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Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
14/16	South Stradbroke Island (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	TW	XL11
15	Brisbane Valley Rail Trail (Q)	Louise	3399 4472	DW	M13
17	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
19	Toowong Cemetery	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
20	Araucaria Track	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	L33
21	JTS – Brewhouse	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
23	Kate Quinlan Society	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
25	Movie Night – Ladies in Black	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
26	Mt Lindesay Cliffs (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	S46
26	White's Hill Reserve	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M21
27	Western Corridor via the Jacaranda Route	Russ	3374 3534	DW ^t	M12
Oct 1	Committee Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
3	Coffee Night – Miss Kays	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
6	Mooloolah National Park	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	M22
10	West Ithaca Creek	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
13	Brisbane Open House	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
14	Retreat	Michele	3351 4092	Sp	
15	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
17	Mt Coot-tha Lookout to Kenmore	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S12
18/24	Great Ocean Road Trek	BWQ		TW	
18	Larapinta Falls (Q)	Phil	5522 9702	DW ^t	M44
19	JTS – Bitter Suite	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
20/21	Rat-a-tat (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	TW	EL44
23	Movie Night	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
27	Northbrook Mountain (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	S45
Nov 2/6	Mt Bogong and Mt Feathertop (Q)	Phil	5522 9702	TW	Var
3	Summer Creek (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	M44
4	Pencil Drawing Class	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
5	Committee Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
7	Coffee Night – HUB Café	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
9	Musical – Dogfight	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
10	Toombul to Sandgate & Return	Phil	5522 9702	Bike	
10/11	South Ballina to Evans Head (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	BC	L11
15	BWQ Annual Meeting			Meet	
16	JTS – Green Beacon	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
17	Ravensbourne Falls (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	M45
18	Mt Joyce (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	M35
19	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
22	North Stradbroke Island	Phil	5522 9702	DW ^t	M11
24	Horseshoe Falls (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	M44
27	Movie Night	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
Dec 1	Gold Creek Reservoir	Greg	3351 4092	DW	S21
3	Committee Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
8	Christmas Party	Karen	0417 718 591	Soc	
15/22	Cobberas (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	TW	M46
15	Mountains to Mangroves	Michele	3353 2822	DW	M33
17	General Meeting – Photo Comp	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
20	Bridges of Brisbane	Phil	5522 9702	DW ^t	M11
21	JTS – Coffee Club Eagle St Pier	Graham	3371 9623	Soc	
26	Boxing Day Walk	Russ	0427 743 534	DW	
Jan 1	Hogmanay Hike	Liz	3356 4874	DW	
5	Boombana Circuit (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	
7	Committee Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
12	Warrie Circuit & Pinnacle (Q)	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
17	West End to New Farm	Phil	5522 9702	DW ^t	

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	S&T	Safety & Training
TW	Through Walk	SOC/SW	Social/Social Walk
TRN	Training	SP	Spiritual Event
FMR	Federation Mountain Rescue	Q	Qualifying Walk

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 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

Grant us, O God, the happiness that comes from a life lived to the full, making the best use of our time and opportunities. May we be encouraged by success in living and leave behind the cynicism which is the refuge of failures.

Amen
(Johnson 1986:16).



COMING EVENTS

TRIPS leave from St Brigid's car park at 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.

The "**Leaders Guide**" is on the web at:
<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/LeadersGuideV5-02-06.html>

Leaders: Print your own Event Nomination Form from the Club's web site.

A reminder to visitors that you are required to do 2 walks before Committee officially declares you a Member of the Club.

LEADERS

If you make changes to your walk, such as date, where, or cancel it – please tell Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.

**SATURDAY 13th OCTOBER
OPEN HOUSE
SOCIAL**

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.
Meet at: The Tivoli, 52 Costin Street,
Fortitude Valley.
Time: 9am.
Cost: Free.
Grade: L11.
Location: Inner Eastern Suburbs.
Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995.
Take this number with you.

This year we move out of the CBD and head to The Valley and beyond if time permits. And go on a Saturday. I have worked out rough itinerary considering the opening times, closing times and how far apart the buildings are. There is a bit of everything in The Valley – old buildings, hotels, renovated churches, and more.

How many we see depends on how thoroughly we look at them. If time permits, we will go further afield in the afternoon, but it may depend on public transport or how close to The Valley you have parked your car.

This is an enjoyable day with surprises and seeing a part of Brisbane you have ignored. See your own city from the inside.

**SUNDAY 14th OCTOBER
CLUB RETREAT**

**(Day of personal spiritual reflection
for ALL, regardless of denomination)**

Leader: Michele Endicott 3351 4092,
0418 708 638 or
endhouse@bigpond.net.au
Meet at: The Old Church,
2-8 Camp Mt Road,
corner Samford Road, Samford.
Time: 10:00am - for a cuppa.
Retreat: 10:30am to 3:30pm.
Cost: \$15. (Parking is free, as is use of
the church grounds and kitchen.)
Bring: Own lunch + a small plate of
sharable sweet goodies or fruit,
if you feel like it. (Tea & coffee
provided free.)

Web: <https://qsmparishes.com.au/about/parish-churches/>

RSVP: Thursday 11th October
preferably, but no-one will be
turned away, even at the last

minute. Please put "Club Retreat"
in the email subject line. When
replying, please let me know if you
need help with transport.

This Club Retreat is an opportunity to step away from the busy-ness of everyday life and take some time out to reflect on 'the bigger picture', asking important questions like: Where is God in my life? What am I being called to say Yes to NOW, at this particular point in my life?

Let's all gather at the Old Catholic Church at Samford (part of Grovely Parish) on Sunday 14th October to do just this. We'll have a short gathering time, to have a cuppa, get settled in and allow our Facilitator, Fr Gerard Hall, a Marist priest and lecturer at ACU and the Seminary, to get to know us a little, before receiving some stimulus material on Mary and the Church and Responding to God in my life, then having the opportunity to spend some time alone in nature reflecting on these ideas and pursuing our own thoughts, too.

During that time, we can sit still in a quiet place (outdoors, on your own folding chair, or indoors – in the Sacred Heart Church right next door) or wander around the garden – our choice! I think there'll be something in it for everyone.

Please come along - and encourage a friend (fellow-member or not, Catholic or not) to join you/us. Do contact M.E. if you need to pay less for this Retreat experience. I don't want the fee to keep anyone away.

Remember, ALL are welcome! RSVP soon.

