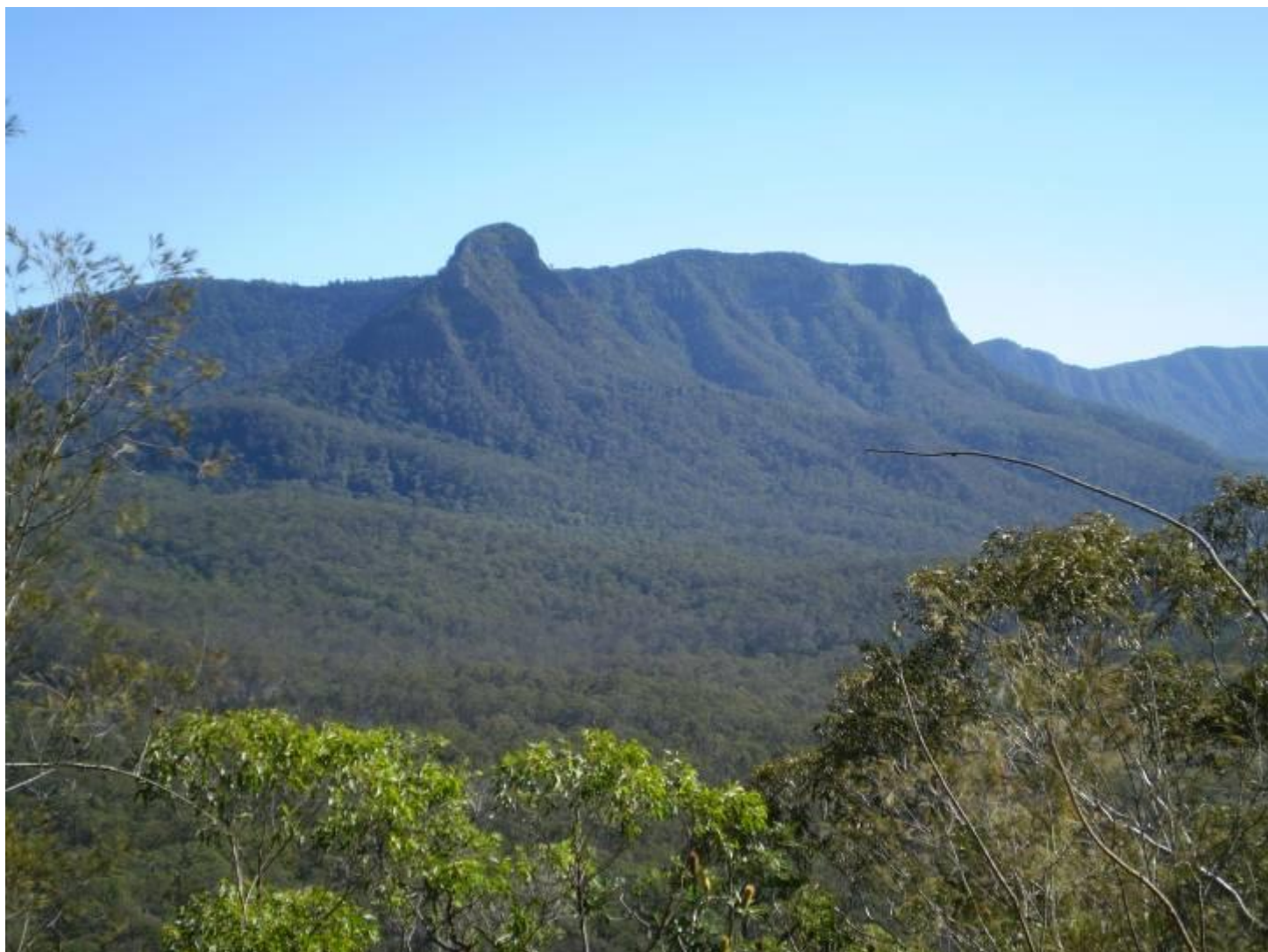


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Cunningham's Gap: 24th April - Gap Creek Falls
8th May - Bare Rock

