

# JILALAN

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**BCBC CALENDAR @ 1-9-2019**

<b>AUGUST 2019</b>					
Aug19	August General Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meet	
21	Ithaca Ck #3 RBWH To Newstead Park	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
<b>24</b>	<b>Mooloolah River to Maroochy</b>	<b>Liz</b>	<b>3356 4874</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M21</b>
27	Movie Night	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
27	Ham Rd to Carindale	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
<b>29</b>	<b>Neglected Mountain (Q)</b>	<b>Russ</b>	<b>0427 743 534</b>	<b>DW<sup>t</sup></b>	<b>M44</b>
<b>31</b>	<b>Settler's Trail (Q)</b>	<b>Sue</b>	<b>5495 2696</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M12</b>
<b>SEPTEMBER 2019</b>					
Sept 4	Coffee Night – Café 63	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
<b>5</b>	<b>Savages Ridge (Q)</b>	<b>Russ</b>	<b>0427 743 534</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S68</b>
7	Toowoomba Bypass Opening	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
<b>8</b>	<b>Valley of Diamonds (Q)</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>0409 620 714</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M34</b>
11	Kedron Brook #3 – Staff. To Toombul	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
13	JTS – London Fields ( <i>the 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday</i> )	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
<b>14</b>	<b>Noosa Trails (Q)</b>	<b>Terry</b>	<b>3355 9765</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M23</b>
16	September General Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meet	
18	Jindalee #3 – Westlake to Goodna	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
<b>20/24</b>	<b>Gibraltar/Washpool (Q)</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>0409 620 714</b>	<b>BC</b>	<b>Var</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>Coomera Creek Circuit (Q)</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M33</b>
25	Enoggera Ck #2 -St Johns Wood - Newmarket	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
<b>27-29</b>	<b>Bushwalkers Pilgrimage</b>	<b>Cath</b>	<b>0428 755 100</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>var</b>
<b>OCTOBER 2019</b>					
Oct 2	Coffee Night – The HUB Café	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
<b>5</b>	<b>Indooroopilly Loop-Jindalee-Graceville</b>	<b>Paddy</b>	<b>3378 4813</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L12</b>
6	GOMA	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
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	
<b>20</b>	<b>Illinbah Circuit (Q)</b>	<b>Kylie</b>	<b>0432 095 6595</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M34</b>
21	October General Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meet	
23	Bardon (Sholm Rd)-The Gap via Bushland Rs.	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
<b>24</b>	<b>Shipstern (Q)</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>DW<sup>t</sup></b>	<b>L45</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>Norman Creek Catchment walk</b>	<b>Rose</b>	<b>3343 1332</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M11</b>
27	Kate Quinlan Society	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
30	Toowong Creek	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
<b>NOVEMBER 2019</b>					
<b>Nov 2</b>	<b>Three Bridges Circuit</b>	<b>Paddy</b>	<b>3378 4813</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M22</b>
6	Coffee Night – Miss Kays	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
<b>9</b>	<b>Tweed River to Cabarita (Q)</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M22</b>
13	Chermside Hills	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
15	JTS – Bitter Suite Bar	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
<b>16</b>	<b>Booloumba Gorge (Q)</b>	<b>Michele</b>	<b>3353 2822</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M33</b>
18	November General Meeting	Russ	0427 743 534	Meet	
20	Kedron Brook. #5 - Airport to Cribb Is.	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
<b>23</b>	<b>Upper Portals (Q)</b>	<b>Kylie</b>	<b>0432 095 659</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M45</b>
27	Hellaway Rd to Coopers Plains 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

You are the gathering one who calls us into community with each other to love and work, to support and heal, to bring justice and hope, freedom and truth, to live in harmony, to cherish and to renew.  
(Dorothy McCrae McMahon)

## **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 13<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2019**

#### **A WEEK EARLY**

#### **THE MONTAGUE HOTEL**

#### **JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson 0409 620 714

**Meet at:** 363 Montague Rd, West End

**Time from:** 4pm till 8ish.

**Purpose:** A chat, a meal and a drink

The informal get together for September is at The Montague Hotel. It is rapidly becoming a popular local venue on the corner of Montague Rd & Kurilpa St, West End. The hotel is also known as the 'Monty', with restaurants and bars. Boasting a vast assortment of beverages and wine choices, the new venue also offers an assortment of food selections. Striving to be known as the local for the surrounding residents, the owners have made efforts to incorporate local artists, with the inside wall incorporating a large mural by street artist Stewart Shuker.

This is a new place that we are trying out, so come along and help us to assess it for future occasions. The website is <http://www.montaguehotelwestend.com.au/index.php>

You have probably noticed that this month's gathering is a week early. This is because several regulars are heading off bushwalking on the usual date. Transport from the City is on Pre-Paid Bus Route 60 (Blue CityGlider) <https://translink.com.au/sites/default/files/assets/timetables/170109-60-cityglider.pdf> which goes down Adelaide Street and stops along Montague Road. So, join us - for a great way to spend (the early part of) a Friday evening.

### **SATURDAY 14<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2019**

#### **NOOSA TRAIL No. 3 (Q)**

#### **DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Terry Silk 3355 9765

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

**Time:** 7am

**Cost:** \$25 (carpool) \$2 (private)

**Grade:** L24

**Emerg Off:** Carol Kelly 3269 4795

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.

Most of the walk is on country roads, bush tracks and grassy paddocks. There are three climbs, one of which is very steep. The total height gain is 400 metres. The walk is sixteen kilometres in length. By taking our time, I feel that most members can manage all the climbs.

Before the walk, I hope to do a pre-outing to make sure that there have not been any changes since I was last there. Please contact me to nominate for this walk in my favourite part of our Sunshine State.

**MONDAY 16<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2019**  
**MONTHLY MEETING**  
**And GUEST SPEAKERS**

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

Our Guest Speakers this month are Mike & Cath Wood speaking about trekking in Nepal (including Mardi Himal) last year. They'll have pictures to share with us, as well as stories of the ups and downs of Nepalese 'bushwalking' - not to be missed!

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

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

The hall is in the lower carpark behind the church -drive down the ramp at the left.

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

**WEDNESDAY 18<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2019**  
**WESTLAKE TO RIVERHILLS Via The River**  
**Jindalee to Wacol #2**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Bus Stop: Horizon Dr at  
McLeod near Maribor St  
Stop ID: 005273  
**Time:** 4.05pm  
**Cost:** Free.  
**Grade:** S11 - 7km @ 2hrs  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995

This is Part 2 of the four Strolls from the Jindalee Bridge to Wacol Station. This one follows the bend in the River and curls back on itself. Not much bush along the riverbank here – almost all housing.



