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Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
16/21	Fraser Island	Justin	3366 3193	BC	M44
17	JTS – Pig'n'Whistle	Phil	5522 9702	Sock	
20	BCBC Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
26	Carindale to Mansfield	Maxine	3409 4001	DW	M22
29	Coffee Night – Coffee Club Milton	Graham	3371 9623	Soc	
Jul 2	Wilson's Peak Circuit	Russ	33743534	DW	M44
9/10	Club Hut Working Bee	Iain	3870 8082	BC	S43
13	Pat & Luke's Bluff	Phil	5522 9702	DW ⁱ	S33
15	JTS – The Theodore Club	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
16	Shepherd's Walk	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M34
18	BCBC Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
24	Christmas in July (German Style)	Liz	3356 4874	Soc	
27	Coffee Night – Café Conti	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
29/31	Pilgrimage	Self service	Brisbane Bushwalkers	BC	
Aug 4	Mt Mee Wildflower Walk	Phil	5522 9702	DW ^t	
6	Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy	Greg	3351 4092	DW	
7	Mt Warning	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
9/10	Barney Mass	Greg	3351 4092	BC	
10	Barney Mass	Greg	3351 4092	DW	
13	Mitchelton to Toombul	Phil	5522 9702	Bike	
15	BCBC Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
19	JTS – Bitter Suite	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
21	Bells Creek to Tooway Creek	Liz	3356 4874	DW	
24	Coffee Night –	Graham	3371 9623	Soc	
27	Club Hut Working Bee	Iain	3870 8082	DW	
28	Sub-Vertical Training	FMR	See website	Trg	
Sep 1	Bridges of Brisbane	Phil	5522 9702	DW ^t	
3	Mt Beerwah	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
10	Currumbin Sculptures	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
10	FMR Incident Management	FMR	See website	Trg	
11	Big 'O' Birthday Bash	Justin	3366 3193	Soc	
16	JTS – Woolly Mammoth	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
17	Noosa Trails	Terry	3355 9765	DW	
19	BCBC Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
24/25	Barney Exploratory	Iain	3870 8082	BC	
25	Karawatha Forest	Louise	3399 4472	DW	
28	Coffee Night	Graham	3371 9623	Soc	
30/2	Laidley Gap	Justin	3366 3193	BC	
Oct 1/3	Blue Mountains	Phil	5522 9702	BC	
3	Springfield Area	Peggy	3863 1464	DW	
6	Twin Falls	needed	To be advised	DW ^t	
8	Brisbane Open House	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
9	Mt Tabletop (Toowoomba)	Michele	3353 2822	DW	
15	Retreat	Michele	3351 4092	Rel	
17	BCBC Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
21	JTS – The German Club	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
22	Shipstern Circuit (Binna Burra)	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
23	Kate Quinlan Society	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
26	Coffee Night	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
28/1	Victorian Alps – Mt Clear	Phil	5522 9702	TW	
29	Springbrook	needed	To be advised	DW	
Nov 2/10	Aussie Camino	Russ	33743534	BC	
3	Kingscliffe to Tweed River	Phil	5522 9702	DW ^t	
5	Sandgate to Scarborough	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice

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

KEY – Walk Types

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

KEY – Walk Gradings

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

Let us live in such a way
That when we die
Our love will survive
And continue to grow.
Amen

(Leunig 1990)



COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

LEADERS

If you make changes to your walk, such as date, where, or cancel it – please tell Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530.

FRIDAY 15th JULY
THE THEODORE CLUB
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY
The 10th Anniversary Meeting

Leader: Phil Murray 0416 650160.
Address: 1/333 Adelaide Street.
Time: From 4pm till 9ish.
What For: A chat, a meal and a beer.
Web: www.thetheodoreclub.com
Emerg Off: Phil Murray 0413 307580.

The Club, under the auspices of the John Toohey Society**, has a regular gathering in town for a social drink and a chat on a Friday once a month on the third Friday of the month.

For the month of August we are meeting at the Theodore Club which is one of our favourites. The Theodore Club is a little bit dated as it is sort of mid 1980's but that's why we love it as some of us still prefer to live in the 1980's. Other reasons we like the place is that the prices are comparatively cheap and the place is quiet.

We came here last year on Friday 17th July which was the coldest day of the year in 2015..

Just a reminder the Theodore Club is a registered Club so you have to sign in. So come along for a good night out.

JTS Quote of the month

*Anyone can drink beer
But it takes real intelligence
to enjoy the taste of beer.*

.John Churchill, First Duke of Marlborough

**** For a history note about the John Toohey Society see the article at the back of this magazine on page 22.**

SATURDAY 16th 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 a morning tea break, (which you need to bring), on the saddle of the Gin Broken Range before we commence our descent to the famous Sausage Sizzle Lunch provided by the Historical Society.

You can expect excellent views of the surrounding countryside. You can see several spots where we walk. As usual, the countryside is looking quite spectacular. 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 followed by 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 buses take us a little way down the valley to where the walk starts. After lunch, the buses return us to Beaudesert, thus we should 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.

Please 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.

MONDAY 18th 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.

Also at this meeting we have a **guest speaker, Rob Nixon of Merrell Footwear**

"The best hiking boots ever made" – that's what Randy Merrell's American customers were saying in 1981. The U.S. publication 'Backpacker Magazine' named Merrell boots "the most comfortable and functional boots in North America". This is how the brand known as Merrell began and it has a solid history in bushwalking. In recent years there has been a big change in what is considered "best" for the feet with a bushwalking shoe. Some of this Merrell has embraced, but the folk at Merrell have also held onto their core beliefs and the history of their shoes. Our speaker Rob Nixon will bring in several examples of Merrell's top walker/hikers footwear and talk about the benefits of each one. Rob will offer to fit people's feet and measure them correctly. A good fitting shoe can make the world of difference to your feet.

Our speaker is Rob Nixon, who moved from the UK to Australia 4 years ago. He has been lucky enough to have travelled most of Europe. He lived in Cyprus, in the eastern Mediterranean, for 2 years and also worked for a digital comic book company in Boulder, Colorado for a few months. Rob has worked with shoes for most of his life,

starting as a "shoe Guru" for All-Sports back in the UK. In June Rob was in America where he was married.

Rob will be happy to field any questions people have about footwear, not just Merrell.

Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether to come on the walk. Nominate for a walk. Nominate to lead an outing. Stay for supper. Bring those recent bushwalking snaps.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY (GERMAN STYLE) SUNDAY 24th JULY SOCIAL

Leader: Liz Little 3356 4874 or
lizlittle@bigpond.com.

Nominate by: Thursday 21st July (for catering).

Venue : The Courtyard,
4/411 Newmarket Road,
Newmarket.

Time: 5.00pm.

Cost: \$10.00.

BYO: Drinks other than gluhwein.

Grab your coats and scarves and gather around the brazier for a cosy function in The Courtyard. Celebrate Christmas in July in the style of the German Christmas markets. We will start and finish early to accommodate those who will go to work the next day.

Menu

Drinks: Hot gluhwein, tea and coffee (plus your own choice BYO).

Nibbles: Salty pretzels.

Main: Thick bratwurst and garlic-onion on a crusty bread roll, with your choice of condiments – rich tomato sauce or tangy mustard.

Dessert: Hearty apple strudel with hot creamy Custard.

Please nominate by Thursday 21st July, for catering purposes.

Editor's note - Glühwein, literally "glow wine" or German mulled wine, is served at special stands at Christkindl markets throughout Germany and Austria. Mulled wine is a warm red wine combined with different spices like cinnamon, citrus fruits and sugar. It fills your house with a wonderful aroma and warms you up on a cold winter night. The alcohol goes straight to your head.

WEDNESDAY 27th JULY DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620714.
Meet at: Café Conti,
 Shop 1, 102 Kedron Brook Rd,
 Wilston.
Time: 6.00 pm for dinner or
 7.30pm for coffee.
Cost: Your choice – visit their website
 for their menu.
Web: <http://cafeconti.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Michael 0409 620714.

