



"THE TRAILWALKER"

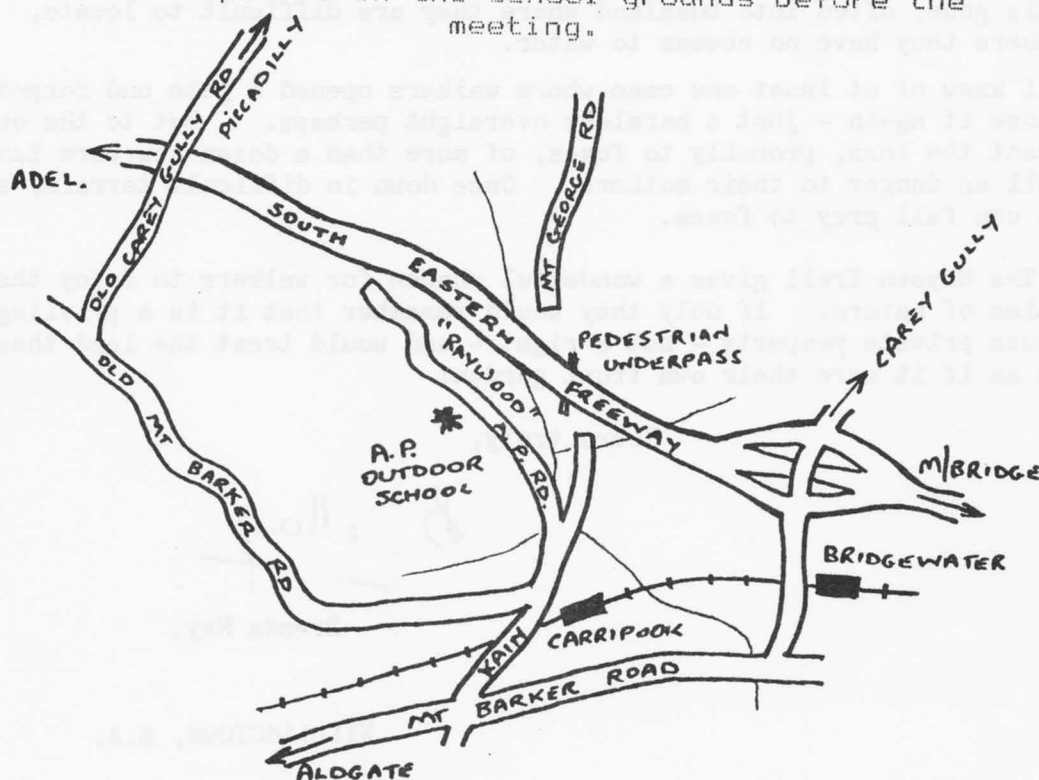


REMINDER ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, 30th August 1987
2.30 p.m.

Arbury Park Outdoor School
Bridgewater

Come early if you wish to join other Friends at
a B.Y.O. picnic in the school grounds before the
meeting.



NEWSLETTER OF THE

FRIENDS OF THE HEYSEN TRAIL

AND OTHER SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WALKING TRAILS.

NO.6 AUGUST 1987

Editorial Committee: C.Warren Bonython, Kerry Hall, Derek Whitelock.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
"The Trail Walker,"

May I make one or two points about "Country Courtesy?" I read with interest your advice to walkers on the Heysen Trail to "close all gates." This could be misleading, as property owners often leave some gates OPEN for a specific reason, e.g. stock may need the gate open to have access to water. A better warning would be to LEAVE GATES AS YOU FIND THEM.

Most property owners are happy to provide access to their land for walkers. However, city people are unable to realise just how devastating it can be for the land-holders to find gates have been left open and animals gone, often into bushland where they are difficult to locate, and where they have no access to water.

I know of at least one case where walkers opened a gate and forgot to close it again - just a harmless oversight perhaps. But to the owner it meant the loss, probably to foxes, of more than a dozen new-born lambs, as well as danger to their mothers. Once down in difficult terrain, even a ewe can fall prey to foxes.

The Heysen Trail gives a wonderful chance for walkers to enjoy the beauties of nature. If only they would remember that it is a privilege to cross private property - not a right - and would treat the land they cross as if it were their own front garden!

Yours truly,

B May

Brenda May.

WILLIAMSTOWN, S.A.



HISTORY OF THE HEYSEN TRAIL - PART 2

The Chairman of the Long Distance Trail Committee in 1970 was the Surveyor-General, George Kennedy, and the members were Stuart Hart, Albert Simpson and I. (After Kennedy retired in 1971 I became Chairman for the committee's remaining seven years of existence).