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Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
19	John Toohey Society – Story Bridge Hotel	Greg		Soc	
20	Tallebudgera Creek	Justin		DW	
27	Mt May to Drynan's Hut	Michael		DW	
27/28	Club Hut Feast	Greg		ON	
28	Club Hut Day Walk	Michele		DW	
Apr 3	Magical Mystery Meander	Desley		DW	
5	Paddy's Peak – Easter Monday	Pat		DW	
10	Pat's Birthday Bash	Justin		Soc	
Apr 16	James Boag Soc – The Courtyard	Liz	3356 4874		
16	Movie "Balibo" S ^t Williams, Grovely	Sue	3355 2667		
17	FMR – Equipment/Research Day	Desley	3369 5530	Trn	
17/18	Lincoln Wreck – Lizard Point	Michael	3351 3810	TW	L66
17/18	The Steamers	Russ	3374 3534	BC	M46
19	BCBC Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
20	Apocalypse Explained, S ^t Williams 7.30pm	Sue	3355 2667		
20	FMR Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
22	BWQ Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	BWQ	
23/26	Circum-navigation of Mt Barney	Justin	3366 3193	DW	L55
24	Gap Creek Falls	Michele J	3353 2822	DW	S25
25	Navigation Training in BFP	Barbara M		FMR	
25	Card Night	Michele J	3353 2822		
26	Buderim Bush Pockets	Desley	3369 5530	DW	M33
29	Bronco's Buffer for Dinner	Antonia	3857 1387		
May 2/3	Sunshine Coast Great Walk	Jan	3374 3534	TW	L33
3	Triple Falls	Russ	3374 3534	DW	M23
8	S ^t William's Grovely Market, Dawson P ^{de}	Greg	3351 4092		
8	Bare Rock Evening Stroll	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M23
16	Yellowpinch Circuit	Maxine	3409 4001	DW	S53
17	BCBC Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
22/23	FMR – Wilderness First Aid Course	Desley	3369 5530	Trn	
22	Annual Mass and Dinner	Liz	3356 4874	Soc	
23	Cubberla Ck to Enoggera Ck	Trevor	3269 4795	DW	M43
29	Boondall Wetlands	Cheryl	3263 8393	SW	S11
30	Minnages	Pat	3366 1956	DW	M55
Jun 5	Caloundra Beaches	Graham	3371 9623	DW	M23
12/14	Emu Creek Circuit	Michael	3351 3810	TW	L56
12/14	Emu Creek	Needed		BC	M55
13	Knapps Peak	Needed		DW	M54
19	FMR – Mezzanine Ridge	Desley	3369 5530	DW	
20	Rochedale to Burbank	Phil	5522 9702	DW	S22
25/27	Girraween NP	Joe		BC	S55
Jul 3	Mt Alexander	Paul	0412 339 311	DW	
7/10	Pray 2010		3336 9339		
9/11	Savages Ridge	Justin	3366 3193	BC	
10	Bullocky Rest	Cheryl	3263 8393	SW	
11	The Medieval Tournament	Antonia	3857 1387	Soc	
17	Shepherd's Walk	Terry	3355 9765	DW	
25	Collins Gap to Nothofagas	Matthew	3407 4179	DW	
31	Catholics Returning Home	Sue	3355 2667		
31/1	Junction View to Laidley Gap	Michael	3351 3810	TW	
Aug 1	Quinze Rocks Wildflower Walk	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
7	Noosa Trails	Terry	3355 9765	DW	
10	North Ridge	Justin	3366 3193	DW	L77
11	Barney Mass	Phil	5522 9702	DW/BC	
20/22	Pilgrimage	Justin	3366 3193	BC	

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

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.

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

Please help me Lord,
 For those times when I feel alone, when Nothing
 seems to matter, help me to realize
 That you still love me. When I am in a bad mood,
 and take it out on my friends, help
 Them to forgive me.
 “God promises a safe landing but not a calm
 passage” — Bulgarian Proverb. (Arcodia 1991:17)

PRESIDENT’S REPORT

On Exhibition Wednesday this year, our annual Mt Barney Mass is 50 years old. And we plan to celebrate this in a big way. The date is Wednesday 11th August – Exhibition Wednesday. Archbishop John Bathersby will say the Mass.

