

CEBS 12TH NATIONAL CAMP QLD 2002



**CEBS ~The Anglican Boys Society**

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 It has been going pretty well for some people. Gav Dunne and Col Singleton C&R'd over 100 two Saturdays ago and I have heard of one other report of 100+ fish for the day just recently. These guys flyfish but it is also supposed to be going all right on soft plastics.  
 Ashley Sheahan  
 Date fished: 12/06/99  
 Time fished: 12:00pm - 5:00pm  
 I fished from: Boat  
 The action was: Hot  
 Bait/Lure/Fly used: Live shrimp.  
 Additional comments:  
 Caught 20 Australian Bass & 15 Golden Perch. Five largest Golden Perch weighed between 2.2 - 2.8kg. All Golden Perch were taken from the same submerged tree. Weather was clear & calm.

**GOOD LUCK TO NATIONAL CAMPERS WHO CATCH SOME FISH. THEY CAN BE COOKED FOR A MEAL IF YOU LIKE.**

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 back home and it was snowing here!  
 The 8<sup>th</sup> National Camp of Gippsland in 1989 was special to me because of the great bond and camaraderie between the boys and young men in our senior group. We paddled 2 person blow up rubber rafts down the Mitchell River Gorge for 9 hours on New Years Eve and went to sleep exhausted at 9pm. A couple of days later we did a "route march" up the gorge. I think coming through these hardships

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  - Jeff Lauchlan—water skiing coordinator
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  - National Camp hats and badge

**TREASURE FINDING TIP**  
 Knowing how to do a re-section with compass and map will be important.

bonded us together strongly as a group and many friendships were formed. The rest of the camp was a breeze and fun after these initial challenges.

Sydney was the venue for the 9<sup>th</sup> National Camp. This camp was memorable for travel, flies and abseiling into caves. Once again I was with a senior group and after seeing in the New Year at Camp Wanawong we headed west to Wee Jasper, a place near Yass which is near Canberra. It took most of the day to get there and after setting up camp the flies moved in. Thousands of them! A first task at this sub-camp was to practice abseiling into the Garbage Dump cave. I had done abseiling before so I was pretty confident. As it came my turn to disappear into the darkness of the cave, my harness slipped down around my knees and I landed head first on a ledge in the darkness. Thank God for the helmet the injuries weren't too bad but it took me 2 hours to summon "



the courage to try it again, this time with 2 ropes through the equipment to slow me down better. We had a great time exploring this cave and the Punchbowl cave but climbing the steel rope ladder out of Punchbowl was a huge challenge after 4 hours underground without a drink of water. I was relieved and parched when I finally got out.

I returned to South Australia for the 10<sup>th</sup> National Camp with the highlights being kayaking all day down the Murray River, snorkelling and diving at Port Noarlunga and the huge super soaker wide game at the base camp at Aldinga.

The 11<sup>th</sup> National Camp allowed me my first chance

to visit Perth and Western Australia. Sand, wind and cakes stick in my memory from this camp. Other highlights were surfing at Margaret River, caving, half day cruise on the Leeuw in sailing ship and a day on Rottnest Island.

All the 6 National Camps I have been on have been different and all special to me in their own way. Probably the most significant things I have taken out of them are the friendships I formed and my personal growth through meeting challenges by pushing myself to the limits. They have also given me a great chance to see a lot of this great country, Australia.



**Catapults in operation at Pointro on the Brisbane Diocese Camp 1980**



**JUNE-JULY 2001**

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# Tribal Drums

Tribal Drums is a means by which you can establish contact with other CEBS throughout Australia. Tribal Drums will not only be sent to all registered campers, but to all Dioceses in Australia for them to pass on to their CEBS and youth ministry teams. If you want to catch up with friends from previous national camps, send your questions and stories to me by mail or email. (See Page 4 for my email address) New Campers! Send your stories and questions to me and CEBS in Australia will be able to read and answer them. Keep sending your email addresses (print please) to me and we will look at establishing a monitored list server so that you have instant communication with CEBS throughout Australia. *The article on Touring Brisbane will now appear in the next issue.*

The next issue of Tribal Drums will be in August since I will be preparing a Camping Skills Leader Development Weekend at Pointro in July. Talk to you again in August. Yours in CEBS . . . Alan Victor

Dear Mr Victor

Thank you for your letter of 24 November 2000 concerning the CEBS 12th National Camp. I am very pleased to give the CEBS every support and encouragement possible in mounting this national camp. To that end, you may care to use some or all of the remainder of this letter in your correspondence seeking support and sponsorship.