This is a favourite area for us. Café Conti is a lovely café right in the heart of Wilston. It is close to public transport and has plenty of parking.

Come and join me for either a meal and a chat or just a coffee and a chat.

FRIDAY TO SUNDAY 29th TO 31st JULY PILGRIMAGE BASE CAMP

Leader: A self service trip

It is a self-service trip as the trip is based at Samford which is in Brisbane's backyard and most people can get there relatively easily from Brisbane. There are 15 different walks organised by the leaders from BBW.

Please advise Graham Glasse on 3371 9623 if you are going.

Meet at: Baden Powell Scout Centre
 68 Cash Avenue
 Samford Valley Qld 4520
Time: After work on Friday
 Gates open at 2 pm
Cost: Pilgrimage Fee of \$50
Nominations- see BBW website

Description - Baden Powell Park is a Scout's facility with great campsites, dormitories, 4 berth rooms, a large hall, kitchen and a covered outdoor area. It also has showers and toilets. It is a 10 minute walk to the village.

The **Pilgrimage** is the name given to the annual get together of the bushwalking Clubs from south east Queensland and all our members should aim to attend one of these gatherings. This year the Pilgrimage is almost in our backyard.

Friday night there is soup and bread for everyone. There is a slideshow of photos taken on various walks both within Australia and overseas.

On Saturday, there are 15 walks of various levels of difficulty planned.

When you return from the walk, the local Samford Valley Pub has been advised of the

event and are holding 70 seats for dinner. For those who don't want to eat at the campsite. The dinner will be followed by a Bushdance at 8pm in the hall on site, so no driving required.

Sunday morning will see the option of 3 different types of cycle rides in the area.

For those who are not feeling so active, there will be a bring and buy stall. Anyone is welcome to bring any bushwalking items they no longer need and sell them - you're all responsible for your own pricing and selling – tables will be supplied.

There will be a yoga session for those wishing to participate in something more relaxing.

The morning will end with the "Passing of the Boot" and various acknowledgements at around 10.30am.

You can get your registration form via the Pilgrimage tab on the Brisbane Bushwalkers website.

<http://www.brisbanebushwalkers.org.au/Publicinfo/Pilgrimage2016.html>.

You can save the form as a pdf, edit and email to registrar@bbw.org.au.

For any enquiries contact Marge Henry
 President - Brisbane Bushwalkers Club
 president@bbw.org.au
 m. 0413 337 530

The walks on offer are :-

	WALK NAME	TERRAIN
1	Greene's Falls & Westside Track	2
2	Somerset Trail - Mt Mee	3
3	Morelia & Thylogale/ tracks -	3
4	Camp Mountain, Bellbird Grove & Walkabout Creek	3
5	Piper Comanche wreck	4
6	Mt. Samson	4
7	Northbrook Mtn & Eagle's Nest	4
8	Love Creek Falls from the bottom	5
9	Northbrook Mtn & Gorge Circuit	5
10	Shirley Strachan Memorial	5
11	Love Creek Falls, from Alex Rd	6
12	Love & Cedar Creeks from Rd	6
13	Mt D'Aguilar, Mt Sampson K 560	6
14	Muscat & Bailey's Creeks	7
15	England Creek (Moore's Creek)	7

(Editor's Note – please register soon as it may get booked out)

THURSDAY 4th AUGUST MT MEE WILDFLOWER WALK & SOMERSER TRACK DAY WALK

Leader: Phil Murray 5522 9702 or
 0416 650160.

Meet at: Corner Gray Street and
 Newmarket Road, Newmarket.

Time: 7.15am.
Cost: \$20 (car pool), \$2 (private).
Grading: S33.
Location: North D'Aguiar National Park.
Distance: Approximately 13kms.
Emerg Off: Sue Murray 5522 9702.

A lovely forest walk in mid-winter. The walk is a mix of graded track and gentle bush tracks. It is a lovely part of the world with a nice view from Somerset Lookout. The walk is basically the Somerset Track that the club has done previously.

We start the walk at the Gantry picnic area. We then head south west to the spot I did a wildflower identification trip with the Wallum Study Group last year. I plan to spend on about 40 minutes here spotting the wildflowers while we have a leisurely morning tea. We will then continue to the lookout for lunch. Bring the usual daywalk stuff.

On the way back I want to stop at the Pit Stop Cafe for coffee or a hot chocolate, (address is 2070a Mt Mee Road, Mount Pleasant).

SATURDAY 6th AUGUST EXTRAORDINARY YEAR OF MERCY PILGRIMAGE WALK

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092 or 0418 122 995 (After 16th July).

Meet at: Variable – see below.

Start Time: Variable between 8.00am and 9.15am– Depends on route.

Cost: \$2 – Make your own transport arrangements, bring your GoCard!.

Grading: S11.

Route and Walking Instructions:

Go to <https://brisbanecatholic.org.au/life/mercy/> and download the route description in colour.

Emerg Off. Greg Endicott 0418 122995.

The Concept

There are six walking routes which start at suburban churches and lead to Cathedral of St Stephen. Walkers, alias pilgrims, are invited to select one of the six nominated suburban churches and download and print out (in colour) the walking instructions. The walks are designed to be self-guided. Start walking at the nominated time aiming to arrive at the Cathedral around 10.30am. This will allow time to go to confession. Attend Mass at 11.30am

After Mass has ended we can gather for lunch at The Coffee Club, Eagle Street Pier and then there is the option of completing another

pilgrimage route in reverse – from the Cathedral out to a different suburban church on one of the other routes. You then make your own way home on public transport.

Year of Mercy

These walks are part of the Club's response to the Church's invitation to journey together through the Jubilee Year of Mercy, which Pope Francis has offered to the whole Church and to the world.

Archbishop Mark Coleridge says

"we are going more and more deeply into the mystery of God's Mercy which is right at the heart of the Good News of Jesus Christ. Take Mercy out of the Gospel and you have nothing left.

So we're going to the heart of things and to the heart of the Good News in celebrating this Year of Mercy. It was Pope Francis's idea – his gift to us – but we're trying to make it our own in deep and powerful ways

(These walks) have one purpose – to lead you into a deeper experience of the Mercy of God so that we in turn can become more and more deeply a people offering mercy – the Mercy of God – to an often merciless world. So join us on this journey to the heart of Mercy".

During the Year of Mercy Pope Francis invites us to obtain a *plenary indulgence* (the complete remission of all temporal punishment due to sin). To receive the indulgence, you must fulfil the following conditions:

- 1 Pass thorough a designated Door of Mercy (such as Cathedral of St Stephen);
- 2 Have the interior disposition of complete detachment from sin, even venial sin;
- 3 Confess sin in Sacrament of Reconciliation;
- 4 Receive the Holy Eucharist;
- 5 Pray the creed (a profession of faith); and finally
- 6 Pray for the Pope and his intentions.

Six Routes

North

St Ignatius, Toowong

(Distance 6.2 kms) – Start 9.00am

St Columba, Wilston

(Distance 6.5 kms) – Start 9.00am

Our Lady of Victories, Bowen Hills

(Distance 7 kms) – Start 8.45am

South

St Ita, Dutton Park

(Distance 4.3 kms) – Start 9.30am

St James, Coorparoo

(Distance 6.15 kms – includes a short ferry trip – bring Go Card) – Start 8.45am

Sts Peter and Paul, Bulimba

(Distance 10 kms) – Start 8.00am

I will be needing Leaders for each of the walks into the City in the morning and again out in the afternoon to the suburbs

**SUNDAY 7th AUGUST 2016
MT WARNING
DAYWALK**

Leader Phil Murray
Phone 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160
Meet at St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Road Red Hill
Time 7.00 am
Distance 9 km
Height gain 800 metres
Grade S44 - medium but with a
section of rock scrambling
Cost \$20

There was a gap on the club's program so we decided to put on a walk that will provide a great way to build your fitness for the Barney Mass.

