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Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
13/15	BVRT Trek 4 DQ	BWQ		DW/TW	
14	Vinegar Hill (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	S34
16	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
18	Knapp's Peak	Michael	0409 620 714	DW ⁱ	M34
18	Roman'The Seven Hills	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S12
20	JTS – London Fields	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
21	Shepherd's Walk	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M34
24	Movie Night – Equalizer 2	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
25	Bardon Shops to Toowong	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S12
26	The Cougals (Q)	Russ	3374 3534	DW ⁱ	S46
Aug 1	Coffee Night – Six Degrees	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
4	Expo Art Walk	Liz	3356 4874	Soc	
5	Montserrat (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	S47
6	Committee Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
9	Lizard Point (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	M57
11	Kobble Creek Circuit (Q)	Richard	3353 2822	DW	M46
12	GPS Navigation	Phil	5522 9702	FMR	
14/15	Barney Mass (Q)	Greg	3351 4092	BC	S56
14/15	Barney Mass (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	TW	S56
15	Barney Mass – South East (Q)	Needed		DW	S77
15	Barney Mass (Q)	Greg	3351 4092	DW	S56
17	JTS – Fritzenberger	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
18	Club Hut Working Bee (Q)	Iain	3870 8082	DW	S43
18	Basic Psychological First Aid	Phil	5522 9702	FMR	
19	Mt Cooroy	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	S44
20	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
22	Coorparoo South	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S31
23	Mt Beerwah (Q)	Russ	3374 3534	DW ^t	S54
25	Archery on the Gold Coast	Russ	3374 3534	Soc	
26	Mt Lindesay Cliffs (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	S46
29	Mott Creek	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
31	Toohy Forest Wildflowers	Phil	5522 9702	DW	S22
Sep 1	Minnages (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	S47
3	Committee Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
5	Coffee Night – Miss Claudes Crepes	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
8	Noosa Trails (Q)	Terry	3355 9765	DW	L24
12	West Ithaca Creek	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
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	
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	
27	Western Corridor via the Jacaranda Route	Russ	3374 3534	DW ^t	M12
28/1	Pilgrimage (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	BC	Var
Oct 3	Coffee Night – Miss Kays	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
6	Mooloolah National Park	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	M22
7	Toombul to Sandgate & Return	Phil	5522 9702	Bike	
8	Committee Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
13	Brisbane Open House	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
14	Retreat	Michele	3351 4092	Sp	
15	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
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	Rat-a-tat (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	EL47
23	Movie Night	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	

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

Here among our everyday places,
Here, among our ordinary lives,
Is the merging of grace.
Watch, watch, for the signs of God's presence.
(Source: All Hallows' Staff Prayer, December 2007)



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.

FRIDAY 17th AUGUST
FRITZENBERGER

JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

Leader: Michael Simpson 0419 620 714.
Address: 52 Petrie Terrace.
Time: From 4pm till 9ish.
What For: A chat and a beer and a meal.
Web: <https://fritzenberger.com/>

This is another new venue for us. The venue's publicity describes itself as "You've found your way to Fritzenberger frites and burger brew pub. We do frites. We do burgers. We also brew beer. It's pretty Fritzensimple, really." I think that says it all really.

Check out their website for their pretty extensive list of beers and food. See you there.

SATURDAY 18th AUGUST CLUB HUT WORKING BEE DAY WALK

Leader: Iain Renton 3870 8082 or 0401 429 085.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time: 6.30am.
Cost: \$25 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grading: S43.
Location: Mt Barney area.
Emergency Officer: Kerry Mulligan 3876 8125.

We will be going in for the day to do some work on the hut. The main task will be to make sure that the hut and its surrounds are fully prepared for any possible bushfire season. There are a range of jobs to do from removing lantana and weeds, cutting grass, clearing roof gutters, cleaning, painting and carpentry.

It is such a lovely spot and a day there, whatever I am doing, always lifts the spirits. Some people work most of the time, while others will do some work then relax a bit and go for a walk to the Lower Portals (even a couple of hours of work is better than none). I suspect that at this time of year nobody will be braving the cold waters for a swim. As well as your usual day-walk stuff, secateurs and gardening gloves could be useful. Join me for a convivial and invigorating day helping keep the hut in good shape.

SATURDAY 18th AUGUST BASIC PSYCHOLOGICAL FIRST AID TRAINING WEEKEND

Trainer: Australian Red Cross.
Meet at: Pronto Software meeting room, 189 Coronation Drive
(Corner, Cribb Street), Milton.
Time: 8.15am.
Cost: \$5.00
Contact: fmrgld@gmail.com.

"Psychological first aid is an approach to helping people affected by an emergency, disaster or traumatic event. It involves a human, caring and compassionate response that addresses practical needs and concerns above all else."

Bring writing material, lunch (or purchase from local outlets).

SUNDAY 19th AUGUST

**MT COOROY
DAY WALK**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
Time: 5.00am.
Cost: \$25 + \$10 Entry Fee (car pool) \$2 + \$10 Entry Fee (private).
Grade: S44.
Location: Sunshine Coast near Cooroy.
Distance: Approximately 3kms.
Height Gain: Approximately 300m.
Web: <http://www.cooroyrotary.org.au/index.php/cooroy-mountain-spring-festival>
Emergency Officer: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Mt Cooroy is a 438m mountain in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland. It lies on private land and is therefore very difficult to get permission to climb. The Cooroy Mountain Spring Festival is organised by the Rotary Club of Cooroy every year and part of the festival is the opportunity to climb Mt Cooroy.

You can climb the mountain between 6.30am and 3.00pm and as 2,000 people are expected to climb on the day I would like to start as early as I can. It should only take about 2 hours to complete the climb and then you can then take advantage of the festival. Or go home, or go to the beach or climb another mountain.

