All programmed activities were completed except for catapults and the Juniors hiking to the Lower Portals. There was not enough time for catapults to be built and the aluminium pipes were unsuitable. The Juniors hiked to the Water Hole instead of the lower portals and enjoyed free time in the afternoon which definitely benefited them. Water skiing was ably controlled by Jeff Lauchlan and his family and friends. He donated his time, boats and fuel for nothing. He used three boats and all his own gear. He stated that Pointro and CEBS had given him much enjoyment over the last 15 years and he was glad to be able to give some enjoyment back to CEBS. I cannot thank Jeff enough for his support. He was also touched by the sincerity in the thanks received from our CEBS who enjoyed the water activities greatly. Canoeing went well, thanks to Peter Smith and Jason Dickens. Jason brought Ipswich CEBS canoes and Toowoomba brought their canoes as well to supplement Pointro's. The home made pontoon was a big hit with all CEBS and a chance to cool off. The Seniors did not get to the summit of Mount Barney due to the excessive heat depleting our water too much.

MEDICAL

Pam Wedgwood did a splendid job as First Aid Officer during camp. She provided a kit for each tribe for their daily use and maintained the first aid room. She was not short of customers throughout the whole camp. The worst injuries were the bad sunburn three South Australians received before camp. One required daily dressing at Boonah Hospital. One boy also fell from a table at New Farm Park and was taken to RBH with his leader, Paul Byl, as a precaution. He was released and driven to Boonah by Max Mulcahy where we picked him up. We knew the heat would be a worry and we provided four x 20 litre water containers each day. These were kept in the cold room and rotated, through the day, to the mess tent. Cordial was only made available at dinner. 600 litres of drinking water were consumed during the camp. We rested the Juniors water activities during the hours 1200-1400 as the heat was too intense. We used 3 litres of 30+ Sun-screen.

TRIBAL COUNSEL, SURVIVAL MANUAL & MUSIC

Fr Iain Furby put together the excellent notes and activities and Peter Victor combined this, with other resources, into the Survival Manual for each CEB. The only major failing was the lack of time to complete some

of the sessions. Doing them on the bus was not feasible due to distractions. Most tribes fitted them in at some point throughout the day or later in the camp. Music and singing sessions suffered as well. Some tribes made up for this on the bus until they got too noisy for the bus driver.

TECHNOLOGY & TRIBAL DRUMS & NIGHTLY MOVIES

I endeavoured to use advances in technology to make up for the lack of permanent CEBS office staff. I had envisaged email to play a more important part than it did. It was useful in chasing up information later in the year. Not too many CEBS had an email address so I did not create a master list. Being able to print double-sided straight to our photocopier at work saved a lot of time. I would like to thank my family for the many hours folding Tribal Drums and stuffing envelopes for the pre-camp mail outs. During camp, the one technology that proved invaluable was the digital camera. This enabled the daily Tribal Drums to have photos and text which greatly enhanced its acceptability. If the latest issue was not available at breakfast each day, campers were quick to ask when it would be available. Of course, a computer and laser printer are needed. A scanner would have been good as well. It could be used in conjunction with the laser to act as a photocopier. However, Damien Calvert's digital camera had good close up capabilities and acted as a pseudo scanner. His could also take a few seconds of video as well. I borrowed a data projector from work and, with the Chermside CEBS VCR and a ghetto blaster, showed a nightly video. This allowed the campers to slow down after a hectic day and enabled a hassle-free night on most days. We could not find our loudhailer but resorted to using trumpets we purchased in Melbourne, before the Tasmanian National Camp as a call to meals. Peter Wedgwood also brought some Army Cadet UHF radios for local communications but we only made one use of these. Most of the time we would have been out of range. Mobile phones only worked sporadically at Pointro as it is on the very fringe of coverage.

REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS

David Gregory, one of the Chermside leaders, single-handedly saved the camp from disaster. We are all indebted to him. Here is a catalogue of some of the things he installed, fixed or got fixed on the advance party, during and after the camp:

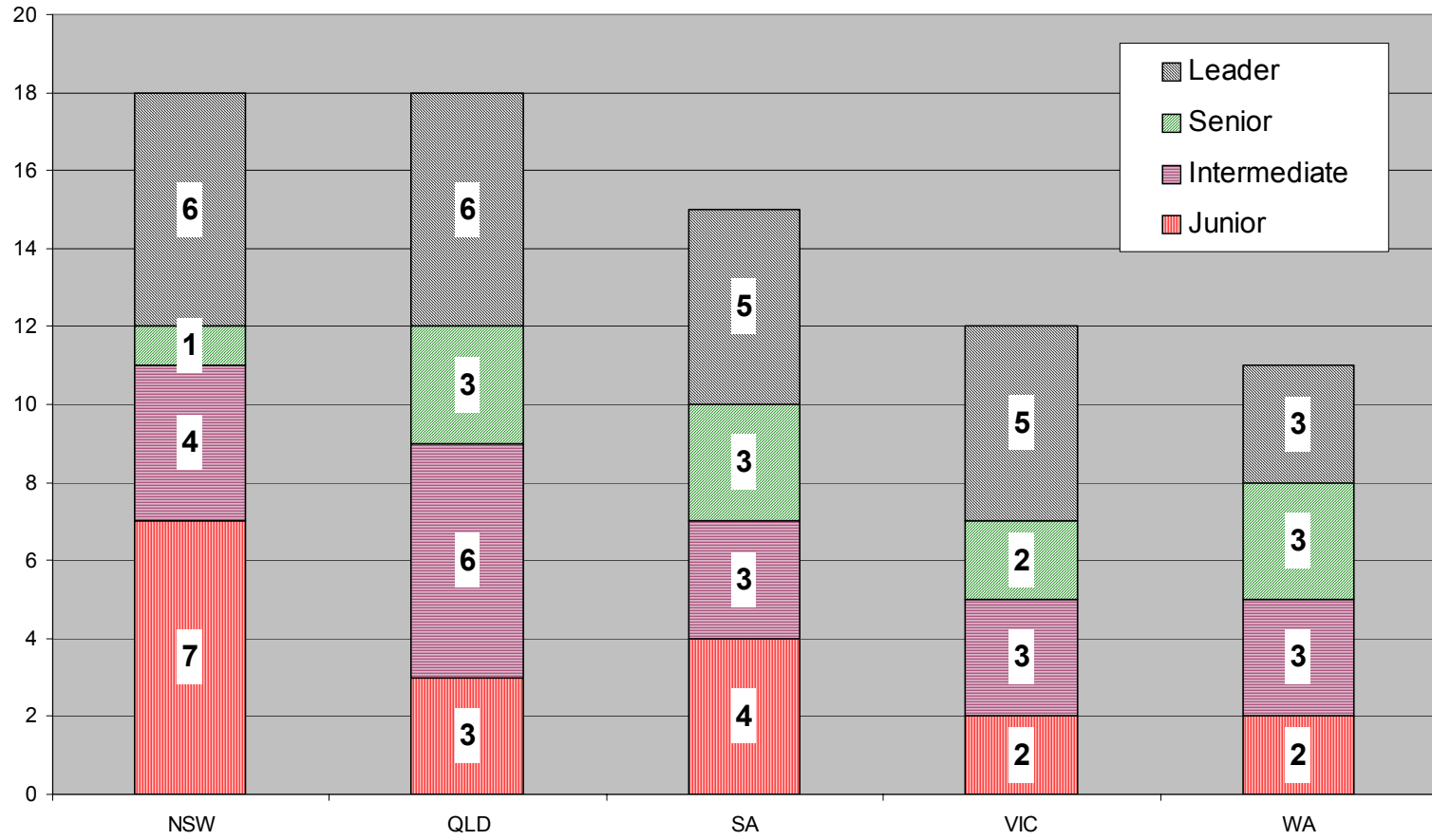
1. Cold-room compressor coil and radiator
2. Cold-room fan
3. Earth leakage in Manor and Ablution block
4. Timed spotlights
5. Ablution pump pressure switch
6. New hot water system - power and 15 amp switch
7. Festoon light repair.
8. Power point repair
9. Ablution switch reconfiguration.

