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Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club

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DATE	EVENT	LEADER	CONTACT	TYPE	GRADE
Feb 23	Obi Obi Lilo Trip			DW	
24	Springbrook			DW	
27	Coffee Night - Café Zanetti			Soc	
29	James Boag Society – The Courtyard			Soc	
Mar 2	Mt Walker			DW	
11	Movie Night			Soc	
15	Club Hut Feast	Maxine	3203 4699	Soc	S33
16	Isolated Peak	Iain	3371 4672	DW	M77
17	Monthly Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
21	Good Friday				
21/24	Sundown National Park (Easter)	Michael	3351 3810	BC	L77,M44
23	Easter Sunday				
24	Flinders Peak	Pat	3366 1956	DW	M44
26	Coffee Night – The Grove	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
27	BWQ Meeting				
28	JTS – The Victory	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
30	50 th Anniv Mass & Lunch	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
Apr 5	Blackbutt to Linville	Michael	3351 3810	DW	L33
8	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810		
12	Mt Borumba	Rick	3269 8317	DW	M44
18	JTS – The Criterion	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
19	Beerburum/Dularcha Tunnel Walk	Graham	3371 9623	SW	S33
21	Monthly Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
25	Anzac March	Terry	3355 9765	SOC	
25/27	Swan Creek/Huntley/Sentinel Point	Joe	3848 4642	TW	M65
30	Coffee Night – Belesis	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
May 3/5	Pittwater	Justin	3366 3193	BC	
3/5	Goomburra	Michele	3353 2822	BC	
3/5	Undercliffe Falls to Boonoo Boonoo	Matthew	3876 8125	TW	
9/11	Upper Portals	Justin	3366 3193	BC	
16	JTS – Mick O'Malley's	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
17	Mt Coot-tha Walk	Brendan	0417 261 842	SW	
18	Mt Chinghee	Anthony	3342 0386	DW	
19	Monthly Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
24	Mass & Dinner (50 th Anniv)	Phil	5522 9702		
28	Coffee Night – Merythr Bowls Club	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
Jun 1	Mt Samson	Pat	3366 1956	DW	
7/9	Emu Creek	Iain	3371 4672	BC	
7/9	Cunningham's Gap to Emu Creek	Philip	3870 3710	TW	
14	Ipswich Heritage Walk	Liz	3356 4874	SW	
15	Stony Creek	Philip	3870 3710	DW	
16	Monthly Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
20	JTS – Theodore's Club	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
22	Wilson's Peak via Kinnanes Falls	Matthew	3876 8125	DW	
25	Coffee Night	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
28	Mt Tanna & Mt Glennie	John	5514 0285	DW	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice

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

Bremer River: named after Sir John Bremer who sailed in the ship 'Tamar' to establish a settlement at Port Essington in northern Australia.

KEY – Walk Types

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

KEY – Walk Gradings

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

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

EDITOR'S REPORT

ARTICLES: Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by the 1st of the month. Articles should be e-mailed to me at endhouse@bigpond.net.au . I prefer not to get a hard copy. Please follow the "Jilalan Style Guide", which is on the Club web site under "Club Magazine" and follow the links – <http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/JilalanStyleGuide.html> . If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092.

As Editor, I reserve the right to alter, amend, move, shorten or not print articles.

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The name Ipswich was given by Sir George Gipps, governor of New South Wales. Gipps visited the site of the new town just before the free settlers arrived, while surveyors were still working to draw up a plan for the town. Maybe Governor Gipps remembered this and picked Ipswich when he wanted a new name instead of a convict name. Ipswich in England is a very old town and it used to be spelled 'Gippeswic' which means Gippi's Wic or Gippi's Village.



Brisbane Catholic Bushwalkers Club Inc.

INVITES

All Members to the

50th Anniversary Mass & Lunch

Date: Sunday 30th March 2008

Mass Venue: Saint Brigid's Church at
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.

Time: 11.30 am

Celebrant: Archbishop John Bathersby

Lunch Venue: The Auditorium
Broncos Leagues Club
Fulcher Road, Red Hill.

Time: From 1.00 pm to 5.30 pm.
Lunch served at 2.00 pm

Cost: \$35[#] per adult for a buffet lunch
\$15 per child (ages 4-14)

RSVP: Holy Thursday 20th March

Beers, wines, tea & coffee and dessert are available for purchase as extras. Bring along your memories to share. Sit with friends and relive the past.

There is plenty of parking at both venues.

All Members, Former Members, Families and Friends are most welcome at both the Mass and the Lunch.

After Mass we will join together for a meal and a chat, a few speeches and display of Club memorabilia at the Broncos Leagues Club.

Do you have any slides, photos, maps, newsletters, annual reports, Barrani, newspaper clippings, movies, videos etc that we could display?

Spread the word far and wide to former members, we would also appreciate your providing us with contact details for any past members that you know.

Please nominate to Phil or Greg as we advise Broncos of accurate numbers.

Please contact: Phil Murray philriver@optusnet.com.au Ph: 5522 9702

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

We are sent in the name of God who calls us to beat our swords into ploughshares, and our spears into pruning hooks.

We are sent with the teachings of Jesus, to act justly, love tenderly and walk humbly on the earth. We are sent to live in the spirit during this Advent Season so that our lives will be a blessing for all who seek peace and justice.

Amen

(St Mary's Mass Sheet, South Brisbane)

REFLECTION

James Gardiner forecast, some years ago, that most groups would tend to divide into two extremes. In the church these show as extreme liberals and fundamentalists. The former believe less and less in more and more. The latter believe more and more in less and less. Were this a sermon, I could wax eloquent on extremes in the church in particular and in religion generally. I could even do the same regarding the (Sydney) Catholic Bushwalking Club membership, but that I shall not do.

However, I do see it even in walking itself, and in its administration, the few who are willing to play an active part, accepting responsibility, leading walks, making positive suggestions and filling positions on committee.

The others who do little but are willing to criticise and complain - often in most strident tones. No-one thinks we'll all agree but there are surely gentle ways to disagree. Whenever I look for a model on this I always regard our foundress, Dot Clayton, as the perfect example. Sometimes she may disagree but there is never rancour. She is able to imitate the kindly, prayerful example of Mary - and willing to accept the fact that Mary will guide us if we will but trust in her and her Divine Son.

At the present the challenge seems to be ill in our club. No-one wants hard walks. I suppose it's because we're a middle aged and ageing club. Sadly our lethargy is even affecting many of our young. We want to be home before dark. I even changed to an easy walk myself one bleak and rainy day. I must admit I don't want to be out on "*A night of perfect cold, when the full moon throws light so fierce that even little pins of frost cast shadows*" (W.M. Hughes)

Still we carry on - hopefully where mobile phones don't ring, walkmans don't play, the water is unpolluted, where navigation is not done by satellite and sometimes even where we haven't been before.

May we all meet often on the track, may we sometimes meet off the track. May we all walk often in pleasant weather, may we sometimes walk in dismal clime. May we often walk with dry feet, may we sometimes walk with wet feet. May we often cross rivers dry, may we sometimes cross rivers wet. May we all find and love our God.

"the civilised man has built a coach, but he has lost the use of his feet" (Waldo Emerson)

May this sad fate never befall us.

Fr Frank Bendeich of the Catholic Bushwalking Club (Sydney)

Spiritual Directors report in the 1996 Annual Report

Churchbank: originally a settlement with a Presbyterian Church, a Cribb and Foote cotton ginny and a store - now all gone.

PRESIDENT'S RAMBLINGS

I hope everyone had a fantastic summer. We had something like a "traditional wet season" this year and we were blessed with bountiful rain. This meant the waterfalls in our national parks have looked better than ever: they were fantastic on our walk recently at Springbrook (more about that in Kearns' Kapers later in the magazine). Our hinterland is looking better than ever with green grass swaying gently in the breeze creating that magical wave like pattern we can be mesmerized by. I can only begin to imagine how good our bushwalks will be in the Scenic Rim once winter begins. We had a hint the beauty to come recently (again more about that later in Kearns' Kapers 2).

I was privileged to lead the Club in 2007 and I have once again been entrusted with the leadership of our fantastic club in its 50th Anniversary year. Thank you for your confidence in me: I must have done something right last year! I will endeavour to do my best to enhance both the reputation of our Club and the experiences everyone derives from being a member of our Club.

The Club has now moved into its new home at St Michael's in Dorrington: it's a great place for our meetings with lots of parking. All members are welcome to attend our meetings. They begin at 7:30 and finish with a supper afterwards. I will be starting meetings at 7:30 in the future. Could everyone please make an effort to be punctual? It sends a very poor message if there are more visitors than members at the scheduled starting time.

Anyway, this month is very special as we have the MAJOR celebration of our Anniversary: the Mass at St Brigid's followed by lunch at the Bronco's

Leagues Club. Please remember to RSVP By EASTER. The mass is one week after Easter. Each and every member of our great Club is welcome to attend. Our non-Catholic members are also more than welcome to our Celebratory mass. This will be a great day for telling those great stories of our Club. It will be yet another proof that sometimes truth is stranger than fiction.

Anyway, you've heard enough from me. I hope that everyone has a very Happy and Holy Easter and as you've heard me say many times before, may we always see Christ in others and continue to walk humbly with our God.

Philip Kearns

RAMBLINGS FROM THE OUTINGS COORDINATOR

Recently I climbed Mt Walker in the Fassifern Valley. What I thought would be a simple walk offering different views of the Main Range & surrounds and surprised me. The top of Mt Walker contains a great razorback, particularly at the northern end. Every walk has its challenges and surprises, and it was great to see two visitors enjoying this walk as much as I did. Southeast Queensland has so much to offer walkers.

We are rapidly approaching the bushwalking season and there are some great through walks and base camps to attend. The first is the annual Club Hut visit followed by the ascent of Isolated. A few people take the opportunity to camp overnight at the hut and enjoy the tranquillity of the bush under a roof.

