



Knapps Peak Sunday 13th July

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		June				
5	Thu	Mt Edwards	Sue T		DW	
8-16	Wk	Rockhampton / Central Qld	Phil		AT	
11	Wed	Boondall to Shorncliffe Rail #34	Greg		Stroll	
14	Sat	Bris Valley Rail Trail – Benarkin/Linwood	Louise J		ON	
18	Wed	Airport Link Tunnels #02	Greg		Stroll	
20	Fri	Drinks & Dinner at Newmarket Hotel	Jan		Soc	
21	Sat	Jubilee Year of Hope Walk	Michele E		DW	
22	Sun	O'Reilly's – Python, Morans & C Craig	Gordon		DW	
25	Wed	Wynnum History #19	Greg		Stroll	
26	Thu	Mt Zahel	Khaleel P		DW	
28	Sat	Mapleton to Gheerulla Falls July	Sue W		DW	
2	Wed		Benno	0458 484 793	Soc	
5	Sat	Coffee Night – <i>Arana Leagues Club</i> Bally Mountain	Khaleel	0413 314 443	DW	S54
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7–11	Mon–Fri	Cania Gorge / Hervey Bay Rail Trail	Russ N	0427 743 534		L34
9	Wed	Coorparoo Finger Parks	Greg	0418 122 995		S21
13	Sun	Knapps Peak	Mark D	3300 0229	DW	M44
16	Wed	Northgate to Carseldine – Rail #35	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	S11
19	Sat	Noosa Trails #1 Clockwise	Terry	3355 9765		M34
23	Wed	Belmont, Camp Hill – Geologic #07	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	M11
24	Thu	Mt Greville	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	M55
26	Sat	Mt Cordeaux	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	M33
27	Sun	Razorback Ridge to The Lost World	John C	0433 279 771	DW	M87
30	Wed	Mt Gravatt Conservation Pk – History #15	Greg	0418 122 995		S32
31	Thu	Tom's Tum and Barney Beautiful	lain	3870 8082	DW	M44
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1	Fri	Club Hut Working Bee	Russ	0427 743 534	DW	S33
2	Sat	Musical Theatre – A Chorus Line	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
3	Sun	Zero Birthday Celebration	Liz	0414 252 003	Soc	
<u> </u>	Fri–Sun	Pilgrimage (GCBWC) at Beaudesert	Michele E	0418 708 638	BC	Var
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13	Wed	Barney Mass – South (Peasant's) Ridge	Terry	3355 9765		L45
13	Wed	Barney Mass – South-East Ridge	John C	0433 279 771	DW	M56
13	Wed	Barney Mass – Foothills	Michele & Greg	0418 122 995		M33
16	Sat	Jubilee Year of Hope Walk	Michele E	0418 708 638	DW	S11
18	Mon	Quarterly Meeting	Michele E	0418 708 638		
20	Wed	Cleveland to The Point & Return	Greg	0418 122 995	1	M11
23	Sat	Warrie Circuit	Phil	0415 650 160		M35
27	Wed	White's Hill – Geologic #08	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	
30	Sat	Bayview Conservation Area	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M33
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3	Wed	Coffee Night - Chan Di Thai at Seven Hills	Marlene	0423 001 442	Soc	
6	Sat	White's Beach, Northern NSW	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	M43
10	Wed	Carseldine to Bray Park – Rail #36	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	
11	Thu	Mt Coochin by train	Michele J	0414 635 542		M34
13	Sat	Baroon Pocket	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M33
14	Sun	The Bribie Experience	Sue T	3366 3193		
16	Tue	Stroller's Lunch - Unofficial	Greg	0418 122 995		
17	Wed	Banyo/Nudgee Part 2 – History #04	Greg	0418 122 995		
20	Sat	Monserrat / Upper Portals	lain	3870 8082		L45
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4		Coorparoo Junction to CBD via Creeks	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	
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The Calendar is subject to change without notice. WARNING: All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk.

KEY – Walk/Event Types

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DW	Day Walk	BC	Base Camp
ON	Over Nighter	CW	City Walk
TW	Through Walk	SOC	Social
TRN	Training	SP	Spiritual Event
FMR	Federation Mountain Rescue	S&T	Safety &Training
Stroll	Stroll	AT	Accommodated Trip

KEY – Walk Grading – The Grading is for the trip as a whole, not the hardest part

Distance	Terrain	Fitness/Endurance
<mark>S</mark> hort under 10km per day	1 – Smooth reasonably flat path	 1 – Basic – Suitable for beginners Up to 4 hours walking Or Flat
	2 – Graded path/track with minor obstacles	 2 – Basic – Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking Or Minor Hills
<mark>M</mark> edium 10 – 15km per day	 Graded track with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings 	 Intermediate – Suitable for fit beginners Up to 5 hours walking And/Or minor hills
	 4 – Rough unformed track or open terrain with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings 	 4 – Intermediate – Suitable for fit beginners Up to 5 hours walking And/Or up to 300m gain/loss
Long 15 – 20km per day	5 – Rough or rocky terrain with small climbs using hands or rock hopping	5 – Moderate – Up to 6 hours walking And/Or up to 450m gain/loss Agility required
	 6 – Steep, rough or rocky terrain with large climbs using hands or rock hopping 	6 – Moderate – Up to 6 hours walking And/Or up to 600m gain/loss Agility required
	 7 – Climb/descend steep rock using hands or footholds. May be some exposure. Good upper body strength 	 7 – High – Up to 8 hours walking And/Or up to 750m gain/loss High fitness Endurance and agility required
Extra Long over 20km per day	 8 – Climb/descend near vertical rock with exposure. Climbing skills may be required 	 8 – High – Up to 8 hours walking And/Or up to 1000m gain/loss High fitness Endurance and agility required
	 9 – Sustained climbing or descending of vertical or near vertical rock with exposure. Advanced climbing skills required. Good upper body strength 	 9 – Challenging – Up to 12 hours walking And/Or over 1000m gain/loss Very high fitness Endurance and agility required

Example: M48 is a Medium distance walk 10 to 15km long, over unformed rough ground with obstacles, whereby the walk is hard or strenuous for fit walkers, requiring agility and endurance.

PRAYER

Gracious God,

As we stand under the vast expanse of Your blue sky, we seek Your guidance and peace.

May Your love inspire us to embrace one another with kindness and compassion, lighting our paths with hope.

Grant us the strength to face each day with courage, knowing that we are never alone in our journey. Amen

ABOUT WALKS

Trips leave from St Brigid's carpark at 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill, unless otherwise advised.

Leaders are asked to print their own *Nomination Forms* and to consult the *Leaders' Guide* on the Club website: https://bcbc.space/assets/Nomination.pdf

Leaders Notes are at <u>https://bcbc.bwq.org.au/assets/leading.pdf</u> Visitor Acceptance of Risk form: <u>https://bcbc.space/assets/visitor.pdf</u>

Pre-Outings: Leaders are to ring Russ, Ph: 0427 743 534, to advise him details of it.

If **changes** are to be made to a walk (date, location, cancellation, etc.) leaders are asked to call the Outings Secretary, Russ, to discuss the situation: Ph: 0427 743 534.

Our Leaders: Our walk leaders only lead walks that are within their ability and experience but are not formally trained or qualified in bushcraft.

Visitors are required to do at least two walks, complete the Application Form and pay the relevant subs before the Committee considers their application for Club membership.

Nominations for walks are needed at least 3 days in advance to allow adequate time to make suitable arrangements such as carpooling.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 9th JULY COORPAROO FINGER PARKS STROLL



Leader:	Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995
Meet at:	Bus Stop: Cavendish Rd at Capella St, Stop 39. Stop ID: 002414
	Buses include 181, 184 & 185.
Time:	3:15pm
Bus:	2:51pm at Adelaide St Stop 45 near City Hall, Route 185, Garden City
Cost:	Free
Grade:	S21
Location:	Holland Park, Coorparoo
Distance:	6.6km
Web:	https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.49796/153.03384
End:	Coorparoo Train Station. There will be buses back to the start
Emerg Off:	Greg 0418 122 995 – Bring a Torch

Why "Finger Parks"? They are long and narrow – just like your fingers.

We will stroll around the back streets of this forgotten end of Coorparoo while cutting though parks and reserves - maybe the first people through some of them!! They are pocket sized.

We will investigate Mars Park, Octantis Park, Majestic Park, Eva Street Park, Sirius Park, Satellite Park, Procyon Park, the strange Kelsey Park, Leicester Park before exploring Bowies Flat Wetland (it is a park), and onto Wembley & Temple Parks. More parks than you expected in 6km.