**MONDAY 15th OCTOBER
MONTHLY MEETING**

Contact: Greg Endicott 3351 4092
Time: 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting
starts soon after.
Where: St Michael's Parish Hall,
250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the
lower carpark behind the church.
Drive down the ramp at the left.)
Web: <http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/page4.html>

Come along to hear about what has been really happening at recent club events, as well as our coming events and past walks.

Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether to come on the walk.

Nominate for a walk or to lead an outing.

**WEDNESDAY 17th OCTOBER
MT COOT-THA LOOKOUT TO
KENMORE
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.
Meet at: The Lookout on top of Mt Coot-tha.
Bus: 471 at [Adelaide Street Stop 41 at Broadway, Brisbane City](#)
This is the last bus to the Mt Coot-tha Summit.
Time: 4.15pm at Mt Coot-tha.
Cost: Free.
Distance: 6km @ 1¾ hours.
Grade: S12.
Web: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.495388,152.9560255,15z/data=!5m1!1e4>
Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995.
Bring this number with you.

Bring a Torch

This is very unusual for a Stroll since it is covering day walk territory. It is not difficult and the navigation is straight forward. You finish almost before you know it.

We start at The Summit and head down the western track system of The Mount into Chapel Hill and follow Cubberla Creek to Kenmore Plaza Shopping Centre or have dinner at the Kenmore Tavern – on Moggill Road. Thus, most of the way is through native vegetation or along paths beside the babbling flowing creek. Most unusual.

There are ample buses to the City from Kenmore. Not one to bring your car on as we finish nowhere near where we begin.

Come along and try to spot some wildlife.

**THURSDAY 18th OCTOBER
LARAPINTA FALLS
DAY WALK**

Leader: Phil Murray 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill or Beaudesert (McDonalds).
Time 6.30am Red Hill or 7.30am Beaudesert.
Cost: \$25 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Distance Approximately 9.5 km.
Grade M44
Emerg Off: Sue Murray 0420 510 214

Larapinta Falls is a lovely rainforest waterfall in Lamington National Park. The falls are located in the southern section of Lamington National Park and access is gained along the road to Christmas Creek. The walk will also visit Westray's Grave. The Falls are merely another kilometre upstream from Westrays Grave.

As an aside Larapinta Falls are not to be confused with the Larapinta Track in central Australia.

The falls are impressive. According to the book by John & Lyn Daly 'Take a Walk in South East Queensland' at page 237 – "If there's been rain, these falls are an awesome sight".

It will be mainly "off track" walking with some rock hopping. It should be a good day. Bring the usual day walk stuff plus, gloves and gaiters. Also we need to do the walk at a brisk pace as last time we did the walk we didn't reach the Falls as we ran out of time.

**FRIDAY 19th OCTOBER
THE BITTER SUITE
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Address: 2/75 Welsby Street, New Farm.
Time: From 4pm till 9ish.
What For: A chat and a beer and a meal.
Web: <http://bittersuite.com.au/>

We are heading back to the Bitter Suite again this year as we really like it there. The Bitter Suite is located in residential New Farm and has a great outlook.

They have several craft beers and ciders on tap but there are plenty of other varieties available in bottles. There is food available and they are always improving their menu with their goal to provide an exceptional gastronomical experience along with their exceptional range of beers, ciders and wines.

If you've never been to a JTS try this one. It is usual quiet with plenty of outdoor seating.



**SATURDAY TO SUNDAY
20th TO 21st OCTOBER
RAT-A-TAT
THROUGH WALK**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
Time: 6.00am.
Cost: \$25 + \$6.55 camp fee (car pool),
\$2 + \$6.55 camp fee (private).
Grade: EL44.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Rat-a-tat campsite is in the O'Reilly section of Lamington NP, just off the McPherson Range between Mts Durigan and Throakban. There was once a hut built by Arthur Groom and helpers from the Binna Burra side during the 1940s to enable their guests to walk to the Stinson wreck over a three-day camp, with two nights at the hut. O'Reillys had no involvement in its construction. Gus Kouskos, the ranger, must have at least given permission, and maybe even some assistance. All materials were carried all the way from Binna Burra.

The hut fell into disrepair, and bushwalkers (Gold Coast BWC) assisted in its demolition in the 90s. A cache of emergency rations, mainly tinned food, was found during the removal. (Information supplied by Ann Tracey)

We start the walk from O'Reilly's and follow the Border Track to the second turn-off for the Albert River Circuit. We then wander through a lovely forest section before reaching the Escarpment. Before long we are at Echo Point with its great lookout. We have now reached the end of the track system. We, hopefully, follow the old track along the McPherson Range climbing over Mts Worendo and Wupawn before bypassing Durigan to the Rat-a-tat turn-off.

After setting up camp we will then decide what we will do. It could be climbing Durigan, seeing if the track to Throakban exists or even just relaxing near the source of the Albert River.

We will probably rise early on the Sunday and after breaking camp retrace our steps to the carpark.

Ring me to discuss the walk before nominating and don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a day walk, water, food, medical emergency form etc.

**TUESDAY 23rd OCTOBER
MOVIE NIGHT
NEWMARKET CINEMAS**

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092
Meet at: Charr'd, Downstairs,
Under the Cinemas.
Newmarket Village Shopping
Centre, Corner Enoggera Rd and
Newmarket Road.

<http://www.newmarket-village.com.au/>

Transport: <https://translink.com.au/>

Time: 5.30pm for dinner @ Charr'd.

<http://www.newmarket-village.com.au/stores-dining/store/charrd>

6.30pm for the movie.

<https://readingcinemas.com.au/locations/theatre/newmarket>

Location: Inner Northern suburb.

Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995.

Bring this number with you.

We will again be at the cinemas at Newmarket. They have a flat price of \$11; however, pensioner card holders do get a discount. There is ample parking below in the basement. The food court is ground level and the theatres are above the food court.

Meet us at Charr'd (near Schnitz) about 5.30pm where we will choose a movie to see. The starting times range from approx. 6pm to 7.30pm. Look up the web, see what's on and come along to help us decide.

<https://readingcinemas.com.au/locations/theatre/newmarket>

People may want to see different movies – wait around afterwards for coffee to de-brief what we all saw.

**SATURDAY 27th OCTOBER
NORTHBROOK MOUNTAIN
DAY WALK**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Meet at: 45 Camoola Street, Keperra.
Time: 6.30am.
Cost: \$10 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grade: S45.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

This is a relatively straight forward walk in the Maiala Section of D'Aguilar NP. We start the walk at Lawton Road (not Pat's) and follow it down for a while before heading bush and climbing to the summit of Northbrook Mountain. Unfortunately there are no views but the

surrounding bush is usually beautiful. From the summit we drop to a bush camp before wandering down to England Creek Road and following it back to Lawton Road. Before returning to the cars we will take a detour to Eagle's Nest which does provide some views over Northbrook Creek.