Instead of climbing the mount, we will have the Mass at the foot at Mt Barney Lodge near Yellowpinch. This will allow as many members, past & present, as possible to attend. Anyway, from the Lodge, you get great views of Logan’s & South-East Ridges of Barney. We have booked one of the buildings there so we can have the Mass and celebrations indoors if the weather is inclement. There is plenty of parking. The Club will charter a bus, initially for the older past members, and then for anyone else once we know how many spare seats there will be.

Timings are, subject to change: bus departs St Brigid’s Red Hill at 8am, arrive Barney Lodge at 10am.

If driving, leave the southside (Moorooka/Acacia Ridge/Darra) by 8.30am.

Mass commences 10.30am.

Lunch at 12 noon.
Finish about 2pm

It will be a BYO everything yourself, though we will provide hot water, tea & coffee & milk. Bring your own crockery & cutlery and cup/mug and blanket to sit on. If driving, throw a chair in the boot just in case.

At the Barney Mass each year, we tend to get about 30 walkers – approx 15 members, 10 friends & past members and often about 5 from other clubs. We usually alternate Logan's Ridge and South-East Ridge, and Peasant's. Sometimes we use North and rarely Eagle's.

Now, this is your only opportunity to attend a Barney Mass without the climb. This year only all you have to do is hop out of the car. Just that simple. We hope as many members as possible to attend.

Spread the word now to our past members as we want as many as possible to come along to special event. We have lost contact with so many of our past members that we need word to go out now to them – have then e-mail us at: briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au to let us know their contact details. We have even lost a lot of names. Bring those old Barney Mass photos – burn them to a CD and place them in the Club records.

The Barney Mass is a (or THE) major event in the Club's life and as many as possible should attend.

OUTINGS RAMBLINGS

The rain finally came and as usual in Australia it's either a feast or famine, flood or drought so if you are able to head out to the Channel country Coopers Creek is waiting for you.

In the South-east the creeks are flowing and the walks to Tallabudgera and Barney Creek would have been fantastic, water, water everywhere. Winter is coming and the high tops are calling if you can't wait, Mike's throughwalk and Russ's basecamp to Emu Creek will get you into the middle of the Main Range for some history, great views and a look at the Steamer Range.

A warm up for some of the great walks coming up. Pack the pack, grab the camera and enjoy the journey.

Justin



James Boag Society

Meeting

16th April

At Liz's

SOCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT

This year, members might like to meet for dinner at some of Brisbane's many clubs and on different evenings of the week. In this way, more members may be able to make a social a couple of times in the year. If, like me, you are worn out by dinner time, then a cheap dinner out now and then is a welcome relief. And there's no washing up to do when you get home!

We are starting at the Broncos Club on Thursday, 29th April at 6.30pm. The Broncos buffet is very popular and a booking is essential. See the events section for the details.

I am a member of the Kedron-Wavell RSL Club and Devils North Rugby League Club so I might include them on our list this year. They are both on the North side of town but I have also dined at Easts Rugby League Club near Stones Corner.

Please send me the name of a club of which you are a member and which day of the week they offer a good deal and, in that way, we should be able to spread our socials geographically justly during the year.

The Abbey Medieval Tournament is another great day out and it takes place on the last weekend of the June-July school holidays (10-11 July). We'll add that to our list of Socials. I am President of the Friends of the Abbey Museum of Art and Archaeology and work as a volunteer for the Tournament so I can answer most questions about it and there is a dedicated website. More about it in the next issue of *Jilalan*.

Email me at antonius12@bigpond.com Antonia

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 15/2/10	\$3819.29
Plus Receipts	\$ 633.00
	\$4452.29
Less Payments	\$1164.71
Balance 15/3/10	\$3287.58
Term Deposit	\$2267.69

Well, folks, the moment you have all been waiting for. I have just started selling tickets in our first raffle for the year. The first prize is a book entitled "Field Guide to the Birds of Australia" plus "Australian Birds Logbook" and the second prize is a book entitled "National Parks Explorer- Around Sydney" which was donated by Joe Finn. The good news is that tickets are still only a dollar each.