However, we can see how the baby-boomers of the 1970's built. Check out the styles and variations. See the mini parks that survive.

This walk is in a quite area where there are no through roads so there are no speeding vehicles – just people coming home from work. Come along and enjoy a Stroll in part of the world you would not normally be in.

Continue your journey along the Brisbane River from the Centenary Bridge at Jindalee to the Prior's Pocket Reach near Wacol Rail Station.

The purpose of a "Stop Id" in the heading is that all you have to do is copy & paste it into either the "From" or "To" box in the Translink Journey Planner and the Stop Name appears – just click on this. No searching for stop locations or addresses. Very simple – I do all the hard work for you.

### **Bring a torch and Greg's Number.**

Buses: 450; 454; P455; P457; P459

3:15pm Bus 454 Riverhills from Queen Street Bus Station, 2A, Arr: 4:05pm (Stops Indooroopilly Shopping Town at 3:39pm)

<https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>

Home: Bus from Sumners Rd at Riverhills West near Rufus St Stop ID: 005317

Buses: 450; 452 (to Darra Stn); 454;

Web: <https://www.google.com/maps/@-27.5568829,152.9273869,15z?hl=en-GB>

## **FRI 20<sup>th</sup> – TUES 24<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2019 GIBRALTAR/WASHPOL BASE CAMP**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson 0409620714

**Meet at:** TBA

**Time:** TBA

**Cost:** approximately \$200

**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092

The Gibraltar and Washpool National Parks lie about halfway along the Gwydir Highway between Glen Innes and Grafton. I plan to drive down on Friday and settle in before taking on most of the walks in the area over four days. I have booked Gibraltar House but, as per usual, as soon as people hear about these base camps they book quickly, and it is now full. There is plenty of camping available in the area where people can spread out.

The proposed itinerary is as follows:

Fri	Brisbane to Gibraltar Range National Park	400 kms
Sat	Bellbird Camping Area to Mulligans Camping Area	18kms
Sun	Boundary Falls to Bellbird Camping Area	18kms
Mon	Mulligans Camping Area to Boundary Falls	18kms
Tues	Washpool Walk	8½kms
	Gibraltar Range National Park to Brisbane	400 kms

Please ring me to discuss the trip before nominating.

(<https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/visit-a-park/parks/gibraltar-range-national-park>;  
<https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/visit-a-park/parks/washpool-national-park>)

**SATURDAY 21<sup>st</sup> SEPTEMBER 2019**  
**COOMERA CREEK CIRCUIT**  
**DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray 5522 9702  
or 0416 650160  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 6.30 am  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Grade:** L35  
**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray 0420 510 214

This is a 19km graded track walk up at Binna Burra. The plan is to do the full Coomera Creek Circuit past Coomera Falls to Bahnamboola Falls and then up to the Border Track. I also intend to walk up to Biby lookout for the views over the Tweed Valley. The highlight of the day is the Coomera Falls which are just awesome.

The walk is mainly through rainforest but also through a few areas where there is dry eucalyptus forest with an understorey of wildflowers.

Bring the usual Daywalk stuff, plus I suggest you bring at least 2 litres of water as it will probably be very warm. Ensure you apply rid or other insect repellent as there could be leeches. Also, please ensure you have a change of clothes and shoes for the end of the trip.

I would like to start walking before 9.00 am and hopefully finish walking before 4.00 pm.  
Phil

**WEDNESDAY 25<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2019**  
**ENOGERA CREEK #2**  
**St John's Wood to Newmarket**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092  
**Meet Time:** 4.30pm  
**Meet at:** Waterworks Rd at Stop 29  
Stop ID: 004114  
Glenquarie Place  
The Gap Tavern Turnoff  
**Grade:** S11 – 9km in 2¼ hr  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995

This time we join up two north-western suburbs strolls – Enoggera Creek and Ithaca Creek. You will commence this one where the stroll from the dam ended at St John's Wood and continue along the bike path through Ashgrove, behind the hockey, football, and cricket fields of the Commercial Club and below the Marist College. Then you will turn towards Stewart Rd and Dorrington, then go through the bottom edge of the Bank's Street Reserve and under Ashgrove Ave to join up with more parks and come to the junction with Ithaca Ck. From there it is only a few minutes to Enoggera/Kelvin Grove Rds. and our buses home.

This stroll crosses the paths of several of our previous ones from years gone by and more recently. It will put them all into perspective and allow you to join up the jigsaw pieces of our lovely city.

**Bring a Torch and Greg's number.**

Buses: 380; 381; 382; 383; 385; P384

<https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>

Home Afterwards: Enoggera Rd at Thurlow St, stop 17 - Stop ID: 002000,

Buses; 360; 361; 372; 373; 390 OR

Enoggera Rd at Newmarket, stop 20 - Stop ID: 010077 (the Shopping Centre)

Buses: 325; 345; 357; 359; 360; 361; 372; 390

Web: <https://www.google.com/maps/@-27.4419296,152.9871153,16z>

**FRIDAY 27<sup>th</sup> – SUNDAY 29<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2019**  
**PILGRIMAGE 2019**  
**BASECAMP AT CAMP LAURENCE, LAKE MOOGERAH**

**Leader:** Cath Wood 0428 755 100

**Meet at:** Camp Laurence,  
St. Lawrence Rd,  
Lake Moogerah via Aratula

**Time:** Arrive any time from Friday  
through to Sunday

**Cost:** \$25 per adult Pilgrimage cost  
(increasing to \$30 on 1/9/19)  
Additional costs for camping  
or accommodation

**Grade:** A variety of walks available  
of different grades.

**Register on the weekend.**

The Pilgrimage is one weekend a year when the bushwalking clubs from around South East Queensland meet. This year it is being hosted by Bushwalking Queensland Inc. at Camp Laurence.

The rough format of the weekend is:

Friday night – hot soup and register for walks

Saturday & Sunday – a variety of day walks

Saturday night – a bush dance and supper



There is a wide variety of accommodation available, from camping or caravanning to cabins and the camp is available from Friday through to Monday. A lot more detail, including the accommodation costs, detailed directions and booking forms are available at the Pilgrimage website:

<https://bushwalkqld.wordpress.com/pilgrimage/pilgrimage-2019/>

and the Pilgrimage registration form is available at:

<https://bushwalkqld.files.wordpress.com/2019/07/pilgrimage-booking-form-2019.pdf>

Anyone coming is expected to use this site to book and pay in advance. Please let me know once you have done this, with details of when you are arriving so we can keep an eye out for you. (Please note: as a teacher I am not available by phone during school hours) Look out for the club banner when you get there.