Most of this Stroll follows Bridgewater Creek, though now a lot of it is flowing through pipes under the ground (and under houses & town houses). Bridgewater Creek is the only freshwater stream entering below the tidal zone of Norman Creek. The headwaters of Bridgewater Creek start in Coorparoo Heights, which consist of four bushland gullies upstream of Majestic Park.

It will be approximately 6.6km taking approximately 2 hours.



SUNDAY 13thJULY KNAPPS PEAK DAYWALK



Leader:	Mark Deegan Ph: 0420 621 973
Meet at:	St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time:	7am
Cost:	\$20
Grade:	S44
Location:	Between Boonah and Rathdowney
Distance:	8km
Height Gain:	From the farm house to the top is 361m
Web:	https://www.wikiloc.com/motorboat-trails/knapps-peak-138928663
Emerg Off:	Majella Deegan Ph: 0409 725 372

Knapps Peak (631m) is situated to the south of Boonah. The peak provides sweeping panoramas of Mt. Maroon and the Scenic Rim. The massive rock buttresses of Mt. Maroon loom quite close, neatly framed on either side by Mts. Lindesay and Barney.

It is not really a hard walk but it is off track. You start out walking over undulating farmland, until you reach the mountain proper. You ascend a ridge and go up through light vegetation, sometimes over scree (loose stones) and the occasional rocky bits. There are rest spots and the occasional lookout.

If you are not doing anything much over the weekend and want to get away from the crowds, come along and enjoy the day.

https://www.google.com/imgres?q=knapps%20peak&imgurl=https%3A%2F%2Fcdn.exploroz.c om%2Fimages%2Fplaces%2F16406_0.jpg&imgrefurl=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.exploroz.com%2 Fplaces%2F16406%2Fqld%2Bknapps-peak&docid=CYL5V9EeKj8K9M&tbnid=3rxWMZEvtDicM&vet=12ahUKEwicglvLkvWNAxXk6DQHHWdGmcQM3oECBsQAA..i&w=4032&h=3024&hcb=2&ved=2ahUKEwicglvLkvWNAxXk6DQHHWdGmcQM3oECBsQAA

WEDNESDAY 16th JULY NORTHGATE TO CARSELDINE Rail #35 STROLL

Leader:	Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995
Meet at:	Northgate Rail Station
Time:	3:14pm at Northgate Station – carpark in Ridge St
Train:	2:57pm at Roma St Station PI9, Redcliffe train
Cost:	Free
Grade:	S11
Location:	Northgate, Virginia, Sunshine, Geebung, Zillmere, Carseldine
Distance:	9.99km
Web:	https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.36796/153.00015
Emerg Off:	Greg 0418 122 995 – Bring a Torch

You have Strolled to Kippa Ring, then the other side of town to Rosewood, then to Springfield Central, then to Beenleigh, next to Cleveland, onwards to Carindale, to South Brisbane, to the New

Farm Powerhouse, out to the Hamilton Wharves, then all the way out to Pinkenba, and lastly to Shorncliffe. Now our route to Caboolture is commencing.

This short part of The Line curves it's way through the northern burbs; some lovely old homes and through/beside some pretty parks. I have made a cunning plan to zig zag across the line – seeing the left and the right. For once, I have found a route that stays close to the rails. You shall find some parks to Stroll through, creeks to cross (over bridges, of course), amongst some industrial buildings, and along streets of some lovely old houses.

The route is probably in familiar territory though you will be going behind the scenes to the unseen & hidden areas. This should be a quick Stroll of about 2 to 2½hr. Come with me on the beginning of your new adventure.

SATURDAY 19thJULY NOOSA TRAILS #1 Kin Kin Countryside Loop – Clockwise DAYWALK

Leader:	Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765
Meet at:	St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill
Time:	7.00am
Cost:	\$30
Grade:	M23
Location:	In the Noosa hinterland
Distance:	14.9km
Web:	https://www.trailforks.com/route/noosa-trail-network-route-1/
Emerg Off:	Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530

Now that we have done all eight Noosa Trails in both directions, it is time to go back to the beginning, Trail No. 1. It is 19 years since we have done this trail, clockwise, and 9 years since doing it anticlockwise. Sadly, I have not done a complete pre-outing as I was turned around on my pre-outing by some new tracks and misleading directional signs. I have worked out where the error occurred and am confident that there will be no other surprises on this almost 15km circuit.

In the first hour there are two steepish climbs of 50 and 25m. After all our rain this year the track is a little muddy in places, but the creeks can be crossed with dry feet. The track crosses grassy paddocks and along country roads. Some of the grass is a little long. There is a mixture of level going and undulations. The scenery is quite scenic.

I look forward to your company on this mystery adventure in the beautiful Sunshine Coast hinterland. I already have three brave souls who have nominated. Please remember that we can only travel as fast as the slowest walker and it is not a race, so enjoy the day. Terry

https://www.spokentrail.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/The-Noosa-Trail-Network-Guideand-Map.pdf?srsltid=AfmBOoqvgQIpJJLRaGPKfXbLMQWsEvrP3V19zFGweXWMkT4j4g4tVcz0

SAT 19th and SUN 20th JULY BRISBANE OPEN HOUSE STICKY BEAKING

https://brisbaneopenhouse.com.au/

This is not a Club social, outing or event. It is just useful information for you.

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Get ready to explore 90+ buildings, structures, places and spaces across Greater Brisbane — from heritage icons to visionary contemporary design, community treasures, and rarely seen private residences.

Over the weekend of Saturday 19th and Sunday 20th July, we're throwing open the doors to the spaces that shape our city with special preview events, exclusive behind-the-scenes access, walking tours, live performances, thought-provoking talks, film screenings, and much more.

Building tour tickets will be available to book from 8:00am on Saturday 5th July — subscribe to our newsletter to be notified. We can't wait to welcome you to Brisbane Open House weekend!

New Sites to Explore

Step inside buildings that are in the program for the first time, including: Rivière by Aria

Milton House Bradbury Park Playscape, Kedron Morningside School of Arts St Laurence's College

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10 July: New Uses for Old Buildings – Ingenuity, Sustainability and a Touch of Joy

15 July: Twilight Walking Tour with Kurilpa Futures

16 July: Pecha Kucha Night at ARUP's new studio

17 July: Architecture of Ancient Egypt at the Queensland Museum

18 July: Living Legacies: Torbreck Revisited

19 July: Sahara Beck at Grand on Ann

Returning Favourites

Revisit some of the city's most loved and iconic destinations, including:

ABC Brisbane Brisbane Arcade Centenary Pool Newstead House Roma Street Fire Station Thomas Dixon Centre

Get Involved

Join guided walks and neighbourhood explorations Enjoy free live music and film screenings across the weekend Enter your best shots in the Brisbane Open House Photography Competition Volunteer during Brisbane Open House weekend

Tickets

All Brisbane Open House walks, talks, and special events are now available to book. Most events are free to attend but require booking in advance.

Tickets for building tours — including private homes and other unique locations — will open at 8:00 am on Saturday 5th July 2025. Please note that some pre-booked tours will incur a \$7.00 charge to support planning and coordination processes.

Download the 2025 Program: <u>https://brisbaneopenhouse.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/Brisbane-Open-House-2025-Program-1.pdf</u>

WEDNESDAY 23rd JULY TINGALPA to CARINDALE Geologic #08 STROLL

Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995 Leader: Meet at: Wynnum Rd at Bognor Rd, Bus Stop 45; Stop ID: 006037 2pm at Wynnum Rd at Bognor Rd Time: 1:13pm at Queen St Bus Station, 2c, Route 205 Carindale. Bus: Then change buses at 1:45pm at Carindale Shopping Centre PI "d", to Route 225 Wynnum Park near Carindale Shopping Centre and go to Stop PI d at 1:40pm Driving: Free Cost: Grade: M11 Location: Tingalpa, Belmont, Carindale 12.9km Distance: Web: https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.48265/153.10375 Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995 - Bring a Torch

Though this is a Geologic Stroll, there is not much geology on this run. The problem this time is that the "stops" recommended in *The Book* are few and far apart. So, this becomes a suburban Stroll along the back street, into the parks and through the easements of the rear of suburbia. There is more of exploring the course of Bulimba Ck than looking at rocks.

Come along on this mystery tour of the back streets of Tingalpa & Belmont. It will be exciting.....