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 reputedly the place where the dawn sun first touches the Eastern seaboard of Australia.

The walk is a short 9km return trip. It is a graded track walk, however, it is a bit steep in places. There is a bit of rock scrambling near the top to make the walk more interesting. There is a steel chain to provide hand holds. (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, a beanie and perhaps a scarf. We will have lunch at the top where there are several viewing platforms. Hopefully we should be able to spot Mt Barney on the western horizon and to the east is the coast.

If you can do Warning you can do 'Peasants Ridge' on Mt Barney.

Bring plenty of water and all the other daywalk essentials.

WEDNESDAY 10th AUGUST

**BARNEY MASS
Exhibition Wednesday
DAY WALK**

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

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

Nominate by: Saturday 8th August

Time: 6.00am at Red Hill for
Peasant's Ridge,
7.45am at Yellowpinch – for
Peasant's Ridge,

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

Grading: M56.

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

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

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 0418 122 995.

Whatever option you choose, please let me know.

THE LOGISTICS:

Anyone with medium fitness can do this walk, especially Peasants (South) Ridge.

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 for transport there –

1. Go Tuesday evening and stay/camp in the Mt Barney area – like some do,
2. Go down independently on Wednesday Morning (picking up friends along the way perhaps),
3. Leave from Red Hill at 6am on Wednesday,
4. 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
Book now as space is limited.

If you want to do the over nighter, let me know. You should try to get a car load of walkers 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.

THE WALKING:

SOUTH (*Peasant's*) RIDGE

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
OR at The Yellowpinch
Carpark at 7.45am

Time: 6.00am at Red Hill

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: Saturday 8th August

Walk Times: 7.45am at Yellowpinch

Web:

http://www.everytrail.com/view_trip.php?trip_id=335188

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 0418 122 995.

The walk starts with the climb along the road over the Yellowpinch Ridge. We then follow the road along the 'flats' and over/through the toe deep Logan River. The 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 and then 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 steeply inclined rock slab to get across – but there is a crack in the rock to use as hand & foot holds. 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, which is 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 4 to 5 hours. We have lunch first, then Mass at 12.45pm.

Everyone comes down South Ridge (Peasants) - it 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. So ensure you bring a torch. Greg

(Editor's note - there may be one of the harder ridges attempted on the day, possibly South East or Logan's. But it depends on the weather forecast. Stay tuned for updates.)

SATURDAY 13th AUGUST 2016 MITCHELTON TO TOOMBUL & BACK BIKE RIDE

Leader	Phil Murray
Meet at	Teralba Park Osborne Road Mitchelton
Time	9.30 am
Phone	5522 9702 0416 650 160
Distance	approx. 26 km
Grade	easy

This will be the second bike ride for the year. It is a short ride of about 26 km return so should only take 2 to 3 hours. Please note it is on the Saturday and not the Sunday. We are not going all the way to Sandgate as it is a much longer ride to get there.

This is a fairly easy ride along the pathways and bikeways beside Kedron Brook. The plan is to ride from Teralba Park Mitchelton to Albert Bishop Park at Toombul where we have a quick morning tea. I plan to return via the same way. I hope to finish before 12.30 pm.

You need to bring your own morning tea, bike, helmet and bike equipment.

We might get a coffee at the shops at Mitchelton before we disperse.

It is best to have a 'road bike' with the thin tyres as they are so much easier to ride. If you see a road bike on sale (I got one for \$199) may I suggest you buy one. Aldi this month have road bikes on sale this month for \$399.

The next ride this year is Saturday 6th November – Shorncliffe to Scarborough & return.

Next Year - the proposed rides are

1. 29th April - Macleay Island
2. 29th July - Newstead to West End & back
3. 29th October - Toombul to Sandgate & back

Hope you can come along.

Phil

MONDAY 15th 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 to come on the walk.

Nominate for a walk.

Nominate to lead an outing.

Stay for supper. Bring those recent bushwalking snaps.

FRIDAY 19th AUGUST 2016 THE BITTER SUITE JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

Leader: Phil Murray 0416 650160.

Address: 75 Welsby Street,
New Farm Queensland 4005.

From 4pm till 8ish.

What For: A chat, a beer and a meal.

The Club has a regular gathering for a social drink and a chat on a Friday once a month on the third Friday of every month. For the month of August we are going to a bar/café called the Bitter Suite. This venue was Graham's suggestion as he came across a great write-up in the newspaper. It sounded very good but it is actually just a little bit out of town.

There is a nice selection of beers at Bitter Suite with 7 beers on tap (with an occasional 8th when the hand-pump is on) and over 40 bottled craft

beers & cider. The beers on tap change almost weekly. For an up-to-date on the beers available you can email enquiries@bittersuite.com.au. The beers available are Australian and mainly they are sourced from the smaller, boutique micro-breweries as they do not stock mainstream beers. The venue is a beautiful, old red brick building situated on a leafy corner at the end of James Street, with ample outdoor seating.

Bus details

Bus 199 departing at 3.42pm (goes every 10 minutes) from Adelaide Street Stop 26 at Anzac Square, City.

Arrives - 3.59pm at Merthyr Rd and Alford Street, stop 12, New Farm

Travel time: about 17 minutes

JTS Quote of the month

*"Whoever drinks beer, is quick to sleep;
whoever sleeps long, does not sin;
whoever does not sin, enters Heaven!
Thus, let us all drink beer!"
— Martin Luther*

Phil

JTS MEETINGS - 2016 ITINERARY

Aug	19	Bitter Suite	Valley
Sep	16	Woolly Mammoth	Valley
Oct	21	The German Club	Gabba
Nov	18	Lock'n'Load	South Bris
Dec	16	George's Paragon	City

**SATURDAY 20TH AUGUST
BELL'S CREEK TO TOOWAY CREEK
(Caloundra Beaches)**

DAY WALK

Leader: Liz Little 3356 4874 or lizlittle@bigpond.com
Departure: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am sharp
Cost: \$15 + GoCard
Grading: M33
Location: Caloundra, Sunshine Coast
Emergency Officer: to be advised

This may be the first of the Sunshine Coast Creek to Creek Series. Watch this space over the next few years!!

We will need to leave Red Hill on time to connect with an hourly bus from Central Caloundra to Pelican Waters. There is free all day parking 600 metres from the bus station.

The first four kilometres of the walk are on a pathway beside the Pumicestone Passage. It is a beautiful part of the world, spectacularly soothing for the soul. There might be the opportunity for coffee at Bulcock Beach if everyone promises to spread out among the coffee shops and get take away. The tables by

the beach provide a delightful spot for drinking said coffee.

The next few kilometres are also mostly path walking with some magnificent ocean views and quite moving memorial parks. After Shelley Beach, there is a stretch of rock - mostly flat rock and sand with occasional rock hopping. A street option is also available.

The last stretch to Tooway Creek is sandy, with a street option. There might be a swim option as well if the beach is patrolled. Showers and change rooms are available. A 10 minute bus ride will return us to Central Caloundra. In total, the walk is about 13 kilometres, mostly on path with some rock and some sand.

**THURSDAY 1st SEPTEMBER 2016
BRIDGES OF BRISBANE
(and an Art Gallery Or Two)
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray
Meet at: St Stephen's Cathedral Park,
Near the stairs next to the chapel
Elizabeth Street Brisbane
Time: 8:30 am
Grade: M 22
Cost: \$2:00
Contact 5522 9702 -0416 650 160

Early spring is an ideal time to do the Riverside Walk around the 6 Bridges of Brisbane.

We start at St Stephen's and do a circuit of the walkways from the Botanical Gardens.