**WEDNESDAY 2<sup>ND</sup> OCTOBER 2019**  
**DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT**  
**SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson 0409 620714.  
**Meet at:** HUB Café Kitchen  
1/10 Stewart Place, Ashgrove  
**Time:** 6.00pm for dinner  
7.30pm for coffee  
**Cost:** Your choice

We are returning to an old favourite this month. We end up here every year because it is a really great venue - great location, great food and we always seem to get a great attendance. Check the website at <https://www.hubcafeKitchen.com.au/>. So, join me for either a meal and a chat of just a coffee and a chat.

**SATURDAY 5<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2019**  
**INDOOROPILLY - OXLEY CIRCUIT**  
**DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Paddy Taylor 3378 4813  
**Meet at:** Indooroopilly Station  
(Ipswich & Springfield lines)  
**Time:** 8am  
**Cost:** \$2  
**Grade:** L13 or M13 (your choice)  
**Emerg. Off:** Barry 3378 4813

From the Walter Taylor Bridge, we will walk alongside the Brisbane River to Ambrose Treacy College, then through parts of Chapel Hill and Fig Tree Pocket. After crossing the Jindalee Bridge, we will proceed along the river to the Rocks Riverside Park for morning tea. There is a bushland path over the hill from the park, past "The Fort" to the rural part of Oxley. Then we walk through the leafy back streets of Corinda and Sherwood to the Arboretum. After exploring the Arboretum, including the boardwalk beside the river, we will continue through Graceville and Chelmer to the Walter Taylor Bridge and back to our starting point. We pass close to several railway stations, with a 15 minute train service if anyone wants to finish the walk early.

This is a very easy walk, which any club member could do. There are only a couple of small hills along the way. There is plenty of shade and, being close to the river, there should be a breeze. Bring the usual day walk gear, including water, sunscreen and a hat. Please join me to explore some of the leafy Western Suburbs of Brisbane.

**SUNDAY 6<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER 2019**  
**GALLERY OF MODERN ART (GOMA)**  
**SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092  
**Time:** 10am  
**Where:** Gallery of Modern Art (GOMA)  
South Brisbane  
**Time:** 3 to 4 hours  
**Cost:** Free  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995  
**Bring This Number with You.**

No Nominations are needed. Just turn up at 10am at the Gallery of Modern Art (meet inside in the area near the Information Desk) in the Cultural Centre Precinct, (the last building near the Grey St Bridge) Stanley Place, South Brisbane. If you cannot come at 10am or are running late, just catch up with us. We will be in the gallery. There is a lunch option at the GOMA Café at 12:30pm if you want it. There are two exhibitions on at present that are worth viewing – Margaret Olley and Ben Quilty.

Margaret Olley - A Generous Life

*A Generous Life* examines the legacy and influence of much-loved Australian artist, Margaret Olley (1923–2011) who spent a formative part of her career in Brisbane. A charismatic character, she exerted a lasting impact on many artists as a mentor and friend and was also a muse for artists including William Dobell and Jeffrey Smart. The exhibition will profile a life that was immersed in art – her own and those she supported.

Still Life And Portraiture

Margaret Olley painted in many different styles; but was best known for her still lifes and portraits. Her lifelong love of nature found expression in exuberant paintings of flora which charmed the public and the critics. Olley's self-portraits track her artistic life from beginning to end as she captured her reflection in mirrors and depicts her personal possessions. As the years progressed, Olley's physical image in her self-portraits receded into the interior spaces, with the room surpassing her reflected image in importance.

Olley And Quilty

Also showing at GOMA at the same time is *Quilty*. Australian artist, Ben Quilty, met Margaret Olley when she was a guest judge for the 2002 Brett Whiteley Travelling Art Scholarship, which he won. Olley then became a friend and supporter of his work, and, in 2011, sat for a portrait by Quilty which won the Archibald Prize.

Quilty

*Quilty* is the first major survey exhibition in a decade of one of Australia's most acclaimed contemporary artists, Ben Quilty. The exhibition extends from Quilty's early reflections on the initiation rituals performed by young Australian men to his experience as an official war artist in Afghanistan and his campaign to save the lives of Bali Nine pair Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran. It also includes his revisions of the Australian landscape and raw, intimate portraits of himself, his family and his friends.

#### Afghanistan

In 2011 Quilty travelled to Afghanistan as an official war artist with The Australian War Memorial. He spent three weeks on the frontline talking to and documenting the experiences of Australian Defence Force personnel participating in Operation Slipper. His works from this series powerfully portray the complexity and breadth of military experiences.

#### Greece, Serbia And Lebanon

Quilty was invited by World Vision Australia to travel to Greece, Serbia and Lebanon with author, Richard Flanagan. The exhibitions include works inspired by him witnessing firsthand the international refugee crisis in 2016.

#### Family Portraits

As well as including portraits the artist has done of his friends and family, to coincide with this exhibition, the Gallery's Children's Art Centre has worked with Ben Quilty to develop a project that encourages children to explore the art of portraiture through hands-on and multimedia activities (but adults can join in too!).

Websites:

<https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>

<https://www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/whats-on/exhibitions>

<https://www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/whats-on/exhibitions/margaret-olley>

<https://www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/whats-on/exhibitions/quilty>

### **WEDNESDAY 9<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2019 TOOMBUL TO THE AIRPORT Kedron Brook #4 STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Toombul Rail Stn Car Park  
Sandgate Rd Side  
**Time:** 4.06pm  
**Cost:** Free.  
**Grade:** S11 – 7.5km @2 hrs  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995

This continuation of the Kedron Brook series is a pleasant stroll through the Northern Burbs – Stafford, Grange, Gordon Park, Kedron and Toombul along the first complete bikeway in Bris Vegas. It goes through rolling parklands beside The Brook. By following a creek, we will not encounter any

hills. Civilisation is far away, mainly because constant flooding has carried away all the houses. Then there is the maneuvering to get to the Airport along the cycleway and to the bus stops or train station. There is a way through – trust me; I'm a stroller.

