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Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
18	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
23	Winery & Lavender Farm Lunch	Antonia	3857 1387	Soc	
27	Coffee Night – Coffee Club, The Gap	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
30	Noosa Trails	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M25
Sep 5/7	Pilgrimage	Michael	0409 620714	BC	Var
13	Mt Maroon	Michele	3353 2822	DW	M55
15	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
19	JTS – MJ's at Roma Street	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
20	Coolangatta to Burleigh Heads	Phil	5522 9702	DW	L11
21	Mermaid Mountain Traverse	Peter	3205 5982	DW	XL35
24	Coffee Night – The Three Monkeys	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
27	Minnages	Peter	3205 5982	DW	S44
Oct 1	Shipstern Wildflowers	Phil	5522 9702	DW	L34
4/6	Moreton Island	Justin	3366 3193	BC	M44
11	Bally Mountain	Michael	0409 620714	DW	S55
12	Brisbane Open House	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
17	JTS – The Charming Squire	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
18	Brighton to Scarborough	Trevor	3269 4795	DW	M24
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	The Bluff Circuit	Phil	5522 9702	TW	
Nov 7	Godspell	Liz	3356 4874	Soc	
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	
21	JTS – The Orient Hotel	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
22	Enoggera Creek	Paddy	3378 4813	DW	
26	Coffee Night	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
29	Noosa Hill	Michele	3353 2822	DW	
Dec 6	Christmas Party			Soc	
7	Caloundra Beaches	Karen	3482 2526	DW	
15	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
17	Christmas Lights			Soc	
19	JTS – The Riverbar	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
20	Enoggera Reservoir			DW	
26	Boxing Day Walk			DW	
28/4	Western Arthurs	Michael	0409 620714	TW	L88
31	New Year's Eve Event			Soc	
Jan 3	Northbrook Gorge			DW	
10	Denman Falls to Killarney Glen			DW	
16	JTS – Story Bridge Hotel	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
19	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
24/26	Myall Lakes			BC	
24	Toolona Circuit	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
26	City Walk			DW	
28	Coffee Night – Gaythorne RSL	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
31	Bare Rock	Trevor	3269 4795	DW	
Feb 7	Illinbah Circuit from the Bottom			DW	

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 per day	1 - Smooth reasonably flat path	1 - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking. Flat
	2 - Graded path/track with minor obstacles	2 - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking. Minor Hills
Medium 10-15km per 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

Lord, teach me to be patient – with life, with people, and with myself.

I sometimes try to hurry things along too much, and I push for answers before the time is right. Teach me to trust Your sense of timing rather than my own.

Help me wait for life to unfold in its own time with all its mysteries, each moment and state of growth contains a loveliness.

Teach me to slow down enough to appreciate life and all it holds. Amen.



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.

**SATURDAY 13th SEPTEMBER
MT MAROON
DAY WALK**

Leader: Michele Johns 3353 2822
or 0414 635542.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time: 7.00am.
Cost: \$20 (car pool), \$2 (private).
Grading: M55.
Location: Near the NSW Border, between
Beaudesert & Rathdowney.
Web: <http://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/mt-barney/mt-maroon>
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

BOSQ will be joining us for this medium to hard walk, meeting us at Boonah.

We will be following the Cotswold track to the summit. Spectacular views of Mt Barney and the Scenic Rim can be seen as we make our way up the steepish gully to below the rock faces. There are a quite few steep sections nearing the top but should be attainable by most people. From here it is a short walk to the summit. The descent follows the gully which we ascended.

During spring there is usually a lovely display of wild flowers.

Come prepared to do a bit of rock scrambling up some steep sections. Bring the usual day walk gear and join me on a pleasant days walk.

**MONDAY 15th SEPTEMBER
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.



**FRIDAY 19th SEPTEMBER
MJ's AT ROMA STREET
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Leader: Phil Murray 0416 650160.
Address: Traveller's Hotel
Level 2, 159 Roma St.
Time: From 4pm till 9ish.
What For: A chat and a beer and a meal.
Web: <http://www.shangri-la.com/brisbane/traders/dining/restaurants/mj-restaurant/>
Emerg Off: Phil Murray 0413 307580.

Come along and enjoy our traditional gathering on the third Friday of the month.

Greg Endicott was very keen to come here. It was one of the most popular spots we went to last year. The Scratch is a bit out of the way and to make it easier for the traveller's we are coming back to MJ's.

Come along for a lovely night for a drink of water or wine or a beer and a meal.

**SATURDAY 20th SEPTEMBER
COOLANGATTA TO BURLEIGH
HEADS
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: \$20 (car pool) + \$3 Bus Fares,
\$2 (private) + \$3 Bus Fares.
Grading: L11.
Distance: About 20 klms but very easy.
Emerg Off: Sue Murray 5522 9702.

This year the trip is on again but this year the plan is to do the "Full Monty", so we are walking from Point Danger to Big Burleigh. It is about 20 km long but it is a very, very, very easy walk along the beach. (According to the RACQ Trip Planner the distance is 19.52 km by Road).

We leave Brisbane from Red Hill, park the cars just north of the Burleigh Heads Surf Club 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 have a longish break at Elephant Rock & Currumbin Beach to have morning tea and 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 Palm Beach.

Rather than bring a cut lunch I was thinking of having lunch at Palm Beach Surf Club so bring some money for lunch. Please advise if you would prefer to bring your own lunch or have it at the Club.

Then we will walk along Palm Beach up to Tallebudgera Creek and we will allow time for a quick swim and afternoon tea. Then it is around the Burleigh Heads National Park and back to the cars.

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

Tide times

Description	Time	Height
High tide	05.50 am	1.05 metres
Low tide	11.32 am	0.27 metres
High tide	6.02 pm	1.37 metres

SUNDAY 21st SEPTEMBER MERMAID MOUNTAIN TRAVERSE DAY WALK

Leader: Peter Constable 3205 5982.

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

Time: 6.00am.

Cost: \$10 (car pool, \$2 (private).

Grading: XL35.

Distance: About 23kms.

Height Gain: About 900m.

