

# 50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY AT TIBROGARGAN



**Back Row** Phil Murray, Larry Corkran, Kerry Wijngaarden, Carol Miller, Paul Skehan, Marian Arthur, David Hill, Bernard McLellan, Julie Philippi, Jeffrey Foreman, Paul Wijngaarden, Justin Tobin, Joe Finn, Tracey Hager, Mary Ferro, Maria Kerruish, Natalie Kerruish, Jan Nelson, Russ Nelson, Imelda Larme, Louise Leonardi, John Larme, Graham Glasse, Maxine Brophy & Terry Silk  
**Front Row** Philip Kearns (Partly Obscured), Margaret Moss, Roger Ford, Vince Arthur, Byron Moss, Maureen McLellan, Pat Lawton, Thomas Carter, Desley Pedrazzini, Mary Tobin, Trevor Kelly, Viv Lazelle, Cheryl Lazelle, Richard Johns, Michele Johns, Sophia Ramsay, & John Carter - **Photographer** Jan Corkran - **Missing from Photo** Greg Miller, Joe Tottenham

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## ***January 2008***

DATE	EVENT	LEADER	CONTACT	TYPE	GRADE
15/23	South Coast Track – Tasmania	Michael		TW	EL88
26	Boxing Day Walk – Canungra Area	Liz		DW	
31	New Years Eve Party	Terry		Soc	
Jan 6	Greene's Falls/Love Ck Cct	Russ		DW	
8	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
12	Illinbah Circuit from Road	Greg		DW	
18	JTS – Story Bridge Hotel	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
20	New Farm to Southbank & Return	Patricia F	3366 6767	SW	S21
21	Monthly Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
22	FMR Meeting	Michael	3351 3810	FMR	
24	B'walking Q'ld Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	BWQ	
26/28	Tenterfield	Paul	3357 5254	BC	Various
26	Tooloona Circuit (50 <sup>th</sup> Anniv Walk)	Maxine	3203 4699	DW	S34
30	Coffee Night – Jolly's Lookout	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
Feb 2	Booloumba Gorge	Justin	3366 3193	DW	M56
3	Windsor Heritage Walk	Barbara	3355 3639	DW	S11
10	Little Kings	Maxine	3203 4699	CW	S11
12	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
15	JTS – Fihelly's	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
16	Mary River Rattler	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
16/17	Mts Tuckekoi/Borumba	Michael	3351 3810	ON	M44
18	Monthly Meeting (AGM)	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
23	Obi Obi Gorge Lilo Trip	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M78
24	Warrie Circuit & The Pinnacle	Philip	3870 3710	DW	L45
27	Coffee Night - Café Zanetti	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
29	James Boag's – The Courtyard	Liz	3356 4874	Soc	
Mar 2	Mt Walker	James	3711 4490	DW	
9	Clean-up Australia			Soc	
11	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
15	Club Hut Feast	Maxine	3203 4699	Soc	
16	Isolated Peak	Iain	3371 4672	DW	
17	Monthly Meeting			Meet	
21/24	Sundown National Park (Easter)	Michael	3351 3810	BC	
24	Mt Glennie With A Difference	Pat	3366 1956	DW	
26	Coffee Night – The Grove	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
28	JTS – The Victory	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
29	Toohey Forest			SW	
30	50 <sup>th</sup> Anniv Mass & Lunch	President		Soc	
Apr 5	Blackbutt to Linville	David	3349 5638	DW	
8	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
12	Black Canyon	Rick	3269 8317	ON	
18	JTS – The Criterion	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
19	Beerburum/Dularcha Walk	Graham	3371 9623	SW	
21	Monthly Meeting			Meet	
25	Anzac March	Terry	3355 9765	Soc	
25/27	Swan Creek/ Huntley/ Sentinel Pt	Joe	3848 4642	TW	
30	Coffee Night	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
May 3/5	Pittwater	Justin	3366 3193	BC	
3/5	Goomburra	Michele	3353 2822	BC	
3/5	Beau Brummel to Cunningham's	Matthew	3876 8125	TW	

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. The club is not in a position to even state that all care will be taken.

### KEY – Walk Types

<b>D/W</b>	Day Walk	<b>½ D/W</b>	Half Day Walk
<b>O/N</b>	Over Nighter	<b>B/C</b>	Base Camp
<b>T/W</b>	Through Walk	<b>C/W</b>	City Walk
<b>TRN</b>	Training	<b>S&amp;T</b>	Safety & Training
<b>FMR</b>	Federation Mountain Rescue	<b>SOC</b>	Social

### KEY – Walk Gradings

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

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

## EDITOR'S REPORT

**ARTICLES:** Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month. Articles should be e-mailed to me at [endhouse@bigpond.net.au](mailto:endhouse@bigpond.net.au). I prefer not to get a hard copy. Please follow the "Jilalan Style Guide". If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092.

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## **PRAYER OF THE MONTH**

We give thanks for the powers you have given us;  
The joy of movement and dance,  
Of sport and speed and thrill.  
We remember too our power of thought  
And creation ,  
And imagination  
And awareness of you.  
Amen  
(Johnson 1986:33)

## **REFLECTIONS**

"The idea of wilderness is ultimately a position of despair for human beings; it is perhaps not coincidental that this Utopian vision of a scenic wonderland in which humans do not exist took hold most strongly in the Cold War nuclear era.

The wilderness wonderland is the aesthetic corollary of the nuclear nightmare: both posit a world without people. Both, in this sense, proffer only despair.

I don't mean to totally disparage the idea of wilderness: as a rallying call for a new outlook, as a crisis shelter for us to house precious remnants of the natural world, it has an important role to play. But ultimately we must move beyond this idea.

We must learn to live with the natural world and not apart from it: that means neither denying it through destruction, nor falsely venerating it through preservation.

It means reintegrating it into our daily lives imaginatively, creatively, spiritually, and economically. And it means placing ourselves back in the land as part of the earth.

It means learning to co-exist with the earth, not destroying it and denying it totally in one aspect of our world then falsely deifying it in another.

Even if the mountain were made into a national park it would not protect it from the UV rays that fall through the atmospheric holes created by global pollution that is a consequence of our present way of life. "

The quote with which I begin is from "On the Mountain" published by West Wind Press in 1998. It was written by Richard Flanagan,

The book deals with Mount Wellington. I was presented with this book by John and Audrey Chalk

as a consolation prize for losing the 1997 Marathon\*. It was almost worth losing to receive it.

It is a long quote but it says so much of where I stand and where I think sensible others should stand, we love our bushland; we love our nature, it is a reflection of the wonderful God who made it.

However had God not wanted mankind to be somehow and somewhat involved He could and surely would have either made certain dimes inaccessible or else He would not have Man.

Never a fire! We shall ban lightning and volcanos  
No mining! No planes nor boats nor trains.  
No timber felling! Ne'er a pencil, nor desk, nor even a trail.

No industry! Yet wonder, dear member, is industry the great Australian polluter or the motor car.

I want our wilds to be extant, I want people to say of me as they said of Kipling's "The Cat That Walked by Himself. " He went back through the Wet Wild Woods, waving his wild tail, and walking by his wild lone".

Still I do not believe I have an exclusive right to it all, I go where I wish. Others go where they wish. We have an obligation not to rape, ravage and ruin. We also, I believe, have a right to roam, ramble and reside. With Luther I say "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise". Thanks to Richard Flanagan for writing it so perceptively and incisively.

I hope after the A.G.M. I shall still see people on the track as I accept a more passive, easier role within the Club. A role in keeping with my being now a senior citizen. With Bertrand Russell I can write "Unhappy businessman (and women too), I am convinced, would Increase their happiness more by walking six miles every day than by any conceivable change of philosophy".

(The Marathon is the Sydney Catholic Bushwalking Club's annual pilgrimage (and race) from near Katoomba to the Club's Hut on the other side of the Jamieson Valley on the Scott's Main Range. It is a very difficult long day walk to get there.)

Foreword to the 1997 Annual Report, Catholic Bushwalking Club (Sydney)  
By Frank Bendeich, Spiritual Directors



## **MUCH THANKS**

I thank all the Parishes, Newspapers and the Archdioceses who wrote articles publicising our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary events – Tibrogargan & Toolona Circuit. We cannot contact all Past Members as there are too many, and we have not kept up with where people have moved to. So, we greatly appreciate all the help. It certainly has been beneficial as some Past Members have commented on seeing it. I also thank the Archdioceses Communications Office for their help in including our details on their web site – stats show that people follow the link to us.

MBS: What was the clear steaming liquid Robyn Thorn was drinking on New Year's Eve?

## **PRESIDENT'S RAMBLINGS**

It seems strange to ask "how was your Christmas?" and say that "I hope your New Year's celebrations went well", when I am writing this before Christmas has even arrived!

2007 has come and gone and it was a wonderful year for our club. 2008 marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of our Club: 50 glorious years of walking through SE Qld and beyond, and plenty more to come. It has been a pleasure to guide the Club through 2007 and I have learned so much more about our Club and our members in the process. I am sure our anniversary year will be wonderful and our best year yet.

The best way we can celebrate our Club is to participate in the Club's activities. There are (as always) some fantastic walks this year. If you haven't walked with us for a while strap your boots back on and come along, you will always be welcome.

Here's to a great 2008.  
Phil.

## **RAMBLINGS FROM THE OUTINGS COORDINATOR**

Another year has begun and it's a very special year for the Club. The Club has turned 50 and the celebrations began with a very successful return to Tibrogargan. Well done Phil.

The next 50<sup>th</sup> event is the Tooloona Circuit being led by Maxine on Saturday 26 January. I encourage members to attend this walk. I know a couple are

joining Maxine before joining Paul on his basecamp at Tenterfield.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Tobins on receiving Life Membership of the Club. They have given a lot to the Club in the short time I have been a member and will continue to contribute to the well being of the Club in the future.