The cost of these and other repairs and replacements will be borne by the Pointro Account and not the National Camp Account.

FINANCIALS

12th NATIONAL CAMP BALANCE SHEET		printed	18-01-2002 11:07	
Number of Campers		74		
Number of Under Canvas Campers		70		
Average Volunteers/Campers in Manor over 17 days		10.5		
	Per Camper	Total		PAID?
Accommodation - Manor	\$14.47	\$1,071.00	½ cost	PAID
Accommodation - Public Camp Site	\$21.28	\$1,575.00	½ cost	PAID
Badges	\$5.43	\$401.50	Expertex	PAID
Canoeing	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Catering	\$14.05	\$1,040.00	Phillippa Pocock	PAID
Craft	\$1.08	\$80.00	Peter Smith	PAID
Fees Reimbursed/Overpaid	\$2.36	\$175.00		
First Aid	\$2.31	\$170.60	St.James CEBS	PAID
Food	\$64.13	\$4,745.64		PAID
Fuel	\$4.17	\$308.67	PV, AV, DG, PS, MM, PW	PAID
Hats	\$13.13	\$971.41	Capital City Connections	PAID
Maps	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Phone Calls	\$2.78	\$205.98		PAID
Postage	\$3.11	\$230.38		PAID
Prizes	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Public Transport	\$4.26	\$315.00	Off-Peak Day Rover	PAID
Recoveries	-\$7.85	-\$581.00		RECD
Service - Closing	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Service - Opening	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Sundries	\$5.13	\$379.27		PAID
Tentage	\$67.97	\$5,030.02	Moreton Hire	PAID
Theme Parks	\$37.07	\$2,743.00	API	PAID
Transport	\$93.65	\$6,930.00	Fassifern Coaches	PAID
Water Sports	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Wet 'N' Wild	\$20.00	\$1,480.00	Wet 'N' Wild	PAID
Cost per camper	\$368.53	\$27,271.47		
Camp Fees received	\$375.00	\$27,950.00		
BALANCE		\$678.53		