CEBS — The Anglican Boys' Society is an officially recognised organisation of the Anglican Church of Australia. Its branches within the parish structure form a valuable youth network, catering for children through to their late teenage years. In hosting the 12<sup>th</sup> National Camp at their campsite on Maroon Dam, the Brisbane office of CEBS is bringing together young people and youth workers with their families for over a week in a keenly structured program of physical, mental and spiritual activities. The campsite at Maroon Dam is being used as a base for activities that will be spread through southeastern Queensland. Any support or assistance that can be given will benefit young people and the work with young people not only here but also across Australia.

Yours in Christ

The Most Reverend Peter Hollingworth  
 ARCHBISHOP OF BRISBANE

## It's great to see deposits coming in! Is your deposit in too?

We welcome the following people who paid their deposit recently:-

- Graham Biggs (Toowoomba - Brisbane)
- Mick Cuckson (Toowoomba - Brisbane)
- Scott Cuckson (Toowoomba - Brisbane)
- Renton Nicholson (Toowoomba - Brisbane)

Pam Wedgwood (Toowoomba - Brisbane)  
 Peter Wedgwood (Toowoomba - Brisbane)

**Get your deposit in so that your name will appear here next issue!**

From the last issue, there was considerable interest from boys and leaders alike

to the possibility of attending Wet 'N' Wild for a day, even if the weather didn't turn bad. Abseiling and rock-wall climbing has received some bad publicity, lately here in Queensland with a young budding high school triathlete fell from a rock wall climb and badly injured his knee such that he could-

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Find another tip on page 4 which could be useful in your Treasure Hunt on the camp.

## CEB HO! HE SAY!

A little girl became restless as the minister's sermon dragged on and on. Finally, she leaned over to her mother and whispered, "Mummy! If we give him the money now, do you think he will let us go?"

### \$\$\$ Pay the camp off in small amounts if you wish.

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n't compete again. There will be plenty of canoe activities during the dam water activities so we could cancel the Sun 6th abseiling for Juniors and Intermediates, shift the Seniors day trip to Brisbane to Monday and all go to Wet 'N' Wild on Sun 6th. This will keep the fees at \$375, however, I'll let you know the decision next issue!!

**If you pay \$50 every couple of months, you'll pay for the camp in no time!**

See Fund Raising Tip Number Three on page 4 in this issue. **Chermside Branch Pizza Drive raised \$180 from 87 pizzas and 11 lasagnes ordered.**

Encourage your CEB mates from your

branch to come along with you to the 12th National Camp in sunny Queensland.

The aim of our CEBS National Camps is to challenge you all physically, socially, mentally and spiritually and you will have a great time doing it!!!

**Hope to receive your deposit soon!**

# Dreamworld



See [www.Dreamworld.com.au](http://www.Dreamworld.com.au)



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| (R) 2nd Day Pass | (T) Food outlet  | (S) Strollers   | (P) Parenting Room    |
| (C) Photo lab    | (P) Prayer Room  | (F) First Aid   | (W) Wheelchairs       |
| (L) Lockers      | (S) exchange/ATM | (H) Halal food  | (D) Drinking Fountain |
| (G) gifts        | (T) Toilets      | (I) Information | (T) Telephone         |

### What fish can be caught in Maroon Dam? →

**M**aroon Dam was built in 1974 to provide irrigation to farms in the Bumett Creek catchments. It has been stocked with fish. **Channel 7—The Great Southeast—09 May 1999**  
[http://www.greatsoutheast.com.au/gse/4\\_archive/1999/1999-05-09/story03.asp](http://www.greatsoutheast.com.au/gse/4_archive/1999/1999-05-09/story03.asp)  
 Lake Maroon is a couple of hours' drive south of Brisbane, just off the road that loops from Boonah round to Rathdowney. Backed up by a dam for irrigation, Lake Maroon is not large but when full is five kilometres long and up to a kilometre wide, so there's plenty of room for water sports. Water-skiing, fishing and swimming are all popular, and there are two public boat ramps and easy access to the water's edge at

several points.