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

**MONDAY 20th AUGUST
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.

Nominate to lead an outing.

**WEDNESDAY 22nd AUGUST
COORPAROO SOUTH
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092
Meet at: Bus Stop: "Cavendish Road at Capella Street, Stop 39".
Buses include 181, 184 & 185.
Time: 4.34pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S31
Location: Coorparoo
Distance: 6km
Emergency Officer: Greg 0418 122 995.

Bring a Torch

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

We will investigate Mars Street Park, Octantis Street Park, Eva Street Park, Sirius Street Park, Satellite Street Park before exploring Bowies Flat Wetland.

We will continue down the valley to Old Cleveland Rd where Bennetts Rd comes into it. Buses 204 & 222 stop here. It is also near the Cavendish Rd Cnr at Coorparoo Junction. Buses from Coorparoo Junction will take you back to the start - namely 184 & 185. Buses will take you back to the City and there is the Maroon Glider 61 too. You can get a bus to the train. What more options can you want?

It will be approximately 6km taking approximately one and a half hour. If we go slower than expected, there are bus stops along Cavendish Road to bail out to.

THURSDAY 23rd AUGUST
Mt BEERWAH
DAY WALK

Leader: Russ Nelson 3374 3534 or 0427 743 534.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
Time: 6.30am.
Cost: \$15 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grading: S53.
Emergency Officer: Greg Endicott 0418 122 995.

Mount Beerwah is the highest, at 556m, of the ten volcanic plugs in the Glass House Mountains range. Geologists estimate it may have been three times the height before it was eroded to a volcanic plug.

The route takes you through wet eucalypt forest before opening up into heath, dotted with grass trees and banksias, as you climb towards the summit. At the summit you are rewarded with stunning 360 degree views of the coast, other Glass House peaks and the D'Aguilar Range to the west.

This is a steep climb, requiring high fitness levels and some rock scrambling skills. The return trip may take up to 4 hours. Please contact me if you have any questions.

SATURDAY 25th AUGUST
ARCHERY
SOCIAL

Leader: Russ Nelson 3374 3534 or 0427 743 534.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
Time: 7.30am.
Cost: \$25.
Grading: Innovation.
Emergency Officer: Graham Glasse 0428 737 551.

Archery is the art, practice or skill of using bows to shoot arrows. A person who shoots arrows with a bow is called an archer. Someone who makes bows is known as a bowyer, one who makes arrows is a fletcher, and one who manufactures metal arrowheads is an arrowsmith.

The use of bow and arrows by humans for hunting practices predates recorded history and was common to most prehistoric cultures. They were important weapons of war across most civilizations throughout ancient history until the early modern period, where they were rendered increasingly obsolete by the development of the more powerful and accurate firearms, and were eventually dropped from warfare. Today, bows and arrows are used primarily for recreational hunting and sporting purposes and we, the members of the Club, have been invited to Pacific Bowmen to have a go at Archery. We will travel to their range at Gemvale Rd, Reedy Creek, Gold Coast (next to King's Christian College) where we will receive some training in the art of Archery until lunch when will we have a "bring your own" BBQ.

So come and try out a new skill!

SUNDAY 26th AUGUST

**MT LINDESAY CLIFFS
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: S46.
Location: South of Rathdowney on Border.
Distance: Approximately 3kms.
Height Gain: Approximately 300m.
Emergency Officer: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Mt Lindesay is that wonderful mountain, known as the wedding cake that straddles the NSW/QLD border south of Rathdowney. Apparently it is not a difficult mountain to climb but has plenty of exposure. We will not be climbing the mountain. Instead we will be completing a circuit around the bottom cliffs. I will not be doing a pre-outing on the ground.

We will be parking at the old border gate at Collins Gap and following an old road on the NSW side of the border. It could be overgrown; it certainly was a decade ago. We will then follow the normal climbing route along the old rabbit fence. This section is very steep and heavily eroded. Once at the top you will be rewarded with great views into NSW. We will then wander along the base of the cliffs to our lunch spot with, again outstanding views.

Lunch is taken at the top of our descent ridge which is initially steep, narrow and rocky. If you now turn around you will get an indescribable view of Lindesay. As we wander back into light forest we are now but a short distance from the highway. We now follow the highway back up to our cars.

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.

**WEDNESDAY 29th AUGUST
MOTT CREEK
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.
Meet at: Bus Stop: "Logan Road at Mt Gravatt School, stop 35S". Logan Road near Gordon Parade Buses – 171; 174; 175; 177; 178; & P176.
Time: 4.30pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S11
Location: Mt Gravatt into Holland Park, Greenslopes to Stones Corner.
Distance: 8km @ 1hr 45min.
Emergency Officer: Greg 0418 122 995.

Bring a Torch

This will be a long one for the remaining evening light but is on footpaths or bike tracks. Follow Mott Creek from its source to Norman Creek and onwards to Stones Corner Busway Station or the Buranda Train Station.

Go through the pre and post-war housing estates and the remanent parks along the creek left over by the developers of the 1940's. Stroll past lovely houses, under trees just coming into flower at the start of Spring and enjoy the exercise of this event.

**FRIDAY 31st AUGUST
TOOHEY FOREST WILDFLOWERS
HALF DAY WALK**

Leader: Phil Murray 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160.
Meet at: Toohey Forest Carpark on Toohey Road at Nathan.

Time: UBD ref Map 200 – ref D1.
Cost: 8.30 am.
Grade: \$2.00.
Distance: S22.
Distance: Approximately 9 km.

The date of the walk had to be changed as it clashed with a FMR training day that I needed to attend. Apologies for any inconvenience.

