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19	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
20	JTS – Gilhooley's	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
21/26	Thorsborne Trail	Michael	0409 620714	TW	XL33
22	Bunyaville to Samford	Maxine	3409 4001	DW	M23
25	Coffee Night – Kettle & Tin	Graham	3371 9623	Soc	
28	Breakfast at Regatta	Jan	3374 3534	Soc	
29	Lost World	Michael	0409 620714	DW	M77
Jul 4	James Boag @ the Courtyard	Liz	3356 4874	Soc	
6	Ipswich Heritage	Peggy	3863 1464	DW	M23
12	Long Creek Falls	Justin	3366 3193	DW	L55
13	Noosa Heads	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M22
18	JTS – The Theodore Club	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
19	Shepherd's Walk	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M34
21	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
27	Mt Warning	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M44
30	Coffee Night – Coffee Club, Toowong	Graham	3371 9623	Soc	
Aug 1/3	Noosa	Justin	3366 3193	BC	M33
2	Teewah Landing to Noosa North Shore	Justin	3366 3193	DW	M33
3	Noosa North Shore	Justin	3366 3193	DW	M33
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3	Mt Coot-tha to Fig Tree Pocket	Russ	3374 3534	DW	M32
9	Mt Misery	Pat	3366 1956	DW	M44
12/13	Barney Mass	Greg	3351 4092	DW/BC	M56
15	JTS – German Sausage Hut	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
18	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
23	Winery & Lavender Farm Lunch	Antonia	3857 1387	Soc	
24	Helidon Hills Wildflower Walk	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M44
27	Coffee Night	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
30	Noosa Trails	Terry	3355 9765	DW	
Sep 5	Brisbane Writer's Festival			Soc	
5/7	Pilgrimage	Michael	0409 620714	BC	
13	Mt Maroon	Michele	3353 2822	DW	
15	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
19	JTS – The Scratch	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
20	Currumbin Sculptures	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
21	Mermaid Mountain Traverse	Peter	3205 5982	DW	
24	Coffee Night	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
27	Minnages	Peter	3205 5982	DW	
Oct 3/6	Moreton Island	Justin	3366 3193	BC	
4	Alderley to Aspley via Green Route			DW	
11	Mt Bally	Michael	0409 620714	DW	
12	Brisbane Open House	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
17	JTS – The Charming Squire	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
19	Mass for Our Lady of the Way	Greg	3351 4092	Rel	
19	Kate Quinlan Society	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
20	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
25	Maroochy to Mooloolabah	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
29	Coffee Night	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
31/4	Victorian Alps	Phil	5522 9702	TW	
Nov 1	Brighton to Scarborough	Trevor	3269 4795	DW	
8	James Squire Night	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
13/16	Yuraygir Coastal Walk	Michael	0409 620714	BC	
14/16	Mt Kosciuszko	Phil	5522 9702	BC	
15	Ugly Gully	Michele	3353 2822	DW	
17	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice

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

## KEY – Walk Types

<b>DW</b>	Day Walk	<b>½ DW</b>	Half Day Walk
<b>ON</b>	Over Nighter	<b>BC</b>	Base Camp
<b>TW</b>	Through Walk	<b>CW</b>	City Walk
<b>TRN</b>	Training	<b>S&amp;T</b>	Safety & Training
<b>FMR</b>	Federation Mountain Rescue	<b>SOC/SW</b>	Social/Social Walk

## KEY – Walk Gradings

Distance	Terrain	Fitness/Endurance
<b>Short</b> Under 10km per day	<b>1</b> - Smooth reasonably flat path	<b>1</b> - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking. Flat
	<b>2</b> - Graded path/track with minor obstacles	<b>2</b> - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking. Minor Hills
<b>Medium</b> 10-15km per day	<b>3</b> - Graded track with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings	<b>3</b> - Easy - Suitable for beginners. Up to 5 hours walking. Undulating terrain
	<b>4</b> - Rough unformed track or open terrain with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings	<b>4</b> - Easy - Suitable for beginners. Up to 5 hours walking. Up to 300m gain/loss per day
<b>Long</b> 15-20 km per day	<b>5</b> - Rough or rocky terrain with small climbs using hands or rock hopping	<b>5</b> - Moderate - Up to 6 hours walking. Up to 450m gain/loss per day. Agility required
	<b>6</b> - Steep, rough or rocky terrain with large climbs using hands or rock hopping	<b>6</b> - Moderate - Up to 6 hours walking. Up to 600m gain/loss per day. Agility required
<b>Extra Long</b> Over 20 km per day	<b>7</b> - Climb/descend steep rock using hands or footholds. May be some exposure. Good upper body strength	<b>7</b> - High - Up to 8 hours walking. Up to 750m gain/loss per day. High fitness. Endurance and agility required
	<b>8</b> - Climb/descend near vertical rock with exposure. Climbing skills may be required	<b>8</b> - High - Up to 8 hours walking. Up to 1000m gain/loss per day. High fitness. Endurance and agility required
	<b>9</b> - Sustained climbing or descending of vertical or near vertical rock with exposure. Advanced climbing skills required. Good upper body strength	<b>9</b> - Challenging - Up to 12 hours walking. Over 1000m gain/loss per day. Very high fitness. Endurance and agility required

**Example: M48** is a medium walk 10 to 15kms long, over unformed rough ground with obstacles, in which the trip is hard or strenuous for fit walkers requiring agility and endurance.

## PRAYER OF THE MONTH

I tried to find Him on the Christian cross, but He was not there;  
 I went to the Temple of the Hindus and to the old pagodas, but I could not find a trace of Him anywhere.  
 I searched on the mountains and in the valleys, but neither in the heights nor in the depths was I able to find Him.  
 I went to the Kaba in Mecca, but He was not there either.  
 I questioned the scholars and philosophers, but He was beyond their understanding.  
 I then looked into my heart and it was there where He dwelled that I saw Him.  
 He was nowhere else to be found.  
 (Jalaluddin Rumi, Allah, 1207)

## COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

## LEADERS

If you make changes to your walk, such as date, where, cancel it – please tell the Outings Secretary Michael Simpson Ph: 0409 620714.

**FRIDAY 18<sup>th</sup> JULY  
THE THEODORE CLUB  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

**Leader:** Phil Murray 0416 650160.  
**Address:** Level One, 333 Adelaide Street.  
**Time:** From 4pm till 9ish.  
**What For:** A chat and a beer and a meal.  
**Web:** <http://www.thetheodoreclub.com/>  
**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray 0413 307580.

Come along and join us for a usual gathering on the third Friday of the month.

The Theodore Club is not one of the flashy bars that the youngsters like so we should have a nice quiet evening without loud bands.

**History Note**

The Club is named after Red Ted Theodore who was an Australian politician. He was Premier of Queensland for the period 1919–25, a member of the federal House of Representatives 1927–31, and Federal Treasurer 1929–30. Of note he was part of the Labour Party State Government that came to power in 1915 and shortly after coming to power they proclaimed Lamington National Park. So we can give thanks to Red Ted who had a small part to play in the proclaiming Lamington as a National Park.

In 1929 he became Deputy Leader of the Federal Labor Party under James Scullin. In October 1929 Scullin defeated the conservative government of Stanley Bruce and became Prime Minister, while Theodore became Treasurer. Two days after the Scullin government was sworn in, the U.S. stock market crashed. The effects of the Great Depression were soon felt in Australia, and the Scullin government, like others, was hard pressed to deal with mounting unemployment and the collapse of world trade, on which Australia's export-based economy depended. Theodore, an early advocate of Keynesian economics, favoured deficit spending in order to rejuvenate the economy. However, Works and Railways Minister Joseph Lyons and Trade Minister James Fenton supported a more traditional, deflationary approach.

Meanwhile, a conservative government had taken power in Queensland, and appointed a Royal Commission to investigate Theodore's financial dealings as Premier. The Commission found that Theodore and another former Queensland Premier William McCormack, had corruptly profited by authorising the purchase

by the state of a copper mine at Mungana while concealing the fact that they had a financial interest in the mine, which furthermore was not economically viable. In June 1930 the "Mungana affair" forced Theodore's resignation. After politics Theodore went into business, becoming a business partner of Frank Packer in gold-mining ventures in Fiji and other enterprises, making him a rich man. He was chairman of directors of Packer's press company, Australian Consolidated Press, and director of several other companies.