So at the beginning, full of fervour and hope, we settled down to planning and establishing the trail under the legislative umbrella of the Planning and Development Act, supported by the staff and financial resources of the State Planning Authority. We decided to concentrate initially on a route for walking only.

An early task was to find a name. There is no single geographical name for the geologically-contemporaneous Mount Lofty Ranges and Flinders Ranges areas, nor was it easy to identify any one individual - explorer or prominent citizen - in South Australian history whose name could meaningfully be linked with both areas. However, we then thought of Sir Hans Heyesen, the great artist, who had perfected the artistic rendering of the gum-tree in the Mount Lofty Ranges and had then brought the glories of the Flinders Ranges to the world's notice. Not a formal bushwalker, Heyesen could be a most energetic walker in pursuit of his work.

With "Heyesen" as the proper name we next looked for the type name among "Trail", "Way" and "Track". "Trail" had an American connotation and "Way" a restricted English usage. "Track" alone seemed appropriately Australian, but it was compromised in applications like Birdsville Track - a road for motor vehicles. We wanted above all a route characteristically free from motorized transport, so "Trail" was finally chosen.

FOR LOVE OF A TRAIL

On Sunday, 1st June 1986 I went along to a public meeting at the Dom Polski Centre to discuss the foundation of a society of Friends of the Heysen Trail. The Heysen Trail and I were already old friends and I soon found myself volunteering for the steering committee. I had no idea of the size of the task, nor did I have sufficient experience to offer much more than clerical assistance, but found the job interesting and rewarding and I commend my fellow committee members on a job well done. I now consider a tiny piece of the Heysen Trail belongs to me and I intend to look after it as long as I am fit and able to do so.

...Along with my other friend of many years, Kuitpo Forest. I remember my feeling of horror during those disastrous fires of 1983 when I heard Kuitpo was burning. The forest was my second home and I couldn't bring myself to view the damage until three months later, by which time the yaccas had grown to an enormous height and grasses were covering the seared ground. The native eucalypts were sprouting new leaves and I took a photograph of a red breasted robin perched on a blackened branch. During the last four years I have watched the forestry people clearing and replanting and the young pines are growing rapidly. The Heysen Trail has been remarked and all is well again.

One recent Sunday morning I attended a maintenance training course conducted by officers of the Department of Recreation and Sport and had a great time banging in steel droppers, deciding where the little red arrows would be seen to best advantage and joining in the good natured criticism of the other groups' efforts. I used a post hole digger for the first time and watched my fellow lady trainees hammer 6" nails into a stile.



There is so much to do - exciting things like blazing a new trail and unexciting things like making decisions around a committee table. The enthusiasm is there and I've learnt a lot, now all I need is the time

Betty Wise



Special thanks to Anne Malcolm and the Minda Bushwalking Club for wrapping and preparing the Trailwalker for posting



ALONG THE HEYSEN TRAIL

(Edited version)

Three wedgetailed eagles high overhead rode the cold wind from the Southern Ocean, tails splayed, wing feathers fingering the air currents.

On the Heysen Trail, on the summit of Mount Magnificent in the Mount Lofty Ranges of South Australia, we watched the eagles spiral and soar above us, then let the gaze wander over cobalt Encounter Bay and Lake Alexandrina by the Murray mouth, the Coorong and the dun-coloured Murray Plains fading into haze. The plains were patched with mallee. Clumps of fine South Australian bluegums (*Eucalyptus leucoxylon*) scaled the slopes. To the north, the rugged and unimaginably ancient vertebrae of the ranges, tufted with stringybarks (*E. obliqua*), stretched to the familiar dome of Mount Lofty, standing sentinel over Adelaide.

From Kaiser Stuhl, the prominent hill overlooking the Barossa Valley, on the Heysen Trail, a harvest lark, wings pumping, poured out his song as we contemplated a vista of chequered vineyards and yellow-grassed paddocks, smudged here and there by old German villages where the thin spires of Lutheran churches preside. Blue in the distance, the ranges of the Mid North, also traversed by the Heysen Trail, rolled northwards to join the Flinders Ranges.

High on the ridges of Mount Remarkable, from the Heysen Trail, we looked down on Port Pirie and the industrial connurbations of the Iron Triangle, the expanses of Spencer Gulf, once crossed by the clipper ships carrying away South Australian wheat, wool and minerals, and the gentle undulations of Eyre and Yorke Peninsulas fading into distance.

And further north, in the heart of the Flinders, still on the Heysen Trail, we sat on a boulder on the vast, pine-studded floor of Wilpena Pound. Here, the Andjmathana people once communed with spirits, cattle duffers used to fatten stolen stock in secret and wheat farmers went broke amid drought and intractable terrain. We were enclosed by the enormous saucer of the Pound. This was the spectacular setting for two films of Rolf Boldrewood's colonial saga *Robbery Under Arms*. The Trail wound away to the north, beckoning the walker on to the mountain ramparts, to sublime gorges and the wide, gorgeously-coloured prospects of the northern Flinders.