A reminder that we still have some t-shirts and metal club badges for sale. Do not delay buying these as you may miss out. Terry.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Therese Abernethy and Bob Iron are each celebrating their birthday in April.

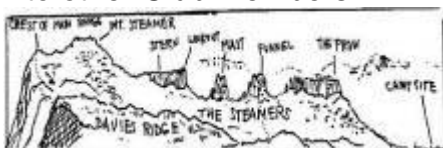
Brenda Keough was a welcome visitor at our March meeting and she has already done her first walk with us by joining Michele's Club Hut walk. Other visitors on the same walk were Leanne & Peter Rose (who did a walk with us some years ago) and Martlyn & Eric Klokman who have done a couple of walks with us in the past. Jessie Khalil has clocked up her first two walks with us in a week by doing Joe's Tallebudgera Creek and Michael's Mt May to Drynan's Hut. Well done Jess, we look forward to welcoming you into our club. Another visitor, Maxine Weeks who has done some walks with us in the past, also clocked up consecutive walks by doing Maxine Brophy's Macleay Island walk and Joe's Tallebudgera Creek walk. Karen Powis working weekends so cannot do trips with us anymore. Past member, and father of Ivan, David Mort has been in hospital – get better soon & all the best.

Christine Christopher clocked up her second walk as a visitor on Graham's Fairfield to the City walk while Nampech Wuthapanich clocked up her second and June Allen her first on the successful Tallebudgera Creek walk. Paul Evans' son, Michael also joined us on the Tallebudgera Creek walk. Tina Watts did her first walk on Pat's Paddy's Peak walk over Easter. Welcome back Catherine Patterson, seen on the Paddy's Peak walk also.

Recently, we have had enquiries from Chris Robbins, Chris & Corinna Rahmann, Eve Alain and Heather Worth. Welcome back to Mary Kelly who has rejoined us after a one year absence.

Barbara Eastoe is now back from her overseas adventure and Robyn Ross has just returned from an ocean cruise to discover that she was leading a "walk" on the 1st April – The Power Pole Dance.

Bill Senn, Sergio & Simone Gomes, Pam Van Egmond all have invited the Club to contact them on Facebook. Contact Greg E for their e-mail address. Anyone else want to open up their Facebook to other Club members?



COMING EVENTS

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

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

16th APRIL, FRIDAY JAMES BOAG SOCIETY THE COURTYARD

Contact: Liz Little Ph: 3356 4874
Where: 4/411 Newmarket Road, Newmarket
When: 4pm onwards including after work
Bring: Beer, wine, champagne, soft drink, juice etc, photos, conversation, companionship, smiles.
Web: <http://jamesboagspure.com.au/>
Cost: \$5 for food. Don't bring any food. It will be provided.

This meeting is entirely BYO for all liquids. Fortunately, there is a bottle shop across the road. Refrigeration will be provided, along with some snacks to eat. Food will be provided and attendees will be asked to throw in a few dollars to cover the cost.

The Courtyard is a pleasant garden setting in downtown Newmarket. It is quiet and not at all crowded. There are enough seats for all. Ample parking and convenient public transport are available.

The company is always convivial. The gathering is a delightful way to wind down at the end of a working week. It won't be a late night. We usually wind up about 8pm.

The bottle shop is across Newmarket rd in the shopping centre.

Maps can be found at www.whereis.com or in *Google Maps*.