THURSDAY 24thJULY M^t GREVILLE DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650160 Meet 1: St Brigid's Carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill Time: 7:30am Meet 2: Aratula, at the toilets on the outbound side 9.00am Time: Cost: \$20 12km Distance: Grade: M55 One of peaks just before Cunninghams Gap, between Aratula & Moogerah Dam Location: https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/moogerah-peaks-np/mt-greville Web: Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702

Mt. Greville is part of the Moogerah Peaks National Park. It is the very distinctive mountain just south east of Aratula. The mountain is also known as kangaroo mountain, as from certain angles it looks like a grazing kangaroo.

https://trailwanderer.org/2012/09/02/moogerah-peaks-national-park-mt-greville/

Our group will ascend via the south east ridge. Then we will continue to the summit for lunch before descending via south-east Ridge to the turn-off to Palm Gorge and come down this narrow and spectacular gorge.

Hopefully there should be several wildflowers out especially the Scarlet Pea. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bossiaea_rupicola

But it may be a bit late to catch the very rare and "endangered" Grevillea linsmitthii in bloom, which usually flowers from April to June. <u>https://www.inaturalist.org/taxa/1033327-Grevillea-linsmithii</u>

The walk does require a bit of scrambling and the descent down Palm Gorge can be a bit slow. Most reasonably fit bushwalkers should be able to do this; there are no razor backs or scary cliffs, but a bit of scrambling up and over rocks and fallen palm fronds. There should be time to stop on the way home for coffee. Phil

SATURDAY 26th JULY M^t CORDEAUX DAYWALK

Leader:	Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650160
Meet 1:	St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill
Time:	6:30am
Meet 2:	Aratula, at the toilets on the outbound side of the road
Time:	8.00am
Cost:	\$20
Distance:	16km
Grade:	M33
Location:	One of the peaks making up Cunninghams Gap, west of Ipswich
Web:	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mount Cordeaux
Emerg Off:	Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702

Mt Cordeaux is that lovely mountain on your right as you pass through Cunningham's Gap heading west. The walk is mainly through rainforest and has a few lookouts that provide stunning views of the Scenic Rim area.

The walk starts at Cunningham's Gap and is part of the Main Range. To be more precise, we will start the walk at the West Gap Picnic Area. The reason for this is that the car parking is now banned at the actual Gap, presumably for road safety reasons as the parking at the crest was becoming a safety hazard. This walk provides an opportunity for walkers to enjoy a walk which is mainly under the rainforest canopy. It is a graded track walk with medium and steady inclines. It is a relatively straight forward walk following the new track which was needed after the "Landside" caused by the floods of 2011.

https://www.alltrails.com/trail/australia/queensland/mount-cordeaux-lookout

The views from the Cordeaux Lookout are great as you look back over Mt Mitchell and peaks further east and to the south. I presume we can see Mt Barney. We will sidle around the western side of the summit and go through a grassy patch below the summit. We then have a quick detour out to Morgan's Lookout. Not sure if we will bother going out the Bare Rock as the views are not much better from there. I should point out we don't actually climb the summit of Mt Cordeaux as it requires rock climbing to get up there.

Bring the usual day walk gear for this very interesting walk. I hope you can join me. https://parks.des.gld.gov.au/ data/assets/pdf file/0021/157530/main-range-map.pdf

Travel details for drivers: Red Hill to Aratula – 90km, 72mins; Aratula to Gap – 22km, 25 mins approx. Total travel: 112km – 1hr 50min

SUNDAY 27th JULY RAZORBACK RIDGE to THE LOST WORLD DAYWALK

Leader:	John Carter Ph: 0433 279 771	
Meet at:	St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill	
Time:	6.00am	
Cost:	\$25.00	
Grade:	M87	All and a second se
Location:	Lamington National Park, to the south-w	vest of O'Reilly's
Web:	https://bushwalk.com/forum/viewtopic.p	hp?f=38&t=7875
	Dues Nelsen Dhi 0407 740 504	

Emerg Off: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534

After doing two pre-outings on Lamington's western ridges, we will climb the Razorback to Lost World plateau.

We start early, in the Left Hand Branch of the Albert River, and cross a friendly farmer's property up to the saddle of Razorback Ridge. Views of Castle Craig and Pat's Bluff to our left. The Ridge is a

typical dry, open eucalypt forest with grassy understorey, which gradually narrows down to 1m to 2m. We will visit Toolona Lookout.

As we climb, there are a couple of large rocky outcrops, which we will contour around with care. I hope to have time to climb onto the Lost World, which requires contouring below the cliff line.

Please bring 2 to 3 litres of water, as it maybe humid. Give me a call to discuss, if you are interested in this walk. It would be ideal to have a 4WD drive to reduce walking in the valley and 5 creek crossings.

The other pre-outing was to Mt Gipps and we can do this easier walk another time. John C

WEDNESDAY 30th JULY M^t GRAVATT CONSERVATION PARK Natural History #1 STROLL

- Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995
- Meet at: **Griffith Uni Busway Station**
- Time: 3pm at Griffith Uni
- Bus: 2:40pm at Queen St Bus Station, PI 1e, Bus 130 Parkinson
- Carpark in Sports Rd at Griffith Uni near the Bus Station There may be fees Driving: Free
- Cost:
- Grade: S32
- Location: Mt Gravatt itself
- 5.2km. I guess this Stroll will take about 2 hours Distance:
- Height gain: 107m
- Web: https://megoutlook.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/mt-gravatt-conservation-reservetracks-ver-8-1.pdf & https://megoutlook.org/category/mt-gravatt-conservation-reserve/
- Sets 5:18pm Dark (twilight ends) at 5:42pm Sunset:

Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995. Bring a Torch

History

Mt Gravatt was first observed by John Oxley in 1823 when he noticed a "high mount to larboard". Despite the fact that Commandant Cotton and Andrew Petrie were lost in the area in 1836, it was not noted again until the Government Surveyor, Robert Dixon in a survey undertaken around 1840, named Mount Gravatt after Lieutenant George Gravatt who was commandant at Moreton Bay for 3 months in 1842 preparing the colony for the change over from penal settlement to free settlement. https://moretonbayandmore.com/2021/11/07/the-british-military-presence-in-brisbane/

The aborigines called it kaggurmabul or caggara-hahbill which means "place of echidna" or "echidna rests here". Mount Gravatt (195m) dominates the entire environment in the Mt Gravatt, Mt Gravatt East and Upper Mt Gravatt areas. Before European settlement this area was heavily timbered, particularly with mahogany, and numerous small creeks flowed down the mountain and into large creeks or swamps at the foot. Fortunately, not all of the forest has been cleared and remnants of the original eucalypt forest remain.

Description

The area contains vegetation types ranging from open forest, shrubland and woodland to heaths and scrub understoreys. The Reserve contains areas of red mahogany, grey ironbark, brushbox, tallowwood and broad-leafed spotted gum. Bailey's stringybark is an example of a species which is common in the Mt Gravatt Reserve but rare in the rest of the Brisbane area. The shrub layer consists of buttonwoods and cheese trees, acacias, she oaks, dogwoods, wild may and grass tree. The herb layer consists of species such as red natal grass, blady grass, native sarsaparilla, may vine and fern species.

Geologically, the Mt Gravatt Reserve contains regions of folded cherts and also a cave formed by percolating groundwater in a colluvial valley fill. This cave is the largest example known in southeast Queensland.

At 195m the summit is a prominent vantage point for Brisbane affording expansive views across to Moreton Island, Moreton Bay, Brisbane City and the Brisbane Hills.

Our route shall be along the reasonably flat southern side to a water tank, then undulating while climbing up the mountain by initially a semi-circular track touch the road and then a sort-of uphill track to the lookout at the top. From here, there are marvellous views to the north and the east. Absolutely spectacular; and it will still be light enough to soak in all that you can see. Downhill will be a bit steepish as well: but we are Strollers and can take it into account.

With all that said, this Stroll is all on tracks, though some may not be well maintained. Let me blame Cyclone Alfred – everyone else does. The lower down tracks should be in acceptable condition, the one going to the Summit should also be good. And the one down. The dodgy one will be on the north side of the mount – it is an unmade portion of Shire Rd – it goes up and down, into gullies and can be a bit rough underfoot. The height gain from start to the top is 107m (about 20 stories if it was a building), though the steep bit is only 95m (about 19 stories). Some tracks will have loose gravel underfoot, some have washouts, some have steps, some have roots and other obstacles.

