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BCBC CALENDAR @ 22-10-19

OCTOBER 2019					
Oct 2	Coffee Night – The HUB Café	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
5	Indooroopilly loop- Jindalee G'ville	Paddy	3378 4813	DW	L12
9	Kedron Brook #4 -Toombul to Airport	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
12	Brisbane Open House	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
16	Darra Stn to Corinda Stn via Edenbrooke	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
18	JTS – Aether Brewing	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
20	Glasshouse Mtn (Q)	Kylie	0432 095 6595	DW	M34
21	October General Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meet	
23	Bardon (Sholm Rd)-The Gap via Bushland Rs.	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
26	Norman Creek: Source to River	Rose	3343 1332	DW	M11
27	Kate Quinlan Society	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
30	Bulimba Ck #7 - Carindale to Murarrie	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
NOVEMBER 2019					
2	Three Bridges Circuit	Paddy	3378 4813	DW	M22
6	Coffee Night – Miss Kays	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
9	Tweed River to Cabarita (Q)	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M22
13	Chermside Hills	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
15	JTS – Bitter Suite Bar	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
16	Noosa Hill via Tanglewood Track (Q)	Michele	3353 2822	DW	M34
18	November General Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meet	
20	Kedron Brook. #5 – Nudgee Beach to Nundah Stat	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
23	Upper Portals (Q)	Kylie	0432 095 659	DW	M45
27	Hellaway Rd to Coopers Plains Stn	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
30	Purling Brook Falls (Q)	Louise	0437447277	DW	S22
DECEMBER 2019					
7	Christmas Party	Louise	0437447277	Soc	
11	Ferny Grove to Old Northern Rd	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
15	West Canungra Creek	Richard	0409 871 641	DW	M34
16	Dec. General Meeting & Photo Comp	Russ	0427 743 534	Meet	
18	Bulimba #8 – Murarrie to River & Hemmant Stn	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
20	JTS – Coffee Club Eagle St Pier	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
21	Tallebudgera Creek (Q)	TBA		DW	M33
26	Boxing Day Walk – Toohey Forest	Louise	3399 4472	DW	M12
JANUARY 2020					
1	Hogmanay Hike – Moggill	TBA			
4	Northbrook Gorge	Michael	0409 620 714	DW	M33
8	Jindalee #3 – Riverhills to Wacol Stn	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
12	Currumbin Creek Broadwater & Beach	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	S11
15	Cabbage Ck #2 – Old Nth Rd to Aspley	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
18	Obi Obi Lilo Trip	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	L55
20	Monthly Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meeting	
22	Gaythorne RSL - Vinnies Night	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
25	Toolona Circuit – 62nd Anniversary Walk	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	L35
25-27	Australia Day weekend	TBA		BC ?	
29	Stable Swamp Ck #2 – Banoon-Salisbury Stn	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	

WARNING

All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertake Club activities at their own risk.

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

WALK GRADINGS

Distance	Terrain	Fitness/Endurance
Short: under 10 km per 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: 10-15 km per 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 needed.	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 and good upper body strength required.	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 15 kilometres long, over unformed, rough ground with obstacles, in which the trip is hard or strenuous, requiring fitness, agility and endurance.

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

Meaning does not come from what we do. It comes from what we are. If we are lovers of beauty, then beauty will fill us our days. If we are committed to justice, then justice will drive us past fatigue and failure. If we are devoted to building human community, then we will find meaning in the people whose lives we touch. (Joan Chittister)

COMING EVENTS

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

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

If changes are made to walks (date, location, cancelation etc.) leaders are asked to advise Phil Murray on 55229702.

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

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

FRIDAY 15th NOVEMBER 2019 BITTER SUITE BAR 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

We are heading back to the Bitter Suite again this year as we really like it there. It is in residential New Farm and has a great outlook. It has several craft beers and ciders on tap and there are plenty of other varieties available in bottles. There is food available. The menu is always improving as the venue's goal is to provide exceptional gastronomical experiences along with an exceptional range of beers, ciders and wines. Check out the website at <http://bittersuite.com.au/>

SATURDAY 16th NOVEMBER 2019 NOOSA HILL via TANGLEWOOD TRACK (Q) DAY WALK

Leader: Michele Johns 3353 2822
or 0414 635 542
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$25 (car pool), \$2 (private)
Grading: M34
Location: Noosa National Park
Emerg Off: Richard Johns 0409 871 641

Noosa hill is situated in the Noosa National Park and is one of the many tracks throughout the park. This walk offers a diverse range of flora ranging from open eucalypt woodland and shrubland to coastal heathland.

We will start by walking the 1.2km stretch along Sunshine Beach and onto Alexandria Bay. The challenge for the day will be 212 steps up to the Headland with spectacular ocean views. A morning tea stop is planned at the northern end of Alexandria Bay and an optional swim.

From Alexandria Bay a short track connects with the Tanglewood Track and onto Noosa Hill. The views from Noosa Hill are limited but still worth it for the diversity of flora passed along the way.

From here it is a short stroll back to the Coastal Track and onto Tea Tree Bay for a lunch stop and optional swim. We will now follow the Coastal Track.

There are several photo opportunities along the way, and we might even spot a koala. The walk is relatively easy with gentle slopes and should be attainable by most. There are a couple of seats along the way to take in the spectacular views. All up it is expected that we will walk about 12 – 14 kms.

Be sure to pack the usual day gear as well as your swimmers.

