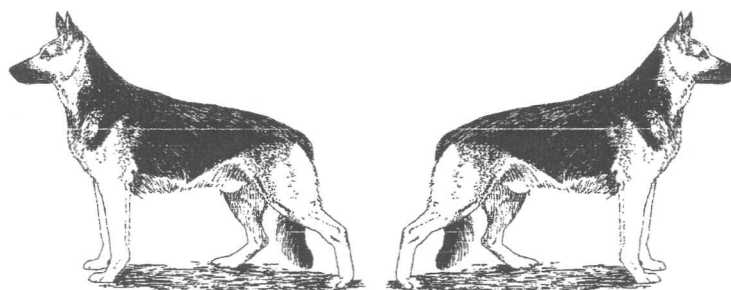
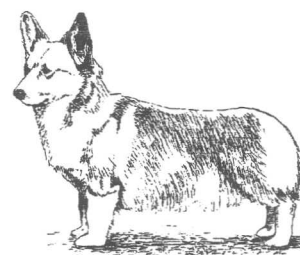
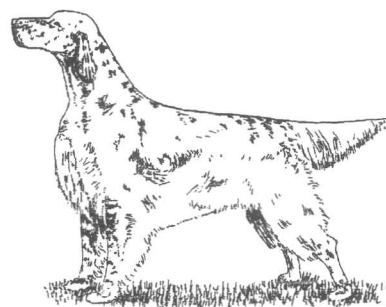
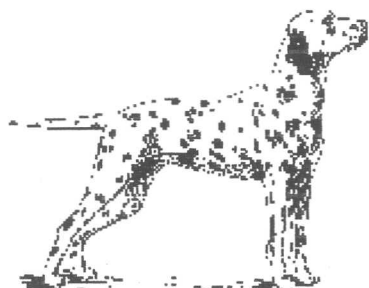


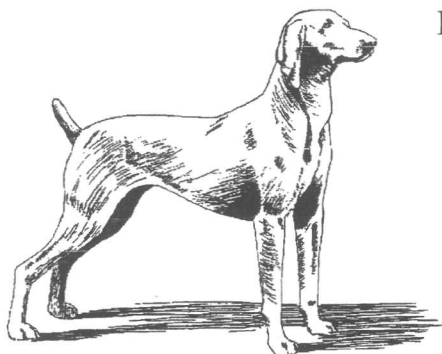
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CLUB CALENDAR

June

. Tuesday	2 June	General Meeting – 8.00 pm unless otherwise advised
Sunday	7 June	QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND. NO TRAINING
Sunday	14 June	Normal training. Intake Day Class1 & Puppies.
Newsletter closes for articles, reports, etc		
Monday	15 June	Instructor's Meeting – 7.30 pm
Sunday	21 June	Normal training. Obedience Trial entries close.
Sunday	28 June	Normal training. Newsletter available.
Tuesday	30 June	End of financial year for all departments. Stocktake required for Canteen, Bar and Shop.

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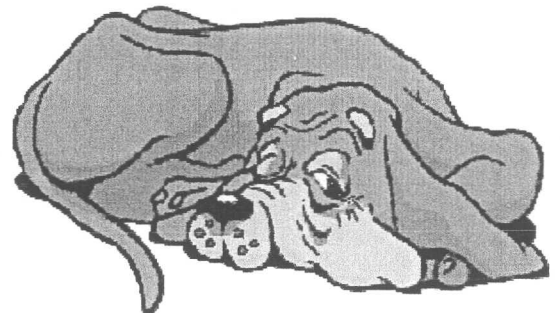
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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

'A tired dog is a good dog'
Anon.





PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Hi Everyone,

The Steve Austin Weekend was a success with many participants learning a thing or two on training their dogs and information on dog behaviour. We had a lovely weekend weather wise and it was great to see a few new faces attend one of our seminars.

Due to a lack of entries for the cover of May issue, you will notice that there has been no changes to the front cover.