We will make a detour up through the Gardens to Old Government House for a spot of culture. There are 2 Exhibitions on display at OGH

1. William Robinson Gallery - the exhibit called Genesis displays his works. For those who are unfamiliar with this artist he is a giant among Australian artists. He was won numerous awards including the Archibald prize on 2 occasions, firstly in 1987 and again in 1995 and has won the Wynne Prize for landscape painting in 1990 (The rainforest) and 1996 (Creation landscape - earth and sea).
2. 'Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries' Costumes - this TV series starring Essie Davies was screened on TV on ABC for about 3 years from 2012. The show was set in the in the 1920's and won awards for best costumes - the display includes several dresses from the series. The designer Marion Bryce won an award for the series.

We will return to the gardens and walk around the point and then cross the river via the Goodwill Bridge. We will have a short break for a quick morning tea or hot chocolate at Brendan's Café on the Goodwill Bridge .

We will meander through Southbank and cross the Victoria Bridge. Then along North Quay to

the Kurilpa Bridge. We will have lunch on the lawn near GOMA (bring your own lunch). We will also have a quick look at GOMA (Gallery of Modern Art)

After lunch we zip across the Go Between Bridge then back along the William Jolly Bridge and back along Southbank to Kangaroo Point. With a leisurely afternoon tea break at Cliffs Café on the cliffs at Kangaroo Point Cliffs.

We finish the day with a stroll over the Story Bridge and back to the Cathedral. There should be lovely views all day under the soft sun of a spring day. Please bring the relevant daywalk stuff.

Phil

SATURDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER

MT BEERWAH

DAYWALK

Leader Phil Murray
Meet at 78 Musgrave Road Red Hill
Time 9.00 am
Phone 5522 9702 0416 650 160
Distance 2.6 km
Grade S75 - Hard, with steep rock with rock scrambling and some exposure
Cost \$10

Mt Beerwah is an iconic mountain just north of Brisbane. We tried to do this walk in early May but heavy rain a few days before made it unadvisable to attempt. Hopefully the weather will co-operate this time.

This walk is an iconic walk for south east Queensland and Club members should take the chance to do the walk before it gets closed again. We may be attempting the east ridge rather than the usual north face. There are superb views from the top.

There are several sections of rock scrambling involved and is not for the nervous nellys. It is a hard walk for some but that is yet another reason why members should aspire to do the walk.

Bring your usual daywalk stuff and a head for heights.

If it is raining we will do a different walk. (probably Mt Coolum, Mt Ninderry etc)

Phil

SATURDAY 10th SEPTEMBER 2016

COOLANGATTA TO CURRUMBIN

DAYWALK

Leader: : Phil Murray
Ph 5522 9702 - 0416 650 160
Meet time : 7.00 am

Meet place : St Brigids, Red Hill carpark
: 78 Musgrave Road
Cost : \$20 : plus \$3 ish for the bus
: bring your go-card
Distance : about 14 kms
Grade : M22

This year the trip is on again. We are walking from Tweed Heads to Currumbin.

We leave Brisbane from Red Hill, take exit 93 and park near the Currumbin Creek at the car park known as the Pirate Park. (It has a kids playground that includes a pirate ship).

Then we walk over to the bus stop on the Gold Coast Highway and catch the bus to Coolangatta. We will hop off near the Twin Towns Services Club.

We will walk along the Tweed River rockwalls to the end then up to Point Danger. (If it is a calm day we might spot some whales swimming south).

Morning tea will be at the Snapper Rocks Surf Club. Then walk along the beaches, Rainbow Bay, Coolangatta Beach and pass Kirra Point and up along Bilinga Beach to Tugun Beach

We will have a longish break at Elephant Rock & Currumbin Beach to admire the sculpture festival called "Swell".

Then we walk along the Currumbin Creek up to the bridge at Thrower Drive. Then walk along the boardwalk back to the beach at Currumbin and walk up to Palm Beach Surf Club.

Come along for an easy trip with magnificent views, a spot of art and culture and a leisurely lunch and swim.

Tide times		
Description	Time	Ht
Low tide	7.48 am	0.40 m
High Tide	3.03 pm	1.21 m

Phil

SUNDAY 11th SEPTEMBER 2016

THE BIG O BIRTHDAY BASH

DAYWALK

Leader : Justin Tobin Ph 33663193
Where : Fresco Cafe and Restaurant
197 King Arthur Tce.
Tennyson
(This is the Qld Tennis Precinct)

RSVP : Monday 5 September
Time : 12:00 pm midday lunch
<http://www.frescocafeandrestaurant.com.au/>

North, South, East and West all roads lead to the Big O birthday bash.

It started with two then there were many. A few members are turning the big "0" this year and to celebrate together the club is organising a combined Big O birthday bash. It will be lunch by the river at Tennyson.

I'm sure there will be plenty of fun, laughter and merriment for all.

For all those turning the big O let us know and come along and celebrate this milestone together. The club just wants to party.

The Café wants us to pre-order due to numbers so can you check out the menu on their website and let me know when you nominate please. Let's party.

Justin

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 18/4/16	\$4326.51
Plus Receipts	\$1073.50
	\$5400.01
Less Payments	\$1884.52
Balance 20/6/16	\$3515.49
Term Deposit	\$2797.68

Congratulations to Tina Carnes and Fiona Fitzsimmons who won first and second prizes respectively in our first raffle of the year.

I am now selling tickets in **our next raffle** which has two prizes with

- the first prize being a small 5W LED Trekking Torch with batteries and pouch and
- the second prize is a small first aid kit with 88 pieces.

These are two items which everybody should always have in their back pack. Tickets are still only a dollar each.

Also, another reminder not to delay purchasing your club t-shirt and/or small metal badge before they are all sold. The t-shirts are \$35.00 each and the badges are \$5.00 each.

Terry

ABOUT PEOPLE

Paul Evans, Lynne Lucas and Benjamin Sotiriadis are celebrating their birthdays in July.

Past member Peter Constable, along with Nicky Read and Peta Cooke (Karen Franklin's daughter) were visitors on Michael Simpson's Fraser Island Base Camp.

Donna Harris and Gim See were first time visitors on Justin's Nudgee Wetlands walk.

Past member, June Greenaway was a visitor on Iain's Fraser Island Base Camp.

Stephen and Glenys Mitchell were interested visitors at our June meeting.

Visitors are always most welcome at any of our activities.

Terry

OUTINGS REPORT

Thank you to everyone for getting back to me about the remaining walks on this year's calendar. There have been a few changes, dates and names of walks – plus a few additions for your walking pleasure. I'm still looking for leaders for the Twin Fall wildflower walk on Thurs 6 October and the Boxing Day walk, so if you're interested please contact me.

I've also booked the Ashgrove Library meeting room on Sat 27 August for a planning meeting for the 2017 calendar starting at 11am. My plan is to have lists of suggested walks (and socials) from you all before this date – which I can type and print out - and hand around to everyone at the meeting. Thanks to all who have given suggestions already. Remember we need the hard walks, the easy walks, the city strolls – and don't forget the socials, so we have an interesting calendar that caters for all. And if you let me know you're coming – I'll provide some lunch, otherwise please bring your own.

Lastly - I'm going to be away for a bit and our Social Secretary Liz Little has generously agreed to wear both the Socials and Outings Secretary's hats for that period.

CHANGES TO 2016 BCBC CALENDAR

Sun 7th Aug Mt. Warning – Phil to lead (New event)
 Sat 13th Aug Mitchelton to Toombul Phil Murray (Date change)
 Sat 14th Aug Mt Hennessy delisted
 Sun 6th Aug Jubilee of Mercy - Greg Leader change)
 Sat 20th Aug Bell's Creek to Tooway Creek (Walk name changed)
 Sat 3rd Sep Mt Beerwah - Phil - (New event)
 Sun 25th Karawatha Forest - Russell & Louise New leaders)
 Mon 3rd Oct Springfield Area – Peggy Roe (Date change)
 Thurs 6th Oct Twin Falls Wildflowers –
 Phil unable to lead – new leader needed
 Sat 22nd Oct Shipstern – Phil Murray (New event)
 Sat 12th Nov Progressive Dinner (New event)
 Sun 13th Nov Echo Falls - Kerriane Pierce (Date change)

Hopefully, this is the final change, but as I'm still looking for a couple of leaders for walks

Summary of recent outings .