Public Transport on
<http://www.translink.com.au/>

17th to 18th APRIL, SAT/SUN THE LINCOLN WRECK, AND LIZARD PT THROUGHWALK

Leader: Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810
or 0409 620 714
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill
Time: 5.30am
Cost: \$20.00
Grading: L66
Location: South of Cham's Gap, on the Warwick side of the Great Divide

Web: <http://www.ozatwar.com/ozcrashes/superbus.htm> &
<http://www.southee.com/Bushwalking/MainRange.html#label002>

Emerg Off: Catherine Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

Day 1 Dist: 10.25km Ascent: 915m Descent: 445m
Day 2 Dist: 7.25km Ascent: 280m Descent: 780m

This is a great walk at the southern end of the Main Range. The first day will start with a climb to the southern summit of Mt Superbus, visiting the Lincoln Wreck on the way. We will then follow a well trodden path to Mt Superbus itself before continuing onto the Lizard Point campsite. After setting up camp, the party will venture out to Lizard Point itself for dinner and those incredible views of the Fassifern Valley and points north.

The second day will be relatively short as we head along the escarpment to the Steamers and then onto Davies Ridge and back to the cars. The day may be short but the highlights will be long. We will view the Steamers from a number of vantage points and be continually amazed by their splendour. (See the front cover.)

This walk will not disappoint and has a number of highlights, the Lincoln Wreck, the highest point in SE Qld, incredible views and we summit four mountains on route. Please ring me to discuss the walk. Michael.

17th-18th APRIL, SAT-SUNDAY THE STEAMERS BASECAMP

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 3374 3534

Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill

Time: 5.30am

Cost: \$20.00

Grading: M46

Location: South-east of Warwick area

Web: <http://www.queenslandholidays.com.au/things-to-see-and-do/the-steamers/index.cfm>

Emerg Off: Catherine Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

This Basecamp will explore the western slopes of Mt Superbus, the highest mountain in southern Queensland, and join the throughwalkers in examining the wreck of a RAAF Lincoln bomber which crashed in 1956 on a medivac flight from Townsville. After farewelling the throughwalkers we return to the cars and move to a campsite at the foot of Mt Steamer.

On Sunday we will climb to the foot of the Prow on Mt Steamer and enjoy excellent views to the west. At about lunch time we expect the throughwalkers to disturb our rest, and we will show them the way back to the cars.

17th APRIL, SATURDAY FMR EQUIPMENT & RESEARCH DAY TRAINING

Check out their website closer to the date:
<http://www.fmrqld.bwq.org.au/train.html>

19th APRIL, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING

Contact: Desley Ph: 3369 5530

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

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

Come along to hear reports of recent outings & socials, as well as our coming events. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether come on the walk.

Come pay your 2010 subs.

Nominate to lead an outing.

Stay for supper. Bring those holiday snaps.

20th APRIL, TUESDAY APOCALYPSE COURSE NOW

Talks by: Fr Stephen Byrnes

At: St William's Parish Hall, 67 Dawson Pde, Grovely

Time: 7.30pm, Daley Centre.

Cost: Gold coin donation each session

Info: Parish Office Ph: 3355 2667

Tuesday evenings from Tuesday 20th April until Tuesday 1st June.

Fr Stephen Byrnes will be presenting a series of seven sessions on the Book of Revelation also called Apocalypse.

Fr Stephen will investigate what Scripture says and implies, and bring an historical perspective to the investigation. Fr Stephen, a Scripture scholar of many years, will help us to grasp the insights of the Book of the Apocalypse in his usual illuminating style.

Daley Centre 67 Dawson Parade, Keperra at 7.30pm on seven consecutive Tuesday evenings from Tuesday 20th April until Tuesday 1st June.

23-26th APRIL, FRI TO MON Anzac Weekend CIRCUM-NAVIGATION OF BARNEY THROUGHWALK

Contact: Justin Tobin Ph: 33663193

Meet at: Red Hill St. Bridgid's Carpark

Time: 5:00pm Friday
Grade: L55
Cost: \$20
Location: Beyond Rathdowney near the NSW border

Web: <http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/register/p02820aa.pdf>

Emerg Off: Justin Tobin Ph: 33663193

Thirty years in the waiting

We've run up and down the ridges, explored the creeks and sat on the peaks of Barney, now it is time to walk round the base - A walk we've been talking about for thirty years. It is now finally on the calendar, so let's go.

Friday night we will drive to Yellow Pinch and walk into campsite N^o 10 at the old Cronans Hut site, lulled to sleep by the bubbling waters of Cronans Creek.

