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WIVENHOE HILL NETWORK TRAILS, SUNDAY 2ND AUGUST - DAYWALK

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DATE	Day	DESCRIPTION	LEADER	Phone	Type	Grade
17 May	Sun	Toohey Forest	Louise		DW	
20	Wed	Doomben Stn to Albion Stn	Greg		Stroll	
23	Sat	Yul-yan-man track	Michele J		DW	
27	Wed	East Ithaca Ck via Slaughter Falls	Greg			
30	Sat	Karawatha Forest	Phil			
3 Jun	Wed	Downfall Creek 1b				
7	Sun	Ferny Grove to Toombul Stn	Greg		CW	
10	Wed	White's Hill - Cav Rd Circuit	Greg		Stroll	
13	Sat	Plunkett Hills	Phil		DW	
14	Sun	Lunch - Ambassador Hotel Redcliffe	Greg		Social	
17	Wed	Toowong Creek	Greg		Stroll	
19	Fri	Café ZOOM	Michele		JTS	
20	Sat	Mt Coot-tha	Paddy		DW	
24	Wed	Cannon Hill Stn to the Bulimba Ferry	Greg		Stroll	
27	Sat	White Rock	Michele J		DW	
1 Jul	Wed	Rocky Waterholes #2 – Rocklea to Sherwood	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M21
4	Sat	Kureelipa Falls & Piccabeen Ct	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M34
8	Wed	Toowong Cemetery – Other Half	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S22
9	Thurs	Bridges of Brisbane	Phil	0416 650 160	DW ^T	M22
11	Sat	Flinders Peak	Michele J	3353 2822	DW	M54
15	Wed	The Grange Forest Park	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S12
17	Fri	JTS – Sea Legs Brewing	Karen	0417 718 591	JTS	
18	Sat	Kippa Ring to Shorncliffe	Paddy	3378 4813	DW	L13
20	Mon	Monthly Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meeting	
22	Wed	Northshore to New Farm	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
25	Sat	Riverscapes - Fig Tree Pkt to Sherwood	Russ	0427 743 534	DW	XL11
29	Wed	Coorparoo Back Streets	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S22
31/7 1/8	Fri/Sat	Mt Doubletop	Matthew	3876 8125	ON	L56
2 Aug	Sun	Wivenhoe Trails	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M33
5	Wed	Coffee Night	Michele J	3353 2822	Social	
6	Thurs	Ithaca & Enoggera Creeks	Liz	3356 4874	DW ^T	L12
8	Sat	Mt Ernest	John C	5514 0285	DW	M67
12	Wed	Barney Mass 60 th - Larkins	Liz	3356 4874	Social	
15	Sat	Pat's Bluff	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M33
17	Mon	Monthly Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meeting	
19	Wed	Ashgrove Back Sts – Glenlyon to Mt St Mick	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S22
21	Fri	JTS – Port Office Hotel	Karen	0409 620 714	JTS	
22	Sat	Mt Greville	Michele J	3353 2822	DW	M55
22/23	W/E	Special Working Bee	Iain	3870 8082	O/N	S44
23	Sun	Club Hut Working Bee	Iain	3870 8082	DW	S43
25/29		Banff Mountain Film Festival			Social	
26	Wed	Downfall #1 – Everton Hills Geebung	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S22
29/30	W/E	Blue Mtns TW	Phil	5522 9702	TW	X66
30	Sun	Venman Bushland & Buhot Ck	Louise	3399 4472	DW	
3 Sept	Thurs	Karawatha Wildflowers	Phil	0416 650 160	DW ^T	S12
5	Sat	Darlington Range (Canungra)	Pat L	3366 1956	DW	M23
6	Sun	Operating An Incorporated Association			FMR	
10	Thurs	Shipstern (Binna Burra)	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	L34
13	Sun	Caboolture to Wamuran	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M12
15	Tue	FMR AGM			FMR	
13/21		Cape to Cape Walk WA (trip full)	Jan	0401 030 137	BC	M23
19	Sat	Coolangatta to Currumbin	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M12
26	Sat	Noosa Trails	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M34
1 Oct	Thurs	Varsity Lakes to Broadbeach	Phil	0416 650 160	DW ^T	M12
3	Sat	Toolona Ck (O'Reilly's)	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	L35
10	Sat	Toowoomba – East Crk to West Crk	Russ	0427 743 534	DW	L13
17	Sat	Maroochy to Coolum Beach	Liz	0414 252 003	DW	M12

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 Types

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

KEY – Walk Gradings

Distance	Terrain	Fitness/Endurance
Short Under 10km / day	1 - Smooth reasonably flat path	1 - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking. Flat
	2 - Graded path/track with minor obstacles	2 - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking. Minor Hills
Medium 10-15km / day	3 - Graded track with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings	3 - 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 15-20 km 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
Extra Long Over 20 km per day	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
	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 15kms long, over unformed rough ground with obstacles, in which the trip is hard or strenuous for fit walkers requiring agility and endurance.

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

Reflections On The Season Of Lent 2020

By Sister Corrie van den Bosch of the Catholic Walking Club of Victoria

As Lent began this year, I wondered about the word, Lent. I don't know any English use of the word except as the name we give to this time leading up to Easter. The word reminded me of the Dutch word lente, meaning spring. Could there be a connection? I went to the internet, and sure enough, our word lent comes indeed from the Dutch, lente, spring.

Lent is springtime in the northern hemisphere. In nature's spring, particularly in colder climates, crocuses, daffodils, jonquils and myriad spring bulbs welcome in the warmer days of longer daylight. It is a time for sowing and planting. Spring is the season of hope and new life.

Here in Australia, of course, this time of the year is autumn. Instead of coming out of the long dark northern European winter, we are coming out of a long hot summer of drought, bush fires, and flooding rains. As the scorched Earth greens again, we experience a lift to our spirits, a renewal of hope, similar to that evoked by spring.

And this is what Lent invites us to, a season of spring for our souls. Traditionally, Lent is the season for fasting. In the Muslim tradition, Ramadan is a time of fasting. It is seen as a time of joy because

fasting is about making space for God in their lives. Our Lenten fast is also about making space for God in our lives.

For many years I have kept a journal of my inner life. Recently I began to go through them with the idea of writing the journey of my life. Reading my early journals, I am surprised by the intensity, fears and anxieties of my younger self, and of my hopes and desires. Above all, I notice my constant prayer to become a woman of love.

Reflecting on what I read, I see my life has been a dance between love and fear or, more truly, between love and suffering. I am coming to see that LOVE is the hidden face of suffering. LOVE desires to strip away all that blocks me from LOVE's full expression in me. That is a painful process. It is dying to the ego, the self we think we are, to discover the full richness of life in the Self we are created to be, the Self that is the image of God within us.

This Self lives in the awareness that it is part of something much, much greater than my individual being. This Self knows deeply that every human being is my brother, my sister. Furthermore, the life that enlivens my Self is the same life that enlivens the entire creation. That life is LOVE. LOVE, Divine LOVE, is the most basic and essential element of the Cosmos. We take in LOVE with every breath we take, with the food we eat and the drink we drink. We take in LOVE when we bask in the sun or cool in the shade. LOVE embraces us in the arms of a loved one and the smile of a stranger.

Lent invites us to wake up to LOVE. Rather than avoid the inevitable suffering that is part of life, Lent invites us to enter into the dance of LOVE and suffering—our own suffering and that of the world—so that LOVE can strip away the fears that block us from truly being open to love and to being loved, and there experience the hidden face of LOVE that is, and always has been in the deepest reaches of our being.

In my prayer I often sit silently before the crucifix. In the outstretched arms of the crucified Christ, the fullness of God's LOVE—God's very Self—is poured out upon the world, upon you, upon me. As we open our arms and hearts to love, we discover the hidden face of LOVE within ourselves. At the same time, we come to know that LOVE is also the true face of every human being.

The more we live into the LOVE, the more we find deep wells of love in our hearts for every sister and brother, human and other than human. This is Easter, Resurrection, the life of the Risen Christ within and among us!

I wish you all a joy-filled Lent flowering into the fullness of Easter Life.

WEB UPDATE

<https://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/index.php?page=events>

Authors of "Comings" and "Past" Articles can submit them at any time to be put into the Calendar on our Web Site since the Calendar on the web is endless. You need not do it at the usual Jilalan printing time; you can send them in months (or years) in advance. Sending them in progressively will help the Web Content Manager a lot.

Sending them in months early will help your fellow members know what is coming up as there will not be a "yearly" calendar grid like the inside cover of Jilalan.

You will not get a warning notice such as "Calling For Articles" so it is up to you to get your articles in on time and in the correct format. Preferably, at the latest, on the 1st of the month prior to the Club event ; or even earlier.

<https://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/assets/contributing.pdf>

No article means no Calendar which means no nominations.

The Calendar Page has, at the top right, 3 buttons – "Week", "Month", "Agenda" – "Agenda" lists the events in the calendar down the page so you get our usual Jilalan calendar view with active links to the Event, and then you can hit "Month" again to get the Appointments Calendar view as before.

The e-mail address for Articles to Jilalan opt the Web is still bcbcjilalan@gmail.com



COMING EVENTS

BCBC - Club Guidelines as per COVID-19 Guidelines OUR COVID-19 POLICY

You all have heard what it is all about – you cannot escape the media attention about the Roadmap and its rules.

- At any Club gathering, maintain your distance. 1.5m minimum between people.
- No physical contact between people.
- No handshaking.
- No sharing of anything – water, hats, gear, equipment, food, lollies, biscuits – nothing where you put your hand in to take something out.
- Carry hand sanitiser with you.
- The Health Dept have said that car-pooling is OK as is going by bus to an event.
- There is a limit of 20 persons at events. If more than 20, we need 2 parties separated by a reasonable distance with 2 leaders and the parties can overtake each other but only at a distance. No swapping groups or mingling. Watch Government announcements this week for any update.
- People must nominate for walks and socials, if there is a danger of more than 20 persons turning up.
- We can hold meetings, provided there is 1.5m between people – we do not get more than 20 at meetings so we are safe there.
- If you are experiencing Covid symptoms, please stay away. A good proportion of our members are in the danger age range. <https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/stay-informed/symptoms-of-novel-coronavirus-covid-19-comparison>

CAR POOLING

The Club is coming back to life – from Friday 17th July, all our activities will come back to life. Car-pooling is back. You will notice walks are again leaving from Red Hill.

