Editorial:

You may have noticed that issues 125 and 126 of Australian Caver are coming to you in the one posting. This is most unfortunate but due to various reasons (which I won't bore you with) we ran out of envelopes and had to await a fresh supply. In order to save costs it was decided to post the two issues together. Because of this No 125 is a bit late in production and as a result two articles are out of date, namely Cave Leeuwin Update and letter from Northern Caverneers re Kubla Kahn Cave.

The Newsletter Commission apologises for this unfortunate but unavoidable delay in production.

Also in this issue is printed the ASF address list in club order. Please note that this list is up-to-date according to records supplied to us by club secretaries as at 1-12-90. If there are any changes please let us know.

Mystery Creek Cave Accident – July 2, 1990

by S. Nicholas

Around 1pm on the afternoon of July 2, 1990 a party of eight students aged around 14 years, two teachers and one student teacher from Taroona High School (located in southern suburbs of Hobart) entered Mystery Creek Cave at Ida Bay for an excursion. The trip was part of a one week adventure camp based at the Education Department’s Esperance Camp near Dover in the south of Tasmania.

During the lead-up to the camp, lectures, gear deos and inspections and so on were organised for the participants by the outdoor education staff at the School. Everyone involved in the cave trip was very well equipped with wet suits, overalls, balaclavas, woollies, helmets and so on. Lighting was mainly by hand torches, with a couple of head lamps of various types in the group. The leader Mark Healey had a standard miner’s caplamp.

The weather had been relatively poor during the day or so prior, with very heavy rainfall recorded at Dover and Hastings. On the twenty to thirty minute walk in from the car park, the party met a lone man walking out who indicated that the water was too deep for him and he was not going into the cave - the stream level at the entrance was such that water may get into his gumboots. The school party leaders chatted to the man for a minute or two before the complete group continued to the cave entrance to assess the conditions themselves. Upon reaching the entrance the water was noted to not be up to the level of a small log normally used as a level gauge mark and a decision was made to continue on with the trip. The weather was seen to be clearing with only light drizzle.
having been falling from the time of the party's arrival in the area from Hobart a couple of hours before.

The leader of the party, Mark Healey, took the party into the various lower and upper sections of the cave, including several human-chain type stream crossings while in the main stream; something done for practice and party interest, rather than necessity. At no stage were any members of the party concerned about the conditions - rather it was a fun game. The Midnight Hole / Matchbox Squeeze area was visited towards the end of the trip via the "Broken Column" slab walk. Following this, the party headed down the "Laundry Chute", a steep solution tube leading back down to stream level. At this stage Mark Healey was aware that the water level was up, presumably from the noise, and indicated this to the group. He checked the level and flow conditions with the result that continuing out was seen to pose no problem.

The party proceeded up the left hand side of the stream (facing out) upstream of "The Notch" (about 170 metres from the cave entrance) and to a point at which it was necessary to cross the stream owing to water flow and depth. A static human chain was formed from seven party members closely linking arms and facing upstream, the chain being across the stream and extending almost its full width. Mark Healey was in the centre and at the deepest point. The water was about at his knee level. The remaining four members of the party proceeded to cross the stream by holding onto the waists and clothing of the chain members and shuffling across on the down-stream side of the chain. One member of the group stumbled on the round river bed rocks while about in mid-stream but was quickly steadied and continued over.

One girl stumbled a step or so from completing the crossing and quickly ended up two or three metres downstream against a rock wall and apparently held by the water flow. At this point, some of the water flows under the slab to become the waterfall in the top of Cephalopod Creek. Another of the school group went to her aid and kept her head above water. Later examination of this area indicated the water would have been something like a metre deep at this point. The female teacher, a strong swimmer and water sport person, went to the aid of the two students and on the evidence of the water flows under the slab he was able to reach them before they disappeared in a flooded conduit downstream and out of sight around a right hand (facing downstream) corner in the region of "The Notch".

At this point, or before, Mark Healey broke the human chain, yelling at everyone to get onto dry land. He ran down stream after the group of three but was not able to reach them before they disappeared in a flooded conduit downstream and to the right of "The Notch". He stumbled and fell while doing this, losing a boot in the process.