Welcome to all the New members who started in May.

Tina Button –President



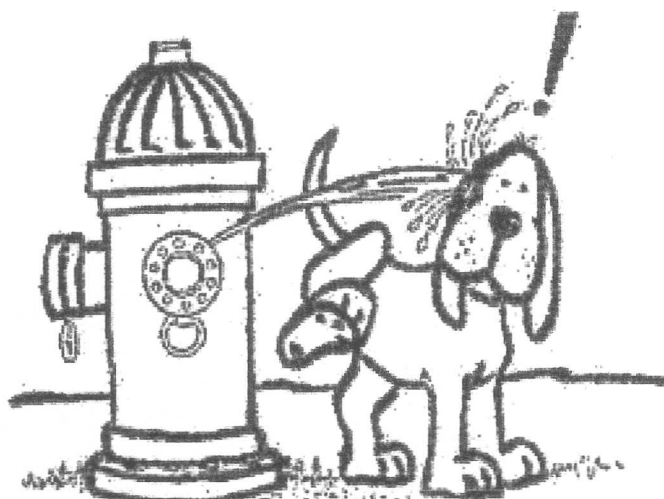
ADVERTISING RATES FOR “FAITHFULLY YOURS”

All advertisements are restricted to half an A4 page with a limit of 12 advertisements per issue.

RATES

12 months	6 issues (bi-monthly - odd months)	\$50.00
1 edition		\$10.00

Half page “Vale notices” and “Title notices” are free to members with owner providing information. Puppy litters will not be advertised.



HAVE YOU EVER HAD ONE OF THOSE
DAYS WHEN NOTHING WENT RIGHT!

TRIAL RESULTS**TRIAL RESULTS****TRIAL RESULTS****Obedience**

Berwick dog obedience Club, Sunday 16th May

AM Trial

Dog Registered name	Call name	Breed	Owner	results
Goorambat Excalibur	Rookie	Golden Retriever	Janelle Convery	1 st pass , 1 st place, CCD

Ch Lahej KelbTal Kutcha CCD	Anubi	Pharaoh Hound	Tina Button	2 nd Place, Novice
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Dates to remember

- ❖ **7th June** - Queens Birthday long weekend. No training
- ❖ **14th June** – Class 1, puppy intake
- ❖ **28th June** – Entries Close for Obedience Trial

To all Puppy Class members

PUPPY PLAYPEN

A puppy playpen is available at the end of the car park nearest the football ovals for any of our Puppy Class members who wish to let their puppies play off lead.

Free play in a safe area is great for developing social skills.

The area is large enough for 4 or 5 puppies at a time, but for puppy's safety, please remove correction chains and do not leave puppies unattended. They are your responsibility.

NO DOGS OVER 6 mths

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER

The Jack Russell Terrier is a feisty working Terrier that has won the hearts of many admirers.

The Jack is a relatively new breed, created in Devonshire, England, in the early 1800s by the Reverend John Russell (1795-1883). The Reverend had a passion for fox hunting, as well as for breeding fox hunting dogs. His aim in developing this breed was to have a dog that would be able to follow the fox into its hole and harry it until it broke cover, after which the hunt hounds could "finish it off." What he desired was a dog that was smaller than a Hound, but would still be able to keep up with the horses.



The exact breeds that John Russell used in his breeding program are not known, but it is suspected that the Bull Terrier and the Pocket Beagle featured strongly. The main goal of the Jack breeder has been temperament, and this has meant that breed type is not strongly set. Indeed, there are two forms of the breed, the Jack Russell Terrier, and the Parson Jack Russell Terrier. The only difference is that the Parson form has longer legs. The Jack Russell Terrier is not a recognized breed worldwide. Australia is the only country to allow them to compete for Kennel Club Challenge certificates. England has given limited recognition to the Parson Jack Russell Terrier, but they can't earn the title of Champion.