In such ways, the Heysen Trail reveals the heritage of South Australia. The concept — of a walkers' way stretching, unbroken for over 800 km from Cape Jervis where it shoulders the Southern Ocean to Parachilna in the northern Flinders — is a bold one. Long sections, as along the length of the Mount Lofty Ranges, and from Hawker to Parachilna up the Flinders Ranges, are already being enthusiastically used.

It appeals to just about all of us; poets, artists, naturalists, historians, photographers, solitary wanderers and gregarious group hikers, and to those who take the poet W. H. Davies' excellent advice simply to 'stand and stare'.

Perhaps its supreme attraction is that it is for walkers only: although doubtless devotees of the bizarre, body-straining craze for jogging will try to jog the Heysen Trail. I'm sure that most users of the Trail will agree with the host of wise people in the past who have extolled the physical and mental stimuli of walking. Dickens, like Wordsworth, Plato, Jane Austen, Thoreau, Bertrand Russell and so many more, a prodigious walker, summed it all up: 'The sum of the whole is this — walk and be happy!'

And where better to be happy walking than amid the heart-lifting prospects of the Heysen Trail, with the wind in your hair, stones under your feet and an eagle soaring in the sky?

Let's leave the last words to Shakespeare. It's usually best to do that.

*Give me thy hand. Stand up.
Prithce, let's walk.*

I feel confident that, had he known of its delights, the Bard would have added: 'Along the Heysen Trail'.

Derek Whitelock



The Heysen Trail has great potential as an interstate and overseas tourists' attraction, and it has certainly added greatly to the enjoyment of S.A. bush walkers. The aim of the Friends of the Heysen Trail and Other Walking Trails, is to assist in preserving all our trails, access roads and adjacent public lands, so that both present and future generations can continue to enjoy them. The Friends have considered a number of conservation issues relating to the trails, and two of the most important ones are those relating to Rights of Way, and finding a practical and workable means of reporting on the trails.

Rights of Way. We are trying to find an effective and achievable way to protect our Rights of Way, particularly with regard to road reserves and public lands suitable for walking trails; especially as bushwalking is becoming increasingly popular with more and more people of all ages.

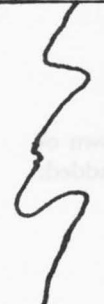
South Australia has a large network of unused surveyed roads and road reserves, but these are controlled by District Councils, and many have already been sold and so are permanently lost to the Public.

The present procedures set out in the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act, make it quite difficult to monitor proposed road closures and then successfully oppose them if necessary, within the required time limit. The Act requires Councils to advertise their intention to sell in the Government Gazette. Therefore the Gazettes must be constantly monitored. Then, after researching the maps and areas concerned, any individual or organization wishing to object, must state their objection in writing. It may also be necessary to attend the Council Meeting, where anyone has the right to speak, but only if he/she has first advised the Town Clerk in writing of their intention to do so. This whole complicated process is slow, time consuming, and cumbersome.

Therefore the Friends of the Heysen Trail believe that it would be beneficial to all parties if an amendment was made to the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act, requiring consultation with relevant Government Departments and organizations before an application for any proposed road closure could be lodged. This would probably also save considerable time and money.

Reporting on the Condition of Trails. Even though it is not possible to always attend to trail repairs immediately they are reported, it is useful if we are aware of their condition.

Simple practical methods of reporting are likely to be the most successful. We would like to try a system used several years ago, but in a different way.

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In this issue of the Trailwalker there are maps of two sections of the Heysen Trail. If you walk in either of these two areas during the next two months, please take the maps with you, and record any repairs that may be necessary.

As our workforce, time and financial resources are limited, only send in reports where repairs are needed.

When filling in a report please indicate the problem opposite the area where it occurs, (leaving the other spaces blank, and post it to the Office of the Friends).