Michael Ph: 3351 3810, 0409 620 714 or  
[michaelesimpson@optushome.com.au](mailto:michaelesimpson@optushome.com.au)

## **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Balance 19/11/07	\$2363.36
Plus Receipts	\$ 438.00
	\$2801.36
Less Payments	\$ 44.00
Balance 17/12/07	\$2757.36
Term Deposit	\$2003.93

Happy New Year to everyone. If it is the new year, it must be membership renewal time. Therefore, you will find a membership renewal form in this magazine which you are required to complete and sign when you renew your membership. I strongly recommend that you do not delay renewing your membership so that you do not miss any magazines. The good news is that the subscription rates have not increased. Thus, Ordinary Members are \$35.00 and Associate Members are \$26.00. The spouse rate is still \$8.00.

May I suggest that when you renew your membership you pay an extra \$5.00 for a club badge before they are all sold.

Congratulations to me for winning the lucky door prize of a calendar at our December meeting. Thank you to Louise Leonardi for donating the prize.  
Terry.

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

It is with sadness that we heard of the death of Paul Evans' father on Nov 19<sup>th</sup> after a long illness. Our sympathies are with Paul.

At the December Monthly Meeting, the membership voted Justin & Susan Tobin as Life Members. Congratulations. This was for years of selfless dedicated work for the Club, as well as years of walking, trying out new years and leading. Congratulations to Justin and Susan.

Brigid Baker, Jean Gowans, David Hill, Cheryl Layzelle, Bob Mollison and Ray Rowe are having a



birthday in January. Did New Zealand have a sale on during the Festive Season as a number of our members saw in the New Year in the Shaky Isles Those enjoying the Land of the Long White Cloud were the Tobins, Brother Ben and Jean.

Phil the younger went home to Rocky for Christmas. Desley spent Christmas in Toowoomba with her family.

We have had enquiries from Tracey Laing, Dorelle Hegarty and Christine Lindsay during December. We hope to meet you on a walk or social soon where you will be made most welcome.

## **ANNUAL REPORT**

Yes folks, it is due again.

Michael Simpson is putting it together.

He needs all Outings, Socials, Training & etc Reports done for all 2007 events, so he can put a shortened article in the AP.

All Committee Members, other Position Holders, Delegates, Equipment Curators & Etc all need to pen Reports for him.

Do it now before he bugs you for it.

He would like it all by the Meeting on 21<sup>st</sup> January.

E-mail him on

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him on 3351 3810 or 0409 620 714 for more information.

## **COMING EVENTS**

**TRIPS** still leave from St Brigid's car park at Red Hill.

### **18<sup>th</sup> JANUARY, FRIDAY JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING SOCIAL**

**Contact:** Phil the Elder 5522 9702

**Where:** Story Bridge Hotel, 200 Main Street Kangaroo Point,

**Time:** From 4pm till 10ish.

**Travel** Catch the Cross River Ferry from Edward St.

**OR Translink Details:**

<http://www.transinfo.qld.gov.au/>

**What For:** For a chat, a social drink, stimulating conversation

**Web:**

<http://www.storybridgehotel.com.au/drinking/outback.php>

**Emerg Off:** Phil the Elder Ph: 0413 307 580

The Club has a regular gathering in town for a social drink on a Friday once a month. So for those working in the city, pop in and say "hello". For those in the suburbs, the Story Bridge Hotel is easy to travel to.

Gather in the Outback Bar and Grill, which is styled as an 'urban beer garden'. The bar is positioned directly under the Story Bridge, which is outback of the pub. The Outback also features a laid-back dining area, so there is a big chance we will stay on for a meal. The main reason for going to this venue is to enjoy the little adventure of catching the ferry across The River.

Hear about the Tasmanian adventure.

The last time we were here 12 months ago, it was the best JTS ever.

Phil.

### **20<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY 2008, SUNDAY NEW FARM TO SOUTHBANK & RETURN SOCIAL WALK**

**Leader:** Patricia F Ph: 3366 6767

**Mob:** 0403 441 894

**Meet at:** Ferry Terminal, Sydney St, New Farm

**Time:** 2.00pm

**Cost:** \$2.00 + Ferry Fare (Off Peak Daily \$4.10) & Meal Cost at Southbank

**Grading:** S 2 1

**Location:** Along the Brisbane River, New Farm, Kangaroo Point, the City Botanic Gardens and Southbank.

**Web:**

<http://www.ourbrisbane.com/visitors/seea-nddo/must-see.htm>

[http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/BCC:STANDARD::pc=PC\\_1217](http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/BCC:STANDARD::pc=PC_1217)

This social walk commences at the Sydney Street Ferry Terminal in New Farm. You will catch the "local" ferry to Dockside at Kangaroo Point. Get an "off peak daily" ticket at \$4.10 to allow for the return trip.

At 'Roo Pt, the party will wander through the Dockside development, look at the dry dock, and follow the back streets to Captain Burke Park. Then it is off to the Story Bridge to cross the River. Look at the city in the late afternoon sun. See the inner city with the River in front. Overlook the Botanic Gardens. Check out the yachts floating at their piers in the River.

Follow the walkway down to the river walk at Petrie Bight. Go along past the old Custom's House, past new high rise, under hotels, behind the old Port Office. Then into the cool of the Botanic Gardens. Follow the paths to the Goodwill Bridge to Southbank.

Stay for dinner at one of the outdoor food outlets. Talk, eat, drink, look, mix. Stay for an hour or so.

They back to the start. Catch the ferry back, (OR be adventurous and walk back along the floating river walk).

Why not do some research and tell us all about the various features along the way, why they are so named, who did it and its significance, and all that.

## **21<sup>st</sup> JANUARY, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING**

**Contact:** Philip the Younger, President  
**Ph:** 3870 3710  
**Time:** Doors open 7.30pm  
**Venue:** Newmarket Memorial Hall,  
cnr Enoggera Rd & Ashgrove Ave,  
**Cost:** Free, supper provided  
**UBD:** 139 G17

Come along to the Meeting to hear what the Club is going to do over the following month.

- Hand in your Committee Nomination Form
- OR, have it completed at the Meeting
- Hear what we did over the previous month.
- Ask Leaders questions that will solve your queries about coming events – this Jilalan can not say everything about what we do, where we go and how we do it.
- Put a blow torch under Committee.
- Hear about the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniv Celebrations preparation.

## **26TH JANUARY, SATURDAY TOOLOONA CIRCUIT 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY WALK**

**Leader :** Maxine Brophy **Ph:** 3203 4699  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd Red Hill  
**Time:** 6.30am  
**Grading:** L 3 4  
**Cost:** \$20.00  
**Location:** O'Reilly's Green Mountains  
**Web:**

[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks\\_and\\_forests/parks/Green Mountains%20section.pdf](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/Green_Mountains%20section.pdf)

The first official Club trip of the Club was a weekend trip to O'Reilly's on the Australia Day Weekend in 1958. This trip is in recognition of that trip.

Being a Saturday, you can still spend Sunday & Monday at Tenterfield with Paul. Let him know so he can arrange something.

Come away from the city heat and enjoy a day in the forest. Antarctic Beech trees many thousands of years old, blue Lamington spiny crays, subtropical rainforest, wildlife and more all to be experienced on a visit to the Green Mountains.

This is a perfect summer walk. The Toolona Creek Circuit has 16 waterfalls and cascades and 9 creek crossings. We leave O'Reilly's at the information board to join the Box Forest Circuit until the track divides near Elabana Falls. From here we follow the Toolona Creek up through the gorge, past its headwaters to emerge on the Border track near Wanungara Lookout which will be our lunch stop. Fantastic views overlooking the Tweed Valley as you relax and enjoy your lunch.

There will be some inviting swimming pools along the way, the best one not long after our morning tea stop at Picnic Rock. So don't forget to pack your swimmers along with a warm jumper for the Border area. This can get quite cool along the elevated Border Track on our way back to O'Reilly's in the afternoon.

If we are back before 5pm we can have coffee at the O'Reilly's Cafe, if later it will be coffee at Canungra.

Looking forward to another 50th celebration of our great bushwalking club.  
Cheers...Maxine

## **26-28TH JANUARY, SATURDAY TO MONDAY TENTERFIELD /GRANITE BELT AUSTRALIA DAY WEEKEND**

**Leader:** Paul Evans **Ph:** 0412 339 311  
**Meet at:** Depending on who nominates & where they live, we will try to pick you up. As a last resort, St Brigid's.  
**Cost:** \$16 a night camping  
Petrol costs to be shared  
**Grading:** Various  
**Location:** Just over the border from Stanthorpe & Wallangarra  
**Web:** <http://www.tenterfield.com/>  
**Emerg Off:** Carolyn 0412339322

Where better to spend Australia Day weekend than in Tenterfield - the home of Federation.

There is always plenty to see in Tenterfield as well as the surrounding national parks. The one I would like to get to see is Basket Swamp National Park. This is still relatively unknown and worth having a look. There is Bald Rock, Tarringinton etc, so there is something for everyone. Or you can stay in town and soak up the history; maybe sing the "Tenterfield Sadler" song.

We will be camping at caravan park, but there are all types of accommodation. This is a low key weekend before we start back into full swing of the year. Anyway, everyone is welcome for Australia Day weekend at Tenterfield.

You can do the Toolona Circuit with Maxine on Saturday & still spend Sunday & Monday at Tenterfield. Tell me & I can arrange something.  
Paul E

MBS: What was the grading on the circumnavigation of the Byron Bay State High School walk? And was a pre-outing done?

**30<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY, WEDNESDAY  
JOLLY'S LOOKOUT  
COFFEE NIGHT  
ST VINNIES FUNDRAISER**

**Contact:** Greg Ph: 3351 4092  
**Time:** 6.30pm or later at Jolly's Lookout  
**UBD:** 135 N1  
**Meet at:** 6pm at St Brigid's Carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**OR** 6.30pm at Jolly's Lookout, Mt Nebo Rd  
When Nominating, Tell me which location.  
**Cost:** \$5.00  
**Location:** On the Mt Nebo/Mt Glorious Rd, beyond The Gap in the Brisbane Forest Park

**Web:** [http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks\\_and\\_forests/parks/bfp.pdf](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/bfp.pdf)  
**Emerg Off:** Michele E Ph: 3351 4092

Well, we are in January again so soon. Gee wiz, it does come around so fast.

This one is a goer, even if it rains, as there is a shelter shed at Jolly's.