The tracks used, for those following the map, shall be: Farm Fire Trail, Eastern Outlook Trail, Geebung Track, The Summit Track, Un-named track down to the water tanks, a visit to Gertrude Petty Place, over to the entrance and along the unmade Shire Rd to Goodenia Track, through the Uni to Sports Rd and back to the Busway.

THURSDAY 31st JULY TOMS TUM and BARNEY BEAUTIFUL DAYWALK



Leader:	lain Renton Ph: 0401 429 085
Meet at:	St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill
Time:	6am
Cost:	\$25
Grade:	S56
Location:	Southwest of Brisbane adjacent to NSW border
Web:	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rE05IGF8wBM
Emerg Off:	Cath Wood Ph: 0428 755 100

The walk will follow the Lower Portals Track most of the way, turning off to climb directly up Toms Tum. After passing a couple of pinnacles on Toms Tum we will follow a definite ridge down to some falls and then to a deep swimming hole on Barney Ck, which many club members call "Barney Beautiful" (and it is a beautiful spot). We will have lunch there (most people will probably find the water too cold for a swim). We will then follow Barney Ck downstream till we climb up over a ridge to bypass the Lower Portals. After dropping in to the Club Hut, some of us will remain at the hut for the hut working bee the following day. The rest will walk back along the Lower Portals Track to return to

their cars and then drive home. Apart from the walking along the Lower Portals Track, most of the walk will be off track over varied terrain.

Toms Tum is the peak you can see most clearly from the hut. It is a row of pinnacles at the lower end of a ridge running up to the higher peaks of Isolated Peak and North Peak on Mt Barney. The map marks Toms Tum's elevation as 764m (for comparison the East Peak of Mt Barney is 1,351m). The walk will cover about 10km, with a total height gain of a bit under 600m. We will be walking for about 7.5 hours, so that combined with the height gain, will require reasonable fitness.

Agility is also needed as there will be several bits of rock scrambling using hands and feet and we will be rock hopping some distance along Barney Creek. The lower slopes ascending Toms Tum are often covered with dense wattle regrowth, so there will likely be some scunge to push through (so gloves could be useful). Don't let all that scare you, as this is a great walk with a lot of variety. There are spectacular close-up views across to Leanings Peak, one of the most dramatic of Barney's peaks. The ridge down from Toms Tum to Barney Beautiful is gorgeous, enjoyable and pleasant walking, as is the walk along Barney Creek.

There is also the possibility of doing this walk as part of an overnighter (walking in to the hut on Wednesday afternoon and joining the Toms Tum walk on Thursday). Staying on for the working bee would mean spending another night at the hut. Anyway all these options are open, depending whether we get enough walkers and drivers to cover everything. When you register for the walk, you can talk to me about these options if you are interested.

FRIDAY 1st AUGUST CLUB HUT WORKING BEE WORK

Leader:Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534Meet at:TBATime:6.00amCost:\$25Grade:S33Location:West of Rathdowney near the NSW borderWeb:https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/working-beeEmerg Off:Cath Wood Ph: 0428 755 100

We usually have a working bee in the middle of they year. This is a good time to remove freshly sprouting weeds before they set seed. It also means we can spruce the hut. A dip in the creek, visit to the Lower Portals, reading, yakking and relaxing are some of the options available.

We will do some weeding, cutting out lantana and other jobs. The last two times I have been at the hut, the creek has been flowing bank to bank, running high and fast. We have had some prolonged stretches of fine weather since then, so it will have dropped considerably, but there will still be a good amount of water for a refreshing dip.

Our time for departure from the hut depends on what people want (and on past working bees people have left at different times, with some needing to get back earlier). Join me for a lovely time at the hut.

The Tom's Tum Daywalk is scheduled the day before, so this is a convenient time to be at the hut.

More details of exactly what work will be done around the Hut in your next Jilalan.



SATURDAY 2nd AUGUST A Chorus Line SOCIAL

Leader:Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534Meet at:Conservatorium Theatre, 140 Grey St, South Bank (opposite Rydges Hotel)Time:1.00pm for 1.30pmCost:\$75 - \$55 discounted seats sold outBookings:It's not too late to come along, though you will have to arrange your own tickets



"A Chorus Line examines one day in the lives of seventeen dancers, all vying for a spot in the "chorus line" of a Broadway musical. After the first round of cuts, Zach, the director, asks each dancer to speak about themselves. Discomfort opens into revelation, confession leads to redemption, and within the bright, outwardly homogenous chorus, the audience begins to see each dancer's individuality. From Cassie, the star who just needs the "music and the mirror and the chance to dance"; to Val, a small-town girl with a brand-new big-town body; to Mike, who took his sister's place in dance class, saying "I can do that."

Based on real Broadway dancers' stories, *A Chorus Line* is a funny, heartbreaking and refreshingly honest musical capturing the spirit and tension of a Broadway chorus audition. This is a special 50th anniversary production, performed in conjunction with **Griffith University**'s 50th anniversary celebrations."

After the performance we will gather at a nearby bar to recall the performance and to enjoy a drink or two and maybe some food.

SUNDAY 3rd AUGUST ZERO BIRTHDAY BASH SOCIAL

Leader:Liz Little Ph: 0414 252 003 / lizlittle2017@gmail.comMeet:Roma St Station / Walloon SaloonTime:10.30 am / 12.00 pmCost:Meals from \$20 + train fares



Can you join us at our favourite saloon to celebrate the 2025 zero birthdays of beloved club members? Those being celebrated are Richard, Louise, Liz, Allan, Anne D, Gordon, Marlene and Anne Marie. Graeme will be with us in spirit from London and we will also be remembering Neil.

Travel privately or join us for the added fun of the train trip.

The train departs Roma St Station, platform 8 at 10.34am and arrives at Walloon at 11.47am, after a change of trains at Ipswich. It is then a 1km stroll to the Saloon.

At the conclusion of the party, we will set out at 2.50pm to catch the 3.13pm train back to Roma St, also changing at lpswich and arriving at Roma St at 4.33pm.

The party will be held in the bistro of the Saloon, where you can purchase you own drinks from the bar and order your own food from the bistro counter. We have a dining room booking until 1.30pm, after which we will move to the bar area for coffee (own expense) and cake.

I have been able to extend the booking to 40 after the original 30 places were snapped up so quickly.

Those who have already nominated are Richard and Michele, Louise and Rusty, Liz, Allan and Paulette, Anne D, Gordon and Maree, Marlene, Anne Marie and John, Geraldine, Antonia, Mark and Majella, Barry and Paddy, Prasada, Greg and Michele, Mike and Cath, Sue T, John and Cath, Jan and Russ, Iain and Merrill, John and Cheryl, Maria, Annette.

https://www.facebook.com/walloonhotel?utm_source=restaurantguru&utm_medium=referral https://restaurantguru.com/Walloon-Saloon-Thagoona/menu

FRI 8th to SUN 10th AUGUST ANNUAL BUSHWALKER'S PILGRIMAGE at BEAUDESERT SHOWGROUNDS

Hosted by Gold Coast Bushwalkers Club celebrating their 50th Anniversary https://www.goldcoastbushwalkers.org.au/index.cfm?module=event&pagemode=indiv&page_id=2903045

Registration is now open – for all details go to **goldcoastbushwalkers.org.au** to register and pay.

Join fellow outdoor enthusiasts for a weekend of adventure, community and celebration with fantastic activities and live music.



Highlights:

Plenty of activities – two bike rides, seven off-track walks, five track walks so far, and a visit to the Beaudesert History Museum.

Soup supper and sign on Friday evening; Saturday night dinner at the Beaudesert RSL; followed by a Bushdance, Bring & Buy Sunday morning.

All the detailed information is on our website and you can register there for the event https://www.goldcoastbushwalkers.org.au/

We'd love you to be part of this exciting event, so please come and join us!

Alternative accommodation in Beaudesert for those who do not wish to camp has been pre-booked by Liz Tanner as below. If you can let Liz know, she'll allocate you a place – by phone, text 0466 966 404 or email <u>lizitanner@yahoo.com.au</u>.She will hold these pre-bookings until the end of June so get in early if you would like to have one.

Annalee Motel – 2 twin rooms cost \$320 for both nights 8th & 9th August

– 1 family room – queen, 2 singles \$350

Kerry Court Motel – 2 twin rooms and a family

Beaudesert Central – 2 bdrm self-contained unit - queen, double, single, full kitchen & courtyard \$560

WEDNESDAY 13th AUGUST (Exhibition Wednesday) THE BCBC ANNUAL BARNEY MASS

Your Club has a Mass Site on the side of Mt Barney – a mount down near the border beyond Beaudesert and Rathdowney. The site is slightly off the track up East Peak, and is an altar stone cemented onto the rock. The site is a lovely one – with views of the peaks around you – tree cover and rocks.