DATE	TRIP	LEADER	TYPE	Number
May 14	Alpaca Farm	Pat	DW	13
May 29	Newstead to West End	Phil	Bike	4
June 2	Mt Maroon	Phil	DW	9
June 9-12	Fraser Island	Michael	BC	13
June 10	Tim Apelt Walk	Justin	DW	13
June 11	Nudgee Wetlands	Justin	DW	9
June 16-21	Fraser Island	Iain	BC	6
June 18	Mt Edwards *- Cancelled	Terry	DW	rain
June 26	Carindale to Mansfield	Maxine	DW	8
July 2	Wilsons Peak	Russ	DW	10

Editor's Note - the Mt Edwards trip was called off on the Saturday as the weather forecast was for an east coast low with heavy rain

to hit on the Sunday of the walk. The rain did hit but at about 2 pm on Sunday afternoon and Brisbane received 110 mm of rain.

SOCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT

We began June with an interesting *Heritage Tour of the City Hall* and a picnic lunch by the river.

Terry kindly organized another movie night at which we enjoyed watching *Money Monster*. A fine crowd gathered with Phil at the Pig'n'Whistle for a relaxing JTS meeting and a few of us relaxed over a companionable meal at the Coffee Club in Park Road. Thanks to Graham for organizing the Coffee Night in Michael's absence.

Be sure to read the article about *Christmas in July* on 24th and join us if you can for a gathering in the style of the German Christmas Markets.

Movie Nights, JTS Meetings and Coffee Nights will continue each month for the rest of the year. Other events planned include:

14 th Aug	Bike Ride from Mitchelton to Sandgate
11 th Sept	Big O Birthday Bash
8 th Oct	Brisbane Open House
23 rd Oct	Kate Quinlan Society Gathering
6 th Nov	Bike Ride from Sandgate to Scarborough
10 th Dec	Christmas Party

Liz

FMR

FMR (Federated Mountain Rescue) is a non-profit association operating in Queensland Australia and affiliated with Bushwalking Queensland Inc. Their aim is to help keep Queensland bushwalkers safe by teaching them to navigate, belay, and look after their parties. When that fails, we help the police find and rescue them. We do research to support those goals. FMR offers regular training activities, at near cost, to adult financial members of BWQ-affiliated clubs. Look for these in the descriptions below, or in your club's program. Bookings essential. For more information, email Frank at fmrqld@gmail.com

UPCOMING TRAINING ACTIVITIES

Event -	Sub-Vertical Training for advanced walk leaders.
Date	Sun 28 Aug at 08:00
Duration -	Half-day.
Cost -	Free.
Venue -	Kangaroo Point nursery cliffs.

Event -	Incident Management
Date :-	Sat 10 Sept at 09:00 am for leaders and aspiring leaders.
Duration	Half-day.
Cost	\$10.

Venue -	Qld Uni Room 39-103 St Lucia.
Event -	Search Skills for FMR members.
Date -	Sat 24 Sept 07:00
Duration	Half-day.
Venue	to be advised

AROUND THE RIDGES

ARE PRINTED CLUB MAGAZINES OBSOLETE?

Gold Coast Bushwalkers have discontinued printing their clubs printed magazine. The change was made in February this year. Their monthly magazine called 'Friends on Foot' is emailed to all their members who can then print the magazine at home if they want a 'hard copy' of the magazine.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW & NATIVE PLANTS MARKET

Date	Saturday 17 & Sunday 18 September 2016
Duration	9 am to 3 pm
Venue -	the Auditorium, Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens.

Leader self service

Native Plants Queensland (formerly called Society for Growing Australian Plants Queensland region) have an annual flower show at Mt Coot-tha gardens. It is a fantastic display of Native Plants suitable for Small Gardens.

Plus, they have a plant sale of Australian native plants with a huge range suitable for every garden situation,

Prices are very low and plants are available from tubes to mature plants. You will find plants that will never be on sale in commercial nurseries.

PAST EVENTS

MOVIE NIGHT TUESDAY 8th JUNE SOCIAL

Seven of us made it along to another successful movie night. The gripping "Money Monster" was perfectly acted by George Clooney, Julia Roberts and Jack O'Connell under the able direction of Jodie Foster. We all enjoyed the movie which was fast and suspenseful running for just under one hundred minutes.

Four of us made it to The Coffee Club for a meal before the movie and four of us stayed for coffee and a chat in the Cinema Cafe after the movie.

Thanks to Russell and Louise Jones, Liz Little, Gerry Burges along with Russ and Jan Nelson for joining me. Terry.

PAST SOCIALS

FRIDAY 17th June 2016

JTS –THE PIG’N’WHISTLE

Attendance 6 – Graham Glasse, Phil Murray, Anne Iron, Russ Nelson, Jan Nelson, Mike Wood,

It was a nice place to meet up and have a chat with friends.

The venue was right in the heart of Brisbane and it was a nice vibe meeting up with so many friends in town. There was the Winter Ice show on as well.

Phil

COFFEE NIGHT AND DINNER

WEDNESDAY 29th JUNE

SOCIAL

Five members gathered at the Coffee Club, Park Road, Milton on a cold winter’s evening.

The new menu offered a wide range of appetising meals and drinks which provided good value for money. The interior of this particular Coffee Club is very pleasant, and includes a large wall decoration featuring the Story Bridge, with the city skyline as background.

Patronage on the night was relatively low, probably due to the colder weather.

This venue would certainly merit another visit in the future. Free parking is available at the rear of the restaurant.

Thanks to Liz, Karen, Josh, Terry, and Graham for supporting this coffee night.

GG

A MINI REPORT –

FRASER ISLAND

FRIDAY 10th –SUNDAY 12th JUNE

BASE CAMP

Leader – Michael Simpson
Reporter – Phil Murray

Attendance – 13 Michael Simpson, Karen Franklin, Peta Cooke, Josh Cooke, Phil Murray, Chris Rahmann, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernotas, Kylie Moore, Peter Constable, Nicole Read, Richard Johns and Michele Johns.

It was my first walking trip to Fraser Island. It was fantastic. I have to go back again.

Day 1 Dilli Beach to Central Station

Day 2 Loop around Central Station via Pile Valley Lake McKenzie and Basin Lake

Day 3 Lake Poona

It was a quick 3 day trip to Fraser, what a place.

Day 1 – Friday. Up early at 3.3 am. Met up with others at Petrie at 4.30. We then zoomed up the highway to catch the early barge from Inskip Point. A quick drive up the beach to the Dilli Village turnoff where eight hopped out to do the walk. The three cars then completed the car shuffle and Kylie and Michael rejoined us for the long walk to Central Station. This was part of the Fraser Island Great Walk and it lived up to its name as some of the most beautiful bushland and lakes I have ever seen. We stopped at every lake and most of us had a swim and several photos were taken. My favourite lake was Lake Boomanjin. Just awesome. It was a warm and humid day and at 22 kilometres it left several feeling very fatigued especially after getting up at 3 am then a 4 hour drive. We finished walking at about 4 pm and Richard Johns was there to start the car shuffle back to Eurong. The car shuffle took about an hour but we were back in plenty of time to have the buffet dinner at the resort.

Day 2 - Saturday. We were up early again. Only 5 of us did the 20 kilometre loop around to Lake McKenzie, Many took the shorter option of the Lake McKenzie to Central Station via Basin Lake.

Lake McKenzie is just unbelievably beautiful. The vegetation was lovely as we saw the towering Satinay trees, cycads, foxtail ferns and several wildflowers. We were back at the resort before 4 pm so I had time for a quick swim in the ocean. Dinner at the resort again. Back to the apartments where there was a lovely gathering with drinks and nibbles and then the card game Uno started. Allegedly it is only a kid’s game but it was ultra ultra competitive and provided great fun. Except I didn’t win a game, whereas Karen and Kylie were very sharp and won 4 games each. (Not that anyone was counting!)