Web: <http://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/mermaid-mountain->

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

We have visited Mermaid Mountain from Upper Brookfield in the past. But this time we will be completing a circuit from Lake Manchester. The walk starts from the junction of two roads and follows a dirt road before joining an indistinct forestry road to the ridgeline where we turn north. It is now not far to Mermaid Mountain. We will need to leave the road to reach the escarpment for great views west.

After a break we continue to follow the road north for about 1.5kms before heading off track to follow a ridge north westerly to strike another road which will take us back to our starting point.

So ring me to discuss the walk. Don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a long day walk, water, food etc.

WEDNESDAY 24th SEPTEMBER DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL

Leader: Graham Glasse 3371 9623.

Meet at: The Three Monkeys,
58 Mollison Street, West End.

Time: 6.00 to 6.30pm for dinner or
7.30pm for coffee.

Cost: Your choice.

Web: <https://www.facebook.com/TheThreeMonkeysCafe>

This month we are visiting West End to a café we have frequented in the past. The only website I could find was their facebook page and I'm not sure it's that useful. Anyway come along to enjoy good company and good food. Unfortunately I'm still away but I know Graham will take good care of you.

SATURDAY 27th SEPTEMBER MINNAGES MOUNTAIN DAY WALK

Leader: Peter Constable 3205 5982.

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

Time: 7.00am.

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

Grading: S44.

Distance: Approximately 5kms.

Height Gain: About 700m.

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Minnages Mountain is the large peak on the western ridge of the Ballow Massif. It is a common route for through walkers on their way to/from Mt Ballow. At 1013m it is quite a climb but is well within the reach of any competent walker. Rarely visited, the last time was 2006, this is your opportunity to visit a remote part of Southern Queensland.

We will be climbing the western ridge which, whilst long, is relatively straight forward. The terrain is open forest with increasing views until near the summit when a small copse of rainforest is crossed. The summit itself is open and grassy with great views of Mt Ballow, Double Peak, Durramlee Peak etc. We will lunch here.

Our descent will be down a different ridge initially north but eventually turning north west. It is however, very steep and care will need to be taken.

Ring me to discuss the walk. Don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a day walk.

**WEDNESDAY 1st OCTOBER
SHIPSTERN WILDFLOWERS
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: \$20 (car pool), \$2 (private).
Grading: L34.
Distance: About 16 kms.
Emerg Off: Sue Murray 5522 9702.

The Helidon Hills Wildflower Walk couldn't go out do road conditions as we needed 4 wheel drive vehicles.

So rather than miss out on a wildflower walk for the year I wanted to try and get a walk out rather than miss out. The next problem was finding a date. All the weekends were claimed and the only feasible option was a midweek walk. So 1st October the only viable date plus the date is during the school holidays. The best available option for a wildflower walk this late is the Shipstern Wildflowers. We went here in 2010 and 2012 and the wildflowers were very, very, very good. There were about 30 species in flower.

The walk is mainly through rain forest until we get out to the Shipstern Ridge where there are huge assortment of wildflowers. Please note it will be and out and back trip to Shipstern via the Border Track. We will not be doing the circuit walk. If time permits we might have a quick look at Surprise Rock. It is a wildflower trip but we will be setting a cracking pace to get out there so we can spend more time looking for the botanical treasures so it is not an easy walk.

It is a great walk with great views and lots of wildflowers. Distance about 16 kms.

I can't recall a midweek walk being done by the Club. I presume it has. I am sure someone out there would know. Phil,

**4th OCTOBER TO 6th OCTOBER
SATURDAY TO MONDAY
MORETON ISLAND
BASE CAMP**

Contact: Justin Tobin 3366 3193.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time: 7.00am.
Cost: \$150.00.
Grading: M44.

Web: <http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/moreton-island/>

Emerg Off: Susan Tobin 3366 3193.

The Northern Lakes and the Cape

Journey with us across Moreton Bay to an island paradise. Three days exploring the northern section, the Light House at the Cape, Eastern Beach, Spitfire Creek, Blue Lagoon, Smith Peak, Lake Jabiru and the Western Beach.

Saturday morning the 8.30am barge from Whyte Island at the Port will take us across to the Wrecks, where the taxi will be waiting to take us to North Point and onto the Lighthouse. Have your day packs ready. Saturday we will visit the Lighthouse, explore the Cape and swim in Honeymoon Bay.

Sunday we will head down the Eastern Beach to Spitfire Creek and onto Blue Lagoon and Lake Jabiru via Smith Peak. From Smith Peak you can see the northern wetlands spread out before you. We should be able to see what has been burnt and our route home. A swim in Lake Jabiru before heading back to Camp. I am hoping we can cross over to the Western Beach, if we can't we will travel down Spitfire Creek and back onto the Eastern Beach.

Saturday and Sunday nights camp will be at North Point where the billy will be boiled and stories told before heading to bed to be lulled to sleep by the sound of the rolling surf.

Monday we will wander down the Western Beach to Comboyuro Point where the taxi will pick us up for the 5.00pm barge back to the mainland and home. Come and discover the beauty and magic that is Moreton.

**SATURDAY 11th OCTOBER
BALLY MOUNTAIN
DAY WALK**

Leader: Michael Simpson 0409 620714.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time: 7.00am.
Cost: \$20 (car pool, \$2 (private).
Grading: S55.
Location: The Gold Coast Hinterland.
Distance: About 9kms.
Height Gain: 475m.
Web: <http://peakery.com/bally-mountain-australia/>
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

Bally Mountain is a small mountain (489m) in the Gold Coast Hinterland. As far as I'm aware it has only been climbed by the Club once before in 2012. It provides great views of the Gold Coast and hinterland with many of our walks readily visible.

There is a lengthy car shuffle, approximately 45 mins, so I do not expect to be walking much before 9am. We will start the walk at the end of Bonogin Road, Mudgeeraba and follow disused roads past a shack to the summit of Little Bally Mountain (372m) where our views begin and will continue to our descent ridge. Bally Mountain is now only a kilometre away but we do need to follow a razorback with some rock scrambling and some exposure. There are also some steep loose grassy slopes where a rope may be useful.