Come and see a part of Brisbane by foot that you have only seen before as a blur from a car window. There is the added advantage of seeing the planes up close and personal instead of a long way up in the air (And smelling the kerosene.) **Bring a torch and Greg's number.**

Bus Or Train: <https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>

Home: Train – International Terminal Station to Eagle junction or Roma St & Beyond

Bus - Lomandra Dr Stop ID: 061013 to Toombul

Lakeside Dr, Stop ID: 061001 Bus to Garden City

Web: <https://www.google.com/maps/@-27.4114191,153.0853966,16z>

**SATURDAY 12<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2019  
BRISBANE OPEN HOUSE DAY  
SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** King George Square  
– outside the City Hall  
**Time:** 10.00am  
**Cost:** Free.  
**Grade:** S12 – Distance 5km  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995  
**Bring This Number with You**

This is the day when many of our city buildings open their doors for us to see behind the scenes and often have “someone in the know” explain it all to us. This is the once-in-a-year chance to see the hidden parts of our City.

But, as normal, the organizers have not yet published the buildings that will open their doors. It is never finalized this at this “early” stage! The website is: <https://brisbaneopenhouse.com.au/>

We will meet at 10am and then follow the plan I will draw up in the coming weeks. We will stay in the inner city and visit buildings that are near each other. There are iconic ones amongst them. Trust me, I'm an experienced leader.

**WEDNESDAY 16<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2019  
DARRA STN to CORINDA STN  
Via Edenbrooke  
STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Darra Rail Station  
PI 3 Outbound  
Manburgh Tce  
**Time:** 4.15pm

**Cost:** Free  
**Grade:** S12 - 7km @ 2hrs  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995

Jindalee Creek headwaters are near Darra Railway Station. The creek flows through Edenbrooke Park and, where we turn right to Corinda, it turns left to the Centenary Highway and the Jindalee Golf Course and into the river upstream of the Centenary Bridge.

This stroll is pretty-well straightforward in that we follow a bike track almost all the way. There is a track opposite Darra Station which we will follow north. Once in the Park, we will be on the track that follows Jindalee Creek for a long way; but where it turns left, we go right towards The Fort at Oxley and retrace the steps of an earlier troll to Corinda Station. s

This little creek has had various name over time. It was Kelly Creek in the 19th century, named after early pioneer farmers in an area. Then it was known as Belz Creek (after a very significant pioneer family) and as Mosquito Creek. The names Belz Creek and Mosquito Creek were actually used during the same time period by different sections of the community.

The creek received the official name of Jindalee Creek only in November 2013. The name 'Jindalee' is taken from the suburb Jindalee. The establishment of Jindalee as a suburb is a key milestone in the history of the district. Being the first suburb in the area, it marks the transition from a farming community to a suburban one.

The word 'Jindalee' is an Aboriginal word meaning 'bare hills'. Of course, this does not reflect the original vegetation of the area but, rather, the state of the land when first seen by developers after 100 years of agriculture and dairy farming. The crossing at the creek was the access point to the original part of Jindalee suburb that was established on those 'bare hills'.

Come along and follow this rather surprising creek through territory you never knew existed.

**Bring a torch and Greg's number.**

Translink: <https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>

Web: <https://www.waze.com/en/directions/australia/seventeen-mile-rocks/edenbrooke-park/100271604.1002388364.14548605.html>

**FRIDAY 18<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2019**  
**AETHER BREWING**  
**JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson 0409 620 714  
**Meet at:** 35 Railway Terrace, Milton  
**Time:** From 4pm till 8ish  
**Purpose:** A chat, a beer and a meal

The Club's monthly informal get together for October is a new venue, Aether Brewing. Situated in Milton, it is probably one of the easiest to get to on public transport. The website describes the venue this way: "This isn't some crowded beer hall, where the floors are sticky and you can't hear yourself



think. At Aether Brewing, everything fits together to give you the high quality experience you deserve.”

There are 12 beers on tap, six core, three seasonal and three guest, so there will be beers to suit all. In addition, there are a variety of other drinks if, for some obscure reason, beer isn't your thing. The venue also claims to serve great foods that match their beers. We'll have to wait to see if that claim is justified. Check out their website at <http://aetherbrewing.com.au/>, put the date in your diary and join us for a great way to spend a Friday evening.

**SUNDAY 20<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2019**  
**ILLINBAH CIRCUIT FROM THE BOTTOM (Q)**  
**DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Kylie Moore kmuki@icloud.com  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park  
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill  
**Time:** 6.00am  
**Cost:** \$25 (car pool), \$2 (private)  
**Grade:** L34  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott 3351 409.

This will not be the usual way the Illinbah Circuit is done, but will be downstream from Binna Burra. We will be starting from an old campground not far from Canungra. We will then follow an old brush trail until we reach the National Park track somewhere around the middle. We will then walk counter clockwise along the track following the beginnings of the Coomera River. We will actually cross it numerous times so be prepared to get wet feet. There are the occasional tree roots to get over, some minor uphill bits, places where the bank is a bit high at the creek and lovely piccabeen groves.

Once we reach Gwongoorool Pool the track starts to climb back up to the actual start of the circuit. This is not a difficult climb, but it does seem to go on forever. Better we do it early rather than at the end of the walk. Near the top, there is a turnoff that takes us back along the top of Illinbah Track to our commencement point. The track is generally wide and in good condition. This is a remade track with a few bridges across gullies. You will gradually wind downhill, along the side of the valley. Once back at the point we joined the Illinbah Track, we will branch off and head back along the brush trail to our cars.

This is not a difficult walk but does involve some climbing and numerous creek crossings and is a long walk of approximately 20kms. So, come prepared to arrive home late. We will stop at Canungra for a welcome cold drink before heading home.

**MONDAY 21<sup>ST</sup> OCTOBER 2019**  
**MONTHLY MEETING**

**Contact:** Russ Nelson 0427 743 534  
**Time:** 7.30pm

**Where: St Michael's Parish Hall**  
**250 Banks St, Dorrington**

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events and ask questions about walks that interest them. Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities and people catch up over a companionable supper. All are welcome. The hall is in the lower carpark behind the church -drive down the ramp at the left.

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

**WEDNESDAY 23rd OCTOBER 2019**  
**BARDON TRAM TERMINUS TO THE GAP**  
**Via Bardon Bushland Reserve**  
**STROLL**

**Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092**  
**Meet at: Simpsons Rd at Bowman Park**  
**stop 20 Stop ID: 001444**  
**Time: 4.30pm**  
**Cost: Free.**  
**Grade: S12 - 5km @ 1½hrs**  
**Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995**

We have attempted this western suburb stroll before, but ran out of time to complete it. This time, we will start closer to the reserve and will attempt fewer tracks.