You can also go for a relaxing stillwater canoe and at the same time is an easy form of exercise, and gives you a different perspective on the area. After a canoe, there's a swimming hole in Bumett Creek just upstream from the far top end of the lake that's worth a look. It's a popular spot with local kids.



There's nothing better than relaxing by the campfire at sunset. If you want to really exercise your legs, the camping ground at Pointro is just a short drive from Mount Barney National Park, Mount Maroon and other challenging bushwalking sites. However, there are less demanding walks close to the lake. You can fully appreciate the beauty of the dam while canoeing.

Amenities at Pointro camp ground include septic toilets and wood barbecues. A track leads down to the water for launching canoes. When you first arrive, call into the house overlooking the camping area and the caretaker will point out a tent site and explain what's where. The Pointro camp ground at Lake Maroon is part of a larger property owned by the Anglican Church, but has eight tent sites open to the public. **During the water activities, you will have time to fish by hand line from the canoes with live shrimp. Here are some stories about fishing on Maroon Dam.**  
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### Fund Raising—Part 3—The Doofers Night...next issue The Chocolate Drive

**A**nd what do you think Doofers are? Why! Play money, of course!  
 Our Doofers night is a Try-Your-Luck night of fun and excitement aplenty. The kids get to see a free movie on a big projection screen in the Parish Centre. The \$3 they hand over gives them a drink and bag of popcorn to munch on during the movie. The adults pay their \$7 for their 3000D and try their luck at Unders & Overs, Roulette, Crown & Anchor, Black Jack and the

*"Phar Lap is flying up the centre. Peter Pan has dropped back on the outside. Flight is hot on the heels of Bernborough but heerrre comes Windbag!!"*

Chermside 10,000 Table Carnival of 10 horse races. At the end of the night each person gets one raffle ticket for each 3000D they hold. Tickets are then drawn and winners pick from a selection of 10 mystery prizes. Supper is provided free. Drinks and snacks are on sale. How does the horse race work. Well it's just a single spindle winder with 8 horses attached by equal length strings. As you wind, the string wraps around the spindle at different diameters increasing or decreasing the horse speed. Any horse can win. I'll try to put a picture in the next issue!

### Peter Victor has attended more National Camps than any other Queensland CEB!! What are his thoughts about National Camps???

My National Camp Experiences

My first National Camp was the 6th National Camp in South Australia in January 1981. I had a great sense of adventure as our branch set off in an 18 seater mini-bus owned by our Branch Governor for a 4 week tour including the camp. The camp was memorable for me as the only National Camp I attended as a non-leader and for the wind and the waves. We went swimming in the surf at Boomer Beach near Port Elliot and the waves were so huge you would walk 3 paces forward in the surf then the waves knocked us back about 6 paces. The surf mats we had to ride

on deflated as we were catching waves. The wind at base camp at Morphett Vale was incredible. I remember while sleeping in a flimsy 2 man tent being woken up in the middle of the night and moved into a larger NSW tent as the wind threatened to blow the small tents away. We had to hold our bowls of cornflakes at a 45 degree angle into the wind or else they blew away.

Tasmania hosted the 7th National Camp in 1985 and this one was memorable to me for the Snow & Mud. (It was quite windy at times too). I was a Junior Leader on this camp and I had 8 Queen-

sland Cebbs as my small group, most of who had not seen snow before. We went hiking through Mt Field National Park above the tree line. At the end of the first day we camped in tents and some South Australians went swimming in the freezing lake. I only went in up to my knees and that was far enough. After a restless night's sleep in tents the weather closed in for our trek back to the main shelter. I remember walking through mud up to my thighs and wind blown sleet stinging my face as I eventually made back to the warmth of the shelter. One Ceb from Mackay kept saying it was 34 degrees Celsius  
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