After a break on the summit we will continue to follow the ridge down the other side. Again there is an amount of scrambling and some exposure. We continue the descent on the obvious ridge before joining an old forestry road which is followed to Moffat Crossing where our cars are. It is now just a matter of picking up our car/s at the start before heading for coffee and reminiscing about the walk.

So ring me to discuss the walk. Don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a hardish day walk, water, food etc.

SUNDAY 12th OCTOBER BRISBANE OPEN HOUSE SOCIAL

Leader: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.
Meet at: 5 Boundary St, Fortitude Valley.
Under the Story Bridge on the wharves.
Time: 9.00am.
Grading: S13 – All inner city on footpaths.
Cost: Free entry into the buildings
Food & drinks if you buy them.
Location: The Valley, City, Spring Hill & Southbank.
Web: <http://brisbaneopenhouse.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122995.

We are at it again – walking the streets of Brisbane.

This year we again will be doing all new buildings. I have worked out a path across the city. Some are old buildings, some not so old, and a few modern. Some have guided tours, all have general admission. Some let you into the

parts where the public does not go. One or two we have to book so it will be pot luck if we are there when it all happens.

Previous years have been very enjoyable and informative. However, it is a lot of walking – from 9am to 5pm, or till we all get tired, hot, hungry, or the brain fuses.

Some of the places planned to see are: the Howard Smith Wharves, Mercy Heritage Centre, Arkhefield (the old Perking Brewery building), the Polo Club, Victoria Barracks, State Library, Q'ld Museum & State Science Centre, the Griffith Film School, and if we can fit it in the Lady Cilento Children's Hospital. I would like to see St Brigid's as well – may have to catch a bus up & back. Or is this a step too far.....

Wear comfy shoes, bring a water bottle, nibbles, maybe lunch (though my preference is to buy it), a hat, rain protection – all the normal daywalk stuff.

Come along and see your city and hear it's stories.

Arrive any time – just ring me on my mobile to see where we are up to. Leave when you are ready. Stay for one building, stay for three, stay for the lot.

FRIDAY 17th OCTOBER THE CHARMING SQUIRE JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

Leader: Phil Murray 0416 650160.
Address: 3/133 Grey Street, Brisbane.
Time: From 4pm till 9ish.
What For: A chat and a beer and a meal.
Emerg Off: Phil Murray 0413 307580.
Web: <http://www.thecharmingsquire.com.au/>

I saw this one mentioned in the papers. Something new to explore.

James Squire make an admirable range of beers including

Jack of Spades - Porter
One Ffty Lashes – Pale Ale
The Chancer – Golden Ale
Stowaway – Indian Pale Ale
Hop Thief – American Pale Ale
The Constable – Copper Ale
Nine Tales – Amber Ale
Four Wives - Pilsener
Sundown – Australian lager

There are probably a few members who can successfully identify the taste of all the above

beers, for others it is still a work in progress. Apparently, Michael Simpson is intending to have a test at the James Squire night later in the year.

So come along and enjoy our traditional gathering on the third Friday of the month. Phil.

SATURDAY 18th OCTOBER BRIGHTON TO SCARBOROUGH DAY WALK

Leader: Trevor Kelly 0413 018469
or 3269 4795.
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park,
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time: 7.00am.
Cost: \$5 (car pool, \$2 (private) plus
Bring your GoCard.
Grading: M24.
Location: Brighton.
Distance: About 15kms.
Emerg Off: Carol Kelly 0413 018469.

With spring upon us it time to take advantage of the great weather we have been having.

Walk will begin at Eventide along the bike track, we will head over the Ted Smout bridge where will see the mouth of Pine River, Hays Inlet, Bramble Bay, Clontarf and Woody Point.

There is a variety of birdlife to see along the way, we will pass Woody Point and then onto Scotts Point at Margate with its sandy beach, may be time for a swim if it is warm enough.

On clear day the outline of Moreton Island is clearly visible. At around 10:15 we will have smoko in a suitable location, then continue to on to Redcliffe and to Scarborough boat harbour: This is a walk that most people will enjoy, and are capable of walking.

There are two options for lunch: you can either bring your own or have Fish and Chips when we get to Scarborough.

Walkers can either use public transport, catching 7:09 train from Roma Street to Sandgate and the 690 bus from bus stop 3 at Sandgate to 23rd Avenue Brighton or people can bring their own car. On the way home we will be looking to catch 4:16 bus back to Sandgate.

I invite everybody to come along on the day and discover what we have virtually in our own back yard.

SUNDAY 19th OCTOBER MASS FOR OUR LADY OF THE WAY RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION

Contact: Greg Endicott 3351 4092.
Meet at: Our Lady of the Way Church,
38 Armstrong St, Petrie.
Time: 7.45am for an 8.00am Mass.
Location: The far northern outskirts of
Brisbane.

Web: <http://bne.catholic.net.au/asp/index.asp?pgid=11587>

Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122995.

The Mass in honour of Our Lady of the Way is becoming a tradition of BCBC. You can see by the cover of this Jilalan that the Club is "under the guidance of Our Lady of the Way." Come along to this Mass on the feast day of OLW.

If you are then going onto the Lunch at Palmwoods, the Caboolture train leaves Petrie station at 9.50am.



SUNDAY 19th OCTOBER KATE QUINLAN SOCIETY SOCIAL

Leader: Kate Quinlan
Contact: Greg Endicott 3351 4092
Meet at: Roma Street Rail Station
Time: 9.00am Platform 9 for the 9.03
Caboolture train
10.20am Caboolture Station
Platform 2 for the 10.23am
Nambour train
11.15am at the Palmwoods
Hotel, 28 Main St
Return: 1.20pm for the 1.22pm
Caboolture train
Coffee in Caboolture while
waiting the 30 minutes for the
2.52pm Ipswich train
Cost: GoCard \$30 return. Free if you
have already had your 9

journeys.