*Further reading* - Red Ted: The Life of E. G. Theodore, Ross Fitzgerald, University of Queensland Press, 1994.

**SATURDAY 19<sup>th</sup> JULY  
SHEPHERD'S WALK  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Terry Silk 3355 9765.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 6.45am.  
**Cost:** \$ 10 + \$20 (car pool),  
\$2 + \$20 (private).  
**Grading:** M34.  
**Location:** In the Kerry Valley near  
Beaudesert.

**Web:** <http://beaudesertmuseum.org.au/main/images/stories/pdfs/shepherds%20walk%20web%20flyer.pdf>

**Emerg Off:** Carol Kelly 3269 4795.

This event is run by The Beaudesert Historical Society. They provide the Leader and Tail End Charlie. There are usually over one hundred walkers on the event and the pace is determined by the slowest walker as there is a great range of fitness and ability. Numerous rest breaks are taken and we have morning tea, (which you need to bring), on the saddle of the Gin Broken Range before we commence our descent to the famous Sausage Sizzle Lunch which The Historical Society provides.

During the walk excellent views of the surrounding countryside can be had. A number of areas in which we walk can be seen. After the rain of the past three years, the countryside is looking fantastic. (So don't forget your camera.)

I believe that all our members are capable of doing this short walk and it is my wish that all our members do it at least once. You should not delay doing this walk as I do not know how

many more years it will be staged, particularly as many of the volunteers are quite elderly. Even though this is a short walk (about three and a half hours) it is mainly off track with some long grass and uneven ground along with a steepish climb followed by a descent. At the end of the walk there is a water crossing where, unfortunately, you will get your feet wet. (The fact that I continue to do this walk even though I get wet feet, speaks volumes about how great I think this walk is.)

The Sausage Sizzle Lunch is supported the famous damper and syrup washed down with tea, coffee, cordial or water. There is usually plenty of food including some home baked cakes and biscuits. (The cakes and biscuits are sometimes hidden, but if you watch me, you should not miss out.)

The Historical Society provides the busses to take us to and from their complex in Beaudesert to a monument in the Christmas Creek valley where a short informative address is given on the significance of the Shepherd's Walk and the era of Chinese shepherds in the area. Then the busses take us a little way down the valley to where the walk starts. After lunch, (all too soon), the busses return us to Beaudesert, thus allowing us to return to Brisbane before dark. No coffee stop is made as usually, everyone is too full.

I highly recommend this walk as The Historical Society is famous for their country hospitality, the views are spectacular and the food is most enjoyable. What more could you want? The Historical Society does an excellent job of running this event. They charge \$20.00 for the bus trip and lunch and our club charges \$10.00 for car-pooling. Children are half price and non-walkers can wait at the lunch spot. I am sure that you will enjoy interacting with walkers from other clubs and areas. This walk has become an annual event for our club. The Historical Society has been running this walk for over a quarter of a century.

You will have to bring your own morning tea and water. Also, most importantly, you need to nominate ASAP as numbers are needed for catering purposes. I look forward to your company on the day which I am sure you will enjoy.



## **MONDAY 21<sup>st</sup> JULY MONTHLY MEETING**

**Time:** 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after

**Where:** St Michael's Parish Hall, 250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left.)

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

Come along to hear about what has been really happening at recent club events, as well as our coming events and past walks. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether come on the walk. Nominate for a walk. Nominate to lead an outing. Stay for supper. Bring those recent bushwalking snaps.

## **SUNDAY 27<sup>th</sup> JULY MT WARNING DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray 5522 9702  
or 0416 650160.

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

**Time:** 6.30am.

**Cost:** \$25 (car pool), \$2 (private).

**Grading:** M44.

**Location:** Near Murwillumbah.

**Distance:** Approximately 9kms.

**Height Gain:** Approximately 800m.

**Web:** <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/nationalparks/parkHome.aspx?id=N0183>

**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray 5522 9702.

There was a gap on the club's program so we decided to put on a walk that will fill the gap and also provide a great way to get fit for the Barney Mass. So we have slotted in a trip to Mt Warning which is known as Wollumbin ('cloud-catcher') by the first Australians.

Mt Warning is the spectacular mountain just over the border. It is the eroded central chamber of an extinct shield volcano. It is the place where the dawn sun first touches the Eastern seaboard of Australia.

The walk is a short 9km (4-5 hrs) return trip. It is a track walk however, it is a bit steepish with a bit of rock scrambling near the top to make the walk more interesting, there is a steel chain to provide a hand hold. (I suggest wearing garden gloves for this section as the rock and the chain will be very cold in winter).

The temperature drops as we ascend so bring a jumper and a beanie and perhaps a scarf. We will have lunch at the top where there are several viewing platforms and we should be able to spot Mt Barney on the western horizon and to the east is the coast.

The track was closed for many months after Cyclone Oswald hit in January 2013 and this is the Club's first trip there since it was re-opened.

This walk also serves as an ideal training day for the Barney Mass. If you can do Warning you can do peasants ridge on Barney.

Bring plenty of water and all the other daywalk essentials.

### **WEDNESDAY 30<sup>th</sup> JULY DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Graham Glasse 3371 9623.  
**Meet at:** The Coffee Club,  
Cnr Jephson & Sherwood Rds,  
Toowong.  
**Time:** 6.00 to 6.30pm for dinner or  
7.30pm for coffee.  
**Cost:** Your choice – visit their website  
for their menu.

**Web:** <http://www.coffeeclub.com.au/toowong>

This month we are heading to the west to Toowong. The Coffee Club is situated outside of the shopping centre on a corner. There is usually plenty of parking in the surrounding streets. I hope to see you there for either a meal or coffee.

### **1<sup>st</sup> AUGUST TO 3<sup>rd</sup> AUGUST FRIDAY TO SUNDAY MURPHY'S CREEK ESCAPE FMR TRAINING WEEKEND**

**Information:** Michael Simpson 0409 620714.

**Leader:** FMR.  
**Meet at:** Murphy's Creek Escape,  
Murphy's Creek.  
**Time:** 6.00pm.  
**Cost:** \$50.  
**Location:** Murphy's Creek near Helidon.  
**Web:** [www.fmrqld.bwq.org.au](http://www.fmrqld.bwq.org.au)

**Saturday:** Activities start at 8.30 am Saturday morning at Murphy's Creek Escape campsite. We can do a pub meal at Murphy's Creek township on the Saturday night for a social time or bring your own food etc. You need to provide for yourself for the weekend.

Topics covered will be fundamentals, basics and understanding systems of abseiling. Cliff safety. Testing the system before you commit. Top belay methods for dealing with a group of novices, solo abseiling, retrieval systems for double rope and single rope rappels. Rescue, self-rescue, assisted abseil, side by side abseil for nervous participants. Anchors (artificial and natural), high directionals, edge protection.

**Sunday:** venue will be up at Redcliffs in the Helidon Hills. We will travel to those cliffs via Paradise Creek Road, leaving the campground at 8am. Car-pooling is recommended. Walk in time is about 15 to 20 minutes. There is a beginner cliff, a medium and an advanced multi pitch.

People would need to contact Murphy's Creek Escape to book a campsite but they need to quote that they are with the FMR group. Contact details are on their website, phone number is 4630 5353.

### **1<sup>st</sup> AUGUST TO 3<sup>rd</sup> AUGUST FRIDAY TO SUNDAY NOOSA BASE CAMP**

**Leader:** Justin Tobin 3366 3193.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Time:** After work Friday.  
**Cost:** \$100.  
**Emerg Off:** Susan Tobin 3366 3193.

The accommodation is booked, Noosa North Shore is waiting. Come with us across the Noosa River for two days of exploring this coastal wilderness. Friday night we will settle ourselves into the resort beside Lake Cooroibah. Saturday morning we will drive over to Lake Cootharaba and meet the day walkers. The walk begins with a journey across the lake to the Teewah Landing then heading south along the beach to the North Shore, a relaxing day beside the Pacific. Who knows what you will see along the way? Saturday night 6.00pm Mass at Tewantin and tea in town before boiling the billy and maybe a game of cards. Sunday we will walk out to the mouth of the Noosa River. Scrub, sand and a wilderness beach with a migratory bird sanctuary, well worth a visit. This will be two days of great walking and discovering something different on the far north of the Sunshine Coast. Relax, enjoy, and journey with us.

**SATURDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> AUGUST  
NOOSA NORTH SHORE  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Justin Tobin 3355 3193.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 6.00am.  
**Cost:** \$25 (car pool), \$2 (private).  
**Grading:** M33.  
**Emerg Off:** Susan Tobin 3366 3193.

The day walkers will be joining the base campers for the walk from the Teewah Landing to Noosa North Shore. Come for the day and stay for Mass and tea before going home. A beach walk sure to surprise us all.

**SUNDAY 3<sup>rd</sup> AUGUST  
NOOSA NORTH SHORE  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Justin Tobin 3355 3193.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 6.00am.  
**Cost:** \$25 (car pool), \$2 (private).  
**Grading:** M33.  
**Emerg Off:** Susan Tobin 3366 3193.

Come and join the base campers for our walk through the scrub, onto the beach and mouth of the Noosa River. From here you will be looking north towards Teewah Beach and looking South across the river to the Noosa Hill and National Park. A different outlook to your normal visit to Noosa and one worth discovering. Take the ferry across the river and discover a part of Noosa that will surprise you. A wilderness waiting for your footprints.



**SUNDAY 3<sup>rd</sup> AUGUST  
MT COOT-THA TO FIG TREE POCKET  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Russ Nelson 3374 3534.  
**Meet at:** Bus Stop 40, Adelaide Street  
(between Edward and Albert  
Streets), Brisbane.  
**Time:** 10.15am to catch 10.20am on  
Route "471" Bus, arrive Mt  
Coot-tha summit at 10.45am.  
Return will be via a bus on  
Route "430" departing the  
entrance of Lone Pine  
Sanctuary at either 2.33pm or  
3.33pm (arriving at Adelaide  
Street at 3.15pm or 4.15pm  
respectively).  
**Cost:** \$2 plus bus fares.  
**Grading:** M32.  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

This walk begins at the Mt Coot-tha Lookout. The Mt Coot-tha area was home to the Turrbal Aboriginal people and is a prominent feature on the Brisbane skyline. It is also the location of the transmitting towers for Brisbane's television stations. In the early days of European settlement the mountain was called "One Tree Hill" as the top was cleared with one large eucalypt tree remaining. The timber was used to supply timber for the railways. In 1880 the mountain was named Mt Coot-tha being a derivation of the Aboriginal word 'kuta' for honey. Gold was extracted from the mountain from 1890 -1950 but the ore was of low quality. During World War II the mountain was used as a store for various explosive devices. The mountain is now the south east corner of the D'Aguilar National Park.

This walk picks up the source of Cubberla Creek near the top of Mt Coot-tha and follows it through the suburbs of Kenmore Hills, Kenmore and Fig Tree Pocket. This is an opportunity to walk the length of a creek from its source to where it joins the Brisbane River. The first hour of the walk is steep and the remainder is over level country.

The destination of the walk is the entrance to Lone Pine Sanctuary (we will not be entering the sanctuary). The name Lone Pine originates from a lone hoop pine that was planted by the Clarkson family, the first owners of the 4.6 hectare site. The sanctuary began with two koalas called Jack and Jill. Lone Pine became known internationally during the Second World War when Americans, including Douglas

MacArthur's wife, visited the park to view the native Australian animals.

This is the first time BCBC has done this walk and it makes good use of public transport. All are welcome and bring your lunch as we will be stopping for lunch on the banks of Cubberla Creek.

### **SATURDAY 9<sup>th</sup> AUGUST MT MISERY DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Pat Lawton 3355 3193.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 7.30am.  
**Cost:** \$15 (car pool), \$2 (private).  
**Grading:** M44.  
**Location:** Near Canungra.

Mt. Misery is the mountain situated on the right just before you enter Canungra. You have probably passed it many times on your way to Binna Burra or O'Reillys.

From the summit there are wonderful views of Canungra and the Darlington Range. It is not difficult to climb, although it is a mountain and is relatively steep; however there are no difficult sections. Once up we will wander along the top and hopefully see some of the resident rock wallabies.

We will return via the same route. It is all on private property but prior permission will be obtained. Water will need to be carried.

This walk is suitable for anybody with a reasonable fitness level.

### **WEDNESDAY 13<sup>th</sup> AUGUST BARNEY MASS Exhibition Wednesday DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.  
**Cost:** \$20 (car pool), \$2 (private).  
**Location:** 28° 16' 56.35"S; 152° 43' 58.12"E.  
**Nominate by:** 9<sup>th</sup> August.  
**Walk Times:** 7.45am at Yellowpinch – for Peasant's Ridge,  
5am for South East Ridge #1,  
7.00am South East Ridge #2  
(Leader Needed).

**Web:** <http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/mount-barney/index.html>

**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott 0418 122995.

Anyone with medium fitness can do this walk – especially Peasants. Everyone in the Club

should attend at least one Barney Mass in their career, and we are not getting any younger so now is the appropriate time.

If you cannot make it to Red Hill on Wednesday morning, let me know as this should not be an obstacle to you experiencing a Barney Mass.

Visitors, family, friends, past members, older children & their friends are all welcome.

We have 4 choices here –

1. Go Tuesday evening and stay/camp in the Mt Barney area – like some do,
2. Go down independently (picking up friends along the way perhaps),
3. Leave from Red Hill at 6am,
4. Or go with the Club and be picked up along the way.

Option 1: In the past, a lot of us would drive down after work on Tuesday and camp at Yellowpinch; so that we could be on the spot in the morning (have a sleep-in). Since they stopped allowing camping there, it has become more difficult – ie: expensive. Now we camp at Larkin's Mt Barney Lodge. 1093 Upper Logan Road, Barney View, Ph: 07 5544 3233, [info@mtbarneylodge.com.au](mailto:info@mtbarneylodge.com.au) Book now as space is limited.

If you want to do the over nighter, let me know. You should try to get a group yourself so that you are not driving alone. You can go down independently of the Club in the one car. Let me know what you decide so we can expect you there in the morning. The Club is not arranging the Tuesday evening travel or camping – you will need to do this yourself.

Most people take option 2. They arrange with friends, pick up each other along the way and head off down the highway. However, you have to know the way to the Yellowpinch parking area. It is sensible if the "passengers" drive to a central spot, park and wait for the "driver" and hop into the one car. Arrange among yourselves where to meet. You have to leave the western outskirts of Brisbane 90 minutes prior to your walk commencing. No stopping along the way. Reimburse the driver yourselves.

Option 3: We can have a driver pass through St Brigid's if we know you will be there. Make sure you tell me you want a St Brigid's Red Hill pickup – if no one tells me I won't arrange a car to go past.

Option 4, being picked up, can be arranged – with members living all over the place the aim is



for you to drive to a central location out in the suburbs along one of the roads that lead to Barney. So, unless you do not have a car, you will have to meet at a central spot. I will tell you where to meet – it won't be at home but will be along the way between the city and Beaudesert.

The Red Hill option will leave at 6am for the Peasant's walkers – too late for the other Ridge walkers. It is approx a 2 hour drive.

Those travelling independently must be at the Yellowpinch Car Park in time for their walk's departure. Walks of this nature cannot leave Yellowpinch late.

Look at the web site:

<http://summitstories.blogspot.com/2009/05/mt-barney-south-east-queensland.html> and read the general details, and those specifically about South Ridge.

Could all walkers doing the Barney Mass please nominate to me so that I have a full list of:

1. who to expect,
2. how they are getting down,
3. do you need help getting to Yellowpinch,
4. what time leaving Brisbane,
5. who they are coming with,
6. what ridge you are doing,
7. your mobile number, and
8. who is leading your party.

What to bring:

Mt Barney is a unique mountain which creates its own weather.

Bring the normal items: morning tea, lunch, goodies, hat, camera,

Plus: rain protection, torch, something to keep you warm, more water than normal, good shoes with good grip

And: good night's sleep Monday; early to bed Tuesday; a decent breakfast Wednesday; an

open mind; willingness to put up with conditions and a sense of humour.

## **SOUTH (Peasant's) RIDGE**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

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

**Time:** 6.00am.

**Cost:** \$20 (car pool), \$2 (private).

**Grading:** M55.

**Location:** 28° 16' 56.35"S; 152° 43' 58.12"E

**Web:** <http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/mount-barney/index.html>

**Nominate by:** 9<sup>th</sup> August

**Walk Times:** 7.45am at Yellowpinch – for  
Peasant's Ridge,  
5.00am South East Ridge #1,  
7.00am South East Ridge #2  
(Leader Needed).