I'm leading a through walk/base camp to Sundown, a rarely visited National Park. Joe is leading a through walk in the Mt Huntley area on the Anzac weekend. Matt is leading a through walk on the May Day weekend whilst Michele is leading a base camp to Goomburra, a great spot in the shadows of the Main Range. In June, Philip will take us from Cunningham's Gap to Iain's base camp at Emu Creek. I can't wait.

Yes most of these are difficult walks but there are some easier ones. The base camps at Sundown and Goomburra will not be arduous and the walk to the Club Hut is relatively easy.

Good walking and I hope to see in the bush.

Michael (3351 3810, 0409 620 714 or michaelesimpson@optushome.com.au)

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 21/1/08	\$2496.08
Plus Receipts	<u>\$1065.85</u>
	\$3561.93
Less Payments	<u>\$ 147.00</u>
Balance 18/2/08	\$3414.93
Term Deposit	\$2059.19

Warning, if you have not paid your subs, this is the last magazine you will receive until you become financial.

I hope to draw our first raffle for the year at our March meeting. The prize is a hamper which was donated by Graham and tickets are one dollar each.

We only have eight club badges left. You had better hurry if you want one. They only cost \$5.00.

Also, we only have one large size club t-shirt left at \$27.00.

Terry.

MBS: Who was the person who said - "Grabbing the barbed wire fence could be worse then grabbing the wrong woman" after seeing the fence on Mt. Walker?

Flinders Peak: in his map dated 1799, Flinders marked this mountain as 'High Peak'. Oxley in 1823 referred to it as 'The High Peak of Captain Flinders' and it eventually became 'Flinders Peak'. The Aboriginal name is said to be 'Booroongapah', meaning not known.

SOCIALS REPORT

A new year to plan our social scene! We will visit some classic heritage homes, explore more of the interesting walks around our suburbs, visit a country pub for dinner, train trip to see a famous Catholic church, along with the 50th Anniversary celebrations. It will be a busy social year, we look forward to good times together.

COFFEE VENUES FOR 2008

Café San Marco	Southbank
Lido Café	Hamilton
3 Monkeys	West
Bean Scene	St Lucia
Mt Coot-tha Café	The Summit
Toowong	and many more
exciting places!	
Maxine	

Come To The Monthly Meeting on Mon 17th March – We Would Like TO see You There

ABOUT PEOPLE

Barbara Eastoe, Dennis Hoey, Robyn Jones, Jan Nelson, James Parra, and Robin Thorn are having a birthday in March.

Graham Glasse has just returned from a holiday in New Zealand where he had fine weather in the South Island where he managed to do a bit of walking whilst on tour. Joe Tottenham has just returned from a brief holiday in the south of Western Australia. Congratulations to Ivan Mort who spent the Christmas/New Year period on a scout camp in Sydney concluding with a seven day 1000km fund raising bike ride home with three fellow scouts.

Also, congratulations to our first two new members for the year; Peggy Roe and Tracy Hagger. Peggy was an active member some years ago and has found the time to rejoin us. We look forward to catching up with both of you on your next walk.

Giles Brouwer clocked up his second walk with us by being a visitor on Justin's Booloumba Gorge walk. We have had enquiries from Roger Hood, Jodie de Vantie, Catherine Lutvey, Geraldine Hogan, Lorraine Flemming, Jennifer Bell and Gerard Fjellstrom. Even a call from Denise Campbell in Barcaldine who wants to do a walk or two with us. Juat an 18-hour bus trip to the start of the walk. Visitors are most welcome to join us on any of our activities.

THANK YOU

Earlier this year when we were honoured with life membership, our first thoughts were we could understand Pat, Russ, Greg and John, as Life Members, "Blessed are the Peace Makers." For us should we accept it? We asked a few friends and they said, "Just accept it and say thank you."

Well we are saying thank you but we are confused and bemused to be honoured by the Club that has given us, and continues to give us more than we can ever give back.

For Justin, from that first walk to Mt Greville led by Bev Price, it's been a journey of discovery. I've sat on mountain peaks, swam in wilderness creeks, led walks and called Barney :Home". Shared my

stories and jokes "Tell us the Budgie Joke, Justin." and gazed and wondered at the world God made.

For Susan, from her first walk to Westray's Grave led by Peggy, it has also been a journey of friendships, laughter and many memories. Thanks.

Over the years we were all visitors, we made that first phone call, received our first Jilalan, came along to our first walk not knowing what to expect, made to feel welcome and stayed to discover what a great life bushwalking can be and a fantastic club B.C.B.C is.

In the Club's 50th year, let's remember the past, embrace the present and look forward to the future. We are looking forward to the Club spending another fifty years in the wilderness.

Thanks once again.

See you at Red Hill. We're ready to party.

Justin, Susan and Mary.

Goolman: was surveyed by Stapleton in 1939. The name means stone axe and refers to an outcrop resembling an axe.

COMING EVENTS

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

Could Leaders please find Emergency Officers prior to submitting articles – I'm just the Editor

15TH MARCH, SATURDAY CLUB HUT BIRTHDAY

Contact: Maxine Brophy Ph 3203 4699
Meet At: St Brigid's Carpark, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7am
Grade: S 3 3
Location: At BCBC Hut, on the beautiful shores of Mt Barney Creek, west of Rathdowney Mt Lindesay
Web: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/55449428@N00/193798542>
Cost: \$ 15.00

Warning – There are the Council elections on this day. Either do Postal Voting or Prepolling – there is NO Absentee Voting this election.

We celebrate this occasion each year with a walk into our Club Hut. Cars are left at the lower portals car park where our walk into the Hut begins.

There are two small creek crossings along the track, and views of Mtns Maroon and Barney as we walk in. Recent rains will have Barney Creek flowing beautifully past our hut, with swimming at the Lower Portals promising to be at its best.

Lunch and a cuppa beside Barney creek as you hear stories of memorable times shared at the hut.

Please bring your favourite sweet to share around at lunch as we say happy birthday Yulburru.

If staying for the weekend to join Iain's walk Sunday, we will have a special feast celebration on Sat night. Looking forward to a great weekend at this very special place.

Maxine.

16th MARCH, SUNDAY ISOLATED PEAK DAYWALK

Leader: Iain Renton Ph 3371 4672
or Mobile: 0401 429 085
Meet at: St. Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 5.30 am
Grade: M77
Cost: \$20.00
Location: Mt Barney, near the NSW border
beyond Rathdowney

Web:
<http://www.bushwalking.org.au/bushwalking/BWAutumn05.pdf>

Emerg Off: Matthew & Kerry Ph 3876 8125

Warning – There are the Council elections on Saturday. If you are doing the Feast on Saturday, either do Postal Voting or Pre-polling. There is NO absentee voting this election.

Join me for a scenic and adventurous walk up Isolated Peak. You'll get plenty of spectacular close up views of many of Barney's peaks.

It is a prolonged steep climb with a fair bit of rock-scrambling and a couple of exposed bits. We'll then descend past the falls at Barney Beautiful to Barney Creek and rockhop back to the hut. After a quick cuppa there we'll return to the cars

You can choose to go down on Sunday morning or walk in on Saturday for the Club Hut Feast, stay overnight at the hut and join the walking party on the track on Sunday morning.

17th MARCH, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING

Contact: Philip the Younger, President
Ph: 3870 3710

Time: Doors open 7.30pm

Venue: St Michael's Hall, 250 Banks St,
Dorrington (Ashgrove)

Cost: Free, supper provided

Web:
<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/page4.html>

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

The Hall is in the Lower Car Park, down behind the church.

- Hear what we did over the previous month.
- Learn about what we are going to do over the coming 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.
- Hear about the 50th Anniv Celebrations preparation.

Monthly Meetings Are Important – Come Along and Discuss

THU 20TH TO MON 24TH MARCH SUNDOWN NATIONAL PARK THROUGHWALK & BASE CAMP

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

Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Musgrave Rd,
Red Hill

Time: 7.00 pm (To be confirmed)

Cost: \$60:00

Grading: L 7 7 (through walk).
M 3 3 to M 4 4 (base camp)

Location: On the border, west of Stanthorpe
& South of Texas

Web:
<http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/projects/park/index.cgi?parkid=26>
http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/publications/p00144aa.pdf/Sundown_National_Park.pdf

Emerg Off: Catherine Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

Sundown National Park is a rugged park with spectacular exposed granite outcrops and cliffs lying on the border south of Texas and south west of Stanthorpe. It is a 3 hour drive so we will leave

on either Thursday evening or early Friday morning.

There will be two options available. The first will be a circuit of the southern part of the park including Blue Gorge. The second party will combine with the first group for the first two days, then leave sometime Sunday morning to return to the campground, and travel to Wallangara for Mass and dinner. On Monday they will do a short walk up Ooline Creek to meet the returning first group, then all will depart around lunch for Brisbane.

A small number of people will be travelling to Sundown to basecamp and the programme for these is still in the planning.

The area usually has little water but with the recent rains I am hopeful the creeks and rivers will be flowing. This is a rarely visited area by the Club so come and join me for the first through walk of the year.

Michael.

24th MARCH 2008 - EASTER MONDAY FLINDERS PEAK DAY WALK

Leader: Pat Lawton Ph. 3366 1956.
Meet at: St. Brigid's. Catholic Church Car Park ,Musgrave Road, Red Hill.
OR 77 Church Street Goodna.

Time: 7 a.m.

Cost: \$10-00.

GRADING: M 4 4

Water: 2 litres.

Location: 20 minutes south of Ipswich, on the Boonah road.

Web:

http://www.greatsoutheast.com.au/gsec2cq/s_tory.asp?weekID=313&storyID=949

Emerg. Off: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

If you are not going away for Easter you might like to join me on Easter Monday on a walk to Flinders Peak.