Food: \$12 to \$24

Drinks: Your choice

Web:

Translink: <http://translink.com.au/>

Palmwoods Hotel:

<http://www.palmwoodshotel.com/>

Palmwoods:

<http://www.hinterlandtourism.com.au/towns/palmwoods-eudlo-mooloolah/>

Rail Works: [http://jp.translink.com.au/travel-information/network-](http://jp.translink.com.au/travel-information/network-information/trains/T/sunshine-coast-line)

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Emerg Off: Greg 0418 122 995

We are off again to a country pub for an informal lunch. This time we are heading to lovely Palmwoods in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland. It is just south of Nambour and is a lovely old country village from the sawmilling and dairy farming days. It was on the highway till bypassed 40 years ago. It still has the 1950's charm.

The hotel has had an expensive facelift recently – so everything is up to date in Palmwoods. It was built in 1902 in the typical Queenslander colonial style with wide verandas and two stories. Meals range from: all \$13 - Senior's Rib Fillet, Nachos, Wraps: all \$14 - Parmigiana, Pork Belly, Burgers; Fish \$15, Pork Ribs \$18, Rump \$21 and Seafood Platter \$24. Not too badly priced.

Spring is always a good time to be in Queensland. This lunch is in the heart of spring. It will be warm, sunny, mild breeze, temperate weather. Come along and enjoy the great company.

MONDAY 20th OCTOBER 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.bwgq.org.au/page4.html>

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31st OCTOBER TO 4th NOVEMBER FRIDAY TO TUESDAY THE BLUFF CIRCUIT THROUGH WALK

Leader: Tom Buykx (Vic).

Contact: Phil Murray 0416 650160.

The Cup Weekend Walk with the Victorian Catholic Walkers is a trip that you should put on your bucket list. This year we are doing Mt Clear and the Bluff Circuit. A beautiful and remote part of the Victorian Alps. Details in the June magazine.

Do yourself a favour and come and join us. At this stage we have 5 starters from Qld. Peter, Michael, Joe, Kerriane and Phil.

FRIDAY 7th NOVEMBER THEATRE OUTING – GODSPELL SOCIAL

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

Meet at: Norman Hotel, 102 Ipswich Rd, Woolloongabba OR Burke St. Studios, 8 Burke St, Woolloongabba.

Time: 6.00 pm for meal or 7.30pm for performance.

Cost: \$11.50 for theatre ticket if purchased before 30 September (\$33 after that) and/or own cost for meal and/or after theatre coffee.

Duration: 2 hours and 30 minutes (includes a 20 minute interval).

Web: <http://www.coneevents.com.au/godspell/>

Earlier in the year a group of us thoroughly enjoyed the Conservatorium of Music's production of Oklahoma. In November we will once again join the 2nd year Musical Theatre students as they breathe new energy into a vibrant and exciting production of Godspell, a tale of friendship, loyalty and love.

Join us by nominating to Liz or Terry and paying your \$11.50 by 30th September or by purchasing your own \$33 ticket after that date at <http://www.coneevents.com.au/godspell/>.

Based on the Gospel according to St Matthew, *Godspell* is the immensely successful Rock Opera of the 70s that needs little introduction. As one of the biggest off-Broadway and Broadway successes of all time, *Godspell* brings the parables of Jesus humanly and

heartrendingly to life through a string of well-loved songs, including the international hit *Day by Day*, *Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord*, and *Turn Back, O Man*.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

This edition of Jilalan is being assembled by our Editor, Michael Simpson whilst he is on holidays in England. The use of information technology makes such action possible. Thanks to Michael for doing this while he is on holidays.

Jan and I will be joining Michael, Karen Franklin and John Hood to walk the Camino across northern Spain. So I will be away for a meeting and I am sure Greg, our Vice-President will look after the Club well.

Twenty-nine people attended the Barney Mass this year with the Mass being said by Fr James Grant OFMcap and the singing was led by the All Hallows (Bush) Choir.

You would have all received a copy of our discussion paper on Medical Fitness for Walks. Committee will be discussing your feedback over the next few months and then the outcomes will be announced to the members.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 21/7/14	\$4651.39
Plus Receipts	\$589.99
	\$5241.38
Less Payments	\$1161.20
Balance 18/8/14	\$4080.18
Term Deposit	\$2689.48

Congratulations to Mignon Hardie and Michele Johns who won first and second prizes respectively in our first raffle for the year. I am now selling tickets in our next raffle which also has two prizes with the first being a second edition book entitled "Brisbane's Best Bush, Bay and City Walks" by Dianne McLay and the second prize is another book entitled "Now I'm 64" donated and written by our member, Rosie O'Brien. Tickets are good value at a dollar each. Another reminder that we still have a limited stock of club t-shirts and small metal badges for sale at \$20.00 and \$5.00 respectively. Terry.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Gerry Burgess, Denice Campbell, Jenny Dancer, Aileen Hill, Maree Hutchinson, Michele Johns, Rosemary Stafford and Paddy Taylor are celebrating their birthdays in September. Lynne Lucas and Malcolm Hill recently returned from Papua New Guinea where they walked the Kokoda Track and climbed Mt. Wilhelm. Michael also recently returned from P.N.G. where he attempted to climb Mt Wilhelm. Gerry Burges recently had a trip to South Africa where he attempted to summit Mt. Kilimanjaro with a group from the Toowoomba Bushwalking Club. Maxine and Michael Brophy have just returned from a holiday in Western Australia. John Blumke recently had a holiday in New Zealand with his family. Louise and Russell Jones recently returned from a Pacific Cruise. Desley Pedrazzini has just returned from doing The Burke & Wills Trek.

Dan Ryan was an interested visitor at our August meeting. Visitors are always most welcome at any of our activities. Congratulations to our latest new member, Siew Lau.

RAMBLINGS FROM THE OUTINGS SECRETARY

Leaders Needed:

20 December – Enoggera Reservoir (City)

26 December – Boxing Day Walk (Easy)

Outings Sub-Committee Meeting

Next year's programme has been organized and will now be presented to the Committee for comment before being presented to the General Committee. It is hoped to publish it in the October Jilalan.

Walking in the Lake District

As a few of you are aware Karen and I are currently abroad and have spent a week walking in the Lakes District. We also managed to fit a walk in whilst we were in London between the rain. We walked the last section of the Thames Path from the Thames Barrier to Canary Wharf. This part of London is incredibly historic.



