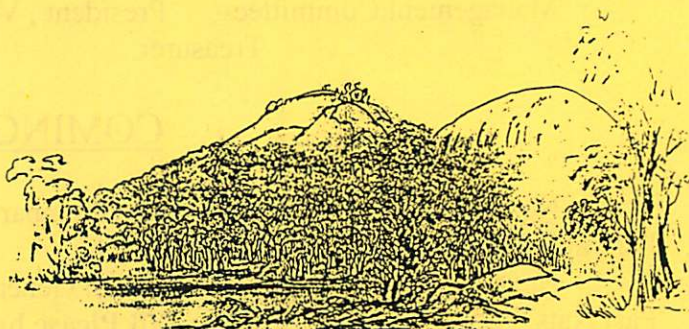


AUGUST 1999
Vol 312

THE GRANITE BELT NATURALIST



Monthly Newsletter of the
Stanthorpe Field Naturalist Club

AIMS OF THE CLUB

1. To study all branches of Natural History.
2. Preservation of the Flora and Fauna of Queensland.
3. Encouragement of a spirit of protection towards native birds, animals and plants.
4. To assist where possible in scientific research.
5. To publish a monthly newsletter and post it to members.

Meetings: 4th Wednesday of each Month at QCWA Rooms at 8.00pm.
Outings: The Sunday preceding the 4th Wednesday of each Month.
Subscriptions: Single \$8.00 Family \$15.00 per annum July to June.
Rent : Donation per family per meeting.
Address: Stanthorpe Field Naturalist Club Inc., P.O. Box 154, Stanthorpe Q
4380.

CLUB OFFICE BEARERS 1998 - 99

President	Roger Logan	46 812493
Vice-Presidents	Desley McDonagh	46 813074
	Millie Marsden	46 811593
Secretary	Liz Bourne	46 836374
Treasurer	Julia Brown	46 814540
Newsletter Editor	Robin McCosker	46 835371
Magazine Committee	Wendy & Neil Donges, Julie Beddow	
Publicity Officer	Patience James	46 811853
Librarian	Trish McCosker	46 835371
Management Committee	President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer	

COMING UP

Next Outing August 22nd Mt Jibbinbar - Leader Liz Bourne. Meet at Weeroona Park at 9.00am

Next Meeting August 25th Annual General Meeting followed by Slide Program on Past Nats Outings by Tom Archer. **NB Please bring a plate for Supper** 8.00pm at the QCWA Rooms, Victoria Street, Stanthorpe.

Extra Outing September 5th Half Day Wildflower Outing to Salata's Hill, Fletcher Leader Rob McCosker. Meet at Weeroona Park at 1.00pm.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT NEWSLETTER 5th September 1999

Mail contributions to The Newsletter Editor, P O Box 24, Severnlea Q4352
Fax to 4683 5371, e-mail robinmcc@halenet.com
or leave with Mrs Dore McCosker, 58 Railway St., Stanthorpe.

SCALE OF DIFFICULTY FOR WALKS ON NATS OUTINGS

- 1 Flat walking, road or track.
- 2 Road or track, gentle hills.
- 3 Track, some hilly sections.
- 4 Track, some steep sections.
- 5 Cross country, easy open forest, gentle slopes.
- 6 Track, steep sections common, with steps.
- 7 Cross country, some hills, some thick undergrowth.
- 8 Cross country, steep sections with scrambles over rocks etc., and some thick undergrowth.
- 9 Cross country, steep, hilly, rough, thick undergrowth.
- 10 Mountain climbing, hard going, higher level of fitness or plenty of time required.



**MINUTES OF MEETING OF STANTHORPE FIELD NATURALIST CLUB INC.
held in Q.C.W.A. Rooms, Victoria St., Stanthorpe on 28th May, 1999**

Opening: The meeting opened at 8.14pm with President, Roger Logan, welcoming members.

Attendance: There were 24 present at the meeting and 5 apologies as per the attendance book.

Minutes of the previous meeting: The minutes of the previous meeting held on the 26th May, 1999 were received as a correct record of the meeting on the motion of Kris Carnell, seconded by Rob McCosker. Carried.

Business Arising from Minutes:

Rob McCosker has notified the Toowoomba Bird Observer's Club of the date and starting time for the September outing as they might be joining us.