Toohey Forest is a remnant patch of bushland in the middle of suburbia. We will start on the western side of the forest and walk through to the eastern side. The main purpose of the day is to look for and identify the wildflowers. In particular we should see many pea flowers, several wattles and a few boronias.

We will also have a quick look at the university grounds and zip up to Mt Gravatt to enjoy the views over Brisbane. I intend to have morning tea up there. (We won't be having lunch at the Cafe there as last time we had lunch there they took hours to serve the meals.)

Although it is an easy wildflower walk there are still a few hills and gullies to wander up and down. Make sure you bring the usual day-walk stuff. Because of the early start the expected finish time is 12.30 ish. So there is no need to bring lunch.

If anyone needs to use Public Transport to get there – I can pick people up from the Holland Park bus station. Please ring and I will arrange a time to pick you up.

It is a nice little walk in the heart of Brisbane and is worth the effort to get out and see the bush and the little wildflower treasures.

SATURDAY 1st SEPTEMBER MINNAGES 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: S47.
Location: South of Boonah.
Distance: Approximately 3kms.
Height Gain: Approximately 300m.
Emergency Officer: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Everybody knows Mt Barney and its many peaks but how many know Mt Ballow and its many peaks? Not many I suspect. There are ten named peaks in this area and Minnages is the lowest. Interestingly at 1013m it is the same height as Montserrat. Minnages lies west and a little north of Mt Ballow and will be climbed from the Burnett Creek valley. I will not be doing a pre-outing on the ground.

Initially we need to climb through an overgrown area to reach the ridge as the start of the ridge lies on private property. Once we have reached the ridge the walking or climbing is easier. You will get broken views as we ascend. We will take a break just before a small strand of rainforest that grows near the summit. Lunch will be taken at the summit where you will enjoy great views of the surrounding area. We will then follow a series of steep ridges back to the road and then onto the cars.

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.

WEDNESDAY 5th SEPTEMBER DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620714.

Meet at: Miss Claude's Crepes, 400 Newmarket Road, Newmarket.
Time: 6.00pm for dinner or 7.30pm for coffee.
Cost: Your choice.
Web: <http://www.missclaudes.com.au/>

This month we are heading to a new café in the Newmarket Shopping Centre. The café offers both sweet and savoury crepes as well as great coffee. So either join me for a meal and coffee or just coffee.

**SATURDAY 8th SEPTEMBER
NOOSA TRAILS
DAY WALK**

Leader: Terry Silk 3355 9765.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time: 6.45 am.
Cost: \$25.00 (car pool) \$2.00 (private)
Grading: L24
Location: Sunshine Coast Hinterland between Kin Kin and Cooran.
Distance: 18km
Height. Gain: 400m.
Emergency Officer: Carol Kelly 3269 4795

Well, it is once again time to continue walking the Noosa Trail Network in the reverse direction to that which we originally did. The Noosa Trail Network is well maintained by the Noosa Shire Council. This Year we are doing part of trail number three beginning in Kin Kin. As the walk is not a circuit, it will be necessary to do a car shuffle. The walk is along roads and paths across farms with one quite steep climb.

I will be doing a pre-outing before the walk to refresh my memory and to check out the condition of the track. Please contact me if you wish to know more about this walk or nominate to join me on this walk in my favourite part of the Sunshine State.

**WEDNESDAY 12th SEPTEMBER
WEST ITHACA CREEK
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.
Meet at: Bus Stop: "Carwoola Street at Bardon, Stop 22 Bardon". Simpsons Road near corner with Carwoola Street.
Bus: 375 Bardon. It starts at Stafford, goes through the City to Bardon.
Parking: I suggest you park outside the City Parking Limit just beyond Woolies at Paddington – Latrobe Tce and Ellena St. Then catch the 375 Bardon Bus @ 4.05pm. On the way back after the walk, get the 61 Maroon Glider back to your car. Perhaps, try public transport all the way and forget the car.
Time: 4.30pm.
Sunset: Civil Twilight ends 6.02pm.
Height Gain: 74m Loss and only 23m Gain.
Cost: Free.
Grade: M11.
Location: Bardon, Ashgrove, Newmarket to Herston.
Distance: 11km @ 3hrs.
Emergency Officer: Greg 0418 122 995 - Bring this number with you.

Bring a Torch

This is an exciting stroll where no person has gone before. It will finish late and after dark. It is as long as some day walks. It also joins up many parts of previous strolls so you can get a full perspective of where you strolled before. We do need to start on time because of the distance and the twilight hour.

We start at Purtell Park, the ancient home of Wests Juniors Rugby League Club, then follow West Ithaca Creek via bike track and suburban roads. (Will even do a bit of real rock hopping down a real creek – see, a “real” walk). East & West eventually join and become just Ithaca Creek.

The path leads us down to Bowman Park at Bardon, then along the Creek to the gym and into West Ashgrove at the bottom of Coopers Camp Rd and along to Jubilee Tce. Back on the bike track to Gilbert Park, - home of the Bronco's (for someone who does not like football, I'm doing a bad job), through Woolcock Park at Red Hill and onto to Bancroft Park at Newmarket.

Now we go to join Enoggera Creek and go through Wilston and Windsor to Downey Park. We finish off visiting the Northey Street City Farm at Herston, here crossing Breakfast Creek to the RBWH Busway Station and off to home. Buses go from here to the City, Chermside and other suburbs, and is not far from Bowen Hills Rail Station. We will be crossing (under) many major arterial roads with bus stops near, so if we run out of time we can bailout and get back home.

This is a Stroll for the feint-hearted, though we will have to keep moving.