This is our annual fundraiser for St Vincent de Paul, held at the January Coffee Night each year. The whole \$5 goes to the Red Hill branch.

Jolly's is about 20 minutes beyond The Gap, so it is no further away than some of our regular coffee shops. Just that this time, it is out in the bush.

In the past, these evenings have been lovely – arriving just before dark, watching the lights come on, the cool air refreshing after the hot summer's day in the concrete jungle of the City. As it darkens, the rays from the gas lamp create a solid circle of light around us. Listen to the possums in the trees & wallabies on the grass. Might even hear a koala barking in a tall eucalypt. The feeling is atmospheric.

Come along for some gorgeous cakes & tarts (or bring your own) and tea/coffee.

See you there.

Please Nominate for this one as I need to know how many to cater for.

But if you forget, just turn up – we want you there.

Arrive at The Lookout any time after 6.30pm – no need to be on time – it is a work day after all, and we want you to relax.

Don't let the distance worry you.

Thanks, Greg E

**2<sup>ND</sup> FEBRUARY, SATURDAY  
BOOLOUMBA GORGE  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Justin Tobin Ph 3366 3193  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill  
**Meet Time:** 6:00 am  
**Grading:** M 5 6  
**Cost:** \$20.00  
**Location:** In the Conondale Ranges, just west of Maleny in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland

**Web:** [http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks\\_and\\_forests/parks/kenilworth\\_parks\\_forests\\_map.pdf](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/kenilworth_parks_forests_map.pdf)  
**Emerg Off:** Susan Tobin Ph 3366 3193

Rock pools, waterfalls and a swim through the gorge make this an interesting day in Booloumba Creek in the Conondales.

We'll take the ridge to Frogs Falls, then head upstream for our float through the gorge before climbing out to continue to the Breadknife. Then it is onto the track and back to the cars. It is an enjoyable cool summer walk. There is some scrambling, rock hopping and exposure. You will need something to keep your gear dry for the swim.



Escape the summer swelter and join me in the Sunshine Coast hinterland and discover the delights of Booloumba Creek.

Justin.

### **3<sup>rd</sup> FEBRUARY, SUNDAY WINDSOR HERITAGE TRAIL SOCIAL WALK**

**Leader:** Barbara Eastoe Ph: 3355 3639  
**Meet at:** Windsor Railway Station  
**Time:** 9.30 am  
**Cost:** \$3:00  
**Grading:** S 1 1  
**Web:**

<http://www.ourbrisbane.com/living/suburbs/wilston/history/>

Land rich with clay attracted settlers to the Windsor district from the 1850s. Several brick yards were established, followed by quarries, timbermills and tanneries. The craftsmanship of predominantly Irish and Scottish settlers is evident in many of the buildings and sites on this trail. The district was named Windsor after Windsor Castle in England to mark the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria's reign.

In 1904 the town of Windsor was declared, embracing the areas of Windsor itself, Albion, Woolloowin, Wilston, Lutwyche, Newmarket, Swan Hill and portions of Eagle Junction and Kedron. William Jolly, the Mayor of Windsor, became the first Lord Mayor when the Greater City of Brisbane was created in 1925.

Come and join Barbara for a Sunday stroll through one of the oldest suburbs of Brisbane and take in some great views from Eildon Hills Reservoir as well as some great architecture.

Michael.

### **10<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY, SUNDAY LITTLE KINGS COLLECTION DAY**

**Leader:** Maxine Brophy Ph: 3203 4699  
**Meet at:** Opp Graceville Railway Station, Cnr Appel and Verney St, Graceville  
**Time:** 9am  
**Cost:** Just A Few Hours Of Your Time  
**Grade:** S 1 1  
**Web:**

<http://home.pacific.net.au/~lkm/index.html>

This is our yearly effort to help others in far greater need than us. Little Kings is a totally volunteer organisation, and we have been privileged to be associated with for a number of years. They are situated in O' Keefe St, Buranda,

and give handicapped adults daily care, entertainment, meals, outings and craft classes.

We door knock in the Graceville area for 3 hours on this one Sunday of the year. You only collect in pairs and are given a map to follow the streets marked. Most of the locals are familiar with the Little Kings Movement and are happy to donate to such a worthy cause.

Midday sees us counting our collection and resting weary feet as we enjoy cool drink and a snack before heading home. The local coffee shop is also an option for a top-up before the drive home.

Please ring Max to nominate for a good mornings walk around the leafy river suburb of Graceville.

### **12<sup>th</sup> FEBRUARY, TUESDAY TAKE 5 CAFÉ & SOUTHBANK CINEMAS COFFEE & MOVIE NIGHT**

**Contact:** Michael S Ph: 3351 3810  
**Time:** 6pm  
**Where:** Dinner - Take 5, a new café next to the theatre  
Movie - Southbank Cinemas – cnr Ernest & Grey Sts  
**Cost:** \$6.00 approx  
**Web, to see what movies are on:**  
[http://www.cineplex.com.au/now\\_screening\\_southbank.php](http://www.cineplex.com.au/now_screening_southbank.php)

We all meet on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at Southbank, at the cinema (the old IMAX Theatre), for dinner/light snack/coffee at 6:00pm. We then watch a movie of our choice (not necessarily the same movie) and meet back at a café for a coffee and to compare notes.

Why Tuesday? Well Tuesdays are cheap movie nights. If you are interested, let me know.

It is close to rail, bus & ferry. Cinema patrons get a free carpark on presentation of proof of seeing a movie. But parking spaces are limited. Otherwise, collect carpark voucher at the Cinema Box Office when you purchase your movie ticket, and you pay only \$2.00 on exiting Southbank Parklands Parking



FIRST PYRAMID seen from the SECOND PYRAMID (GIBSON 1912)

**15<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY, FRIDAY  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING  
FIELLY'S BAR**

**Contact:** Phil Murray 5522 9702  
or 0413 307 580

**Time:** From 4pm onwards till 8pm or  
much later.

**Where:** Grand Central Hotel, Below Central  
Railway Station, 260 Ann Street

**What For:** For a chat and a beer

**Drinks:** Whatever you want – wine, beer,  
coke, water, coffee

**Web:**

[http://www.grandcentralhotel.com.au/bar  
fihellys.html](http://www.grandcentralhotel.com.au/bar/fihellys.html)

**Emerg Off:** Phil on 0413 307 580.

The Club 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. This month we are meeting at the Grand Central Hotel in Fihelly's Bar. (It is apparently pronounced as "feelies").

The bar is very popular with office workers, oldies, trendies and yuppies. The plan is to grab one of the footpath tables and enjoy an afternoon and evening of socialising and hear the latest news on who is doing what job on the committee.

The pub has a wide selection of beers on tap, in particular the top line Irish beers of Guinness and Kilkenny. Plus there are Toohey's Old and Cascade, plus a few Boutique beers like James Squire Pale Ale. For the true believers it is a great opportunity to join me on the quest to determine what is the best of the above beers.

All members, visitors & friends are welcome to come along and enjoy a social chit chat and discuss the big issues of bushwalking, the next trip to Tasmania – one suggestion is the Western Arthur's. Phil the Elder

MBS: Who were the exhibitionists keeping us in suspense on Baxter's Creek? Yes, there is photographic evidence.

**16<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY - 17<sup>TH</sup> FEB, SAT TO SUN  
THE VALLEY RATTLER/MT  
TUCHEKOI/BORUMBA MT  
SOCIAL AND/OR DAY WALK AND/OR  
OVERNIGHT**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810  
or 0409 620 714

**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park, Musgrave Rd,

**Time:** 7.00 am

**Cost:** \$20:00 (Rattler) + \$15 (Fuel) + Camp  
Fees

**Grading:** Social and/or M 4 4

**Web:** <http://www.thevalleyrattler.com/>

**Emerg Off:** Catherine Simpson (3351 3810)

Join me for a weekend where anything goes. You can ride the Valley Rattler from Gympie to Imbil for lunch and then you may go home.

Or you can stay and climb Mt Tuckekoi, a moderately easy 288m mountain near Imbil.

Or you can enjoy the delights of Imbil and/or Kenilworth before returning to Brisbane.

If you decide to stay we will be dining in Imbil after Mass before spending the night at the campground near Borumba Dam.

On Sunday we will be climbing Borumba Mt, a 624m mountain near Borumba Dam. This walk should take 4-5 hours and I expect to finish the climb around lunch. We should be back in Brisbane early on Sunday afternoon.

As the Valley Rattler is popular, I will need to book places by the end of January so please nominate to me as early as possible.

Michael.

**16<sup>TH</sup> - 17<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY, SATURDAY TO  
SUNDAY  
MT TUCHEKOI/BORUMBA MT  
DAY WALK AND/OR OVERNIGHT**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810  
or 0409 620 714

**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill

**Time:** 7.00 am

**Cost:** \$15 (Fuel) + Camp Fees

**Grading:** M 4 4

**Web:**

[http://www.nrw.qld.gov.au/property/mapping/pdf/cooloola\\_mapview.pdf](http://www.nrw.qld.gov.au/property/mapping/pdf/cooloola_mapview.pdf)

**Emerg Off:** Catherine Simpson (3351 3810)



**Leader:** Philip Kearns Phone 3870 3710  
or 0411 016 864.

**Meet at:** St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill

**Time:** 6:30 am.

**Cost:** \$15.00

**Grade:** L 4 5

**Location:** Springbrook, in the Gold Coast  
Hinterland



**Web:**

<http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/projects/park/index.cgi?parkid=31>

**Emerg Off: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**

The Warrie Circuit is lovely walk in the Springbrook National Park. The circuit itself is a 17 km walk and with the pinnacle thrown in we'll get up to 20km of walking in one day (whew, that'll help get rid of the Christmas excesses). I first did this walk back on that really hot day Brisbane had in 2004. It was my second walk with the Club and Robyn Jones was the leader.

So onto the walk itself. The track starts up on the Springbrook Plateau and works its way down the gorge via a series of beautiful waterfalls and meanders along the creek to the Meeting of the Waters where several creeks meet with each other. The track then works its way up from the creek junctions to the carpark. It's probably advisable to do the walk in the "reverse order" because we get the dry part of the walk over in the cool part of the day. We can all enjoy the beautiful waterfalls on the way back during the heat of the day when we need them the most. The walk is along graded tracks and there is no technical walking, so it is within all club members' abilities.