**Web:** <http://summitstories.blogspot.com/2009/05/mt-barney-south-east-queensland.html>

**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott 0418 122995.

The walk starts with the climb on the road over the Yellowpinch Ridge. We then follow the road along the flat and over/through the toe deep Logan River. The Peasant's party stays on the road another 15 minutes, then branches off onto a degraded and washed out minor road. This is followed for 30 minutes through open eucalypt, and some rainforest. Past storms have caused minor landslides and eroded out the few gullies.

At the end of this trail the track then takes a sudden right turn up and up and up. The track is steepish, is dirt or rock amongst eucalypt, though eroded in places. National Parks have put in new stretches of track around the worst bits. It is a constant up with a few flat places on the ridge and several good lookouts along the way.

Half way up there is a 6m steep rock slab to get up – via a crack in the rock to use as a hand & foot hold. The oldies will help you over this obstacle. Soon after there is a chimney (a large crack in the rock a person can fit in) to go up – just like going up a steep set of steps.

Finally you go down a bit and into Rum Jungle - the rainforest covered saddle. You go through this to the old Uni Hut site and head partly up East Peak – about 100m. Then a bit of bush bashing to get to our rock which is the Mass site – well hidden on the unused side of East Peak.

All this is about a 700m climb taking 5 hours.

Lunch first, then Mass at 12.45pm.

Coming down South Ridge (Peasants) is the reverse of going up – just that it takes only half the time. The steep bits are manageable. The “steps” are steep and the rock slab you can sit on to work your way down. Going down can be a bit tricky and slow if the track is wet.

The walk out on the trails and road, for the slower ones, could end in the twilight.

### **SOUTH EAST RIDGE**

**Leader:** Please Volunteer ASAP.  
**Meet at:** Yellowpinch Car Park.  
**Time:** 6.45am,  
OR Red Hill at 5.00am.  
**Grade:** M56.  
**Cost:** \$20 (car pool), \$2 (private)  
+ reimbursing your driver.  
**Location:** South west of Brisbane near  
the NSW border.

**Web:** <http://summitstories.blogspot.com/2009/05/mt-barney-south-east-queensland.html>

**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott 0418 122995.

You walk for half an hour along the old timber road, perhaps getting your feet wet when crossing the Logan River (really a small creek) just before leaving the road. The unformed trail now follows the ridge through the undulating open eucalypt foothills – a series of ups and downs until you get to the ridge proper.

There is a small 2m cliff to get up at the start of the real climb. Then you are going up a 45° or more ridge for the rest of the way. A lot of the way is through rocks in long grass, low scrub, and rock slabs. There are a few rock gullies to cross. And another small cliff to get up. At one point you are walking for a few minutes beside the edge of and above the 300m cliff of the East Face. After several false tops and some wading over rock slabs and minor cliff lines, you reach the top. Here you are welcomed to stunning 360° views of all the surrounding mountains, peaks & hills.

Then you have to make your way down to the saddle and the Mass site. There is a brush trail to follow; now a bit overgrown with low scrub, and some well used cliffs, slopes and slabs to come down.

The total height gain on this ridge is 1000m and you get to the top of East Peak – the top of Mt Barney. It takes about 5 hours, with a further 1 hour to the Mass site, approx 300m lower.

The way back to the cars is via South (aka Peasant's) Ridge.

If anyone wants to do another ridge, please let me know.

Whatever option you choose to take to get to Yellowpinch on whatever day, and which route you choose to get to the top, let me know. We need to know for safety reasons who are on the mountain, where and when.

### **FRIDAY 15<sup>th</sup> AUGUST GERMAN SAUSAGE HUT JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

**Leader:** Phil Murray 0416 650160.  
**Address:** Burnett Lane, Brisbane CBD.  
**Time:** From 4pm till 9ish.  
**What For:** A chat and a beer and a meal.  
**Web:** <http://www.germansausagehut.com.au/cms/>  
**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray 0413 307580.

It is close to the middle of the year and we are once again headed to the middle of the City. The German Sausage Hut is a cute little venue tucked in near the Town Hall. Their slogan is “The Best Wurst in town”. How could you argue with that?

We ventured here last year and it was a lovely cosy little place. The food was great and the beer's even better especially the Erdinger Dunkel which was a lovely dark ale. A special feature of this bar is that each different type of beer has its own special glass.

Come along and enjoy our traditional gathering on the third Friday of the month. It could be cool so bring a jacket.

### **MONDAY 18<sup>th</sup> AUGUST MONTHLY MEETING**

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

Come along to hear about what has been really happening at recent club events, as well as our coming events and past walks. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether come on the walk. Nominate for a walk. Nominate to lead an outing. Stay for supper. Bring those recent bushwalking snaps.

**SUNDAY 24<sup>th</sup> AUGUST**  
**HELIDON HILLS WILDFLOWER WALK**  
**DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray 5522 9702  
or 0416 650160.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 7.00am.  
**Cost:** \$25 (car pool), \$2 (private).  
**Grading:** M55.  
**Location:** Near Toowoomba.  
**Distance:** Approximately 8kms.  
**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray 5522 9702.

Change of date for this walk. I had a late change as I have to attend my nephew's first communion. So we moved this trip back a week. I apologise for any inconvenience.

I have always wanted to explore this area. As far as I am aware our Club has never ventured into this area before. So come along and be a "First Explorer"

The Helidon Hills, is just north of Helidon (which is east of Toowoomba) is a relatively undisturbed area with many native species (pea flowers, acacias, a couple of Grevillea and Banksia species, persoonias, grass trees, etc) which make a fine show especially around August-September. Much of this area is State Forest and "Bush Walks in the Toowoomba Region" (by N.McKilligan and I.Savage, published by the University of Southern Queensland Press) is a useful reference for locating particular sites.

Below is an extract from a report in the Society for Growing Australian plants to describe the area.

"Following in the faded footsteps of the famous explorer Major Lockyer and botanist F. M. Bailey we headed for the Helidon Hills in the Lockyer Valley, (106km west of Brisbane) in search of native flora, particularly native orchids. Our trip started in the town of Helidon and headed north along Seventeen Mile Road, up past the sandstone quarries, from which some of Brisbane's finest buildings are built, i.e. the Treasury Building. At approximately 8km we turned left into Goldmine Road.

Here we made our journey into the bush. Dominant native flora species included *Acacia buxifolia* ssp. *pubiflora* (Box-Leaf Wattle), with its profusion of yellow ball-shaped flowers, *A. leiocalyx* ssp. *leiocalyx*, (Early Flowering Black Wattle) with lemon flowers in long flowering

spikes, *Hardenbergia violacea* (Purple Coral Pea), with its long racemes of purple pea flowers, *Pultenaea petiolaris*, with yellow flowers with a red keel, borne in terminal heads at the end of hairy branches, *P. retusa* (Blunt Bush Pea) with yellow flowers borne in terminal heads (this plant has indented leaf tips), *Leucopogon biflorus* (Twin-flowered Beard-heath), with white tubular flowers which curl back at the ends giving it a distinctive urn-shape and *Aotus ericoides* (Eggs and Bacon), with yellow and red pea shaped flowers.

We continued our journey and discovered another section of bushland. This area was more montane heathland containing such species as *Banksia spinulosa* var. *collina* (Hill Banksia). This plant is already in cultivation in many gardens. *Tetratheca thymifolia* (Black-eyed Susan), with its deep pink flowers, at first glance looks like a *Boronia*. *Pimelea linifolia* (Slender Riceflower) had white flowers with orange anthers in terminal heads approx. 2.5cm diameter, also a pink form growing close by. *Goodenia bellidifolia* (Fan Flower) is a small herbaceous plant with yellow flowers on an erect stem approx. 25cm tall. *Chloanthes parviflora*, had beautiful bluey-green tubular flowers that hug close to the axil of the stem. And *Phebalium obtusiflora* was a brilliant plant with white star flowers and dark green foliage."

**5<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER TO 7<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**  
**FRIDAY TO SUNDAY**  
**PILGRIMAGE**  
**BASE CAMP**

**Contact:** Michael Simpson 0409 620714.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Location:** Camp Laurence,  
Moogerah Dam.  
**Time:** After work on Friday.  
**Cost:** \$10 (car pool), \$2 (private) plus Pilgrimage Fees.  
**Grading:** Various.

