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AAC Christmas Party
Saturday 7th December

The Atherton Aero Club is an organization of aviation enthusiasts who promote the sport of aircraft building and flying.

The organization is associated with *Recreation Aviation Australia Inc.* The Club meets at Atherton Airport every third Sunday of the month. Food and drinks are available and visitors are most welcome.





The AAC Working Bee Team hard at it!

Brett supervises Dave on the ladder,

Neil and Jack on the high wire and

Chris on the ground ready to fill any

impact craters.

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EDITOR'S NOTE - by Bill Gronbeck

Hi All and welcome to edition No 348. In this issue, some early aviation history in the Far North (the editor is currently researching this subject in a big way—please humour him), NQAC activities 75 years ago, an update on activities at the FNQ Air Museum and upcoming events. Keep those flying adventures going and remember to send us your photos and stories.



A thank you to the NQAC, FNQAM and other Clubs and Flying Groups who contributed content to this edition. Please contact me with your newsletter contributions on any of the following: (07) 4036 2868 or 0408 073 142 or email at -

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Watch the AAC, NQAC, Burdekin Flyers, FNQ Flyers, Donnington and Innisfail Facebook Pages for details of calendar changes and other short notice events. Check out the AAC Website for the YATN weather-cam and older AAC Newsletters.

We need your photos and stories!

Help promote your aero club!

The next and final **AAC Club Function** for **2024** will be our **Christmas Party Lunch** on **Saturday the 7th of December.**

From 12 Noon onwards at the AAC Atherton Aerodrome facility.

Bring a plate and your own beverages.



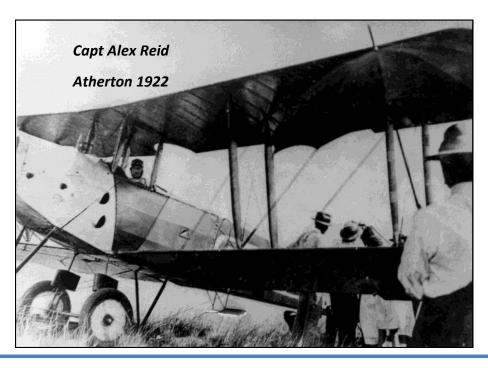
EARLY AVIATION IN FAR NORTH QUEENSLAND 1

One of the first recorded planes to land on the Atherton Tablelands was an Avro 504 K aircraft registration G-AUDM.



It was owned by Lieutenant Alex Reid. In 1922 he was on a barnstorming tour of Queensland with Lieutenant Chivers. Landed at Wrights Park in East Innisfail adjacent to the Johnstone River - park still exists. They left Innisfail 7/2/22 to fly to Mareeba landing at Atherton on the way. They landed at Kelly's farm near Mareeba and remained there giving joy flights until the 10/2/22 when they left to fly to Innisfail. They flew over Cairns but did not land. Bad weather forced them to land at Fishery Creek near Babinda. Their plane was damaged on landing and was crated up and transported to Cairns arriving on 20/2/22 where it was shipped to Sydney for repairs.

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EARLY AVIATION IN FAR NORTH QUEENSLAND 2

TROVE - The Cairns Post, Thursday 9 February 1922, page 8 -

AEROPLANE ARRIVES. LIEUTENANT REID'S PLUCKY FLIGHT OVER THE RANGES.

Great excitement prevailed at Mareeba on Tuesday afternoon when the hooting of the sawmill whistles and the hoisting of the town flag announced the departure from Innisfail of the first aeroplane to visit the Cairns Hinterland, and shortly after 4 p.m. when the 'plane was sighted the whole population turned out to view the arrival.

Flying from the south at an elevation of 1,500 feet, Captain Reid suddenly nose-dived to within 45 feet of the main street and carried out some daring flying stunts over the township, after which a landing was made on the ground selected at Kelly's farm. The machine flown was a Sunbeam Avro, of 107 horse-power, and the arrival at Mareeba completes the overland flight from Sydney.

AIRMAN INTERVIEWED.

The aviator stated it was only owing to the, promise made that the coastal range would be flown over, and the Hinterland visited, that induced him to carry out the flight pre-viously arranged. The weather conditions when leaving Innisfail were pretty bad and the heavy masses of clouds on the mountains made visibility almost impossible. "Passing through the gap between Bellenden Ker and Bartle Frere," mentioned Captain Reid, the clouds were very heavy, and we (the aviator and his mechanic) appeared to be flying through a tunnel.