The Thames Path is a 184mile (296km) path that follows the mighty Thames from its source in the Cotswold to the Thames Barrier at Charlton, east of London. It mostly follows the original towpath as it drops from a height of 105m to sea level. The Thames Barrier was built in 1982 to prevent the floodplain from being flooded by exceptionally high tides and storm surges moving up from the North Sea. After catching a train to Charlton and finding our way to the Thames Barrier we started walking west past industrial areas with the occasional quaint pub with great outlooks over the Thames. There is a lot of construction taking place along the river with several high rise accommodation blocks rising above the old docks which dot the banks of the Thames. Quite an eyesore actually. There is no paranoia here about workplace and safety as we were able to walk through construction sites as long as we 'took care'. We continued on past the O2 Arena where many a rock concert has been held. We now entered Greenwich and were fascinated by the architecture of the Royal Naval College and the mysteries of Longitude at the Royal Observatory. There is a replica of the Cutty Sark here as well. From this point the path divides with one section continuing south of the river whilst the other crosses via the Greenwich Foot Tunnel and continues along the north of the river. The Tunnel links Greenwich with the Isle of Dogs and was completed in 1902 and is 14m below the Thames at its deepest point. It was now just a short walk to Canary Wharf. I will return to complete the path one day.

The Lake District National Park is the most popular national park in Britain with millions of visitors each year. Established in 1951 to prevent unwelcome development most of the park is actually in private hands which is in direct contrast to our parks. People visit the Lakes to either ramble or enjoy the water

activities on the many lakes in the area. We travelled here to ramble. We were very lucky with the weather with no rain for the week but we did have cloudy skies which occasionally blocked our views. The highest mountains in England are here with the highest, Scafell Pike, at 978m our first ascent. The climb to the summit of Scafell Pike is a lovely walk which wanders alongside streams and lakes before suddenly turning and climbing steeply to the top. As with most walks over here there seems to be endless ways to the top and each way generally full of people. Unfortunately when we reached the top the clouds had closed in and we were not rewarded with great views for our efforts. But no matter we still had great views during the ascent and descent.



The highest nine (according to the Hewitts) or four (according to the Marilyns) mountains in England are in the Lake District and we would climb two. The second was Skiddaw and at 931m is the fourth or sixth highest depending on your source. It lay very close to where we were staying and dominates the skyline in the northern part of the Lakes. It was a relatively easy walk with a gentle stroll up a valley before a steep climb over two smaller peaks to the summit. The summit is a rocky plateau and this time we were lucky to get better views. On the descent we could see the slopes of a small mountain we had climbed a couple of days earlier. This mountain called Great Cockup, yes seriously, and from its summit we had great views of Skiddaw and the decision was made then to climb that peak.

This has been my third visit to the Lakes and I know I'll make a fourth as it is a great part of the world with great walking amongst serene surroundings. We are now off to Spain to walk a section of the Camino with Russ & Jan and John and we are really looking forward to the walking particularly in the Pyrenees.

Upcoming Walks

Winter has left us and spring has sprung. It's time to go back to the beaches. Phil is leading his annual visit to the Currumbin Sculptures only this year he is walking all the way to Burleigh Heads. Justin is heading to Moreton Island. This walk will be one of the highlights of the year. Peter is leading two mountain walks; one is a very long traverse of Mermaid Mountain whilst the other is a climb of Minnages Mountain. Both have different features to enjoy and whilst they are difficult they are very enjoyable days out. Finally I'm leading a difficult walk up Mt Bally. I'm following a different route to the last ascent in 2012 but it will still provide excellent views and walking.

The numbers on past walks are as follows:

Date	Trip	Leader	Type	No
August 9	Mt Misery	Pat	DW	12
August 12/13	Barney Mass	Greg	BC	8
August 13	Barney Mass	Greg	DW	21
August 30	Noosa Trails	Terry	DW	24

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

Michael (0409 620714 or michaelsimpson@optusnet.com.au)

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

One new member, Ilka Salsbury, in August so the total members as at 31st August 2014 is 99. Hopefully we will have a few more members join in the next month.

See you on the track. Phil.

BARRANI

Volume 13 is now available.

The aim of the Barrani Journal is to provide a 'publication' for extended articles about member's trips, interesting historical articles and items about significant bushwalking issues can be published.

Volume 13 of Barrani includes three main articles

1. The Homily by Archbishop Bathersby for the 50th Anniversary of the Barney Mass on 12-8-2010.
2. The speech written by Willie Hayes (the priest for the first Barney Mass) for the 50th Anniversary of the Barney Mass on 15-08-2010.
3. A very long article about the early pioneers of bushwalking in south east

Queensland and how bushwalking was 'reported' in the press and how this 'reporting' played a role in 'moulding' the perception of what "bushwalking" is.

Plus it includes articles on walks, poems, a wildflower article, other historical notes and a quick book review.

Hopefully you find the Journal both informative and interesting.

Please note, I am always looking for interesting articles and you are invited to submit articles (especially about members doing Treks overseas) for futures issues of Barrani.

AROUND THE RIDGES

The Great Noosa Trail Walk

The Great Noosa Trail Walk is a 3 day journey on 4, 5 and 6 October 2014 through the natural and cultural landscape of the Noosa hinterland known as "Noosa Country". Visit their website for more information.

<http://greatnoosatrailwalk.com.au/>

Mary Valley Heritage Rail – The Rattler

The assets of the Mary Valley Heritage Rail (MVHR) have been transferred to a new owner, The Rattler Railway Company. This now means the company will have the funds to bring the track to a standard where the Rattler will 'rattle' again and it is hoped will eventually run to Imbil once again.

It is also hoped to develop foot and bike paths from Imbil to Brooloo.

A Night of 'How To' Climbing Knowledge

On Wednesday 24 September 2014, the General Manager of Alpine Guides (Arthur McBride) based at Mount Cook in NZ will be in Brisbane promoting Alpine snow, ice and rock climbing.

Alpine Guides are a genuine, down to earth climbing company with a proud history of professional guiding on Mt Cook and all around the south island of NZ, with a heritage that goes back to the "Golden Age" of climbing commencing in the 1880's.