Day 3 – Sunday. Up early again and left the resort as we needed to catch the 9 am barge. We duly did this and reconvened at the shops at Rainbow Beach.

The weather was looking dodgy with huge rain clouds gathering. There was much discussion as to whether we would do any walking or head for home.

Eventually a consensus was reached and we decided to do the short walk to Lake Poona. It was a lovely little walk. Only took about 60 minutes. Back in the cars and driving by 12.30 pm. We eventually got back to Brisbane about 3.30 pm.

Just an amazing place to visit. Can't wait to go back again.

A big thank you to the drivers Michael, Kylie and Richard for making the trip possible and to Michael for all his planning and leadship.

Phil

TIM APELT PARK OPENING & SPRINGFIELD SOJOURN SATURDAY 11 JUNE 2016 DAYWALK

Leader – Justin Tobin

The journey to remember a mate began at Roma Street Station and we picked up walkers at stations along the way, this was a new train trip for most of us and Russ was excited to be crossing the Ipswich Motorway by train, yes he was still excited to be doing it again on the return trip.



Twelve of us were altogether when we reached Springfield Central where a past member was waiting to make it thirteen. There was some information and aboriginal artefacts which were dug up when excavating was undertaken.

Leaving the station we were soon on the bikeway which ran along the creek, Australian natives planted all along the green space.

A side trip to cross the bridge to have a look at the Orion Lagoon, re-joining the bikeway at Waterfall Park and Robelle Domain. A large open space with a Huge T V screen where they were setting up for a film festival washed out in the big wet the Saturday before. We continued on after a coffee stop to the University and Mater hospital precinct and the huge site that will be the Aveo retirement village.

As Russ said all stages of your life catered for at Springfield. We followed the road around past St Peter's College and the State Colleges to eventually arrive at Tim Apelt Park the reason for our sojourn. Sue, Mary and Trevor joined us here. We caught up with the Apelts, past members and friends we had not seen for a long time. Speeches were made, stories told, walks

with Tim relived, cake was eaten, the park was opened and most of all a past member, bushwalker and friend was honoured. I was glad the club made the effort to be here. Walk softly Tim.

The return walk was North along Springfield Lake, with lunch at Spring Lake and a final stop at James Joey reserve (*James Josey was the original settler in the Springfield area and has an interesting story*) before we reached Springfield Station and our train journey home.

Thank you to John Hood, June Greenaway, Maxine Brophy, Desley Pedrazzini, Paddy Taylor, Russell and Louise Jones, Russ and Jan Nelson, John Carter, Cathy Wood who joined me on the train and the man of mystery who met us at the station. Sue, Mary, Trevor and all the past members who met us at Tim's Park.

*There's a whisper on the night-wind,
there's a star a gleam to guide us
And the Wild is calling, calling...let us go.*

- --Robert Service

Editors note - Robert Service was a British-Canadian poet and writer who has been called "the Bard of the Yukon". Check his quotes on the internet, just priceless.

Born: 1874 · Lancashire, England Died: 1958 · Lancieux, France

TIM APELT PARK DEDICATION SPEECH

Adam Dee – Land Partners .

The poet William Blake once wrote that "great things are done when men and mountains meet", and so I would like to start this morning by welcoming you all to the fantastic collaboration between man and the great outdoors, that is the Tim Apelt Park.

My name is Adam Dee, the CEO at LandPartners and I'm enormously honoured and pleased to start off the proceedings this morning as we celebrate the official opening of the Tim Apelt Park.

I extend a particularly special welcome to Tim's family: His wife Yolanda, and his children Michael, Caitlin and Rebekah; and to all his extended family that have come today. A warm welcome to councillor Sheila Ireland, the Catholic Bushwalking Club, Lend Lease, and of course to Tim's friends and work colleagues who have all come here today to honour this deserving man. I would also like to show my respect and acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the Land, of Elders past and present, on which this meeting takes place.

This morning after the welcome address we will be privileged to hear a few words from Tim's wife Yolanda and Cathy Apelt, as well as the reading of a poem about Tim by its author, Rob Simpson.

We will then gather together for the laying of the wreath up in the central part of the park, which will be followed by a short word from Councillor Sheila Ireland who is here representing Ipswich City Council. The ceremonial ribbon cutting after Sheila's

address will officially open the Tim Apelt Park, after which we invite you all to join us for morning tea, and a tour of the park's beautiful landscape. It's also important to let you know that the toilets, should you need them, are located over to my right.

Tim Apelt was an esteemed and valued member of Land Partners consultancy for the best part of 30 years; first as a surveyor, then as a Survey Manager and finally as a Senior Project Manager. Over this great period of time he made a significant contribution to our surveying community, as a teacher, as an advisor, as a leader, and as a friend. Many of us working at Landpartners today do so because Tim was the first to see potential in us and invite us on board. It goes without saying that we were deeply saddened when Tim left us all in June 2012, a loss that we continue to feel to this day.

It was not long afterwards, in October of that same year, that a number of his work colleagues attended the 2012 Greater Springfield Ball, an initiative hosted by The Springfield Land Corporation in support of the Mater Foundation.

At this important fundraising event, we had the opportunity to bid at an auction with the prize being the naming of a street in the Ipswich area. Tim had been involved with the Lend Lease Springfield Lakes Project for the 15 years preceding his illness, and we thought this would be a fitting gesture to honour Tim in the region to which he had given so much of his talent and time. We won that auction, and after many emails and discussions with council officers it was proposed to exchange the naming of a street, for the naming of a park, which we all felt suited Tim better.

A park such as this one encompasses many of the things that were central to Tim's life and the things that he was passionate about. As you all know, Tim was an avid orienteer with a great love of the outdoors. He was also a devoted family man and a man who thoroughly enjoyed the company of friends. We felt that an adventure park was the ideal way to bring these passions together, getting to the heart of who Tim was, and commemorating the things that he loved.

While preparing for this morning's celebration, I came across a witty orienteering quip that says, "Orienteering is like playing chess while running."

Well the Tim Apelt Park sums up this adage with plenty of moving space, made complete with various obstacles for its visitors to negotiate. In the true spirit of orienteering, the designers at Cardno have done an excellent job of capturing Tim and we think it is best summed up in the compass located in the central part of the park.

It's a symbol of Tim's love of the outdoors, his love for navigating the land and his chosen profession as a surveyor.

As a community of everyday people, we also felt that there was something significant about naming a park after an apparently ordinary man. An everyday man.

He was always up for a beer and a BBQ with his work mates on a Friday afternoon and most lunchtimes was found playing cards with Ian, Bob, Colin, Ray and various others prepared to sit at the table and brave his quick witty remarks.

He was a man who raised his family, worked hard, and who enjoyed his sport. A man who did all those things that ordinary men do.

And yet he wasn't ordinary at all. He wasn't ordinary to his wife, to his children, to those who orienteered with him, to those who worked with him, or to those who socialised with him. He was immensely significant to the people who knew him and loved him and needed him.

Naming a park after Tim Apelt is a monument to the things that make everyday people so important. It makes the statement that the seemingly ordinary things like raising families, contributing to society through our work, and sharing our lives with those around us, are actually the things that make us remarkable and worth celebrating. Today we thank you Tim for giving us the opportunity to not only commemorate who you were, but in doing so, to celebrate us all.

In closing, and before I hand over to Yolanda, I would like to thank you all once again for being part of this very special occasion on yet another perfect Queensland morning. I'm confident that the celebration before us will be the first of many enjoyed at the Tim Apelt Park, and I'm immensely proud that the inspiration for such impressive grounds was ignited and fuelled by one of our own. Tim Apelt we salute you.

Thank you.

BOONDALL WETLANDS DAYWALK 12 JUNE 2016 SUNDAY

Leader – Justin Tobin

The Boondall wetlands is always an interesting walk with its mangroves, creeks and tidal flats.