Michele

**MONDAY 18th NOVEMBER 2019
MONTHLY MEETING**

Contact: Russ Nelson 0427 743 534
Time: 7.30pm
Where: St Michael's Parish Hall
250 Banks St, Dorrington

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<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/page4.html>

**WEDNESDAY 20th NOVEMBER 2019
KEDRON BROOK #5 NUDGEES BEACH TO
TOOMBUL STN
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092
Meet At: Bus Stop: O'Quinn St
at Nudgees Beach, stop 39
Stop ID: 003499
Time: 4.17pm
Cost: Nil
Grade: M11
Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995

This is not the way I intended doing this stroll. The direction is right, but the timing is wrong. I have discovered that the buses to Nudgees Beach only go every 2½ hours, which is not good enough for us. Consequently, we will start at our normal strolling time and rush to the end. The #306 Nudgees Bus leaves the Cultural Centre Station at 2.52 pm, passes the City Hall Stop 18 in Adelaide St at 2.54pm and the Toombul Shopping Centre Station at 3.32pm. There are also trains to Toombul

Station which arrive before 3.15pm and give you time to walk across Sandgate Rd to the Bus Station.

On this 11-kilometre, three-hour stroll we will start out at picturesque Nudgees Beach and have a very quick look at Moreton Bay. Then we will follow the road around to the Jim Sooley Cycleway which runs along Kedron Brook/Schultz Canal all the way to the Gateway. The first part is beside the road, but as the track passes the Boondall Wetlands it veers away from the road and goes bush all by itself. Eventually we will go under the Gateway and the Airport Rail Line and meet up with the Kedron Brook Bikeway in outer Toombul. Then it is a short walk back to Toombul Shopping Centre Bus Interchange or the Railway Station. The route is completely flat; however, we will have to move if we want to complete it in three hours.

Come along on this final Kedron Brook Stroll to complete your *Source to Mouth* experience. Bring a torch, Greg's phone number, rain protection and water with you.

Web:

<https://www.cyclingbrisbane.com.au/bike-adventures/jim-soorley-bikeway>

**SATURDAY 23rd NOVEMBER 2019
UPPER PORTALS (Q)
DAY WALK**

Leader: Kylie Moore
kmuki@icloud.com
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$25
Grade: S44
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092

This is a great area to visit anytime but it is special during the summer months. The

temperatures are up and there is nothing better than cooling off in a cool creek. The Upper Portals are magical with a narrow gorge spreading out to several pristine pools which are all so inviting. We will leave Brisbane at a civilized hour, as the distances aren't great, and the walking will not be long or arduous.

We will park our cars at Cleared Ridge where the Barney and Ballow massifs should be visible and follow the well-worn track down to Yamahra Creek. From the creek we wander down a road following the creek to Mt Barney Creek. We then cross the creek and follow another well-worn track to the Upper Portals. We will then have time for a break and a swim. After tearing ourselves away we will then retrace our steps to the cars.

Please nominate for the walk at the November meeting or by email. Don't forget to bring the usual equipment for an easy day walk: water, food etc.

WEDNESDAY 27th NOVEMBER 2019
STABLE SWAMP CK #1
HELLAWELL RD TO COOPERS PLAINS
STN
(The Bay City) STROLLERS

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092
Meet At: Hellawell Rd at Cazna Gardens,
 Sunnybank Hills Stop Id: 005830
Time: 4 pm
Cost: Nil
Grade: S11
Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995

On this stroll, we will begin a new adventure along a new creek. Well, the creek is not new, but us strolling beside is. This is the first of three strolls along this beautiful waterway which ends in Oxley Creek in Oxley. This stroll

is in the south western suburbs of Sunnybank Hills, Sunnybank and Coopers Plains. Amazingly, a lot of the creek is in parkland and has not been piped underground or cemented over. The first and last ten minutes are along suburban streets going from or to the transport stops; the rest is all in the Council Reserve along the stream.

We will be covering nine kilometres, out alone in nature, on completely flat ground. Creeks do not flow uphill. It will be a pleasant balmy Spring afternoon in the sunshine. All the following strolls will be in Summer.

Bring a torch, Greg's mobile number, rain protection and water. Come along for the beginning of another *source to mouth* series of strolls.

Web: :

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bay_City_Rollers_discography

AND: <https://www.google.com/maps/@-27.5846431,153.0239403,15z>

Just type in the six digits of the Stop ID in the "Enter an End Location" Journey Planner Box. Wear your white flares and bring your ABBA Hymn Sheets for the sing-along we have along the way – Inspiration is all around us.

SATURDAY 30th NOVEMBER 2019
PURLING BROOK FALLS (Q)
DAYWALK

Leader: Louise Jones 0437447277
Time: 7am
Meet at: St. Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill
Cost: \$20 (carpool) \$2 (private)
Grade: S22
Emerg Off: Emma Jones 0410687311

Come and join us on this lovely half day walk at Purling Brook Falls and Waringa Pools. This

easy walk takes two to three hours. The six kilometres are in open eucalyptus forest and lead to a view of Purling Brook Falls. Bring your togs for a swim in the pools or falls and the usual water and lunch for the day. Hope to you see you there.

SATURDAY 7th DECEMBER 2019
CHRISTMAS PARTY
SOCIAL

Contact: Louise Jones 0437447277
Where: 14 Bexley Ave Balmoral
Time: 5.30pm
Cost: \$25
BYO: Drinks

On arrival, there will be nibbles, punch and water.

Mains: ham, chicken and smoked salmon

Salads/sides: Caesar salad, wombock salad, Nanados rice, green salad and potato salad.

All will be served with dinner rolls

Dessert: Trifle, pavlova, Christmas cake/pudding, fruit salad/finger fruit, rum balls and chocolate balls all served with custard and ice cream

Tea and coffee will be available throughout the evening and with dessert.

It's BYO beer and wine.

Russ will be doing THE Christmas Quiz.