As the coastal range was passed over the view became cleared and we looked down into immense gorges, with numerous waterfalls and wilder country than anything we have experienced in our tour through Australia. The water power possibilities are surely a splendid asset. After passing the mountains the country to the north-west towards Mareeba became so obscure that we altered our course and flew out over the open country of the Atherton Tableland, passing directly over Lake Barrine, then over the Tolga-Johnstone railway and along the Herberton line, where we passed a train emerging from one of the tunnels along the range.

CIRCLING ROUND HERBERTON.

The main dividing range was then encountered and we flew along its course and over Herberton, finally circling round towards Mareeba, but, owing to the low lying clouds and storms still obscuring our course, we decided to land in a paddock in the open country, a short distance out of Atherton.

The sudden arrival of the 'plane caused considerable interest to the surrounding settlers, but as the clouds lifted we reascended and made for Mareeba, which we reached in 12 minutes. The flight from Innisfail to Mareeba, including the aerial service from Herberton, occupied 42 minutes. As we passed over the coastal ranges we were at times at a very high altitude and found it extremely cold in the cloud belt, with drenching rain falling round us. We do not intend giving any passenger flights.

COMING TO CAIRNS.

We leave Mareeba on Friday morning, about 11 o'clock, weather permitting, and intend passing over the Barron Falls and Kuranda, then direct to Cairns, where we will circle over the town, but do not intend landing. After leaving Cairns we continue the journey south-east along the railway to Innisfail and will make a point of flying over every town-ship on the railway until our circular tour is completed at Innisfail.

Aviation at the Leading Edge of Science

If I asked you for the first names of the two brothers who invented the first successful manned aircraft, and you answered Orville and Wilbur, you would be off by 120 years.





Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier invented the first reusable manned aircraft in 1783, a hot air balloon. The brothers believed that their lift was coming from smoke, which they could clearly see rising in the air.

The source of lift of a hot air balloon can be explained by laws of physics and chemistry, respectively Archimedes' Law and Charles' Law.

A 1786 depiction of the Montgolfier brothers' historic balloon with engineering data.

At the same time as the Montgolfiers were conducting their flying experiments, chemist Jacques Charles was also in the race to invent the first manned aircraft. (The same Charles as of "Charles' Law " renown).

For the complete story check the following link:

Aviation at the leading edge of science: Air Facts Journal



Here's a few more snaps from our recent **Wings Night** event. Thanks again to everyone who made this great night possible including Jake, Todd, Sally, Heidi and others who helped set up the tables, aircraft and decorations. Also to our wonderful sponsors.. And most of all to our great members for being a part of Aero Club.













More Wings Night Photos

















Early History of the North Queensland Aero Club 1

As we celebrate the club's 75th Anniversary it is easy to forget just how important the clubs activities were to the welfare of people in the remote far north of the state in the early days of the clubs existence.

The following article from "The Cairns Post" is a reminder to us that the flying activities we now take for granted were much more difficult around the time that the club was formed in the early 1950s:

TROVE—Courier-Mail (Brisbane, Old.: 1933 - 1954), Saturday 21 July 1951, page 2

THE MEN OF THE NORTH BLESS THE TIGER MOTHS

No job is too big for these spare-time pilots

By our Special Correspondent

CAIRNS. — Formed only a little over twelve months ago, by two enthusiastic amateur flyers who financed the purchase of its first plane, the North Queensland Aero Club now has a pupil membership of 52. It is spoken of with gratitude and affection by station-owners, stockmen, and their wives, and by hospital personnel, all over the North. The club owns two machines, Tiger Moth biplanes, which have given wonderful service, both as trainers and on service flights, and another plane is now under purchase. It was founded by Frank Mitchell, an engineer in business in Cairns, and Laner Sugden, a young cane-farmer of the South Johnstone district. Its officers and leading members comprise, in addition to Frank, who is its manager and advisory engineer, his brother Neville, its permanent engineer and trainer, Bob Norman (Flight-Lieut., R.A.A.F. Reserve), wartime pilot in the Middle East and Europe, his brother Ron Norman, also ex-R.A.A.F., and his right-hand man in their flourishing drycleaning business in Cairns, Laner Sugden, and Lionel Jeffries, a police constable, stationed at Cairns. Ron Norman is a keen member of Rotary. From the log book as an indication of their value to the community, a glance through the club's diary during only the first few months of 1951 gives an astonishing picture of the nature and variety of services its members have performed in addition to its major purpose of training young men and women to fly.

Here are a few extracts which tell the story: (Symbols ARF and ARW stand for planes used; names in brackets following are of the pilots at the time.)