Correspondence:

Inwards:

1. Toowoomba Bushwalkers Club - *Footprint* - June and July '99
2. Qld. Naturalists' Club - *QNC News* - June; July/August '99
3. Senator Meg Lees - Democrat comments on *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Bill*
4. River Reach - call for new projects in Queensland section of Murray- Darling Basin
5. Samson Total Technology - invoice for \$29.97 and \$10.87 for copies
6. Letter of invitation from QCWA re AGM on 16th August
7. Border Rivers Catchment Management Centre - newsletters
8. Woolworths - re sponsorship of Guide Dogs for the Blind
9. Chinchilla Field Naturalists - *Urimbirra* - May, June and July '99
- 10 Toowoomba Field Naturalists - *Darling Downs Naturalist* - June, July and August '99
- 11 Environmental Protection Agency - call for comments on nuisance regulations
- 12 InterNationalpark Tours - information on coming trips
- 13 Mahlab Group - re *Pro Bono* directory of organisations
- 14 Australian GST Solutions - seminar on "Non- Profits and GST"
- 15 Office of Fair Trading - annual return for Club
- 16 Senator John Woodley - GST and non-profit groups
- 17 Who's Who in Australia - invitation to subscribe
- 18 Membership renewals - Mr and Mrs Power; J. Deutscher; Peter Haselgrove; John and Sue Kenna; Alex and Denise Harslett;

Outwards:

1. Community service announcements for outings and meetings

Financial Statement for the period 26/5/99 - 28/7/99:

Balance as at 26/5/99 \$ 432.59

Receipts:

Room rent collection	10.30	
Bank interest	<u>.71</u>	
	<u>11.01</u>	<u>11.01</u>
		\$443.60

Expenditure:

Room rent	12.50	
Magazine postage	37.00	
Samson Total Technology	29.97	
Govt. tax (June)	<u>.90</u>	
	<u>\$ 80.37</u>	<u>80.37</u>
		<u>\$363.23</u>

Balance as at 28/7/99 is \$363.23

Accounts for payment:

Room rent	12.50
Magazine postage	37.50
Samson Total Technology	10.97

This report was received and adopted on the motion of Julia Brown, seconded by Margaret Carnell. Carried.

Outing Reports:

Roger reported on the last meeting which was held at the Sundown Observatory. Not many members attended but those that did had an enjoyable evening.

Mel and Judith Jurgensen reported on the walk they led on 25th July to the Stanthorpe State Forest which attracted 23 people. After leaving the cars, a short walk led to an interesting collection of boulders before smoko on a piece of bare rock where many wildflowers were observed. The group split up for lunch with the energetic members scrambling up a rocky ridge for views from an exposed slab at the top while the others stayed in the sheltered forest below. Everyone was back at the cars by 3pm.

Pre-outing Report:

Liz Bourne outlined plans for the walk up Mt Jibbinbar on Sunday 22nd August.

Next Meeting:

The next meeting on the 25th August will also be the Annual General Meeting of the Club and Tom Archer has very kindly offered to show slides taken on past trips.

Specimens:

1. Desley McDonagh had photos taken on the Torrington trip plus mentioned seeing a possum being chased by noisy miners in town.
2. Kris Carnell had a sample of a wattle found at their place; a woolly mat rush (*Lomandra sp.*); and photos from Torrington
3. Patience James had postcards of paintings by David Fleay's mother, Maude Glover-Fleay, plus a book on her life. She also had some lovely sunset photos taken over Stanthorpe
4. Rob McCosker had a gecko found in some firewood. It had changed colour from dark red to light grey and had beautiful patterns. Jean Harslett later identified it as the southern spotted velvet gecko (*Oedura tryoni*).

General Business:

1. Rob McCosker needs to buy some more paper for the front cover of the magazine.
1. Liz Bourne said she had recently been appointed to the Project Reference Group for the Granite Belt Water Supply Proposal and anyone with comments or concerns about the proposed dam on the Severn River should contact her.
2. Liz also mentioned attending a meeting with Stanthorpe Shire Council officers and a member of River Reach to discuss the Council's proposal for enhancing the banks of Quartpot Creek downstream from the highway bypass to West Street. Once weeds are removed and the banks fenced, it is intended to undertake some rehabilitation with local native species and the Council would welcome the Club's input on appropriate species for the site.

Meeting closed at 8.55pm.

Noela and Brian Dodd then provided members with a very enjoyable slide presentation of a trip they had taken through Norway and then to Zimbabwe.

Coming Attractions

AUGUST 22nd Outing - Mt Jibbinbar Leader Liz Bourne
 25th Annual General Meeting Program of Past Outing
 Slides prepared by Tom Archer, followed by Supper
 Please bring a Plate.