**FRIDAY TO SUNDAY
14th TO 16th SEPTEMBER
SOUTH STRADBROKE ISLAND
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 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grade:	XL11.
Location:	In Moreton Bay NP.
Distance:	Approximately 35kms.
Emergency Officer:	Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Did you know North and South Stradbroke Islands used to be joined? In 1894, a ship called the Cambus Wallace was wrecked on the ocean side of a very narrow part of Stradbroke Island. It is believed that the breakthrough was partly caused by earlier efforts to rescue the Cambus Wallace's cargo. Explosives it had been carrying were blown up, creating huge holes in the sand dunes. But it wasn't until 1896 during a southerly gale when the breakthrough occurred. So it was undoubtedly due to both events. The island was named in 1827 by Captain Henry John Rous after his father, the Earl of Stradbroke.

We will be catching a water taxi across to the southern tip of the island and after taking in the Seaway we will head north. Passing the campgrounds of North and South Currigee where might even get an ice-cream we continue north. The island is about 25kms long and so we won't reach the northernmost point until Saturday. We will then walk down the western side as far as possible or until we reach Tippler's. Sunday will then be a gentle stroll down to Couran Cove and our water taxi ride back to the mainland.

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

Leader:	Louise Jones 0437 447 277.
Meet at:	St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time:	7.00am.

Cost: \$15 (car pool) \$2 (private).
Grading: M13.
Distance: 12kms.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

The plan is to head straight to Fernvale as we will be doing a car shuffle we will be starting at Lowood. It is a 12 km walk which is within the capabilities of most members.

Please bring the usual day walk equipment; two litres of water, food snacks etc. After the walk we hope to stop at the famous Fernvale bakery for refreshments.

**THURSDAY 20th SEPTEMBER
ARAUCARIA TRACK
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: L33.
Location: Binna Burra.
Distance: Approximately 18kms.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

This walk was cancelled earlier in the year due to a lack of a leader. As it is such a lovely walk I have decided to put it on again.

The walk is in the Binna Burra section of Lamington National Park and is quite long. There are several eastern lookouts branching off the Border Track and the second last one of these is Araucaria. You wander along the Border Track through delightful rainforest until the first turnoff just after Joalah Lookout. After about another kilometre you branch off again onto the Araucaria Track. The terrain begins to change as you wander out the spur. It becomes drier. You pass the Orchid Bower with several species found here. Lunch will be at the Araucaria Lookout before retracing our steps.

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.

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

Leader: Michael Simpson 0419 620 714.
Address: 601 Stanley Street, South Brisbane.
Time: From 4pm till 9ish.
What For: A chat and a beer and a meal.
Web: <https://brewhouse.com.au/>

The Brewhouse is a new venue for us. It is located in the 1863 Heritage Listed Clarence Corner Pub in Woolloongabba. It serves a variety of locally brewed craft beers as well as other microbrewers around the world. They currently have eight of their own, Brisbane Brewing Company, beers on tap. They also rave about their food. So come along and check it out.

**FRIDAY TO MONDAY
28th SEPTEMBER TO 1st OCTOBER
PILGRIMAGE
BASE CAMP**

Contact: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.
Location: Jimna State Forest.
Web: <https://glasshousebw.wordpress.com/pilgrimage-2018/september-long-weekend-jimna/>

The Pilgrimage is an annual bushwalking and social event attracting members of affiliated clubs from throughout the south-east corner of the state and sometimes further afield.

This year it is being held in Jimna State Forest and is hosted by Glasshouse Mountains.

I'm assuming most people will organise their own transport but if you haven't then ring me sooner rather than later. I will try to organise something for you.

Continually check their website for details of the weekend and in particular details of the walks.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Since we are in the middle of the year, it is perhaps time to look forward to 2019. There are a few things to contemplate now so as to prepare ourselves for the future.

The first point is the 2019 Walks Calendar. At the end of August Michael will be putting together the Calendar. We need to think of the standard of walks for our visitors, our newer members, the average walker and the "hards". We also need to spread out walks around the map to keep us all interested, make sure we have a variety of terrain, and to keep the knowledge of all the areas in the Club's collective memory. And finally, there is the grade of the walks. We need to put on the calendar walks of varying grades so that everyone from the newest visitor to the hardest of the hard walkers has enough to keep them going. These days we also have to take into consideration the age of our waking population.

Who does these walks – we all do. Who should be making the list of suggested walks – all the walkers (who else knows best what suits them); and all walkers are you and me. Sooo, sometime over the next 2 weeks, send Michael an e-mail with your suggestions. The more suggestions, the more variety. The more suggestions, the more walks that will suit you. The more suggestions, the more walks that will suit visitors and people like yourself.

And while the thinking-caps are on, try to dream up some "different" and interesting socials for 2019. Let us know what they are. And any other event we can celebrate.

And thinking of 2019, we need a new breed of leaders for our walks. If you suggest a walk, you do not have to lead it. It would be nice if everyone in the Club lead one walk. With 100 members and 60 walks, the maths becomes easy. You only have to lead $\frac{3}{4}$ of a walk. Sooo, put your name down to lead, and Michael will choose a suitable walk that is up to your standards. As usual, in 2018 only a handful of members did most of the leading – and this will not continue. If one of those stops leading, we lose 20 walks. How would you spend your weekends then?

You can get Michael on: michaelesimpson@optusnet.com.au

Another big 2019 event to plan for is the next Committee. Start to think about it now – ask around to see what the various positions do. What is the work involved? How much time does it take? What is the routine? It is easier than you think. But you do require commitment.