- 9.1.51—ARW (N. Mitchell) carried Dr. Wilson of the Base Hospital to Georgetown to investigate polio outbreak. Forced by weather to stop overnight.
- 11.1.51—ARF (R. Norman) with C. Campbell, brother of missing fisherman, flew coast and islands from Cairns to Cape Flattery, 30 miles north of Cooktown, in search of launch Ina (Kerr and Campbell), missing nine days from Innisfail. Report of icebox washed up on Mackay Reef off Cape Tribulation. No sign of launch, wreckage, or crew.

Early History of the North Queensland Aero Club 2

- 12.1.51—ARF (Norman) again searched for Ina, this time south of Cairns as far as Hinchinbrook and Whitsunday Passage, without success.
- 21.1.51—ARW (N. Mitchell) to Georgetown, carrying A.N.A. engineer to repair ambulance plane damaged in landing at Georgetown.
- 22.1.51—ARF (R. Norman) to Ingham and thence to Reedy Springs (150 miles west of Townsville); picked up hemorrhage case. To Hughenden, overnight, and returned to Cairns.
- 10.2.51—ARF (Mitchell) flew with butter and other provisions to Croydon, where they had been living on bread and dripping for three months. From Croydon to Normanton with passenger. Inspected area ten miles south of Normanton, under flood, for sign of old identity, Mon Poo. Returned to Cairns via Georgetown with passengers.
- 11.2.51—ARF (Norman) to Croydon with further stores. On to Normanton with passenger and again checked area for Mon Poo, also Fred Ahchee's hut at Halfway Creek, 30 miles E.S.E., with-out success.
- 12.2.51 ARF (Norman) located Ahchee (who had also been reported missing) and dropped supplies. Ahchee standing in water up to his knees surrounding his hut.
- 13.2.51—ARF (Norman) flights with passengers, mails, and stores: Forrest Home to Georgetown, to Croydon, to Normanton, to Lotus Vale, to Delta Downs, to Galbraith, to Inkerman, to Dunbar, to Cairns. Not a bad record of public service for a bunch of young men, almost all of whom have full time occupations of their own.

Polio cases flown out

But the greatest piece of unselfish service to a sorely - stricken countryside was the astounding effort under-taken by the club in support of the Cairns Ambulance Centre during the few days towards the end of January, this year, when the polio outbreak occurred suddenly in the Gulf territory at the peak of the wet season.

When it was found that the Ambulance Centre's own plane was virtually grounded by the floods that covered practically every drome on which it could land, the whole of the Aero Club's personnel, and both its planes, were placed unreservedly at the disposal of Mr. Les Clark, the centre's superintendent, who organised, during those three or four days, a. truly remarkable air-lift.

Sixteen polio patients were flown in to the Cairns Base Hospital from points as far south as Kidston and as far north as Coen and Wenlock in the Cape York Peninsula. Four persons died during this outbreak; but for the heroic and self-sacrificing work of the Aero Club men and the Ambulance Centre, doctors, nurses, stockmen, and helpers of all kinds, this number might have been doubled.

What this well-planned and executed air-lift involved for those engaged in it can be gathered vividly enough from the bare and unpretentious record of the club's diary. It is a dramatic story.

Early History of the North Queensland Aero Club 3

Vain bid to save man

Two episodes will indicate what those engaged in it were up against. Noel Clark, of Robin Hood Station, was given artificial respiration by his wife and sister in turn for 48 hours while attempts were made to fly him to Cairns. Strenuous efforts were made to get him to the nearest airfield at Forsaythe, but these had to be abandoned because of the impossibility of getting him across the flooded Robertson River. Young Dr. Falconer, of Mareeba Hospital, was flown to Forsaythe by Bob Norman in a Tiger Moth and rode 30 miles to the station to attend him. The doctor had never before been on a horse.

At the request of the doctor, by pedal radio, special breathing apparatus was dropped at the station by the Aerial Ambulance, piloted by Captain Neville Hicks, A.N.A. pilot, at 4 o'clock in the morning, unfortunately without avail, for Noel died a few hours later. In this attempt, both the club's planes were fully engaged, flying in the doctor, nurses, other patients, and urgently - needed supplies and medical stores to Forsaythe, Georgetown and other centres. All available hands on stations in the area worked like beavers preparing or enlarging airstrips, driving trucks and jeeps, or riding for miles and swimming flooded rivers, while constant contact was maintained with the Cairns Ambulance Centre by phones or pedal radios. Les Clark, the Ambulance Superintendent, stayed on the job at his end practically without sleep for the whole time.