ATTENDANCE

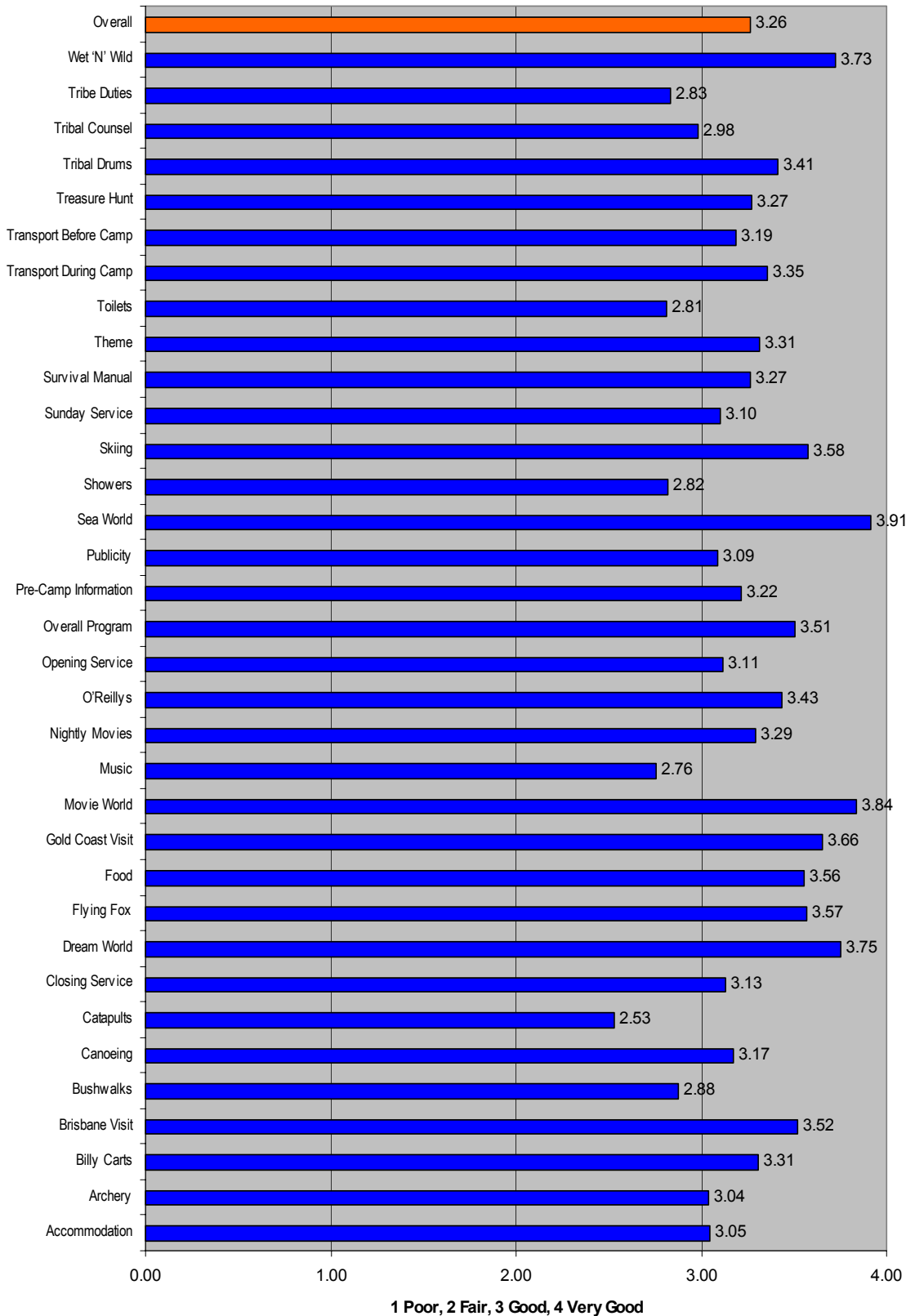


WHO WERE THEY?