However, if you are uncomfortable to be in a vehicle with anyone else due to Covid fears, you can still take yourself to the starting point of any walk. (Or follow the cars from Red Hill.) Just ring the Leader to find the location of where to meet.

NOTICE

Trips leave from St Brigid's Car Park at 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill unless otherwise advised.

Leaders are asked to print their own *Nomination Forms* and to consult the *Leaders' Guide* on the Club website. (<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/LeadersGuideV5-02-06.html>)

If changes are made to walks (date, location, cancelation etc.) leaders are asked to advise Phil Murray on Ph: 5522 9702.

Visitors are required to do two walks before the Committee officially declares them Club members.

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

WEDNESDAY 1st JULY ROCKY WATERHOLES #2 Rocklea Stn to Sherwood Stn STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Rocklea Railway Station, Station St off De Hayr St
Time: 3:30pm
Cost: Free
Grade: M21

Distance: 11km at 2¾hrs
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.5362/153.0008>
Location: Rocklea, Moorooka, Yeerongpilly, Tennyson and Sherwood
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Bring This Number With You**
Bring a Torch

This stroll is the second half of a two-part exploration of Rocky Waterholes Creek. It goes mainly through the residential suburbs, though some of it is in the industrial/warehouse parts of these suburbs. (Would you put houses on swampy ground?). Unless you are a truck driver, storeman or travelling salesman, you would not have visited any of these areas.

The first half of the stroll is through the parkland beside Rocky Waterholes Creek. We remember this name from our youth, as this creek always flooded at the Rocklea Underpass whenever a cloud came across the sky. After Fairfield Road, the creek disappears in the golf course where we cannot go; so, we will have to improvise to catch sight of it in odd places; but we will prevail.

The parks should be green, the shrubs luscious, the walking easy and the buildings interesting. See where you will be going at: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.5362/153.0008>

Come with me on this adventure. Bring my mobile number, a hat, water bottle, torch and rain protection.

SATURDAY 4th JULY
KUREELPA FALLS & PICCABEEN TRACK
DAYWALK

Leader: Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Rd, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7am
Cost: \$20
Grade: M34
Location: Mapleton National Park, Sunshine Coast Hinterland
Web: https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0023/161429/mapleton-np-map.pdf
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

Originally known as Mapleton State Forest, this walk takes us through tall open forest and the occasional eucalypt forest.

<https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/parks/mapleton-forest/pdf/mapleton-np-map.pdf>

We will begin by walking steadily downhill to Kureelpa Falls, which are on the South Maroochy River. The entire walk is on old logging tracks. Once at Kureelpa Falls, morning tea will be had taking in the beautiful serenity of the falls.

We will then continue around the circuit track back to the day use area where there are picnic tables and chairs for lunch.

After lunch, a short drive back towards Mapleton will take us to the Leafy Lane car park and the start of the Piccabeen Track. We will follow this track down into the Piccabeen forest and over 4 creek crossings before climbing to the Ubajee Viewpoint near the Ubajee Walkers Camp. We will then return to the cars.

Come and enjoy this walk in Mapleton National Park with me.

HIGHLIGHTS: On horse, bike or foot, travel through this tall, thriving and open forest as you make your way down the hill. About halfway around the circuit, take a short walk (400m return) down to see Kureelpa Falls. Here you'll discover water from the South Maroochy River cascading over boulders before falling 30m into a hidden gorge.

You might come across large monitor lizards racing up trees, cascade frogs and lots of birdlife as well. Over 295 species have been counted including, finches, robins, wood swallows, honeyeaters, wrens and much more.

Sue Walsh

**WEDNESDAY 8th JULY
THE TOOWONG CEMETERY
(Part the 2)
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Bus Stop Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens; Stop ID: 001405
Buses: 471; 480; 598; 599
Time: 4.00pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S22
Location: Toowong
Distance: 6km 1½hrs
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Take this number with you
Bring a Torch

Come along for a Stroll Through The Past as we wander past the tombs and graves of the early Brisbane notables – governors, premiers and the rich & fabulous. See the tall tombs, the marvellous statues and the sculptured crypts – one even has a red light on top (I cannot figure why a red light!)

Be saddened how young they were at death, read the story behind the life on the tomb stones, see the generation buried together.

Last time we only managed half of the cemetery; the part along Mt Coot-tha Rd and Richter St – we took too long reading the headstones. Now it is time to do the Birdwood and Frederick sides; zig zagging in and out of the rows, up and down the pathways, going from tomb to crypt. . There are many more historical and notable persons in there. More reading.

How better to spend a Wednesday evening?

**THURSDAY 9th JULY
BRIDGES OF BRISBANE
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160, philmurray16@gmail.com
Meet at: St Stephen's Cathedral Park, Near the stairs next to the chapel, Elizabeth St
Time: 9:00am
Cost: Free
Grade: M22
Web: <https://www.google.com/maps/@-27.4674125,153.0310865,15z>
Location: The Inner City of Brisbane
Distance: About 11kms
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

We will meet at St Stephen's and do a circuit of the walkways beside the river. A slight variation this time as we need to include the Riverside Walk as it is also a bridge. So, we will catch the 8:53am City Hopper Ferry to the Sydney Street ferry terminal and walk back towards the City and then up through the Botanical Gardens. We will make a detour up through the Gardens to Old Government House for a spot of culture to see the William Robinson Gallery. There is a new exhibition about William Robinson's art. Robinson is one of Australia's finest artists and is critically acclaimed for his striking surrealistic compositions of the rainforests (mainly at Springbrook) and seascapes of northern New South Wales. The plan is to spend about an hour looking at the exhibition.
<https://www.wrgallery.qut.edu.au/whats-on/exhibitions/william-robinson-by-the-book>

The party will return to the Gardens and walk around the point and then cross the river via the Goodwill Bridge. We will have a short break for a quick coffee, tea or hot chocolate at Brendan's Café on the Goodwill Bridge.

Now to meander through Southbank and cross the Victoria Bridge. Then along North Quay to the Kurilpa Bridge. We will have lunch on the lawn near GOMA (bring your own lunch). We will also have a quick look at GOMA (Gallery of Modern Art).

After lunch we zip across the Go Between Bridge then back along the William Jolly Bridge and back along Southbank to Kangaroo Point. Now for a leisurely afternoon tea break at Cliffs Café on the cliffs at Kangaroo Point Cliffs. Then back to the Cathedral.

**SATURDAY 11th JULY
FLINDERS PEAK
DAYWALK**

Leader: Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542 or 3353 2822
Meet Time St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
7.00am
Cost: \$15
Grade: M54
Location: South of Ipswich, Flinders-Goolman Conservation Estate
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/ipswich---flinders-goolman-conservation-estate/flinders-peak>
Emerg Off: Richard Johns Ph: 0409 871 641

With the heat of summer behind us, it is the ideal time to be out on the track. Flinders Peak can be seen from parts of Brisbane and is a major peak in the Ipswich – Logan area. It is part of the Teviot Range on the northern edge of the Scenic Rim and was originally named High Peak by Mathew Flinders. It became known as Flinders Peak after John Oxley was exploring the area in 1824.

We start walking from the picnic ground and make our way up towards the north western ridge which is quite steep in parts. There are a lot of boulders to negotiate but with care most fit walkers should be able to manage. Once on top, we will have an early lunch and soak in the great views of the scenic rim and the Main Range.

So, join me as we explore this iconic walk not far from Brisbane.

Michele

**WEDNESDAY 15th JULY
GRANGE FOREST PARK
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Stafford City Shopping Centre Bus Station – Stop ID: 004473
In the back carpark beside the park
Time: 4.00pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S12
Location: The Grange
Distance: 6km 1½hrs
Web: http://www.kedronbrook.org.au/bushcare_groups/grange_forest_park.php
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Take this number with you
Bring a Torch

Raymont Road goes up & down like a roller coaster. Towards the Webster Rd end, there was a large piece of privately owned bush. This was to be turned into a housing estate and the work had begun. Locals complained until the Council bought the remainder of the land and turned it into Grange Forest Park. It survives till this very day. Inside it, there are three or four semi-circular streets of modern housing. (Well, er, almost modern – 1960s style in a suburb full of pre-war housing.)

If you did my last Grange Forest Park Stroll, do not despair that you have done this one before, This time I am taking a completely different route. Our route takes us out the back of The City to the industrial heartland of Stafford, past factories, warehouses and panel beaters. However, we soon get our feet onto green grass and follow this to The Forest Park – makes like we will be seeing Robbing Hood. You will cross Kedron Brook and immediately get into the bush along a track to the eastern end of the Park. Now, hit the streets and perv at the houses.

You will duck in & out of a few suburban parks before re-entering The Park behind some shops. Now to circle around the tall slender eucalypt trees almost back to our original track. Then down to the bikeway heading west, cross the creek again and back to the Shopping Centre.

Back to your car, bus stop or walk out to Stafford Rd for the other bus stop – Stop Id: 004447. One of the buses goes to Mitchelton Station; or to the Kedron Brook Busway Station and to the Toombul Rail Station and Shops.

**FRIDAY 17th JULY
SEA LEGS BREWING
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Leader: Karen Franklin Ph: 0417 718 591.
Meet at: 89 Main Street, Kangaroo Point.
Time: From 4pm till 8ish.
What For: A chat, a beer and a meal.
Web: <http://www.sealegsbrewing.com.au/>

This is another new venue this month and is our first JTS outing for several months. So, I'm sure we're all chomping at the bit to get out and try their range of nine beers. Of course, there is wine and soft drinks for the non-beer drinkers as well. They also serve a simple selection of pizzas and burgers to accompany their beers.

So, do yourself a favour and join us for a great way to spend a Friday evening.

**SATURDAY 18th JULY
KIPPA RING TO SHORNCLIFFE
DAYWALK**

Leader: Paddy Taylor Ph: 3378 4813
Meet at: Roma St Station or Kippa Ring Station
Time: 8.10am at Roma St for the 8.18am train (9.15am at Kippa Ring)
Cost: Train fare
Grade: L13
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/search?query=kippa%20ring#map=13/-27.2853/153.0147>
Location: East of Brisbane on the Redcliffe Peninsula and the mainland
Emerg Off: Barry Taylor Ph: 3378 4813

We will catch the Redcliffe train to the Kippa Ring station where we begin our walk.

After a short road bash, we enter parkland, and follow a track along the creek to the beach at Bramble Bay. Once there, we walk along the sea front, and over the Ted Smout Bridge.