Pilot lost his way

The other episode concerns the bringing of several patients, mostly children, from the little mining centre of Kidston, on the Copperfield River, 35 miles south of Einasleigh, and about 150 miles from Cairns. The weather was appalling. All roads were washed out, rivers were in full flood, telephone lines down.

The first news of the outbreak at Kidston was brought on horseback to Einasleigh by a party of cattlemen who risked their lives in flooded rivers to get through. The townspeople, meanwhile, were hard at work in the rain clearing a strip for the small planes.

Bob Norman made a most hazardous flight, flying at heights varying from 8000 to 100 feet and through dangerous storms, losing his way, and going about 25 miles off his course. Local conditions decided Norman on a plan to use the strip at Carpentaria Downs Station, 20 airmiles away from Kidston provided it could be made serviceable in the time available, as a rendezvous with the ambulance plane.

The small planes were to be used to ferry the patients over from Kidston, thus saving at least a day in getting them all to hospital. A note dropped at Spring Creek Station, requesting that this information be transmitted to Cairns, was not found by Mr. Collins, the station owner; and the plan was held up for several hours as a result, and Norman, because of his deviation to examine the Carpentaria Downs strip, was reported missing.

Early History of the North Queensland Aero Club 4 Party slept on strip

The plan was eventually put into effect, and the two Tiger Moths met the aerial ambulance at Carpentaria, only to find the larger plane bogged. Hours of work with no tools other than a tire lever and a joy-stick from one of the Tigers, finally got the ambulance plane free just before a terrific rain storm burst over the strip. Then, with a full load of patients ready to attempt the lake off, news was received by the plane's morse key, its radio being out of action, that they could not return to Cairns that night as the drome had been closed because of bad weather!

This meant that the whole party of patients, with mothers of some of the children, the doctor, ambulance bearer, and the three pilots, would be required to spend the night on the open strip. Realising this, Norman flew over the Carpentaria homestead, nine miles away, and managed, by shutting off his engine at a very low altitude, to inform Duncan Watts, the station manager, of their plight. He promised to bring out blankets and food. The party got a fire going with the help of some aviation spirit, and this guided Duncan Watts and his men to the scene. They brought blankets and mosquito nets for those compelled to sleep in the open, tent flies and plenty of food; eventually everyone was fed, and at least some of the party slept. It rained almost all night.

Near miss to crash

In the morning, the weather cleared a little, and the news was received that Cairns drome was again open. The Aerial Ambulance took off after a hazardous run over the boggy strip, and gave the on-lookers a nasty moment, as it almost failed to clear the trees at the end of the strip. Then the two smaller planes took off, each with fresh instructions for yet another day's strenuous flying on their errand of mercy over the flooded country.

Chatting with Bob Norman, in the office of his dry-cleaning business, I asked him what was his worst experience in all that hectic week of almost continuous flying in weather that would daunt the hardiest. His answer was typical of this boyish-looking young man with the flair for unself-conscious service—and it would seem of his colleagues in the Club. He thought for a moment, then said: 'When that Ambulance plane nearly didn't get off the Carpentaria strip my heart was in my mouth. I don't remember a worse moment in all my flying in the war.'





Extract from the FNQAM October Update 1

Hi All.

Welcome to our new members!

Thanks to everyone who made it out to the Open Day Debrief meeting & BBQ. We had some productive discussions, learnt a lot from this year's event and look forward to our next event! We already have a couple of people who have offered to help and present at next year's event - please start thinking about how you could be involved.



Hangar building works have finally commenced and couldn't come a day later as the wet season looms! Everything has had to be moved around including the Dakota wings, carefully moved by crane. Earthworks are currently underway and we expect to have footings in early next week, followed by the slab.

Thanks to Mark Panigas for relocating our 4 portal frames from Wondecla to Mareeba last week. It'll be a stream of deliveries between now and Christmas. Some pictures are below.

FNQAM October Update 2

Congratulations to student volunteer Teresa on her nomination for the 2024 Australian Defence Force Future Innovators Award! This prestigious award, presented by the Chief of the Defence Force, honors one Year 10 and 12 student in each school excelling in STEM. Teresa's impressive contributions as a volunteer with us played a significant role in her nomination. Well done, Teresa!

A big thank you to Bendigo Bank Mareeba and Dimbulah for their generous grant of \$22,418, which will help us enhance museum accessibility and keep that red soil out of the hangar!