What should you bring: all the usual things you need on bushwalks: first aid kit, sunscreen, lunch, morning tea, etc. It is probably a good idea to bring about 3 litres of water. You may even get a chance for a swim at lunchtime.

Come and join me for a lovely day in the rainforests of Springbrook.  
Phil.

**27<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY**  
**COFFEE NIGHT**



**Contact: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**

**Where: Zanetti's Restaurant, Blackwood St, Mitchelton (near the level crossing)**

**Time: 7:00pm for Dinner, 7.30 for Coffee & Cakes**

**Web: Map -**

[http://www.eatability.com.au/au/brisbane/zanetti\\_in\\_the\\_vineyards/map.htm](http://www.eatability.com.au/au/brisbane/zanetti_in_the_vineyards/map.htm)

This is a popular establishment which we have used before. So please come early for a meal or a bit later for coffee and cake. On a balmy summer's evening, it is lovely sitting out in the open in the plaza sharing a meal with friends. This is an ideal

opportunity to relax and socialise on a summer's evening. Discuss the year ahead.

They have a good range of Italian & Modern Australian meals. It is a licensed restaurant. They have great coffee, and even greater cakes, cheesecakes & slices.

Just turn up – no need to nominate.

Plenty of parking – if the street is full, park behind & walk through the arcade.

See you there.

Greg.

**29<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY, FRIDAY**  
**THE COURTYARD**  
**JAMES BOAG SOCIETY**

**Contact: Liz Little Ph: 3356 4874**

**Where: 4/411 Newmarket Road, Newmarket**

**When: 4pm onwards**

**Bring: Wine, champagne, soft drink, juice, beer, etc, photos, conversation, companionship, smiles, stubbie coolers.**

This date is the fifth Friday in February and won't occur on a Friday again until 2036. So an extraordinary meeting is called for!

The Club meets from time to time for social occasions, where we can relax and talk freely. This is one such occasion. The sky is the subject – figuratively & not just literally. Talk about Life, the Universe & Everything. Work out The Meaning of Life. What is "42"? Talk about events past – like Christmas, extended trips, or about things future – like Easter & extended trips. This is an occasion to meet with your fellow walkers in a different setting and get to know them as people.

If you have never attended a JTS, this is the one for you. Come whenever you like. It is not dogmatic that you arrive on time. Six pm or later is early enough. If you work late, you can still come. There is plenty of time. There is ample parking. There is no competing noise. You will actually be able to hear the person next to you. There will be no one to spill drinks over you, unless you want it.

Sit around in the cool of the evening beside friends. Have a snack. Have dinner. Have a good time. Have a drink or two. Relax.

This meeting is entirely BYO for all liquids. Fortunately, there is a bottle shop across the road. Refrigeration will be provided, along with the traditional hot chips to eat. For those who like to

include a meal, a variety of take away food shops are also located conveniently across the road.

**If you are travelling to *The Courtyard* by train:**

- Alight at *Newmarket Station* on the Ferny Grove line.
- Exit by the subway at the city end of the station.
- Turn left into Wilston Road.
- Walk about 100 metres to a T-junction.
- Turn right into Newmarket Road.
- Walk about 250 metres.
- 411 will be on the right.
- The bottle shop will be on the left.

**If you are travelling to *The Courtyard* by bus:**

- The 345 *Aspley* bus leaves every 10-15 minutes from the inbound platform at the Cultural Centre bus station.
- It also stops on the corner of George and Adelaide Streets at Stop 16 and in Roma Street at Stop 124.
- Other buses leave from other parts of the city and can be researched at [www.translink.com.au](http://www.translink.com.au) or phone 13 12 30. They are the 325, 360, 361, 372, 373, 357, 359 and 390. Type in *411 Newmarket Road*. **Do not type the unit number in.**
- Alight at *Newmarket Stop*. (The driver will alert you if you ask in advance.)
- Continue walking outbound.
- Cross one intersection.
- Take the next right into Newmarket Road.
- Walk about 100 metres.
- 411 will be on the left.
- The bottle shop will be on the right.

(For those travelling home alone, the bus stop is located in a busy, well lit place.)

Maps can be found at [www.whereis.com](http://www.whereis.com) or in *Google Maps*.

This will be your only opportunity to visit *The Courtyard* for a "James", so come along – why not bring a friend.

MBS: Who went "parking" in Broken Head and then adjourned to Nimbin for coffee and cake?

## **POETRY CORNER**

### **THE LILO TRIP**

by Jim Teys

*(What I imagined)*

*(What actually happened)*

A pleasant amble,  
down a track.  
My lilo folded,  
in my pack.

Three hours through,  
the cliffs and scrub.  
With other members,  
of the bushwalking club,

Inflate the lilo,  
and into the river.  
Not cold enough,  
to make me shiver.

My legs scratched,  
shorts split and torn.  
My body aching,  
tired and worn,

Take off my shoes,  
and paddle my feet,  
Drifting along,  
to the river's beat.

The river current,  
was flowing swift.  
No placid pools,  
on which to drift.

Read my book,  
or just go to sleep.  
As along the gentle,  
flow I creep.

Take, off my shoes,  
no not me.  
The river rocks,  
were a slimy sea,

The sun shines down,  
from a cloudless sky.  
And above my head,  
the bush birds fly.

The water was polluted,  
I thought I'd die of thirst.  
Over a snag,  
and the lilo burst

From THE WAYSIDER, No. 249, Mar – Apr 1995.

## **PAST EVENTS**

### **KATE QUINLAN SOCIETY SATURDAY 6<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER SOCIAL**

The inaugural meeting of the Kate Quinlan Society took place at the Breakfast Creek Hotel commencing at 12 midday. There were 8 foundational members, Michael, Catherine, Rick, Julie, Gordana, Graham, Trevor and Desley. We had a lovely time discussing the flavour of different beers as well as sampling the famous Brekkie Creek Steaks. I must admit I didn't think they were as good as the last time I was there but that may just be time playing tricks with my memory. The meeting adjourned around 2pm but we will meet again in 12 months.

Michael

### **COFFEE NIGHT TILLEY'S BAKEHOUSE**

A significant number of members gathered at Stafford for the monthly Coffee Night, this time at Tilly's Bakehouse, a delightful establishment with indoor/outdoor dining and coffee-ing facilities. Participants enjoyed a range of food and drinks – meals, snacks, coffees, cakes and hot chocolates.

We were located in quite a private area, well away from a larger Christmas party, so we could chat away and enjoy the occasion without interruption. It was an agreeably cool evening and our outdoor table was a very pleasant location. Many members hadn't seen Bernard Ivers for some time, so the evening presented an opportunity to catch up with him.

Liz

### **MT. TIBROGARGAN CIRCUIT WALK 1<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER 2007 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY WALK**

After farewelling the other two groups, we found a comfortable seat while we waited for any last minute arrivals. Viv took the opportunity to see just



how many mosquitoes he could kill and line up on the table – we stopped counting at a dozen!!

The seven of us started off at 10am and strolled along talking and the obligatory photo stops as Mt. Coonowrin, Beerwah and Ngun Ngun were clearly visible.

As we got to Mt. Cooee and a conveniently situated bench, the troops mutinied and demanded morning tea – after 25 minutes!!!!!! Mary, Justin and Joe Finn caught up with us here after their climb to the top of the mountain and Mary told us all her joke. Cheryl seemed to think Viv was just the person to stand under the bridge and play the role of troll as they all stood on top for a group photo. We also stopped for a great photo shot of Mt. Tibrogargan itself. Halfway around we met up with the Trachyte Circuit walkers where one of their group was swapped for one of ours and we arrived back at the picnic area at 11.40am.

Thanks to Maxine, Michele, Cheryl, Viv Tracy, and Maureen McLelland who was one of the original walkers on 1 December, 1957.

Desley Pedrazzini

### **THE TRACHYTE TRACK 01 DECEMBER 2007 50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY WALK**

I was really looking forward to this day. It was the start of the Club's anniversary celebrations. We were going to have some of the founding members of our Club present, and were going to retrace their steps.

The Trachyte track was opened in 2005 and heads from the base of Mt Tibro anti-clockwise to Jack Ferris lookout on a nearby hill and then weaves its way through casuarina and gum forests back to the base of Mt Tibro and then onto the starting point.

Who came with me. Well quite a few people did, 16 in fact. Many of them I have walked with before, like Pat and Graham, and some I had never met before. I walked with about 5 early members of the Club, including Greg Endicott's sister Imelda. There was a couple, the Wijngaardens, who travelled from Sydney to join. Paul W had lead some fantastic walks for the Club whilst he lived in Brisbane. Pat Lawton did quite a bit of reminiscing with him about those. One of our other visitors on this particular walk was the son of a foundation member.

So, on to the walk itself. It wasn't challenging and it is within the capabilities of nearly everyone in the Club. We passed through the forests around Tibro

to the lookout. We got a great view of the mountains to the north of us – Beerwah, Crookneck, Ngun Ngun as well as Tibro and beyond. In fact, on the way up to the lookout my phone rang and it was Phil Murray fighting his way up Mt Tibrogargan. I told him I was nearly at the lookout. I said "hang on I can see you now because I am already there". After enjoying the view and waving to the dare-devil climbers, we continued on our merry way and joined up with the Tibrogargan Circuit people. We had an enjoyable morning tea break in front of the Cooee's, then made our way onwards again. Some of us then went up to the cliff line at the start of Mt Tibro itself and met our mates who had just climbed it. We all went back together for lunch and the official part of the afternoon.

I would like to thank all those who joined me that day on a very pleasant walk and hope everyone enjoys the anniversary year ahead.

Phil Kearns.



### **NUDGEE STATION TO SHORNCLIFFE STATION SATURDAY 8<sup>TH</sup> DECEMBER DAY WALK**

We were to meet at Nudgee Station at 1.16pm so it came as a surprise to see Rick & Julie waiting at the Banyo Station as we passed by. Luckily Rosie had driven and we were able to collect Rick & Julie with minimal fuss. We set off with Rick & Julie, Rosie, Phillip, Desley and Graham joining me on a warm afternoon.