The walk, which was scheduled for Easter Monday, was to be in the Mt. Glennie area. Having done a pre-outing I have decided that this walk is not suitable for Easter Monday – due mainly to the length of the walk. Also recent heavy rain in the area has seen a tremendous growth of waist high grass (containing lots of snakes).

I have now chosen Flinders Peak, which is a bit closed to Brisbane, and the walk is not so long.

Flinders Peak is the major peak in the Ipswich-Logan region. Although it is only 679m high, its rocky profile dominates the skyline between Ipswich and Jimboomba

There is a communication tower and helipad on the peak, which somewhat spoils the atmosphere, however great views of the Scenic Rim and surrounding areas are obtained.

The walk is within the capabilities of any reasonable fit person, however it has a few minor difficulties and a rocky razorback adds some extra interest. If you want to do something a little more challenging than a graded track walk why not give this a go.

As has been the case on previous Easter Mondays this walk will be a combined walk the BOSQ (Bushwalkers of Southern Qld.). These walks are a great success and they give people a change to meet and mix with members from other clubs.

Looking forward to seeing you on this great walk.
Pat

Grandchester: originally named 'Bigge's Camp', the name was changed at the suggestion of Governor Bowen who is supposed to have said the original name sounded like 'Big Scamp'. Bigge was changed to Grand and camp became chester, the Latin word for camp.

26th MARCH COFFEE NIGHT THE GROVE

Contact: Greg Endicott PH: 3351 4092

Meet at The Grove Café/Restaurant,
225 Waterworks Rd, Ashgrove
(between Stewart Rd & Ashgrove Ave)

Meet Time: 7pm for Dinner, 7.30pm for Coffee & Cakes

Web:

<http://www.groveestablishment.com.au/index.html>

The Grove is a newish café/restaurant – we went there as the last course of the Progressive Dinner By Bus late last year.

Enjoy a meal, or just coffee and cakes.

Come early and claim a place on the deck out back.

Will be an enjoyable night.

**JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY
The VICTORY**

Contact: Michael Simpson Ph 3351 3810
Meet at: 127 Edward St – between Market & Edward Sts.
Time: Anytime after 4pm. Can be as late as 7pm.
Why: for friendship, a meal together in adult surroundings, conversation, listening
Web: <http://www.thevictory.com.au>

Once a month we meet at a City pub for a quiet drink and a chat. No extremes, no drunkenness, just a good time. If you work in or near Town, stop in for one or two. If you are further out, get a bus or train in - it is not really all that far.

You have the freedom to arrive when you want, and to leave when you want. It can be inexpensive – it's up to you.

New faces always appreciated, as they have new stories & conversation.

(Shhh – last month, there were more women than guys.)

See you in the beer garden out back.

**30TH MARCH, SUNDAY
50TH ANNIVERSARY MASS & LUNCH**

Leaders: Phil Murray Ph 5522 9702
OR Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Nominations: are essential for Bronco's catering

Mass:-

Meet at: St Brigid's Church, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill

Meet Time: 11.15am

Lunch:-

Meet at: Bronco's Leagues Club, Fulcher Rd, Red Hill – The Auditorium.

Meet Time: 1.00pm

Cost: \$35.00

Emerg Off: Greg Mob: 0418 122 995

Our Club has turned 50. Let's celebrate. It's time to kick up our heels, lift our skirts and prance around.

It is not just for the "old" former members – it is for us "Present Ones" as well. We are The Club, so celebrate it.

The first part of the celebrations is a Mass at St Brigid's, said by Archbishop Bathurst. He has had a long association with the Club. St Brigid's is a lovely Cathedral type church – tall ceilings, red brick, columns, wood panelling, impressive altar.

The Mass should go for an hour. Come along and sing up, say a prayer for us all, and especially for our deceased past members. All members, past members, families, members of other clubs & BCBC friends are most welcome to attend.

The time for talking in the Auditorium at Bronco's – just 7 minutes down Waterworks Rd. Now, get to meet the past members who founded BCBC, built it up, made its reputation, created its ethos and kept it running so that we could join. Look at the memorabilia that had been dusted off, see the photos, listen to the conversation. Learn how it was done "in the old days". Many a memory will be unlocked, many a laugh had, mad maybe a tear shed.

Do not miss this once in a lifetime occasion. Even if you only come along 3 or 5 times a year to a Club event, make sure you come to this one.

**5th APRIL, SATURDAY
BLACKBUTT TO LINVILLE
DAY WALK**

Leader: Michael Simpson
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill

Time: 7.00am

Cost: \$15:00

Grading: L 3 3

Location: in the Brisbane Valley, between Kilcoy, Esk and Yarraman

Web: <http://www.oum.qld.gov.au/docs/RegionalTrails/BrisbaneValleyRailTrailFactSheet.pdf>

Emerg Off: Catherine Simpson

The train line to Yarraman opened in 1913 and closed in 1988. This section crosses the rugged and picturesque Blackbutt Ranges. In recent times, the Nanango Shire and local community groups have developed the trail for enjoyment by walkers, cyclists and horse-riders. The trail was officially opened in June 2006.

The trail drops 300m from Blackbutt following the Blackbutt Creek Gorge from the forests of Benarkin and Blackbutt to the grazing lands of the Brisbane River Valley. The trail passes through a variety of flora including many stands of grass trees. Bellbirds are prolific along most of the trail and hopefully some native fauna will be sighted as well.

While this is a long walk (23km), it is downhill for over 20 of those kilometres on a graded track. A car shuffle will be required between Linville and Blackbutt.

Michael.

8th APRIL, 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

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

12TH APRIL, SATURDAY
BLACK CANYON CANNED...
BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE...
MOUNT BORUMBA TAKE 2

Leader: Rick Brake Ph: 3269 8317 (h)
or 0412 069 920

Meet at: St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill

Time: 7:00 am

Cost: \$15

Grading: M 4 4

Location: North of Brisbane & West of Nambour

Web:http://www.maryvalley.com.au/leisure/lake_borumba.htm

Emerg Off: Catherine Simpson, Ph 3351 3810

Due to the best wet season in some years, and the fact that there are strong warnings against attempting Black Canyon in wet weather, or even after a wet season, the Black Canyon DW has been postponed to a date to be advised, later this year.

However, all is not lost... Instead of Black Canyon, we're going to have a second attempt at the summit of Mount Borumba, just north of Imbil to

the West of Gympie. We were beaten back by rain and heavy scrub on our first attempt on 16th Feb. Probably wasn't helped by the fact that our illustrious leader (Michael) left the maps and compass behind! We walked round in ever-decreasing circles until we eventually ended up back at the cars...Phew!

However, on the way out, while officially retreating (tails between legs), we did spy what we are confident is the right track up to the summit, so Sunday 12th April will be "Take 2" of what looks like to be an interesting walk.

Mount Borumba is 624m and we'll be rising from the car park at the lake, which is about 125m, so that's about a 500m climb. However, it's a short walk, probably only 10km's all up. Much of it will be on fire trails but it is a steep pull in places.

There's supposed to be a fire tower there (15m high). See

<http://firelookoutsdownunder.com/Queensland/mtborumbano8.html>

This link should take you to the Google earth map.
http://www.satellite-sightseer.com/id/10677/Australia/Queensland/Imbil/Borumba_Dam

The 25k topo map is: Borumba Dam ED 1 1977

This shouldn't be a long day, so we should have a nice relaxing coffee in Imbil on the way home.

Harrisville: named in 1870 after John and George Harris who had a store and cotton ginnery in this area.

18th APRIL, FRIDAY
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING
THE CRITERION TAVERN
CNR ADELAIDE ST & GEORGE ST

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

Where: Cnr Adelaide & George St.
Downstairs Bar

Time: From 4pm onwards till 8ish or until the last person leaves.

What For: To gather in a congenial atmosphere and socialise in a relaxing atmosphere.

Drinks: Whatever you want – beer, wine, water, soft drink, coffee, champagne

Web:<http://directory.ourbrisbane.com/directory/listings/8532.html>

Emerg Off: Phil on 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. If you don't, still come in. It's not far or too long.

All members are welcome to come along and enjoy a social chit chat and discuss the big issues of bushwalking; like the next extended trip planned by Michael Simpson to Wilson's Prom in January 2009.

Criterion Tavern is located in the heart of Brisbane City on the corner of Adelaide and George Streets. And is a downstairs bar. We will try to be near the Adelaide Street Entrance up towards City Hall. Bus Stop 47 is right at the entrance.

The true believers of the Society of holding firm to the quest of finding the best beer in Brisbane are becoming a dwindling minority. We need an event to galvanise the true believers and bring the waverers back to the cause. Such an event was earmarked with a barkyard BBQ and beer tasting competition to be held at Liz Little's place on the only Friday 29th February for the next 28 years. However, our day in the sun has been shamelessly robbed by the "splitters" who called the event the Inaugural "James Boags Society" meeting. The true believers will have their day in the sun with a special BBQ and beer tasting championship. Stay tuned for details of the special event to be held later this year.

Phil the Elder

**19th APRIL, SATURDAY
BEERBURRUM/DULARCHA TUNNEL
TRAIN WALK
SOCIAL WALK**

Leader: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623
Meet at: Central Station
Time: Train departs 8.04am
Grade: S33
Cost: \$15-30 (off-peak daily for train)
Location: Sunshine Coast Hinterland
Web:[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks and for_ests/find a park or forest/glass house mountains and surrounds/](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks_and_for_ests/find_a_park_or_forest/glass_house_mountains_and_surrounds/)
Emerg Off: Catherine Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

Our day will begin at Central Station where we shall catch the 8.04am Nambour train. It is best to buy an off-peak daily to Mooloolah (\$15-30); this will cover all of your train travel for the day. We shall be sitting in the first carriage, to avoid problems getting off the train at Mooloolah. You are welcome to join us along the way, but this train stops at very few stations prior to Caboolture.