The Mt Barney climb and Mass have been an annual pilgrimage for BCBC since 1960. It is something every Club member should do once in their lifetime. Suggestion: Do it now, before you get any older.

Over the years, on this day, we have managed to coax some not-so-adventurous members and visitors up to the top and/or to the Mass site. Given a purpose and a lot of encouragement, the not-so-strong walkers have managed it – though back in those days, we all were a lot younger.

In recent years, more of us have stayed down the bottom, missed the Mass, but still walked the foothills in various directions and then had a prayer service at the same time as the Mass is celebrated. Those of us doing this have the same spirit and attitude as those who have climbed to the saddle and participated in the Mass. We've just missed that special mountain-top experience.

For bushwalking pilgrims, mountain tops can be places where the seen and unseen worlds are closely connected and inhabitants of one world can momentarily touch those of the other. A pilgrimage is a journey to a sacred space where one can connect with a deeper faith and where one can encounter the goodness of God. If you think you can make it to the top in 2025, please do give it a go. You'll be part of a great tradition, as shown here in this potted history of the Annual Barney Mass.

The first climb was on 17th August 1960. Fifty-eight members and visitors participated. The celebrant was Fr Willie Hayes, co-founder of the Club. Setting out from a campsite a short distance from Peasant's Ridge, on a bright sunny morning, the main party of 40 reached the saddle between East & West Peaks at 11.30am, selected a site and set up a satisfactory altar of flat rocks a short distance up East Peak.

The location was one of beauty and inspiration to the participants in the Mass which commenced at noon following the arrival of the second party numbering 18, which had ascended by way of North Ridge. During Mass, Fr Hayes spoke briefly of the important events through the ages which had taken place on mountains and of the significance of the present Mass.

Afterwards, a cairn of stones was built to mark the spot-on which Mass had been celebrated and for a plaque commemorating the occasion to be affixed to this cairn at a later date.



WEDNESDAY 13th AUGUST M^t BARNEY MASS SOUTH (PEASANT'S) RIDGE DAYWALK

Leader: Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765

Meet at: 1. 5am at St Brigid's Church carpark

2. 7am at Yellowpinch carpark, 1099 Upper Logan Rd, Mount Barney Location: https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-28.2822499,152.7315104,18z?hl=en&entry=ttu Time: 5am OR 7am – See Above Cost: \$25 going with Club arranged transport; \$5 others Grade: M56 Location: Southwest of Brisbane near NSW Border Distance: 7.55km; one way Web: https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/mt-barney-np/mt-barney-east-peakup-and-down-south-ridge

Emerg Off: Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530

The Exhibition Wednesday Mt. Barney Daywalk is the hardest daywalk that the Club does, but it has the bonus that you get to celebrate a Mass on a mountain top. Our celebrant this year is Fr. Michael Grace.

The track up the South Ridge (Peasants) has become very eroded and, therefore, more difficult. Most of the first hour is along a dirt road before you begin a steep ascent which involves some rock scrambling. The walk to the secret Mass Site in the saddle between East and West Peaks takes about five hours with some spectacular views along the way. We have lunch in the saddle before moving across to the Mass site. After Mass, we descend via the same route, which takes about four hours.

The walk to the top is broken up into stages: 4.1km flat, or in the foothills; 3.05km very uphill; 0.5km down and 0.35km uphill again but not so steep. The return is a repeat of the Up, but in reverse. The walk mostly in is Eucalypt forest, with some rainforest at the top. The climb is 950m.

For safety reasons, it is important that we keep the group together, which means that we can only travel as fast as the slowest walker. It is very important that you have at least two litres of water and a working torch. Be prepared for rain, sun and wind – you can get the lot in one day in these mountains.

Terry

WEDNESDAY 13th AUGUST SOUTH-EAST RIDGE DAYWALK

John Carter Ph: 0433 279 771
1. 5am at St Brigid's Church carpark
2. 6:45am at Yellowpinch carpark, 1099 Upper Logan Rd, Mt Barney
https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-28.2822499,152.7315104,18z?hl=en&entry=ttu
5am OR 6:45am – See Above
\$25 going with Club arranged transport; \$5 others
M56
Southwest of Brisbane near NSW Border
5.5km one way

Web: <u>https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/mt-barney-np/mt-barney-east-peak-up-and-down-south-ridge</u> <u>http://summitstories.blogspot.com/2009/05/mt-barney-south-east-queensland.html</u>

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995 – I will be out of mobile range

The start is along a rough graded track through the bush. Once on the ridge, which is the beginning of the climb, the unformed trail follows it through the undulating open eucalypt foothills – a series of ups and downs until you get to the ridge proper.

There is a small 2m cliff to get up at the start of the real climb. Then you are going up a 30[°] or more ridge for the rest of the way. Of course, there are flatter sections and steeper sections. A lot of the way is through rocks in long grass, low scrub, and rock slabs. There are a few rock gullies to cross. And another small cliff to get up. At one point you are walking for a few minutes beside the edge of and above the 300m cliff of the East Face. After several false tops and some waking over rock slabs and minor cliff lines, you reach the top (which is East Peak, the top of Mt Barney) after a climb of 1070m. Here you are welcomed to stunning 360[°] views of all the surrounding mountains, peaks and hills.

Then you have to make your way down to the saddle and the Mass site. There is a brush trail to follow; now a bit overgrown with low scrub, and some well used cliffs, slopes and slabs to come down. It takes about 5 hours to get to the top of East Peak, with a further 1 hour to the Mass site, approx 300m lower.

The way back to the cars is via South (aka Peasant's) Ridge.

If anyone wants to do this "different" ridge, please let me know.

WEDNESDAY 13th AUGUST THE M^t BARNEY FOOTHILLS DAYWALK

Leader:	Michele and Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995		
Meet at:	Yellowpinch Carpark, 1099 Upper Logan Rd, Mount Barney		
Time:	7am		
Cost:	\$25 for Club-organised transport OR \$5 if you drive yourself		
Grading:	M33		
Distance:	Various, from approx 11km to 16km depending on what you do		
Duration:	4hr to 6hr		
Location:	West of Rathdowney, near the NSW border		
Web:	https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-28.2692/152.7425		
Emerg Off:	Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – I shall be out of mobile range for most of the time.		
	Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.		

In recent years, there has been a daywalk in the Barney foothills on the Barney Mass day. This walk will be to Cronan's Cascades. You will go along the track to the beginning of Peasant's Ridge turnoff with the other parties (to the start of the track for those climbing to the Mass), but without going up that Ridge.

The track we'll follow is along the old, original Mt Lindesay Coach Road (now replaced by the bitumen road a bit further south.) This path is well trodden and easily followed. We will walk through open eucalypt forest with patches of rainforest, with the occasional creek crossing. The way is not steep or rocky.

There will be an option on the day. Early-on, you can choose to go up to Yellowpinch Lookout where you will get great views of East Peak and Peasant's Ridge where the Mass attendees will be going. However, you may prefer to walk with the Mass-goers at the outset and be part of their walk, thus bypassing this lookout, then leaving them to go to the Cascades.

Come with Michele and Greg on this tour of the foothills. Give us a call to chat about it, if you wish.

WEDNESDAY 20th AUGUST CLEVELAND POINT STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995 Time: 2:50pm Meet at: **Cleveland Station, 144A Shore St WEST** Cost: Free 1:50pm at Roma St Stn, PI 5, Cleveland Train – 4th Carriage Train: Grade: M11 Distance: 10.7km Location: Cleveland, on the Bay Twilight: 5:51pm (Sets 5:28pm) https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.52178/153.26986 Web: Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 - Bring a Torch



This is almost the last of the Cleveland Line series of Strolls. It is the end of the line – literally.

This Stroll is completely flat, with one or two minor exceptions. There are two main points of interest: the houses at Raby Bay Canal Estate – have to be seen to be believed (Well, at least, those that have not sunk into the mud and swamp yet.)

Secondly, there is the old historical lighthouse on The Point itself.

Thirdly, there are the views of The Bay and surrounding islands – a magnificent view: the setting sun shimmering of the ripples on the bay water as the tide ebbs and flows past us. Unbelievable.

Fourthly, the Stroll back to the Cleveland CBD is along the oldest street out to the Point – raw simple houses amongst the modern marvels.