Art will be conducting an entertaining public information night outlining what can be achieved in summer and winter within the context of mountaineering courses and private guiding, as well as classic high alpine rock ascents. Anyone aspiring to mountaineering or

even just interested in the climbing lifestyle and sport will find the presentation rewarding and uplifting. The presentation will be accompanied by good quality pics and commentary.

Complimentary Drinks and light snacks will be served.

Presentation commences at 6PM concludes 7PM at our office at 222 Barry Parade, Fortitude Valley. RSVP 3850 7600 or info@backtrack.com.au

NPAQ Seminar - "Wild Kids" Children in National Parks

A panel of speakers will discuss concerns that our children are losing or not developing a connection with the natural world. For more information visit their website.

<http://www.npaq.org.au/BookingRetrieve.aspx?ID=172798>

Stories from Everest: An Evening with Tashi Tenzing

Mount Everest is the stuff of legends. From epic summits to fallen heroes, Tashi Tenzing has a rucksack full of stories from the world's highest peak. As the grandson of Tenzing Norgay Sherpa – the first man to summit Mount Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary in 1953 – Tashi Tenzing has climbed Everest three times himself.

We invite you and your fellow bushwalkers to join Tashi as he shares his personal stories of his world-famous grandfather and of his own feats in climbing Everest. He'll provide an overview of his Himalayan trekking itineraries specially designed for Aurora Expeditions and will also be available after his talk for one-on-one trekking advice.

See their website for more information.
<http://www.auroraexpeditions.com.au/guide/d-treks-with-aurora-expeditions>

PAST EVENTS

NOOSA
FRIDAY TO SUNDAY
1st TO 3rd AUGUST
BASE CAMP

Trevor and I managed to leave early Friday afternoon and head up to Noosa to settle in and have a look at Lake Cooribah before dark. Joe, Maxine and Julie rolled in later that night.

The five base campers had arrived for two days exploring the Noosa North Shore.

Saturdays walk was from the Teewah Landing along the beach to the North Shore. We drove back across the river to Boreen Point where we met Michael, Paul and Peter who had an early start from Brisbane. A quick trip across Lake Cootharaba and we were at the Teewah Landing. Along the track and turn off to Seewah Hill for that great view along the coast to Double Island Point and across the lake and the mountains. The rest of the day we walked along the beach passing Teewah village, and onto the North Shore. A great day to be on the beach, Eagles soaring above us, eleven helicopters heading south and a huge commercial catch of fish, I have never seen that much fish on the beach, two Sea Eagles were keeping an eye on it. Lunch was at the third cutting with a swim and an ice cream at the shop. The track left the beach and took us through the scrub to our digs to boil the billy before saying goodbye to the day walkers.

We went to Mass at Tewantin and had tea at the Hotel then back across the Ferry for a relaxing night eating chocolate, drinking tea and telling stories

Sunday we walked south from the first cutting to the Mouth of the Noosa River. It's beautiful down here; there is a bird sanctuary for migratory birds, a lagoon, wide sand and that great view looking across to the Noosa National Park. There was plenty of time for a swim and morning tea to take it all in.

Back to the cars and over the River again for lunch at Mt Tinbeerwah. The view from here is incredible. We could see the two walks, the Noosa Lakes, mountains and beaches north and south. A relaxing lunch it was. Too soon it was time to leave it all behind and head home. It was a great week-end on the North Shore. Thanks to the base campers Julie-Ann Williamson, Maxine Weeks, Joe Finn, Trevor Kelly and the Saturday day walkers, Michael Simpson, Paul Evans and Peter Constable. The journey continues.

**CUBBERLA CREEK (MT COOT-THA
TO FIG TREE POCKET)
MONDAY 3th AUGUST
DAY WALK**

Adelaide Street was the starting point of this walk when we caught the first bus of the day on the 471 route at 10.20am and arrived at Mt

Coot-tha summit lookout. There we enjoyed morning tea although the coffees took about 30 minutes to arrive. Next we retraced our steps along Sir Samuel Griffith Drive until we reached the Honeyeater track. This track took us in a westerly direction on a gradual descent to the Chapel Hill Reservoir (not to be confused with the Green Hill Reservoir). We then found ourselves in the Merri Merri Estate, within the suburb of Chapel Hill and onto Cubberla Creek itself. We followed the creek, sometimes we walked on the bed of the creek, until we reached Chapel Hill State School. We crossed over a ridge line into the eastern branch of Cubberla Creek to Rebecca Street park where we had lunch.

Given we were walking past many backyards, trees to hide behind were hard to find as a toilet facility. Therefore we patronised the public toilets at Kenmore Plaza shops. After crossing Moggill Road we re-joined Cubberla Creek as it bisected Akuna Oval, known for local football, rugby union, AFL and cricket. The next challenge was to get past the Western Freeway and our path took us under the Freeway next to Cubberla Creek. This led us, via a grove of trees, to the sporting fields previously used by Rosalie Marist Brothers College which are now owned by Brisbane Girls Grammar School. This brought us to the road network and we walked up to Fig Tree Pocket Road and caught a crowded bus full of visitors who had just left Lone Pine. Thanks to all who came on this walk, namely Paddy Taylor, Louise Jones, Andrea Turner, Therese Abernethy, Greg Endicott, Terry Silk, Ray Rowe, Jan and Russ Nelson,

MT MISERY SATURDAY 9th AUGUST DAY WALK

It was a fine sunny day and 12 members came along to enjoy the day.

Mt. Misery is the mountain on the right before one enters the township of Canungra. We started the walk in one of the streets of the town and proceeded up the steep garden path and into the back garden of one of the residents (who had given permission for us to wander through their yard).

We headed off into the long grass and made our way up towards the ridge. A brief stop was made at a small dam. Even Justin could not be tempted to take a dip! As we climbed up the ridge became a little steeper. We had

numerous stops along the way and finally arrived at a rocky outcrop for our morning tea break. Siew Lau who was on her first off-track walk was pleased to hear that we were stopping.