Don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a day walk, water, food, medical emergency form etc.

**FRIDAY TO WEDNESDAY
2nd TO 7th NOVEMBER
VICTORIAN ALPS
THROUGH WALK**

Leader: Phil Murray 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160.
Meet at: To Be Advised,
Probably Tullamarine Airport.
Time: 11.00am on Friday.
Grade: L66
Emerg Off: Sue Murray 0420 510 214

The trip this year to the Vic Alps will be a travelling basecamp plus a 3 day through-walk. This is a great opportunity to do 5 days of magic walking in the Victorian Alps.

The Three Mountains in summary are

Mt Cobbler – height: 1,688 metres or 5,341 ft
A remote & rugged mountain near the Mt Speculation area of Victoria. As a bit of trivia for Munro baggers there is also a Mt Cobbler in Scotland near the city of Glasgow.

The height of the Cobbler is only 884 metres (2,900 ft) which is below the 3,000 foot threshold to be a Munro and is relegated to the category of a Corbett.. Although only a Corbett, it is "one of the most impressive summits in the Southern Highlands", and is also the most important site for rock climbing in the Southern Highlands. In fact Scotland's first climbing club was the Cobbler Club, founded in 1866. Many maps include the name of the Cobbler as Ben Arthur (which is an anglicisation of the Gaelic name). I am still to ascertain if the Mt Cobbler in Victoria was named after its namesake in Scotland.

The Corbetts are Scottish mountains over 2,500 feet (762 metres) and under 3,000 feet (914.4 metres), with a drop of a least 500 feet (152 metres) between each listed hill and any adjacent higher one.

There are 221 summits classified as Corbetts, and they are named after John Rooke Corbett, who originally listed them. Of interest is that the website for the Scottish Mountaineering Club that maintains the lists of Corbetts uses a photo of The Cobbler as an example of a Corbett.

Mt Feathertop – 1,922 metres or 6,306 ft
It is 2nd highest mountain in Victoria and is often regarded as the Queen of the Victorian Alps as it is free standing mountain with steep slopes and is covered with snow from June to September.

Mt Bogong – 1986 m (6,516 ft)
The Highest Mountain in Victoria but it is not as dramatic as Feathertop as Bogong is a flat dome shaped mountain on a high plateau. But the views from the summit are fantastic and the summit has a huge rocky cairn.

**SATURDAY 3rd NOVEMBER
SUMMER CREEK
DAY WALK**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
Time: 6.00am.
Cost: \$25 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grade: M44.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Summer Creek is located in the Conondale National Park near Kenilworth. The area near the falls are particularly lovely and always provides swimming opportunities. The walk will be a combination of off and on track walking so be prepared for a bit of scunge. We will visit both the top and bottom of Summer Falls but this year we may not swim through the gorge.

There will not be a pre-outing done and there will be a small car shuffle. This is one of the special place the Club visits and one of Justin's favourites so join me.

Ring me to discuss the walk before nominating and don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a day walk, water, food, medical emergency form etc.



**SUNDAY 4th NOVEMBER
PENCIL DRAWING
SOCIAL**

Leader: Iain Renton.
Location: 38 Marmion Parade, Taringa.
Nominations to be made with Russ Nelson – 0427 743 534.
Time: 7.45am (finish around 3.00pm).
Cost: \$20 (This is to cover the cost of materials – pencils and drawing paper).

In the morning the focus will be on skill improvement by looking at techniques such as using the elbow and wrist as pivot points. There will be some fun activities to compare the difference between what you see and what you think you see. In the afternoon we will have a go at applying these skills. For morning tea please bring some food to share. The number of attendees for this event will be limited so that adequate support can be given to each person. So nominate early.

**WEDNESDAY 7th NOVEMBER
DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT
SOCIAL**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620714.
Meet at: HUB Café Kitchen,
1/10 Stewart Place, Ashgrove.
Time: 6.00pm for dinner or 7.30pm for coffee.
Cost: Your choice.
Web: <https://www.hubcafeKitchen.com.au/>

We are returning to an old favourite this month. We end up here every year because it is a really great venue. Great location, great food and we always seem to get a great attendance.

So join me for either a meal and a chat of just a coffee and a chat.

**FRIDAY 9th NOVEMBER
MUSICAL “Dogfight”
SOCIAL**

Leader: Russ Nelson 0427 743 534.
Address: 8 Burke St, Woolloongabba.
(Burke Street Studio)
Time: 7.30pm.
Web: www.queenslandconservatorium.com.au
Tickets: \$33 or \$21.50 (concession).
RSVP: Monday, 15 October 2018.

“The hauntingly beautiful musical, *Dogfight*, by Pasek and Paul (Edges, James and the Giant Peach, A Christmas Story) and Peter Duchan, was praised by countless critics and nominated for numerous awards, winning the Lucille Lortel Award for Best Musical. Based on the 1991 Warner Brothers film, *Dogfight* takes audiences on a romantic and heartbreaking theatrical journey that stays with you long after the performance.” Source –

www.queenslandconservatorium.com.au

**SATURDAY TO SUNDAY
10th TO 11th NOVEMBER
SOUTH BALLINA TO EVAN’S HEAD
BASE CAMP**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
Time: 6.00am.
Cost: \$25 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grade: EL47.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

I have been walking with the Club in Northern NSW now for ten years. And this year will be the eleventh. I have not walked this section of the coast so I am looking forward to it.

I have booked a motel room in Evan's Head for seven people and it is already full. If I get enough further nominations I will try and book another room. Otherwise there is always camping.

Ring me to discuss the walk before nominating.

**SATURDAY 10th NOVEMBER
TOOMBUL TO SANDGATE & RETURN
BIKE RIDE**

Leader: Phil Murray 0416 650 160.
Meet at: Hedley Avenue, Nundah. Near the bike track at Albert Bishop Park.
UBD ref: Map 140 Q4 Toombul.
Time: 7.30am.
Distance: Approximately 30 km.
Grade: easy/medium.

This will be the second bike ride for the year. This is a fairly easy ride along the bikeways on the north side of the city.

The plan is to ride from Nundah to Sandgate and return. Approximate distance is about 30 km. Bring morning tea and water. The plan is to finish before 12.30pm.