WEDNESDAY 11th DECEMBER 2019
CABBAGE TREE CREEK #1
FERNY GROVE TO EVERTON PARK
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092
Meet at: Ferny Grove Railway Station
Time: 4.15pm
Cost: Nil
Grade: M21
Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995

This will mean two in a row new *Source to Mouth Strolls*. Last week's was in the south west; this one will be in the north west. Most of this one is along a lovely bike track through beautiful parkland. Starting out in the Samford State Forest, we will follow the firebreak from Ironbark Gully up to the top of the ridge into the higher part of Ferny Hills and onto Linkwood Rd. (This is where we will get to a height of 150 metres from a starting point of 60 metres. It is a real hill.) From there, it is downhill all the way to the end. We will then be in the catchment of Cabbage Tree Creek and will be following it all the way. The Council has kept this a showpiece of planning by keeping it clean, manicured and full of the original native vegetation. Sadly, there is hardly a street to cross as most crossings go under the road with the creek. This is my *mostest favouritist* bike track and has been so ever since I found it when the kids were small and into riding those little bikes. The end is a little wonky as we must leave the Creek to get to a bus stop (Stop Id: 010500 or 004077) to take us to Enoggera Station, Roma St Station or Queen St.

Join me on this very pleasant stroll. See pretty parkland, native vegetation, wildlife and waterways management. Why not print out your favourite ABBA member, thread elastic through the side edges and make a face mask to wear along the way to be Intune with the rhythm of nature. Bring a torch, Greg's mobile number, rain protection and water. Come along for the beginning of another *source to mouth* series of strolls. The distance is ten kilometres and the stroll will take about 2½ hours.

<https://www.bikemap.net/en/o/5539576/#/z15/-27.3808563,152.9579258/osm>

SUNDAY 15th DECEMBER 2019
WEST CANUNGRA CREEK
DAY WALK

Leader: Richard Johns 0409 871 641
Meet: St Brigid's Car Park
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$20 (car pool, \$2 (private)
Grading: M34
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092

This walk starts at O'Riellys on the border track and then descends to 'Yerralahla' (blue pool) passing by some large rainforest trees including red cedar *Toona ciliata*, and then follows the creek for most of its length. We will be walking up towards the multiple waterfalls along the way, culminating in the beautiful Elabana Falls just below the picnic rock. The track crosses the creek multiple times, and in places climbs quite high up beside it affording stunning views down on the creek through the trees. If we get rain you can expect to get your feet wet .
If the cafe at the lodge is closed, we will stop at Canungra for a coffee on the way home.

Richard Johns

MONDAY 16th DECEMBER 2019 MONTHLY MEETING

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church. Drive down the ramp at the left.
<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/page4.html>

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION MONDAY 16th DECEMBER 2018 ST MICHAEL'S, ASHGROVE, 7.30 PM

This is the fifteenth time we will have the photo competition. One of the main reasons for it is to find a cover photograph for the Annual Report. The other is to encourage members to share their photographs.

One of our Club goals is to encourage the love of the bush and bushwalking. I trust the photographs will display the spirit of the Club and the beauty of nature and our reasons for bushwalking.

The best overall photograph will go on the front cover of the Annual Report. The categories of the competition are:

1. Landscape – including all landscapes, waterscapes and mountains,
2. Moods of Nature - sunrises, sunsets, storm and rain or misty days,
3. Nature Up Close - plants, animals, birds, rocks, leaf litter etc.,
4. People and Faces - portraiture and club character,
5. Miscellaneous - any photos that do not fit into any other category,
6. Best Overall - awarded to the print deemed to be best overall by the invited judge,
7. People's Choice - the best photo selected by the members.

Competition Rules

1. Entry is open to club members only.
2. The photographs must each be submitted in two formats:
3. Printed and displayed at the December meeting and

4. Delivered electronically to michael.simpson@optusnet.com.au so it can go into the Annual Report.
5. Each photograph must be able to fit on the front cover of the Annual Report which uses paper size A5. Larger electronic submissions must be able to be easily reduced to the appropriate size.
6. Each person may enter up to four photographs per category,
7. Each photograph must be titled and have the owner's name, the Club trip name and date on which the photograph was taken.
8. All photographs must be from BCBC Trips.
9. Photographs can be submitted up until 7.40 pm on the night of judging.
10. There is no entry fee.
11. The winning photograph will go on the front cover of the next annual Report,
12. The ownership of each photograph will remain that of the photographer but BCBC has permission to publish the photograph in any of its publications, print or electronic.

WEDNESDAY 18th DECEMBER 2019
BULIMBA CREEK #8
MURARRIE TO THE RIVER & HEMMANT
STN
STROLL

Leader: Greg (AKA Benny Andersson)
 3351 4092

Meet at: Murarrie Rail Station,
 Queensport Rd South,
 Murarrie

Time: 4.15pm

Cost: Nil

Grade: S11

Emerg Off: Greg (AKA Agnetha)
 0418 122 995

This is the last of the Bulimba Creek *Source to Mouth* Strolls. Come along to claim your Completion Certificate for doing all eight strolls. The beginning of this one is the hardest part (not the train trip) where you will climb 20 metres over half a kilometre up to Lytton Rd. I'm afraid I cannot promise native vegetation or pretty bikeways. Gibson Island, where most of this stroll will take us, was the home of two power stations and still has a chemical works. It must be done so we all can get our certificates. The way to Hemmant Station and home is by a different route, although still through industrial sites and sheds. Come and see businesses you never imagined existed.

<https://www.google.com/maps/@-27.4453634,153.1266422,15.5z>
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_songs_recorded_by_ABBA

The total distance covered is ten kilometres and should take a little over two hours. It is mostly flat. Bring a torch, Greg's mobile number, rain protection and water. Remember, we are now in Summer and it is hot and light until 7.06 pm.

Christmas and New Year's Days fall on Wednesdays this time, so strolls will take a sad break, but will return in 2020 with renewed vigour.