SEPTEMBER 5th Half Day Outing, Salata's Hill Fletcher Leader - Rob McCosker
19th Outing - Geoff and Rose McDonagh's property "Upson Downs"
Nundubbermere Rd with Toowoomba Bird Observers Club - Leader Desley
McDonagh
22nd Meeting - Slide Program by Jean Harslett

July Outing Report - Stanthorpe State Forest 25th July 1999

The outing to the Stanthorpe State Forest on 25th July was attended, despite the vagaries of the weather, by twenty-three intrepid souls.

We left the Plant Lane entry to the forest at about 9.30 a.m. and headed off along a well defined fire trail towards our morning tea spot. This of course was a break with tradition - activity before tucker. En route we scaled rocks - some to much greater heights than others - and observed many of the flora listed below. The only shower of the day fell to cool us as we enjoyed morning tea on a large flat rock. The wild flowers at the base of the rock were admired by many and more time could have been spent exploring this area further but we had to press on.

Shortly after leaving the smoko venue, we reached a spot off to the south of the track where, much to our delight, there were bushes of the beautiful little blue daisy. The white daisy bush proliferated also and in one spot, both blue and white grew together.

The slight uphill walk continued for some time until questioners were assured that from then on it was downhill all the way. (It was remarked that the statement sounded like a politician's.) Along this track, before reaching our lunch time destination, we observed a tree with a large B13 carved in a shield. Much discussion as to the meaning of this arose but no consensus was reached. Do we have any suggestions from readers?

The base of the rocks to be climbed was reached. Here, some of the party chose to stay, have lunch and then meander south along the track to the cars.

The ten who decided to climb did so and were rewarded with views of the surrounding countryside and observations of species of wattle, blackboys, boronia granitica, orchids (king, little bonnet and tongue), flannel flowers, hovea and others. Most, apart from the flannel flowers, king and tongue orchids had some blooms. A rare wattle growing on the western side of the first ridge climbed was noted.

We moved eastward over two gullies, past an interesting area with an old fig tree growing up a rock and some intriguing granite boulder formations, to a large expanse of rock where we had lunch. The rock was dotted with flannel flower and trigger plants, all showing promise of wonderful blossoms and the tops of the messmate trees surrounding the rock were also ready to burst into bloom. The wattles were in various stages of blossom and the perfume was quite strong. Owing to the rain, the moss was a vivid green and the lichen fat and spongy. Not so fat was a long, thin snake skin left behind by its owner. How it did so was the cause of some lively discussion.

We returned over the ridges, descended into the gully and wended our way back along the track. All put their boots into 4WD and a muddy corduroy was traversed without incident. Our party arrived back at the cars at about 3 p.m.

The forest trees and the plants are obviously enjoying the good damp season and, having been washed clean by the previous day's rain, everything looked a picture.

Mel and Judith Jurgensen

Plant List

Lomandra leucocephala	Leucopogon melaleucoides	Senecio lautus
Pimelea linifolia	Acacia fimbriata	Acacia adunca
Melichrus urceolatus	Correa reflexa	Banksia integrifolia
Stenanthemum scortechinii	Cryptandra amara	Hovea linearis
Hovea longifolia	Hardenbergia violacea	Olearia microphylla
Olearia ramosissima	Helichrysum sp	Acacia juniperina
Leucopogon neoanglicus	Mirbelia speciosa subsp. speciosa	Lobelia sp.
Acacia venulosa	Zieria sp	Xanthorrhoea johnsonii
Glycine clandestina	Pterostylis nutans	Boronia granitica

My surveyor connections could only suggest that the B13 carved in the tree was a road or height indicator for the Forestry department, as it has no meaning to Surveying.

Rob McCosker.

Outing to Mt Jibbinbar – 22nd August 1999

This walk will visit the Mt Jibbinbar area on the northern side of the Severn River from Sundown National Park. Mt Jibbinbar is an unusual granite intrusion in this otherwise traprock country and part of it was included in the national park in the early '90's. The walk up the mountain, although not too long, is fairly strenuous with no tracks and may involve some minor rock scrambling and low scrub. I'd probably rate it as 7-8 on the scale of difficulty.