**FRIDAY 16th NOVEMBER
THE GREEN BEACON
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Address: 26 Helen Street, Teneriffe.
Time: From 4pm till 9ish.
What For: A chat and a beer and a meal.
Web: <https://www.greenbeacon.com.au/>

This is a new venue for us. The Green Beacon brews some very engaging ales and lagers with some very interesting names. Names like 3 Bolt, 7 Bells, Grappler, Half Mast and Penny Porter. I'm sure there is a beer to suit all tastes.

Depending on the menu available we may adjoin to the nearby Gasworks Shopping Centre for dinner.

**SATURDAY 17th NOVEMBER
RAVENSBORNE FALLS
DAY WALK**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
Time: 6.00am.
Cost: \$25 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grade: M45.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Ravensthorpe National Park lies on the Esk-Hampton Road and is rarely visited by the Club. Whilst a small park it protects remnant forests of long ago. With pockets of Sydney Blue Gums, Tallowwoods, Bloodwoods, Blackwoods and other rainforest trees visible through the walk.

We will follow three of the established tracks in the park before venturing off track to visit Ravensbourne Falls. There is a small amount of rock-hopping to endure but nothing too arduous.

Ring me to discuss the walk before nominating and don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a day walk, water, food, medical emergency form etc.



**SUNDAY 18th NOVEMBER
MT JOYCE
DAY WALK**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
Time: 6.00am.
Cost: \$20 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grade: M35.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Mt Joyce is a 469m mountain in the Mt Joyce Recreation Park on the slopes surrounding the Wyaralong Dam. The park lies 21kms from Boonah along the Boonah-Beaudesert Road.

The walk is not long and involves following a number of multiuse trails to the summit and return. The track is steep in places but nothing most members of the Club couldn't manage.

Don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a day walk, water, food, medical emergency form etc.

**THURSDAY 22nd NOVEMBER
NORTH STRADBROKE ISLAND
DAY WALK**

Leader: Phil Murray 5522 9702 or
0416 650 160.
Meet at: Emmett Street Cleveland.
Time: 7.40 am.
Water Taxi: Catch the 7.55 am taxi.
Cost: about \$25 see below for details.
Distance: 8 km approximately.
Grade: M22.
Emerg Off: Sue Murray 5522 9702.

It always great fun doing a beach walk in early summer and the plan is to visit North Stradbroke Island and walk from Point Lookout to Adder Rock.

We will catch the ferry over to Dunwich then get the bus out to Point Lookout. We will walk down to the patrolled beach at Point Lookout (for the water babies in the group they can have a swim here). We will then walk around the Gorge Walk which is fabulous. Then past the shops at Point Lookout and then down the long stairway to Frenchman's Beach and around the sandy headland to Cylinder Beach. We will have lunch here and a second swim.

I am not planning on lunch at the hotel so you need to bring your own lunch.

After lunch we will walk along Cylinder Beach and Home Beach to Adder Rock. It is about 3 km. Then walk back to the road to the little shop. I hope to be able to buy an ice cream. We will then catch the bus back to Dunwich at about 3:20 pm.

It is expected to be warm and sunny so bring all your usual day walk stuff plus swimmers. (Plus raincoats as we could get a summer storm). The walk is on the 4th Thursday as the tides were too high on the 3rd Thursday.

OTHER INFO

Tides

High Tide	7.29 am	1:58 metres
Low Tide	1:51 pm	0:21 metres

Fares

Water taxi	adult.	\$14	return
	conc.	\$7	return
Bus.	adult.	\$10.00	return

SATURDAY 8th DECEMBER CHRISTMAS PARTY SOCIAL

Leader: Karen Franklin 0417 718 591.

Address: 45 Camoola Street, Keperra.

Time: 6:00pm.

Cost: \$25 to \$30 (dinner provided – BYO drinks).

Payments: Can be paid to Karen Franklin or Terry Silk.

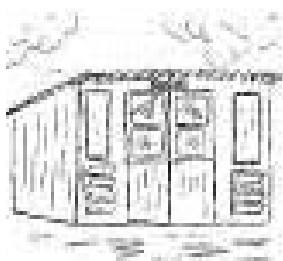
RSVP: Monday 1st December.

The Club's Christmas Party will be held at the Franklin residence. The costings are still to be finalised but it is expected to be between \$25 and \$30. The final cost will be finalised by the November meeting.

Nibbles, main course and, of course, dessert will be provided. Tea and coffee will be available.

In addition it would be helpful if attendees could bring their own chair. This chair will be used to sit around the tables to eat and/or drink.

So that supplies can be purchased, please nominate with payment by the 1st December. Payment can be made to Terry or Karen.



SATURDAY 15th DECEMBER MOUNTAINS TO MANGROVES (VIA OLD TRAIN LINE TO SAMFORD) DAY WALK

Leader: Michele Johns 0414 635 542 or 3353 2822.

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

Time: 7.00am.

Cost: \$10 (car pool) \$2 (private).

Grade: M33.

Emerg Off: Richard Johns 0409 871 641.

<https://www.visitmoretonbayregion.com.au/natural/attractions/bunyaville-state-forest-conservation-park>

Jot this date in your diary and join us as we explore the north-west hills district of Brisbane. Starting from Bunyaville Conservation Park at Everton Hills, we will head north west towards Samford finishing on the recently completed bike track/rail trail.

From Bunyaville, we will follow a number of tracks through to the Jinker Track. We have a short walk along this heritage road, before turning west to walk around the Drysdale Sports Ground. The walk is quite varied with mostly bush walking and some suburban walking from here till we cross Samford Road and head along the newly opened rail trail towards Samford, and it is here a plaque is in place to honour the very tragic accident that happened in 1947 where 16 people lost their lives.

Our morning tea stop will be at a park along the way before we make our way down to Lomandra and Samford Road. We will stop for a lunch break at Wahminda Park on Samford Road before we get onto the rail trail. The last time the club ran this walk was in 2014 but we have discovered some short bush tracks which will eliminate a lot of suburban walking and instead of going into the back of Samford via the Scout Camp, we will be crossing Samford Rd onto the recently opened rail trail.

The walk is approximately 15km and suitable for most walkers with average fitness. Looking forward to seeing you on the day.



**FRIDAY 21st DECEMBER
COFFEE CLUB EAGLE STREET PIER
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Leader: Graham Glasse 3371 9623.
Address: 10/1 Eagle Street.
Time: From 4pm till 9ish.
What For: A chat and a beer and a meal.
Web: <https://www.coffeeclub.com.au/stores/eagle-st-pier/>

We seem to finish the year fairly regularly at this venue. It is usually quiet and provides reasonable food and drinks as well as an outlook over the river.