Saturday we will continue up the road, pass the Peasants turn off, cross Egan's Creek passing Savage's and into the unknown, over the saddle between Barney and Ernest and into the head waters of Barney Creek - don't get too excited. We will go where few walkers have gone before, true untamed wilderness, following Barney Creek past the T-Junction with Ballow Creek. Montserrat and Gwyala Peak rising above us, camping in one of the NP campsites, this time being soothed to sleep by the gentle sounds of Barney Ck.

Sunday it's in to the Upper Portals, following the creek to the Lower Portals. Waterfalls, cascades and pools inviting us in for a swim. Sunday night in at the club hut before walking on Monday to follow the track to the Rocky Creek turn off and on to Yellow Pinch to finish a wilderness walk 30 years in the waiting.

Come journey with us in the wilderness and tranquillity that is Barney.

MBS: "There were no women to tell us where to go" – the reason three men took a different track and missed the bus on a recent walk, according to one of the men concerned.

24th APRIL, SATURDAY GAP CREEK FALLS DAYWALK

(This walk will now replace Mt O'Reilly)

Leader: Michele Johns Ph: 3353 2822
Meet at: St Bridgid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$18.00
Grading: S25
Location: Main Range, Cunninghams Gap

Web: <http://www.qld.gsa.org.au/BBMain.pdf>
Emerg Off: Richard Johns Ph: 0409 871 641

This walk is a relatively short walk and should be attainable by most club members. The track down to the falls is all downhill but will unfortunately be a fairly steepish climb uphill to the car park for our return.

The walk begins from the Crest Car Park at Cunninghams Gap and is about 9.8km return. From the car park we will climb steadily uphill passing the memorial to Allan Cunningham, after whom Cunninghams Gap is named. The Fassifern Valley Lookout is about another 50m on the right.

Just after the Lookout, the track forks to the right following a short glade of rain forest before the track opens out to eucalypt and we should be able to see good vegetation with the recent rain, including the grass trees. The track now zigzags rather steeply before reaching the falls. With all the rain we've had, this should be rather impressive.

Afterwards we will regroup for coffee down the road at Aratula.

Join me on this Anzac weekend with your bushwalking friends. You will be rewarded with great views and company. Michele Johns

25th APRIL, SUNDAY NAVIGATION TRAINING FMR

Contact: [Barb Makepeace bmakepeace@me.com](mailto:bmakepeace@me.com)
Where: Brisbane Forest Park
Grade: Beginner/Intermediate

This is a good event to go to as we all need training or a refresher in navigation.

As usual, FMR has not given enough info far enough in advance to put anything in Jilalan. E-mail Barbara as soon as possible to find out more info and to nominate.

Supply your own bushwalking equipment, food etc. Organise your own transport unless otherwise advised. A cost-recovery fee may apply.



**25th APRIL, SUNDAY
CARD NIGHT
SOCIAL**

www.sillyjokes.co.uk

Contact: Michele Johns: Ph 3353 2822
Where: 19 Elizabeth St, Everton Hills
Time: 7:30pm
Web: <http://www.pagat.com/alpha.html>

Yes, The card players are gathering again at Everton Hills.

A night of non-serious card playing, heaps of fun, and we're playing games every one -. No Spectators here .You can bring your own games if you want to.

Bring yourself, laughter and a plate to share for supper and join us for an enjoyable night in the north west.

**26th APRIL, MONDAY
BUDERIM BUSH POCKETS**

An Anzac Holiday Suburban Bushwalk

Leader: Heike Krausse - (Contact Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530)
Meet At: St. Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill
Time: 7am
Grade: M33
Cost: \$18
Location: Sunshine Coast Hills behind Maroochydore
Web: <http://www.buderim.com/forest.htm>

This walk aims to showcase 3 diverse bush areas of the Buderim Mountain township. Start at the Buderim Forest Park on top of the mountain, follow a good partly board-walked track through rainforest, with some slightly trickier parts if wet and one creek crossing. (A swim at the waterfall is possible).