Another rocky outcrop was climbed and then it was a relatively easy walk along the top. We had wonderful views of Canungra and surrounding areas and we even saw the high rise buildings on the coast. On the western slopes there were patches of rainforest and we stopped to view the numerous stag horns, ferns etc. Karen and a few others saw a few rock wabbalies but they had disappeared by the time the rest of us came along. Out to the west we had great views of the Main Range etc.

We stopped for lunch at the end of the range. Peter and Karen went down the ridge a little while the rest of us made our way back along the ridge. Siew was having trouble with the boots and wanted to take them off and walk in her socks. Justin came to the rescue and pulled a pair of walking sandals out of his pack. They were a little too large for Siew's feet but she managed rather well with them. With new shoes and Jonas' walking stick she made good time on the return trip.

With Peter in the lead we made our way back down the ridge, through the back garden and down the garden path and finally we were back at the cars.

It was a lovely day and thanks to all for coming to enjoy the day with me.

Those on the walk:- Terry Sick, Maria Kerruish, Paddy Taylor, Siew Lau, Karen Franklin, Jonas Bernotas, Peter Constable, Justin Tobin, Michele and Richard Johns, John Hood and myself. Pat Lawton

MT BARNEY MASS WEDNESDAY 13th AUGUST DAY WALK

Some of us left the night before, some early Wednesday morning, yet others later in the morning. But all were at the Mass site at 1pm in time for the start.

The gang of 9 wisely stayed at Barney Lodge overnight to rest up for the climb the following morning. The other 21 awoke very early Wednesday morn, had a hurried breakfast, assembled at various meeting points, and car pooled their way down to Yellowpinch even

before the sun thought about peeking over the eastern horizon.

The first four set out at 5.30am to assault South-East Ridge – to get a good head start so they could have a leisurely lunch on top of East Peak, and stroll down to the Mass site on time.

The laggards left Yellowpinch at a more respectable time, just after sunrise, of 7.15am – more couth and in daylight. The creek crossing at the cement causeway was very dry. Soon after, with a quick discussion, the party split into the “hard” and the sensible – the five John’s headed up South-East and the remaining 15 took the long plodding path up South – more leisurely and refined.

The weather was perfect for such an adventure – the clouds were covering all the mountain tops for kilometres around, sticking to them like glue, and giving the impression they all had flat tops. It was very atmospheric. The cloud cover also made for easier walking conditions with no hot sun burning down upon us. As we got higher, the impression was the cloud got lower – swirling around the gullies in eddies making the scene appear and then disappear before our very eyes. Great theatricals. And by the time the party made its way down the mountain after the Mass the cloud had cleared and the views were great – mountains as far as the eye could see – and not too hazy. The best of both worlds – atmospheric surroundings on the way up with mist swirling through the trees and clear views on the way down. Max camera use both times.

The early South-East party made good progress; striking no difficulties but being careful at the cliffs and over near the escarpment. They arrived at the Mass site about 12.15pm. Ample time to have a nap before the noisy herds turned up.

The second South-East party made even better progress – younger & fitter and having unity in being all “John’s.” They arrived at the Mass site at 1pm with joy in their hearts at having done a first time climb of that ridge, and for 2 the youngest and oldest the first time on Barney. From the top of East Peak, the cloud cleared before their very feet to reveal a glorious green landscape far below. And views as far as the eye can see.

Now, for the balance of the crew – South: parts one and two. The fifteen set out at 7.15am from Yellowpinch and made our way across the causeway, along the road, up the timber track,

along the foot pad and onto the mountain proper. The mist covered massif loomed above up all this way.

Now the climb proper commenced for us – up the foot worn pad, through the scrub, between the boulders, around the mini cliffs, on to the lookouts, up “The Slab” and up “The Staircase” into the damp rainforest, through the cloud to Run Jungle in the saddle. Five minutes later we were sitting on the rock slab out in the sun. As we munched away on lunch, the cloud lifted and the breeze got up. A glorious day appeared. The mountain again was like a highway with group’s large and small going up or down the various tracks. This year it was a leisurely lunch of over an hour on top – most unusual; all having arrived before midday. We talked, we lay in the sun and warmed up, we shared food, and we were thankful we were on top.

South Ridge #2 party of 5 left about an hour after the bigger group, had the same experiences and arrived 10 minutes after the last ones of South. And we had two who walked part way but due to a pre-existing injury only went part way up the mount, sat for a while, walked back down to the road and explored the road further along.

Now to find the Mass site – all the more difficult when the vegetation is high. The South-East party #1 by looking down found it and led the rest of us to it. All the South people had to do was bash a way to it.

Fr Grant, in full vestments, said a Mass suiting the surroundings. Phil will publish a copy of the homily in a later Barrani. We had a total of 28 at the Mass.

The way down was fast & furious for the greyhounds, amiable for the majority and careful & considered for the few. Most were out by 5.15pm – another record, though the last was out just after dark.

A final note or two – when we were half way down, we met an unprepared pair going up for the night. When the last was coming out after dark, a chap caught up to us – he had started out at 9am, was looking for the track up, got to “a rock slab” and decided to turn back and was walking out alone in the dark. He had done Lamington and Springbrook by the web, saw that Mt Barney was a national park and went there expecting a track.

Our participants: 17 members and 13 visitors

South East Ridge The Earlier: Michael S, Justin T, Karen F and Peter C.

South East Ridge The More Sensible: John Bevelander, Richard J and daughter Sherryn, John H – the 4 Johns

South The Normal: Liz L, Phil M, John BI, Terry S, Greg E, Jonas B, Michele J, with visitors Kylie Moore, Neville McNaminn, Bernie Malone, Laura Ryan (the 3 from the Gold Coast club), James Baxter, Joseph Foley, Maree Blackall and past member Laurie Kearney.

South The Pious: Russ & Jan N, Fr James Grant, and 2 Capuchin postulants Christopher Maher & Matthew Timonera,

The Explorers: Pat L and Fr Fernando Pananghat.

Good weather, Good atmospherics, good company, good homily – great overall.

**MT BARNEY MASS
TUESDAY TO WEDNESDAY
12th TO 13th AUGUST
BASE CAMP**

There are always a few walkers who decide to stay at Larkin's overnight. They either leave early to climb the various ridges or wait for the rest to arrive from all over. This year there were eight people who either camped or stayed in Forrester's Hut. We arrived late to find the others relaxing around the fire enjoying the relaxing surrounds at Larkin's with Barney silhouetted against the moon. A brilliant spot.