Unfortunately I'm away walking in Kosciuszko National Park but my trusty sidekick Graham is ready and able to step in for me.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT "THE BUSHWALKING BANK"

In this magazine you will find the 2019 walks calendar.

The purpose of our Club is to go walking. That and only that. The Socials, JTSS, Coffee Nights, meetings etc are all "extra" benefits provided by the Club. If you were not a member, most of the places you have walked in you would not have known about or attempted. The Club is the accumulated memory of individuals – nobody knows everything but the whole body knows all.

The Club is like a bank (not those of the Royal Commission) – you deposit your knowledge which we loan out to another member. You make your withdrawal by taking out someone else's knowledge.

Let me explain: person #1 know the Mt Glorious area well and lead trips there. The people who go on your trips do not know the area, but by walking with you begin to obtain knowledge of those mountains. Thus, person #1 deposits their knowledge into the BCBC Bank, and the trip members "borrow" that knowledge. In time, one or two of them will lead similar trips there. They are withdrawing person #1's knowledge and taking it to other members on their walk.

However, person #1 know nothing of the Lamington Plateau, so they attend walks there – they are borrowing someone else's knowledge of Lamington. In turn, person #1 will lead their own trips there so make a withdrawal from the BCBC Bank.

So, what goes in, comes out later. But, all this is dependant of the "Ins" and "Outs". A lot of us have put our knowledge "In" but we need you to take it "Out". This is where the 2019 Calendar comes into the story. The Calendar is the bank passbook (of the old Savings Bank days we remember so fondly); it is where the deposits and withdrawals are shown. What we require is your name in the "Withdrawal's Column" – ie: to be in the "Leader" Column. We want you to make the "withdrawal".

Look at the Calendar – there are a lot of Leader's names there already – these are people who suggested the walk and wanted to lead it. The rest of the walks are those put on to fill the calendar to give you a good variety of walks. Our aim is always to have walks over a range of territory, the variety to suit all abilities, over all types of terrain, so the beginner and the very experienced can find enough walks to do.

If you really study the calendar, you will find that 2 or 3 members are leading half of the walks. Not fare! With 100 members, why are 3 persons leading half the walks? Do they really want to? If you see a walk that takes your interest and there is already a Leader's name there, ask Michael if you can take it over? Preferably, choose one with no leader.

We have to give our regular Leaders a rest to prevent burnout. Take on a trip.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Our current raffle has two prizes with the first being a Dianne McLay book entitled "Brisbane's Best Bush, Bay & City Walks" and the second being a Denali blue 1.1 litre water bottle. Tickets are still good value at a dollar each. A reminder not to delay buying your club t-shirts and/or small metal badges as we only have limited supply left and once they are gone who knows when we will have more. The 60th anniversary shirts are \$25.00 each and the club shirts are \$35.00 each whilst the badges are \$5.00 each. Terry.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Maxine Brophy, Karen Franklin, Trevor Kelly, Mary Kelly, Maria Kerruish, Wendy Loh, Patricia Mackie, Rossy Minata, Russ Nelson, Matthew Palmer, Desley Pedrazzini and Helen Williams are celebrating their birthdays in October. Kylie Moore recently returned from a snow holiday down south. Kay Heidke clocked up her second walk as a visitor on Terry's Noosa Trail walk.

Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities.

OUTINGS REPORT

The 2019 calendar is included with this Jilalan. Please study it and select a walk or two you could lead.

A couple of reminders for members for when you attend your next walk.

1. Don't forget to complete and carry your Medical Information Form with you,
2. Don't forget to take a change of clothes with you and
3. Don't forget to carry a torch at all times. You never know when delays might occur and you have to walk out after sunset.

Hope to see you on the tracks.

Michael 0409 620714 or

michaelesimpson@optusnet.com.au

OUTINGS STATISTICS

Date	Trip	Leader	Type	No
Sep 14/16	South Stradbroke Island	Michael	TW	3
Sep 15	Brisbane Valley Rail Trail	Louise	DW	10
Sep 20	Araucaria Track	Michael	DW	5
Sep 26	Mt Lindesay Cliffs	Michael	DW	3
Sep 27	Western Corridor	Russ	DW	13
Oct 6	Mooloolah NP	Michael	DW	5

SAFETY & TRAINING REPORT

Media Reports on bushwalking accidents

September 15th 2018

Mt Barney: Climber falls 300m to death

An accomplished climber who fell 300 metres to his death while abseiling at the weekend will be remembered as "a Godfather to climbing and outdoors in south-east Queensland".

Steve Turner, 50, became detached from the climbing rope and fell at Mount Barney, south-west of Brisbane, on Saturday afternoon.

He had been abseiling down a cliff face known as The Governor with two other people, a man and a woman, who were left stranded for several hours before being rescued by helicopter.

Authorities located Mr Turner's body on Saturday evening but were unable to retrieve it until Sunday night due to the rugged terrain.

Source:- <http://www.abc.net.au/news/2018-09-17/steve-turner-remembered-godfather-to-climbing-fatal-fall-qld/10253404>

AROUND THE RIDGES

FLORESCENCE 2018

The Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Botanical art.

Organisers Botanical Artists Society of Qld.

Date Friday 16th November

To Monday 19th November.

Time : 09:00am - 04:30pm

Venue : Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens Auditorium.

Mt Coot-tha Road
Toowong

Entry fee \$3.00

Florescence is the annual exhibition of the Botanical Artist Society of Queensland.

The Society is a voluntary organisation formed to foster a greater knowledge, love and understanding of Botanical Art.

Botanical Art illustrates the incredible beauty of plants while retaining scientific accuracy in scale, form and colour. We so often go past these amazing flowers in the bush and then to see them captured in art is truly wonderful. One of the featured artist is Anne Hayes, who is a former member of our Club.

WANTED TO BUY

The following book is wanted:

Thomas W. Lackner

Discovering Green Mountains (O'Reilly's) on foot

If you have the above book please contact Phil Murray, who would like to purchase it.

Phone: 0416 650 160.

Email: philmurray16@gmail.com

ANOTHER CAMINO

Camino San Francisco in Geraldton in Western Australia – 2019

The Diocese of Geraldton is organising a short Camino from Mt Magnet to Mullewa from Friday 3 May to Monday 6 May.

If you are interested, contact Fr Robert Cross via heritage@diocese-geraldton.org Ph 08 9921 3221.