FRIDAY 20th DECEMBER 2019
COFFEE CLUB EAGLE STREET PIER
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714

Address: 10/1 Eagle Street

Time: From 4pm till 9ish

What For: A chat and a beer and a meal

We seem to finish most years at this venue. It is usually quiet and provides reasonable food and drinks as well as outdoor seating and an outlook over the river. The website is

<https://www.coffeeclub.com.au/stores/eagle-st-pier/>

It will be a great way to share an evening with friends and discuss what's on over the Christmas/New Year break. If you've never been to a JTS this is the one to try. See you there.

**SATURDAY 4th JANUARY 2020
NORTHBROOK GORGE (Q)
DAY WALK & BBQ**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620 714
Meet at: 45 Camoola Street, Keperra
Time: 12.00pm
Cost: \$10
Grade: S44
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092

Northbrook Creek lies in the Mt Glorious section of the D'Aguilar NP. It is a wonderful creek with plenty of pools and small cascades as well as a spectacular gorge. This used to be a very wet walk but after all the rain several years ago the gorge filled with segments of Lawton Road. The latest reports I'm getting is that the gorge is filling again although I don't know how deep it is. We will park our cars in the usual place about 2½ kilometres from Wivenhoe Lookout and take the tourist route down to the western end of the gorge. After some fun in the gorge we will return to the cars the same way.

We will then continue west along the Northbrook Pathway to White or Red Cedar Picnic Ground where we will enjoy the twilight with a BBQ and drinks.

So, ring me to discuss the walk. Don't forget to bring the usual equipment for this very easy day walk: water, food etc. And don't forget to bring something to eat and drink at the BBQ.

PAST EVENTS

**SATURDAY 21st SEPTEMBER 2019
VARSITY LAKES TO BROADBEACH WALK
DAYWALK**

The day was a lovely spring one with glorious sunshine and only a slight breeze. The walk was a long, eighteen kilometres through little known parklands and lakeside walkways and finished with a beach section. It was a train-and-tram walk and we caught the train from Brissy to Varsity Lakes. The train was about ten minutes late, but this didn't cause any inconvenience. The first highlight on the walk was the beautiful Lake Orr with a several little sailing boats gliding across the water. We then did a reconnoiter of Bond Uni campus which was very interesting. The university has not distanced itself from the founder, Alan Bond, and has a statute of him to honour his involvement in establishing the university. We then zig zagged through Pizzey Park and across a few streets to the beach near Nobby's Head. We had lunch at some nice picnic tables at Mermaid Beach. To give the tide time to recede a bit more, we did a quick detour to the south and ascended the summit of Nobby's Headland. There were lovely views of the coast from there. We also climbed a hill to make the trip an official walk. It was then a quick walk back to Broadbeach North where we caught the tram back to Helensvale and then the train back to Brisbane. The walk went off like clockwork. Thank you to those who joined me on this delightful walk: Louise Jones, Rusty Jones, Andrea Turner, Catherine Patterson, Paula Hill, Terry Silk, Khaleel Petrus & Maria Stalker.
Phil Murray



MARIA, PAULA, TERRY, ANDREA, LOUISE,
RUSTY, CATHERINE & KHALEEL

WEDNESDAY 2nd OCTOBER 2019
THE HUB CAFÉ
DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT

The HUB is another of those cafes we love to frequent; for good reason. The food is good, the prices reasonable and the event is always well attended.

Thanks to those who joined me: Karen, Josh, Graham, Liz, Greg & Michele, Russ & Jan, Sue T, Susan W, Pat & Jonas and Terry. Michael.

SATURDAY 5th OCTOBER 2019
INDOOROPILLY - OXLEY CIRCUIT
DAYWALK

Five people set off from Indooroopilly Station at 8.10 am to complete a circuit through ten suburbs. From the Walter Taylor Bridge, we walked beside the river until we reached the Ambrose Treacy College, where we turned west, passing under the Centenary Highway and walking through the suburbs of Chapel Hill and Fig Tree Pocket, before returning to the river near the Jindalee Bridge.

After crossing the bridge, we followed the river through Sinnamon Park and Seventeen Mile Rocks to the Rocks Riverside Park. There we enjoyed a leisurely morning tea in a picnic shed overlooking the water.

Leaving the park, we entered eucalypt bushland, following tracks over the hill to a rural part of Oxley, before returning to suburbia via Cliveden Avenue. From there we walked through Corinda, past beautiful old homes with mature trees and gardens to the Francis Lookout at Sherwood, where some of the local pioneers are buried. After admiring the city and mountain views, we descended to the river and the Sherwood Arboretum.

After an early lunch there, we walked along the riverbank and across the park, then returned to suburban streets. We kept walking through

Graceville and Chelmer, making the most of the shady trees along the way. One of the highlights of the walk was the sight of the many flowering jacarandas. We finally crossed the Walter Taylor Bridge, returning to the starting point before 2 pm.

Thanks to Terry, Liz, Sophie and Priya for joining me on the walk. Priya had worked a night shift, only finishing at 6 am that morning! It was good to see her back walking with us again.

Paddy.



SUNDAY 6th OCTOBER 2019
GOMA
SOCIAL

What a day it was. The two exhibitions could not have been any more different. Margaret Olley was essentially a still life artist, all fruit in bowls and rooms of houses in fine photo-like detail. Quilty was all abstract with paint splashed all over the canvas where imagination is required for interpretation; he had a sense of social justice and injustice in his work and had some huge paintings.

Six of us went in at opening time to see Quilty first. We could appreciate the progression of

his ideas, starting with cars and machinery, moving to overly large landscapes and then into portraits, all the time becoming more abstract. He certainly loves the big canvases. Some of his works are on three large ones side by side showing a continuous creek scene. Each one is in a slightly different style. He did have some truly abstract ones where the subjects are only slightly recognisable. His Afghanistan series for the War Memorial clearly shows the feelings and moods of his subjects.