I believe Laurie Kearney camped and joined the day walkers climbing South Ridge whilst the others stayed in the hut. Justin Tobin, Karen Franklin, Peter Constable and myself left early to climb South East, John Hood joined John Bevelander and Richard & Sherryn Johns later to also climb South East whilst Liz Little and Kylie Moore waited for the day walkers and climbed South. Michael.

**MT BARNEY MASS
SOUTH EAST RIDGE
WEDNESDAY 13th AUGUST
DAY WALK**

A very early start (5.15am) as we four left Larkin's in moonlight to drive the short distance to Yellowpinch car park before wandering along the road to the start of our chosen ridge. No need for headlamps as the moonlight was more than sufficient. We could see the magnificent

sight of Barney on our right as we neared the river. No water across the road. What a surprise. Terry will be happy.

It was now 6.15 as we started our ascent. It wasn't long before the sun began to peep over the horizon and the great views you get from South East began to unfold before us. The track has almost become a highway. Is this because of more use or the erosion caused by lack of rain? A little of both I suspect. Up, up, up with the views getting better and better. Lindsay topped with cloud began to come into view as well as some of the peaks just over the border. But unfortunately the mist was getting thicker as we moved higher and we were losing our views.

We moved onto the East Peak itself at the ramp before climbing the three chimneys which seem to get harder and harder. My age showing through I guess. It was a little after 10am when we stepped on top of East Peak amongst the mist. But it was breaking up and we rewarded with intermittent views of the other peaks and ridges of Barney as well others like Maroon, May and Gillies in the foreground. We settled in for an hour break in these idyllic surrounds.

We didn't want to leave but Mass beckoned and I always have trouble finding the easy way down. But not this year as someone has taped the route making the descent much quicker than usual. A leisurely lunch at the Mass site before the majority of the 29 walkers arrived and I will leave the description of the Mass and descent to Greg. Overall it was an entirely satisfying day for me and I'm sure the others enjoyed it as well. This was Karen's first ascent of Barney and she loved it. Maybe we'll do Logan's next year. Michael.

**THE GERMAN SAUSAGE HUT
FRIDAY 15th AUGUST
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Attendance 11

Greg Endicott, Graham Glasse, Russ Nelson, Jan Nelson, Michael Simpson, Karen Franklin, Louise and Rusty Jones and Sue and Phil Murray and Siew Lau.

It was a great night. A nice place. Relatively quiet with a small crowd.

The food especially the hot chips were good and the chicken schnitzel. The most popular beers were the Erdinger Dunkel, the Bitberger and Fischer's. Phil.

COFFEE NIGHT AND DINNER WEDNESDAY 27th AUGUST SOCIAL

Seven members gathered at the Coffee Club, Paddington, following a late afternoon storm. As a consequence of the storm, weather conditions were rather cool, even inside the restaurant.

The original venue for this social was the Coffee Club at The Gap, but a late change was necessary as this site is currently closed for renovation. However the good news is that it will be re-opening in coming months, and we may be able to have a social there before the end of the year.

The menu at Paddington was identical to that at the Coffee Club, Toowong, which we visited last month. Everyone enjoyed their food and drinks.

Thanks to Gerry, Liz, Pat, Terry, Graham, Russ and Jan for supporting this coffee night.

NOOSA TRAILS SATURDAY 30th AUGUST DAY WALK

After two consecutive wet week-ends I was relieved to see that we had perfect weather for my walk in my favourite part of our great state. Also, I was relieved to see that the rain had not produced a water crossing on our road walk as I had advertised a dry walk.

After gathering at Red Hill we headed north along the highway collecting another couple of walkers along the way. Our trip up the highway was slower than usual due to numerous road work induced speed reductions. We regrouped in Pomona where the bus from A.C.U. (Australian Catholic University) joined us. Greg and Michele had gathered nine university students to join us as visitors. Seven were from the United States of America, one from Canada and one from Australia.

We eventually started walking along the road up the valley climbing gently at first then more steeply. As we went we enjoyed the views of the surrounding hillsides. We had a regroup halfway up the climb and then a brief morning tea at the top of the climb. Here I gave our visitors a close up view of a rather large ant.

We then detoured off our circuit to our lunch spot at a lookout where I was most surprised to see four male walkers had beaten us to the only picnic table. They graciously gave up the table to us as they were close to moving on. We had a early leisurely lunch whilst enjoying the magical views of the countryside.

Eventually, it was time to re-join the circuit walk as we had some steeper climbing to do. Also, we had only done a quarter of the walk. Once back on our circuit we climbed up a steep track through rain forest to another road. During this climb I managed to find a goanna for our visitors. We followed this undulating road for a while before turning off onto a track which took us to another road. Along this track we saw some wild flowers which added to the wattle that we had previously encountered. Here I found another goanna for our visitors. After a regroup, we headed up the road to an excellent lookout for afternoon tea. Here, we spotted a sea eagle.

As the day was drawing to a close, I had to drag the troops back onto the track for the downhill section back to our cars. This section provided some of the best views of the day especially in the late afternoon sunlight. We walked along a grass track across a paddock before joining another road. Just before we reached the cars we passed a goat farm where there were a number of kids.

I had twenty-four on the walk and I was most impressed by their efforts as we spanned a large age-range and fitness level. Thank you and congratulations to those who joined me:- Greg and Michele Endicott, Paddy Taylor, Michele Johns, Jenny Dancer, Sofia Ramsay, Siew Lau, Mignon Hardie, Andrea Turner, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernotas, Justin Tobin, Peter Constable and Trevor Kelly along with our young visitors:- Ashley Curtsinger, Alina Murphy, Megan Garner, Kendra Gehm, Kendra Gerbers, Rebeca Gonzales, Paige Pringle, Kendra Simon and Eva Tucker.

Make sure you keep the 15th August next year free when we will once again tackle one of the Noosa Trails. Regards, Terry.

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

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.

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.

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