We followed bike paths through the suburbs of Nudgee before continuing down Nudgee Road to Nudgee Beach where we stopped at a little takeaway for a well needed break. Then it was down to the beach and a much needed sea breeze. The tide was out and it looked like we could almost walk to Shorncliffe. But not today. We headed back the way we came until we reached the path through The Boondall Wetlands. At the back of the Nudgee Transfer Station there is a lookout, the Anne Beasley Lookout, with a great view of the wetlands and the coast beyond. This is a fairly lengthy path crossing Nundah Creek before finishing at the Boondall Wetlands Visitor Centre.

After a small break we headed off again passing the Boondall Entertainment Centre to Boondall Station where Rosie left us for another engagement. It was then onto Shorncliffe following another bike path which crosses Cabbage Tree Creek near the

Gateway before finishing at the suburb of Deagon. We now wandered through the back streets of Deagon to Curlew Park and onto Shorncliffe Station arriving at 6.15pm just after the train had left. Graham and Desley waited in vain for the next train. It didn't arrive so they had an hour wait for the next train which Phillip caught as well. All in all, a great day but a lot longer than I had anticipated.

Michael.

## **CHRISTMAS PARTY 9 DECEMBER**

Early Sunday morning and B.C.B.C. were swinging a golf club at Victoria Park Mini Golf. Laughter could be heard as balls rolled back down the hill, finished in the water hazard or out of bounds, some well out of bounds.

It was nineteen holes (Twenty-seven for some) of good fun on the hill overlooking the city before heading over to the Caddy Shack for breakfast with balloons, bon-bons and chocolates everyone enjoyed breakfast and coffee. Santa had arrived earlier but had an early tee off time so it was left to Mary Christmas to hand out the presents. Just what was in that sack? More coffee and chat before it was time to move on. The rest of Sunday was calling.

Thanks to Jean, Terry, Michele, Richard, Michael, Catherine, Brigid, Mary, Susan, Justin, David, Trevor, Maxine and Therese for sharing the early morning.

MBS: Why did the naked man run away when he saw clothed bushwalkers on King's Beach?

## **MOVIE NIGHT 11<sup>TH</sup> DECEMBER**

Terry, Elizabeth, and I made it to the Movie Night this month. We met at Take 5, as pre-arranged, for a light meal before taking in the movie. Beowulf was the choice this month and our opinions of the movie differed widely. Next month we will meet at the Take 5 café again and we will be deciding whether to move the venue next year.

Michael

## **CHRISTMAS LIGHTS 12 DECEMBER**

The Wickfield Wonderland was well lit up by the time the Club arrived at Bracken Ridge with the rest of Brisbane. Totally different from earlier in the day.

Lights, lights and more lights were seen as we wandered the streets admiring the effort people had put in for Christmas. Just beating the rain we then headed off to Deagon for reformation refreshments, coffee, a sausage sizzle, a look at the stalls and carols from the Bayside Divas. For those who car pooled at Dorrington we called in at Dorrington Drive on the way home.

Thanks to Rick, Julie, Michael, Sarah, Mary, Justin, Susan, Jean, David and Terry for the "Ooh isn't that nice, have a look at this one" and "I'm sure you could see them from outer space".

We'll do it again next year.

MBS: Got a phone call – "Do you have any Pizzas I can pick up".

"No", I said. "How did you get this number"?

"I looked up "Tilly's Continental Bakery" on Google."

Strange, BCBC had a Coffee Night there in Nov. That went on the web like all our "Coming Events".

I tried it, and guess what, it is third in the list & my phone number is shown without you having to open the site.

## **JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY REGATTA 14 DECEMBER**

This was only the second time we had ventured outside the CBD. Whether this or that it was close to Christmas was the reason for the small gathering we will never know. Desley, Phil, Graham, Catherine and I made our way to the Regatta which is situated on the river on Coronation Drive.

Unfortunately the Regatta was crowded, noisy, and difficult to get service and we may never return. After spending a little time in the bar trying to hear the others, we decided we may be better in the restaurant, and we were. The conversation inevitably centred around the South Coast Track which Phil and I were starting the next day, but we did manage to solve a few of the world's problems.

As we had to vacate the restaurant by 8pm and, as Phil and I needed to be up by 4am the next day, we decided to close the meeting early and go our separate ways.

Coincidentally Greg, Michele, Liz, Antonia (a past member) and 4 others held a branch meeting at Mooloolaba which was larger and no doubt quieter than ours.

Next month the venue is the Story Bridge Hotel which was probably the best venue we attended last year. See you then.

Michael

## **LAHEYS' TUNNEL AND KILLARNEY GLEN BOXING DAY WALK 26<sup>TH</sup> DECEMBER 2007**

Cool weather was the most welcome order of the Boxing Day walk for the eight walkers who spent the day exploring the Canungra area.



First stop was Laheys' Tramway tunnel, just outside the township. The tunnel was constructed to allow timber to be transported to the mill in Canungra in the

early 1900s. The Lahey family had been cutting timber near to the town for some time and eventually needed to move hoop pine logs from further a field in the Upper Coomera Valley.

They built a 3'6" gauge railway line and purchased a Climax Loco to run on it. As the Darlington Range separated the mill from the timber source, "a tunnel was built through the solid sandstone. About 100metres long, it is the most visible reminder of the Lahey family's once huge undertaking." (Shirley Lahey, 2000) "The tramway was used by the locals as transport, sitting atop the logs, for children going to school, for picnickers and, once a small carriage was built, for dignitaries including a Queensland Governor and a Premier to see the dense rainforest. The total cost was almost \$60 000 and more than 128 million feet of logs were carried." (Shirley Lahey, 2000)



The Killarney Glen Falls were further out along the Beechmont Road and a short walk down into the valley. We were able to explore along the creek for some distance to maximise our appreciation of the rock structures,



the waterfalls and the large rock pools. A timely rain shower came just as we entered the old Killarney Glen homestead, former home of a local hermit. The house provided a dry and comfortable lunch spot.

The third and final location for the day was the Marion Valley, a worship and reflection centre set in expansive and lush surrounds. We took a leisurely walk along the Way of the Cross, noting each station, until we reached the feature representing the Resurrection. Our return journey led us through the picturesque, grassy grounds and past numerous outdoor chapels and shrines. The experience was quite an eye opener for first time visitors.



It was a relaxed and happy group that gathered at the Outpost Café at Canungra for a hot drink before returning to Red Hill. Thanks go to Graham for helping with the co-ordination and to him and Richard for driving and to all who participated and remained in good spirits despite the inclement weather – Terry, Jeffrey, Michelle J, Robyn T and David H. Special thanks also go to Phil M who was kind enough to lead the pre-outing and show me the highlights of the area.

Liz

MBS: Michael's theory as to why NSW people need daylight saving - they're golfers and don't get up early.

## **NEW YEAR'S EVE SOCIAL ROMA STREET PARKLANDS**

Drought!! What drought? After threatening to rain for several days, it finally arrived on New Year's Eve, but in true bushwalking tradition the gathering went on. First to join me was Desley after a thirty minute walk from her home through one brief rain shower. Then Robin T arrived by car. We easily managed to find a sheltered picnic table where food, drink and conversation were enjoyed.

Eventually Richard and Michele joined us. After a brief catch up, they decided to join Robin in rushing off to view the nine o'clock fireworks, whilst Desley and I decided to talk on before venturing into the city for the traditional midnight display. We were able to see the cloud reflected glow of the nine o'clock display. I timed the display at ten minutes



and so I knew how long the midnight display would be. We made it to my usual spot on Victoria Bridge after walking through one brief rain shower. Surrounding us on the bridge was a collection of different nationalities.

Right on schedule the new year ticked over and the fireworks display commenced under a cloudy sky. A few spots of rain fell but this did not dampen our enjoyment. After the display, Desley agreed to join me, (her chair was a hostage in my car), on a "leisurely" circuit walk via South Bank, the Goodwill Bridge and City Mall back to my car at 2.10am. (The club's first walk for the year, according to Desley.) Desley's New Year's Eve celebrations concluded when she accepted a lift home in my trusty Datsun through some of the heaviest rain of the night. I had an uneventful journey home arriving at 2.40am.

I have discovered the secret of a successful New Year's Eve celebration. Organise some wet weather as it keeps the crowds down. We had no trouble finding a spot at the Roma Street Parklands and there were even some car parks. The mass of people exiting South Bank after midnight was much smaller than usual.

Thanks to those who joined me on the night to help make another successful club event. My bravery award for the night goes to Desley, who after spending a full day at work where she commutes by foot and where she spent a good deal of time on her feet, she spent several hours during the evening and early morning way past her normal bed time still on her feet checking out the city night life. (Just how tough is our Secretary as she is still walking with a broken toe as a result of an accident at home.) Desley is now convinced that the young and good looking come out late at night and realised just what she has been missing all these years by going to bed early. (Yet another reason why I am a night owl.)

The only losers on the night were those who did not join us. Make a note now; we will do it all again in twelve months time which I am sure will be here before you know it.

## **LOVE CREEK FALLS 6<sup>th</sup> JANUARY 2008**

In the days immediately prior to the walk there was some tentative interest from various walkers, but subject to satisfactory weather. The day turned out to be a beautiful morning and we found ourselves starting walking at 8:00am on the eastern side of Mt Glorious. First stop was Green's Falls, via a graded

track system which was built by former Club member Mark Daly.

Given the heavy rain in the past week, there was a good flow of water over the falls. From there we climbed up a spur to pick up an old forestry track. We found a substantial rock cairn which looked promising. The old forestry track turned out to be elusive and we found ourselves on a ridge line that took us back to Cedar Creek, but below the falls. After morning tea we then descended down a creek and spent considerable energy skirting a few waterfalls and boulders. A few walkers managed to perform a couple of "features" and the pairs event was won by Phil and Greg while the solo went to Robyn. We found a number of beautiful rock pools brimming full of water.