At Brighton, we once again follow the path along the beach till we arrive at the Shorncliffe Pier. From there, it is a short walk to the Shorncliffe station, and our train home. The two stations are on different train lines, so it is not advisable to park at Kippa Ring, as it is very difficult to return by public transport.

Bring all the usual daywalk gear, including water, lunch, sunscreen, hat and raincoat, and don't forget your go-card.

**MONDAY 20th JULY
MONTHLY MEETING
And GUEST SPEAKER**

Contact: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Time: 7.30pm
Where: St Michael's Parish Hall, 250 Banks St, Dorrington
The hall is in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left
Web: <http://www.stmichaelsdorrington.org.au/contact-us.html>

Our Guest Speakers this month are our own esteemed Jan & Russ, who will be talking about their walks in Turkey last year. They did two tracks – one in Cappadocia inland up in the hill country, and one along the coast at Ephesus. Come along to hear how it went and listen to the description of this unique countryside.

Come along to find out how it will affect the way we do things.

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events and ask questions about walks that interest them.

Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities and people catch up over a companionable supper.

All are welcome.

**WEDNESDAY 22nd JULY
NORTHSHORE to NEW FARM
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Northshore Ferry Terminal, MacArthur Ave, Hamilton. Stop Id: 318002 (a bit further downstream from Portside)
The last stop on the CityCat, near Eat Street Markets
Time: 3.30pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S11
Location: Along the Riverbank from Northshore to the New Farm Park ferry & bus stop
Distance: 8km @ 2hrs
Web: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.456542,153.0583822,14z?hl=en-GB&authuser=0>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Take this number with you
Bring a Torch

Now for a new Stroll – along the Riverbank from the end of the CityCat run back to New Farm. A bit over 8km, all on flat ground and paths, with the scenic Brisbane River to you left all the time.

Watch the boats glide by, see the people rushing home from work, see the Sun set over the City, watch the lights come on, witness the nightlife awaken.

No Stroll comes any easier – this is basic Strolling 101. See you there.

Greg: 2:40pm Bus 60 from WCBQ; CityCat at Teneriffe at 3:12pm

**SATURDAY 25th JULY
RIVERSCAPES
DAYWALK**

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Meet at: Coonan Street (cnr. Station Road), adjacent to Platform 4 Indooroopilly Railway Station
Time: 9.00am
Cost: GoCard – 1 zone fare
Grade: XL11 @ 20km
Location: Either side of the River around Fig Tree Pkt and Corinda
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.5303/152.9673>
Emerg Off: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623

This walk commences on the Brisbane River at Indooroopilly and follows the River upstream, past Lone Pine Sanctuary and along a riverside bush track through Fig Tree Pocket. We will cross the river at Jindalee, and then progress downstream to the Rocks Riverside Park and onto the Sherwood Arboretum. The walk will terminate at Sherwood Railway Station.

- The walk features many picturesque views of the Brisbane River which I have labelled as *Riverscapes* and they are –
- Construction of the new River Walk at Indooroopilly
- After passing Lone Pine, Fifteen-Mile Rocks
- Wharves used by Darra Cement, last used a couple of decades ago
- The Seventeen-Mile Rocks
- The River at the Centenary Bridge
- A River bend looking across at Fig Tree Pocket
- View from Fifteen-Mile Rocks, Sherwood
- River from the Albert Rail Bridge, Indooroopilly

If you would like to join this walk, ring me now.

**WEDNESDAY 29th JULY
COORPAROO BACK STREETS
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Stop 40, Cavendish Rd at Boundary Rd, near the Reservoir; Stop Id: 010394
Time: 3.45pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S22
Location: Holland Park, Coorparoo and Stones Corner
Distance: 8km @ 2hrs
Web:

<https://www.openstreetmap.org/search?query=cavendish%20road%20state%20high%20school#map=15/-27.5058/153.0617>

Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Take this number with you
Bring a Torch**

Here we go through some delightful old suburbs, where the houses were built pre-war, solid with some ornate woodwork marking them out. And those lovely palms and ferns that fill the gardens of that era.

Start out by exploring Lamb's Estate, a prestigious development of the 1960s that saw the introduction of "modern" house design to the area. Huge blocks of land, tennis courts and all.

Then go down into the valleys of Coorparoo to see the double brick designs, with their gables and bay windows, of ages past. Walk past an old girls' school. Catch the views of the City from the heights.

Come along with me on this magical tour of one of our older suburbs built in a time when they really knew how to build.

**FRI 31st JULY – SAT 1st AUGUST
M^t DOUBLE TOP
OVERNIGHTER**

Leader: Matt Palmer Ph: 0438 720 235
Meet at: 6 Emerson St Toowong
Time: 3.30pm
Cost: \$25 (carpool) \$2 (private)
Grade: L56
Web: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-28.1165687,152.3997,15z/data=!5m1!1e4>
Location: South of Cunninghams Gap and east of Warwick
Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan Ph: 0421 022 250

Mt Double Top is on the Great Dividing Range between Spicers Peak and Mt Huntley. This part of the Great Dividing Range is referred to as the Main Range. Mt Double Top is normally done as part of the three-day throughwalk from Spicers Gap to Teviot Gap. This walk will give people the opportunity to do this walk without having to carry a throughwalk pack.

Friday afternoon we will drive up to Lemon Tree which will be our campsite for the night, It has no facilities and we will need to be fully self-sufficient. From Lemon Tree we will walk, initially following the forestry road and then ridge lines, before getting on to the escarpment. We will try and make a circuit out of it but this will be dependent on how I get along on the pre outing.

The walk is off track and will be steep in places, we may need to ascend/descend by rope on the Northern peak of Double Top. The walk will traverse both open Eucalyptus Forest, wet sclerophyll forests, with smatterings of rainforest in the sheltered gullies. I hope to make a circuit out of the walk and if time permits include Swan Knoll.

Last time I went into Lemon Tree it was only accessible by 4WD, I am waiting some guidance from the club about numbers of people allowed in Vehicles due to Covid-19 so please nominate if you are interested, but I may be limiting numbers due to vehicle availability and people restrictions.

Thanks, Matt Palmer



**SUNDAY 2nd AUGUST
WIVENHOE HILL NETWORK TRAILS
DAYWALK**

Leader: Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737

Meet at: St Brigid's Red Hill

Time: 7am

Cost: \$20

Grade: M33

Web: <https://www.seqwater.com.au/sites/default/files/2019-08/Wivenhoe%20Hills%20Trails.pdf>

Location: North west of Ipswich on the upper reaches of the Brisbane River

Emerg Off: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623

This walk has not been done by the club before and these trails are overlooking Lake Wivenhoe. These are shared trails so give way to horse riders and cyclists. The trail is very well signposted along the way. We will start out along the Blue track, then connected onto the White, then finished up on the Red trail.

The first couple of km's of the Blue trail are along bitumen before we turn left at the horse-water station. There is a bit of up and down along most of the trails with stunning views. The views vary from bushland, to rocky outcrops, view out over the dam, Eucalypt forests, and open grassland. Hopefully, we will spot some wildlife when we get there. There is a portaloos at each end of the Blue Trail. While there are plenty of trees, there are still some sections that are quite exposed.

Morning tea will depend on where we can find a nice setting to sit and relax as there are no seats along the track, but hopefully we will find some logs. The highlight for me was the view at the top of the Red Trail looking across the dam. There is a wide seat here at this lookout where we can stop for

a break before descending back towards the Black Trail, which leads us back to the road where the cars are.

Lunch will be at Logan's Inlet Day Use Area where there are plenty of sheltered picnic tables.

Please contact me to nominate for this 13km walk around Lake Wivenhoe. Sue

**WEDNESDAY 5th AUGUST
DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT
SOCIAL**

Leader: Richard & Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542
Meet at: Vince & Louie's Cafe & Pizzeria
Shop 2A, 77 Camelia Ave, Everton Hills
Time: From 6.00pm
Cost: Your choice

Coffee nights are back and we are heading for the hills. This is a new venue with outdoor seating and heating. There is a good range of pizza, pasta and burgers as well as coffee and milkshakes. The venue is licensed and the service is excellent.

Please phone to nominate as the venue requires approximate numbers.

We look forward to your company on the 5th of August.

**THURSDAY 6th AUGUST
ITHACA and ENOGGERA CREEKS CIRCUIT
DAYWALK**

Leader: Liz Little Ph: 0414 252 003, lizlittle@bigpond.com
Meet at: St Ambrose Church, 52 Enoggera Rd, Newmarket near Bus Stop #20
Time: 9.00am
Grade: L12
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.4444/152.9877>
Location: Inner northern suburbs
Emerg Off: Liz Little Ph: 0414 252 003

This 15km walk follows bike tracks along the Ithaca and Enoggera Creeks in the inner northern suburbs of Brisbane. It is mostly through parkland with occasional sections through pretty suburban streets. There is one brief, ugly part at Waterworks Road at St John's Wood. There is also one short uphill bush track at Bardon. There are a couple of other minor hills.

The walk starts and ends at the Newmarket Catholic Church, although we may venture to the nearby shops for coffee at the end, depending on the COVID 19 restrictions at the time. The route goes through the suburbs of Newmarket, Ashgrove, Bardon and St John's Wood. There are a couple of toilets along the way.

You will need to bring morning tea and lunch as well as all the other requirements of a day walk.

**SATURDAY 8th AUGUST
M^t ERNEST
DAYWALK**

Leader: John Carter Ph: 0433 279 771
Meet at: St Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 6.00am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M67
Web: <https://weareexplorers.co/bush-bash-mt-ernest-mt-barney-qld/>
Location: Near the NSW Border, beyond Rathdowney and near Mt Barney
Emer Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

Mt Ernest is a long mountain with an extensive cliff face on its northern side. It is situated just a couple of kilometres south of Mt Barney. It has great views of Mt Barney and overlooks Yellowpinch and the Larkins Campground where the 60th Anniversary of the Barney Mass will be held. Mt Ernest is 960 metres high but as it stands in the shadow of Mt Barney it often gets little attention from bushwalkers. Many people will have observed Mt Ernest when they are descending South Ridge of Mt Barney after the Barney Mass.

The walk will commence at the Yellow Pinch Rest Area and we follow the dirt road uphill past the locked gate. This section is through private property, so we will stay on the road, crossing the Logan River at the causeway to enter Mt Barney National Park. Following the road until campsite 9, then cross over Cronan's Creek and strike up towards the northern ridge of Mt Ernest.