After that exhibition we headed downstairs to the café. Lunch was not too bad and served quickly. We engaged in good conversation as we ate. We then went upstairs to the Olley Exhibition. She is a very different artist. We could easily see what she was painting. Her works are not quite like photographs, as some interpretation is present. We did a guided tour to understand her progression in subjects and styles. By looking at the works, we could understand what the guide was talking about. Olley started painting as a teenager and finished as a 78 year-old. She refined and redefined her style until it was a unique one. As a lot of her paintings were of rooms in her West End home, the display area was set up as a Queenslander room. Thanks to my art appreciation society: Michele E, Louise J, John Brack, Maria Kerruish and Susan Ware. Greg E

SATURDAY 12th OCTOBER 2019
OPEN HOUSE
SOCIAL

I planned to walk down Ann St from St John's to the City Hall, having lunch along the way. We spent much more time than expected at St John's but still finished on time. At St John's, we had a private tour of the space, then a guided tour of the bell tower, followed by a

private tour of the organ. That was all a lot more than I expected.

To get to the bell tower, we had to climb stairs at the front of the Cathedral where we had excellent views over the local from below the rose window. Then we walked inside the roof to the back of the building above the altar to the ringing room. There we had a bell-ringing display and an explanation of the tunes. We then went up to the bells themselves to hear their story.

Next, we returned to the ground in order to get to the organ, which has 4000 pipes and a four-tier keyboard. Yet again, an expert explained the engineering and playing to us. If you think a piano is complicated, what about four keyboards, one on top of the other, two sets of foot pedals, the stops on the side and more thingies above the keys. I would have thought at least two persons needed to play, but one can do it. And, they must watch the TV monitor for the choir conductor and the priest to keep in sync.

After this, we did a quick visit to the Lutherans in their reasonably modern church. It had an interesting interior design to utilise the small footprint. The Anglican All Saints was a lovely church with plaques and notes along the walls. Next were the Masons' building across the road. It is a series of museum, offices, meeting rooms, lodge rooms and the pièce de résistance – the big lodge room or temple on the top floor. This "temple" room is a big surprise. We did not expect rows and rows of polished bench seats, a sunken central court, a Grand Master's throne and a large organ.

Cafe 63 was next door, so why walk past? We didn't. And our next church had a door off the side of this café. St Andrew's is a different type of building – an open space without pillars and a sloping floor. It is all brick. Next on the list were the Presbyterians next to King George

Square. The church is simple, though lovely. There is no centre aisle. We sat with two of the congregation, one of whom designed and made the two wall hangings on either side of the altar.

Our last church was the Albert St Uniting across the road. This one has a balcony around three sides. It is beautifully done up inside with lovely gardens outside. Our last temple was Brisbane City Hall, n it's time the most expensive building in Australia. For the 1930s, nothing was spared. We did a pre—booked Heritage Tour, which took us to the depths of the building as well as the top floor, although not the tower. We saw ancient graffiti, rotted piles, gilded ceilings, renovated halls, original pavers and more. Thanks to John Brack, Khaleel, and Andrea T.

FRIDAY 18th OCTOBER 2019
JTS – AETHER BREWING
SOCIAL

This was another new venue for us. It proved to be a good choice as it was close, very close, to public transport and had plenty of street parking. We had a room to ourselves upstairs until around 7 pm when a very noisy group joined us. So, we moved next door to a less noisy room until we left. The food and drinks were good and reasonably priced and, unlike the last two months, the venue did not add a surcharge for using PayWave. We will probably return.

Thanks to the nine who joined me: Karen, Josh, Kylie, Graham, Greg, Cath & Mike, Liz and John H. Michael.

SUNDAY 20th OCTOBER 2019
GLASSHOUSE MOUNTAINS
DAYWALK

What had originally started out as a hike along the Illinbah Circuit, then a possible climb of Mt Mitchell, ended up as a quick opportunity to tick off a couple more of the Glasshouse Mountains due to the recent bushfires in our part of the state. The intention was to summit the Coochins, the Cooees, Miketeebumugrai and, if time, Mt Elimbah.

With temperatures of 29C+ forecast, it was decided we would need to set off early to beat the heat. So, after our rendezvous in the Beerwah Woolworths' Carpark, the seven of us made our way to the start of our first summits, the Coochins. We set off up the rocky summit track, which was quite steep, but the views at the top gave us a lovely panorama of many of the Glasshouse Mountains. We accomplished this in very good time and, after a water break and leisurely opportunity to enjoy the views, we turned to face the second summit and headed down the ridge to a gully. A steep but easy scramble up the other side afforded us more stunning views of the Glasshouses on top of the second summit. We then headed down the south east trail and back around to the cars, Coochins done!

On the next climb we headed to Barrs Road and to the Cooee track. Off again we set, up the Cooee Fire Management trail, but the temperatures were rising and we were starting to feel it! We turned right on to the power line trail we had seen from the Coochins and followed this up the ridge, but the track was a little tricky with gullies and grass tendrils that had an annoying habit of catching your boot! We took a short snack break at the top of this ridge and then those that wished to set off up the higher of the two peaks. This was an interesting bush bash to the summit. Once there, we were surprised at the obvious dying-off of some of the scrub, which afforded us views of Tibrogargan we really weren't

expecting. We went back the way we came and then up the short but steepish distance to the second peak, which was more overgrown and no obvious views were apparent.

What was apparent though was how the heat was affecting us. What we had anticipated would take 45 mins to an hour to complete, had taken us some two hours or so. As it was now approaching lunch time, we put it to the vote and decided that this time, the heat had gotten the better of us and we headed off for a very enjoyable lunch at the Big Fish Tavern.