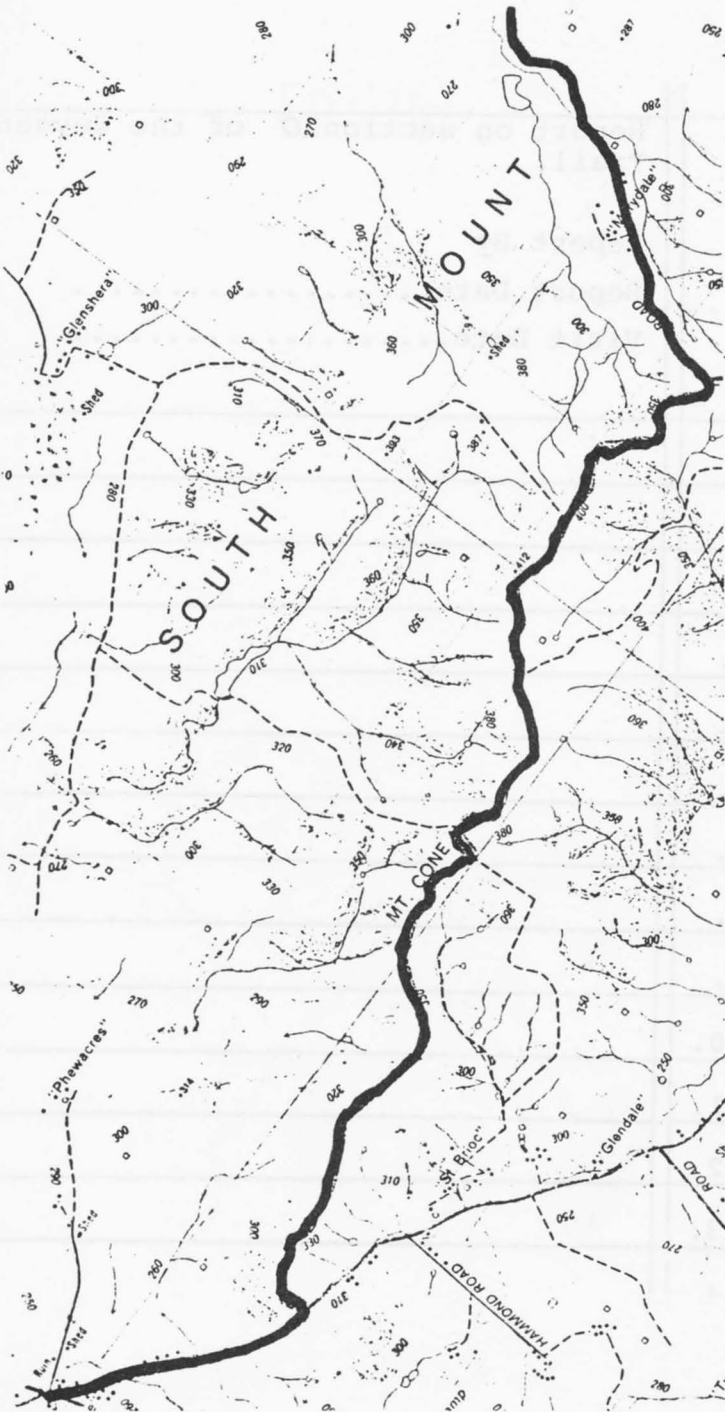
If this method of reporting appears to be satisfactory two different sections of the Trail will be published in subsequent Trailwalkers.

Rhonda Mora (Conservation Sub-committee)

Postscript. A committee has just been formed under the auspices of the Department of Recreation and Sport, to investigate the problems regarding road reserves. Warren Bonython and I attended the first meeting on August 6th.

HEYSEN TRAIL REPORT

MT. CONE



Report on section II of the Heysen Trail.

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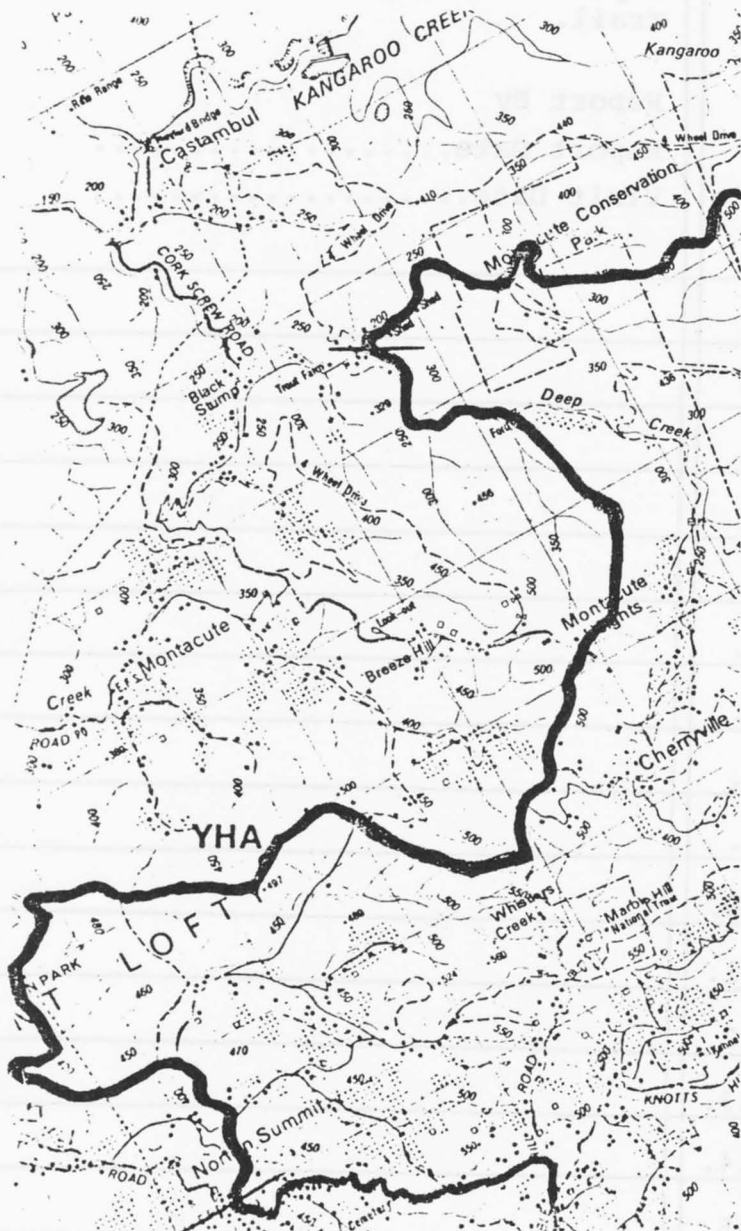
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HEYSEN TRAIL REPORT