The party will cross several dry steep gullies and there will be loose rock in places. We then scramble long the northern ridge line to Mt Ernest's summit. There are also some sections of rock scrambling. Very good views of surrounding area: including the peaks of Mts Barney, Lindesay and Gillies; especially as most of the vegetation is missing.

From the summit we will return the same way. There is an option to go over to a small peak for further views. We return down the gully and back to Yellow Pinch.

The pre-outing will confirm the route and how it was affected by last year's bushfire. An early start will allow more time on the mountain. John

**WEDNESDAY 12th AUGUST
M^t BARNEY MASS 60th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION**

Leader: Liz Little
Meet at: St Brigid's, Red Hill or
QPAC, Grey St, Sth Bris for coach travel or
Mt Barney Lodge, 1093 Upper Logan Rd, Mt Barney for private travel
Cost: \$35 by coach until 15th July, then \$40 until 31st July
\$10 private travel
Bookings: Online at (<https://www.trybooking.com/BJXRV>)
or cheque to the Treasurer
All bookings close on 31st July.

Web:

<https://www.google.com/maps/search/https:%2F%2Fwww.mtbarneylodge.com.au%2Fcontact%2F/@-28.2442061,152.7885389,14z/data=!5m1!1e4>

The lifting of COVID-19 restrictions will enable us to go ahead with our plans. We are sticking with the original Wednesday date as we were unable to book the venue for this year's public holiday date. We regret that these circumstances may exclude some from attending.

COVID-19 restrictions mean that we cannot accept more than 100 participants. Nominations will be accepted in order of registration and payment. We will also be required to observe social distancing. If any of the restrictions change before the event, we will adjust our plans accordingly.

The celebrations will begin with morning tea at 10am, followed by Mass at about 11am. The day will conclude after a keynote address and cake-cutting about 2.30pm.

A coach will board at St Brigid's at Red Hill at 7.45am, with a pick-up just after 8am in Grey St at South Brisbane, outside QPAC and across the road from the South Brisbane Railway Station. There will be one comfort stop at a public park at Beaudesert. The coach should be back at Red Hill around 5pm after a drop off in Grey St, South Brisbane.

Please bring your own picnic lunches, chairs and cups. Tea and coffee and simple biscuits will be provided.

Participants who wish to camp overnight at the site should make their own bookings by contacting Mt Barney Lodge - Phone: 07 55443233 / Email: info@mtbarneylodge.com.au Web: www.mtbarneylodge.com.au

Members who wish to stay at one of the huts are welcome to do so at no cost to the Club. For details, please contact lizlittle@bigpond.com

**SATURDAY 15th AUGUST
PATS BLUFF
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Meet at: St Brigid's 78 Musgrave, Rd Red Hill
Time: 7am
Cost: \$20
Grade: M33
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/pat-s-bluff>
Location: At the O'Reilly's end of Lamington National Park
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

This walk is up at O'Reilly's. There will be lots of nice views. The walk is about 15 to 16km long and is mainly along graded track with only a bit of "off track" walking.

The walk is basically a circuit starting and finishing at O'Reilly's. Initially we will walk past the units of accommodation at O'Reilly's. We then descend to Moran's Creek via the Wishing Tree Track. Then up to Balancing Rock, then back to Moran's Falls. Now we head up to the O'Reilly's Road and out to Python Rock followed by a quick out & back to Pat's Bluff. Next, we head down to the Creek near Bridal Veil Falls, up to Luke's Bluff, and back to O'Reilly's.

The walk traverses several types of forest from rainforest, to dry woodland & montane heath; we also cross a few cow paddocks. We do get great views of the Scenic Rime from the paddocks.

Bring the usual Daywalk stuff. Ensure you bring a raincoat or umbrella. Apply Rid or other insect repellent. Also, please bring a change of clothes & shoes for the end of the trip. A final note is that it could very chilly in the morning up at O'Reilly's so a beanie and gloves might be a good idea. Phil

**MONDAY 17th AUGUST
MONTHLY MEETING**

Contact: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Time: 7.30pm
Where: St Michael's Parish Hall, 250 Banks St, Dorrington
The hall is in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left
Web: <http://www.stmichaelsdorrington.org.au/contact-us.html>

Come along to find out how it will affect the way we do things.

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events and ask questions about walks that interest them.

Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities and people catch up over a companionable supper.

All are welcome. . |

**WEDNESDAY 19th AUGUST
ASHGROVE BACK STREETS
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Waterworks Rd at West Ashgrove, stop 24; Stop ID: 001495
Alternate stop for buses: Coopers Camp Rd at West Ashgrove
Stop ID: 001498, but walk to Stop 24
Time: 3.30pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S22

Location: Ashgrove from Coopers Camp Rd to Stewart Rd

Distance: 8km @ 2hrs

Web:

<https://www.openstreetmap.org/search?query=west%20ashgrove%20brisbane#map=17/-27.44509/152.98372&layers=C>

Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Take this number with you**
Bring a Torch

Here we go again through a classy old suburb with gracious well-crafted wooden houses built in the days before cost became the prime consideration.

You will be wandering down and up treelined streets, often divided with parks in the middle. Look at the typical trees and plants from the 20s & 30s. Examine the fine woodwork turned to create fancy additions to the style. Front steps, verandas, railings, bay windows, brick paths, window boxes – everything from a bygone era.

My aim is to cover most of the streets in this little pocket of perfection so that you can appreciate the style of this estate.

FRIDAY 21st AUGUST
THE PORT OFFICE HOTEL
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

Leader: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623.

Meet at: 40 Edward Street.

Time: From 4pm till 8ish.

What For: A chat, a beer and a meal.

Web: <https://www.portofficehotel.com.au/>

Not a new venue this month but it has been a long time since we've been here. Graham suggested we should return so we are. The Port Office began its life in May 1864 as the Shamrock Hotel before becoming its current name c1909. It has been flooded twice in 1893 and 1974 and almost again in 2011.

The hotel has several bars and dining rooms. We will probably meet in our room for the night. However, this still has to be confirmed.

SATURDAY 22nd AUGUST
M^t GREVILLE
DAY WALK

Leader: Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542

Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill

Time: 7.00am

Cost: \$20

Grade: M55

Location: Moogerah Peaks National Park

Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/moogerah-peaks-national-park/mt-greville>

Emerg Off Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

Mt. Greville is part of the Moogerah Peaks National Park. We will ascend via Waterfall Gorge and aim for the viewpoint overlooking Lake Moogerah, where there are uninterrupted views of Moogerah Dam, for morning tea. Then we will continue to the summit for lunch before descending via SE Ridge to the turnoff to Palm Gorge.

The highlights are the first part of the ascent is the narrow gorge and the dense stand of Piccabeen Palms as we get closer to the top. Palm Gorge on the descent is more fragile but equally as interesting.

The walk does require a bit of scrambling and the descent down Palm Gorge can be slow. Most reasonably fit bushwalkers should be able to do this; there are no razor backs or scary cliffs, but a

lot of scrambling up and over rocks. Fortunately, there are a lot of hand and foot holds to help.

There should be time to stop on the way home for coffee.

Michele Johns

**SUNDAY 23rd AUGUST
CLUB HUT WORKING BEE
DAYWALK**

Leader: Iain Renton Ph: 3870 8082
Meet at: TBA
Time: TBA
Cost: \$20
Grade: M34
Location: At the foot of Mt Barney, just beyond Rathdowney
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/mt-barney/lower-portals>

It is time we did a bit more work around the Hut, to get it ready for Summer and the fire season.

The work includes clipping the weeds and grass, cutting overhanging branches, some final painting, and other minor maintenance.

This day is open to all – anyone willing to play their part in the work. Bring gardening gloves, lunch, water, camera, humour and any tools that Iain asks you to bring with you.

These are enjoyable days – the work notwithstanding. Come along for an intimate day where you will get to know each other better than on a walk.

Ring Iain and get the details. Working Bees are somewhat flexible in their planning.

**BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL
Tue 25 - Sat 29 August
Venue - Powerhouse Theatre**

Address: 119 Lamington St, New Farm
Time: 7.00pm
Ticket price: \$37
Ticket: purchase tickets on-line @ <https://banffaustralia.com.au/tickets/>

The Banff Mountain Film Festival is the world's most prestigious mountain film festival - now in its 44th year. After premiering in the mountain town of Banff, Canada, a selection of the best short films about adventure tour the globe. The 2020 tour promises 3 hours of captivating footage, shot in some of the most wild and remote corners of the world. Sure, to set your pulse racing, this carefully curated program showcases a selection of films packed full of mesmerising cinematography, thought-provoking storylines and adrenaline-inducing action sequences.

It is not cheap but it is worth it. It is one of those things you will regret it if you don't go and do it.

The Club is not organising it as a "club social" but members are still encouraged to go see.

Phil

**WEDNESDAY 26th AUGUST
DOWNFALL CREEK #1
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: South Pine Rd near Lily St, stop 44; Bus 360 "Mitchelton"
Time: 3.05pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S22
Distance: 11km @ 3hrs
Location: Everton Hills, McDowall, Chermside West & Geebung
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.3810/153.0125>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Take this number with you

Bring a Torch

We are back to the creeks again; this time the second of our “Downfall Creek” series. You start at Everton Hills, find the source of this creek, and follow the greenness, initially from the footpath and through local parks till you reach the flowing creek and then bike paths.

You will go through the suburbs, and eventually meet the path you took on #1b of this series. However, instead of stopping at Chermside Shopping Town, you will continue on past it, through Seventh Brigade Park to Newman Rd and up to Geebung Station.

The whole Stroll is along footpaths and bike paths – easy to navigate and fast to stroll over. And you will even dodge “that” round-about.

Getting back to the start to pick up a car will be almost impossible; unless Uber is used to get back to the start – the cost can be shared if there are several with cars parked at Everton Hills.

Come along with me to continue our adventure along Downfall Creek from source at Everton Hills, and with a later Stroll, to its mouth in the Boondall Wetlands.

(Benno, one for you)

**SAT 29th to SUN 30th AUGUST
BLUE MOUNTAINS &
KANAGRA BOYD NATIONAL PARK
THROUGH-WALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650160

Meet at: to be advised

Time: to be advised

Cost: \$20

Grade: XL66

Web: https://www.cbcnsw.org.au/files/gallery_album.php?cat=56&album=12876%20Marathon%20Weekend%202018%20%E2%80%93%2025th%20Aug%202018

Location: Blue Mountains, west of Sydney

Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

For those new to the Club this is a walk to the Club Hut (the Shack) of the Sydney Catholic Bushwalking Club. The walk is traditional called “the Marathon”.