We expect to detrain at Mooloolah at 9.26am, and shall then take a short walk through the streets to the northern entrance to Dularcha National Park.

Dularcha National Park is 200 metres wide and 3.5 km long. It was gazetted in 1921 (Queensland's 7th national park) and is one of the North Coast Rail group of national parks, which were intended to be accessible to rail travellers in the early days. The track is wide enough to take vehicles, and is basically flat. For much of the way, it follows the present railway line, through eucalypt forest.

The old tunnel is only 200 metres from the northern boundary of the park. On the day of the pre-outing in February, the track was wet and muddy in places, with one shallow creek crossing. If we continue to get rain, I would definitely recommend walking boots if you have them. The total distance is about 5 km, including 1.5 km through the streets of Landsborough to the station. We shall have plenty of time to have lunch before catching the train at 12.51pm, arriving at Beerburum at 1.09pm. We then have a walk of about 1km to the start of the walking trail.

Mt Beerburum is part of the Glasshouse Mountains National Park. There is a paved track to the top, 1.4km return, but it is quite steep. However, there are several stone seats along the way, where you can rest. There is a viewing platform at the top, with wonderful 360 degree views. The vegetation includes rainforest, open eucalypt forest, and heath with grass trees at the top. The complete return walk from the station can be done in 1.5 hours, but some people may need additional time on the up section.

We shall catch our train to Brisbane at 3.42pm, arriving at Central at 5.03pm. It is important that we are on this one, as the next train is at 6.30pm. We can have refreshments at Central Station on our return, if people wish. Don't miss this opportunity to join me on what should be a day walk with a difference.

Graham

Lake Manchester: originally called Cabbage Tree Creek. It was renamed in December 1916 when the new dam was opened after Mr E.J. Manchester, president of the Metropolitan Water Supply and Sewerage Board.

**21st APRIL, MONDAY
GENERAL MEETING**

**Contact: Philip the Younger, President
Ph: 3870 3710**

Time: Doors open 7.30pm

**Venue: St Michael's Parish Hall, 250 Banks
St, Ashgrove (the old Dorrington).
The hall & carpark are on the lower
terrace, down below the church.**

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

- Hear what you will be doing over the coming month
- 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.
- Hear about the 50th Anniv Celebrations preparation.
- Stay and talk with your friends

We need 13 members now for a quorum – twice the number on Committee, plus one. This will be hard to get, so we need YOU. If we do not get the numbers, it will be a social meeting only – no motions or voting can be done.

**25TH APRIL, FRIDAY
ANZAC DAWN SERVICE IN THE CITY**

Leader: Terry Ph: 3355 9765

**Meet at: Ann Street War Memorial, at the
alcove on the western walkway
beside and above Anzac Square**

Time: 4.00 AM

Web: <http://www.anzacday.org.au/education/tff/dawn.html>

The gathering of Club members at the ANZAC Dawn Service has become another Club tradition. It is a moving experience and is our way of remembering those brave men and women who gave their lives in service of our country. Each year the crowd seems to be bigger than the previous year.

We will meet at the alcove on the western walkway beside and above Anzac Square (The side with the shops).

At the conclusion of the service we will make our way to the base of the Kangaroo Point Cliffs for a BBQ/picnic breakfast by the river where we will

watch the sun rise whilst discussing life in general. Hopefully there will be enough room to park at the end of the road below the cliffs. Breakfast for those attending the Dawn Service will be from about 5am, but others can turn up later. The bike ride starts at 8.00am.

Anyone feeling energetic can walk to Southbank and back.

Terry.

**25TH, 26TH, 27TH APRIL, FRIDAY TO
SUNDAY
ANZAC WEEKEND
DOUBLE TOP, HUNTLEY, ASPLENIUM,
SENTINEL POINT
MAIN RANGE NATIONAL PARK
THROUGH WALK**

Leader	Joe Finn Ph: Michael on 3351 3810
Meet at	To be discussed
Time	8am
Grading	M 6 5
Cost	\$30 including permits
Location	South of Cunningham's Gap & north of the border

Web: <http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/projects/park/index.cgi?parkid=94>

Emerg Off Catherine Simpson Ph 3351 3810

Dust off your pack, fill it up with heavy things, and come walking up and down the hills and ridges of all the above-mentioned topographical features of the Main Range and more...

This walk does not start with a sleep-in - it starts with time enough to go to the Anzac Day dawn service. But the next two mornings will seem like sleep-in after peaceful night in the bush.

It will be a nice walk. Park at Swan Creek, up the west/southwest ridge to Double Top then follow the escarpment south over Swan Knoll, Huntley Knoll, and around and up the cliff line (the easier bit) to Huntley for the first night. A nice camp with lots of water down near the rare and delicate plants in Fern Tree Gully.

Next day – off to Asplenium and then down the western ridge towards Mt Guymer to 1096. It is a kilometre each way to Guymer and depending how time is going we may do the sidetrack. However from 1096 our track is north and downhill to the North Branch of Emu Creek (it may actually be Barney Creek at this bit, but not that one Justin). From here it is up the creek then on to the

ridge to the Huntley/Sentinel Saddle for the second night. It is only a short distance on a map.

Day Three. Explore around and on the top of Sentinel Point and maybe across to Pinnacle Rock. Back to saddle, tents and packs, from here it is a short walk out via a road reserve back to the cars.

This is the plan.

3-5th MAY SAT TO MONDAY PITTWATER BASE CAMP MAY DAY LONG WEEK-END

Leader: Justin Tobin Ph: Ph 3366 3193

I've booked four beds at the Pittwater YHA in Kuringai-Chase National Park. Plane, train, bus and ferry gets us into this magical little spot for one full day and two half days of walking.

Give it some thought and spend three days by the water.

Read it all in the April Jilalan.

Marburg: earlier names were Sally Owens Plains, Rosewood Scrub and Frederick (after a local settler). It was then named Marburg after a town in Hesse-Nassau province in Prussia. The name was changed during World War I to Townshend, after a British general, but reverted to Marburg after the war ended.

BWQ (FEDERATION) PILGRIMAGE

Sometime before 1970, a group of walkers from the Brisbane Bushwalkers Club went on a walk up Mt Barney. They decided it was a good idea and did it again the following year. As the popularity of this annual pilgrimage grew, the decision was taken to host this event at other sites to accommodate the increasing number of walkers wanting to take part.

The Pilgrimage is held each year in August/September and this year it is Gold Coast Bushies turn to host this event.

Mt Nimmel Lodge is the site chosen for the pilgrimage and is a 15 minute drive from Mudgeeraba on the Austinville Road. There will be a full programme of activities on the Saturday, eg walks, bike rides, canoeing, and a bush dance in the Mt Nimmel Community Hall on the Saturday night.

Accommodation at Mt Nimmel Lodge will be:
Camping: There is a camping area for tents.

Campervans and caravans: Limited sites available and will be allocated on a first come basis on the day (there are no powered sites)

Cabins: Bunk beds with mattresses (BYO bedding), lights in cabins but no power points.

We will be sending out a further bulletin to all clubs with more information and website details towards the end March/beginning April, but we would appreciate your notifying your club members now so they can put the Pilgrimage weekend of 22-24 August 2008 in their diaries!

Thank you

Gold Coast Bushwalkers Club Inc

CUP WEEKEND WALK IN VICTORIA

Our Victorian colleagues from the Catholic Walking Club of Victoria make excellent use of the Melbourne Cup holiday and every year they have a 4 day weekend walk in the Victorian Alps or other special places in Victoria. I have been very fortunate to participate in 3 of these trips and it seems a good idea to encourage other members of the Brisbane Club to join in as a joint walk between the 2 Clubs.

The initial plan for this year is that they are going to Mt Cobberas, which is near Mt Kosciusko on the NSW/VIC state border. The dates are from Friday 2nd Nov to Tuesday.

I will fly down on the Friday morning and return on the Wednesday morning. The advance notice is given so you can book the cheap plane tickets and apply for leave from work.

Stayed tuned for further details.

Phil the Elder

Minden: originally called Back Plains and named Minden in 1884 after a town in Germany. During World War I, it was renamed Frenchton because of anti-German feeling but the name reverted to Minden in 1930.

THE MORNING SKY

The morning sky is just magnificent at the moment with Venus and Mars the bright 'stars' due east before dawn. Venus is the brightest 'star' in the morning sky this month.