Lunch was at the junction of Cedar Creek and Love Creek. We could hear distant thunder and this encouraged everyone to trim the lunch break to 15 minutes. After lunch we made good time to be up on top of Love Creek Falls within 30 minutes. We saw distant coastal rain storms but no rain on us. The creek above the Falls was beautiful and a real joy to walk through. We exited the creek after 10 minutes walk and followed a ridge through the rainforest on a rough trail. On top of the ridge we found the rock cairn we had seen earlier in the morning which guided us easily back to Greens Falls. From there it was a stroll back to the cars when the heavens opened.

The walk was rated on the basis that the rocks were dry. However, the rocks and moss were still quite wet from the recent downpours. This increased the difficulty of walking significantly. My congratulations to all the walkers who took on a tough walk which was harder than anticipated. The walk took eight hours of walking plus a short lunch break. A good day's walk by anyone's standards.

The walkers were Maria Kerruish, Robyn Thorn, Greg Rogers, Mike Wood, Phil Kearns, Jan Nelson and Russ Nelson.

Russ Nelson



MBS: last time Barbara did the frozen rugged rocky heights of the Andes, now she is doing the hot flat sandy dry Arabian Desert. What is next – a canoe trip down a rainforest covered steamy white water river in PNG.

## **THEOLOGY CORNER**

The monthly meeting this month is the last meeting prior to Lent which begins on Wednesday, 6 February 2008. The reading for today draws on Mark 2:18-22. Here we find a discussion about fasting. Fasting has been a very powerful way to prepare the soul to meet the spirit, especially as Easter is two months away.

But fasting does not impress God if it is done publicly or if it is not accompanied by good works. Through the prophet Isaiah (58:3-7) fasting was shown to be ineffective for not being done with the proper intention. No one can expect to be heard on high simply by fasting. In fact nothing attracts God's attention unless it is done with love.

Bushwalkers are well known for their ability to enjoy food, and fasting on the day of a bushwalk would be unwise. But given that we spend most of our lives not bushwalking, and given the rapid onset of Lent, it would be wise to give some serious thought to fasting during Lent. Can you imagine Lent without a cappuccino!

If you want to give fasting a go this Lent and find yourself wondering why others seem not to see the importance of fasting, you might find it beneficial to reflect on these words of wisdom attributed to St Augustine: "In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity."

Deacon Russ Nelson

## **BWQ LOGO COMPETITION**

At the November 22 Meeting of Bushwalking Queensland Inc. it was resolved to run a competition among affiliated clubs for a BWQ Logo.

Suggested Design Criteria:

It should be simple and uncluttered. It should include the text 'BWQ Inc' or 'Bushwalking Queensland Inc.' Perhaps it could include something distinctively Queensland.

It should have no more than 3 colours to enable satisfactory reproduction by black and white printers, and easy reproduction by screen printing processes on fabric or reflectorised material.

It is not intended to offer a prize, but the successful designer and the submitting club will certainly be officially acknowledged by BWQ. Any design should be submitted via an affiliated club. We would like submissions in by 23<sup>rd</sup> January 2008.

Please email your intention to submit a design, and post entries to BWQ, GPO Box 1573, Brisbane, Qld. 4001, to reach there by Jan 23. Mark your envelope 'Logo Design'. Entries received will remain the property of BWQ and will not be returned.

The winning entry will be decided by delegates at a general meeting of BWQ on a date to be fixed.

John Marshall (Sec. BWQ) [gfbwc@yahoo.com.au](mailto:gfbwc@yahoo.com.au)

## **100 YEARS OF NATIONAL PARKS IN Q'LD** **29<sup>th</sup> March 1908-2008**

### **Queensland's First National Parks**

During a world tour, pastoralist Robert Martin Collins was inspired by tales of the world's first national park, Yellowstone National Park, established in the United States in 1872.

Upon his return to Queensland, Collins campaigned tirelessly for the creation of national parks in Queensland. His dream was realised almost 40 years later when Witches Falls at Tamborine in south-east Queensland became the state's first park in 1908. It was the forerunner of more than 200 national parks which capture Yellowstone's spirit.

Canungra sawmiller Romeo Lahey pursued Collins' dream when Queensland's first large park, Lamington National Park, protected 47,000 acres (19,000ha) of the McPherson Ranges in 1915.

Queensland has come a long way since then. Today, national parks protect biodiversity and cultural heritage as well as breathtaking natural scenery.

The early European settlers found the Australian landscape harsh and unforgiving, and desperately tried to change it into the more familiar English-looking countryside.

Today, we have to be grateful they did not fully succeed. Precious bush remnants are now preserved in our national parks.

From:

[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks\\_and\\_forests/history\\_of\\_parks\\_and\\_forests/#Queensland's%20first%20national%20parks](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks_and_forests/history_of_parks_and_forests/#Queensland's%20first%20national%20parks)

MBS: Michael - I slept all night.  
Gordana - We heard! \*#%+@



## **WHAT IS A "FHELLY'S BAR"?**

The name of the 'bar' Fihelly's is a small tribute to one of the great characters of the early days of Queensland politics which is now often overlooked. The pub is named after a great Queenslander, John Arthur Fihelly. He was an Australian rugby player from the 1900s and a colourful politician.

He was born in Ireland in 1882 and his family moved to Brisbane in September 1883. He was a Gregory Terrace old boy. He represented Queensland against New South Wales in 1905-07, and in 1907 both Queensland and Australia against New Zealand.

He was a founder of the Rugby League code in Queensland and a Queensland and Australia representative player, he was also assistant manager of the first Australian team to visit Britain in 1908-09.

Fihelly was secretary for railways. Hence his connection with a railway Pub.

He was a strident opponent to conscription in the First World War and antagonised many with his anti-British views. He was also a skilled parliamentarian and drafted several Bills including the insurance and workers compensation laws.

## **WALKING IN TUSCANY**

Dear friends,

My name is Marco; I'm an environmental guide and I work in "Etruria", the land of Etruscans which included Tuscany and surrounding areas. I have a web site [www.walkinginetruria.com](http://www.walkinginetruria.com) where you can find many opportunities in case you want to spend a walking holiday in Italy. Hoping you'll consider my activities and ideas interesting for your organization.

## **50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS**

- It is time we publicised the Mass & Lunch on Sunday March 30<sup>th</sup>.
- This means telling everyone you meet who has, or has had, an interest in the Club about the event.
- Tell them to keep checking the BCBC web site:  
<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/50thCalendar.html>
- Or just put the Club name into a search engine, and on the Home Page click on the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary link.
- We cannot afford to post out letters to everyone, and "word of mouth" is most effective.

**Spread The Word Now, while it is not too late.**

MBS: I hear that Terry has accumulated a Harem. Do they wear veils and go bare foot?

Best regards,

Marco Valtriani, biologist - environmental guide  
[marco@walkinginetruria.com](mailto:marco@walkinginetruria.com) & [www.walkinginetruria.com](http://www.walkinginetruria.com)

## **AUSTRALIAN ACCIDENT REGISTER**

<http://groups.google.com/group/australian-accident-register>

The Australian Accident Register records details of accidents that happen in the Australian outdoors community. It covers bushwalking, climbing, canyoning, paddling, caving and other activities. Visit <http://www.accidentregister.info> for full details of the Register.

MBS: Q. Desley, I've heard from a wise old bearded owl all about you walking the streets of the City extremely late on New Years night,  
And what you saw, you liked.

A. I was told by the Club President that if I wanted to see all those interesting people again, that I saw on the bus going back to Red Hill after the Progressive Dinner, that I had to stay out late. So I did!!!!  
I figured that he was giving me permission to do so and we have to do what the President says - don't we? Desley.

## **EDITOR'S THANKS**

Thanks to Carol Kelly for editing Jilalan in December while I was on holidays.

She had to rely on her own initiative. She discovered how some contributors can be a wee bit late with articles (or forget about them completely). She had several late nights trying to fit it all into the required page format. Not an easy job.

Many thanks for a job well done.  
Greg.



# Wilson's Promontory Southern Circuit

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**Brief details of the trip** are described below but may see some minor alterations depending on circumstances. The walk has been scheduled to be 5 days which included the journey Brisbane to Wilson's Promontory and return.

**Friday 2 January to Tuesday 6 January inclusive.**

**Day 1 (12.5km):** Depart Brisbane and fly first to Melbourne and then by hire car to Tidal River campground, the beginning of the walk, before a short walk to our campsite at Sealer's Cove. Today should be 3 to 3½ hours and includes some climbing.

**Day 2 (14.2km):** A relatively flat walk today to the Little Waterloo Bay campground. The track passes through forest and along sandy beaches. It also provides great views from vantage points such as Horn Point. Included today is a 600m side trip to Kersop Peak which provides great views of the south coast.

**Day 3 (18.0km):** There is a little climbing today as we leave the eastern side of Wilson's



Promontory and head south and then west to the campground at Roaring Meg. After a brief beach walk we head inland and up with several view points along the track as it leads south to the lighthouse. South East Point and the Lighthouse is



a 1.6km side trip and an inspection of the inside of the lighthouse will be arranged if enough interest is shown. The rest of the day will be through forest.

**Day 4 (16.9km):** First up today will be a 7.4km side trip to South Point, the most southerly point on the Australian mainland. On returning to the campground we will continue north through forest and scrubby heathlands to Half-Way Hut where we will swing west to follow the track to Oberon Bay. The campground is near the beach beside Fraser's Creek.

**Day 5 (7.6km):** A relatively flat walk today back to our starting point at Tidal River campground. There will be the opportunity to climb Mt Oberon, a 6.8km or 2.5 hour return trip which provides great views of the area, before returning to Melbourne and our flight home.

**Cost:** It is expected the trip will cost less than \$500 for airfares (Bne-Mel-Bne), car hire (Mel) and permits (The cost of the airfares will determine the overall cost as the car hire & permits will be less than \$100). It does not include food and personal costs.

MBS: How do you spell the Aust Day Daywalk – Toolona or Tooloona? Seems both get a guernsey on the web.

## CELESTIAL CORNER

### Full Moons For 2008

Jan	22	Feb	21	Mar	22
Apr	20	May	20	Jun	19
Jul	18	Aug	17	Sept	15
Oct	14	Nov	13	Dec	13

# **SAFETY & TRAINING**

## **SNIPPETS**

The article below is from Keith Cordwell the former S&T Officer of BOSQ.