Come Stroll with me on this never-done before area of historic Brisbane (actually, the Redlands Shire.) Cleveland was almost the port for Brisbane.

https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&source=web&rct=j&opi=89978449&url=https://www.redland. gld.gov.au/download/downloads/id/3984/cleveland_timeline.pdf&ved=2ahUKEwiin5nCj5SOAx UGsVYBHV8OJAsQFnoECBcQAQ&usg=AOvVaw3h-SXBu6Sq4Gu4yf1lel-6

SATURDAY 23rd AUGUST WARRIE CIRCUIT At Springbrook DAYWALK

Leader:	Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Meet:	St. Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time:	7:00 am
Cost :	\$20
Distance:	17 km
Grade:	L35
Emer. Off:	Sue Murray 5522 9702

This is a lovely walk up at Springbrook, about 17km long. In fact it is arguably one of the best daywalks in south east Queensland. This is a highly regarded walk and often gets mentioned as one of the best bushwalks in Australia. See the books: *Australia's Best 100 Walks* by Australian Geographic page 226 and *Walks in Nature Australia* by Viola Design page 207.

The walk is mainly through lovely rainforest, but there are patches of woodland and also a little bit of heath land. The views from the start are excellent. There are lots of waterfalls, two caves and two tunnels to walk through. Plus, hopefully a few of the huge Spear Lilies (Doryanthos palmeri) will be in flower after a very wet autumn and hopefully a dry spring.

We will start the walk at the Canyon Lookout, which has views down to the Gold Coast. Then walk the circuit in a clockwise direction. Lunch will be near the junction called Meeting of the Waters. There is a bit of an "up" after lunch, so bring plenty of water. Bring the usual Daywalk stuff; especially raingear and may I suggest a small plastic square sheet (1m by 1m) to sit on.

Of note is that the Warrie Circuit track was closed after Cyclone Alfred but is currently listed as open. If it gets closed again then Plan B is to do Dave's Creek Circuit up at Binna Burra.

The listed distance for the trip is somewhat variable as some websites state the distance is 14km and others state it as 17km. As I intend to include a slight detour of about 600m to look at Twin Falls, I would suggest we should take the distance as being 17km.

Travel Details for drivers – Red Hill to Canyon Lookout – distance 110km – duration 1hr 36mins.

Walk Web: <u>https://curiouscampers.com.au/warrie-circuit-walking-guide/</u> <u>https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/springbrook-np/warrie-circuit</u> <u>https://www.alltrails.com/trail/australia/queensland/warrie-circuit-walk</u> spear lily info – <u>https://jury.co.nz/2018/11/28/the-somewhat-extraordinary-queensland-spear-lily/</u> Botanical Name Meaning: Doryanthes palmeri

Doryanthes — from two Greek words; doratos meaning spear and anthos which means flower. **palmeri** – derivation not stated by the original author of the name, but given in subsequent references as honouring Sir Arthur Hunter Palmer (1819–1898), Premier of Queensland (1870–1874). Phil

WEDNESDAY 27th AUGUST WHITES HILL GEOLOGY STROLL

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Whites Hill

 Leader:
 Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

 Web:
 <u>https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.50907/153.07991</u>

 Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995Bring a Torch

More information in the August Jilalan

SATURDAY 30th AUGUST BAYVIEW CONSERVATION AREA DAYWALK

Leader:Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737Meet at:St. Brigid's Carpark, Red HillTime:8.00amCost:\$10Grading:M33Location:RedlandsEmerg Off:TBA

Bayview Conservation area is the largest conservation area in the mainland Redland City, almost 1000 hectares in size with around 60km of trails. Due to this diversity, the reserve also provides a home to iconic Redland fauna including Powerful Owls, koalas, goannas, glossy black cockatoos and wallabies.

It provides shared trails for mountain bikes, horses and hikers with some wonderful views at the top of the ridge. Through the trees, you can see the skyscrapers at Surfers Paradise and the white observation tower at Beenleigh. We will be doing mostly the easy trails and only one of the difficult trails.

We will be having morning tea at this ridge spot as there are plenty of logs to sit on. Then we will continue along the Flutter trail. Some of the tracks are Fire Roads whereas the others are narrow trails with slight gradients.

We will be starting from the Day Use Area at German Church Road and the walk will finish at Kidd Street, so a car shuffle will be organised. We will keep to the left of the trails so mountain bike riders can pass by. This will be our last Winter walk so come out and check these trails with me.

ADVANCE NOTICE

6th to 13th SEPTEMBER 2026 THE CAMINO SALVADO (WESTERN AUSTRALIA)

Leader: Russ Nelson 0427 743 534 Grade: L23

The Camino Salvado is about reflection, connection and renewal. It is a Camino for all people – those of faith, those with no faith and those who seek faith. The Club had ten members on this Camino about a decade ago and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

St Joseph's Parish, Subiaco, Perth invites you to join this organised and ecumenical Camino Salvado group (including accommodation, meals and return transport). The Camino begins at Subiaco in suburban Perth and ends at New Norcia (about 180km, over 7 days of level country).

Each pilgrimage has a maximum of 24 participants. The cost per person is \$1,450.00 which includes accommodation, meals, luggage transport and transport back to Perth at the end of the walk. After the first \$150.00 deposit has been paid to secure a spot, the final amount of \$1300.00 will need to be paid by May of the walk year. The registration covers accommodation, transport and meals.

For more information go to https://stjosephssubiaco.org.au/groups/camino

Additional costs include return airfare and at least one night's accommodation before the walk plus meals prior to the Camino.

TREASURER REPORT

Balance 30/05/2025	\$7,951.29
Plus Receipts	\$1,335.21
Sub Total	\$9,286.50
Less Payments	\$2,315.90
Balance 31/06/2025	\$6,970.60
Term Deposit	\$5,000.00

I'm still collecting tax-deductable donations for The Little Kings. Don't delay purchasing your club t-shirt and/or club badge before they are all gone. Terry

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

To the date of this July Jilalan, a total of 88 members have paid their membership subscriptions and returned the membership renewal forms. This consists of 78 ordinary and associate members, 7 life members and 3 honorary members.

Membership subscriptions for 2025 became due on 1st January. These fees cover the period from 1st January to 31st December. We request that those members who have not, as yet, rejoined this year, to pay the annual subs and return the membership renewal form as soon as possible.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mark Deegan, Anne Debert, Annette MacKenzie, Allan Schmidt, Mary Tobin and Marlene Warnick are celebrating their birthdays in July. Maria Cusack was a visitor on Gordon's O'Reilly's walk. Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities. Mark and Majella recently returned from a Holiday in Europe. Also, Matt and Kerry have just returned from a holiday in the U.K. Joe Tottenham has just had a holiday in W.A. and Paula Hill had a holiday in South-East Asia.



Phil is a grandfather again - Monty Philip Murray - arrived on Tuesday afternoon. Everything went really well, and everyone is happy and healthy...*Congratulations.*

PAST EVENTS

22nd to 31st JANUARY THE 2025 TASMANIA TRIP – PART 4 ACCOMMODATED DAYWALKS

Day 7 – Tuesday 27th January. 2 short Walks

Up early, packed up and out the door as it was a busy day with a lot of travelling. But time to squeeze in a few mini walks.

Walk 8 Russell Falls – distance about 1.2 km

This was a super easy walk or granny walk, but it was still very nice. But once again it was a bit tricky to find the start of the walk. Of course it was out through the back of the information centre. We quickly did the walk, took a photo at the waterfall and headed back to the information centre.

Khaleel had stayed behind to talk to the rangers about the fact we got 2 breach notices (parking fines) on our car for not having a valid pass. We did have a pass, but we hadn't left a copy of it on the dash board. We got a breach notice at Mt Wedge, but I can't remember where the second one was. Perhaps at The Needles. Long story short, Khaleel got it sorted.

Will, Debra & Anne-Marie at Russell Falls



We then headed back to Hobart. Had lunch at New Norfolk. Headed into Hobart to drop off the keys for the Lake Dobson Hut. Then headed for Spring Beach near Orford on the east coast. Orford is a very small town yet it has a big name on the maps. Headed down to Spring Beach. Took a few minutes to find the house we had booked; when we did it was heaven. The views were exceptional. We had a beautiful house with a grandstand view of Marai Island and of the lovely beach called Spring Beach. Quickly set up house, and we still had time to squeeze in another walk.