Once off the bus at Simpsons Rd at the corner of Morgan Tce at The "Bowman Cnr" Shops, we will be straight onto the trails, going up the reserve, which is actually part of Mt Coot-tha, and up & down through the native Australian bush. There are graded tracks all the way. Once we have done an east-west and then a north-south crossing of the reserve, we will head to Waterworks Rd at The Gap to catch our buses home. There is no simple way to get back to the start, so if driving, perhaps park up at the main Bardon shops on Macgregor Tce and get a bus. There are Gap buses that go back to there. Come along to investigate a park (part of Mt Coot-tha) that is out of the way and not seen by anybody. Bring a torch and Greg's number.

Bus Or Train: <https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>

Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=17/-27.45509/152.97279>

**THURSDAY 24th OCTOBER 2019**  
**SHIPSTERN (Q)**  
**DAYWALK**

**Leader: Phil Murray**  
**5522 9702 or 0416 650160**  
**Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park**  
**78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill**  
**Time: 6.30 am**

**Cost: \$20**  
**Grade: L35**  
**Emerg Off: Sue Murray 5522 9702**

This walk is up at Binna Burra. It is a circuit walk of 18.37 kilometres that follows a lovely graded track; however, there is a bit of uphill walking late in the day. The walk is mainly through rainforest but also through a few areas of dry eucalyptus forest with an understorey of wildflowers. There are some lovely view spots along the way.

The plan is to do the full circuit starting at the Binna Burra café, heading south out along the Border track and doing it in a counter-clockwise direction. The only detour off the main track will be to Charraboomba Rock.

Bring the usual daywalk stuff, plus g at least three litres of water as it will probably be very warm. Make sure you have a raincoat and a change of clothes for the end of the walk.

I would like to start walking before 8.30 am, do the walk at a reasonable pace and finish before 4.00 pm.

### **PAST EVENTS**

#### **FRIDAY 21<sup>st</sup> JUNE 2019 JTS – THE OSBORNE HOTEL SOCIAL**

The original venue for this month's JTS was the Mill on Constance but, unfortunately, it has gone out of business. It is a pity, as Karen & I did a pre-outing a few months ago and really liked it. Greg suggested we move to the Osborne Hotel down the road and it proved to be more than adequate. In fact, we really liked it there. The service was great, the food reasonable and the prices weren't too bad. We may return. Thanks to the twelve who joined me: Karen, Josh, Mike & Cath, Liz, Graham, Greg & Michele, Peggy and Rusty. Michael.

#### **SUNDAY 28<sup>TH</sup> JULY 2019 TWIN PEAKS, MT. COOCHIN BY TRAIN DAY WALK**

A glorious winters day saw 12 members and two visitors travelling by train, our destination being Beerwah. With introductions out of the way, we commenced the walk from Central Beerwah, heading towards the base. It was a short, strenuous scramble up to East Peak. We made several stops along the way to catch our breaths and enjoy the panoramic views below us. It may have been a little early for native flowers, but we did see the occasional wattle out in full bloom, as well as numerous grass trees. Once on top of East Peak, we took a group photo and enjoyed some of the best mountain scenery in SE Queensland. We then commenced the even shorter scramble down to the saddle. We were then only a short distance from West Peak where we could see spectacular views to the south as we made our way up a short, steep foot pad. It was past midday and so lunch was taken amongst a sparse scattering of trees. Once again, we took in the amazing views. A drone was flying above us. We found out from the owner that he was taking a video of the mountain. It was the ideal day with clear views all around. Our descent from West Peak was uneventful and we

made it to the forestry road we started on by about 1.30pm. After a short walk back to Central Beerwah and a coffee stop at The Coffee Club, we headed towards the train station from where we had started.

Thanks to fellow walkers for making it such an enjoyable day: Khaleel Petrus, Paddy Taylor, Catherine Patterson, Richard Johns, Louise and Russell Jones, Liz Little, Maxine Brophy, Adam Kurpiel, Sherryn Minetti, Terry Silk, Sue Walsh and, visitor, Eleonora Anversa.  
Michele Johns

**WEDNESDAY 7<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2019**  
**TUTTO'S**  
**DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT**

We returned to an old favourite this month. We usually frequent Tutto's twice a year because it's so good and is always very popular. This month was no different with thirteen people joining me and thoroughly enjoying the night. Thanks to those who joined me: Karen, Josh, Graham, Liz, Greg, Russ & Jan, Pat & Jonas, Terry, Khaleel, Maria and Barbara.  
Michael.

**FRIDAY 9<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2019**  
**LES MISERABLES, THE MUSICAL**  
**SOCIAL**

Quite a substantial number of culture-vulture members attended the Griffith University production of *Les Misérables* in August. We have attended such performances in the past, but all agreed that this one was even better than the others. It was held in Griffith University's own theatre at South Bank, which is certainly a far more professional venue than the rather tiny, but delightful Burke St Theatre in East Brisbane.

The script for this musical is a good one and the songs are incredibly stirring. Some claim that no-one does passion like the French!! It is an unusual musical in that it is a drama, set in the 1832 student uprisings, so is not as light-hearted as other Griffith University Musical Productions. The team at the university certainly did justice to both the text and the music.

The simple, but effective stage setting comprised not much more than a couple of staircases, balconies and gates that were moved around to create convincing location changes. The costuming was also appropriate for the individuals and the ensembles, of which there were quite a few. A large cast is one of the advantages of producing a musical in a creative arts college. Despite the youth of the cast, their singing was quite spectacular as was the student orchestra which was all part of the show. Many of the performers surely have bright futures in their chosen fields.

Thanks to Russ for organizing such a delightful outing and to those who attended: Russ and Jan Nelson, Greg and Michele Endicott, Anne and Michael Cashman (former members), Paul and Bernadette Cashman (Paul is son of A and M Cashman), Jenny and Tim Gillespie (Jenny is daughter of A and M Cashman), Richard and Michele Johns, Cath and Mike Wood, Liz Little, John Hood, Paddy Taylor, Marlene Warnick (visitor) and Gillian Eastgate (visitor).