More to plan in 2019 is a new roof for the Hut. Some of the rafters (after 53 years) need replacing. And perhaps the metal roof as well. Some of our handypersons can do the heavy carpentry work, but we still require the labourers to pass up the tools, timber and metal. And, we need to prepare the area around the Hut for the fire season. We are in the midst of a drought again, so the countryside will become dry and brown again – just ripe for a fire. You do not need to be an expert to cut grass, remove saplings and clear a firebreak around the Hut.

Do not forget to complete, seal and put in your pack the "Emergency Contacts & Medical Information" form.

Happy walking for the rest of the cooler months.

TREASURER'S REPORT

I will be drawing our first raffle for the year at our August Meeting. It has two prizes with the first being a set of Adventure Ridge Walking poles and the second being a Crane fast drying 60cm x 1.2m Hiking Towel in a zippered pouch. Tickets are a dollar each and you need to see me if you have not bought

your tickets. A reminder that the club has a small supply of Club T-Shirts at \$35.00 each, 60th Club T-Shirts at 25.00 each and small metal club Badges at \$5.00 each. Terry.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Marian Arthur, John Carter, Julia Cowan, Liz Little, Peta Matthewman, Sherryn Minetti, Iain Renton and Andrea Turner are celebrating their birthdays in August.

Reg Nobbs was a visitor on Michael Simpson's Savages Ridge walk and Kay Heidke and Carmel Gribbin were first time visitors on Terry Silk's Shepherd Walk. Denisse Yabar-Ugarte was an interested visitor at our July Meeting. Visitors are always most welcome at any of our activities.

OUTINGS REPORT

This month we are putting next year's calendar together. It is important to me that the calendar meets the needs of all members of the the Club. Therefore I need input from you, the members. If you haven't sent me anything yet please do.

Hope to see you on the tracks.

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LEADER'S NEEDED

November 17 Mt Joyce

December 26 Boxing Day Walk

OUTINGS STATISTICS

Date	Trip	Leader	Type	No
Jul 14	Vinegar Hill	Michael	DW	6
Jul18	Knapp's Peak	Michael	DW	8
Jul 21	Shepherd's Walk	Terry	DW	23
Jul 26	The Cougals	Jan	DW	8
Aug 5	Montserrat	Michael	DW	9
Aug 9	Lizard Point	Michael	DW	6
Aug 11	Kobble Creek Circuit	Richard	DW	18

VALE CHRISTINE HARRISON (Walker)

Just a quick note to advise of the sad news that Christine Harrison died last month after a battle with Motor Neurone Disease.

She was a very keen member of the Club. She was very active in the Club in the 1990's. Her first walk with the Club was an overnight trip to Edinburgh Castle in September 1988. She was immediately in love with walking and the Club. She did numerous walks in the late 1980's and the 1990's. In fact she was usually at the top of the "leader board" of walks done. She also served on the committee and was Outings Secretary for 6 years. When she joined the Club her surname was Walker. She met another walker through bushwalking, Cliff Harrison, and they got married in 1993.

Christine loved bushwalking especially the harder ones and her enthusiasm was infectious. Christine was slim and athletic and loved the harder through walks. In her second year with the club she did an amazing 8 through walks in one year. She was very adventurous and did several of the classic walks in Australia and overseas in particular the South Coast Track in Tasmania with Pat Lawton and the Everest Base Camp. Christine was still active until a few years ago. Her last walk with the Club was the Long Creek Falls trip led by Justin Tobin on 12 July 2014.

Her funeral service was held at St Marks Catholic Church at Inala on Monday 16th July. Many current and past members were in attendance. It was a beautiful service and her daughters mentioned her love of life and her love of her family but they also made a special mention of her love of bushwalking. She will be missed.

	Walks Done	Walks Led	Through walks	Committee Position
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1988	4	0		-
1989	17	1	2	General Secretary (from Sept.1999)
1990	20	3	8	General Secretary
1991	7	5	1	Outings Secretary
1992	8	6	2	Outings Secretary
1993	7	5	1	Outings Secretary
1994	14	6	2	Outings Secretary
1995	12	3	0	-
1996	14	3	2	-
1997	16	8	na	Outings Secretary
1998	9	2	1	Outings Secretary
1999	6	0	1	-
2000	5	0	0	-
2001	3	0	0	-
2002	1	0		-
2003	1			-
2004- 2013	0			-
2014	1			-
Total	145	42	20	

PAST EVENTS

TUESDAY 26th JUNE MOVIE NIGHT SOCIAL

Karen, Greg & Michele, Andrea and Terry joined me for an interesting movie, Brother's Nest. It was meant to be a Black Comedy but we couldn't work out where the comedy was. Some of us loved the movie and some of us didn't. All in all though it was a good night out. Michael.

GLEN ROCK FRIDAY TO SUNDAY 29th JUNE TO 1st JULY BASE CAMP (PLUS DAY WALK on 30th)

This base camp was originally going to use bicycles to get to the start of walks but on the pre-outing it became obvious that my planned walk to Cooke's hut was too much to cover in a day. Although Michael hadn't done much bike riding he generously offered to accompany me on the walk/ride and to transport us and the two bikes. He found the almost 18 kms of riding on rough tracks hard going and afterwards declared bike riding was definitely not his thing. We decided not to use bikes for the base camp (sometime in the future a ride-in-base-camp could be the go).

On Friday, Michael drove up earlier in the day to investigate the Black Duck Ck. Road to see if we could use it to access the other end of Glen Rock Regional Park where Cooke's Hut was. The road had a padlocked gate well short of the park boundary, so that wasn't an option. On Friday night, Jan and Maria joined me and we drove to Glen Rock. Michael was waiting with a torch to guide us to where he had set up camp. He had driven in by himself, the three passengers who were to have come in with him had cancelled due to family commitments or illness. After pitching our tents we sat around the campfire.