PAST EVENTS

MOVIE NIGHTS

We have had a few movie nights over the last few months that I have not reported on. Yes, they have gone ahead. The good number of members for a mid-week night have attended – and not always the same people.

The cinemas are small and intimate and no one is too far from the screen. The seats are what you expect in a new modern cinema. And there is the candy shop.

With eight screens, there is a variety of movies to see. All do not see the same movie since not all tastes are alike. The movies generally start within half an hour of each other and go for approx. the same length – we can still meet afterwards for coffee and a discussion on our respective choices.

I will not go into each of the movies seen as the variety is too great. But I can say we have enjoyed the ones we have seen.

So, check out the web site a day or two before the next night on Tues 23rd Oct and make up your mind on what to see and join us.

SUNDAY 25th AUGUST

ARCHERY MORNING

SOCIAL

This was a Social I was not too sure about before I went. Not something I had thought about and was not on my list of 100 things to do before I retire.

However, I was surprised at how good archery is. We had personalised tuition since there were two trainers for the six of us. That is a very good ratio. They supplied all the gear – not just the bows & arrows, but the leather thingies over the forearm to protect it from the bow string and the finger grip thingy.

After a safety lecture we were off to the firing range. Targets were set up against a wooden wall and the line drawn in the sand told us where to stand. Up close and personal for the start, but the line progressed backwards throughout the morning and hitting the target became even harder – no worry because I never hit it when it was close anyway.

The next to last “game” was to hit the balloons. Each of us managed to do it at least once – how can I hit a balloon when I cannot hit a nice big target. Must be practice. Finally, some of us

tried hitting a target hiding in the bushes – got very close (still say I hit it).

The two instructors were knowledgeable, the teaching good and they were very helpful. A good morning in the sun overall. Thanks to those who went, Greg & Michele, Michael, Maria, Phil and Khaleel.

SUNDAY 10th JUNE

KATE QUINLAN LUNCH

SOCIAL

This time we went up north to the Glasshouse Mountains Tavern in the village just that. It is a newish tavern, approx. 20 years old and unlike those old ones we have been to in the past.

We had 3 tables reserved for us, ready on arrival. Some, like me, came up on the train, others by car from various directions. We had our welcome drinks, sat and talked about holidays past & coming, walks for sure and other matters of interest. All were ready to order food soon after noon. There was a slight problem here in that the place was crowded – not just us but the locals decided to come in force. Highly unpredictable for early winter. So, service was slow and, in some cases, very slow (my meal in particular.) However, these obstacles are here to make us stronger.

Not all was bad since we stayed around for 3 or more hours. Thanks to all those who came. Greg & Michele, Michael, Karen, Graham, Terry, Liz, Jan, Rose & Con, Michele & Richard, Anne & Bob, Paddy & Barry, Gerry, Benno, Michele & Kurt, Elizabeth, Sue & Terry W, Carolyn, Robin and Jenny.

MINNAGES

SATURDAY 1st SEPTEMBER

DAY WALK

Friday and Sunday were clear days with good visibility but unfortunately Saturday was not. The wind had risen and were walking in a dust storm which made views erratic. But the dust did not spoil the day. After a lengthy drive up the Burnett Creek valley we arrived at our starting point. At first we thought we would have to bush bash our way to the summit ridge but a good bush track soon emerged. Our first break was near the summit ridge which provided some views south to Wilson's Peak and points along the Main Range. Once we reached the ridge the gradient lessened but the terrain was

more overgrown than the last time I was there many years ago.



It wasn't long before we reached the small areas of rain forest just before the top. It is such a beautiful area almost untouched by human contamination. The summit was how I remembered which those great views of the Ballows which were unfortunately covered in dust this time.

After a brief stop for lunch, the ticks were out in force, we headed down the steep ridges to Burnett Creek. The creek was following but it was enough to stop us crossing with dry feet. It was now but a short walk back to our waiting cars.

Thanks to Karen, Pete, Pat & Jonas, Terry and Benno for joining me on what was probably my last time up Minnages. Michael.

2018 CAMINO SALVADO PILGRIMAGE SUNDAY TO SUNDAY 2nd TO 9th SEPTEMBER

The walkers from BCBC were Peggy Roe, Jeanette Chew, Greg and Michele Endicott, Rusty and Louise Jones, Paddy Taylor, John Hood, Russ and Jan Nelson. There were a total of 21 walkers – 9 from WA, 1 from NSW and 1 from Vic + 10 BCBC. This Group was the second pilgrimage group for 2018 organised by St Joseph's Parish, Subiaco, in western Perth.

This pilgrimage was supported by vehicles so our luggage was transferred each day. On three occasions we stayed at the same place for two nights. Part of the requirements was to wear a high visibility vest. Initial reactions to this requirement were that this was excessive, but within a couple of hours on Day One the

advantages of such an arrangement became obvious as it was easy to pick out were the "tail" was instead of guessing who was who as you walk through the central business district of Perth. Also the wild flowers were outstanding – as good as you could ever expect. Weatherwise we had the occasional sprinkle of morning rain. If you want to do this pilgrimage in 2019 see www.caminosalvado.com/

A summary of the pilgrimage has been expressed poetically. This poem collated by Michele Endicott, with contributions/inspiration from: fellow-pilgrims; our drivers, John B and Chris H; the Camino booklet and Camino prayer sheets; hymns from our Mass at St Joseph's Subiaco; and the homily at New Norcia Abbey Church at the end of our pilgrimage.

The Poem -

C Cheerful companions; carpet of white myrtle like snow on the hillside; creek-crossing choices – covered feet or not; Cowslips; Chittering Valley time-capsule; carnivorous plant; Canola-covered countryside; *camino camaraderie*; Community (Day 6 prayer theme); our coach – comfort for tired legs; Compeed plasters!

A *Amigos* – new friends made; Afflictions (Day 3 prayer theme); acceptance – of all that each day brought with it; attending to each other – administering first aid; another step, another kilometre, another day done.

M Marvellous music during Mass at St Joseph's; Morning Meditation to start each day; *Maranatha* – Come, Lord Jesus; Marri trees with twisted branches/stories to tell; *Missione Benedettino* monastery – a welcome sight; *Magnificat* – let it be.

I Indigo-coloured feather – and white and green and yellow and brown ones; interior journey – insights and growing self-knowledge; I choose to forgive.

N Nourishing food for the journey, day and night; numerous rooms for the night at New Norcia nunnery; numbering-off!