MONTACUTE HEIGHTS



Report on section 20 of the Heyesen Trail.

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THE DEPARTMENT AND THE HEYSEN TRAIL



The main activity for July was the marking of the section of trail between Woolshed Flat and Spring Creek, a distance of some 70 kms. through some of the State's most magnificent range country. With the exception of two small sections the trail is now agreed to by the landowners and marking is well underway. Erection of stiles, information and warning signs is to be carried out by Bob West and students from Quorn Outdoor School. The map is being drawn up by the Lands Department and I am hoping for an opening in September this year.

Their finest hour. Between Newlands Head and Waitpinga Beach there lies a very delicate system of sand dunes. The only way the Heyesen Trail could pass over these dunes was via a 200M "sand ladder" which would protect the dune plants from damage. A sand ladder is a footpath construction of pine planks 1 metre wide bolted to two 1" chains. The "Friends" turned out in force and despite rotten weather, some heavy carrying the job was completed in record time.

This winter (being one of the States wettest) we have lost most of our bridges in the Mt. Lofty Ranges. As the creeks subside we must look at reconstruction of our major river crossings.

Terry Lavender

DUTCH SANDLADDER



On Sunday 9th August 1987, 21 members of "The Friends" travelled by minibus to Waitpinga to construct a Dutch Sandladder across a section of sand at Newland Conservation Park.

The basic purpose of a Dutch Sandladder is to reduce the effects of sand movement and damage to the environment. It is built by bolting timber planks to two lengths of chain. This was something which had not been built before on the trail and there was no expertise in the group although the basic design was well known to most present. Altogether 180 metres of ladder had to be constructed where the Heysen Trail passed from the road to Waitpinga beach across the sandhills to the river.

When the bus arrived at the beach at about 10.30am Terry, Martin and Andrew arrived at almost the same time with the Landrover and a truck loaded with the materials to be used. An efficient chain gang quickly unloaded the 900 pieces of permapine timber and 360 metres of chain which was run out across the sand dunes in two lengths. Timber planks were also ferried to the end and placed at many points along the path.

While checks were made to ensure that the chain did not cross over itself or was twisted in any other way some of the team were busily putting bolts into the predrilled holes in the planks. A few planks were bolted in place at several points along the path to ensure that the movement of people along the trail did not cause the chains to become tangled before the project was completed.

At this stage several small construction crews formed and started to bolt the planks to the chains whilst others continued to insert the bolts into the planks. By lunch time most of the groups seemed to have settled into a routine which had one or two members holding the completed section of ladder vertically whilst others bolted the planks in place and somebody else followed behind with a spanner tightening the nuts.

During lunch some of the more pessimistic thought we would not finish the job as we had achieved so little in the 2½ hours to date. The more optimistic considered that all was well and we would have no problems completing the job by the 4.00pm target. A decision was made to work until 3.00pm then assess the situation to see what to do.

After lunch progress was more rapid as we had learnt a lot during the morning and perfected our techniques for assembly. The team at the far end of the track actually tipped their stretch completely over to be able to add the nuts more easily and tighten them with tube spanners. Eventually, at about 3.15pm, all groups had exhausted their washer supplies with about 50 metres of ladder to be completed. After some discussion it was decided to complete the two shorter gaps without washers on the bolts leaving a single stretch of about 30 metres to be completed at a later stage.