### **BUSHWALKING AND FIRES**

**Be careful with fires and even more careful with firewood**

As bushwalkers who 'walk softly' and care for our environment, we need to be careful with fire. This means using a fuel stove for cooking; complying with any Statewide or local restrictions or bans on fires; using fireplaces where provided and not open fires; keeping fires small; keeping a watchful eye on fires; not collecting firewood in national parks, but bringing one's own clean, milled wood; and using water rather than soil to put fires out before leaving a campsite.

In some national parks in Australia, fire places are provided and the national parks service supplies firewood for visitor use. At other places fires are not permitted and only fuel stoves are allowed for cooking and lighting. The reasons for the ban on fires relate to fire risk, personal safety, cost of supplying wood and maintaining facilities, the chance of visitors removing timber from the national park and that 'Introducing timber to a national park can introduce plant diseases, fungal spores and sometimes even harbour unwanted pests (e.g. fire ants, cane toadlets)'.

John Marshall reports that signage at O'Reilly's/Green Mountains Information Centre states that camp fires are banned both for bush camping and in the campground, citing one of the reasons to be to prevent the spread of fire ants through people bringing in their own firewood.

Also at Conondale N.P., a similar message is displayed, but here firewood is supplied - in abundance - by QPWS for cooking purposes only, for the large number of car campers who go there.

The suggestion is for campers to purchase firewood local to the particular parks if required, presumably from local landholders who may wish to set up such a service for visitors to the area. QPWS asks that any wood supplied to campers be 'clean', i.e. dry and pre-split to expose the interior of the timber.

Fire ants, *Solenopsis invicta*, are serious pests which have been detected in SE Queensland. Many BOSQ members live in fire ant-declared areas. Fire ants must be taken seriously since

they are regarded as the 'greatest ecological threat to Australia since the introduction of the rabbit and are potentially worse than the cane toad' (See the web site at <http://www2.dpi.qld.qov.au/fireants/>). Taking garden refuse to base camps or collecting fallen timber along the way increases the risk of spreading fire ants.

There are added risks to personal health if members take along renovation off-cuts which in pre-1970 homes might be coated with lead-based paint. Lead enters the body from dust produced by disturbing flaking or chalking lead-based paint or from lead fumes produced by burning timber painted with lead-based paint. Lead affects the brain and nervous system and is most dangerous for children and pregnant women.

Another risk is from Copper Chrome Arsenate (CCA)-treated pine, which must never be burnt, since the smoke contains toxic cancer-causing gases. 'Arsenic is a known human carcinogen and has been linked to nervous system damage and birth defects. According to the National Academy of Sciences, exposure to arsenic causes lung, bladder, and skin cancer in humans, and is suspected as a cause of kidney, prostate, and nasal passage cancer' (<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~crovcons/treated%20pine.htm>).

So let's be super careful with fires and firewood on our coming camps. If we need to take firewood, purchase it from a landowner or service station close to the area where we are camping.

Keith Cordwell, S&T Officer, BOSQ Footnotes, June 2006

### **BARBARA IS ABROAD**

Hi all,

Arrived safely in Amman yesterday at 5am after a really long flight. Luckily, the hotel put me into my room when I arrived at 6am so had about 4 hours sleep, woken by the call to prayer (conveniently, my hotel is one block from the largest mosque in Amman...it can fit 7,000 worshippers).

Amman has nothing particularly old (except the Roman ruins) and everything looks concrete colour). I've been to the Roman theatre in the middle of town. There were two nice museums, one with a lot of mosaics and costumes from all the Arab areas.

Mostly I spent my time just walking around. There are lots of shops selling water pipes, women's dresses (which are really ornate but must be warn

at home as you don't see them on the streets). Amman is supposed to be a modern Islamic city and it shows in the dress of the women. Everything from the all black with a slit for the eyes to modern jeans and jacket (usually, but not always with the head covered with a scarf). Mostly, women wear long coats and head coverings but manage to look very fashionable.

I guess it's a function of a good trip that you don't get time to e-mail. Today it's the second week of my trip. We have spent this in Syria, just returning to Amman at night. We went to Damascus via some impressive Roman ruins at Jetash (impressive that is, until we saw the ones at Palmyra which were incredible). We camped at Damascus in the freezing cold (it's been a long time since I've gone to bed in a hat and gloves). There was ice on the ground when we woke, but the showers were hot. We then went on to see a Crusader castle, looking just like you imagine a castle should look.

It was then on to Aleppo with the ruins of another citadel, plus these tiny shopping streets (souqs) which form a maze which it's easy to get lost in. Four of us went to have Hamman (Turkish bath). A great experience. Then it was back to Amman via the ruins of dead Byzantine cities whose buildings have been used by Bedouins who are settling down to farming.

Today we are off to the Dead Sea to have a swim then on to Petra. We only have one full day at Petra unfortunately; you could spend two or more days there. That's where we will spend New Year's Eve.

I have travelled to the Dead Sea, where I had the obligatory picture taken reading a magazine lying in the water. It really is quite incredible. You can't splash any water in your eyes and your skin is coated in salt when you get out. You could see Israel on the opposite side of the sea. Then it was on to Petra through this most incredible mountain scenery.

Petra is incredible! You walk in through a narrow canyon which is an old fault line. It opens out into what is called the Treasury. There are two big climbs up the cliffs to tombs and a sacrifice point, as well as tombs and other buildings along the narrow valley. In the interests of being able to do both I took a donkey up to the first one. That was one scary trip but it allowed me to climb up the back way to the high sacrifice place which was probably one of the best things I did, possibly because there were virtually no tourists doing it.

At night we came back to "do Petra by night". They had the way lit by candles in brown paper bags and, in front of the Treasury, they had hundreds of candles and we sat down and listened to Arabic music. Then we went back to our hotel and danced with other tourists and a lot of Arab men, no women, until the New Year.

On New Year's Day we headed to Wadi Rum for a desert drive and to stay the night in a Bedouin camp. We stayed in ordinary tents with beds but we sat around and ate in genuine goat hair Bedouin tents. This was desert with huge sandstone hills sticking out of the sand. We saw Lawrence of Arabia's house and a carving of him in the rocks.

Yesterday we headed out to cross the Red Sea to Egypt. We started at 8am and had a 1 hour drive to Aqba to board the ship at 10.30 and have it leave at 12. With a combination of Egyptian efficiency and delays we got out of the port in Egypt at 7.30 that night, which is pretty incredible for a one and a half hour trip.

We are in Dahab, a diving resort on the Red Sea for two nights. Very touristy but a great place to have a rest. We are going to go quad biking this afternoon and snorkelling tomorrow, before climbing Mt Sinai tomorrow night and sleeping at the top to see the sunrise.

Continuing to have a good time. Will e-mail again when I have time.

Barbara

## **SOUTH COAST TRACK** **SATURDAY 15<sup>th</sup> TO SUNDAY 23<sup>rd</sup>** **DECEMBER** **THROUGHWALK** **Part 1**

An idea hatched at a John Toohey night finally came to fruition on Saturday 15 December when Rick, Phil and I joined Joe at the office of ParAvion at Cambridge Airport near Hobart. The flight was initially delayed due to high winds at Melaleuca but finally we boarded our 6 seater for an eventful



45min flight. The weather was buffeting our little plane all the way to Melaleuca but the scenery at 4500 feet was incredible. The peaks of Mt Wellington, Anne, and Eliza looked great from this height



but the highlight for me was Federation Peak. As we flew through the 'portal' the sight of Federation Peak just to our left was incredible. I must get there one day.

Finally we landed at Melaleuca, registered, and then farewelled another group of 8 following us and headed off across the button grass plains to our first night's stop at Freney Lagoon arriving at 1825. The weather was fine, the walking easy and the views great. We met an elderly couple spending a week at Melaleuca surveying the Orange-bellied parrot, an endangered species. A group of 4 schoolteachers from Launceston stopped for a chat. They had arrived on a later plane and intended to camp at Point Eric, an alternate camp site, just down the beach.



Day 2 arrived with a cloudy sky and threats of rain as we broke camp at 0720 and headed down the beach towards Point Eric. A young family of 4 and a Canadian couple were still in camp when we passed through Point Eric on our way to Buoy Creek where we left the beach to cross the plains again before our ascent of the Red Point Hills. As I neared the top a

southerly squall hit and almost pushed me up the hill. Unfortunately the squall spoiled any views and so we headed over the hill to find a sheltered spot for lunch. None could be found so we took our chances and managed a half hour break before moving on.

Half an hour later we were at Faraway Creek which we forded easily. Between Faraway Creek and Louisa Creek we struck our first bogs and they were something else. It was quite easy to lose the track here as tracks led everywhere trying to avoid the bogs. Rick had sunk to his thighs in one bog but the rest of us were more fortunate. A little after we left Louisa Creek we turned off towards Louisa Bay. This is not a well used track and there were bogs everywhere. I'm glad there has been little rain here. After a couple of hours we reached the southern end of Louisa Bay and a reasonable camp site. There appeared to be no fresh water but Joe found a trickle under an overhang and several hours later we had adequate supplies. (Part 2 next month.)  
Michael.



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For specific enquiries, contact the committee member (from above) concerned.

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



## **HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES**

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

**GENERAL MEETINGS:** Meetings are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of every month, at 7:30pm. The location is Newmarket Memorial Hall, cnr Enoggera Rd & Ashgrove Ave. Park across Enoggera Rd in the Coles carpark. We have booked the Newmarket Memorial Hall for December, and hopefully December, January & February. It is on the corner of Enoggera Rd & Ashgrove Ave, Newmarket, just 5 minutes further on from Red Hill. Enoggera Rd is sometimes known as Kelvin Grove Rd or Samford Rd – but here it is Enoggera Rd. The Hall is over the road from the Coles Shopping Centre and the Newmarket Pub. UBD 139 G17

**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.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/EmergOffSyst.html>**

**EQUIPMENT HIRE:** The Club has some tents and through-walk packs to hire to visitors and newer members. Borrowers are responsible for collecting and returning equipment, as well as making good any loss or damage over and above normal wear and tear. Hire rates – Packs \$10/weekend, Tents \$5:00 – Deposit of \$20:00 required.