Day 7 – Tuesday 27th January. 2 short Walks

Walk 9 – Three Humps Walk

Distance – 3.15 elevation gain, 115m average speed Moving time 44mins, total time 1hr 35mins

Will, Khaleel and I slipped out to do the Three Humps walk. It was great little walk. It overlooks the area from Maria Island to Freycinet Peninsula. I suppose it was a bit like doing the ridge walk at Toohey Forest. It was dry eucalyptus forest, but the difference was the magic views of the coast. It was exceptional. Will and Khaleel were walking at warp speed and I zoomed along behind, but I couldn't catch them. It was a great walk. Started about 4.30pm and finished by 6ish. Will Debra and Anne-Marie went out for dinner and Khaleel and I had some of the food we bought.

Day 8 – Wednesday 28th January

Walk 10A – Maria Island – Distance about 10km;

Walk 10 Z – Mount Maria – height – distance about 15km

Weather – fine and sunny with barely a breeze. Temperature about mid-twenties.

Khaleel was on a mission he wanted to climb Mt Maria. Will was keen to join him. I was a bit fatigued from trying to walk at their pace and didn't relish a hard long day zooming up a mountain. The girls were not very interested in rushing up and down a mountain. So, we had two groups the 'roomers' (Z-

team) and the 'tourists' (A-team). The good news is that Khaleel brought his walkie talkies so we could keep in contact with each other and it worked well.

The A-team took it easy and looked at all the touristy things like the Museum, Mrs Hunt's Cottage, Hopground Beach, the old houses, the Painted Cliffs, back to the Jetty and then past the Convict Barn and across the paddocks where we spotted a few wombats digging in the burrows, then past the Fossil Cliffs, then up to the huge cliff lines near the start of the Bishop and Clerk walk.

Then zipped down to catch up with Will and Khaleel about 3ish. We did a figure 8



Debra & Anne-Marie - our lunch spot near the Painted Cliffs In the background on the skyline is the Three Humps walk

loop around the north west corner of the island, back to the Jetty to wait for the Ferry. It was a longish wait. Had time to walk the beach along Darlington Bay. The Z-team basically went up the mountain and back again. They raved about the views from the top and told us how hard it was and how rough the track was. It was great day; we regrouped back near the jetty and waited patiently waiting for the Ferry when 2 or 3 wombats wandered in amongst us for their evening dinner. It was an amazing day. I have to go back to do the peak called Bishop and Clerk.

Day 9 – Thursday 29th January Walk 9 – Wineglass Bay –

Distance 12.6 km maximum height 200m but elevation gain was 468m Average speed 4.3kph

Weather – picture card perfect - fine & sunny with barely a breeze. Temperature mid-twenties.

We came, we saw, we did the walk. It was just perfect. The views at Wineglass Bay were just magic. It has to be the most beautiful beach in Australia. But several web sites only list it at number 6. It is my selection for the prettiest beach in Australia.

https://www.experienceoz.com.au/en/top-10-beaches-in-australia

We did the walk then headed back - it was a longish drive at 90min. We had a stop at Coles Bay and found the ice cream shop. It was terrific. On the drive back we stopped at a café called the Pondering Frog and had more ice creams. Some people are keen on beer and wine. Our groups had become fans of ice creams after the walk each day.



I should mention that this walk to Wineglass Bay was Anne-Marie's favourite walk. It was just breathtaking. should also mention we did the loop walk in a clockwise direction up to the saddle to the Wineglass Bay Lookout, then down to the beach. It was just stunning. Then across the isthmus to the back beach called Hazards Beach and then up along the bayside and back to the carpark near Parsons Cove.

Khaleel, Will, Debra, Anne-Marie & Phil at Wineglass Bay

We had a quick stop at the National Parks shop to buy a few things including yet another wildflower book.

In summary it was a terrific trip and we had 9 out of 10 days of perfect sunny weather in Tassie. The only dodgy day was a bit cool and windy and it only rained after we finished the walk. We were spoilt.

By way of contrast my White's Beach daywalk has been cancelled three times because of rain, and John Carter's walk to the Lost World has been cancelled three times this year due to rain. The views were sensational and we had a great variety of walks, mountains, beaches, waterfalls and a swallet. And the company was fantastic. And thanks to Will and Khaleel for doing all the driving. Phil

As a trained accountant I had to work out the costings – so if you want to come on the next trip, you have a very good idea of the cost, which comes out at about \$150 per day. It is not cheap, but much better than staying at home and missing out on these great adventures. But please note it doesn't include food.

			per person
Return air-fares to Hobart			\$440
Accommodation Costs			
Adventure Bay	2 nights	\$1,254	
Mt Field / Lake Dobson Hut	4 nights	\$360	
Orford / Spring Beach	3 nights	<u>\$1,260</u>	
Rentals total		\$2,874	\$575
Car Hire	10 days	\$1543	
Fuel , etc.		<u>\$205</u>	
Car expenses		\$1748	\$350
Incidentals			
Tasmania National Parks Pass		\$40.00	
Ferry to Bruny Island		\$46.00	
Ferry to Maria Island		<u>\$248.00</u>	
		\$334.00	\$67
			\$1432

SATURDAY, 14th JUNE BENARKIN to LINVILLE BRISBANE VALLEY RAIL TRAIL DAYWALK

Those of us meeting at Red Hill were there bright and early, heading off and meeting the rest of our group at Benarkin. After a quick coffee for some and a purchase of some local honey for myself, we gathered, introduced ourselves and set off for the walk.

We headed off along the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail, through gum forest for a time, with beautiful Hoop Pines and Silky Oaks. After strolling for 8km or so, we found a lovely slopping section and decided on a well-earned break and some morning tea.

Feeling refreshed and rested we set off again, continuing our journey for another two hours before stopping for lunch. Much to be seen on the walk so far, birds of many types, including brown doves, quails and a bellbird colony.

It wasn't far to the end of the walk, only about another 2km, which we covered at a reasonable pace.

The walk itself had a variety of conditions, including some rocky sections as we traversed through Benarkin State Forest, open farmlands and the banks of the rather lovely Benarkin Creek.

Thank you to all who walked with me, Cath & Jon, Liz, Prasada, Terry, Russ & Jan, Sue T, Sue W, Eva, Annette, Richard & Michelle and Rusty. A special thanks to our drivers, Jon, Rusty, Sue & Richard, who managed the car shuffle. Louise Jones



FRIDAY 20th JUNE DRINKS and DINNER THE NEWMARKET HOTEL SOCIAL

On the Friday evening, fifteen people gathered at the Newmarket Hotel. It was a wonderful opportunity to catch up on the travel adventures of some of the Club members, including Cath and Mike's sojourn in Tasmania and Mark and Majella's travels in Greece and Turkey. There were also future travel plans to be discussed and family news to share.

The service of meals was very fast and the meals were tasty and at a good price. The convenience of public transport and on-site parking made this venue very convenient.

Thank you to those who were able to join me at this event - Maria Kerruish, Mike & Cath Wood, Russ Nelson, Jon Peake, Cath Morahan, Mark & Majella Deegan, Terry Silk, Michael & Anne Cashman, Liz Little, Michael Simpson and Karen Franklin. Jan Nelson

SUNDAY 22nd JUNE O'REILLY'S DAYWALK

On Sunday morning seven great walkers headed off from O'Reilly's car park to the trail head for Python Rock Lookout, which was our first stop on this walk.

After taking in the views from Python Rock we walked to the Morans Falls lookout. With the recent rain Morans Falls had water falling the 80m to the rocks below. It was time for morning tea so we continued down the track to Morans Clearing lookout for our morning tea. After our break we followed the track to Balancing Rock and Castle Craig where there were more views to be taken in.

Our final destination was Moonlight Crag where there were more spectacular views. From here we returned to the start by following Red Road. Once back at O'Reilly's we had lunch before the drive home.

I would like to thank the people on this walk, Maria K, Jan and Russ, Liz L, Anne-Marie, Sue T, Annette.



THURSDAY 26th JUNE MOUNT ZAHEL / LAIDLEY GAP DAYWALK



Travelled privately in my car; Will drove to my place, then we picked-up Kerry from Darra station. Commenced the walk at 8.40am and concluded at 2.10pm. We had morning tea at the first plateau at 10.10am and lunch at 11.45am at the top of the mountain. The walk is summarized as 11.6km in 5hrs 10min; total ascent 780m and average speed of 2.2km/h.

We were really blessed with perfect beautiful weather to enjoy amazing views of Scenic Rim, Mt Beau Brummell, Mt Edward, Mt Greville, Peaks Crossings, and the whole massif of Mt Barney.