The Shack is located about 25km due south of Katoomba and 20km east-north-east of Kanangra Walls. It is located in the middle of the bush and it is a very special place.

The walk on Saturday is about 26km long and it is done at a brisk pace, plus we have a river crossing which can be a bit of a challenge.

The exact route is from Kanangra Walls to Maxwell Tops (about 2km) turn right and zip along the plateau. Zip down past the Coal Seam, go past Cottage Rock (about 5km) then turn left and head along the Gingra Range for about 12km then cross the Kowmung River (usually the water is only about knee high) (17km) then sidle along the right back of the river (19km) then up Wide Opening Ridge to the 4WD road (23km) and then 3kms to the hut. The best description of the route can be found in the book by Lord and Daniels Bushwalks in the Sydney region Volume 1.

There is a big feast on the Saturday night. On the Sunday we get a lift in cars down to the start of another ridge. We zip down another ridge back to the Kowmung River and cross the river at a ford and then we trudge our way back up a ridge called Roots Ridge and return to Kanangra Walls.

The reason to do the trip is that you should do it before it is too late. The hut was nearly burnt down last summer during the wildfires; but it miraculously escaped destruction. There is no guarantee it will last forever so do it while you can. Also, it is a great opportunity to meet some of the members of the Sydney Catholic Bushwalking Club.

The area we traversed is also the “home country” that Myles Dunphy travelled all over. He became one of the leading pioneers of bushwalking in Australia as we know it today. He was instrumental in founding a few of the major bushwalking clubs: in particular, the Sydney Bushwalking Club. He was

also a leading figure in the formation of the conservation movement in Australia. He was an architect and draughtsman by training and he produced some beautiful maps for bushwalks in the Blue Mountains. In the book by Melissa Harper on the history of Bushwalking, *the Ways of the Bushwalker*, she noted at page 214 that Dunphy was 'crowned as the "Father of Bushwalking" by most historians and bushwalkers, but there is still a lively debate about that issue. Anyhow, the Marathon is an event to do at least once in your lifetime.

You need to carry a sleeping bag with you; plus food for lunch etc. Book your flights ASAP to get the cheapest prices. I am flying down Friday and flying back on Wednesday. I am doing a day walk on the Tuesday to Manly. It is a trip I have always wanted to do.

I have done the Marathon about 6 times and is always a blast. Usually I am the sole Queensland representative. Hopefully, I will have some other Queensland representatives this year. At present 2 other Brisbane members said they will come. Phil

COVID-19 APP

Now that we are again car-pooling and going on walks & socials, it is imperative that we all download the Government's Covid App so that our contacts can be traced if, inadvertently, one of our number get the bug, our contacts can be traced.

If you have not downloaded it yet, get it from your App Store as soon as possible. And leave your Bluetooth on all the time.

Respect those with you enough to download this app. It does make sense to have it.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I am happy to report that the 60th anniversary of the Barney Mass is going ahead on Wednesday, 12th August at Larkin's – the same venue as for the 50th Mass. Details of the Mass are contained in this magazine. In making the decision, the Committee took into account the change of public holiday, COVID-19 restrictions as published in early June and convenience to current and past members.

Since we have been able to gather in a small group our walking program has resumed and the number of members attending has been excellent. Club meetings are expected to resume on the third Monday in July, namely 20th July, plus a John Toohey Society gathering is expected to resume on Friday, 17th July.

As changes occur details will be posted on the Club's new website <https://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/>
Russ Nelson

OUTINGS SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Rollback of Covid Restrictions -

The club re-commenced our walking program as soon as the government commenced the lifting of the Covid restrictions. The number of people on walks has been very encouraging. We are now allowed up to 20 in a group.

The Club has been given advice from the Government that we can recommence car-pooling for trips to walks. It re-commenced on Michele Johns White Rock walk. But the Club is also mindful that some members may prefer not to carpool so leaders will be asked to cater for those members who prefer to drive to the start of the walk.

There are still Covid restrictions to follow in respect of social distancing. The other Covid restrictions to be mindful of are: no sharing of food or water, no sharing of first aid kits or equipment like walking poles, no handshakes or hugs when we meet up, but we can do a group circle at the start of a walk.

Thursday Walks

The Thursday walks have had a hiatus for the several months. But, after being locked up due to Covid-19 there is an interest in getting out there again on a more regular basis. From July we plan to recommence the Thursday walks. Most of the walks will initially be close to town and where possible accessible by public transport. But some trips will need car transport to access the walks.

The summary of Thursday walks is:

Date	TRIP	LEADER
9 Jul	Bridges of Brisbane	Phil
06 Aug	Ithaca & Enoggera Creeks	Liz
3 Sept	Karawatha Wildflowers	Phil
10 Sept	Shipstern (<i>Binna Burra</i>)	Phil
1 Oct	Varsity Lakes to Broadbeach	Phil
05 Nov	Yeronga to City	t.b.a

Numbers on Walks –

The average numbers on walks for May and June were very buoyant. It is arguably a result of when the Covid restrictions were eased that people were very so happy to get out and about

Past Outings Summary for May & June

DAY	DATE	TRIP	LEADER	No
Sun	17 May	Toohey Forest	Louise	16
Sat	23 May	Yul-yan-man track	Michele	18
Sat	30 May	Karawatha Forest	Phil	9
Sun	7 Jun	Ferny Grove Toombul	Greg	15
Sat	13 Jun	Plunkett Hills	Phil	10
Sat	20 Jun	Mt Coot-tha	Paddy	9
Sat	27 Jun	White Rock	Michele	5
Average				11.7

Coming Walks for July August

In the next 2 months there is a broad spectrum of walks coming up from city walks, beach walks and some steeper up-hill walks like Mt Doubletop and Mt Ernest; but the walks are mostly daywalks. Plus, there will be the first camping trip for ages with Matthew Palmer's trip to Mt Doubletop. It will be nice to be camping out again.

Sat	04 Jul	Kureelipa Falls & Piccabeen	DW
Thurs	9 Jul	Bridges of Brisbane	DW ^T
Sat	11 Jul	Flinders Peak	DW
Sat	18 Jul	Redcliffe to Shorncliffe	DW
Sat	25 Jul	Fig Tree Pkt to Sherwood	DW
Fri/Sat	01 Aug	Mt Doubletop	ON
Sun	02 Aug	Wivenhoe Trails	DW
Thurs	06 Aug	Ithaca & Enoggera Creeks	DW ^T
Sat	08 Aug	Mt Ernest	DW
Sat	15 Aug	Pat's Bluff	DW
Sat	22 Aug	Mt Greville	DW
Sun	23 Aug	Club Hut Working Bee	DW
W/E	29 Aug	Blue Mtns TW	TW
Sun	30 Aug	Venman Bushland & Buhot	DW

Binna Burra

Binna Burra is still closed and is expected to be re-opened on 31st August. The Club had scheduled a walk to Shipstern (via Binna burra) on Saturday 22nd August. But this has been re-scheduled to Thursday 10th September. But, of course, the re-opening date is perhaps in the category that could be called "very flexible".

"Walking Quotes" for the month

In July and August we are planning on ascending a few mountains, namely Flinders Peak, Mt Doubletop, Mt Ernest and Mt Greville, admittedly they are only smallish mountains in the grand scheme of things, but they are still mountains and it is perhaps reassuring to read a few wise words from the greats of climbing mountains

*"Keep close to Nature's heart...
and break clear away, once in awhile,
and climb a mountain*

or spend a week in the woods.

Wash your spirit clean."

- John Muir

"Nobody climbs mountains for scientific reasons.

*Science is used to raise money for the expeditions,
but you really climb for the hell of it."*

Edmund Hillary

"It's not the mountain we conquer, but ourselves."

Sir Edmund Hillary

"Mountains are not stadiums

where I satisfy my ambition to achieve,

they are the cathedrals

where I practice my religion."

Anatoli Boukreev

Boukreev was a Russian mountaineer. He had a reputation as an elite mountaineer in international climbing circles for summiting K2 in 1993 and Mount Everest via the North Ridge route in 1995, and for his solo speed ascents of some of the world's highest mountains. He became even more widely known for saving the lives of climbers during the 1996 Mount Everest disaster. In 1997, he was killed in an avalanche during a winter ascent of Annapurna in Nepal.

I hope to see you on the track.

Phil

SAFETY & TRAINING REPORT

The proposed FMR Training Program for 2020 has been suspended until further notice.

<https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/>

TREASURER'S REPORT

Since there has been no activity in the Club for 3 months, except for a few membership renewals and the regular necessary bills to pay, there is no Treasurer's Report

ABOUT PEOPLE

John Brack, Louise Jones, Elizabeth Richards, Susan Tobin and Russell Woodford are celebrating their birthdays in June.

Barry Crawford, Heike Krausse, Stephen Mitchell, Maria Purdie, Ben Sotiriadis and Allan Schmidt are celebrating their birthdays in July.

Heike Krause, in the last year has done some walking in New Zealand, Tasmania and Western Australia.

POEM FOR THE MONTH

In My Bushwalking Days Jim Teys

*Give me a bid said the auctioneer,
Give me a bid while I'm standing here,
A bid a bid and don't be slack,
Give me a bid for the bushwalker's pack.*

*There it stood on the auction table,
A Paddy Made said the faded label,
Canvas stitched, but come apart,
With leather straps, a work of art.*

*Then the auction floor grew faded,
As through memories I waded,
And my mind then I had found,*

Became oblivious to sound.

*And my mind went back to my bushwalking days,
As my thoughts recalled my wandering ways,
Of a time of life out on the track,
Where I used to hump my faithful pack.*

*With H frame made of metal strong,
And leather straps that creaked in song,
The bottom made of P.U.C.
To keep the inside moisture free.*

*Then memories faded and the auction floor,
Came slowly drifting back once more,
And the auctioneer with gavel clutched,
Calling out, How much? How much?*

*So I made a bid and took my haul,
To hang with pride on the garage wall,
But I dare not touch it least it split and fall,
For it does a journey to beat them all.*

*Where mountain ridges rise above,
With mist surrounding like a glove,
To stir my heart in many ways,
When it takes me back to my bushwalking days.*

PAST EVENTS

OUR VIRTUAL EVENTS

So that we could still do things together during "The Lockdown", a number of virtual events were publicised within the Club. These included: Coffee Nights, ANZAC Day remembrance, JTSs, and Strolls.