We will meet as usual at 9am at Weeroona Park in Marsh Street, Stanthorpe and then proceed west along the Texas Road to its junction with Springdale Road. Those members who come from the western side of town may care to meet us here at 9.20am. We then follow Springdale Road for approximately 21km south through Peak Vale Station to a turn-off to the old Jibbinbar Arsenic Mine site. Beyond the mine site, the road is not suitable for conventional vehicles so, if we have enough 4WD's we will transfer people here. A rough track then proceeds for approx. 2km towards the base of the mountain, climbing steeply in parts, beside the dog fence. There are some great views of the mountain from this track. We will leave the vehicles near a crossing of the dog fence and follow it for about 10 minutes before having smoko at the base of a ridge leading up Mt Jibbinbar. For those who don't want to scramble up the mountain, this is quite a pleasant spot to potter about amongst the rocks and wildflowers.

The walk up the mountain should provide us with good views to the west and south and, hopefully, quite a few wildflowers should be out by then. We should reach the top of the mountain in under two hours and, depending on time and the size of the group, either have lunch here or on an adjacent saddle or peak to the north. The National Parks ranger from Sundown, Peter Haselgrove and his wife, Lyn West, will be joining us for the walk and should be able to help us with their extensive botanical knowledge. We will aim to be back down from the mountain by 3pm.

For further information about this outing, please call me on 4683 6374.

Liz Bourne

Extra Half Day Outing - September 5th 1999

The extra outing scheduled for September is to a rocky hill to the south of John Salata's house at Fletcher. From the top there are good views down the Severn River valley towards Ballandean, and hopefully there will be plenty of colourful wildflowers. On a previous trip there was a very showy *Eriostemon* in bloom. I have not done a pre-outing trip, so we will be finding our way as we go.

Being a half day trip we will meet at Weeroona Park at 1.00pm. and drive to Salata's property. The hill is not very high but a little steep and rocky in places so I would have to rate it 5-6. I expect we will be back to the cars by about 4.00pm.

Rob McCosker Phone 4683 5371

Activities Planned by Reciprocal Clubs

Toowoomba Field Nats	Binna Burra Excursion	10-11 th September
Queensland Nats Club	Gibraltar Range	18-26 th September
Chinchilla Field Nats Club	Myall Park Garden Festival	28 th August
Toowoomba Bushwalkers Club	Main Range/Queen Mary Falls	14-15 th August
	Pilgrimage	10-12 th September
	Girraween Nat Park	16-17 th October
	Christmas Ck/Lamington NP	13-14 th November

Birds of Our Garden

In 20 years at "Pinaster" we have recorded over 100 species of birds in our garden. The planting of native shrubs has encouraged many small birds to take up residence while one species of larger bird especially enjoys the environment we have created. Cats have been actively discouraged with several suffering terminal lead poisoning over the years.

Our Satin Bower Bird took up residence almost 10 years ago, building a bower under a Grevillea, about 6m from our bedroom window. We are regularly woken by a wonderful variety of calls. The male Bower Bird mimics several common local birds with our favourite being a perfect but soft Kookaburra call.

The area around the bower is, of course, decorated with a variety of blue plastic which is "traded" all over the district. Our buying habits are now influenced by the Bower Bird's preference for blue. We choose the cream bottles with the lids of the preferred colour. In late Winter and Spring however, we regret having encouraged them as they descend on the garden in flocks of two dozen or so and destroy most of the yellow flowers on our bulbs.

Our quietest small birds are our White Browed Scrub Wrens. This family has made the garden their home for many years and they are just as much at home in the sheds and also the house, if doors or windows are left open. They nest in all sorts of unexpected places; inside a hanging hard-hat, amongst a bundle of bale twine, in a wheel-barrow of hay, between boxes on a shelf, in bags thrown over the lathe, inside a roll of fly-screen. They are very quiet and will eat crumbs from your hand or sit on your boots waiting for some small morsel.

A few years ago we were saddened to find the male Scrub Wren with a broken wing and unable to fly. We would see him hopping across the lawn from one shelter to the next and fully expected him to die. Gradually he began to fly again and now is as competent as ever, with the only indication of his mishap being one wing with a permanent droop. The Scrub Wrens though, have a disagreeable habit. All vehicle mirrors are considered a threat at nesting time and are "painted" white. Hence the nickname we have given them, "Pooing Bird".

Our first decade was marked with the regular appearance and nesting of Scarlet Robins in and around the garden. As the shrubs have grown and become more dense the Scarlet Robins have been seen less often but their place has been taken by a family of Eastern Yellow Robins. They now nest in the garden regularly and come to the kitchen window sill for crumbs.

The time spent over the years, in nurturing our garden, has been rewarded by the variety of birdlife and the enjoyment gained from observing them and their daily antics.