The track was slightly damp, soft and very pleasant on the foot on the soil sections and very technical on the grass overgrown sections.

Scrambling to the first plateau was very steep in a couple of sections, then moving to the following peak was a good tackling of overgrown grass and a lantana wall. Then significant scramble to the big saddle dotted with a couple small peaks. Finally, it was an easy ascent to the top.

Thank you very much to Kerry Necker and Will Taylor for accompanying me on this challenging walk. You were true champions.

Finally, many thanks to Pat Lawton and Jonas Bernotas who travelled in our direction and greeted us at the Mulgowei Hotel where we had a beautiful encounter. Khaleel



SATURDAY 28th JUNE MAPLETON TO GHEERULLA FALLS DAY WALK

After a misty start to the morning and admiring the view from Mapleton Falls Lookout, we commenced our walk along another part of the Sunshine Coast Hinterland Great Walk. The walk took us through beautiful rainforest before we came out on to Daymar Road and across to Delicia Road.

This part of the walk was muddy but we managed to get around the mud patches and continue on towards the Delicia Road Conservation Park, where we had morning tea. This is also known as Linda Garrett Forest Park with its beautiful palm grove and eucalypt palms and boardwalk as we made our way over the creek. This was what I referred to as the prettiest part of the walk where it is quite scenic.

We came out at Piccabeen Circuit and followed the arrows of the Great Walk till we reached Ubajee Viewpoint where we had lunch with a beautiful view in front of us. On our descent from here, we encountered switchbacks and there were a lot of grass trees and other plantation that was almost covering the tracks.

We finally joined on to the Gheerulla Circuit but had to negotiate across Gheerulla Creek on our way to the falls. The Gheerulla Falls had plenty of water flowing from them and made for a good photo opportunity. After a break at the falls, we climbed back up the hill to Delicia Road after our day's walk. Afterwards we had a cuppa at The Barn.

Thank you to Khaleel, Prasada, Anne Marie, Sue T, Annette, Terry, Michele and Richard, and Benno for joining me on this walk. Sue W

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- Trudge Sunshine Coast Bushwalkers
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APPOINTMENT TO BRISBANE OF BISHOP SHANE MACKINLAY

From: +Mark Coleridge, Archbishop of Brisbane. 18th June 2025

For many reasons I welcome the appointment of Bishop Shane Mackinlay as my successor in Brisbane where he will be a distinguished addition to the line of Archbishops.

Bishop Shane has shown himself an unusually gifted man in his years as priest in Ballarat and Melbourne and as bishop in Bendigo and beyond.

He has a fine mind, and he will bring intellectual firepower to his ministry as Archbishop and to public debate in Queensland and Australia. He will be able to dialogue intelligently with a culture which at many points is distant from Christian understandings.

He is also an experienced pastor who knows how to listen and who through his time as Master of Catholic Theological College in Melbourne remained a Parish Priest near Ballarat. As bishop, he has been able both to shepherd the Diocese of Sandhurst & to accept responsibility on the global stage.

He deals well with both the big picture and the nuts and bolts, which is why he is a capable administrator. That will serve him well in a diocese as large and as complex as Brisbane.

Temperamentally, he is not easily flustered, having about him a poise that makes him a good driver in heavy traffic. That too will serve him well as Archbishop at a time when the traffic can be heavy.

At 60 he is also of the right age and maturity to assume greater responsibility not only in Brisbane and Queensland but nationally and internationally.

As we look to the installation on 11 September 2025, I have no doubt Bishop Shane will bring these gifts and fresh energies to the Archdiocese of Brisbane, where he will be creative in pursuing the path of synodality into the future God is preparing. I am grateful to Pope Leo for this wise choice of a new Archbishop, and I commend Bishop Shane to you and your prayers as he prepares for this new mission.

BIOGRAPHY of ARCHBISHOP-ELECT SHANE MACKINLAY https://www.sandhurst.catholic.org.au/our-diocese/biography-bishop-shane-mackinlay

Bishop Shane Mackinlay was born in Melbourne in 1965 and attended the local government school until his family moved to Ballarat in 1975. In Ballarat, he was a student at St Francis Xavier Primary School and St Patrick's College, where he was dux in 1982. He has two siblings and is the uncle of five nieces and nephews.



He studied for the priesthood at Corpus Christi College, Clayton, completing theology studies at Catholic Theological College and a degree in physics at Monash University.

As a deacon, he served in the parish of Warrnambool, before being ordained as priest for the Ballarat Diocese in 1991, and serving in the parishes of Hamilton, Colac and Ballarat Cathedral.

He then undertook graduate studies in philosophy at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium, where he completed a Master's degree and a Doctorate. His doctoral thesis was published by Fordham Uni Press.

Bishop Mackinlay was administrator of the Casterton parish for six months and parish priest of the Sebastopol parish for four years. He was parish priest of the Bungaree parish from 2005 until his appointment as bishop; from 2009, he also provided weekend sacramental ministry for the neighbouring parish of Gordon.

For several years, he taught philosophy at Australian Catholic University, Ballarat. Most of his teaching has taken place at Catholic Theological College, Melbourne, where he was appointed Master in 2011. In 2012, he was appointed Associate Professor by the University of Divinity.

From 2012 to 2014 he was the spokesperson for the Catholic Church during the Victorian Parliamentary Inquiry into the Handling of Child Abuse by Religious and other Non-Government Organisations.

He was secretary to the Bishop of Ballarat from 1998 to 2001, and was the chairperson of the Bishop's Advisory Council of the Ballarat diocese from when it was established in 2009. He was a member of the College of Consultors of the Ballarat diocese on two occasions and also served six years as Chairman of the two funds that provide support to the active and retired priests of the Ballarat diocese.

Pope Francis appointed Bishop Mackinlay as the eighth Bishop of Sandhurst on 23rd July 2019. Since then, he has been elected as Vice-President of the Fifth Plenary Council of Australia and one of the Australian delegates to the forthcoming Synod for a Synodal Church. In 2019, he was asked to join the Methodist-Roman Catholic International Commission, and in 2022 was appointed as its Co-Chair.

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

OUTINGS

- (a) Always read the Jilalan article to check the departure point, date and time.
- (b) Walk departures are usually from St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill. Check Jilalan to determine the meet-up location, to be sure.
- (c) The Club will usually organise transport for each outing, but you must nominate in advance to the leader. Contacting someone else may lead to your nomination becoming "lost." Nominations should preferably be made by the Wednesday night prior to the activity so that transport etc. can be arranged. Note that nominations for some walks may close well in advance of this. Late nominations may not be accepted.
- (d) Walkers are responsible for their own transport to and from the departure point.
- (e) Walks are rarely cancelled. If they are, all nominees will be notified. Do not presume that outings are cancelled e.g., because of bad weather.
- (f) Should you change your mind and decide not to come to a Club event, please notify the leader as soon as possible.
- (g) If you are running late for the departure point, ring the leader if the leader shows a mobile phone number. If not, ring Emergency Officer.

All visitors must sign an Assumption of Risk form for insurance purposes.

VISITORS – for general enquiries contact Greg on Ph: 0418 122 995.

GENERAL MEETINGS: Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of February, May, August and November, at 7:30pm. The location is Fr Denis Power Building (part of the former Sacred Heart School, 347 Given Terrace, Paddington. (Rosalie)– actually 333 Given Terrace. https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-

27.4623287,153.0006302,450m/data=!3m1!1e3!5m1!1e4?hl=en&entry=ttu

Parking: Either in Given Terrace, OR down behind the Centre in the school's old playground off Central Ave – enter Central Ave from Ewart Street.

VISITORS are always welcome.

EMERGENCY OFFICER: If you have not returned from an outing by 9:00pm, your family may ring the Emergency Officer (or "Emerg Off" or EO) for that outing – but please, they are not to panic. If the Emergency Officer is not mentioned, ring either the President or Vice President. IF any action is to occur, the Club will arrange it. <u>https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/bushwalkers-overdue/</u>

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment.

This should comprise the following: Emergency Contact & Medical Information form, a first-aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 50+ sunscreen and at least 2 litres of water.

Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

CHILDREN: Persons under the age of 18 (the child) must be accompanied by a parent or guardian while on any Club activity. The parent/guardian (whether member or visitor) must sign the

Acknowledgement Of Risk form on behalf of the child prior to the commencement of the Club event (in the case of an outing, before leaving the designated meeting location). The parent/guardian is fully responsible for the child and takes responsibility for all actions of that child.

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https://bushwalkingaustralia.org/insurance/insurance-overview/

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