These were arranged so that we could still do the same things as usual together; separated by distance but not by time or activity. We could still feel we belonged to a club – sharing activities, experiences and photos of them.

I'm not sure how many of us got up at 5.45am on April 25th to stand on our driveway with our neighbours to remember those who did not come home from war or came back damaged. I suspect quite a few of us did. It was a good time with the street getting in the mood, the bugler on the corner playing the Last Post, and afterwards we socially gathered in the middle of the street and talked.

The Virtual Coffee Night may not have been too much of a success as no one sent me photos of them eating their gourmet dinner with a red or two on the side. However, I did get a few Stroll photos instead.

The Virtual JTSs were more of a success with us linking up on Zoom a few times at the appropriate hour. The chats were as entertaining as "real" JTSs and the back-grounds realistic. Thanks to Jan & Russ, Liz, Karen & Michael, Mike W and Michele & Greg.

The real success was the Virtual Strolls where a majority of the regular Strollers got out and Strolled. New territories were discovered, new locations visited, new friendships made. Oxley, Indooroopilly, Mt Gravatt, Ferny Hills and Bell Bird Grove were some of the areas investigated. Nine Corona Strolls took place all over Brisbane between 8th April and 3rd June. And people kept sending in their photos which were circulated amongst all the participants. Thanks to these people for attempting one or more: Margurite B, Jennifer B, Jeanette C, Sally C, Jenny D, Michele E, Donna F, Karen F, Janet G, Paula H, Sue H, Michele & Richard J, Liz L, Wendy L, Kylie M, Jan & Russ N, Con & Rose O'B, Sue & Rob O'B, Sofia R, Michael S, Antonia S, Paulette & Alan S, Maria S, Paddy T, Andrea T, Sue W, Sue W (yes, we have 2 of them) and Russell W. Greg E.

**TOOHEY FOREST
17th MAY, SUNDAY
DAYWALK**

Toohey Forest was a milestone as it was the first walk able to go ahead since COVID-19 restrictions, many were eager to get out of the house and be in the bush again.

The walk started at 8:15am with 15 enthusiastic bushwalkers therefore we headed in small groups of eight people to abide with social distancing. We started along the Toohey Ridge Track which lead into the Mimosa Track, under the Pacific Motorway through a subway into Griffith University.

There was a short part of the walk along the road then onto a track until we made it up to Mount Gravatt Lookout. On the walk there was a visitor, Phil and Sue Murrays' granddaughter, Harper, as well as a koala near the lookout.

Arriving at the lookout at 9:30am for morning tea we were about to take in the lovely views of the bushland. To support the local business, many got coffee at the top of the lookout.

Thank you for coming on the first bushwalk in two months; Louise, Rusty, Andrea, Liz, Elizabeth R, Michelle R, Phil & Sue, Harper Alan, Paulette, Paula, Wayne, Jenny, Sophie and John Brack.

**YUL-YAN-MAN TRACK
23rd MAY, SATURDAY
DAYWALK**

On the coldest May day for 98 years, 2 groups left from Parrot Park, Beerburrum, one at 8am and the other 8.20am.

Setting off from the Soldier Settlers' Trail Head, we made an almost immediate left turn towards the Mt. Beerburrum car park, where the trail head for the Yul-yan-man track began. As we progressed, the track twisted and turned along the Trachyte ridge line. We were walking on crushed granite, stepping over rocks and tree roots and descending up small ridges and halfway along, a large boulder. This required some twisting and squeezing but we all managed to get through.

My group of 7 stopped for a morning tea break at a rocky knoll where we had a reasonable view of Mt Tibrogargan. As we progressed, other mountains came into view, Mt Tibrogargan was the most prominent. The party made good time and were soon at the highest point on the walk where we had an excellent panoramic view of the Glasshouse Mountains. It was hard to leave this idyllic spot.

We were making good time but still needed to progress towards the intersection with the Trachyte Circuit. The final descent had us walking down very steep granite rock reminiscent of Mt Beerwah. Once on the Trachyte Circuit we turned north east and quickly reached the Jack Ferris Lookout.

After a break we began the journey home; walking back past the Yul Yan Man turn off and continuing to the Soldier Settlers Way. At a creek crossing we stopped for a leisurely lunch followed by a short walk back to the cars.

Once back at the cars we found that the first group had already left for home due to the unpleasant weather conditions.

Thanks to all the participants for making it a very enjoyable walk. Group 1 consisted of Allan & Paulette Schmidt, Louise, Emma & Rusty Jones, Jonas Bernotas, Benno Giuliani and Richard Johns. Group 2 consisted of Russ & Jan Nelson, Heike Krausse, Elizabeth Richards, Maria Kerruish, Terry Silk, Khaleel Petrus and Michele Johns. Michele Johns

**KARAWATHA FOREST
30th MAY, SATURDAY
DAYWALK**

It was a beautiful sunny day but not too warm at 24 degrees.

We did a loop through the forest in a clockwise direction. Starting at Elizabeth St, we headed down the Banksia Track (there were Track Signs at all the main junctions). Morning tea was at Poet's Rock but we didn't have a poem to read. Then we headed down the Hakea Track to the Illaweena Picnic Grounds and from there back north along the Casuarina Trak until we got to the Lomatia Track. Here,

we took the sort of secret turnoff to the wonderful vantage point of Paratz Lookout which has views of Mt Barney and the southern swoop of the Scenic Rim. When I say “the Lookout is sort of secret” it is because it is not mentioned on any of the many track signs in the forest, nor is it identified on the excellent maps that were available online or from the Discovery Centre..

We had lunch at the Lookout and then ambled back across the Rocks Circuit to the Discovery Centre for afternoon tea and then back to Elizabeth St to finish the walk. We covered about 12.52km. Started at 9.32am and finished at 2.52pm.

Those on the walk were Phil Murray, Sophia Ramsay, Louise & Rusty Jones, Liz Little, Andrea Turner, Michele Johns, Khaleel Petrus and Paddy Taylor Phil
(Photos courtesy of Liz)



Khaleel, Phil and Rusty on top the Rock

**FERNY GROVE STN to TOOMBUL STN
7th JUNE, SUNDAY
DAYWALK**

The weather was fine, the day warm, the path flat & easy and the company great. We did our 20.7km in 5hr 49min and 9sec. Not a bad walk at an average of 4kph. The height loss was from 80m all the way down to 60m. This is a credit to my 14 fellow walkers.

Eleven of us met at Ferny Grove Stn to begin our adventure. I introduced the party to The Brook right at the commencement so they would be able to recognise it further along the way. We crossed into the park for shade and ease of walking (and to snoop at my old house). From here for the next 30min a golf course interrupted our path, so we took to street walking.

At Keperra, we hit a bit of bush again before more road bashing. At Grovely, the bike track proper commenced so it was go, go, go. Along the way we picked up a stray as we again headed along the quite back streets of Oxford Park. Fifteen minutes later another bike track; however, this time, we never left it again. Two more strays awaited us. At our first toilet break at Teralba Park we picked up another stray, to make the fifteen. Here we sat and enjoyed morning tea.

It became an easy cruise now walking along the bike path and keeping the Brook in sight beside us. We watched it develop from a trickle to meandering water and then into a wide deep creek and finally into a raging brook. It is amazing how much green bush still survives in suburbia – sometimes you could not even see a house or vehicle. Eventually, a fast and a not-so-fast grouping formed so that everyone went at their most comfortable pace.

At noon, the group stopped for lunch at a couple of picnic tables under large shady trees in Stafford near the shopping centre. We were entertained by all the passing foot traffic. Off again, under the

road bridge and along the path to Lutwyche. The brook valley here is wide and becoming straighter. And popular. Past solid houses, modern units and sports fields. The race in on – not to the end but to the next set of toilets – which are at Shaw Rd at Kalinga. Now the brook becomes tropical with palms and ferns along rocky banks and cliffs.

The team can now smell the end and began racing on towards the Station. Under the train line, cross the brook, follow the path through the park and up to the Station, while those catching the bus back to Mitchelton raced to the Shopping Town for the bus station. We were finished by 2.30pm and home by 4pm – far too early for a day walk. There was still a lot of daylight left.

Thanks to my fellow walkers: Michele E, Jan & Russ N, Benno G, Jeanette C, Phil M, Louise & Rusty J, Terry S, Liz L, Andrea T, Paddy T, Paula H, and first time visitor Tina Lo. Greg E.

**PLUNKETT HILLS
13th JUNE, SATURDAY
DAYWALK**

It was a beautiful sunny day but not too warm at 24 degrees. It started off at a coolish 13 degrees but soon warmed up.

I usually do this walk as a wildflower walk and we usually don't get down to the far end of the National Park. The plan was to get down to Hill 199.

The first target for the day was Quinzeh Rock and we duly arrived in less than 40 minutes and had a lovely morning tea. It was then on towards the target for the day.

The walk was fairly easy and there were still a few lovely wildflowers out. I mentioned the botanical names to identify the species and some disreputable person teased that I was making the names up. Such disreputable mutterings were given the disdain they deserved. We found a few patches of the Plunkett Mallee (*Eucalyptus curtisii*) and a few white heath plant and a very prickly bush that was named Nasty Boy (*Melichus adpresus*) as it had leaves about 3cm long that came to a very sharp stabbing point. Its usual common name is Urn Heath which is somewhat uninspiring and doesn't reveal the nasty sharp nature of the bush.

Today the aim was Hill 199 and I am pleased to report we got there but it was a bit of an anticlimax as the summit of Hill 199 was treed in and there were no views from the summit. But we didn't get upset and sat down on the track and had a lovely lunch break.

Distance according to Wikiloc was 12.13 km. Started at 9.30ish and finished at 2.15pm.

Those on the walk were - Phil Murray, Benno Giuliani, Louise & Rusty Jones, Michele & Richard Johns, Liz Little, Paulette & Allan Schmidt and Khaleel Petrus Phil
(Photos courtesy of Liz)



**LUNCH at REDCLIFFE
KATE QUINLAN
14th JUNE, SUNDAY**

We had to postpone this lunch because of Corona, so as soon as restrictions were lifted, we got in early and booked our places. And what a good day it turned out to be!. Twenty-eight of us gathered at The Ambassador at Redcliffe – right in the main street looking out over the bay waters. And the sun was out almost till the end.