Many thanks to my walking companions, Trevor Kelly, Rusty and Louise Jones, Heike Krausse, Karen Franklin and special thanks to tail-end charlie Michael Simpson.
Kylie Moore

SATURDAY 26th OCTOBER 2019 NORMAN CREEK CATCHMENT DAY WALK

We met at Griffith Uni bus station, between the Bulimba and Norman Creek Catchments. After finding one another other (I was sitting under a fig tree at the end of the platform, out of sight) we headed up the road to take a left at the Uni courts and make our way to the bike track leading down the hill and under the freeway to Toohey Forest.

We turned right on Baileyana Track, then left on Toohey Ridge Track, greeting dogs and families out for city bushwalks. At the Toohey Picnic Area, recently improved with addition of barbecues, shelters and toilets, we paused briefly before crossing Toohey Road at the safety island. (Norman Creek begins at Toohey Road, mainly running underground until it reaches Tarragindi Recreation Reserve.) We headed into the Mayne Estate bushland, once owned by the notorious Patrick Mayne, of *The Mayne Inheritance* fame.

We took Toohey Mountain Track, turning right after a couple of hundred metres and heading up past the reservoirs to meet Mayne Ridge Track and again turn right. That ridge separates Norman Creek and Oxley Creek catchments.

Enjoying the bushland, although disappointed that the wildflower season was over, we turned left down Grey Gum Track to Tarragindi. At the bottom of the track, near Madang Street, we passed an excellent gunyah, complete with smaller dog kennel, built with branches and sticks by local kids. It was very much a family suburb.

Crossing Tarragindi Road, we re-entered parkland leading up to the Tarragindi Reservoir, its gates conveniently open so we could take photos of its fine purple jacarandas. Following Tarragindi Road, we turned right into Newington Street and entered the bushland of Tarragindi Reserve, walking through to Laura Street. We crossed Cracknell Street and stopped in the sprawling Laura Street Park for morning tea. Families were setting up picnics along the creek, with children on the playground and dogs having fun in big and small dogs' off-leash areas.

Following the creek, we passed Arnwood Place Bushcare's site and crossed under the motorway below Greenslopes Bus Station, where the creek runs between bleak concrete walls.

At Stones Corner we crossed Old Cleveland Road and turned down behind the library to re-join the creek. There the mangroves began, along with big old paperbarks, gum trees and fine Moreton Bay figs. We passed Langlands Park and crossed Main Street under the railway bridge.

After Turbo Drive, owing to a gap in my pre-outing, we took a wrong turn. Instead of following the path down the eastern side of the creek through The Common, we took the western path, ending up at Kingfisher Park.

We stopped here for lunch and to get our bearings, then headed up Fisher Street to Stanley Street and walked east along this stretch of cars and concrete to where we were supposed to be, the Norman Creek Bikeway looping down along the creek behind Coorparoo Secondary College. We avoided standing underneath the noisy bat colony, turned left on Rome Street past a beautiful white jacaranda and walked along the creek to join Norman Avenue at the actual Norman Park: a fine old park with, of course, a grove of magnificent purple jacarandas!

Taking side streets off Norman Avenue, we came to Wynnum Road near Canning Bridge, where Norman Creek meets the Brisbane River.

Thank you to Paddy Taylor and Russell and Louise Jones for your good company on the day.

Rose O'Brien

SUNDAY 27th OCTOBER 2019
THE GLEN HOTEL
KATE QUINLAN SOCIAL

The Glen Hotel was a great venue to stage the second Kate Quinlan event for the year. The only minus was possibly that it wasn't near a train line. The food and drinks were good and reasonably priced and the ambience was great. The conversations ranged from bushwalking, naturally, to the Rugby World Cup. All in all, it was

a great way to spend a Sunday lunch.

Thanks to those who joined me: Karen, Cath and Mike, Sue W, Terry, Paddy, Sue and Phil and Phil's brother from Sydney, Steve.

Michael

REPORTS

PAST TRIP/EVENT REPORTS

Have you led a walk or social this year? Have you sent a report in for this? We need a writeup for each one for the Annual Report which is compiled every January, so, if you haven't already submitted one, please do so before I start hassling (nicely, of course).

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

New guidelines for Jilalan articles are published in this edition.

The Jilalan is an impressive document thanks to the efforts and good will of many contributors, editors and distributors. It is a publication of which the Club and its members can be justifiably proud. Jilalan is also a major form of communication about our core function, bushwalking, and other information significant to members. Over the years, its format and compilation have emerged in line with advancing technology. Each month, many members contribute articles, and, over the years, there have been several different editors. Because of the number of people involved, formatting expectations seem to have become a little relaxed and confused over time, so now is probably an appropriate time to review the situation. A suitable solution seems to be some comprehensive Guidelines. The aim is to ensure a streamlined and efficient production process and to aid all the members who generously give their time and skills to write, edit and proof-read articles.

The Guidelines have been developed by the Editor, Proof-reader and myself and endorsed by Committee. I thank all Jilalan authors in advance as I ask them to read the new Guidelines and to apply them to all contributions.

Russ Nelson

JILALAN GUIDELINES

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Process:

These Guidelines were developed and endorsed by the Committee, Editor and Proof-reader.

- A. The Editor shall include a copy of the Guidelines in the monthly email requesting submissions.
- B. Contributors submit articles in line with these Guidelines.
- C. Contributors who do not follow the Guidelines may, at the discretion of the Editor, be granted an additional 24 hours to resubmit articles. (If the deadline for submission has not yet occurred, the contributor is given until the deadline to resubmit.)
- D. After the granting of additional time, submissions that do not follow the Guidelines are not included in the upcoming edition of *Jilalan*.