The Western Range

On Saturday morning the day walkers arrived (Terry, the Jones and Michelle) and joined the base-campers as we all set off on the walk (version No. 3). The plan for the day was to take a prominent ridge up from the valley to a knoll at the crest of the escarpment then follow the skyline to another knoll and then take another long ridge down into the valley and return to our starting point via a road along the valley floor. The sides of the valley are very steep with a height gain of about 600 metres, so the aim is to find as long a ridge as possible to reduce the steepness of the climb or descent. Even so, I am sure all our walkers would agree it was still very steep and hard going.

After a fruitless search for signage we decided to take the track next to our campsite. It crossed a paddock and dry creek and joined the lookout track. On the way to the lookout we passed a large stand of pines almost looking like a plantation of exotic pines but actually locally occurring Bailey's Cyprus. Most of the vegetation on this side of the valley is dry, open eucalypt forest. At the lookout, as hoped, the ridge continued in direct line to our knoll. There were several small cliff-lines running across the ridge (it looks quite dramatic from the valley floor) but they were quite easy to negotiate with either conveniently stepped platforms or a nice little ramp around the corner. There was enough rock scrambling to make things interesting but nothing scary or exposed. The ridge fell away very sharply on both sides, forming an impressive razorback most of the way. Looking at the slopes below you almost felt like you were flying. The views kept getting better as we climbed higher and higher. Across from our ridge we could see a road making its way up this side of the valley. At the top of the knoll we stopped for morning tea. As we moved on the terrain levelled off to a shelf where we joined the road we had seen winding its way up. We came to a junction with a road going up to Mt Machar (not that far away) but we decided not to do that side trip as we might run out of time. The road going forward had a locked gate and Private Property sign. So we continued along the skyline ridge which from here on marks the boundary of the park. This meant we crossed the fence line several times as one side or the other became too steep to walk along. At one point we followed a footpad as it contoured across a steep slope to work around a high-cliffed knoll. To our right, far below, was the ominously named Grave Gully, which wraps around the eastern and northern sides of Mt Hennessey. This creates a deep valley between Mt Hennessey and Mt Machar. The skyline ridge we were following connected knolls of front of both mountains. The ridge dipped down as we went which meant a down and then another up. Looking across the Blackfellow Creek valley you could see the rocky outcrop of Glen Rock which seemed like the focal point of an arc we were walking around it. At the knoll in front of Mt Hennessey we stopped for a long lunch under large grasstrees with a view of the valley through trees. I decided not to go to the top of Hennessey wanting to be sure of walking out in daylight (in retrospect, we probably could have made it as there is a road most of the way).



Descending After Lunch

The route directly off the knoll looked dauntingly steep. Not knowing what was beneath we walked to a saddle and contoured to a shelf directly below and then across to the start of the ridge. Looking back up it appeared that we could have worked our way straight off the knoll. The ridge down was easy to see but very steep and quite slippery in spots with long grass and loose gravel. Quite a few walkers were sliding on bottoms or having little slips or slides. Eventually we got to where the slope levelled out and there was a road. Now the going was much easier. Some way further on, we came to a junction with a short steep road to the left going up to a gate. Michael reckoned that was the way to go but we went a little way on the other road to see if we could avoid the climb. That didn't work and we had to cut across to the other road (and cross two more fences to do so). The road followed a long gentle ridge to the valley floor and was headed directly towards Glen Rock. On the way we passed a gathering of unusual bushes in the dry grass under scattered trees. They were 2 to 3 metres in diameter almost spherical in shape, rich green in colour with a feathery new surface growth of vivid lime green or with touches of burnt orange- quite a contrast to the surrounding muted bush colours. The road came out at large cattle yards and met the road along the valley. We followed this back to camp, having to cross a pool of water on Blackfellow Creek. Some ventured across a log in the water while others went a short way downstream to where the water was narrower. We were back at the car at ten past four. This was the walk where we *not quite climbed* two peaks and climbed through or across barbed wire fences a dozen times. We walked almost 14 kilometres with a height gain of about 730 metres. The day walkers headed home and the base campers had a cuppa, relaxed, cooked and ate tea, and then yarned around the campfire. Both nights were cool but relatively mild. The day's weather was slightly overcast with bursts of sunshine and a perfect temperature for walking.

After a relaxed start on Sunday morning we had a look at the information centre housed in a modern reconstruction of a slab hut (using traditional building methods). We then followed a road a short way up the valley between Glen Rock and Mt Philp before returning to camp where we finished packing and left for home just before midday. Thanks to all who joined me on the base camp and day walk and particularly to Michael who came on the pre-outing and helped with some of the planning (and brought lots of firewood for the campfire). There were one or two people who hadn't been here before who were amazed to discover this bushwalking location that they were never aware was here. Base campers were Iain, Jan, Maria and Michael S. Day walkers were Michele J., Rusty and Louise and Terry. Cheers Iain.

**SAVAGES RIDGE
SUNDAY 8th JULY
DAY WALK**

What a magnificent day for walking. There was not a cloud in the sky, the temperature was cool but there was an occasional chilly breeze. We set off before dawn to arrive at Yellowpinch a little after sunrise. The first surprise when we arrived was the construction of a new track from the carpark to the Yellowpinch gate. We no longer have to walk up and down the road. And I believe it is shorter. We reached Savages Ridge around 8.30am and started to climb. The gradient was quite gradual for quite a distance up the ridge and really never gets too steep unlike the rocky ridges to the north. There was little scunge and we were walking through open Eucalypt forest. The views of the surrounding mountains were now starting to appear. We could see South and Southeast ridges very clearly as well as Ernest and Lindesay. Even Mt Warning was starting to peep over the McPherson Range. As we climbed higher the terrain became rockier and the scrambling started. Around the 1000m mark we were starting to get those incredible views of the eastern face of West Peak and the chimney high up. It was now lunch and we were on top of Savages Point, a great achievement.