O Obligations from home put aside; others and their needs before mine; orangey quartz shimmering golden on the path edge; opaque bush-bees wax; orange slices prepared by John – oh, so welcome!

S Subiaco start; scallop shells on red strings; solitude - sometimes; spirituality – Spirit sensed

in Nature and human nature; Spider-Orchids spotted; space; stone-token; sheep; Shepherd psalm; singing in the bus; seminary afternoon tea; snakes for a sugar-fix; Suffering (Day 4 prayer theme)!

A A familiar hymn resounding in your head, as you step it out up a hill; awareness of others and where they're at in life; anticipation of journey's end!

L Luscious green pastures; lovely country hospitality; labyrinth experience – shining a light on my life (and on the shiny beer-bottles!); little red riding hood; lavender; lilies; light-hearted moments and laughs during long stretches of track

V Very generous volunteers, who popped up along the way: Graeme, Sue, Sally, Lisa, Selina, Chris O, as well as the wonderful John B and Chris H, who were with us all the way; Valencia oranges from Wendy at Peace Be Still; *vino* before and during dinner – very relaxing; *vespers* with the monks.

A Animals of all sorts – *alpacas* and more; alcohol consumed, alcohol foresworn; a pair of emus; arrival joy – pealing bells; Abbott's welcome; 'Amazing Grace': at Windmill Farm (bagpipe dinner music) – and at Abbey Mass.

D Delightful diversity in Nature – different landscapes daily; *Deo gratias*; distractions during deep meditation; Donkey-Orchid – so delicate; David's inspiring dinner speech; daily changes in *flora* – divine wildflowers!

O Odour of sweaty shirts and walking socks; orange-coloured flames in the fire at Peace Be Still; orchids, orchids everywhere – omnifarious beauty; onwards, ever onwards; olive oil and other *mementos* from New Norcia.

G God in Nature; Go(o)dness in fellow-pilgrims and the generous volunteers who served us; green hills like home; Guildford gates; goats; gum-nuts; galahs; Grevilleas galore; Geraldton Wax; Greek God Geras not prevailing – age no barrier to completing Camino Salvado; Grace before meals; gratitude - *gracias*.

R River flowing peacefully (Swan/Avon); rushing water (Chittering Valley); rapids; reflection – and reflections; refreshing rain; rams and ewes in the fields; red orchids – Running Postman; ringing bells on arrival in New Norcia – ringing out pilgrim elación at completing the journey, *el camino*!

P Past, Present, Future (Day 2 prayer theme); Purple Enamel wildflowers; Peace Be Still – peaceful indeed; parrots; poles; perseverance; pilgrim passports at the end; perception – appreciating the wonders of God by seeing, interpreting, imbuing things with meaning (homily message at Abbey Mass).

2 28s – chatty WA birds; 21 pilgrims from across the country; 2 great guides!

NOOSA TRAILS SATURDAY 8th SEPTEMBER DAY WALK

Well, after gathering at Red Hill in the rain, then driving up the highway in the rain plus doing the forty minute car shuffle in the rain, I feared that we would be doing a wet walk. Surprise, surprise, we did not get wet on the walk apart from a couple of very light sprinkles, but it was quite humid.

After doing the pre-outing, I realised that doing track number three in this direction was not popular as three quarters of the walk was up, with some quite steep climbs. Parts of the track are becoming very eroded. The Noosa Council is still doing a good job of looking after their Trail Network. Unsurprisingly, the countryside, although still spectacular, was looking the driest that I have ever seen.

We started walking at 10.00 AM and covered eighteen kilometres finishing at 4.00 PM after taking a half hour lunch break. During the walk we saw horses including Shetland Ponies, cattle, Sheep along with spring lambs, goats with their kids, ducks, chickens and some bird plus alpacas. The weather was very overcast. Lunch was had at a sheltered picnic table at a lookout. The walk finished at another lookout with sheltered picnic tables and a toilet.

Thanks to Pat Lawton, Jenny Dancer, Sofia Ramsay, Maria Stalker, Janelle Sammon, Khaleel Petrus and Kay Heidke on her second walk with us as a visitor, for joining me on our annual walk in my favourite part of our state. Up until late Friday I thought that it would just be Terry and his harem but then Khaleel decided to join us. A piece of trivia, on the preouting, I found a stainless steel dinner knife and a small bulldog clip, both of which were a little out of shape.

Next year I plan on doing the rest of Trail Number Three and I look forward to your company. Terry.

**SOUTH STRADBROKE ISLAND
FRIDAY TO SUNDAY
14th TO 16th SEPTEMBER
THROUGH WALK**

This was one of the great weekends. Perfect weather, perfect walking, great views and great walking companions. We met our water taxi at Labrador Marina at 8am for our brief journey to 'Hole-in-the-Wall' to begin our circumnavigation of South Stradbroke Island. After making a small detour to the Southport Seaway we headed north. We were amazed to see so many surfers over here. It looks like someone has made a business out of transporting surfers to the eastern side. After reaching South Currigee camping grounds we headed inland to look at the little town of Currigee and the camp ground at North Currigee. After stopping for morning tea it became apparent that we could easily reach Tippler's so I rang and booked a tent for the night. The walk along the inland road proved to be a good decision as the scenery was spectacular and an added bonus was we were out of the sun. As we passed by Couran Cove Kylie suddenly remembered she had a cousin living at the resort and wondered where she was. Incredibly we passed right by here unit and Kylie stopped in to say hello. Karen and I continued on to Tippler's to check in and have a well-deserved cold drink. We dined at Tippler's and then settled into a hotly contested game of Star Wars Uno before retiring to our tent site. We continued the game until curfew before retiring.

Arising early we breakfasted at Tippler's before changing camp sites. As we were able to spend two nights at Tippler's today's walk would be with day packs instead of through packs. Hooray!!! We headed across to the the eastern beach again and headed north. It took a lot longer than I expected to reach Jumpinpin, the most northerly point of South Straddie. There were fishermen, jet skiers, boaties and paddlers everywhere. It is really a popular spot. After rounding the point we headed south down the western side before being forced inland by mangroves. But we were glad we were as we ended up walking down a blow in the centre of the island for some distance. This provided great views all around and very easy walking but it was hot. We soon spotted the road heading south and dropped off the blow to follow the road for the last few kilometres back to Tippler's. I apparently took a wrong turn and

finished up in the middle of a wedding just north of our campsite. Embarrassing. After resting at the bar for a while we headed down to Couran Cove to visit Kylie's cousin and join in the resort's 10th anniversary. After dinner we headed back in the dark to our campsite and another round of Star Wars Uno.