We were given the front dining area and an overflow table on the footpath This was the pub's fifth day out of hibernation and their first Sunday; so they were strict on guests gathering in numbers, table service, no loitering, no mixing inside and outside groups, etc. Good to see – they were taking Social Distancing seriously.

The food was varied, fast, substantial and good. We all were glad to be out of our homes; gathering together and talking to friends face to face. Many stories were told and, with four-months of catching-up to do, we ended up staying for hours.

Our next KQ is on Sunday 4th October (the long weekend) at a pub a bit distant from you. Hopefully, it will be just as enjoyable as this most recent one at Redcliffe.

Thanks to: Michele E, Susan & Phil M, Terry S, Karen F, Michael S, Elizabeth R, Sue Walsh, Jan & Russ N, Lorraine Nothling, Paddy T, Liz L, Kylie M, Russell Woodford, Maria K, Louise & Rusty J, Andrea T, Michele & Richard J, Antonia S, Michelle & Benno G, Susan Ware, Graham G and John Brack for coming along. Greg E.

**M^t COOT-THA TRACKS
20th JUNE, SATURDAY
DAYWALK**

There was light rain falling when nine of us set off from Indooroopilly to climb the Lookout Track. The cooler weather meant we made good time to the top. There was a brief stop at the lookout, but low cloud meant visibility was almost zero, so we walked along the Litchfield Track to the Gold Mine Picnic Area. As the only under-cover table was occupied, we had morning tea standing in a barbecue shelter to escape the rain. We were close to Channel 9, but it was invisible in the mist.

After morning tea, we made our way down the track past the old goldmine and dam, and over the bridge at Simpson's Falls, which were not running, although there was some water in the creek. By this time, the rain had stopped and the sun came out. At the foot of the mountain, we followed a fairly new track beside Simpson's Rd. until we found a large picnic shed, with plenty of room for everyone, so we decided to have an early lunch.

Afterwards we continued on to Slaughter Falls Picnic Area and the bush chapel - some people were disappointed to find it had only the sky for a roof! From there we took a steep shortcut to the Mahogany Trail, which we followed uphill till we came to the Citriodora Track, into the Botanic Gardens. A leisurely stroll took us through the Gardens to Mt Coot-tha Rd, and on to the bridge across the Western Freeway and into Anzac Park. Crossing the park, we re-entered the Mt Coot-tha bushland, and followed the tracks to Crag Rd at Taringa. From there it was a short road bash over the freeway and back to the cars.

Thank you to Phil, Louise, Rusty, Terry, John, Paula, Benno and our visitor Tina for joining me on the walk.

Paddy





**WHITE ROCK
17th JUNE, SATURDAY
DAYWALK**

It was one of the finest days of winter this year. The morning temperature chilly when we arrived at the Paperbark Flats car park which was already full and overflowing down the entrance road.

We set off almost immediately along the White Rock multi use trail and after about 2.5km made a right turn onto the Spring Mountain Trail. Shortly after, we turned left onto a foot pad which followed a ridge to a high point which gave us views over White Rock to the Brisbane city skyline.

It had warmed to a pleasant 19 degrees and we sat in the sunshine and had morning tea. After a leisurely break we left the track and set off down the side of the hill directly towards White Rock until we encountered the track system again.

It was a short walk to White Rock where some rested while others climbed the rock to enjoy the views. The White Rock Ridge Track was taken for the return journey with a stop made for lunch and short detours made to see Little White Rock and The Bluff Lookout. We returned to the Paperbark Flats car park around 1.30pm.

Thanks to Terry Silk, Paddy Taylor, Sophie Ramsay and Richard Johns for making it a most enjoyable day.
Michele Johns

**TRIBUTE TO JOHN BATHERSBY
By Fr Bill O'Shea**

*Vigil Prayers and Liturgical Reception of the Body The Cathedral of St Stephen
Sunday 15 March 2020 5.00pm*

FIRST READING Isaiah 25:6-9 The Lord God will destroy death for ever.

SECOND READING Hebrews 12:1-4 Let us bear patiently the struggle placed upon us.

Back at the beginning of 1982, I was asked to give the formal address of welcome, on behalf of the priests of Brisbane, on the eve of John Bathersby's installation as our sixth bishop, and fifth Archbishop.

Twenty years later, I spoke at the priests' farewell dinner for him on the occasion of his retirement. And now this evening, in very different and sadder circumstances, I find myself in this situation again – farewelling on your behalf an outstanding churchman and citizen.

(I suppose) the main reason I have been invited to speak on these occasions is that we have known each other for a long time. It goes back nearly 70 years to when we were both 14-year-old schoolboys at Nudgee College. During our time at Nudgee, it would be true to say we were more acquaintances than friends. We were not in the same year. But the friendship developed during the 6 years we were together as students for the priesthood at Banyo Seminary. We came together again as fellow members of the Seminary teaching and formation staff in the late 60s and early 70s. It is a friendship that has been life-long.

It is not my intention this evening to attempt a detailed biography of John, but to recall some aspects of his personality and spirituality that made him the much loved and respected person he was. Even at Nudgee he already showed a deeply religious spirit. His piety was not ostentatious – nothing about John was – but he was a young man solidly grounded in the faith. This was a tribute to his family environment in his beloved Stanthorpe, and to the example of his parents Jack and Grace. Both at school and the seminary John was a popular figure. He made friends easily and kept them. And that was to be the pattern of his life. He had a wide variety of interests and had a great sense of humour and fun. He was a humble man, with not the slightest trace of any pretentiousness. He never allowed the roles he filled in the Church or the honours he received to change him from the way he always was.

When John came to Brisbane as our Archbishop in late 1991, after 6 years as Bishop of Cairns, he knew he had a hard act to follow. (Archbishop) Francis Rush, during his 19 years as Archbishop had set the bar at a high level. John did not try to emulate his predecessor's style of leadership. For one thing he lacked Francis Rush's gift of oratory. But he brought with him a genuine simplicity (in the best sense of the word), sincerity and integrity.

John was a great mixer with all segments of society. He loved people and was equally at home with the top end and the lower end of town. That common touch which he possessed was an important factor in how the local Church was perceived by the wider society. We all benefited from the public approval of John. (A journalist I spoke with a few days ago remarked that of all the people he had spoken to, none had anything negative to say about John.)

It is not my intention to promote his cause for canonisation. He had his faults, as we all do – and even the saints do. He was no pushover. Behind the gentleness, there was a toughness and a steel (some might say stubbornness) and a fire in the belly, which he displayed when he thought necessary. I am reminded of his endeavours on the sporting field. What he lacked in size and speed, he made up for by his doggedness, determination and courage. He represented Nudgee at the highest level in both cricket and rugby.

When John came to Brisbane as Archbishop, he announced as his three major goals: the promotion of spirituality, of ecumenism and social justice. We have acknowledged his passion for justice by the choice as our Gospel passage this evening, Mary's Magnificat, that great biblical song of praise of God, for God's care of the poor, the oppressed and the underprivileged.

He believed strongly in ecumenism, in fostering good relationships with our sister churches, among whom he was, and is, held in high regard. For many years he took part in ecumenical dialogue at the international level.

But it is in the area of spirituality that I think he really left his mark. He was a man of deep spirituality himself and a great believer in the power of prayer – based on what was really a simple faith. We remember his promotion of major events like Hearts on Fire, and the Archdiocesan Synod which he led with its theme of Jesus – Communion – Mission.

Tonight's second reading from the letter to the Hebrews contains the words "Let us not lose sight of Jesus". This became almost John's motto, his guiding biblical text, which he reflected on and preached on, often. John enjoyed a close personal relationship, a friendship, with Jesus. And in these troubled times for our Church, "Let us not lose sight of Jesus is crucial advice, for ultimately, it is Jesus who matters. Our first reading this evening was that beautiful passage from Isaiah, in which the prophet uses the metaphor of a feast or a banquet to picture eternal life – a banquet of good food and fine wine, which John would enjoy. The Lord, Isaiah says, will destroy death forever and wipe away all our tears. Which reminds me, before I conclude, to mention one last feature of John's personality, spirituality and ministry – and I refer to his joy. He was a joyful person.

He spoke many times of how much he enjoyed being an Archbishop. He would say that the latter years of his time in office were the happiest years of his life. While many of us might have found that difficult to understand, he was totally sincere in saying so. Joy was a notable feature of his leadership.

I said at the beginning of this homily that this was a time of sadness, but it's also a time for rejoicing. For John himself, that he has been released from his years of suffering, and united even more closely to the Jesus, of whom he never lost sight.

And we can rejoice for ourselves, as with a prayerful sense of gratitude, we thank God for the gift of John Bathersby as our spiritual leader for nigh on 20 years.

And so, we say farewell for the time being, to a compassionate pastor, a wise teacher, a man of the people, a man of faith and prayer, a man of God.

May he rest always in the peace and love of Jesus.

Fr Bill O'Shea

15 March 2020

The above homily was kindly provided by the Office of the Archdiocese of Brisbane.

MY MOST MEMORABLE WALK I NEVER WENT ON

It is winter 1972 and the Club had programmed a weekend throughwalk for Mt Barney and, on this occasion, the walk was to go up Eagles Ridge and down the Gorge. Brian McMahon, an experienced leader, led the small group which included the then new member, Greg Endicott. This was his first throughwalk.

For reasons I don't recall the walk was slower than planned and they did not return by sunset on Sunday, as per the schedule. This is when the advantages of having an experienced leader came to the fore. He encouraged all the walkers to pull out of their packs whatever food they had. Brian was able to contribute his emergency supply of rice which was comparatively mature (i.e. old) and had been on many throughwalks. From somewhere a packet of milk pudding, coloured pink, appeared. Following the traditions of bushwalking - the rice, milk pudding and water were put into a billy and brought to the boil. It was served up in equal portions amongst the walkers.

Then the action happened to make this the most memorable walk I never attended. A photograph was taken of the pink rice with the face of a happy walker. This photograph appealed to me because it demonstrated the response to unplanned events with a good heart. Weeks after this walk, the photograph was shown at a Club meeting via a colour slide projector.

By the way, the walk finished before morning tea on Monday with all the walkers in good heart. For quite a few years afterwards, the Pink Rice trip became part of the Club's folklore. Russ Nelson



Title: Bushwalks in the Sydney Region Vol 1 (Edition 4)
Author: S. Lord and G. Daniel
Publisher: National Parks Association of NSW
Year published: 1997
ISBN: 0-9587-5903-0
No of pages: 140
Price (approx): \$ 16.95

Myles Dunphy, OBE (1891-1985) was an Australian conservationist best known for the protection of parts of the Blue Mountains National Park.