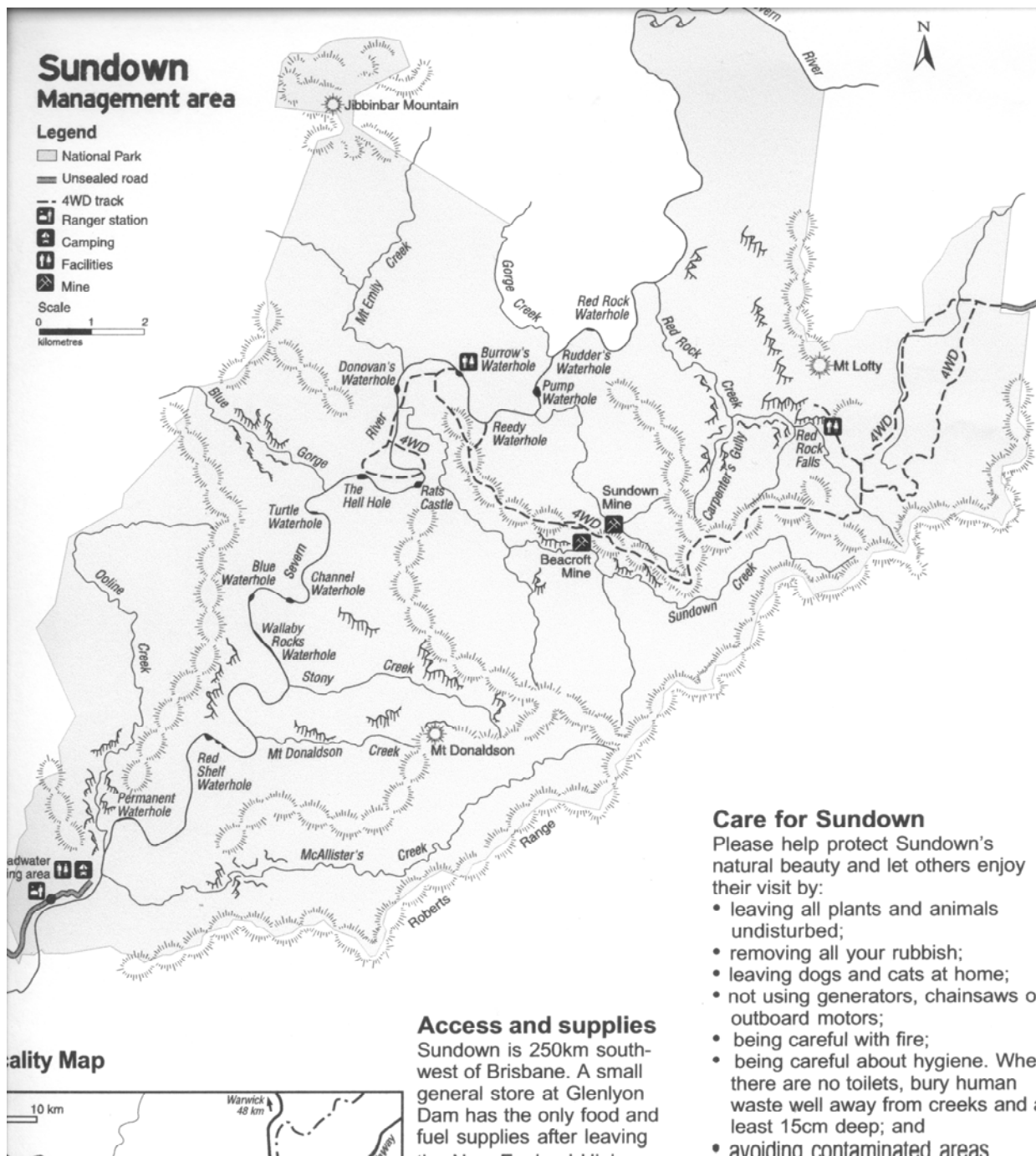
The note about Venus is included as the Club badge has the morning star included in as a representation of Mary.

The symbolism of the Club badge has been taken from a characteristic bushwalking setting: a camp-fire at evening with tents behind it, and in the distance a mountain rearing its three-peaked mass against the sky with the evening star shining over all.

The evening star has been taken to represent Our Lady. The morning star is also of course the evening star. The morning star is a sign of the coming day, the announcement of the rising sun; it

is a promise of light. A star radiates light without losing its brightness; Mary thus did not lose her virginity giving birth to Christ. She is the star whose light illumines the world. This star kindles the fire of the spirit, hastens the growth of virtues and burns out vices.

Mt Blaine: was named for John Blaine who took up land near Peak Crossing in 1869.



100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST NATIONAL PARK IN QUEENSLAND

The first national park in Queensland was the small park called Witches Falls at Tamborine mountain. The 100th Anniversary is on the weekend of Friday 28th to Sunday 30th March. The event will be marked by special celebrations organised by the Tamborine Mountain Natural History Association and Tamborine Bush Volunteers. It will be held at The Beacon on Tamborine, Tamborine Mountain Convention Centre and Camp Panorama, 237 Beacon Road, North Tamborine.

PAST EVENTS

Tooloona Circuit 50th Anniversary 28th JANUARY

A bright clear morning as we left Brisbane for O'Rielly's, with a brief stop at Canungra, to hear our intended walk was closed! The hills and farmland looked so green as we snaked our way up the mountain road. Views spectacular out to the Scenic Rim with majestic Mt Barney clear today. We met the McCarron family at O'Riellys along with Rick and Julie Brake bringing our party to 22. Decisions to be made with a sign warning of conditions ahead. The significance of this anniversary walk overrode the doubts and we set off onto a heavy track.

The forest smelt fresh and washed after recent rain, and not too far in, we could hear the first waterfall crashing down stream and almost covering our intended morning tea spot at Picnic Rock. A quick bite and drink before heading on. Many swimming pools but slippery conditions made it hard to get in.

Our large party had broken into two groups with our special guests from the original walk, Julie & Mary well up in the faster group. Many photos along the way, waterfalls and Tooloona Creek flowing higher than seen for many years. We were lucky to see a Blue Spiny Crayfish out on a rock as we crossed the creek.

Lunch was to have been resting in the sun at Wanungara lookout, but instead it was a wet stop, shrouded in mist, with only glimpses of the Tweed Valley below us. Back on the Border Track still heavy with soft mud, we were now heading for O'Riellys. Many large bags of rock sitting along the track having been brought in to

resurrect the famous track. The only way these many tons of rocks had arrived out here was to have brought them in by helicopter. Quite an amazing operation up at 1160m on this isolated track.

Afternoon sounds of many native birds as we made our way back to the cars. The front group made the café, back at O'Riellys, with a promised stop at Canungra for the latter. We farewelled Phil (younger) as he headed for Stanthorpe to join Paul's group of campers. Also staying on were the McCarron family, their children along with others had put in a grand effort for the day. Canungra to the pizza shop, delicious food enjoyed by all as we shared adventures and tales of past walks. It was a fine way to complete a great day.

A big thank you to all who came along, braving the soggy track to relive this anniversary walk. Special thanks and congratulations to Mary and Julie for their participation, it was great hearing stories from years gone by. Thanks also to Ray for the excellent photos of the day sent to our computers, and to the younger walkers for their fine effort. Those on the walk: Therese A, Tracey, Julie P, Mary F, Terry, Phil k, Maria, Julie & Rick B, Justin, Greg & Lucy, Peggy & Keelin & Eily, & McCarron Family, Ray R. Cheers Maxine

BOOLOUMBA GORGE. SATURDAY 2 FEBRUARY 2008 DAYWALK

We left Brisbane under overcast skies and while waiting on the veranda at the Conondale shop for Paul and his passengers to turn up a torrential downpour descended upon us, if I had doubts about the gorge getting done today I had major concerns now. The notice board told us there were a few things happening around town. The breakfast on the green and a day at the markets looked promising. We cast the temptation aside. It was nearly lent after all. And decided to check out Booloomba Creek, Frogs Falls and go downstream to Artists Cascades and leave the Gorge for another day.

It wasn't long before we were at the Breadknife car park and heading up the road and on to the ridge down to Frogs Falls. A steep descent got us to the bottom of the Falls and "Yes" they were flowing rather well. Great to see.

From here it was down to Artists Cascades, some took the creek avoiding the slippery rocks by swimming through as many swimming holes as they could, some went bush and got down as

far as they could before heading into the creek, whatever route they took we all finished up at the Cascades. A fantastic swimming hole and a beautiful rocky pool, sitting up above the final drop into the lower section of Booloumba Creek, In we went all us were having a great time especially our resident artist Iain, finally an artist at Artists Cascades.

We dragged ourselves away to head back to the Falls, heading up through the pools to the base of the Falls. Water, water everywhere. Just imagine what the Gorge would have been like. Leaving the creek and heading back the way we came for lunch. Iain boiled the billy and we all had a cup of tea and cake, before heading to the Breadknife by the old track where we discovered the lookout was no more. We think it got washed away. We got a great view of the Breadknife and Booloumba Falls.

This is the junction Bundaroo and Peter's Creek which form Booloumba Creek. A great spot to be, Another swim before heading back along the graded track and the cars for coffee at the Conondale shop.(One of my favourite little towns.) Trevor read the notice board again and got quite excited about the Tupperware Party later on in the month. He thought he might come back and find something special for his little lady and the 10th wedding anniversary.

Thanks to Giles, Trevor, Paul, Iain, Phil and Ivan for sharing a beautiful part of the Conondales with me.

Mt Crosby: Oxley originally named this Belle Vue Mountain when he and Lt Butler climbed it while exploring the Brisbane River. The first farmers to take up land here came from Crosbie-on-Eden on the England-Scotland border. It appears that the mountain was renamed Mt Crosbie but the spelling was later changed. However, a gold prospector George Crosby worked here in the early days and some people think this might be the correct origin of the name.

LITTLE KINGS COLLECTION DAY SUNDAY FEB 10TH

The cooler change overnight made collection day much more pleasant than expected. Graceville always a nice area to be walking streets and catching glimpses of the River and smart gardens. Funds to help the Little Kings are put to good use in the year ahead as they care for many dozens of handicapped people in and around Brisbane.

Thank you so much for all the donations made at our meeting also.

Cheers Maxine.

MOVIE NIGHT 12TH FEBRUARY

Catherine, and I were the only two made it to the Movie Night this month. We enjoyed a light meal before taking in the movie, Charley Wilson's War. Next month we will meet at the Fasta Pasta at Stafford City before returning to Southbank in April.

Michael

MTS TUCHEKOI & BORUMBA SATURDAY 16TH FEBRUARY DAY WALK

Terry, Justin & Mary, Philip, Therese and Desley met at St Brigid's on an unsettled Saturday. As we journeyed north the rain became heavier. But when we joined Rick & Julie at the turnoff to Mt Tuckekoi the rain had stopped and for the rest of the day only came in short light showers.

The first of the mountains today was Tuckekoi. This small mountain, 288m, lies on private property just off the Bruce Highway and within 30 minutes we were all on top. The views north took in the Mary River and the site of the proposed Traveston Crossing Dam whilst the views south took in the rolling hills down the Mary River catchment.