**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.

**MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE:** All members are most welcome to attend a meeting of the Management Committee, but please contact the President beforehand. This means you can be advised of any change of date/venue. If you feel strongly about an issue, bring it along to the Committee Meeting and we’ll put it on the agenda.

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

Ordinary Members: \$35; Associate Members: \$26; Spouse Members: \$9.00; Country: \$26.00.

Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December, and renewals are due and payable by end of February each year. Payment of fees can be made to the Treasurer.

Pro-rata amounts apply to new members if you join during the year.

**WARNING:** All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk. The Club is not in a position to even state that all care will be taken.

**Detach This Form From Your JILALAN  
And Hand To The Treasurer With Your Payment.**

### How To Stay A Member.

1. Complete the "Membership Renewal 2008" form, noting the membership classifications.
2. Read carefully the Release, Waiver & Indemnification.
3. Fill in all the sections.
4. Don't forget to sign & date the form.
5. Bring this form to the meeting with the cash and hand the lot to the Treasurer.
6. Or, Post the form & cheque to the Club's PO Box.
7. The Club Secretary has a copy of the Club's Constitution for you to read. You can ask for your own copy. The Constitution is on the web:

#### Persons With Disabilities, Health & Fitness Concerns.

The event leader will discuss with the person concerned their eligibility to attend certain types of Club events or specific events. The leader will then inform the Management Committee and discuss the situation before coming to a decision. After these discussions, the person will have to abide by what is decided.

#### MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES & FEES @ 2008

CATEGORY	REQUIREMENTS Minimum Age Is 18 Years	RESTRICTIONS ON MEMBERSHIP	ANNUAL FEES
Ordinary Member	Applicant is of the Catholic Faith	None.	\$35.00
Associate Member	Applicant is not of the Catholic Faith	Cannot vote at meetings, and cannot officially be on the Management Committee	\$26.00
Ordinary Member Country	Ordinary Member residing over 150kms radius from the Brisbane GPO	As for Ordinary Member	\$26.00
Associate Member Country	Associate Member residing over 150kms radius from the Brisbane GPO	As for Associate Member	\$26.00
Spouse Member	Spouse of an existing Member	Same as for the Membership Category of their spouse	\$9.00
Life Member	Put forward by the Management Committee and voted on at a monthly meeting – usually someone with long service to the Club who has also done many and varied walks over a number of years	Same as for the Membership Category held prior to being elected a Life Member	\$0
Honorary Member	Put forward by the Committee and voted on at a monthly meeting – a non-member who has assisted the Club greatly.	Honorary Membership lasts the current Club Year only. May be re-voted the following year, usually at the AGM	\$0

Cut Along Here, Complete The FORM In FULL and Hand/Post To The Treasurer (Terry) With Your Payment



# BRISBANE CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB INC.

PO Box 31, Red Hill. Q 4059.  
(Incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act, 1981)

## MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL 2008

**Attach This  
Form To Your  
Renewal  
Payment**

SURNAME		CHRISTIAN NAMES		Date of Birth
Residential Address			Skills I Have That Could Aid The Club	
Postal Address:		CAR: Type, Number of Passengers & Rego		Occupation (Optional)
e-mail Address – We need to update our list.		Home Phone	Mobile	Work (Optional)
Next of Kin & Relationship		Address		Contact Number
Medical Conditions (including allergies & disabilities)			Membership Category	Fee \$

- ☐ Tick here if your Address & Phone Nos are not to be published in the Membership List.  
(NOTE: All Names will be published in the Membership List. If you "tick" the box, your address & phone number will not be published, but your name will. If you are leading a Club event, your name & phone number will be at the head of the Jilalan article. From time to time, names are included in articles in Jilalan, the Club's monthly newsletter. Stories of all activities, with full details including names of participants, and occasionally photos of people, are put on the Club's Web Site.)

- ☐ I wish to have the Club's monthly newsletter "Jilalan" e-mailed to me.

Membership fees are due on the 1<sup>st</sup> of January each year.

Unfinancial members wishing to renew during the year pay the full year's amount. Unfinancial members cannot vote or be on Committee or Sub-Committees.

The minimum age for a Member is 18 years.

See the reverse of this page for the full range of membership classes.

"Ordinary" Membership category is open only to persons of the Catholic Faith.

"Associate" Membership is only open to persons not of the Catholic Faith.

"Country Membership" is available to members over 150km from Brisbane.

**Renewal of Membership is automatic upon the Treasurer receiving this fully completed Membership Renewal form and the total subscription amount for your membership category.**

### Please Read The Important Notice Below

#### RELEASE, WAIVER & INDEMNIFICATION

All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertake all activities of the Club at their own risk. The Club is not even in the position to state that all care will be taken. "The Club" on this form is the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

I, the undersigned, hereby take action for myself, my executors, administrators, heirs, next of kin, successors and assigns as follows:

I waive, release, discharge, indemnify and hold harmless the following from any and all liability, responsibility and claims, for my death, disability, personal injury, property damage, property theft or actions of any kind which may hereafter result from my participation in any activity of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

The Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

All members of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

The Management Committee of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

The leader of any activity of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

Any visitor on any activity of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

The owner, resident or occupier of any place where the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc. holds an activity.

The driver and/or owner of any vehicle used in relation of any activity of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

The land holder, owner, lessee and/or occupier of any land that the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc uses, crosses over, camps on or otherwise uses during any activity of the Club.

I acknowledge that activities of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc carry with them the potential for death, serious injury and property loss.

I hereby assume any and all risks associated with participating in any activity of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc.

This form shall be construed basically to provide a release, waiver and indemnification to the maximum extent possible under the applicable laws.

I hereby apply for renewal of membership in the designated category.

I agree to be bound by the Rules and By Laws of the Club for the time being in force.

I know I can receive a copy of the Rules and By Laws from the Secretary of the Club at any time.

I agree to behave in a socially acceptable way and am aware I can be expelled from the Club if a General Meeting considers my behaviour not to be acceptable.

**I acknowledge that I have read this form and fully understand its contents, including the Release, Waiver & Indemnity.**

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# **NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**Monday 18<sup>th</sup> February 2008**

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be held on Mon. 18<sup>th</sup> February at 7.30pm, at the Newmarket Memorial Hall, Cnr Enoggera Rd & Ashgrove Ave, Newmarket.

The business conducted will include:

Receive the Committee's Report for 2007,

and Statement of Income & Expenditure, Assets & Liabilities, for the year 2007;

Receive the Auditor's Report;

Election of the Committee for 2008;

The appointment of the 2008 Auditor;

Voting of Honorary Members; and other business relating to the annual running of the Club.

Desley Pedrazzini

Secretary

## **NOTICE ELECTION 2008**

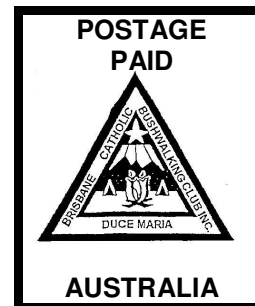
### **Call for Nominations for All Committee Positions.**

1. Elections will be held on Monday 18<sup>th</sup> Feb at the Annual General Meeting (AGM). The AGM is held prior to the Feb Monthly Meeting – from 7:30pm, and
2. The normal February Monthly Meeting will start straight after.
3. All existing Committee Positions are deemed vacant and all are up for election.
4. All existing Committee Members are eligible to stand for election.
5. The positions are voted on in the following order: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, Outings Secretary, Social Secretary, Vice-President, Training Officer, and Membership Officer.
6. If you cannot make it to the AGM, you can vote by Proxy – the form is available from the website or from the Secretary – fully complete the form and have it in the hands of the Secretary by the start of the AGM.
7. Associate Members are not eligible to be on Committee.
7. Associate Members are not entitled to vote on any matter before any meeting of the Club, i.e. vote at the election of members to Committee.
8. Nominations must be in writing, signed by the Nominator, the Secunder & the Candidate.
9. Any 2 members of the Club may nominate any Ordinary Member for a Committee Position.
10. The Candidate cannot be his/her own Nominator or Secunder, or nominate anyone else for the same position as she/he is standing for.
11. The Nomination Form must be in the hands of the Club Secretary at least 21 days prior to the AGM – This is Monday 28<sup>th</sup> January. The January Monthly Meeting is on Mon. 21<sup>st</sup> Jan, so this is the best practicable time. You can post them to the Club (at PO Box 31, Red Hill Qld 4059), provided they are stamped by the Post Office prior to 28<sup>st</sup> Jan.
12. The list of all the Nominated Candidates, their Nominators & Secunders will be published in the February Jilalan.
13. A person can be nominated for more than one Committee Position. They are elected to the first position they win. If they do not win the first position nominated for, they are still in the ballot for the next nominated position until elected, or remain unelected at the end of the night.
14. If only one person stands for a position, that person is automatically elected to that position.
15. In the event of more than one person being nominated for a Position, there shall be an election by secret ballot.
16. Should there be no candidate for a position at the start of the AGM, nominations will be called from the floor for nominations to that position.
17. Nomination Forms are enclosed in this Jilalan.
18. In recent years, if a position has been left vacant due to no one nominating for it, the Club has allowed any member, regardless of category, to act in the position unofficially without being formally elected. Being in the position unofficially means the person is not actually in the position, thus cannot vote at committee when a vote is necessary.

Desley Pedrazzini, Secretary



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## Nomination Form for Management Committee 2008

**Brisbane Catholic Bushwalkers Club Inc**  
**PO Box 31, Red Hill. Qld. 4059.**



Position	Nominee Name	Nominee Signature	Nominator Name	Nominator Signature	Seconder Name	Seconder Signature

Committee positions are available to Ordinary Members only.

This form must be in the hands of the Club Secretary – Desley Pedrazzini, by Monday 28<sup>th</sup> January.

Post it to the Club PO Box, or hand it to her at the Monthly Meeting on the 21<sup>st</sup> Jan.

You (the Nominee) can ask a member to nominate you and another member to second the nomination.

You can nominate for more than one position. Note that all three must sign the form.

Nominations in any other form can not be accepted; ie, e-mail, by word, on paper without Nominee's signature or "Seconder", using just 3 examples.