New Additions

- Thanks to Sam Manca for the donation of a 6m shipping container. It will clean up and present well and provide us which much needed space.
- Arthur Johnson has donated his Pietenpol aircraft which he built from locally sourced pine. In addition, we were grateful to receive some fantastic air tooling. We also managed to record a flight using our 360 degree camera which will be watchable as another bush aircraft Virtual reality flight.
- We're in the process of having on display a replica Wright flyer made to precise specifications and has previously been flown and will look great hanging from the hangar ceiling! We'll keep you posted on further developments.
- Thanks to Rotorworks for the various helicopter parts and building materials we have received.
- **We would like to gain our collectors weapons licence to be able to display old aircraft guns and have some on offer to us. If you have a weapons licence and would like to nominate as the registered for FNQAM please get in touch?



The FNQ Aviation Museum is a brand new facility due to open in the near future showcasing the incredible contribution that aviation has played in Far North Queensland's history.

The Museum will create employment, volunteering, educational and training opportunities that will benefit the community and boost tourism.

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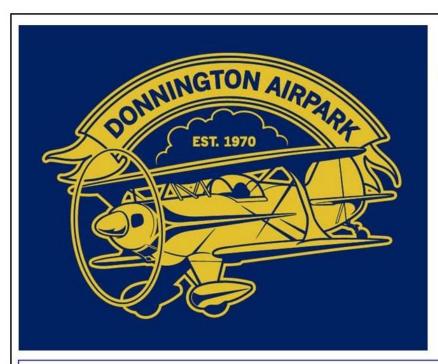


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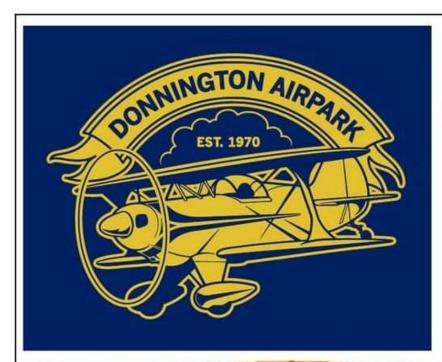
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Christmas Party

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Saturday

30th November 2024

\$35 Per Person

Nibbles, Main & Desert

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AAC EVENTS CALENDAR

(Check Your Club Website or Facebook Page For Short Notice Changes)

Atherton Aero Club 2024 Events

Dec Saturday 7th—**AAC Christmas Party Lunch** 12 noon at Atherton YATN

Other 2024 Events

Nov Saturday 23rd—**Woodstock Wings & Wheels** Pre-Xmas BBQ at YDOP

Nov Sunday 24th—**Woodstock Wings & Wheels** Christmas Convoy

Nov Saturday 30th—**Innisfail Aero Club Christmas Party** at Innisfail YIFL

Nov Saturday 30th—**FNQ Air Museum AGM** 1000 Mareeba YMBA

Dec Sunday 7th—**North Queensland Aero Club AGM** 0900 Mareeba YMBA

YOUR CLUB'S EVENTS CALENDAR HERE



Places of Interest and Activities in NQ







Northern Flyers







NOTICE



The **Atherton Aero Club** is now an ASIC Issuing Agent for **Aviation ID Australia**.

Those seeking the issue or renewal of an Aviation Security Identification Card (ASIC) should apply directly to **Aviation ID Australia** via the following link:

https://aviationidaustralia.net.au/application.html

Once the ASIC card has been approved the applicant will be advised and the required "face-to-face" identity check carried out locally by an Atherton Aero Club representative. On the satisfactory completion of the identity check the local agent will hand over the ASIC card to the applicant.

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE AND WANTED

If you have, or know of, an aircraft for sale please contact me directly by telephone or email with full details. The AAC offers free advertising in the club newsletter as a service to local flyers. Direct emailing of your advert to aviators on the club mailing list is available should your advert be received after the publication cut-off date. *Bill Gronbeck, EDITOR*.





INTERESTED IN BUILDING YOUR OWN AIRCRAFT?

The Sport Aircraft Association of Australia (SAAA) is an organization that has mentored and assisted many owner builders, for both VH and Ultralight registered aircraft.

Further information on the SAAA's National and FNQ Chapter 34 websites:

http://www.saaa.com/

http://www.saaafnq.com/

Local contact is:

Laurie Wincen (Secretary) laurieq19@gmail.com

Atherton Aero Club Fundraising - Club Member Stephen has arranged the Scheme ID for members who would like to donate their 10 cents Container Refund to the club. These regular small donations will greatly assist in covering our running costs.

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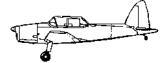
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