**Web:** <http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/pilgrimage.php>

Every year affiliated members of BWQ are invited to attend the Annual Pilgrimage. This event is run by one or more clubs on behalf of BWQ.

All the information required is to found at the end of this Jilalan. Any questions please ring me.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

### Privilege of Leadership

I have led many trips over the lengthy period of my membership of our Club. Some trips have been long and require careful navigation, while others were easy (at least for me) and I knew the route very well. Some of the walkers have been the most adventurous members we have ever had while others have found bushwalking a real challenge. Some of the most rewarding experiences I have enjoyed have been as a leader, bringing the experience of bushwalking to those who would not normally expect bushwalking to be a positive activity. I have found it deeply satisfying when, as leader, I have been able to assist a new walker or an experienced walker to take on a harder walk and succeed...to get to the top, to finish the walk, to enjoy the view at lunch with the whole group.

For me our Club has given me opportunities to be a leader on bushwalks and so enable people to discover this wonderful world that God has given us. To be able to assist people in succeeding without too much fuss, is deeply satisfying. I will be forever grateful. I hope others feel this way also.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 19/5/14	\$5079.98
Plus Receipts	\$594.90
	\$5674.88
Less Payments	\$1453.55
Balance 16/6/14	\$4221.33
Term Deposit	\$2689.48

Congratulations to Madeline Reardon and Cathy Thomson who won first and second prizes respectively in our first raffle for the year. I am now selling tickets in our next raffle which has two prizes with the first being a set of Denali walking poles and the second a small pair of Tactical 8x21 Binoculars with a case. Tickets are only a dollar each.. Terry.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Barry Crawford, Paul Evans, Carol Kelly and Lynne Lucas are celebrating their birthdays in July. Chrissie Turner and Veronica Lawson did a walk in Nepal in April. Dan Ryan, Ilka Salisbury and Madeline Reardon were interested visitors at our June meeting. Renuka Reid was a first time visitor on Russ' Neglected

Mountain walk as was Paulette Schmidt on Mount Greville which was also led by Russ. Ilka Salisbury clocked up her first walk on Michele and Maxine's Bunyaville to Samford walk along with past member, Ann-Marie Nash. Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities.

## RAMBLINGS FROM THE OUTINGS SECRETARY

### Leaders Needed:

**4 October** – Alderley to Aspley (City)

**20 December** – Enoggera Reservoir (City)

**26 December** – Boxing Day Walk (Easy)

### Outings Sub-Committee Meeting

Just a reminder that the above meeting is fast approaching. Please let me know of any walks or areas that you would like to visit so we can consider them at this meeting.

### The Great Multi-Day Walks

Australia has innumerable multi-day walks, some well documented and some made up as you walk along. Plenty of publications have highlighted many of these walks but I thought I might give you my ideas of what I think are the great walks.

Unfortunately Queensland does not have a lot of these that are clearly defined multi-day walks. Of the Great Walks I would think that only two would fit into my status of great, The Fraser Island Great Walk and the Thorsborne Trail. Both are well in the capabilities of any bushwalker.

New South Wales also doesn't have a great number either but the Yuraygir Coastal Walk, parts of the Great North Walk, the Kosciuszko Main Range, the Light to Light walk in southern NSW and the Six Foot Track in the Blue Mountains. The Northern Budawang Range also has a great four day walk which includes The Castle.

Victoria has the Croajingolong Wilderness Coast Walk, the Great South West Walk, Wilson's Promontory, the Grampians and the Victorian High Alps.

Of course Tasmania has a million and you could walk full time there forever but the special places include the Tarkine Wilderness, the Arthur Range both West & East, the side trips along the Overland Track, the Walls of Jerusalem, the Southern Highlands Traverse and the Tasman Peninsula.

The Northern Territory has Kakadu, parts of the Larapinta Trail, Katherine Gorge and parts of Litchfield.

South Australia has the Flinders & Gammon Ranges as well as parts of the Heysen Trail.

Western Australia has the Cape to Cape and parts of the Bibbulmun Track.

I hope this condensed list will give you the desire to take on multi-day walks as they are greatly rewarding and allow you to enter places that day walkers never get to see.

### Upcoming Walks

The Barney Mass is the highlight of this month's walking. Every member should celebrate Mass on top of Barney at least one in their life. Peasant's Ridge is not too arduous if you take your time and I know that South East Ridge is also being climbed this year. In addition Terry is again taking a group to the annual Shepherd's Walk just outside Beaudesert, Justin is leading a base camp up at Noosa (always a favourite). Russ is leading a reasonably easy walk in the suburbs of Brisbane while Pat is climbing Mt Misery, a seldom visited mountain just outside Canungra.

The numbers on past walks are as follows:

Date	Trip	Leader	Type	No
June 6/10	Fraser Island	Michael	TW	5
June 6/10	Fraser Island	Justin	BC	3
June 9	Mt Greville	Russ	DW	9
June 21/26	Thorsborne Trail	Michael	TW	9
June 22	Bunyaville to Samford	Maxine	DW	14
June 29	Lost World	Michael	DW	12

Good walking and I hope to see you in the bush.

Michael (0409 620714 or [michaelesimpson@optusnet.com.au](mailto:michaelesimpson@optusnet.com.au))

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

No new members in June so the total members as at 30 June 2014 is 98.

See you on the track. Phil.



## JTS Revised Itinerary 2014

### DATE

July 18<sup>th</sup>  
Aug 15<sup>th</sup>  
Sept 19<sup>th</sup>  
Oct 17<sup>th</sup>  
Nov 21<sup>st</sup>  
Dec 19<sup>th</sup>

### VENUE

Theodore Club  
German Sausage Hut  
The Scratch  
The Charming Squire  
The Orient Hotel  
The Riverbar

There have been requests that next year that we go to 12 new venues. Happy to do this and look forward to receiving suggestions.

## PHIL'S VIEWS

Barrani Journal Voume 13 – yes another one is due out in July. Please contact me if you want a copy. Just \$2 including postage.

The recent trip to Hinchinbrook Island was sensational and most of us on the walk agreed that it was the best bushwalk<sup>#</sup> we have ever done. Hence, I would like to recommend that all members put it on their bucket list.

Actually I should also mention that the boat trip over to the Island was fantastic as well. It was one of the highlights of the trip. We zoomed across perfectly still waters in huge speedboats that carried 10 passengers. The views were spectacular as we had beautiful tropical islands dotted around the bay and the huge mass of the mountains of Hinchinbrook Island looming above us. Then we entered the mangrove channels and the boats just kept powering on, it was as though you were in a James Bond movie chase scene. It was just great.

The Hinchinbrook trip was so successful that we started planning another of the Queensland Great Walks and the consensus was that we should aim to do the Carnarvon Great Walk next year.

# One person suggested that the South Coast Track walk in Tasmania was the best trip that they have done. This raises the issue of what is the best bushwalk you have done. Do you have a favourite?

## AROUND THE RIDGES

### Kokoda Trek to Help Struggling Farmers

A group of intrepid trekkers will walk the iconic Kokoda Trail between August 29 and September 6 this year to raise funds for drought-stricken Australian farmers.

Organized by Rainforest Tours Australia's Kaylene Whitley, the walkers hope to raise funds for Global Care Disaster Relief to provide desperately needed hay for struggling farmers.

The historic relief project is being coordinated by Global Care's Mackay's Brett Gibson, who is also a pastor in Mackay's City Impact Church.

**For further information:**

Sarah-Jane Meeson, Global Care National Coordinator, mobile 0431 553212, email [sarah-jane@globalcare.com.au](mailto:sarah-jane@globalcare.com.au)

Kaylene Whitley, Rain Forest Tours Australia, mobile 0401 607117, email [rainforesttoursaustralia@gmail.com](mailto:rainforesttoursaustralia@gmail.com)

**Milton Rotary Tramping Club**

If you want to walk the south of New Zealand but you don't want to organize it yourself maybe this Club is for you. Members of our Club have used their services before and there have been mixed reviews. See their website for more information.

<http://www.otagorotarytrusttramps.org.nz/>

## PAST EVENTS

### FRASER ISLAND 6<sup>th</sup> JUNE TO 10<sup>th</sup> JUNE FRIDAY TO TUESDAY THROUGH WALK

The weather forecast predicted showers for the entire time we were to be away. But who cares, we were going to be walking one of the great areas of the world, Fraser Island. In the end we had everything, brilliant walking, variable weather, dingoes, ferry and taxi rides and even better company. All in all we walked close to 60kms along pristine beaches and camped in incredible areas with amazing scenery. I guess you can tell by now I love this island.