The remaining materials were loaded onto the truck for return to town and the 21 tired labourers boarded the bus for their return trip shortly after 4.00pm. Many thanks to all who participated in this activity and it is hoped that further similar workshop activities will be organised in the future by the new Council of "The Friends".

Ian Sando.



SCHOOLS IN ACTION

A number of schools have indicated support for "The Friends" 1987/88 Walking Trail Programme in response to a circular letter outlining the Program. They include students and staff from the Mt. Barker High School who have arranged to repair a section of fencing on the Heysen Trail at Jupiter Creek:

Quorn Area School & Port Augusta High School who are assisting with Trail building between Wilmington and Woolshed Gully.

Gawler High School - Kapunda High School - Walking the Trail from Bethany north through Tanunda towards Kapunda to estimate the number of warning and information signs, stiles and markers required.

Strathalbyn High School - maintenance between Wilpena and Moralan Drive.

Booleroo Centre High School - submitting a proposal for construction of a shelter and information board in the Wirrabarra Forest area.

Other Projects are being negotiated and many more are available for negotiation.

All materials for projects are supplied by the Department of Recreation and Sport. The only other requirements are labour, enthusiasm and enjoyment of the outdoors. The rewards simply cannot be measured!

Anyone interested in leading a working party on the Trail is invited to attend a workshop conducted by the Department of Recreation and Sport in the field. Please contact Fred Brooks (tel: 254 6206) who will arrange a date when sufficient numbers of interested persons are available.



HEYSEN TRAIL EXTENSION

TO THE BAROSSA

This section takes the Trail to Bethany, and lays the foundation for an assault to link the northern to southern sections at Hughes Gap north from Crystal Brook and is a diversion to the existing trail to Trail Hill Road, north-east of Lyndoch.

The diversion takes place at Ross Fire Track north of the Microwave Tower and is directed east to cross the Wirra Wirra Trail Hill Road's junction to Carrington Park Road. Follow the signs along this trail to Brown's Road to an old ring-barked tree, cross a stile and continue following the fence along between the forest and Pewsey Vale Vineyards to a green van.

Turn east through a young pine forest. Follow the markers. There are occasional rocky outcrops along the way.

The trail then takes you through the Kaiser Stuhl Conservation Park with its abundance of rocky outcrops. Look for the giant chess piece, or see what you make of it! Continue through the park to the Radio Tower. You are now at the end of Pistol Range Road.

Continue down Pistol Range Road to the awe inspiring views of the Barossa Valley. At a sharp elbow you leave Pistol Range Road - cross three stiles to a fence, follow the fence line west for about 1 kilometre then north. The trail gently drops to Bethany.

This is the first section of the Heysen Trail to be wholly undertaken by the Friends of the Heysen and Other Trails.

Thanks to Terry, Martin and Andrew for providing us with what we thought was an exciting project. Thanks to Thelma Anderson, our Project Officer and Betty Wise, our Secretary, who blazed the trail with orange plastic markers.

And to a group of volunteers who without back-packs, carried star droppers, hammers, markers etc. and between them marked 12 kilometres of the Trail, in just over 3 hours.

The group was led by Bill Gordon and are worth naming, Alan, Josie, Katherine and Locky Dandie, John and Alison Wilson, Lisa Elliot, Peter and Wendy Ubelhor, Tony and Andy Leathan, Bill and Lynn Kelly, Graham McAinsh, Shiela Gordon and Gordon Mower.

The other 8 kilometres were marked, and stiles, 15 of them for the whole section, were completed by Bill Gordon, Gordon Mower, Terry Mason and Peter Buttery.

All of whom felt as I did, that at last they had been given the opportunity to repay for the pleasures they had experienced in the past on trails built by others.



Fred Brooks

NAME OF MEMBER

MEMBERSHIP NO.