**SATURDAY 10<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2019**  
**PLUNKETT HILLS**  
**DAYWALK**

This walk occurred on a lovely, cool, wintry day with a temperature of about 20° that felt like 10° due to the wind chill. We started walking at 10:01 am and were back down at the cars by 2.20 pm. The walk was about 9 kilometres long. We did the usual loop up to Wickham Peak where we had morning tea. We then headed south to the shelter shed where we had lunch. It was a lovely walk with lots of stops to enjoy the wildflowers. There were some wildflowers in profusion, in particular the white flowers of the Fringe Myrtle. In several spots the bush was a sea of white from these. The other main wildflower was the pea flower called the Heathy Parrot Pea. Some others such as the Gompholobiums were absent and the purple iris weren't in flower. A feature that was somewhat paradoxical was that we saw the wildflowers in profusion in an area the size of a football field (e.g. the Spiny Pea Bush) and it was absent from the rest of the park. We also saw a purple pea flower, the Happy Wanderer, just as we entered the park, but didn't see another one all day. Some of the wildflowers we saw were:

1. Acacia granitica Granite Wattle
2. Acacia baeuerlenii wattle
3. Banksia spinulosa Hairpin Banksia
4. Calytrix tetragona Fringe Myrtle
5. Dillwynia retorta Heathy Parrot Pea
6. Hardenbergia violacea Happy Wanderer
7. Hovea ramulosa Sandstone Hovea
8. Melichrus adpressus Urn Heath
9. Pultenaea cunninghamii Grey Spiny Pea Bush
10. Pultenaea villosa Hairy Pea Bush

Thanks to those who joined me on the walk and for showing a keen interest and appreciation of the wildflowers: Catherine Patterson, Rose O'Brien and Paddy Taylor.

Phil Murray

**WEDNESDAY 14<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2019**  
**BARNEY MASS**  
**DAYWALK**

This was the 59th anniversary of the Barney Mass and held at the traditional Mass site, high in the saddle on Mt Barney, on the feast day of Saint Maximilian Kolbe who was martyred during World War II. The principal celebrant was Fr James Grant OFMcap. This was his sixth Barney Mass as celebrant.

Those familiar with Mt Barney would recognize the expression *TBW* – Typical Barney Weather. On this day at around 11.30am TBW happened. If you were on top or in the saddle you experienced hail and a rapid temperature drop, whilst at 100 metres below that there was just a burst of rain for five minutes. At the foot of the mountain, there was no evidence of what was happening up higher.

As is usual with this walk, some basecamped at Larkin's and enjoyed fine cuisine the night before the walk. Others camped close to the foot of South Ridge and, in the morning, pulled down their tents and hid their gear in the bush, but not well enough. A small group of day walkers found the gear and inserted some rocks in their packs so as to assist their fitness regime. The bulk of walkers left Brisbane early on the day and did the return drive plus the walk in a day.



Mass began shortly after the scheduled time of 1.00pm. As this day was the feast day of St Maximilian Kolbe, it was an opportunity to reflect on the nature of martyrdom and the impact on our own lives. Those at the Mass were Paddy Taylor, Liz Little, Terry Silk, John Carter, Jan Nelson, Lynne Lucas, Malcolm Hill, Andrew McLeod, Russell Jones, Louise Jones, Khaleel Petrus, Andrew White and Russ Nelson. Those who also climbed the mountain were Mike Wood, Michael Simpson, Karen Franklin, Kylie Moore and Russell Woodford who suffered the worst effects of TBW. Also, on the mountain on the day were Greg Endicott, Trevor Kelly, Pat Lawton and Jonas Bernotas. Special thanks must go to Peggy Roe who prepared the Mass booklet.

Russ

**WEDNESDAY 14<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2019**  
**CRONIN CREEK**  
**DAYWALK**

This walk was the alternative to climbing the mountain to the Mass Site. It went up to Cronin's Cascades, a series of cascades on the upper part of the creek.

It was decided not to do the simple walk up the road to the Cascades, but to take the hard way and follow the two new tracks on the south side of Barney. Thus, the walk followed the Yellow Pinch Track to the lookout. There were spectacular views of the eastern side of Barney, from Peasants Ridge to Mezzanine, Logan's, North and finally Eagle's Ridges. There were also views of Mounts Lindesay and Ernest. With a clear blue sky, the vista was spectacular. Possibly too many photos were taken!

We then went back to the road and down towards the Logan Crossing; however, on the flat before the crossing, the second new track began. It is the new way up South East Ridge. We followed this to explore it. It gradually made its way up the ridge to join the old track on the ridge top. It is more gradual and certainly not eroded; however, going down the old way was exciting.

Then back in the old road and going to the Peasant's Ridge turnoff, we justified a rest before continuing along Cronin's Road, with all those creek crossings, past the Savage's Ridge turnoff and up the hill. We found the side-track to the cascades, followed it down to the creek and observed them before heading off again. It was cold in there.

We returned to the road through the rainforest to Peasant's Ridge, across the Logan River, up to Yellow Pinch and back down the usual way to the carpark where we ate lunch and returned home early. It was a very good and rewarding stroll along two new tracks, to a favourite old place for enjoyment.

Greg

**SATURDAY 24<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2019**  
**MOOLOOLAH RIVER TO MAROOCHY RIVER**  
**DAYWALK**

We could not have asked for a more glorious day for this, the third walk in the *Sunshine Coast Creek to Creek Series*. The area lived up to its name as we walked in sunshine all day. It was warm

enough for three of us to have a refreshing swim and we did not have any unpleasant coastal winds at all. There were plenty of shady spots for breaks. Most walked on the hard, low-tide sand, but some stayed beside us on the cement walkway. The route, called the *Coastal Pathway*, now extends from Bells Creek all the way to Tewantin, so should serve us well over the next few years as we continue our journey north. Thanks to Rusty and Catherine for driving and to others who joined the walk: Paddy, Terry, Pat, Janelle, Louise, Emma and Maria.

Liz

**THURSDAY 29<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2019**  
**NEGLECTED MOUNTAIN**  
**DAYWALK**

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. He has had a few people making site visits but there have not been any viable offers yet.

The climb to the ridge line was very efficient, being at times steeply uphill and, at other times, a gentle rise. We were on top to enjoy morning tea shortly after 10am. The views began to roll in as we gained height and progressed westward to the summit. The weather provided lighting which enhanced the views. We could see into New South Wales via Wingaree State Forest and westward to Mt Lindsay, the many peaks on Mt Barney and the twin peaks of Mt Maroon. To the north we saw Knapps and Flinders Peaks. Turning to the east, we had a splendid view of Buchanan's Fort and the Christmas Creek Valley, including the junction of the two branches of Christmas Creek.