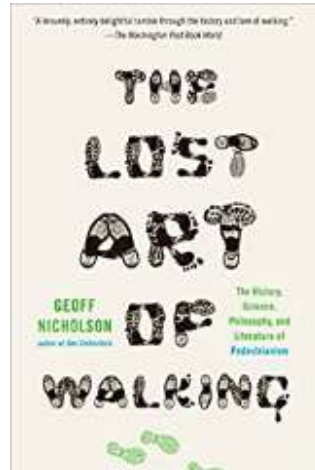
He compiled detailed maps of a number of areas of conservation interest in New South Wales. His original maps of the Blue Mountains, in particular the Coxs River and Kowmung River catchments, featured imaginative and original naming systems. Throughout his life he campaigned for wilderness areas throughout New South Wales.

His interest in bushwalking led to the foundation of the Mountain Trails Club of New South Wales and was influential in the formation of the Sydney Bushwalkers and the Confederation of Bushwalking Clubs in 1932. He also formed the National Parks and Primitive Areas Council and took steps to establish a professional parks service.

He was appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1976 in recognition of service to conservation.

BOOK REVIEW

The Lost Art of Walking: The History, Science, and Literature of Pedestrianism by Geoff Nicholson



The book had lovely reviews; some reviewers positively gushed about his book as it offered an exploration on the literature, science, philosophy, art, and history of walking.

Well, during the Covid lockdown, I needed some reading material so I bought the book. But it didn't live up to the gushy reviews as it was a different thing altogether. It took a rather offbeat view of walking and sort of concentrated on the weird and fanciful ideas about walking. In particular about doing strange things like walking across the United States, or in New York walking the complete length of Fifth Avenue through the various neighbourhoods or following the adventures of long distance walkers or doing the walking tours of London for example the "The Blitz, London at War".

The book had all sorts of weird and wacky anecdotes and didn't get down to actually why people walk; it didn't delve into the why very much, it just kept listing weird and wonderful examples. He mentioned the book by DH Lawrence 'Sons and Lovers' where one of the main characters would walk huge distances in order to see his girlfriend. But then didn't mention exactly how far it was or what difficulties he had on the walk or did the walk make the destination more enjoyable. He mentioned a guy called Captain Barclay who walked "A Thousand Miles in a Thousand" hours. But the twist was that he had to walk a mile in every hour. So, a good night's sleep was forgone to win his bet. Some of the other weird and wacky details included are that Norwegians have more than 50 words for walking; roughly 40 percent of pedestrians killed in car accidents are drunk. Private security guards keep what is called the Hollywood Entertainment District Public Urination Map to record instances of this unlawful act.

Yet despite its unusually focus, I found the book wonderfully engaging and although I kept thinking it was only a somewhat superficial overview, I found myself zooming through the book in only a few days. The structure of the book was a bit odd as well as one of the first chapters was about walking the suburbs in Los Angeles (in particular chasing down the homes of Raymond Chandler); whereas most people would regard walking the antithesis of visiting LA; rather you should drive in LA. But this seems to be unintentionally a key into his inner self as he is inadvertently a non-conformist at heart. He then moves on and then mentions other oddball things like his strange walks around London including walking the length of Oxford Street six times on the sixth day of June in 2006. He then looks at pop culture and the reference to walking in songs and movies. It was all a bit oddball but fun at the same time.

What I found interesting when I finished the book was that he left clues about other issues to read up on. For example, I had never heard of the book about the Australian aborigines by Bruce Chatwin "The Songlines" that in simple terms argues that language started as songs, and in the aboriginal Dreamtime, they sang the land into existence for the conscious mind and memory. As you sing, the land, the tree, the rock, the path, they come to be, and the singers are one with them. Sounds deeply spiritual and interesting at the same time.

It would make a great book to take on a plane and it often put a wry smile on my face. It is sort of book that can be read in small chips or large chunks. A slight irritation is the title of the book as the

title is somewhat misleading - It should have been the "A History of Walking and Walkers – Oddballs, Dreamers and Fanatics"

A slight disappointment and irritation are that the book didn't include an index as he mentions numerous famous figures and many oddball characters. I found myself coming back to it to look up some odd references. . Phil

CORONA LOCKDOWN VIEWING

Live Mass at the Cathedral:

<https://brisbanecatholic.org.au/multimedia/web-cast/>

Mass at the Cathedral

<https://brisbanecatholic.org.au/multimedia/on-demand-web-casts/>

Covid-19 Web Site

<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/>

Roadmap Site:

<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/roadmap-to-easing-queenslands-restrictions>

The Current Roadmap:

https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0016/127150/DPC7309-COVID-19-Restrictions-roadmap.pdf

Symptoms:

<https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/stay-informed/symptoms-of-novel-coronavirus-covid-19-comparison>

Fitness Exercises While In Lockdown:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aLA2JqTUVd8>

<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/breakfast/group-singing-russian-choral-songs-launch-first-album/11348596>

<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/breakfast/dustyesky/11348608>

<https://www.abc.net.au/radio/programs/nightlife/dustyesky/9883336>

<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/>

<https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/park-alerts>

Google Street View in National parks

<https://qorf.org.au/google-trekker-comes-to-queensland-national-parks/>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JVC9VKwHbjA>

YHA BUSHWALKER, DAVID CARMICHAEL, DECEASED

David Carmichael, a past member of YHA Bushies, died on Tuesday 23 June.

Information, in the email below including live streaming of funeral – contact Nicky Atkinson for the link.

He was one of YHA Bushies very active members from mid 1970s to end of 1980s.

He was a trip leader. Very active with through walks, canoe trips, caving etc.

YHA Bushwalkers Qld club convenor in 1978 and 1979.

His wife is Ruth and son is Andrew.

Andrew Carmichael's address is 8 Takora St Middle Park 4074

David was active within FMR and may have been known to members of other clubs.

If you could send advice around the clubs, that would be good.

If anyone has photos of David – these could be emailed to me and I will pass them on.

Nancy Hodge, Bushwalking Adventures Qld Inc. (formerly YHA Bushwalkers Qld)

QUEENSLAND CONSERVATION COUNCIL

17/06/2020

Good morning,

I'm a volunteer with the Queensland Conservation Council. I'm getting in touch with the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club because we think your members would be active users of national parks. I would like to share some information about our new and exciting *National Parks for Life* campaign.

We all know national parks are important for the protection of wildlife and, in Queensland, we are lucky to have some of the most diverse living cultural landscapes of any state or territory in Australia. National parks are also important sanctuaries where people can take time out, enjoy nature and get fit.

In 2016 the Queensland Government committed to doubling the area of protected land from around 8% to 17%. But since then, very little has changed. We're still waiting for them to deliver on this commitment and release their protected area strategy.

We have just launched our *National Parks for Life* campaign, calling on the Queensland Government to build a bigger and better system of parks and protected areas across the state by:

1. Maintaining the commitment to double the size of Queensland's protected area system.
2. Investing in well-managed new National Parks to protect species and help rebuild regional tourism.
3. Increasing funding for management of our existing national parks, creating more jobs for Park Rangers and land managers.

We are reaching out to groups such as yours and hope you can help. Imagine a QLD where we have more space for adventures and places to get active and get close to nature. We have created an open letter and are asking national park user groups to support the campaign by signing the letter. I have attached a draft copy for you. We expect to deliver the completed letter to the government in a few months.

If you would like to know more about the campaign, I can get our Protected Areas Program Coordinator (Andrew Picone) to give you a call. Or you can check out information on our website: https://www.queenslandconservation.org.au/national_parks_for_life

Thanks so much, looking forward to hearing from you.

Owen Jones, (QCC Volunteer)

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THE BRISBANE CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB inc
invites you to celebrate the
60th Anniversary of the M^t Barney Mass
M^t Barney Lodge, 1093 Upper Logan Rd, Mt Barney
(in the shadow of Mt Barney)
Wednesday 12th August

Details

- 1. Morning tea is available from 10am followed by Mass at 11am.
- 2. BYO picnic lunch, chair, cup.
- 3. Tea, coffee and simple biscuits will be provided.
- 4. A coach will board at St Brigid's Church at Red Hill at 7.45am and then pick up in Grey St, South Brisbane, opposite South Brisbane Railway Station and outside QPAC. It will return to Red Hill at approximately 5pm, dropping off at Grey St before that.
- 5. Private travel is also welcome.
- **6. Registrations and payment in advance are crucial** because COVID-19 regulations restrict the number of participants to 100.
- 7. Please book and pay
 - a. online at <https://www.trybooking.com/BJXRV>, or
 - b. by cheque to The Treasurer, Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club, PO Box 31, Red Hill, Q 4059. **Please provide contact details and, if requesting coach transport, specify pick-up point** (Red Hill or South Brisbane).
- 8. Cost
 - a. \$40 by coach with an Early Bird Price of \$35 before 15th July, or
 - b. \$10 if travelling privately.
- **9. Registrations close 31st July.**
- 10. Enquiries bcbc.barneymass60@gmail.com 07 3371 9623

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 Red Hill Parish Hall, 78 Musgrave Rd. Check "Jilalan" to determine the 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 – ie, 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 Emergency Officer, or if the leader shows a mobile phone number, phone the leader.

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

VISITORS – for general enquiries contact Greg on Ph: 3351 4092.

GENERAL MEETINGS: Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of every month, at 7:30pm. The location is St Michael's Parish Hall, Banks St, Dorrington. The hall is on the terrace below the church, out of sight – drive down to the lower car park.

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 "EO" or "Emerg Off") for that outing – but please they are not to panic. If

the EO is not mentioned, ring either the President or Vice President. IF any action is to occur, the Club will arrange it.

<https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/bushwalkers-overdue/>

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – 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.

MEMBERSHIP FEES - Membership Subscription fees are:

Ordinary Members: \$20; Associate Members: \$16; Spouse Members - Ordinary: \$20; Spouse Members – Associate: \$16; Country: \$20.

Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December. There is an additional \$25 cost for Ordinary and Associate Members who elect to receive a printed Jilalan with the exception of Life & Honorary Members. Payment of fees can be made to the Treasurer.

Pro-rata amounts apply to new members if you join during the year.

WARNING: All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk.

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For Outings or Socials, contact the leader shown in the calendar or article.

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