Jacks come in two sizes. Height: 9 - 12 in (23 - 30.5 cm) and 12 - 15 in (30.5 - 38 cm). Weight: 12 - 18 lb (5.5 - 8.5 kg). The height difference is caused by difference in leg length only, so that both forms are almost identical; it is only the proportion of body-length to leg-length that changes.

There are three coat types in this breed: broken, rough, and smooth. Regardless of coat type, the predominant body colour is white. Brown, black, or black-and-brown markings are allowed, but they must not dominate the white. The reason for this is that when the dog flushes the fox from its den, the hounds waiting at the top need to be able to distinguish quickly between the two. All of the Jack's physical characteristics are present because of its foxhunting heritage. It must have a narrow chest, be totally flexible, and be totally balanced in body proportions. The Jack has a perky, mischievous expression that is created by its v-shaped ears that fall forward and its large, dark eyes.

This is an amazing dog that will delight its owners. Although it is small in stature, it is a giant in spirit. The female Jack Russell makes an excellent companion, as they are bright, very quick, and affectionate. It is advisable to sterilize the male Jack Russell unless you are a very assertive person and you wish to keep him as a stud. This strong-spirited dog can become very bossy with the whole family. Jack Russells make good watchdogs and will delight in informing their owners of the presence of unwanted visitors. Care should be taken when they meet other dogs because they have an outgoing manner, which may lead to an attack, by larger dogs.

Great Dane



One of the gentle giants of the dog world, the Great Dane is the embodiment of enormous power combined with a kindly nature.

Although the name suggests a Danish origin, the Great Dane is a wholly German breed. The breed is very ancient, and dates back to pre-Christian times. The Great Dane's ancestors were originally used for fighting, and were then developed into a formidable boar hunter. It is possible that this ancestral breed was brought to Germany by Phoenician traders, or by the Roman legions. This dog was much heavier than today's Great Dane and was known as the Alaunt or Molossus.

These dogs were spread throughout the world by the Alans, who took their dogs with them when they invaded Gaul, Italy, and Spain. It is believed that the slender body shape and agility of today's breed was brought about by judicious crossings with Greyhounds. The old British name given to this breed is the German Boarhound, which reflects its ancestry. A dog closely resembling the Great Dane appears on coins dating from the first century BC.

The Great Dane is a well-formed and elegant dog with no rough edges. This is one of the tallest breeds in existence today. Height: 28 - 32 in (71 - 81 cm). Weight: 120 - 150 lb (55 - 68 kg).

The Great Dane's head is flat and relatively narrow with a broad, very deep muzzle. The ears, set high on the head, are medium-sized and triangular, and fold forward to sit close against the head. In the US and Canada, the ears are usually cropped. The eyes are medium-sized, set deep into the face, and are dark in color. The body of the Great Dane is strong, with a deep chest, well-rounded ribs, and a slightly arched back. The tail is long and tapering. The legs are neither thin nor bulky but in proportion to the body, and are powerful and well-muscled.

The coat of the Great Dane is short and glossy, and comes in the colors brindle, fawn, blue, black, and harlequin (white with black markings).

The cartoon character Scooby Doo portrays the Great Dane as a large lovable dog that is not always as smart as it should be. Real life Great Danes are certainly intelligent animals. They give the impression of being slow starters, but this is because it takes a while for their large frames to catch up with their rapid thoughts. Great Danes make very effective watch-dogs, but their usually friendly nature towards people undermines their use as guard dogs.

Care should be taken that their size does not scare smaller dogs who can be quite terrified on their first meeting. A pair of Great Danes playing together is a marvelous sight to behold. Owners are advised to carefully control children around their Great Dane, as they can get scared if they are accidentally knocked over during play. If kept in hot areas, these large dogs should be provided with plenty of shade and water, as they overheat very quickly during exercise. It is wise to pay attention to their feet after vigorous exercise, as they can be oblivious to small injuries. A truly magnificent dog.