Upstream he yelled for members of the party to stay on dry land - he was not able to get back to the others owing to the water conditions then prevailing and his immediate concern for the missing three. The people remaining had split into two groups - one of four and one of three. The group of three comprised two students and the student teacher, while the party of four consisted of four students and was positioned on the opposite bank of the stream and in fact closer to the entrance of the cave. Communication between the two was very difficult owing to the water noise, but Danielle Cooper, the student teacher, was able to keep both groups in control. The time would have been about five to 5.30pm.

The group was due back at the Esperance camp about this time and the camp raised the alarm with Police Search and Rescue about 6pm. Inquiries revealed that the cars were still at the parking site. Police S&R called the Tasmanian Caverneering Club S&R coordinator at 7.15pm with a request to provide two competent cavers familiar with the area and able to leave Hobart within about half an hour. This was done and together with three Police S&R members, proceeded to the area, arriving at the car park in fairly heavy rain at around 10.00pm. One local State Emergency Service (SES) volunteer had just returned from the cave entrance, a walk of about 20 minutes, reporting that the stream was able to be crossed at the point at which the track crosses (a few minutes from Mystery Creek Cave) and that various jackets and so on were still at the cave entrance, but there was no sign of any people. The possibility of not being able to cross the flooded stream at this point had been of some concern to the rescue party.

The rescue party proceeded to the cave entrance with enough (dynamic) rope, tapes, slings and hardware to rig Midnight Hole (a 166 metre deep vertical entry to Mystery Creek Cave) should the Mystery Creek entrance be impassable, plus radio communications gear and so on. The Mystery Creek Cave entrance was
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negotiable, albeit not without difficulty, and within about an hour the first party of four had been reached after several ropes had been fixed across the stream at various points. As noted above, this point was about 150 metres in from the cave entrance. Without the fixed ropes, the stream could not have been safely crossed by the cavers/Police, or the school parties brought out. While setting up fixed ropes near the groups, water noise was such that voice communication with the groups was near impossible, despite their being only two or three metres away across the stream. The water flow at the entrance was such that, with or without a rope, doing the crossing was far from easy. It was noted that the water flow appeared to peak about midnight with a further increase in depth of about 150 millimetres about that time in the area of the first party of four.

Over the next four hours, the two main parties were brought out, the second group requiring a rigid aluminium ladder to cross the stream (Himalayan crevasse style) to their position! This was procured and carried in by local SES members. (Without their support the rescue would have been much more difficult and time consuming.) A further rope was fixed running downstream through "The Notch". The rescued parties had both indicated that another person (at least) was further downstream, as Mark had come within earshot of the groups a couple of times during the night, reiterating his request for them to stay put. Beyond this point, Mark Healey was found sitting quietly on a rock, with a couple of candles for warmth. He was brought out after indicating where the other three had gone. A search in the area indicated was not successful owing to the water level still being high, although dropping quickly. The time was about 6am when Mark was walked out to the road.

A number of extra cavers were called to the site and/or volunteered their services following media reports early on the Tuesday morning. Total cavers numbered about fourteen on the Tuesday with probably about eight Police and two Ambulance officers. The rescue personnel were outnumbered by members of the media.... The search for the missing three got under way again about 11.00am, but without much hope of finding them alive. The stream level had fallen considerably by this time and the ropes previously installed and necessary were now not needed. By about 1pm, all three bodies had been located and by around 2.30pm had been removed from the cave and flown to the road by helicopter.

The operation was wound up about 5pm at the Police Search & Rescue office in Hobart with a short psychological debrief. The operational debrief and a further psychological trauma debrief were both held a couple of days later.

The findings of the Coroners Inquest gave the cause of death, in the case of the three deaths in Mystery Creek Cave, as accidental drowning.

The courage and fortitude of all eleven members of the school party was outstanding and must be recorded. The survivors did a superlative job in keeping their spirits up during the incident and certainly aided their own rescue to a significant extent.

It is with deepest regret that the deaths of Jo Cuthbert, Anita Knoop and Frances O'Neill are noted to have occurred on the afternoon of Monday July 2, 1990 in Mystery Creek Cave at Ida Bay in southern Tasmania. Some two months later Mark Healey also died in Melbourne. On behalf of all Australian cavers, I wish to pass on heartfelt sympathies to parents, families and friends of the four deceased.
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