Col Hockings

Christmas in July Northern Territory Style

As my visits to our daughter's family in Darwin take place in June and July, we have taken the 'Christmas in July' theme rather seriously. On my arrival in Darwin for my annual sojourn on Queensland Day this year, my son-in-law informed me that he had something really special planned for our last Christmas in July for this century.

Special! It most certainly was, for he had planned for two days and nights on a house boat on the Mary River, some 100km from Darwin. It was also to be a surprise for the girls, Aimee 8 and Brittany 6, who thought we were just going for a picnic. The clothes had been packed and stowed in the car rather sneakily, before we loaded the picnic food and ourselves. They had a wonderful time trying to guess where the picnic would be - Howard Springs, Fogg Dam, Windows on the Wetlands - and their astonishment was complete when we arrived at the boat landing on the Mary River. Having been told for a couple of years (by their mother) that they were too young to be responsible enough not to climb on the railings or do other silly things on the crocodile infested water, Aimee's first affirmative was "I will be really responsible, Mummy and see that Brittany is too." Graeme was suitably rewarded for his special picnic surprise.

The houseboats operate from a site on the very large "Marrakai" cattle station which is reached by a 10km drive along a good dirt road from the Corroboree Roadhouse on the Arnhem Highway. The houseboat has two double bunks downstairs and a double room upstairs, bedding is supplied, there is a miniature fully equipped kitchen, hot showers, toilet and a gas barbeque in the living area. The sleeping areas are gauzed and the living area is roofed but open, with railings of course. The gauze sides are rolled down and securely velcroed together when darkness approaches to keep out the absolute hordes of mossies and other flying, creepy crawlies.

We left the boat landing at noon and cautiously nosed our way into the main stream where we saw our first crocodile in the first few minutes. In the wet season the Mary River connects with other waterways and makes its way to the ocean, but, as the dry proceeds, it becomes an enclosed river with lots of channels but only two recognised boat landings - both in the southern area. We travelled in one of the main streams and spent the first night about 15km upstream. The next day we made our way to the northern end and began our croc count. Day one was very exciting for us - we travelled or seemed to glide, through flood plains where cattle were grazing close to the waters edge, crocodiles were sunning themselves on the bank, small fish were jumping out of the water, the bird life was prolific and there were many other boats flitting about. There are six houseboats on the river, also some 'party boats' which take day-trippers on excursions as well as many fishing boats. Some fishermen are in 'tinnies' which seem to be too close to the water line to be safe in these croc infested waters. Still, they all seemed to be having a wonderful time, although we did not see many people actually catching fish.

We spent a pleasant time moving slowly and silently through the maze of waterways and were then in the main channel which was from 80 to 100m wide. A special feature are the Lotus plants which grow densely along the waters edge, sometimes they are flat on the water and sometimes form a wide, high wall. Their blooms are large and vary from pink to cerise, looking rather tulip like in appearance. There were lots of waterlillies, some blue to almost purple and just masses of the small white furry ones.

Passing through the wetlands where the banks are lined with paperbarks, freshwater mangroves and other vegetation, the water extends back into the treeline for varying distances and as we glided along we were able to observe the enormous bird population supported by this habitat. Magpie geese in absolute thousands - noisy and busy at work on the prolific food chain. Jabiru, brolgas, egrets, herons, kingfishers, sea eagles and at one place we watched a family of burdekin ducks - Mum, Dad and ten little ducklings going about the business of filling their stomachs at the plentiful table provided.

Crocodiles were viewed in all situations - lying on the banks, swimming across the river, diving in with a splash and silently subsiding below the surface without causing a ripple. Our count for one whole day was 36. Some were small, about a metre but we saw lots which were 3 to 4 metres long - they looked so docile but can move so quickly.

We were advised to tie up for the night and have our evening meal before dark if possible, as the lights do attract large numbers of insects. We were out on the open country of the flood plain and tied up to a small tree on the bank. There were lots of cattle grazing close to our spot and in the distance we could see lots of buffalo and their many mud wallows close by. Maarraki grazes both cattle and buffalo, and though they were both on the same plain they seemed to keep to themselves. We were told that all buffalo in the Territory are 'behind wire' but they are farmed in large numbers. I think the tree we were tied up to must have been inhabited

by every type of spider and insect imaginable. Having got the sides down and into position very quickly we were not too perturbed. Next morning was foggy and when we set off we found the boat was adorned with hundreds of spider webs all glistening with the silver droplets of dew. It was very pretty but a shame to have to destroy the industry of so many small spiders.