Surname	Preferred Name	Tribe Name	Tribe Colour	Group	State
Bridges	Mark	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	NSW
Harkness	Colin	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	NSW
Stacey	Sarah	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	NSW
Stacey	Stewy	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	NSW
Harkness	Tamora	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	NSW
Needham	Heath	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	NSW
Panic	Mario	Gwyala	Red	Junior	NSW
Pedlow	Mark	Gwyala	Red	Junior	NSW
Ramage	William	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	NSW
Stacey	Brett	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	NSW
Webb	Nat	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	NSW
Bennett	Ern	Cooks Assistant	Dark Blue	Leader	NSW
Blackhall	Casey	Cooks Assistant	Dark Blue	Leader	NSW
Cox	Paul	Barrabool 2IC	Yellow	Leader	NSW
Cox	Phil	Gwyala Asst Ldr	Red	Leader	NSW
Harkness	Ken	Burrajum Asst Ldr	Purple	Leader	NSW
Stacey	Adam	Barrabool	Yellow	Senior	NSW
Cameron	Jason	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	QLD
Cuckson	Scott	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	QLD
Hunter	Robert	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	QLD
Newton	Ashley	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	QLD
Nicholson	Renton	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	QLD
Victor	Daniel	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	QLD
Balson	Alexander	Gwyala	Red	Junior	QLD
Lee	Chris	Gwyala	Red	Junior	QLD
Victor	Shannon	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	QLD
Biggs	Graham	Gwyala 2IC	Red	Leader	QLD
Gregory	David	Burrajum 2IC	Purple	Leader	QLD
Victor	Alan	First Aid	Light Blue	Leader	QLD
Victor	Peter	Toowoonan Asst Ldr	Green	Leader	QLD
Wedgwood	Pam	First Aid OIC	Light Blue	Leader	QLD
Wedgwood	Peter	Jagar OIC	Maroon	Leader	QLD
Cuckson	Mick	Jagar	Maroon	Senior	QLD
Victor	Stephen	Jagar	Maroon	Senior	QLD
Winter	Callun	Barrabool	Yellow	Senior	QLD
Amphlett	Ali	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	SA
Carter	Mel	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	SA
Gilbert	Travis	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	SA
Foster	Toby	Gwyala	Red	Junior	SA
Molde	Trent	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	SA
Pidgeon	Felicity	Gwyala	Red	Junior	SA
Wilson	Dan	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	SA
Amphlett	Scott	Miggan 2IC	Orange	Leader	SA
Carthew	Stuart	Toowoonan Asst Ldr	Green	Leader	SA
Foster	Ynyr	Toowoonan Asst Ldr	Green	Leader	SA
Martin	Chris	Jagar 2IC	Maroon	Leader	SA
Pidgeon	Ken	Miggan OIC	Orange	Leader	SA
Barratt	Hails	Jagar	Maroon	Senior	SA
Edwards	Josh	Barrabool	Yellow	Senior	SA
Hughes	Hugh	Barrabool	Yellow	Senior	SA
Ashford	Graeme	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	VIC
Campbell	Terry	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	VIC
Holdsworth	Chris	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	VIC
White	Andrew	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	VIC
O'Reilly	Zavier	Toowoonan	Green	Junior	VIC
Pedley	Jake	Gwyala	Red	Junior	VIC
Allen	Garry	Gwyala OIC	Red	Leader	VIC
Byl	Paul	Miggan Asst Ldr	Orange	Leader	VIC
Calvert	Damien	Burrajum OIC	Purple	Leader	VIC
Nicholls	Graeme	Barrabool OIC	Yellow	Leader	VIC
White	Kevin	Miggan Asst Ldr	Orange	Leader	VIC
King	Daniel	Jagar	Maroon	Senior	VIC
Martin	Matt	Jagar	Maroon	Senior	VIC
Leam	Ryan	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	WA
Lewis	Colin	Miggan	Orange	Intermediate	WA
Tulett	David	Burrajum	Purple	Intermediate	WA
Devenish	Scott	Gwyala	Red	Junior	WA
Pekel	David	Gwyala	Red	Junior	WA
Leam	Paul	Gwyala Asst Ldr	Red	Leader	WA
Lovejoy	Kerry	Toowoonan OIC	Green	Leader	WA
Oliver	Chris	Toowoonan 2IC	Green	Leader	WA
Jones	Peter	Barrabool	Yellow	Senior	WA
Lovejoy	Aaron	Barrabool	Yellow	Senior	WA
Lovejoy	Benjamin	Jagar	Maroon	Senior	WA

EVALUATION

CEBS 12th National Camp Evaluation 64 Responses from 74 Campers



CONCLUSION

It was great to see the small committee's hard work of the last twelve months come to fruition in success, witnessed in the faces of all the smiling CEBS as they boarded their buses and cars to head home. One of my Cherside CEBS did not want to go home. Just to see the change in this CEB from a shy, introverted boy, to a fun-loving and friend seeking Christian, exploding with energy, was thanks enough for me. I am sure other Leaders saw similar changes in their CEBS. It was proof that National Camps bring out something special in our CEBS that Branch and State Camps can't. The interaction and Christian sharing with CEBS of other States, in a camp environment, are essential to keep the Spirit alive in CEBS - Australia. On behalf of all the Queensland leaders and volunteers, I thank you for the opportunity to host the 12th National Camp and look forward to being in the Queensland contingent when it heads to Victoria in 2005 for the 13th National Camp.

Yours in CEBS

Alan Victor