Mts Ernest & Lindesay From the Ridge



East Peak

It became obvious that daylight or lack thereof would be our enemy if we tried to continue on to West Peak. So we turned and wandered back down the ridge arriving back at the cars just after 5.00pm. A truly great day of walking was now over. Thanks to Matt and Reg for their help in the top sections of the ridge and thanks to Karen, Pete, Benno & Terry for joining me. For the stats minded we walked just under 16kms and climbed nearly 1200m. Michael.

**VINEGAR HILL
SATURDAY 14th JULY
DAY WALK**

Another magnificent day for walking. This time we were heading towards Toowoomba. After breakfast at Plainlands we headed west a short distance to Helidon and then north into the Lockyer National Park. Vinegar Hill is a 391m hill on the edge of the park.



The Group on Vinegar Hill

The walk followed an old well maintained forestry track before turning onto a not so well maintained track as it headed into Lilydale Creek. The creek was bone dry as was the surrounding eucalypt forest. After a short climb and scramble we joined another road where we stopped for morning tea. It was now only a short stroll to the summit plateau of Vinegar Hill. Unfortunately there were no views from the summit but we did get some views from the ridge out to the summit.

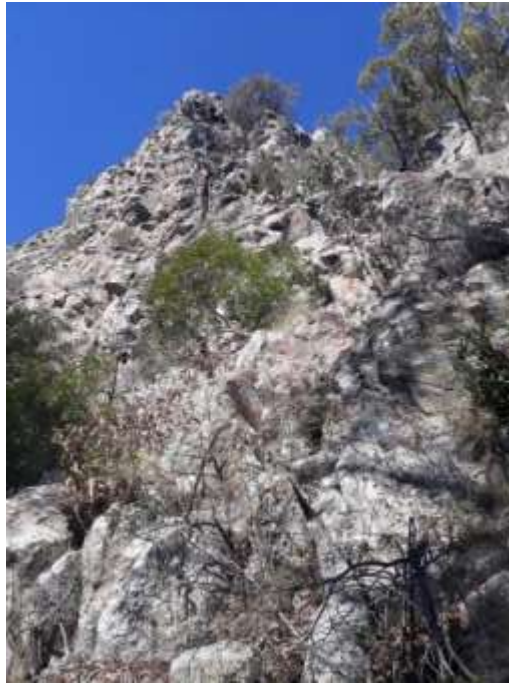
It was now just a lovely stroll along another forestry track back to the car. We now headed back into Helidon and lunch at the Criterion Hotel, one of the night stops of the recent 2CC walk.

This was a most enjoyable morning walk. Thanks to Karen, Paul, Richard, Terry and Khaleel for joining me. For the stats minded we walked just under 8kms and climbed 169m. Michael.

**KNAPP'S PEAK
THURSDAY 18th JULY
DAY WALK**

And the perfect weather continues. A later start today as we were joining the "Wednesday Walkers". We met up in Boonah and after a short drive we parked and set off. We split into three groups with one climbing the normal route, one doing a casual walk around the base whilst my group ascended via the northern ridge. This is a steep climb but rewards you with amazing views of the Main Range from the Ramparts to Mt Barney. After skirting the northern cliffs we climbed a steep slippery ramp to just below the summit. After a short traverse to a narrow ridge we ascended rapidly to the top where the others were waiting. Whilst on top we waved to a light plane circling with Therese's husband Peter piloting.

After lunch we headed down by the usual route under the lower cliffs before finding the cliff break and back to cars. The area has become very overgrown and has plenty of fuel. It could be quite prone to a bushfire. My thanks to Karen, Therese, Michele J, Trevor and Pat & Jonas for joining me as well as the "Wednesday Walkers" for their usual great company. For the stats minded we walked just under 6.5kms and climbed nearly 560m. Michael.



The Route Up

**FRIDAY 20th JULY
LONDON FIELDS
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

We went here last year and loved it so much we have returned. This year even had a function on but the service and meals was still good. We will probably return next year. Thanks to Karen, Josh, Graham, John H, Russ & Jan, Maria, Greg, Michele and Lucy for supporting this social. Michael.

**SATURDAY 21st JULY
SHEPHERD'S WALK
DAY WALK**

Wow!!! What a spectacular day. The weather was perfect with brilliantly clear views. This year the walk created a couple of records for us. Firstly, we had twenty-three nominations and secondly, no cancellations. Also, this year three quarters of the group travelled directly to Beaudesert which meant that I was very busy collecting signatures and money before we boarded the buses for the trip down the Christmas Creek Valley for the start of the walk.

Before the walk started we gathered at the monument for a brief historical talk on the background of the walk. The monument is on the site of an aboriginal attack on some Chinese shepherds and the walk follows the route the lone female survivor took to the next farm. After the talk, the buses took us back down the valley to the farm where the walk was to start.

The start of the walk saw us negotiating some mud due to the irrigation of an adjacent paddock. The rest of the walk was dry with the grass not too long. This year one of the rest and regroup stops on the climb to morning tea on the saddle on the Gin Broken Range was skipped. In places the cattle pads are becoming rather narrow and slippery. There was very little wattle in bloom, but the grass trees were in fine form. For the first time the Historical Society had pink tape in places. This year there eighty-Two walkers with four clubs represented (including Y.H.A. who had three members with similar numbers from the other clubs). The only disappointment of the day for me was that the log which I used last year to cross the Albert River without getting wet feet was gone. Even though the water level was down, we all had to get wet feet.