The nights came down quickly and after living at the end of the busy Darwin airport we found the silence to be profound, though after a while we could identify all the sounds of the night insects and birds as well as the gentle lowing of the cattle. Our Christmas in July meal could not have been served in a better situation, and the small gifts we exchanged added to the festive air.

Next morning we continued north and anchored in a small by-way for morning tea where we saw our first jacanas and marvelled at their dexterity in stepping from lotus leaf to lotus leaf without missing a beat. In this neck of the woods we saw many crocodiles, mostly big boys in the 3 - 4 m league. Everyone took a turn at steering the boat and this was very easy and pleasant as just a tiny touch of the wheel was enough to change direction slightly. We had a few merry times when six year old Brittney took the wheel and we darted this way and that, but, as her driving experience was limited to the dodge 'em cars at the show she did fairly well. Aimee proved she was 'responsible' and gave us a smooth passage, and she also proved to be an expert croc spotter as well.

When we arrived at the northern end, and were engaged in the turnaround, Nobby, the owner of the houseboat arrived. He checks all the hirees each day and also provides a shopping service. You order today what you require him to bring tomorrow whether it is the paper, fuel, bread or the obligatory slab of the amber fluid. Graeme had ordered ice, the paper and fuel so he was able to catch up on the world news as we drifted along. Nobby also collects the rubbish and so the river is kept in its pristine state. We travelled slowly along that day exploring the little nooks and crannies, observing the huge spider webs in the trees lining the banks, watching as a pair of sea eagles began making a new nest, and made a list of all we saw and heard.

The second night we tied up among the paper barks, bamboos and pandanas of the wetlands. Rainbow bee eaters were just everywhere and we heard different bird calls from those we heard on the previous night. Our visitors included two huge huntsman spiders which soon had the little girls screaming and up on chairs. However we soon settled down and played card games while identifying the bird and insect noises.

The morning dawned bright and beautiful and we enjoyed our last few peaceful hours on the river, having travelled about 25km each way. At lunch time we again tied up in the flood plains section and our time was shared by a beautiful forest kingfisher and two very low flying helicopters doing many sweeps across the countryside. We found out later that they were part of a Darwin car dealers' promotion of a joyriding trip.

As we were heading into the loading area a superb brahminey kite took to the wing and this was a fitting finale to a wonderful 'Christmas in July' journey.

Bird List

These were the ones we identified but there were more which we were not sure about. The numbers of the birds seen was something to be wondered at. I have just put these down in the order we saw them.

Brolga, Burdekin Duck, Sea eagle, Jabiru, Whistling kite, Willie wagtail, Crow, Yellow billed egret, Little egret, Cattle egret, Masked plover, Magpie lark, Bronze-wing pigeon, Dotterel, Swallows, White ibis, Straw necked ibis, Finches, Jacana, Pelican, Northern fantail, Pygmy geese (on the wing), Terns, Pheasant coucal, Galahs, Pied heron, Northern kookaburra, Bush thick knee, Barking owl, Black cockatoo, Nankeen night heron, Forest kingfisher, Brahminey kite, Rainbow bee eater.

Millie Marsden.

Occupational Descriptions

- A psychologist is a man who watches everyone else when a beautiful girl enters the room.
- A programmer is someone who solves a problem you didn't know you had, in a way you don't understand.
- An economist is an expert who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today. (*Lawrence J. Peter*)
- A diplomat is someone who can tell you to go to hell in such a way that you will look forward to the trip.
- A lawyer is a person who writes a 10,000 word document and calls it a "brief". (*Franz Kafka*)

Annual Meeting August 25th 1999

Subscriptions are now due for 1999/2000

FAMILY-\$15.00 SINGLE-\$8.00

Please complete your correct name and address details below and present with your subs at the Meeting, or post to -

Stanthorpe Field Naturalist Club Inc.

PO Box 154

Stanthorpe Q 4380

Name (Including title please) _____

Address _____

Post Code _____

Phone number _____

Payment enclosed _____

Please Note - Receipts not collected at the meeting will be enclosed with your newsletter.



CLUB PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS - 1999/2000

The committee once again asks for your assistance to provide a wide range of outing activities and meeting programs for the coming twelve months. Please jot down your suggestions below, and indicate if you would be prepared to lead an outing or provide a meeting program.

OUTING / PROGRAM

LEADER / PRESENTER