Nine eager walkers met at Nudgee Station to begin the walk to Nudgee Cemetery to say hello to Father Ed Nally, our past club Chaplain and fellow walker.

We continued down the hill to the Bora Ring and the Nudgee Water Hole, an historical and interesting place it is. The bikeway took us onto the look-out where we could see across to Moreton Island and over the mangroves and creeks we would soon be visiting.

We picked up the old road which would take us to Dinah Island but not before getting around the obstacle that was blocking our path. I am glad to say it was done without any problems unlike past trips.

Dinah Island lies between Nudgee and Cabbage Tree Creeks and is open woodland,

mangroves and Salt marshes and a refuge for Migratory birds. We had morning tea on the creek at the canoe portage, Trevor found himself a seat and in such a beautiful spot all was well with the world.

We followed the road through the scrub until we could get onto the tidal flats which are exposed at low tide. It was shoes off for some of us as we all walked over to Cabbage Tree Creek to the Li-Lo crossing point of past trips. Looking across to Shorncliffe, no crossing today.

We turned around to follow the flats back to Nudgee Beach, those who were shoeless just walked through every bit of water they could.

This has always been my favourite place in Brisbane. In the distance planes were flying over the Port Of Brisbane, planes and cranes.

Lunch was at Nudgee Beach, we boiled the billy, shared cake and met some other club members who were also out for the day. Over to the shop for a Milkshake and an ice cream before catching the taxi back to the Station to finish a very enjoyable walk amongst the mangroves and tidal flats of suburban Brisbane.

Thank you to Sue Walsh, Trevor Kelly, Louise and Russell Jones, Therese Abernathy, Gerry Burges and our visitors Donna and Gim See for sharing it with me. Justin

FRASER ISLAND

THURSDAY 19th –TUESDAY 21st JUNE BASE CAMP

Leader - Iain Renton

Photos by Paddy Taylor

A few days before the Fraser trip I got a phone-call from Justin. He asked me if I could lead the walk for him because his knee was really crook. Next day we met over lunch and he gave me the maps, details and some of his ideas for walks.

Day 1 -On Thursday morning I drove to our meeting place with Paddy and Julie. There we met up with John Hood who had June and Trevor as passengers.

As we drove through heavy rain behind the Sunshine Coast, some of us were hoping this wasn't a sign of things to come, having experienced wet times on Fraser in the past. Fortunately, by the time we stopped at Gympie for lunch, the rain had gone, and it got sunnier the further north we went. We arrived at the ferry terminal at River Heads with hours to spare. On buying our tickets we were told that our return trip on Tuesday would leave Fraser at 1.30 instead of the planned 3pm because of the tides (I'd have to see if the taxi could change his

booking). We watched the Kingfisher Bay ferry unload and load. Then the Woongoolba Creek ferry unloaded and we walked on board.

It was strange travelling on a near empty barge. We were the only passengers and there were no vehicles on board. One of the workers on the barge asked us if we could fill out survey forms on alcohol consumption habits for some research she was doing as part of a uni course.

We disembarked at Woongoolba Ck. with the sun low in the sky. Our taxi turned up with our driver resplendent in a colourful shirt from his recent trip to Indonesia. He loaded most of our gear onto the roof-rack of his Landcruiser. It was a long way up and we had some quite heavy gear including a large esky. He completely filled the roof-rack and then tied the gear down. This was a task he did several times on our trip.

As we piled into the taxi we were glad that there were only six of us instead of the original eight. Two more people and their gear would have been a very tight squeeze. He dropped us off at a very comfortable house at Eurong. Some of us headed off through the dunes to find the restaurant at the resort. It was almost empty and the buffet serving counter was empty but we were told there was a deal of a three course meal of garlic bread, mains and desert. It was good food and great value.

Day 2 The taxi picked us up at seven and dropped us at the start of our walk at Central Station. June stayed with our gear at the house and went with it on the taxi to Dilli Village. We would be doing the southern section of the Fraser Great Walk from Central Station to Dilli Village. At first there was a long haul up a high ridge. It seemed rather warm and muggy for this time of year. Then it was downhill and past a string of beautiful lakes. First Lake Birrabeen and then a bit of a detour around a section of the track that was closed and then along the shores Lake Boomanjin. This is one of the largest lakes and is, I think, the highest perched lake in the world. These lakes being a wonder, in that they sit on island made up of that very permeable stuff, sand. Several streams flow across the wide flat sandy shores of this lake. We stopped under a lone flowering melaleuca on the beach for lunch. We noticed smoke from a prescribed burn to the west. As is the case for much of Fraser the vegetation communities changed a good deal as we walked along. Particularly attractive were the scribbly gums with their multi-coloured trunks with all these scribbly lines across them made by insects.



WONGI SANDBLOW

We stopped at a sand blow along the way, three of us taking the very steep track of soft sand to the top. It was hard work and not the sort of walking you would want to do much of.

As we neared Dilli and were coming over a small rise we got the overwhelming aroma of masses of paperbarks in flower. Then we saw them with their cream blossoms lined either side of a large freshwater lagoon. The water was almost entirely covered with a rich profusion of vegetation growing out of it: banksias, ferns, reeds and rushes. The track went over a long low bridge to the other side. Then it was just a short stroll along the road to Dilli Village. We arrived at 3.30, completing our 21 kilometre walk. Dilli village was the workers accommodation for the sand mine and is now owned by the Sunshine Coast University.

We went to the caretaker's office where we were given the rundown on all the rules. She was very helpful and even made the offer that, if the predicted bad weather eventuated on Sunday, she would allow us to use the catering kitchen and dining area that were usually out of bounds. This was because the cabins were small and cramped and the barbeque areas were roofed but completely open at the sides. We showered, settled in, and got ourselves tea. Trevor set about getting a fire going in the fire-pit (there was lots of firewood provided).

Day 3 - The next day five of us went walking (Trevor took a break). We headed south past the large corrugated iron sheds that used to be part of Dillingham's sandmining operation and some distance along the track that connects the Great Walk to the southern tip of the island. This runs along the inland side of Jabiru Swamp which sits behind the coastal dunes.

Then we headed inland along Dillingham Road. The first bit was very easy walking as it was

closed to vehicles. We stopped at a junction for morning tea. Here June and Julie left us to take the road back to Dilli. John, Paddy and I continued along Dillingham Road uphill to the plateau where the airstrip is. It was a wide open space with a galvanised iron waiting shed and an old wind-sock lying on the ground. We reached the junction with the road to Dilli and then found the road to Lake Boomanjin nearby.

We continued along this road to an unnamed lake near the road. Although very close to the road, it was not visible from the road. You would only know it was there with a map. It was a lovely secluded spot with lots of reeds and some open water visible and ringed by paperbarks. Then back to Dilli road and a long walk home. The road followed a creek down a deep valley. At the bottom the road skirted around a large marshy area that had been completely burnt out.

Day 4 - Sunday was overcast and windy with scattered light showers in the morning. Much time was spent reading, chatting, and lying around. Some of us managed to fit in a short walk north up the beach to where a little creek flowed across the beach into the sea. When we followed it to where it came out from behind the dunes we discovered a tranquil lagoon covered with flowering water-lilies. We managed to stay dry on this walk. In the afternoon we headed south along the beach to investigate another creek. We had light rain on the way down but when we got there it started raining heavily. So we turned for home in the face of a gale. The wind was so strong that the rain felt like hail. We trudged on into the headwind not bothering to talk, hearing all the while the sound of the heavy surf (and the sea was row upon row of breakers and foam far out to sea). We arrived back at Dilli completely saturated even though we were wearing raincoats. All dashed off for warm showers and dry clothes.

Afterwards we congregated in the cooking and dining area that the caretaker had opened up for us. We were joined by three Sunshine Coast University students who had arrived the previous evening and a couple and their baby from the camping area. Us walkers cooked, ate tea, read, chatted and played cards.