As usual there was plenty of food which was fortunate as I was one of the last to arrive after making sure all our large group arrived safely at the traditional Sausage Sizzle Lunch with Damper and home baked cakes, biscuits and slices washed down with tea, coffee, cordial or water. Fortunately, there was a record selection of cakes etc., as they were not hidden this year and I heard that many walkers raided them first before hitting the sausages and damper. Consequently, I fear that I missed out on sampling a couple of cakes. Anyway, I still managed to have my full. All too soon it was time to farewell

the friendly volunteers of The Beaudesert Historical Society who once again organised a fantastic day.

Congratulations to Rose and Michelle who each managed to win a prize in the Historical Society's Raffle. Thank you to those who joined me:- Michael Simpson, Karen Franklin, Liz Little, Pat Lawton, Sue Walsh, Jenny Dancer, Mary Kelly, Robin Thorn, Richard and Michele Johns, Steven Mitchell, Sherryn Minetti, Rose O'Brien, Paulette and Allan Schmidt, Jonas Bernotas, Trevor Kelly, Paul Evans, Khaleel Petrus and John Huth along with our visitors, Kay Heidke and Carmel Gribbin. Hopefully, the walk will be on again next year on the third Saturday in July. Sadly, like us, the volunteers are all growing older. Regards, Terry.

**TUESDAY 24th JULY
MOVIE NIGHT
SOCIAL**

Three of us, Karen, John H and me, met up at Schnitz for a light dinner before calling into Miss Claude's Crepes for coffee and dessert. It was then off to the movies to see Equalizer 2. I usually expect a sequel to be a disappointment but this one wasn't. In fact I think it was even better than the first. Until next month. Michael.

**THURSDAY 26th JULY
THE COUGALS
DAY WALK**

On a warm winter's day eight people headed towards the Gold Coast, through Tomewin and along Garden of Eden Road till we reached the border fence. Here we left the cars and at 9.20am headed up the track beside the fence. We climbed steeply at the start before the incline became more gentle as it wound its way through sugarcane for 10 minutes or so. After exiting the sugarcane we could see good views of our destination, The Cougals, Boyd's Butte, across to the coast, as well as Mount Warning.



Boyd's Butte

After about 1½ hours, we reached the cliff where we found the entrance to the cave had been blocked, possibly by a rockfall. We took a short detour to the left where there were good views of the western peak of The Cougals, Mount Warning and Springbrook. We then skirted around to the right and the track began to climb steeply. We were very grateful for tree roots to use as handholds. Two hours after leaving the cars we reached the summit of the eastern peak of The Cougals where we had a late morning tea / early lunch and enjoyed the views.

We returned to the cars via the same route, taking care when descending the top section as it was quite steep and slippery. We arrived back at the cars shortly after 1.30pm.

Thanks for those who joined me on the walk – Michael, Karen, Therese N, John H, Jarrod, Richard and Michele. Jan Nelson.



West Cougal



A Survey Marking

**WEDNESDAY 1st AUGUST
SIX DEGREES
DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT**

A new venue for us and one of the furthest we've been to. The Six Degrees café in Indooroopilly was worth it though. A very pleasant spot just up from the railway station. The food menu was extensive and the drinks menu satisfactory. We all enjoyed the outing.

Thanks to Karen, Josh, Graham, Russ & Jan, Greg & Michele and Susan for supporting this night. Michael.

**SUNDAY 5th AUGUST
MONTSERRAT
DAY WALK**

And the weather just keeps giving. Although a little hot you could not have asked for a better day to go walking.

After regrouping in Beenleigh we headed off to Cleared Ridge. It was great to see so many people camping in the Waterfall Reserve. It seems more and more people are getting out into the great outdoors. The road to Cleared Ridge has been graded and whilst still only 4WD it is much easier to drive on.



The View From Montserrat

There are new signs now at the start of the walk as we headed to Montserrat. As we climbed the gentle ridge we were all amazed at how dry the country is looking. The views of Barney from Montserrat must be the best in southeast Queensland with all the peaks visible. We played 'Name the Peaks' with some success but all were in awe of this magnificent mountain. We could almost imagine the Mass in a few days' time. The tracks up the mountain and down the other side are now blazed trails and we were at the Yamahra Creek campsite in no time. Time for lunch but where was Pat? After checking out Barney Creek we headed back up the road to the cars. It is incredible how dry the two creeks were. Rain is badly needed in this area as well. As we neared the cars Karen F commented how beautiful the road walk out was. It was not what she was expecting.

Thanks to the two Karens, Jan, Trevor, Pat & Jonas, Paddy and Terry for sharing this special place with me. Michael.

THURSDAY 9th AUGUST LIZARD POINT DAY WALK

Another magnificent day and another magnificent lookout in southeast Queensland. After a below zero start to the day we headed to Boonah to pick up John before continuing on to The Head. It was about 9am when we started up the familiar track to Lizard Point. The area has significantly more scunge than last year and is decidedly wetter than the valley below. An interesting aside was one of our walkers showed up with two left boots both of different sizes. Lucky they were able to borrow a pair of boots.

The weather warmed as we headed up a now heavily taped track to the Main Range Ridge. As always seems to happen we were greeting by a cold breeze climbing up the Emu Creek valley. We stopped briefly at the Steamers Lookout halfway up Roberts. What a beautiful view. It was now but a short walk to the top of Roberts and down through the cliff line to Lizard Point.

We arrived right on lunch and what a view. It has to be right up there with the best views in southeast Queensland. Despite the smoky haze all of walking areas were clearly visible. After lunch we now retraced our steps to the cars.

Thanks to Karen, Pat & Jonas, Michele and John Huth for joining me. I'll return again next year. 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 – a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 30+ 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.

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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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