1. Articles Advising of Upcoming Walks/Events

(Heading)

**SATURDAY 14th SEPTEMBER 2019
NOOSA TRAILS (Q)
DAYWALK**

(Summary)

**Leader Terry Silk
3355 9765**

**Meet St. Brigid's,
78 Musgrave Rd, Red
Hill
Time 7am
Cost \$25
(carpool) \$2 (private)
Grade L24
Emerg Off Liz Little
0414 252 003**

(Body)

Once again it is time to continue working our way through the Noosa Trail Network in reverse. The Trail Network is well maintained by the Noosa Shire Council. This year we will be completing Trail Number Three. As the walk is not a circuit, a short car shuffle will be required.

Please contact me to nominate for this walk in my favourite part of our Sunshine State.

<https://www.noosa.qld.gov.au/noosa-trail-network>

Things to note about the **heading**:

- centred
- Arial 14 font
- caps
- bold
- includes (Q) if the walk is designated in the calendar as *Qualifying*
- no additional details or subheadings

Things to note about the **summary**:

- left justified
- Arial 12 font
- bold
- tabs not space bars separate the left and right columns
- no colons or full stops

- no *Ph*
- *Meet* not *Meet at*
- no *Car Park*,
- *Grade* not *Grading*
- *Emerg Off* for *Emergency Officer*
- land line numbers four and four digits
- mobile numbers four, three and three digits
- no additional information
- socials can have fewer items, but no additional items

Things to note about the **body**:

- justified left and right
- Arial 12 font
- Spaces between paragraphs etc are in Arial 8 font.
- future tense, e.g. *We will walk ...*
- websites, if required, at end
- no Translink websites
- nothing repeated from summary

2. Reports Describing Past Walks/Events

(Heading)

**THURSDAY 29th AUGUST 2019
NEGLECTED MOUNTAIN
DAYWALK**

(Body)

I must apologize to the membership for underselling this walk. While I highlighted the view into Christmas Creek Gorge, really a modest valley, I did not realise how good other views were. The day was overcast with a forecast of afternoon showers, but the heaviest collection of raindrops occurred on the road from Beaudesert to Christmas Creek. The farmer is selling the

block of land we crossed to start the walk.

On the top of the mountain there was a forest of modest trees which limited the view, so we had lunch on our return journey where there was an ideal sized log on which to sit and enjoy good views. We returned to the car by following the traditional route, arriving just before 3.00pm. Given that we started walking at about 9.00am, this was an entirely respectable outcome. Those exempt from receipt of the before mentioned apology (therefore, the walkers) were Paddy Taylor, Liz Little and Jan Nelson.

Russ Nelson

Things to note about the **heading**:

- centred
- Arial 14 font
- caps
- bold
- no additional details or subheadings

Things to note about the **body**:

- justified left and right
- Arial 12 font
- paragraphs
- past tense e.g. *We walked ...*
- no websites
- names of participants with family names
- concludes with the leader's name with family name

3. General

- Other submissions follow the principles above unless otherwise negotiated with the Editor.

- All submissions use black print on white background. Coloured print is not used.
- Spaces between paragraphs etc are in Arial 8 font.
- The printed *Jilalan* is, ideally, 24 or fewer pages in length to remain within the established postage price and an acceptable reading length.

Distribution - This timeline attempts to ensure consistency in all versions of the *Jilalan*.

1. The Editor emails a two-column pdf version to Mylestones Printers for the printing of the booklet and a copy to the Outings Secretary.
2. On the following evening, if the printer has not reported any problems, the Editor emails a single-column pdf version to the Club Email Manager for electronic distribution to members.
3. When the Editor knows that the electronic version has been sent, she emails a single-column word version to the Fortnightly Update Editor and the Webmaster.

Other

1. The Editor reserves the right to alter, amend, move, shorten or not print articles.
2. Members are expected to read the entire article before nominating for a walk.
3. The views expressed in *Jilalan* are not necessarily those of the Editor or of the Management Committee of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club.

4. Contributors who use words or image from other sources are asked to acknowledge the author, publication, issue, date and publisher of the source.
5. Articles from this publication may be reproduced on condition that the source be acknowledged.

(September 2019)

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 19/8/19	\$2366.36
Plus Receipts	<u>1101.44</u>
	3467.80
Less Payments	<u>1471.29</u>
Balance 21/10/	<u>\$1996.51</u>

Term Deposit \$2917.23

I hope to draw our second raffle for the year at the November meeting.

Terry.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Belated birthday wishes to Cath Wood who's birthday was in October. John Blumke, and Karen Frederiks are celebrating their birthdays in November. Welcome to our latest new member, Russell Woodford and congratulations to him and Kylie Moore on their recent engagement. Also, welcome back to past member, Priya Pereira. The club recently had an enquiry from Susie Coaces. Visitors are always most welcome at any of our activities. The club extends its condolences to Jan Nelson on the recent passing of her mother.

OUTINGS SECRETARY REPORT

The early summer weather and bushfires. The big dry continues and the aftereffects of the bushfires in early September continue to linger. The Binna Burra section of Lamington National Park

is still closed and is expected to be closed until 20th December. This closure caused the cancellation of the Shipstern Walk on the 24th October. The closure also resulted in the change of the Illinbah Walk to Mt Mitchell. But wait there's more. The Main Range National Park was closed due to bushfire risk and the suggestion was to do the Glasshouse Mountains Walk and that one did go out. Obviously, we must be flexible and agile. To borrow a quote from a recent Australian Prime Minister, "We have to recognise that the disruption that we see driven by technology, the volatility in change is our friend if we are agile and smart enough to take advantage of it."