CLUB RAFFLE

WIN A 2 DAY STAY AT

"THE GLEN"

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PET FRIENDLY ACCOMODATION

PRIZE VALUED AT \$ 700
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TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM THE OFFICE.



This is how I heard YOUR day was going!!!
First you had trouble getting out of bed
You had a stiff neck
You washed your hair and couldn't do a thing with it
Your new diet really doesn't seem to be working out
You pulled a muscle when you tried to exercise
Your new hat looked better on you at the store
You keep losing things
The boss chewed you out at work
You got caught in the rain at lunchtime
Then the lunch you had didn't seem to agree with you
You feel trapped
Uninvited guests showed up at dinnertime
On top of that you think you're coming down with the flu
And finally, you're alone in the house at night when you think you hear a noise in the basement

MAYBE TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER!!

Thought for the Day

Handle every stressful situation like a dog.
If you can't eat it or play with it,
Just pee on it and walk away.

Sent in by Elaine Longshaw

"But I don't have TIME to train"

Yes you do. Training doesn't have to involve a long commitment of time.

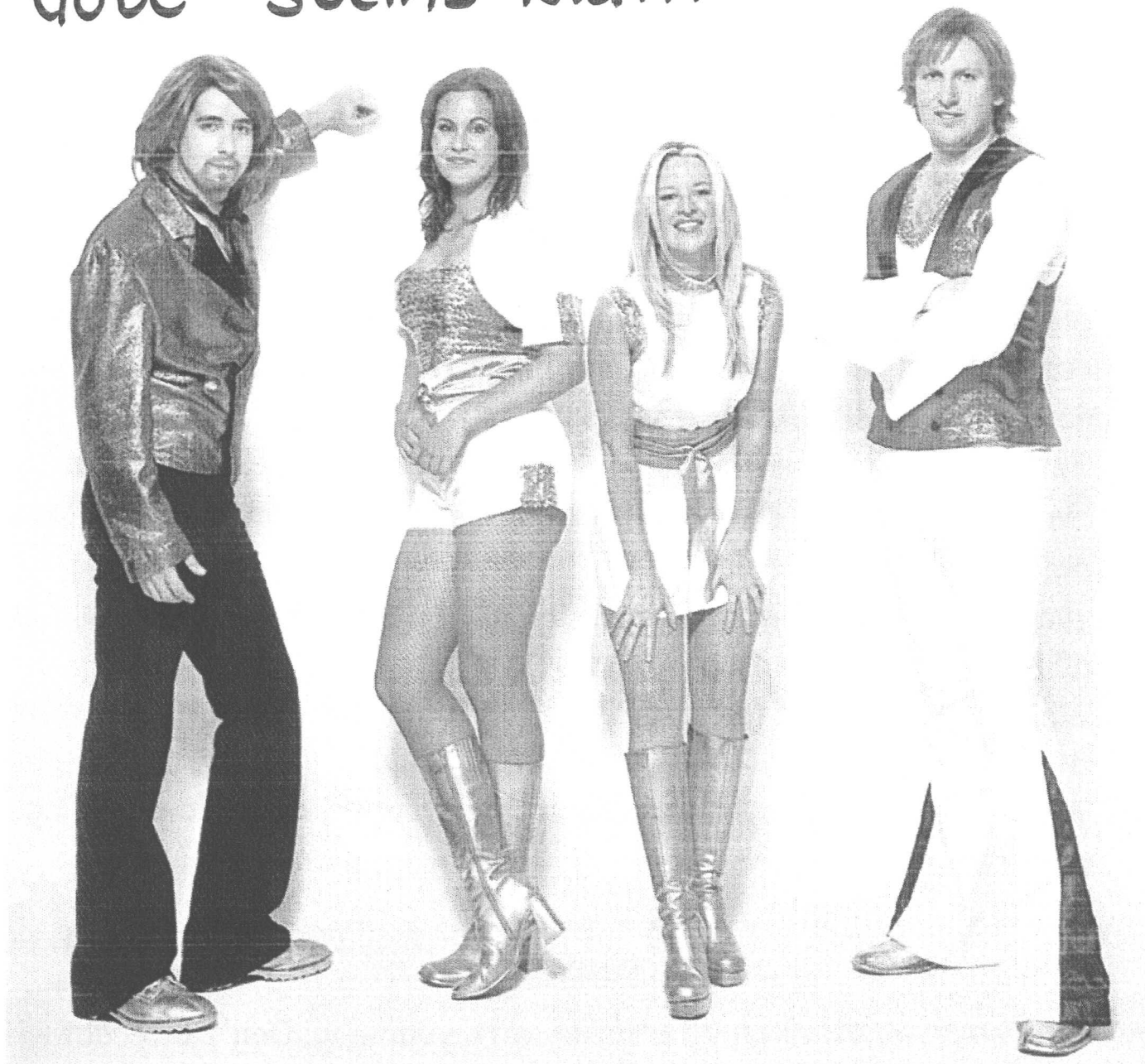
Here's when:

- During commercial breaks of your TV show - turn the sound down.
- While your bagel is toasting.
- While your coffee is brewing or tea is steeping, or the microwave or stove is working on your next meal.
- While on the phone (remember, you don't need to give commands when you're capturing good behavior).
- While on the toilet (sits, downs, even "come")
- Two minutes before your walk - Don't indicate the walk in any way, just start running your dog through his commands. Reward each correct response. After the last one, say, "Good dog! Wanna go for a walk?" and go get the leash. This is a jackpot!
- Two minutes before the dog gets to go on a car ride. See above.
- Every time you let the dog in or out a door (ask for "sit" or a "down" before you open the door).
- Every time you put down a food or water dish (ask for "stay" or "leave it" before releasing them to get it).
- While playing fetch (ask for a "sit" or "down" or other trick before throwing the ball).
- While your computer is warming up, shutting down, or downloading that slow e-mail or website.
- When you walk out to pick up the paper or mail (wait at doorways, walk on a loose leash, etc.)
- Every time you start an interaction with your dog. Don't interact with him unless he is calm and polite - especially when you first come home. Ignore him (pretend he's not there, give him the cold shoulder) if he's being wild or noisy.

ABBARATION

The ABBA Celebration... party like it's 1979

GODC - SOCIAL NIGHT



Appearing at
Tickets sold at
~~Reception~~
CLUB OFFICE

Buckley's

Saturday 8 August 09

Two course meal & show tickets \$ 48.00 ea

~~Booking taken at reception or call 5248 4866~~

Runaway dog!

When Fido wins the race to the doorknob

Q: Every time someone opens the front door at our house, our dog bolts through the doorway and runs wild through the neighbourhood. It's irritating the neighbours and scaring us to death - she's been hit by a car once already, fortunately she wasn't badly hurt. But I'm afraid she won't be so lucky next time. We've taken her to obedience class but it hasn't helped. Is there anything we do?

A: You're right to be so worried. Dogs that bolt are often rewarded with unnaturally short life spans. I've found this problem to be fairly easy to solve and I think you will, too, as long as you understand that the keys to the solution are to be persistent and consistent.

Obedience class is meant to give you the tools you'll need to get your dog under control and make life with her more pleasant. Remember the simple command "Stay"? It has dozens of uses in your daily living with your dog and keeping her from bolting is one of them.

Dogs that bolt out the front door usually try to outmanoeuvre their families at other doors as well. For safety's sake, start your training with an interior doorway where her life won't be in danger if she manages to slip past you.