By 10.30 we were at the picnic ground at Lake Borumba enjoying morning tea. By now I had realised I had left my topo map at home and we would be working from a mud map to find our way to Mt Borumba. (Next time I will need a forestry map as I discovered that the topo did not show any of the forestry roads we were using and would not have helped much anyway.) The first kilometre or so was along the lake itself before heading up. The lake appears to well used with numerous boats filled with fishermen of picnickers. The dam was full with water flowing over the spillway and the greenery all around testified to the rainfall the area must be receiving.

After a brief climb we reached the old forestry road system and a brief exploration headed towards Borumba. We soon reached an unused corral which meant we were on the right track. Unfortunately at the next intersection we zigged instead of zagging and it was a while before we realised our mistake and turned around.

It was after one when we returned to the corral for lunch and we decided to call it a day and leave Mt Borumba for another day. I decided to make a reconnoitre along what we think is the right track and after travelling 500m or so down this track I could see the base of the mountain. After lunch we continued back the way we came but instead of dropping to the lake where we came up we decided to continue along the road and see if we could drop straight to the car park. This we did easily and were soon back at the cars around 3pm. We headed to Imbil for coffee and were on our way back by 4 after an enjoyable walk and looked forward to our return to conquer the mountain.

Michael.

NOT THE WARRY CIRCUIT: KEARNS KAPERS # 1 24th FEBRUARY

In my pre-trip report I mentioned that it was the hottest day in Brisbane's history when I first ventured up to Springbrook to do the Warry Circuit. I had great fears of a repeat performance: the mercury rose to 40°C the day before the walk and I thought here we go again. The only difference this time is that the rain I mentioned in my ramblings earlier in Jilalan had lead to several landslides and the closure of the Warry Circuit. It was now time for Plan B.

We still met up at 6:30am and drove to Springbrook. The temperature was several degrees cooler than in the city that morning and the air was clean and crisp. The first part of our day would see us walk to Twin Falls. To get there we had to walk along the beginning of the Warry Circuit in an anticlockwise direction along the graded track system through the rainforest and beneath spectacular rock overhangs. Once at Twin Falls a couple of us decided to have a swim. It was certainly embracing but very pleasant. Justin decided to adopt a supine position behind the veil of water that was Twin Falls. It reminded me of the artworks preferred in the Victorian Age: who said you were no oil painting Justin?

We then made our way along the track to the bifurcation that leads to the Meeting of the Waters and had to (unfortunately) turn left (turning right would have taken us onto the closed section of the Warry Circuit). The track leads us up to the top of the gorge that has been carved from the Springbrook Plateau. There are several lookouts that afford spectacular views.

We got back to Susan at the picnic ground near the car park and after morning tea we headed to the Purling Brook section of the park via the "Best of All Lookout".

The views at Best of All were absolutely spectacular. Although the sky was a bit hazy we could still see the coast, Mt Warning, the Cougals and all of those lovely places in northern New South Wales. In fact the lookout is probably right on the border. I didn't know what state I was in, but it's safe to assume that I was probably in a state of confusion.

Again, part of the Purling Brook Circuit was closed due to landslips but we were able to walk down to the Falls, then on to Wahringa Pool for a swim and lunch. The views once again were fantastic from the top of the gorge. The walk to the falls was enjoyable and the sight of the falls was simply breath taking. The falls were reportedly looking better than ever. It is always a privilege to see water falls with water tumbling off them. Wahringa pool is about 1 km from the Falls. We had a swim with the eel and lunch. Some of us got close to the "mini" fall at the edge of the pool and pretended we were in a lovely cool spa bath. We also watched the dive bombers: not quite to my liking, but whatever; just don't break your back or neck!!! We made our way back to the cars and coffee back at the Canyon Lookout.

It was a great day. Thanks to my fellow driver (Graham) and to all those who joined me on the day: Justin, Mary and Susan, Bill, Sophie, Robyn, Maree, Michelle, Jan and Maria.

Mt Walker: was originally Mt Forbes after Sir Francis Forbes. The name Mt Walker first appeared on a railway map in 1865, but the reason is not known.

OBI OBI LILO TRIP SUNDAY 24TH FEBRUARY 2008.

This was the second lilo trip in the one summer. The water level got topped up and we had another chance to do the Obi Obi white water lilo trip. The trip got changed to the Sunday as Matthew had cricket coaching duties to attend to on the Saturday. And for safety reasons I need to ensure I have at least one other experienced person on the trip.

The water over the spillway was similar to the January trip at about 11 to 12cm. We started in the creek at 10.06am. The water in the first few pools, and in the Narrows, was definitely higher.

The “water shoot” into the Narrows was excellent but none of us managed to stay on, as the drop of 60cm was just a bit too tricky, but it was still great fun. We met a lady sunning herself on the rocks in the middle of the pool near the “morning tea spot” at the end of the gorge. She was a local who lived nearby and made a habit of coming down for a swim nearly every weekend. (And she said she usually had it all to herself.) After a quick break we were heading down the rapids but there were still two more portages to do as 2 of the rapids were more like waterfalls crashing into boulders.

We got to the first long rapids under the over hanging trees. It was a blast and most of us managed to stay on for the full 100 metres but it was harder then last time as there was less water and the bigger rocks were barely covered by the water. A few of tried to go over the rocks and got momentarily stuck on the rock and then you get spun by the current and flipped off. The surprise was the water level was lower in this section yet the water level in the gorge was definitely higher than last time. A bit strange it seems the water must collect in various pools like the gorge but it gets away from the lower pools where the rapids can get the water away much quicker.

We had lunch on the rocks just past the junction with the forestry creek. Then it was back into the river and past the junction with Skene Creek. The lower section was just fantastic - long gentle rapids with a canopy of native lily pillies forming an arch of green over the creek with the afternoon sun streaming through the trees and glistening off the water. Just superb. I would have taken a photo except I left my camera battery at home in the battery re-charger.

The bit of bad news was that the water extracted a price. We holed 1 lilo at about 4.00pm. The hole was huge and it went down so fast it was amazing.

Thanks to those who came on this trips.

I am interested in making the trip more accessible for more members next year. The hard rapids and portages are all in the first few kilometres around the gorge. The new track from Baroon Lookout to Kondalilla Falls provides a detour around the hard bits and it would be feasible to walk down to the easier sections and then follow the creek down to the road bridge. So next year I will look at doing as a variation of the trip.

Phil the Elder

ZANETTI'S AT MITCHELTON COFFEE NIGHT 27TH FEBRUARY

The first Coffee Night of the year was at Zametti's Cafe in the heart of the Blackwood Street shopping and restaurant precinct. The Cafe offered a great variety of food and beverages so participants were able to choose their own preference – coffee, hot chocolate, wine, beer etc. The early arrivals tackled the Pasta and at \$10 a meal was a great option. The late arrivals settled in for great coffee and a lengthy chat. The coffee was excellent and the meals were on special. For a change the place was not packed which meant that the service was fast. It was a very pleasant night at Mitchelton after the recent rain and as usual the time passed all too quickly. Eight members: Rick, Terry, Michael, Rosemary, Michele & Richard, Jean and Graham were joined by two visitors: Louise and Sam for a cheerful night.

But what was Greg's story? Did he not like the food? Why did he arrive with a big blue esky? And why did Terry leave with the big blue esky? The mind boggles!!

(Wasn't “Boggles” a famous WWI Sopwith Camel pilot??? Ed.)

Mutdapilly: Aboriginal name meaning dirty sticky gully, referring to the black soil. 'Pilly' means gully.

JAMES BOAG SOCIETY LEAP DAY - 29TH FEBRUARY THE COURTYARD



Michele's entry in the *official* visitors' book says it all really:

This is the first entry of a series of entries by the honourable members of the James Boag Society. These are people committed to the sampling and enjoyment of good



beer(s) – and various other beverages – for comparison purposes, of course – in the interest of science aka research on the effects of James Boag beer and Sir James champagne, amongst other “good drops”.



There are, reputedly, two other societies with similarly committed consumers; but I shall leave it to others more familiar with the brews of NSW

and Queensland to supply the historical background for these honourable societies.

Thanks for having us in your lovely courtyard in the cool of the evening on a special leap-day in 2008. I enjoyed the setting, the company, the hot chips and sausage rolls – and of course, the Sir James champers.

Other participants were Catherine and Michael, Greg, Jan and Russ, Desley, Jean, Tracey, Phil, Phil and Sue, Graham, Jenny and Amelia.

Liz

Mt Walker: Kearns' Confusions (#1) and Kapers (#2) 2nd MARCH

About a month ago Michael rang me and asked me to lead this walk. I said no worries. I was given the name of someone that they believed to be the land owner and promptly forgot to do anything about it. A week before the walk someone asked me what I could tell them about the walk and I said "..... well nothing really". It was now time to do something!

I eventually tracked down the real landowners (a truly wonderful couple) and gained permission to access the Mt Walker via their land. I headed out on the Saturday (01-Mar-08) for a bit of a look see and discovered that the directions I had downloaded from the internet were absolutely hopeless. This coupled with a detour via Redbank and Ipswich created a very long drive (hence the Confusions in the title). I had seen Mt Walker from the Eastern side and as Matthew told me: "it looks just like Close Encounters of the 3rd Kind" and you will know exactly where you have to go. I met the owner, had a great

chat with him and headed off to the Southern side of the mountain through green grassy fields: the grass was waving gently in the breeze. What a fantastic day to be out and about in the countryside.

All of the great places were in view: Beau Brummell, French, Moon, Greville, Alford, Edwards, Barney, Cunningham's Gap and the Main Range. I knew everyone who was going to be with me the next day were in for a treat. So, who did join me? We had Michael, Justin, Therese, Graham, Tracy, Desley, Sophie, David, Michelle and Nicola.

The pre-outing served its purpose: we got to Mt Walker easily and quickly. We set off for the base of the Mt and just loved what we saw (all of the mountains listed above). It was just fantastic to see all of our favourite places on a lovely clear day. We tested our memory and rattled off all the Mountains we knew the names of. All attending passed the geography test at the end. We made our ritual homage to Mt Barney and kept going onwards and upwards.