Numbers on Walks - The average numbers on walks have taken a small dip in the last two months. This reduction in the number of walkers on trips is surprising as there were several easier walks on offer during October. The two city walks only had four walkers each, whereas past city walks used to get over 15 on each trip. I have had one senior member mention to me that we need more of our regular harder bushwalks as the Club is a bushwalking club. Some would say we need harder trips and more interstate trips. I am eager to hear feedback. For those who look into the future outings program you will notice that there are two major interstate trips next year in September to Western Australia, namely the Camino Solvado and the Cape to Cape walk.

Outings Summary for September 2019			
Date	Trip	Leader	No
28-29 Sep	Pilgrimage	Cath	12
5 Oct	Indooroopilly Loop	Paddy	4
20 Oct	Glasshouse Mtn	Kylie	8
24 Oct	Shipstern	Cancelled - park closed	0
26 Oct	Norman Creek	Rose	4
Average number of walkers on trips			7

Changes to Walks. My plans have changed for mid-December. I am off to Canberra for my son's graduation I have had to move the Straddie walk to another day. In its place, we will visit O'Reilly's and Michele Johns has volunteered to lead the West Canungra Creek walk up at O'Reilly's on the 15th December. I was keen to lead another walk before Xmas but there were very few available dates and, more importantly, many of the usual bushwalking venues (Binna Burra, Main Range and Kondalilla) are currently closed.

Leaders Needed for Walks in 2019. We still need a leader for Tallebudgera Creek (Q) on 21st December. There is still a chance to break your duck for leading walks in 2019 by nominating to lead This on that day. Our main concern is that the Club has a walk on that weekend.

Outings Planning for 2020. The third draft of the Outings Program for next year has been determined. It is published in this magazine. Obviously, some of the details are not set in stone and, to use the public service vernacular, it is a living document. Some things will change. If you want to go on a particular walk next year, let me know so it doesn't get changed. The hard part comes next when I must arrange leaders for all the walks. It is not too late to put forward ideas for walks. There are still spare dates.

I thank those on the Outings Sub-Committee and to those who have already indicated they will lead trips next year.

See you on a walk soon.

Phil

ADVANCE NOTICE

Mt Barney 60th Anniversary Accommodation Wednesday 12th August 2020

The Club has already booked one of the houses and members reserved beds as soon as the availability was announced. The house is now fully booked.

If others wish to stay overnight for one or two nights in Forester's Hut, the Club is willing to organize this, at no cost to the Club. For this reason, full payment is required at the time of booking. If the booking doesn't go ahead due to lack of numbers, full refunds will be made.

Details

- Sleeps 10
- One double bed
- 4 upper bunks
- 4 lower bunks
- Kitchen – stove, fridge, microwave, crockery, cutlery
- Fireplace
- Toilets and showers in campground shared facilities

Price (2019)

- \$160 per night for two people plus \$30 per additional person

To book for 11th August

Once two people each pay \$80, the hut will be booked for one night. If additional people book, the price per person will decrease and appropriate refunds will be organized. If only one person books, they will be given the option

of paying the whole \$160 or having their \$80 refunded and the booking not made. Once the booking is made, if people cancel, refunds may not be possible, depending on the numbers still going.

Money can be paid to the Treasurer.

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Cover Photo – by Paddy Taylor



Russell "Rusty" Jones looking at gunyah

Photos from the Norman Creek Catchment Day Walk



HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

OUTINGS

1. Always read the *Jilalan* article to check the departure point, date and time.
2. Walks usually depart from the Red Hill Catholic Parish Hall, 78 Musgrave Rd. Check *Jilalan* to be sure.
3. The Club usually organises transport for outings, but walkers must nominate to the leader by the Wednesday night prior unless nominations close earlier. Late nominations may not be accepted. Walkers are responsible for their own transport to and from the departure point.
4. Walks are rarely cancelled. If they are, all nominees are notified. It should not be assumed that outings are cancelled because of bad weather.
5. Walkers who must cancel are asked to notify the leader as soon as possible.
6. Walkers who run late for departure are asked to notify the leader or the emergency officer.
7. All visitors must sign an *Assumption of Risk* form for insurance purposes.

VISITORS

For general enquiries contact Greg on 3351 4092.

GENERAL MEETINGS

Are held on the 3rd Monday of each month, at 7:30 pm at St Michael's Parish Hall, Banks St, Dorrington. The hall is on the lower terrace, below the church and accessed by driving down the cement driveway to the lower carpark.

EMERGENCY OFFICER SYSTEM

If walkers have not returned from an outing by 9:00pm, their families may phone the Emergency Officer (Or EO or Emerg Off) for that outing. If the EO is not mentioned, they may phone the President or Vice President. Walks are delayed from time to time for a variety of reasons and families need not panic. The Club will organize any action that needs to be taken.

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

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

The Club requires all walkers to carry certain minimal basic equipment: a completed medical information form, a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, a hat, a shirt, 50+ sunscreen and at least two litres of water. Leaders may require additional equipment on particular walks, and will advise, usually in *Jilalan*.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

1. \$20 - Ordinary Members, Ordinary Spouse Members, Country Members.
2. \$16 - Associate Members, Associate Spouse Members.
3. Pro-rata rates apply to new members who join during the year.
4. Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December. Renewals are due and payable by the end of February each year.
5. There is an additional \$25 cost for members who elect to receive a printed *Jilalan*. Life Members and Honorary Members receive complimentary copies.

WARNING

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

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

TRIPLE ZERO AWARENESS WORK GROUP (TZAWG)

As a result of problems experienced by emergency call-takers and emergency services, in late 2013 TZAWG launched a free smartphone app: Emergency*. TZAWG 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 TZAWG has numerous examples where lost or injured bushwalkers have used the app to pinpoint their location for emergency services.

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