Arising early again we headed back to Couran Cove for breakfast and a quiet morning before catching our water taxi back to Labrador. Sadly a great weekend had ended. My thanks to Karen and Kylie for their great company. I cannot think of a better way to spend a weekend. Michael.

**BRISBANE VALLEY RAIL TRAIL
SATURDAY 15th SEPTEMBER
DAY WALK**

We regrouped at Fernvale as we stopped for a comfort stop. The troops then set off for Lowood in order to do a short car shuffle. Once the walking commenced morning tea was an hour in where we witnessed a flock of sheep were a few quick pictures were taken. Throughout the walk we encountered many cyclists heading to Esk as well as views of Savages Crossing. Towards the end of the 8km walk there were breathtaking Bougainvillea Flowers in full bloom in many variations of colour. After lunch a group of us went to the information centre where we were welcomed by a volunteer who answered any queries we had. The day finished at the Fernvale bakery with a well-earned treat. Thank you to those who joined me, Russell, Gerry, Richard, Sue, Sofia, Steven, Paddy, Janell and Ann. Thank you for also for Russell and Richard for driving.

**FRIDAY 21st SEPTEMBER
BREWHOUSE
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

A new venue for us and a delightful venue as well. I'm surprised we haven't been there before. The venue is bright and large and more importantly quiet and it provides great beers and food. It is definitely on the programme next year.

Thanks to Karen, Josh, Graham, Russ & Jan, Peggy, Michele, Greg & Lucy and Anne & Bob for joining me. Michael.

**SUNDAY 23rd SEPTEMBER
KATE QUINLAN LUNCH
SOCIAL**

This one I can remember since it was only the other week. We went to where it all began 10 years ago – The Breakfast Creek Hotel. And it was a celebration of good company coming together for congenial conversation over a decade.

Most were there before the appointed time of Noon. This time we 12 were sitting at what I call the front of the hotel – up against the actual creek in the old electrical substation. Though these days it is more comfortable without all the wiring.

It was a very pleasant afternoon outside under the shade sails tucked away in a corner where there was little passing traffic and not many patrons to interfere with our conversations. And we discussed life, the universe and everything. The weather was perfect for an outdoor meal - not too hot and not too breezy.

Some of us ordered the traditional Brekie Creek steak on one variety or another, though a salad or two sneaked in. And the special of the day was popular. We cleaned up our large plates of food, some had coffee and fewer had a dessert. Most of us moved around so we could talk to everyone at some time or other.

Thanks to those who turned up. Greg & Michele, Michael & Karen, Graham, Russ & Jan, Maria, Carolyn, Elizabeth and Susan W.

The next one in June 2019 will be at a place you all have seen, but most have not stepped into. It is proposed we go to the Veresdale Hotel along the road to Beaudesert.

**MT LINDESAY CLIFFS
WEDNESDAY 26th SEPTEMBER
DAY WALK**

The weather forecast was bad but we decided to go anyway. And I'm glad we did. A light shower late in the day was all the inclement weather we had. But it appears we missed a big hail storm in Beaudesert by a whisker.

It is a long drive to Collins Gap and so it was well after 8am before we starting walking. The bellbirds are still the dominant bird species as we wandered along road south of Mt Lindesay. Someone has cleared the road which meant we made good time. We soon reached the point

where the rabbit fence heads north and up. So we followed it to its highest point before leaving it and following the very steep and slippery ascent ridge. Remnants of the old rabbit fence still remain and provided something to hold onto whilst climbing. After reaching the cliff face we checked out the climbing route and decided it looked decidedly unclimbable. We now wandered along the cliff line for quite a distance before reaching our descent ridge. It is now where you get those great views into New South Wales, Edinburgh Castle, the Obelisks and many others. After a short break we headed down. The ridge is significantly more overgrown since the last time I was here and therefore made progress slow. But we were soon back at the car and heading home. After a brief stop at the Rathdowney Hotel, which still only takes cash, amazing, we headed home.

Thanks to Karen and Peter for joining me. Michael.

**THURSDAY 27th SEPTEMBER
WESTERN CORRIDOR VIA THE
JACARANDA ROUTE
DAY WALK**

Unfortunately, instead of all the Jacarandas being in full bloom, they were just beginning to bloom. So the walk became a spot the Jacaranda bloom. However the walk through Edenbrooke Valley proved to be a botanical delight. We had an early lunch at Francis Lookout, Corinda which gave as spectacular views of Brisbane City and Mt Coot-tha. Michael Simpson, Karen Franklin, Paddy Taylor, Sue Walsh, Sue Ware, Desley Pedrazzini, Andrea Turner, Jenny Dancer, Hatsumi Sakabe, Wendy Loh, Jarrod Sefton, Louise Jones and Russ Nelson attended. If you missed this botanical delight there will be an opportunity about the same time in 2019, in another location.

**WEDNESDAY 3rd OCTOBER
MISS KAYS
DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT**

This month's Coffee Night was back at Miss Kay's. We had a great roll up despite a few people being away. Pat & Jonas' trip to Sri Lanka was discussed along with a multitude of topics. It was a good night out.

Thanks to Karen, Josh, Pete & Nicky, Graham, Pat & Jonas, Ann & Bob, Richard and Terry for coming. Michael.

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.

<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/EmergOffSyst.html>

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, and renewals are due and payable by end of February each year. 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 specific enquiries, contact the committee member (from above) concerned.

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

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Triple Zero Awareness Work Group (TZAAG)

As a result of problems experienced by emergency call-takers and emergency services, in late 2013 TZAAG launched a free smartphone app: Emergency*. TZAAG identified that more than 66% of incoming emergency calls were now made from mobile phones; however, mobile callers often do not know exactly where they are, meaning call-processing times are longer and call-takers are then unavailable to take the next incoming emergency call.

Determining caller location is the most critical piece of information emergency call-takers need when a call comes in. If callers don't know where they are, emergency services can't send help.

Emergency+ uses the existing GPS functionality of smartphones to enable callers to provide emergency call-takers with their location information as determined by their smartphone. When activated, the built in accessibility features of a smartphone will describe aloud what appears on-screen, so a caller can use the app without seeing it.

The Emergency+ app is available for free download in Apple iOS, Android and Windows phone versions, and has already saved lives by ensuring emergency services arrive on-scene as quickly as possible to assist someone in need. One group for which Emergency+ has obvious benefits is bushwalkers, and TZAAG has numerous examples where lost or injured bushwalkers have used the app to pinpoint their location for emergency services.

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