Jim Crinion, Myrtle Bank	1	
Sheila Gordon, Williamstown	2	
Betty Wise, Eden Hills	3	
Peter Kellett)		
Gill Baker) North Adelaide	4	(Family)
Thelma Anderson, Blackwood	5	
Fred Brooks, Elizabeth Downs	6	
Ted Shields, North Adelaide	7	
Madalene Ledo, Oaklands Park	9	
James Ridyard, Blackwood	10	
Rhonda Mora)		
Bill Mora) Warradale	11	(Family)
Robert Biggs, Reynella	12	
Douglas McCulloch, Valleyview	13	
Warren Bonython, Magill	14	
Peter Buttery, Hope Valley	15	
Betty Gransbury, Westbourne Park	16	
Margaret Douglas, Dulwich	17	
Callum McEachern, Blackwood	18	
Reginald James Shephard, Magill	19	
Jean Cook, Stirling	20	
Thomas Mann, Happy Valley	21	
Naree Redmond, Warradale	22	
Richard Sampson, Strathalbyn	23	(Family)
Warren McWaters, Belair	24	
Bill Gordon, Fairview Park	25	
Margaret Herdson, Norwood	26	
Peter Beer, Kensington Gardens	27	
Maureen Morris)		
John Morris) Dernancourt	28	(Family)
Carlien Melrose)		
Ron Melrose) Fullarton	29	(Family)
Ron Mazzachi)		
Mrs. Mazzachi) Aberfoyle Park	30	(Family)
Les Willetts)		
Lily Willetts) Coromandel Valley	31	(Family)
Fay Harding)		
Ian Harding) Semaphore	32	(Family)
Barb Mattsson, Eden Hills	33	
Peter Ranford, Prospect	34	
Dennis Fordham, Morphett Vale	35	
Cath Deans)		
Arnold Deans) Tea Tree Gully	36	(Family)
M. Kennewell, Salisbury	37	
R.S. Garnham)		
J.C. Garnham) Gumeracha	38	(Family)
Earl Laurence, Erindale	39	(Family)
N. Taylor, Mansfield Park	40	
A.W. Lewis)		
Mrs. Lewis) Aldgate	42	(Family)
Elizabeth O'Shea, Evandale	43	
Lee Markey, Parkside	44	
Keith Newbury, Morphettville	45	
Ken Farmer, Vale Park	46	
Steven Ossenber, Brooklyn Park	47	
Mavis Orr)		
David Orr) Morphett Vale	48	(Family)
Minda Bushwalking Group, Brighton	49	(Club)
Anne Malcolm)		
Colin Malcolm) Morphett Vale	50	(Family)



Jessie Miller, Kensington Gardens	51
David Lee, Houghton	52
Kerry Hall, Mt. Barker	53
Derek Whitelock, Glenelg	54
Doug Paice, Reynella	56
A.W. Hewton)	
Mrs. Hewton) Warradale	57 (Family)
Babara Hardy, Seacliff	58
Pat Bruun, Brighton	59
Douglas Leane, Thebarton	60
Jenny Housden, Glenelg East	61
Barbara Samulis, Kurralta Park	62
Mary Bedson, Colonel Light Gardens	63
Joan Deans)	
Lester McIntyre) Stirling	64 (Family)
Colin Summers, Klemzig	65
Lawrence Johnson, Bedford Park	66
Harry Yeeles, Campbelltown	67
Ian Sando, Dernancourt	68
Chris Malcolm, Leigh Creek	69
Stephen Bolton, Banksia Park	70
Pam Gibson, Bridgewater	71
Shirley Mulcahy, Somerton Park	72
Jennifer Dow, Clapham	73
Michael Vaughan, Kingswood	74
Lesley Hood, Seacliff	75
W. Stead, Blackwood	76
W.E.A. Ramblers, Surrey Downs	77 (Club)
Roy Gormlie, Windsor Gardens	78
Pam McCallum, Morphettville	79
B.H. Paech, Devon Park	80
St. Agnes Bushwalking & Natural History Club	81 (Club)
Peter Speck, Glenelg East	82
Simon Spellicy, Williamstown	83
Mark Darter, Valley View	84
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Mark Lethbridge, Mile End	88
Maureen Bennett, Kangarilla	89
Port Lincoln High School Bushwalkers	90 (School)
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E.M. Gates, Piccadilly	92
Heather Watt, Beverley	93
Franziska Dransfield, Salisbury East	94
Isabella Rawsley, Campbelltown	95
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THE WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

RAMBLERS BUSHWALKING CLUB

GENERAL INFORMATION:

The aims and ideals of the W.E.A. Ramblers Club are to bring together people who are keen walkers and lovers of nature with special interest in its conservation. Club activities will provide opportunities for relaxation and comradeship.

Hiking areas are mainly in the hills, but a few more distant places are visited. The departure time is 9.55 a.m. sharp unless otherwise stated, returning about 5.30 p.m. Distance walked varies from 10 - 16 kilometres, in about 4 hours actual walking time. Complimentary programmes are available through the Club.

Hikes are held on Sundays, fortnightly, throughout the year. In addition, a few summer night hikes and weekend hostel or camping trips are arranged.

The Hike Co-ordinator plans the hike areas and appoints Hike Leaders to survey and lead all hikes. Further details of individual hikes may be available from the Hike Leaders.

For most hikes, a bus is chartered to transport Ramblers to the selected area. The bus then travels to the finishing point to await the arrival of the hikers.