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

**SATURDAY 31<sup>ST</sup> AUGUST 2019**  
**SOLDIER SETTLERS' TRAIL & TRACHYTE CIRCUIT**  
**DAY WALK**

It was a beautiful winter's day as ten keen bushwalkers left from Parrot Park, Beerburrum, heading north along the Soldier Settlers' Trail. The terrain started off sandy, but quickly became stony and shaly. Banksias and other fauna grew prolifically beside the track. After crossing over Beerburrum Creek via a rock slab, we walked parallel to the creek for a while before joining the Trachyte Circuit. We were then heading towards the turnoff to the Jack Ferris Lookout, passing the start of the Yul-Yan-Man Track along the way. After morning tea at the Lookout, we finished the circuit and joined

the Tibrogargan Circuit. We stopped briefly at the Mt. Cooe Viewpoint to watch the mountain climbers scaling the east face of Mt. Tibrogargan. After completing the Tibrogargan Circuit, we had lunch at the Tibrogargan Trailhead and headed back along the shared trail. We retraced our steps back to the carpark, enjoying magnificent views of Mt. Tibrogargan along the way.

We were all able to appreciate the new landscape that the National Park Authority has produced over the past year including sandstone steps, rock slabs to sit on and toilets that were not there when the club last did this walk in 2017.

After the walk, we drove to the Glasshouse Mountains Lookout Cafe where we admired magnificent views of Mts. Beerwah and Coonoowrin while we enjoyed our coffees. Thank you, fellow walkers, for making it an enjoyable day. Those on the walk were Khaleel Petrus, Catherine Patterson, Janelle Sammon, Richard Johns, Terry Silk, Rusty and Louise Jones, Greg and Michele Endicott and Paddy Taylor.

Sue Walsh

## **REPORTS**

### **PAST TRIP/EVENT REPORTS**

Have you led a walk or social this year? Have you sent in a report 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).

### **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Balance 17/6/19	\$2941.49
Plus Receipts	<u>722.72</u>
	3664.21
Less Payments	<u>1297.85</u>
Balance 19/8/19	<u>\$2366.36</u>

Term Deposit \$2902.68

Congratulations to Catherine Patterson and Janelle Sammon who won first and second prizes respectively in our first raffle for the year. I am now selling tickets in our next raffle which also has two prizes with the first being a third edition book entitled "Brisbane's Best Bush, Bay & City Walks" by Dianne McLay. The second is a travel bag donated by Pat Lawton. Tickets are still good value at \$1.00 each.

Terry

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

The club extends their condolences to Russell Jones on the recent passing of his father, and also to Susan Ware on the passing of her mother. Gerry Burges, Jenny Dancer, James Grant, Maree

Hutchinson, John Huth, Kay Heidke, Michele Johns, Sue Murray, Rosemary Stafford, Maria Stalker and Paddy Taylor are celebrating their birthdays in September. We welcome back past member, Catherine Patterson. Iain Renton recently returned from a road trip to Canberra. Russell and Louise Jones recently returned from a short cruise to North Queensland to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Khaleel Petrus recently returned from New Zealand where he did some walking. Emma Jones joined her parents, Rusty and Louise on Liz's Mooloolah River to Maroochy River Walk. Visitors are always most welcome at any of our club activities.

## OUTINGS REPORT

Lots of nice walks are coming up over the next few weeks, but there are no through-walks scheduled for the rest of the year. If you would like to lead a through-walk this year or next year, please advise me.

### Outings Planning for 2020

The next Outings Program planning meeting is coming up soon in October – probably on Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>. Please advise me if you would like to be involved or if you have some suggestions for next year. Greg Endicott sent me a list of about 20 strolls for next year. I have had two walks suggested by Michael Simpson and one each from Russ Nelson and Kylie Moore.

### “Walking Quotes” for the month

I am always inspired by the great quote from Paddy Pallin, the pioneer of bushwalking in Australia, *“The only walks I regret, are the ones I didn't go on”*. I thought there might be some more great quotes out there and I found hundreds of pearls of wisdom and humour on the net. I hope you enjoy them as much as me.

*A vigorous five-mile walk will do more good for an unhappy but otherwise healthy adult than all the medicine and psychology in the world. – Paul Dudley White*

Outings Summary for August 2019			
Date	Trip	Leader	Number
1 Aug	Glen Rock (Q)	Russ	9
3 Aug	Kangaroo Mountain (Q)	Michael	7
11 Aug	Plunkett Hills Wildflowers (Q)	Phil	4
14 Aug	Barney Mass (Q)	Russ	16
14 Aug	Barney - Cronans Ck	Pat	4
17 Aug	Club Hut Working Bee (Q)	Iain	6?
18 Aug	Varsity Lakes	Cancelled	0
24 Aug	Mooloolah River to Maroochy	Liz	10
29 Aug	Neglected Mountain (Q)	Russ	4
31 Aug	Settler's Trail (Q)	Sue	11
<b>Average Number of Walkers</b>			<b>7.9</b>

### Leaders Needed For Walks in 2019

Dec 21 Tallebudgera Creek (Q)

**Walks Delisted**

Nov 1-7 Victorian Alps – leader unavailable.

**Walks Rescheduled**

North Stradbroke Island was moved from Thursday 21st November 2019 to 14th December 2019  
Phil

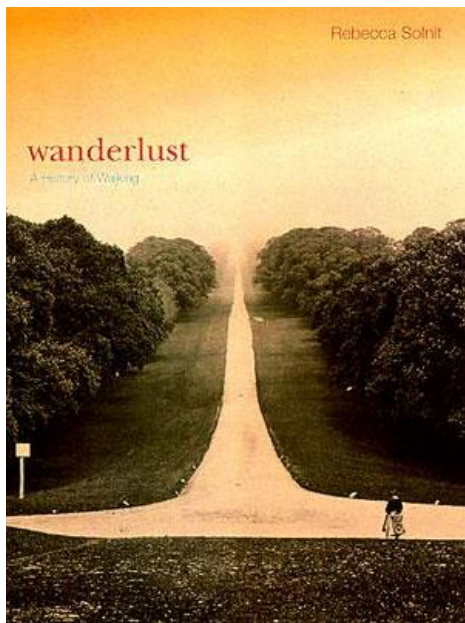
**A Rant – and a Thank You - from the Editor**

Don't forget - If changes are made to walks (date, name, location, cancelation etc.) leaders are asked to advise the Outings Secretary, Phil Murray on 55229702 as soon as possible, so the club calendar can be kept up to date. This is one of the reasons the September magazine is late, as the calendar Phil sent me for this magazine had a significant number of differences from the reports that leaders were sending to me.