The trip up the Southern ridge was a little bit steep in places, but most of us got to the rock scramble without too much fuss. The views simply got better and better. The rock scramble itself typically takes 20 minutes and then you are at the top of the Mountain. This part of the walk proved a little more difficult for some, but if something is worth doing it is worth the effort. Those who made it to the top first waited for us and were rewarded for their efforts by seeing a soaring Wedge Tailed Eagle. I had seen one flying from the northern end the day before on the pre-outing, but not up close: you lucky devils.

We had a lunch break near the helipad (yes, some wanted a chopper ride home too: lazy sods) and after lunch and a family photo we walked along to the end of the razor back that forms the top of the Mt Walker. The return journey was simply to go back the way we came. We re-grouped at the base of the Mountain and then at the cars. We stopped for a well earned break at Rosewood and headed back to town. It was a fantastic day and thanks to all who joined me. I would particularly like to thank the Hinrichsen family who allowed us to gain access to Mt Walker across their lands. Many thanks Don!

Phil.

Peak Crossing: the road crosses Purga Creek at this point.

POETRY CORNER

Two years ago we had a surprise birthday party for Philip Kearns at Kapsalis at Southbank. Philip has now ascended to the lofty position of Club President.

Here is a sample of the depth of poetic talent in the Club.

A walker called Philip the Younger
For cakes had an awesome hunger
Wherever he'd walk
Of food he would talk
Now he's grown bigger (not younger) no wonder
Michele Endicott

There was a belly-dancer named Phil
Who could wiggle his hips at will
He had a big stick
That he held on his forehead
While keeping his eyes on those hills!!
Greg Endicott

There was a young man called Phil
He climbed a very big hill
He hugged a rock
Got a big shock
It's a wonder he's not out there still
Ian Renton

There was a young man named Phil
Who, with us, has climbed many a hill
With his friendly and cheery disposition
And camera gear in his possession
He could never be called a dill
Susan Murray

There was a young fellow called Phil
Who found he had some time to kill
Bushwalking he did go
And wouldn't you know
Now he spends every weekend climbing a hill
Barbara Eastoe

There was a young lad named Phil
Who discovered Bushwalking was such a thrill
He thought it was cool
When he got to the top of Barrabool
Exclaimed - "Now that's a hill!"
Anon

There was a Bushwalking named Phil
Who loved to climb every hill
One day he led a walk to Stairway
And he thought it would be just like a fairway
But instead it almost made him feel ill
Graham Glasse

There once was a fella named Phil
Who used a hair cream named BRYL
It added some flair
When he slicked back his hair
And gave all the ladies a thrill.
Trevor and Carol Kelly

MISSING JILALANS

Dear Fellow Members

We are missing these magazines to complete the Club's records.

February 1998, January 2000, March 2004,
October 2007, December 2007.

If you can help please contact Justin and Sue.
Ph 3366 3193

Please note they won't be returned. You are making history complete.

Thanks

THEOLOGY CORNER

The Club's Monthly meeting is on the 17 March this year but this is the Monday of Holy Week. Therefore the tradition of having St Patrick's Day on this day is changed and moved to Saturday, 14 March for this year. The Gospel reading for 17 March is from John 12:1-11.

We find Jesus at Bethany at the home of Lazarus. His sister Martha had prepared dinner while Mary, the other sister, shows an unusual degree of homage to Jesus. Mary had "a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard" (from Nalda in India). The ointment was worth at least \$10,000 and it is almost certain that Mary had bought this and set it aside, as was the custom, for her wedding day. To the astonishment of all at table she went and brought the flask, broke the stopper, poured the ointment on Jesus' feet, and wiped it with her hair. John remembered how the whole house "was filled with the fragrance of the perfume" (John 12:3).

Jesus was not the least embarrassed by this devotion. And when Judas, the disciple, objected that the perfume could have been sold and the money given to the poor, Jesus said "Leave her alone." And in Mark's Gospel he explained "She has anointed my body beforehand for its burial. Wherever the good news is proclaimed in the whole world, what she has done will be told in remembrance of her" (Mark 14:8).

Thanks to [Robert Brow](http://www.brow.on.ca) (www.brow.on.ca).

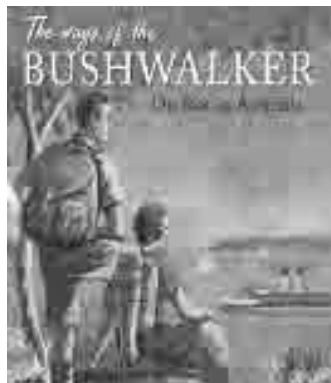
Deacon Russ Nelson

Purga: from the Aboriginal word 'pur-pur' meaning a meeting place.

BOOK REVIEW

The Ways of the Bushwalker : On foot in Australia.

In *The Ways of the Bushwalker: On Foot in Australia*, Melissa Harper has written an excellent history of Australian Bushwalking from the first fleet to the late twentieth century.



I am mainly amazed how the author has dug up all the captivating stories about the characters and Clubs that have developed and shaped the activity we now know as bushwalking. She also delves into the origins of the term

bushwalking and how it is a uniquely Australian term that was developed in the 1920s and thirties as something different from hiking or rambling or tramping. It seems there was a spirited battle for the use of the term.

She begins her survey with a brief account of early colonial walking (Lady Jane Franklin traversing Tasmania's rugged north-west in a long skirt) but it's the late Victorian and early modern walkers that she concentrates on. These Victorian characters like John Brereton and Percy Grainger were on a mission or calling and felt that walking could be relied on to reinvigorate the life force. Then there were the more public spirited intellectuals with a social conscience, men such as Alexander Sutherland and William Mogford Hamlet, who set out to invest walking with a progressivist ethic and to incorporate it within a new science of health. The stories of Fred Eden were just amazing. He walked from Melbourne to Sydney in 1891 along the "the wildest and most mountainous parts of Victoria" even though he knew there were less difficult and shorter ways to go but he wanted the challenge of going through isolated sparsely settled country.

She also delves into the early history of walking Clubs and societies. Of note she mentions the Wallaby Club and the Melbourne Amateur Walking and Touring Club (MAWTC). The Wallaby Club is a delightful 'old school' Club that was more of a social stollers club that met monthly and did a social walk where the talking and the discussing of important issues were just as important as the walk. They tended to walk on

the formed tracks and parks and were very keen to maintain high dress standards so as not to be mistaken for the unemployed drifters or swagman. As far as a I can work out the Club still exists.

The MAWTC is still in existence and has modernised its name to the Melbourne Walking Club but it is still a mens only Club although they do have the occasional "mixed" activity where they allow wives and female relatives to attend trips.

The other 2 Clubs from Sydney were the Warragamba Walking Club and the Mountain Trails Club (MTC) started to do walks that would be recognised as bushwalking. There were also petty disputes. In 1922 the Bush Trails Club was formed and were prevailed upon by the older MTC to not encroach on their name and were coerced into changing the name to the Bush Tracks Club. Most of these clubs were mens only club. As a reaction to this rigid exclusive membership another club was formed and they settled on the name of the Sydney Bush Walkers (SBW) was formed in 1927 and the name bushwalking took hold. SBW allowed membership to women and became the largest and most prestigious club in NSW and the term bushwalking entered the vocabulary.

The book also delves into the first golden era of bushwalking in the thirties where bushwalking was turned into a mass marketed social activity which became as popular as pop concerts. The newspapers and the railways promoted Mystery trips or "Hikes" where thousands would turn up and do a walk in the bush. These activities were nearly always termed hiking and it was against this ethos that "real bushwalking" really took hold and how the concept of a "real bushwalker" took hold and how a 'real bushwalk' came to be seen as a walk in the wilderness and being self sufficient. There is only the fleeting mention of Brisbane based issues which is surprising as the author is from the University of Queensland.

The book has been adapted from a PhD thesis and it is an excellent read. The bibliography is just excellent. It is in bookshops now. But at \$32.95 is not cheap. But would be a good birthday or Christmas present for a family member to get for you.

I initially baulked at the price but after making my eighth trip to Dymocks to read a few more pages I splashed out to buy a copy and have been engrossed with the little stories ever since.

Rosevale: the name first appeared in a pasture licence in 1847. A shepherd family named Rose was in the area at the time and the run might have been named after them.

MBS: To whom was the leg offered on Mt. Walker.....and who accepted?

SOUTH COAST WALK

SATURDAY 15TH TO SUNDAY 23TH

DECEMBER

THROUGHWALK

PART 3



The next morning was fine and to our surprise we discovered we had missed the actual camp site. This was the second of our rest days and we only planned to walk about 8kms today. After leaving we soon found ourselves trackless and rather than retracing our steps we headed overland in the general direction of the main track. We found the going a lot easier than we thought as the plains are covered in grass tussocks which cover even the swampy areas. After a short time we regained the main track and headed southeast to our next beach walk at Surprise Bay.



Phil decided it was time for a swim while the rest of us just relaxed in a beautiful spot at the north-western end of the beach. Other people could be seen further down the beach and we discovered later that they were the original 8 from Ballarat that we had met at Melaleuca. They were enjoying a rest day and they would be hard pressed to find a better spot to relax. After a lengthy stop for lunch and to swim/paddle we headed off inland again to our overnight stop at Granite Beach. The camp site at Granite Beach is high above the beach and required a climb up a small cliff beside a waterfall to reach it. Joe had selected the highest point with great views of the beach. The weather was becoming more unsettled with light showers occurring with increasing frequency. Two young men came in later. One was a tourist guide checking out new routes and they had walked from Melaleuca to here in 4 days whereas we had taken 6. Oh to be young and fit again.