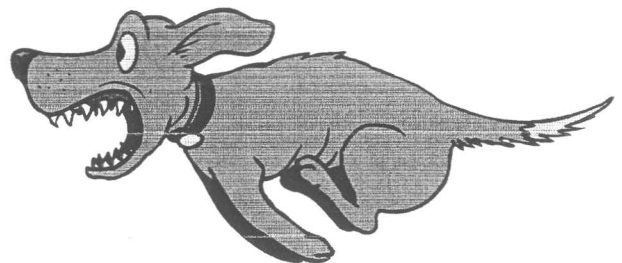
Go to the door but before you open it, (your dog will probably be right there with you, crowding you away from the doorknob) take her by the collar, move her back a step from the doorway, look her in the eye and tell her to "STAY!" in a deep, commanding, no-nonsense voice. With your hand at your side, palm facing the dog, spread your fingers wide and sweep your hand toward her face, stopping just a fraction of an inch from her nose as you say, "STAY!" You're not trying to hit or threaten the dog - you're creating an imaginary barrier for her, a virtual stop sign. Your hand should not come down at her from above, but directly at her face front on.

Now, open the door just a bit, but not wide enough for her to slip through. If she so much as tries to move toward it, quickly shut the door, grab her collar, push her back and correct her with a firm "NO!" Give her the "STAY!" command and the hand motion once again. Use your leg to block her back from the doorway if necessary. Repeat this exercise several times until she at least stops to think for a moment before charging toward daylight. Make sure to praise her when she actually does stay!

Practice several times a day using all the doors in your house. Make her stay and wait at each one. Until she's better trained, for now only open the door just wide enough for you to get through the doorway — if you open it too far, temptation will get the better of her and she won't be able to resist making a go for it. As she improves at obeying your command, you'll be able to open the door farther until eventually, she will calmly wait to be invited even when the door is standing wide open.

You'll need to train your family, too. If one person lets her bolt, all your hard work will be undone. This may require better supervision of your children, as they can be especially bad about leaving doors open. It's important that

you all pay attention any time you're opening a door to make sure the dog is given a command and made to obey it. (Remember — persistent and consistent!) She needs to see that when you say STAY, it means she's not going to be allowed to go through that door, period. Once she thoroughly understands that, she'll stop trying so hard to win the race to the doorknob.



Vicki DeGruy



Geelong Obedience Dog Club Double Open Obedience Trials 11th & 12th July 2009



Entries Close Monday 22nd June 2009

Entries to : Trial Secretary, P O Box 186, Geelong 3220. Cheques made payable to - Geelong Obedience Dog Club Inc.

Saturday Am

Ms R Buckley	CCD
Mrs A Rumble	Novice
Mr F Valastro	Novice
Mrs S Stephens	Open
Mr D Rumble	UD
Mrs M Deakes	UDX + Balance of CCD

Saturday Pm

Mr D Rumble
Mrs R Buckley
Mrs S Stephens
Mrs A Rumble
Mr F Valastro
Mr R Ashman

Sunday AM

Mr E Booth	CCD
Mr M Tyler	Novice
Mr F Valastro	Novice
Mr D Rumble	Open
Mrs A Rumble	UD
Mr B Wilkinson	UDX + Balance of CCD

Sunday PM

Mrs A Rumble
Mr E Booth
Mr D Rumble
Mr M Tyler
Mr B Wilkinson
Mr F Valastro

Entry Fee \$ 10

Catalogue \$4 (covers both days)

Check in Times: AM trials 8am - 8:45am

PM trials 12:30pm - 1:15pm

Judging times: AM Trials 9am

PM Trials 1:30pm or one hour after completion of AM trial. Whichever is the later.

Awards: Highest in Trial (CCD ineligible) Trophy & Sash 1st per ring, Sash 2nd, 3rd & qualifying ribbons, Specialty ribbons, Highest Scoring Geelong Member per trial.

Camping Available on site: \$5. Toilet facilities only.

BBQ SATURDAY EVENING \$7pp

Camping & Dinner to be booked and paid together with entries.