En-route, Ramblers Attendance Record is circulated for signatures, fees collected and matters of interest to the Club discussed. On reaching destination and before commencement of hikes, the Ramblers form a circle, the Club Leader welcomes visitors, names are stated, numbers checked with Record and notices announced.

Social activities include theatre and concert parties, socials, barbecues and slide evenings.

The Committee welcomes suggestions and help from Members to lead hikes, organise weekend trips and arrange socials.

POTENTIAL HIKE LEADERS:

Maps and information are available from the Hike Co-ordinator for any member who would like to lead a hike.

The HIKE LEADER surveys and leads his/her programmed hike, checking and timing transport requirements and suitable spots for lunch etc. It is suggested that all Leaders read the Club Information sheets "Hints for Hike Leaders"



..... FROM THE CONSTITUTION

The objects of the Association are

- (a) to promote public awareness and usage of the Heysen Trail and other walking trails in South Australia;
- (b) to assist and advise in the development and maintenance of the walking trails of South Australia;
- (c) to ensure that the rights and interests of recreational walkers are preserved and that access to walking trails and other walking areas is protected;
- (d) to promote an awareness of environmental responsibilities on and adjacent to walking trails; and
- (e) to make representations and submissions to appropriate Government Departments, local authorities, semi-Government bodies and non-Government organisations on any matter concerning recreational walkers and walking trails.

With these objects in mind, the Steering Committee has formulated a number of projects in which members will be asked to participate.

1. The creation of a recreational trail from Halletts Cove to McLaren Vale, utilising the disbanded railway line, to connect with the section which has already been constructed by the D.C. of Willunga as a Jubilee 150 project. This section is available to walkers, horse riders and cyclists and is some 7 Kms long. The new project section is approximately 25 to 30 Kms long and needs little construction to make it a walking trail. With judicious plantings of trees etc., the trail could be enhanced and even extended beyond Willunga, down the coast line, to join in with the Heysen Trail at Cape Jervis.
2. Local Authorities are annexing existing road reserves for special projects or selling them off to adjacent landowners. The Friends can assist the Department of Recreation and Sport to vet these closures, to ensure that important links for future walks or connections between Conservation Parks are not lost for all time.
3. Considerable interest has been shown in our newsletter "The Trailwalker". It has been proposed that the Friends should consider publishing a walking magazine on a half yearly basis. It is intended to contain a wide variety of articles relating to trails, Maps, walking, Tourist information, Education including conservation of native flora and fauna, History of Trails Geology, Walking Club activities and allied projects both present and future.
4. The Friends will be actively engaged in the planning, design and development of new trails in the south-east of the State. From the Coorong, through the Canunda Conservation Park and down to link in with Victoria's South-West walk would be a tremendous tourist asset to the State.
5. Youth Trek - linkwalk, a Jubilee 150 project, is to continue under the auspices of the Department of Recreation and Sport. The Friends will be actively involved in the continuing development of this project in future years. It's important that our youth be encouraged to actively walk and to assist with the development of walking trails in South Australia.

FRIENDS OF THE HEYSEN TRAIL AND OTHER WALKING TRAILS INC:

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

FORM A

Name:
Address:
Telephone No: (H).....(B).....
Occupation:
If retired, former occupation:

<u>MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED:</u>	Subscription Enclosed	
Ordinary Membership	\$ 10.00
Family Membership	\$ 15.00

Signed Date

For Office Use:	Membership No:
Receipt No:	Registered (date)(signed)

Please indicate if you are able to assist with any of the following:

Inspection & reporting on trails	Building bridges
Reviewing environmental studies	Signing trails
Writing articles for Trail Walker	Planting trees
Research & planning new trails	Leading work parties
Collating material on flora & fauna	Research: Legislation
Art Work	Fund Raising
Office Work (at home)	Rights of Way
Office Roster	Searches
Days available	Heritage

SPECIAL INTERESTS

e.g. Geology, conservation, rock climbing, etc.
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COMMENTS
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Please forward completed form with Subscription to:

The Secretary, Friends of the Heyesen Trail,
c/- Department of Recreation & Sport Administration Centre,
1 Sturt Street, Adelaide 5000

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The Secretary,
Friends of the Heysen Trail
and other Walking Trails, Inc.,
State Association House,
1 Sturt Street,
ADELAIDE 5000

NOMINATION

I hereby nominate
(name of nominee)

for election to the position of

(President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer or
Councillor).

at the Annual General Meeting of the Friends of the Heysen
Trail and other Walking Trails Inc. on 30 August, 1987.

Date
(Signature of Nominator)

Date
(Signature of Nominator)

I agree to accept the above nomination.

Date
(Signature of Nominee)