We left Brisbane late Friday afternoon expecting a slow trip to Gympie, our dinner stop, but surprisingly the traffic was light for a long weekend. Dinner was had at the Victory Hotel in Gympie before continuing on to Scarness and our Friendly Hotel for the night. Up early Saturday for a Maccas breakfast and then down to River Heads and our transport to Kingfisher Bay and our waiting taxi. It was now just a matter of crossing to the eastern beach (21kms) and heading north along the beach all the way to Sandy Cape, the tip of Fraser Island



(85.5kms). Arriving just on 10.30am we said goodbye to Steve, our taxi driver, and Justin, Pat & Jonas who were base camping at Ocean Lake and headed down the western beach.

The Breaksea Spit continues for 31kms north of Sandy Cape and was the reason for many wrecks before the lighthouse was built on the edge of the Flinders Sandblow. Of course we had to have the obligatory photo on the tip before donning our packs and wandering past the myriad of fishermen testing their skills. Before long the lighthouse came into view perched high on the sandblow and in an even shorter time we climbed to the complex where lunch was taken. The views across the sandblow, north to the cape and south are hard to describe. There's a small museum here but it was closed but we peered through the wire to get some idea of its contents. Back to the beach and on to Bool Creek, our camp site for the night. But first I needed to find the Ho Chi Min Track about halfway between the Lighthouse and Bool Creek. But despite a careful search no sight of the track could be found. Reaching the creek just on 3.30pm we found just the perfect camp site on a small ledge perched above the creek. The water was tannin stained but it was fresh and clean. Good enough for us. Bool Creek, incidentally, was the spot where Matthew Flinders spent some time whilst circumnavigating Australia.

We arose early on Sunday to find a dingo had been investigating our camp overnight and was still there watching us from the beach. After three trips to Fraser I have finally seen a dingo, in fact quite a few by the walks end. We started walking again just after 8am and with the tide out we were making good time on the hard sand. The scenery was brilliant as we wandered along reaching Rooney Point just on 10am. Here we ran into five vehicles that were obviously special as it appears the closed

beach signs did not apply to them. What a shame that the few spoil it for the many. It was here we came across some interesting junk, a milk crate that Chris dragged for a while before he spotted a chair and then an ironing board. All this in the same area as the wreck of a small boat at the northern end of Platypus Bay. We passed a moored yacht as well as three small dinghies cruising the bay just a few metres off the shoreline. Apparently they were fishing for whiting and needed to be close to shore to spot the shoals. In addition we were shadowed by dolphins and a single whale. We continued around the bay until we reached Blowan Rocks where we decided to stop and set up camp behind the first set of dunes. What a beautiful spot and was even better than the first nights camp. Here the result of the huge bushfire which raged late last year was ever present with blackened trees and ground. However the bracken had returned and I'm sure the grass and trees will soon rebound. Paul had a very interesting visitor during the night with a dingo trying to get into his tent with him. But after an assertive conversation the dingo decided retreat was the better alternative. We did get some serious rain overnight but Monday dawned dry as we broke camp and heading off around 8am again. Paul had checked out the two lakes nearby but they were both dry so water was becoming a problem as we headed off.

We were now only 12kms from Wathumba Creek and by 10.30am we were standing on its banks grateful that low tide had arrived. It was amazing to see three yachts moored in the creek or should I say resting on the sand banks. We waded across in waist deep water wondering if the local snapping lizard had made its way north. We were soon in the campground where the numerous campers were busily packing up and leaving the campground virtually empty. Unfortunately the facilities here were under maintenance so we needed to venture up a local creek to find water. We relaxed around the camp all afternoon watching the local fishermen and the tide come in. There is certainly no way you could cross this creek at high tide. Not long after we retired we could hear a dingo howling, obviously wondering where his mate Paul had gone and Chris told us the next day he heard something wandering around his tent during the night.

Pete, Karen & I went for a scout further south for a couple hours eventually turning around at Towoi Creek having not quite reached the drop-

off point of the walk a couple of years ago. It was then back to camp to pack and wait for Steve who was an hour earlier than expected which was great. Our weekend was almost at an end.

After collecting the base campers at Orchid Beach we headed back down the beach to Eurong and across to Wanggoolba Creek and our ferry home. Dinner was at the RSL in Maryborough and what a bargain before heading south. We were all safely home by 11pm after one of the great weekends.

My thanks to Justin for organising the taxi and accommodation as well as looking after the base camp. Thanks also must go to Peter for driving as it is quite an ordeal to drive 300kms after a long walk. And also thanks to my fellow walkers, Karen, Paul, Chris, Pat & Jonas whose comradeship make these weekends such an enjoyable time. Until next year. Michael

**FRASER ISLAND  
6<sup>th</sup> JUNE TO 10<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
FRIDAY TO TUESDAY  
BASE CAMP**

**The Walking Wounded**

The Fraser Island through walk was ready to roll. Eight walkers ready for the walk from the Cape to Wathumba Creek. A journey done in the past with Peter and Pat. A journey in search of the HoChi Min Track. A journey we were looking forward to doing again. But as Robert Burns said "The best laid schemes of mice and men are apt to go astray". Pat's crook knee and Jonas's bad back reduced the through walk to five. What do we do with the walking wounded, a base camp but where? We got out the map and there it was staring at us, Ocean Lake just north of Orchid Beach. A lake we were always trying to get to but not being on a track and on the way to somewhere it would have to wait. Well we waited no longer and took the opportunity to spend four days exploring, swimming, getting close to a dingo, seeing eagles, pelicans and flocks of birds overhead and being amazed at the size of the huge sand blow at the end of the lake. We read, shared cups of tea and stories, met and talked to the 4wd visitors as they called in for a quick, sometimes a very quick look at the lake. Tuesday came and it was time to head down to Orchid Beach for our pick-up at the Trading Post. Too soon we were on the barge and leaving Fraser behind. Four days at Ocean Lake, unplanned but thankful we were able to

go. Another Fraser story to be told. Thanks to Pat and Jonas for sharing another Fraser wilderness experience with me. Ocean Lake was somewhere I thought was a few years down the track. Fraser Island is full of surprises and Ocean Lake amazed the three of us. Justin

**MT GREVILLE  
MONDAY 9<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
DAY WALK**

The morning dawned with stunning clarity and as we drove to the mountain, west of Ipswich, we could see the shape of the Main Range in rare detail. Our early start saw us walking before 9.00am and we made progress up the south-east ridge at a measured pace with opportunities to absorb the view. The clarity of the day demanded that we allow time for the spectacular views to be enjoyed, cherished and absorbed. As this was a public holiday, there were a number of other walking groups we met on both the climb and descent.

We had lunch on the northern side of the mountain at an almost embarrassingly early 11.30am. Our descent was via Palm Gorge which provided a completely different walking experience as it is a damp area while the ridge on our ascent is dry and stony. Palm Gorge is initially very steep and gave the walkers a different experience. The bottom of the gorge is dry and we returned to the cars by 2.00pm.

The walkers on this walk were Paddy Taylor, Maria Kerruish, John Hood, Paulette Schmidt, Andrea Turner, Gerry Burges, Liz Little, Jan and Russ Nelson.

**GILHOOLEY'S  
FRIDAY 21<sup>st</sup> JUNE  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Attendance 10.

John Hood, Jan Nelson, Russ Nelson, Mike Wood, Cathy Wood, Michael Simpson, Karen Franklin, Antonia Simpson, Peggy Roe and Phil Murray.

It was another lovely night in the City catching up with friends. The food was good and the beer was nice.



**THORSBORNE TRAIL  
21<sup>st</sup> JUNE TO 26<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
SATURDAY TO THURSDAY  
THROUGH WALK**



Hinchinbrook Island is the largest island on the Great Barrier Reef and also the largest island National Park in Australia. It lies very close to the mainland between Cardwell and Lucinda and is 52kms long and 10kms wide. There was a resort on the very north of the island but that has been abandoned since being damaged by Cyclone Yasi. It is an incredibly rugged island with its highest point being Mt Bowen at 1121m and Mt Diamantina at 955m the second highest. Bowen was the first Governor of Queensland (1859-1868) and Diamantina was his wife. The Thorsborne trail follows the eastern coastline for 32kms, although we believe this distance to be an understatement.