Day 5 - The next morning we were woken early by some very noisy machinery cutting vegetation to keep fire-breaks clear around the village. I was quite happy about this as Trevor and Julie wanted to cook bacon and eggs for breakfast and I wanted to fit in a reasonably long walk after that. It was a glorious sunny day with a light

breeze. When we went down to the beach we were surprised to be able to see the high dunes of Cooloola which had previously been obscured by sea-mist. We walked quite a few kilometres up the beach crossing many small streams of fresh water flowing across the sand until we finally reached the walking track to Lake Boomanjin (we were going only as far as a lookout on the way). The start of the track behind the dunes went through a swampy area and those still wearing shoes got them very wet. The lookout when we got there was quite high up with a view of beaches and ocean but you could only see it through a screen of trees. After lunch we retraced our steps home. As we walked along the beach we were passed by a lot of traffic: four-wheel-drives, busses and some quite large trucks.



That evening we sat around the campfire enjoying its warmth on our first really chilly night. Being a clear sky with a full moon we went to the beach to look at the surf in the moonlight.

Day 6 - We got up very early next morning to be ready for the taxi at six o'clock to take us to Central Station (it was an early start because of the tides). He was about ten minutes late which meant we were able to see the sun rise over the ocean. In contrast to Sunday, the sea was completely flat with low waves breaking on the beach. At Central Station we had breakfast at some picnic tables (finishing off precooked bacon, egg and tomato warmed up on a trangia) and left our gear in one of the animal proof cages.

After a walk along Woongoolba Creek and then out to Basin Lake, the taxi picked us up and dropped us off at the barge. We had plenty of time to eat lunch before heading back to the mainland.

It was a great time on Fraser, really good being able to have an extended time there, not having to rush and being able to have a lazy day on

Sunday. One thing everybody commented on was the continual sound of birdcalls all during the day as we walked.



BASIN LAKE

Of particular note for some of us was the food, as three of us had agreed to share the cooking. The night Julie was cooking we had pea and ham soup, savoury mince and dessert. We had bacon and eggs several mornings for breakfast.

Thanks to Justin for doing all the organising, to the walkers and to the drivers.

On the walk were: Trevor Kelly, June Greenaway, Julie-Anne Williamson, John Hood, Paddy Taylor and myself. Cheers Iain.

WILSON'S PEAK SATURDAY 2nd JULY DAY WALK

Leader – Russ Nelson

Under clear skies 10 walkers met at Boonah before heading for Wilson's Peak. After a brief car shuffle we set off at 9.30am and followed the border fence along a well defined track.

The incline was reasonably steep in parts, but the group made good time. When we reached the bluff we contoured around before ascending a rock scramble and a few minutes later we reached the summit at 11.40am where we had a morning tea/lunch break looking out towards Maroon Dam.

After a half hour break we headed out to a small clearing looking out towards the Condamine Gorge and then proceeded to make our way back down the rock scramble. We then left our previous track and headed down the old fenceline through the rainforest.

Some of the group found it easier to slide down sections on their bottoms. The track led us into more open forest with lots of grass trees. Some

of the grass trees had ferns and elkhorns growing on them which was an unusual sight.

As we walked along the ridge there were good views across to Mount Lindsay, Mount Ballow, Mount Greville etc.



A HAPPY GROUP OF WALKERS
Rusty, Russ, Mike, John, Jan, Paddy, Maria, Michele Richard
Photo By Liz Little

We continued down the ridge before entering the rainforest and contouring to a creek which we followed back to the road. We reached the road at about 3pm.

Everyone enjoyed the walk and especially the variety of terrain on the walk.

Thanks to Richard Johns and Mike Wood for driving and for the remainder who joined me on the walk: Michele Johns, Maria Kerruish, Paddy Taylor, Liz Little, Rusty Jones, John Hood, and Jan. Russ Nelson

HISTORY NOTE –

ORIGINS OF THE JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

This month is the 10th Anniversary of the John Toohey Society. The following is a history of this regular gathering of Club members who meet once a month to sample the best beers in the house.

The John Toohey Society is group of members from the Club who appreciate beer tasting and are dedicated to the quest of finding the best 'beer on tap' in Brisbane.

The quest is never ending but we have monthly meetings to continue our 'noble' quest.

You may be asking how did this group get started. The idea of forming a drinking society was a direct steal from our sister club in Victoria, the Victorian Catholic Walking Club, that has a red wine drinking society named after a locality in the Australian Alps, called Tom Groggin. (the name says it all). It is very close to Mt Kosciuszko.

Our Victorian colleagues at the completion of the Alpine walks which were are invariably led by Tom Buykx would make a quick detour past Tom Groggin on the way home. They would stop at the nearby Corryong pub to pay their respects and enjoy some liquid refreshments.

I hasten to add that Tom Buykx is one of life's gentlemen and a legend in bushwalking circles in Victoria. He is unfailingly polite and friendly and enjoys a glass of wine but would always stop at two.

My first trip to the Victorian Alps was in 2004 and the trip was led by Tom Buykx. During the trip I was informed in hushed tones about the existence of a semi secret society called the Tom Groggin Society. This society had furtive meetings where they bottled red wine from barrels of wine that may have been legally or perhaps illegally acquired. Apparently during these bottling sessions the red wine was sampled in generous quantities. On the way back from the trip to the Alps we stopped at a Hotel in a small town and had a lovely meal with 2 glasses of red wine and reference was made to the Tom Groggin Society. I liked the idea of having a drinking society but I wasn't a red wine connoisseur. Instead I preferred a beer or two, just like many people in the Club.

Time passed and the coffee drinkers in the Club were well catered for with the monthly coffee night but there was nothing for those who appreciated beer. I mentioned the idea to Greg who was in favour of the idea of a monthly gathering at a pub. We advertised a few 'meetings' in the Club's magazine in early 2006 for a quick gathering after work for a medicinal ale but we were the only attendees for the first 3 gatherings so it arguably wasn't yet a society. The June meeting at Rosie's was basically a bon voyage party for Greg for his European tour. It was only at the July 2006 meeting at the Criterion Hotel when several other Club members joined us that the society really came into existence. Liz Little, Graham Glasse, Michael and Catherine Simpson joined us at the Criterion on 21 July 2006 and from that meeting the Society has powered on.

You may be asking where the name John Toohey came from. The taking of a formal name for the group was a light hearted parody of some extreme political groups like the HR Nichols Society (a right wing industrial relations group in Australia that includes several leading politicians like Peter Costello the former Treasurer) and the John Birch Society (a right wing American group that supports anti-communism and limited government). Taking the John

Toohey name is also to honour other reputable historical societies like the John McDouall Stuart Society (a group dedicated to publicising the achievements of John Stuart who has been described as Australia's greatest inland explorer).

These societies have used the name of prominent individuals to bring a group of like minded people together. Our favourite beer was Tooheys Old so it was a logical decision to name the society after the original brewer of Tooheys Old who was John Toohey. The selection of John Toohey also seemed appropriate as John Toohey was a Catholic who came from Ireland.

One of the founders of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club was Willie Hayes who came from Ireland. (County Tipperary to be precise). So the name was chosen and the Society was launched.

I thought the society would only last a few months but 10 years later it is still going strong. Membership is open to all members of the Club.

*So here's to Tom, John and Willie.
May their legacy long continue.*

Phil

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

OUTINGS

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

All visitors must sign an Assumption of Risk form for insurance purposes.

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

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

VISITORS are always welcome.

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

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

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Triple Zero Awareness Work Group (TZAWG)

As a result of problems experienced by emergency call-takers and emergency services, in late 2013 TZAWG launched a free smartphone app: Emergency*. TZAWG identified that more than 66% of incoming emergency calls were now made from mobile phones; however, mobile callers often do not

know exactly where they are, meaning call-processing times are longer and call-takers are then unavailable to take the next incoming emergency call.

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

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

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

SUB EDITORS NOTE

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