And a very big "Thank You" must go to the red pen wielded by proof-reader Liz who corrects all MY errors.

**BOOK REVIEW**

Wanderlust: A History Of Walking by Rebecca Solnit



I was able to get a copy of this book, published in 2001, from the Gold Coast library, but note that it is not available from either the Brisbane City Council Library or the State Library. It is available at the Moreton Bay Region Library at Arana Hills and from leading booksellers.

Wanderlust is a great read with lots of interesting details about the history of walking, in particular the history of walking for pleasure or walking as a pastime, which the author credits to William Wordsworth as the pioneer/instigator of this type of walking.



She also looks at other aspects of walking and covers many topics including the evolution of walking; walking as a means to thinking; walking as a means of protest; walking clubs; walking as a physical challenge; walking in the wild; walking in the streets; and much more.

Solnit's writing style is somewhat scholarly and has lots of footnotes, but she uses a minimum of big words and her book is very readable. It can be read in an ad hoc way, where you can start in the middle then flick to the back and zip to the front and still be enthralled by the stories she tells.

She profiles some of the significant walkers in history and fiction, (some I had hardly heard of), from Rousseau, Thoreau, William Wordsworth, Thomas Hardy, Soren Kierkegaard, Robert Louis Stevenson and Gary Snyder to Jane Austen's Elizabeth Bennet. She finds a profound relationship between walking and thinking. It was this section that I found fascinating as there were so many major figures of history who walked for pleasure or for inspiration. The book also looks at the history of protest marches and the rights of women to walk alone. It puts forward an argument for the necessity of preserving the time and space in which to walk in our ever more car-dependent and accelerated world. Of particular interest to bushwalkers is the section which delves into the recent history of the "right to roam" in England and Scotland by Rambling Clubs.

Solnit could perhaps be described as a social commentator and as a defender of feminists and the under-privileged. She is a prolific writer and some of her books have very interesting titles - Storming the Gates of Paradise: Landscapes for Politics; Berkeley: The Faraway Nearby; New York: Men Explain Things to Me; The Encyclopedia of Trouble and Spaciousness and San Antonio: Plus. She has also published an insightful essay about Donald Trump – <https://lithub.com/rebecca-solnit-the-loneliness-of-donald-trump/>

**Wanderlust: a History of Walking** by Rebecca Solnit was published on 1st June 2001 by Granta Books. It was reprinted in 2014. ISBN: 9780140286014, 326 pages, Dewey no 796.51 SOL Phil

### **AROUND THE RIDGES**

#### **CHRISTUS REX PILGRIMAGE, VICTORIA NINETY KILOMETRES OVER THREE DAYS**

Some members have walked the famous Camino (Santiago de Compostela) pilgrimage in Spain. Recently members have walked the Australian Camino from Portland to Penola and the pilgrimage to New Norcia near Perth.

There is another major Pilgrimage in Australia called the Christus Rex (Christ the King) pilgrimage which started in 1991 when about a dozen Australians decided to start a pilgrimage tradition. This pilgrimage begins at the Catholic Cathedral in Ballarat and finishes at the Catholic Cathedral in Bendigo, Victoria. It is a 90 kilometre walk done over three days. There are support vehicles along the way for those who are happy to take advantage. In 2016 and 2018 a handful of members of the Catholic Bushwalking Club of Sydney joined this Australian pilgrimage.

The Christus Rex pilgrimage was inspired by the French Paris-to-Chartres Pilgrimage, which is held annually over the Pentecost Sunday weekend. Beginning in the early 1980s, a handful of Catholics

decided to revive this traditional French pilgrimage. Within a couple of decades, there were about ten thousand pilgrims, many from other countries, walking and praying the route from Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris to Notre Dame de Chartres.

While walking, the pilgrims engage in communal prayer and song, as well as personal reflection and meditation. Masses and Confession are available along the way. The Mass Missal is amazing. I was told several Masses were in Latin. Pilgrims eat and sleep in community halls and campgrounds. The Christus Rex Pilgrimage concludes with Mass celebrated at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Bendigo on Sunday afternoon.

The number of pilgrims doing the Christus Rex pilgrimage in Victoria last year numbered over 400. If you are interested in joining the Christus Rex Pilgrimage in Victoria this year it is held from October 25th to 27th October. The cost is about \$200 plus your own transport costs to the pilgrimage. For further details, see [www.crex.org](http://www.crex.org) or contact Sue Russell of the CBC on email [suzannepatricia@ozemail.com.au](mailto:suzannepatricia@ozemail.com.au).

In the BOSQ June magazine I came across this request: If clubs find any specimens of Devils Fig in the park, the rangers should be advised of their location on email: [Wil.Buch@des.qld.gov.au](mailto:Wil.Buch@des.qld.gov.au). I thought I knew a fair bit about wildflowers and trees, but I had never heard the name Devils Fig, so I was immediately on a quest to find out more. Once I saw the photos it was a very recognisable weed tree.



Common Name: Devil's Fig - also called Devil's Apple

Scientific Name: *Solanum chrysotrichum*

Synonym: *Solanum hispidum*

<https://weeds.brisbane.qld.gov.au/weeds/giant-devils-fig>

Description: - It is an upright and spreading shrub or small tree with very prickly stems and leaves. Its younger stems and leaves are densely covered in star-shaped hairs.

Its distinguishing feature is its very large leaves (40 cm long and 30 cm wide) which are usually deeply lobed. The bush has lots of little thorns like a rose bush and the sap is poisonous. The plant is a native of central America and is now naturalised in Australia and has been declared a noxious weed. It has flowers similar to the wild tobacco and its seeds are spread by bats and birds. There are reports on the web that the ground under roosting colonies of bats have become a monoculture

of this species. They are spiky and nasty to handle but have been found to contain a number of useful anti-fungal agents. A guy on the Sunshine Coast was admitted to hospital due to an infection from a wound from a thorn from this shrub.

<https://www.sunshinecoastdaily.com.au/news/beware-poison-weed/1879010/>

Phil

*My grandmother started walking five miles a day when she was sixty.*

*She's ninety-seven now, and we don't know where the heck she is.*

*Ellen DeGeneres*

## **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 3<sup>rd</sup> 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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### **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 TZAWG has numerous examples where lost or injured bushwalkers have used the app to pinpoint their location for emergency services.



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