The weather was holding as we headed off early again. We had a steep climb to 450m early but we were soon at the top. The views from the grass covered top were spectacular. From the Ironbound Range in the south to South East Cape in the northeast the panorama was unbroken. The descent was similar to the descent off Ironbound though not as long. I had my first experience of thigh deep mud here as I slipped into one bog. Not a lot of fun. We arrived at South Cape Rivulet in the late afternoon and set up camp for the last time. The group of 8 were with us again but were staying on for another day. South East Cape, the most southerly point on Tasmania, was visible for most of the day. It's strange there is not a track down to it. That night it rained and it didn't stop until we left Tassie. No complaints though except from Rick. It wasn't a blizzard and he so wanted to see a blizzard.

We packed in periods of no rain. In fact I'm sure Joe managed to pack his tent dry. We said goodbye to the group of 8 and headed down the beach. Then the usual climb up the headland (Coal Bluff) and across it before dropping to the beach again. The next headland was Lion Rock and the last camp site on the South Coast Track and the end of the graded track system from Cackle Creek. So we knew we were close to the finish. There are steps up from the beach here; a sure sign of civilisation. The route from the beach to Cackle Creek crosses large tracks of grass plains and they were all covered by duckboard making the going easy. We arrived at the ranger station just before noon and were welcomed by Claudia, a helper at the ranger station, with a hot cup of coffee. After a mix up with our bus we left for Hobart. The bus driver



gave us a tour of Geeveston and stopped at a takeaway for some real food. Our trek was over and I would do it again if I could somehow bypass the descent of the Ironbounds.

Michael

MBS: On a recent walk why was Desley surrounded by a group of male club members exposing their belly buttons? Was it a case of if you show me yours, I'll show you mine? You had to be there. The things that you miss by not being on our walks.

Rosewood: named after the Rosewood tree (Acacia harpophylla) once plentiful in this area. A huge tract of land from Marburg to Lowood was named the Rosewood Scrub and was the centre of an early timber industry.



Nepal Australia Friendship Association Qld. Inc.
www.nepalaust.org

Our Association is holding its annual **Nepal New Year** function on Saturday 12th April and **The Hike to Help Nepal** on the Sunday 27th July.

The function, held at the Marymac Hall, Ipswich Road Annerley, includes a Nepalese meal, followed by entertainment performed by the local Nepalese community. This is a popular evening so all tickets are prepaid before the day. For those who wish to enjoy the night please check our website from early 2008 for details on where to obtain a ticket.

The Hike is returning to its original format at Simpson's Picnic Area at Mt Coot-tha. There will be the usual trail hike along the Simpson's Falls Track, followed by food and entertainment. After the hike, you can wander through the Nepalese stalls which will be serving up traditional Nepalese food and drink, watch & listen to Nepalese music and dance or just enjoy a good massage to ease those sore muscles. There will also be craft stalls and children's entertainment.

The monies raised this year went towards the building of a school in a remote village in the Ganesh Himal and a new village home for abandoned or orphaned children and children of prisoners in jail in Nepal.

Yours faithfully

Ross Hazelwood
Secretary

AROUND THE RIDGES

By Phil the Elder

ANDREW LOCK

Last month there was an advertisement in Jilalan about the mountaineer Andrew Lock giving a presentation about climbing Annapurna. I was lucky enough to attend and it was a blast.

Andrew was a very unassuming yet powerful presenter, he was also the chief ticket seller and doorman for the presentation. The hall would

seat at least 200 people but there were only about 70 there. He was very punctual. The starting time was 7.00 pm and he started bang on time.

His presentation was just awesome and clearly showed what was involved in climbing up the extremely steep snow covered ridges of the major peaks. Annapurna is regarded as the hardest mountain to climb and the deadliest. It was the first 8,000 m mountain to be climbed and now has the lowest number of successful climbs. There have only been about 130 people attempt it and one in two have died in the attempt. The reason for the high casualty rate is that all the climbs are through avalanche prone gullies and the final climb is over ice-crusted snow that breaks away in great slabs and slides down the mountain. He did his climb without the use of bottled oxygen.

If he is ever again in Brisbane make sure you go and see his presentation.

Why should you go? – well he is Australia's 'Highest Achiever' in mountaineering as he is the most accomplished Australian mountain climber in history. He has climbed 12 of the 14 highest peaks in the world. The next highest by an Australian is 6 by Brisbane boy Michael Groom. Andrew intends to complete the last 2 of the over 8,000 metre peaks this year.

He departs Australia on the 15 March to attempt the last two summits. The two remaining peaks are Shishapangma (14th highest) in Tibet and Makalu (5th highest) in Nepal. He has already climbed Everest twice.

First up, he will trek for 2 1/2 weeks in the Khumbu region of Nepal and may climb Island Peak, (if the weather is suitable) to acclimatise for the main climbs. The first expedition should be finished by early May and do the second peak before early June.

You can catch up on the progress of his climbs by registering your email address to receive the regular updates. You just have to go to his website <http://www.andrew-lock.com/> and click on the words [View Live Despatches from his 2008 expeditions](#) to register.

You may be asking why you have never heard of him. Simple, he hasn't died or lost fingers or toes to frostbite while climbing. Being competent and unassuming doesn't make for headlines in the media.

His 8000 metre achievements include

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1993	K2, 8611 metres, world's 2 nd highest mountain -1st Australian ascent via Pakistan.
1997	Dhaulagiri, 8167 metres, world's 7 th highest mountain - 1st Australian ascent.
1997	K2, 8611 metres, world's 2nd highest mountain -1st Australian ascent via Pakistan.
1997	Broad Peak, 8048 metres, world's 12 th highest mountain – solo ascent
1998	Nanga Parbat, 8125 metres, world's 9th highest mountain - 1st Australian ascent.
1999	Hidden Peak, 8068 metres, world's 11 th highest mountain, 1st Australian ascent.
1999	Gasherbrum 2, 8035 metres, world's 14 th highest mountain - alpine style ascent.
2000	Everest, 8850 metres, world's highest mountain - 1st Australian to lead a commercial expedition to the summit of Mt Everest.
2002	Manaslu, 8163 metres, world's 8 th highest mountain - 1st Australian ascent
2002	Lhotse, 8450 metres, world 's 4 th highest mountain – solo ascent.
2003	Shishapangma Central, solo ascent.
2004	Everest, 8848 metres, 2nd personal ascent - Discovery channel expedition climber and cameraman.
2004	Cho Oyu, 8201 metres, world's 6 th highest mountain, solo ascett
2005	Cho Oyu, 2nd personal ascent – commercial expedition leader.
2005	Shishapangma Central, 2nd personal ascent - commercial expedition leader
2006	Kanchenjunga, 8596 metres, world's 3 rd highest mountain, 2nd Australian ascent.
2007	Annapurna, 8091 metres, word's 10 th highest mountain - 1st Australian ascent.

Swanbank: James Foote bought land in this area and named it Swanbank after his wife's birthplace in Scotland. Two earlier names were Logan Lagoon and later Josey's Lagoon.

BUSH POETRY

For lovers of bush poetry the following 2 major events are being held this year.

The Queensland Open Bush Poetry Championships – 2008

Will be held in Charters Towers - April 29 - May 1 2008

The event is presented by the Gold City Bush Poets'

The 2008 Australian National Bush Poetry Championships will be held at the "CLUB Pine Rivers" - Cnr Sparkes & Francis Rds Bray Park a suburb of Pine Rivers on the 22nd, 23rd & 24th August 2008 (for those not going to the Pilgrimage). It is hosted by the North Pine Bush Poets

THROUGHWALKS FOR 2008

DATE		WALK	LEADER
Mar	21/24	Sundown National Park (TW)	Michael Simpson
Apr	25/27	Main Range (TW)	Joe Finn
May	3/5	Undercliffe Falls to Boonoo Boonoo (TW)	Matthew Palmer
Jun	7/9	Cunningham's Gap to Emu Creek (TW)	Philip Kearns
Aug	1/3	Lamington Plateau (TW)	Philip Kearns
Aug	30/31	Blue Mountains – "The Marathon" to the Shack (TW) - walk with the Catholic Bushwalking Club of Sydney	Phil Murray
Sept	13/14	Bald Rock to Amosfield (TW)	Pat Lawton
Oct	19/20	Moreton Island (TW)	Justin Tobin
Nov	1/2/3/4	Victorian Alps TW (probably Mt Cobberas) - with the Catholic Walking Club of Victoria	Phil Murray
Jan 09	2/6	Wilson's Promontory	Michael Simpson
2009	Easter	The Overland Track Tasmania – Cradle Mtn to Lake Sinclair	Michael Simpson

Willowbank: the name was used when 'Willowbank Estate' was advertised for sale in February 1890.

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

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

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

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.

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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.

HEAD SHAVING

One of my friends suggested recently I could lose my brown and grey locks for a good cause. I have decided to go in the "Shave for a Cure" as well. I am going to go for the billiard ball image and look like Lt Theo Kojak (hence the name in the subject for those of us old enough to remember). it is for a good cause.

I am shaving my head on Thursday 13 Mar 08. There will be witnesses from the Club at the shaving (which is happening at work). I really would like some sponsorship from the Club for this very good cause.

The thought of shaving my head does fill me with some fear, but its nothing compared with the fear others go through when they have to receive Chemotherapy.

Kind regards and thanks in advance.

Please bring me a lollipop once it happens.

Yul Brunner. (aka Phil the Younger.)

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Place Names history from:

http://www.ipswich.qld.gov.au/documents/heritage/names_&_symbols.pdf

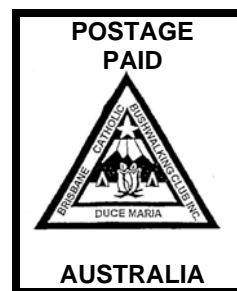
We had the Annual General Meeting in February, which contained the Election for Committee members.

Philip Kearns, Terry Silk, Desley Pedrazzini, Greg Endicott, Maxine Brophy & Phil Murray were elected un-opposed to their positions, as outlined in the above table.

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