We left Brisbane on the Saturday in beautiful weather and arrived in Townsville in even better weather. Five of us left in two cars for Cardwell whilst the other four stayed the night in Townsville. The journey north was uneventful but the scenery was incredible. We were soon looking at Hinchinbrook and were amazed at its ruggedness even from afar. We were staying the Kookaburra Caravan Park and we had a great meal in the Marine Hotel. We breakfasted early, met up with the others and boarded our ferry. There are only 43 people allowed on the island at any one time and another nine travelled over with us. We may be stars as the owner of the ferry had arranged for a photographer to film us as we cruised the Hinchinbrook Channel for about an hour to a boardwalk near the eastern shore. It was then a brief walk across to Ramsay Bay where we turned south, our journey had begun. From Ramsay Bay it was a short walk to Blacksand Bay where dingo prints were sighted. Nina

Peak was now right before us and we were soon climbing this steepish hill where the views were incredible. Our route in and our journey south all lay before us. After finding it difficult to drag ourselves away we returned the same way and descended to Nina Bay for lunch. After lunch we crossed a couple of ridges to first cross Boulder Bay and then to reach Little Ramsay Bay our campsite for the night. Dolphins and a Green Turtle were the highlights of this section of the walk. The campground here was just above the high tide mark and beside a fresh water lagoon and of course swimming was the order of the day in both the sea and lagoon. Rat proof boxes are provided at the campsites and they are definitely needed as many Antechinus' were sighted as night fell.



We took our time packing up as it was only 10.5kms to Zoe Bay. By 9am we were on our way as we wandered along the beach past a small sandy cove before climbing to the turnoff to Banksia Bay. This side trip is worth the effort as the bay is delightful. We wandered to the far end of the bay until Agnes Island came into view. This island can be visited at low tide but not today. Reversing our steps we re-joined the track and climbed to Magic Saddle where our first sighting of Zoe Bay was made. From here the track used to head direct to the beach but as crocodiles have been seen in that area the track now takes a wide circular route and reaches the bay about half way along. The vegetation varied quite significantly along this part of the track with heath near the summit changing first to rainforest, then to swampland with melaleucas and finally coastal heathland and palms as we neared the coast. A few of us took the opportunity for a swim in North Zoe Creek before joining us at the large campsite at the southern end of Zoe Bay. Unfortunately this area was alive with mossies and midgies which made relaxing a little lively. Again a few of us

headed up the track to Zoe Falls for a swim while others took their chances in the ocean. Just after dark Pete spotted a UFO which kept us occupied trying to decide just what it was. An air force helicopter was the popular choice with an atmospheric anomaly the second choice.

As the walk to Mulligan Falls was quite short we spent a lot of time swimming in the pools both below and above Zoe Falls. This was definitely my highlight of the walk. It is an amazing place. The weather was very hot and humid today as we climbed to a 260m saddle, the highest point on the walk. We could now see Mulligan Bay and Lucinda which has the longest jetty I've ever seen. It is used to transport sugar to waiting boats so the harbour must be very shallow. It was all downhill now to our campsite but there were still two deviations to be made. The first was a short climb to lookout with great views of the bay and the two highest mountains at the southern end, Diamantina and Straloch. The second side trip was to Sunken Reef Bay which was not the most scenic of the bays but it did provide some delicious fresh oysters masterly harvested by Paul. After crossing Diamantina Creek it was but a 45min walk into the campsite which is situated right beside Mulligan Falls. Another compulsory swim before dinner and our last night on the island. Instead of Antechinus' chasing us for food here we were surprised by a number of very cute mouse looking creatures. These turned out to be Melomys and are fearless as they roamed in, around and over us during dinner.

Our last morning on the island consisted of a lovely 2½ km wander through the heathlands before reaching Mulligan Bay and following it for about 5kms to the George Point campground to wait for our ferry. Two ten minute trips were required to get us all safely to Lucinda where the three drivers left us to complete the shuffle while the rest of us wine and dined in the Lucinda Point Hotel. Back to Townsville and dinner at the Sea View Hotel (beautiful) followed by breakfast on the Strand before catching our morning flight home. An absolutely brilliant six days in the north of Queensland. I, for one, am definitely returning one day to do it all again (when the weather's cooler).

My thanks to Philip, Chris and James for driving and to Chris and Philip for providing us with a roof over our heads. Also many thanks for the brilliant company on the walk go to my fellow walkers, Pete, Paul, Russ & Jan, Philip, James, Chris and Phil the Elder. Michael.

## **COFFEE NIGHT AND DINNER WEDNESDAY 25<sup>th</sup> JUNE SOCIAL**

Ten members gathered on a cool winter's evening at the Kettle & Tin in Paddington. This restaurant is a little out of the ordinary, and presents in some ways as an alternative venue. There are some unusual offerings on both the food and drink menus, which are available on clipboards. An interesting range of beers is offered, including some from boutique breweries in Balmain, Manly, and Burleigh; however, they tended to be rather expensive. The food was tasty and of a high standard. The restaurant prefers to provide dishes that are suitable for sharing by all at the table, but it is possible to order individual serves for some items. The Kettle & Tin was well patronised, and is a popular venue especially with young people.

Thanks to Greg and Michele, Gerry, Liz, Justin and Mary, Jonas and Pat, Terry, and Graham for supporting this coffee night.

## **BREAKFAST AT THE REGATTA SATURDAY 28<sup>th</sup> JUNE SOCIAL**

Fifteen people arrived via various means to meet at the Transit Centre in Roma Street. Some walked from Toowong, others from Red Hill, others travelled by train or bus. We then headed down to the bike path/walkway along Coronation Drive and made our way alongside the river. It was fabulous weather for an early morning walk, as some cloud cover kept the temperature warmer. The route was quite busy with cyclists, runners and walkers, but a reasonably brisk pace soon brought us to our breakfast destination at the Regatta Hotel at Toowong where we were joined by Peggy. We had the Courtyard at the hotel to ourselves and enjoyed a leisurely breakfast whilst catching up on the news of recent holidays, walks, and other events.

The walk/breakfast was a very pleasant way to start off the weekend. Those who came along were Russell and Louise Jones, Mike and Cathy Wood, Karen Franklin, Michael Simpson, Gerry Burges, Paddy Taylor, Greg and Michele

Endicott, Liz Little, Maria Kerruish, Mary Kelly, Peggy Roe, Russ and Jan Nelson.

## **LOST WORLD SUNDAY 29<sup>th</sup> JUNE DAY WALK**

Lost World is another magical part of the Lamington National Park. Situated astride the North & South Albert Rivers this rocky spur stands aloof amid a myriad of spurs which spread out from the border. Whilst not a difficult climb it does have an air of danger with steep slopes protecting the summit.

A rather largish party of twelve set out from St Brigid's to conquer Lost World and conquer it we did. The views were indescribable with Green Mountains on one side and the McPherson Range on the other. After a brief conversation with the local land owner we were directed to a simple but steep ridge which took us to the main ridge. The ground was a little damp after the overnight rain but it didn't delay us. It was now up, up, up as we skirted around some knolls and climbed directly over others. By the time we reached the razorback we were almost above the trees and could see forever and we had these views for the rest of the climb. After crossing the razorback we were now heading into the tricky bit, the final ascent up a very steep grassy slope. It appears the track has been moved closer to the front bluff and an old climbing tape was left behind for assistance. Not that we trusted it much.

Once on top a few of us wandered out along the narrow ridge to the end of the spur before returning and heading down to the campsite and lunch. After a visit to the beautiful waterfall just below the campsite we headed back. Down the tricky descent and back to the ridge. We made good time and we were back at the cars in no time. What a great day. Back to Beaudesert where we stopped for dinner at the RSL before heading home.

I know we all had a great day vivsiting one of the great destinations in SE Qld. Thanks to Richard and Pete for driving and thanks to the eleven souls who braved the wind and cold, Karen Franklin, Peter Constable, Terry Silk, Jonas Bernatos, Justin Tobin, John Bigg, Rusty Jones, Chrissie Turner, Gerry Burges and Richard and Michele Johns. Michael.

## HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

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

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

**VISITORS** are always welcome.

### OUTINGS

- (a) Always read the Jilalan article to check the departure point, date and time.
- (b) Walk departures are usually from Red Hill Parish Hall, 78 Musgrave Rd. Check "Jilalan" to determine the location to be sure.
- (c) The Club will usually organise transport for each outing, but you must nominate in advance to the leader. Contacting someone else may lead to your nomination becoming "lost". Nominations should preferably be made by the Wednesday night prior to the activity so that transport etc. can be arranged. Note that nominations for some walks may close well in advance of this. Late nominations may not be accepted.
- (d) Walkers are responsible for their own transport to and from the departure point.
- (e) Walks are rarely cancelled – if they are, all nominees will be notified. Do not presume that outings are cancelled – ie, because of bad weather.
- (f) Should you change your mind and decide not to come to a Club event, please notify the leader as soon as possible.
- (g) If you are running late for the departure point, ring the Emergency Officer, or if the leader shows a mobile phone number, phone the leader.
- (h) All visitors must sign an Assumption of Risk form for insurance purposes.

**EMERGENCY OFFICER:** If you have not returned from an outing by 9:00pm, your family may ring the Emergency Officer (Or "EO" or "Emerg Off") for that outing – but please they are not to panic. If the EO is not mentioned, ring either the President or Vice President. IF any action is to occur, the Club will arrange it.

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

**PERSONAL EQUIPMENT:** The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 30+ sunscreen and at least 2 litres of water. Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

**MEMBERSHIP FEES** - Membership Subscription fees are:

Ordinary Members: \$40; Associate Members: \$30; Spouse Members: \$10.00; Country: \$30.00. Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December, and renewals are due and payable by end of February each year. There is a \$5 discount for Ordinary and Associate Members who elect to receive an electronic Jilalan only. Payment of fees can be made to the Treasurer. Pro-rata amounts apply to new members if you join during the year.

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

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# Pilgrimage 2014

## Camp Laurence – Moogerah Dam

### 5 - 7 September 2014



The **Gold Coast Bushwalkers Club Inc.** and **Bushwalkers Of Southern Qld. Inc.** cordially invite members of clubs affiliated with BWQ to attend the Annual Pilgrimage basecamp, this year being held at an idyllic campground on the western shores of Moogerah Dam.

**Camp Laurence** is a school campground with all facilities on site for an enjoyable stay: Choose between tent or van sites, or bunkroom accommodation. The large **assembly hall** will be **camp central** and the venue for our traditional Bush Dance with the ever popular Stone The Crows Bush Band. Professional kitchen facilities are available at the hall for preparation of meals, with boiling water on tap for your tea and coffee at any time.

The hall has a spacious deck overlooking the lake for socialising over coffee. Amenities block is adjacent with M and F flush toilets and welcoming hot showers.

Campsites are either gently sloping shaded areas under the gum trees, or a large level playing field suitable for camper trailers or vans. (There are no powered sites however.)

Dormitory accommodation consists of 6 separate buildings, so why not book one for your club!

**Meals:** Everyone will self cater their own main meals. Either cook at your campsite or book a spot in the kitchen – gas ranges and a cold room are available. A microwave is available outside the kitchen. Friday night soup, Saturday evening supper, Sunday morning tea will be provided. Clubs are requested to “bring a plate” to share for the supper– prefer home baked items, no commercial produce please. Boiling water and tea, coffee makings will be provided all weekend.

**Water supply:** Town water is delivered to the kitchen and hall for drinking purposes. All other taps have treated water pumped from the lake. For convenience, you might like to bring your own drinking water from home.

**Fires:** There are 3 established fire rings on site and sufficient firewood. You can also bring a brazier and your own firewood for your tent or van site.

**Glass:** Glass bottles should be confined to your tent, van, or bunkroom, due to the potential hazard of broken glass in the grounds with school children. Please bring plastic cups or wine glasses for the campfires.

**Water activities:** The campground has direct access to the lake, so bring your kayak or fishing gear. Water activities will be at your own responsibility, with the exception of one guided paddle. A permit is required for fishing: <http://www.daff.qld.gov.au/fisheries/recreational/permits-dams>

**Bikes:** There are local back roads for bike riding, at your own responsibility.

**Mobile coverage:** The campground has good coverage on both Telstra and Optus networks.

**Times:** Arrival from 3pm Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Sept. – break camp 1pm Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Sept.

**Getting there:** The venue is approx. 97km from Brisbane CBD.

GPS: -28.0372 152.5280

Take the Cunningham Hwy to Aratula. From Aratula continue towards Warwick on the Cunningham Hwy. (Don't turn into Charlwood Rd. which is also signposted Lake Moogerah). At 5.3 km from Aratula turn left into Lake Moogerah Rd (Spicers Gap turn-off). At 6.1 km turn left into Ski Zone Rd. (gravel surface). At 7.1 km turn right into St. Laurence Rd. The camp entrance is at 7.8 km from Aratula. If coming from the Darling Downs, the turnoff is at the bottom of the descent from Cunninghams Gap.

#### **Program:**

Friday: Arrive from 3pm. Soup kitchen operating in the evening at the hall (byo cup).

Walks information can be perused and sign-on sheets will be available. At least 12 daywalks will be on offer, also abseiling with FMR and kayaking activities.

Saturday:

Walks depart from the hall at various times, announced by the school bell and P.A. system. Passengers will be asked to contribute petrol money to their driver.

Evening until late: Bush Dance with 'Stone The Crows'. Includes supper.

<http://www.redlandscountry.asn.au/index.php/club-bands-and-artists/60-stone-the-crows-bushband>

Sunday morning: This will simply be a laid back relax time to mix and mingle with other club members, with The Boot handover ceremony at morning tea.

You can opt to do the self guided bushwalk nearby, go for a paddle, or throw in a line.

If sufficient interest, we can organise the High Ropes Course instructor to take groups over the on-site course. An additional charge will apply.

Break camp by 1 pm Sunday please.

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**Please Note:** For insurance purposes, all attendees at Pilgrimage 2014 must be financial members of their own club. The concept is that this is a weekend event, no variance in fee will be made if you need to cut short your stay. Day visitors to the campground have to pay a visitor fee.

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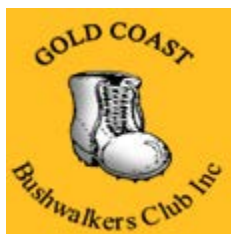
FOR PRICING AND PAYMENT OPTIONS, PLEASE REFER TO THE BOOKING FORM.

**ALL BOOKINGS TO BE FINALISED BY 31<sup>ST</sup> AUGUST.** We are unable to accept payment at the gate as we have to advise camp management of final numbers in advance.

Enquiries: [bushwalksq@gmail.com](mailto:bushwalksq@gmail.com) Please put 'Pilgrimage' in the subject line.

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# Pilgrimage 2014

Bushwalkers of Southern Qld Inc  
Gold Coast Bushwalkers Club Inc



## Registration & Pre-payment Form

**How to register:** Fill in the below

- Send pre-payment via post (postal address below) together with cheque or money order **OR**
- Send pre-payment via EFT, Direct Deposit (see EFT details below) **OR**
- Pay in person at any branch of the Commonwealth Bank (with surname and postcode as reference) then post this completed registration form to the GPO box listed below.
- Either post or email this completed form (postal details below or email to [bushwalksq@gmail.com](mailto:bushwalksq@gmail.com) with word 'pilgrimage' in the email subject line)

***Pre-payments can only be accepted up until 31 August 2014***

**Please Note:** Your registration will be confirmed by email only and a receipt will be issued when you check in at the Pilgrimage.

**Participant Details (list each attendee on a separate line):**

Name of Club:			
Last Name	First Name	Age (if a child)	Cost per person
Total Cost			

For insurance purposes, participants must be a member of a bushwalking club and therefore covered under their insurance scheme.

**Participant Contact Details:**

Postal Address:		
	Suburb:	Postcode:
Email:		
Phone:	Home:	Mobile:

**Accommodation:**

A tent or van site is provided as part of your registration. Bunk accommodation is also available if required.

*Please indicate if you require access to the kitchen gas ranges at any time to cook your meal. A microwave is available outside at any time.*

**Cost (per person):**

\$35 for 2 nights (camping)

\$73 for 2 nights (bunkroom)

Please make cheques/money orders payable to **BOSQ**

Postal Details	EFT Details
Pilgrimage c/- Bushwalkers of Southern Qld Inc GPO Box 1274 BRISBANE QLD 4001	Account Name : Bushwalkers of Southern Qld Inc Bank: Commonwealth Bank of Australia BSB Number : 06 4002 Account Number : 00901927 <i>Please ensure you include your surname and postcode in the reference for the payment.</i>

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