The link to the heritage "Ginger Town Tourist Train Track" involves some suburban and road walking, but the aim is to keep as much as possible to quiet streets in leafier suburbs using as many bush connections as can be found.

The Heritage Trail is an easy downhill well formed track that will take us to the base of the mountain where we can walk (all roadside) or car shuffle to the Maroochydore Botanical Gardens that has a variety of walks through native bush gardens. Depending on group pace we finish with a picnic lunch/early afternoon tea in the sculpture garden - homemade cake will be provided but BYO lunch, coffee/tea/beverage of choice as no kiosks/shops will be passed. Carry as per any bush walk sufficient water for the day.

Some very minor undulations (in any downhill there must be some up....) but we are essentially travelling gently downhill all the way. A somewhat disjointed but easy approx 16km walk. Heike

**29th APRIL, THURSDAY
BRONCOS CLUB BUFFET
SOCIAL**

Leader: Antonia Simpson Ph: 3857 1387 or 0400 571 387
Meet at: Fulcher St, Red Hill (that's Ithaca)
Meet Time: 6.30pm
Cost: \$15 (Members) \$22 (Non-memb)
Location: Gather just inside the front door near the reception desk
Web: <http://www.broncosleagues.com.au/default.asp?contentID=600>
Emerg Off: Antonia Simpson Ph: 0400 571 387
RSVP: Sunday 25th April

The Broncos Club offers a delicious buffet every Thursday in its newly refurbished restaurant on the lower ground floor. There is a selection of soups, salads, entrée-style items, Asian, Italian and sometimes Indian dishes in addition to the usual roasts and roast vegetables. There is a large variety of desserts and ice-cream.

However, we must have a **booking done by at least the Sunday before (i.e. 25th April)**. To make sure of your place, please ring me by Sunday. I'm home most evenings until after 9 pm.

Come along and join me on the 29th April. It's also my mother's 92nd birthday. So, join her in this celebration.

**2nd/3rd MAY, SUN & MON
SUNSHINE COAST GREAT WALK
THROUGHWALK
On May Long W/End**

Leader: Jan Nelson Ph: 3374 3534
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 6.00am
Cost: \$20.00 + \$5 camping fee
Grading: L33
Location: Mapleton/Montville area
Web: <http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/parks/great-walks-sunshine-coast/index.html>

Here's your opportunity for an easy throughwalk that should be within the capability of most. We'll be walking approximately 20kms each day, but there is a good track the whole way and the creek crossings are fairly easy. We'll start the walk from Delicia Road and head towards Gheerulla Bluff where there are good views. The

track goes through both rainforest with ferns and palms and open eucalypt forest. We will have a look at Gheerulla Falls and then spend Sunday night at Ubajee Campsite where there are toilets and water (although it may be wise to boil the water or collect it from the creek).

On Monday morning we will continue towards the Delicia Road Conservation Park, cross over Delicia Road and head for Mapleton Falls where we will meet the daywalkers (more toilets). From here we will continue on to Baxter Falls and the suspension bridge across Baxter Creek and then head towards the Flaxton Walkers camp (and toilets again). At Flaxton we will follow the road for approx. 3.5kms to Kondalilla Falls and will do the circuit to the bottom of the Falls and return. The daywalkers will have a car at Kondalilla Falls and we'll do a car shuffle.

This should be a very scenic walk. Places are limited at the National Park campsite so get in early so you don't miss out!

**3rd MAY, MONDAY
TRIPLE FALLS
DAYWALK
On May Long W/End**

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 3374 3534
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$20.00
Grading: M23
Location: Mapleton/Montville area
Web: <http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/parks/mapleton-falls/pdf/blackall-range-vq.pdf>

This is BCBC's first ever Triple Falls walk in the Sunshine Coast hinterland. Our walk begins at the head of Mapleton Falls which is the first of our three waterfalls. There we will meet the throughwalkers on Jan's walk. From here we will continue on to Baxter Falls, over a swing bridge and up to the Flaxton Walkers campsite. At Flaxton we will follow the road for approx. 3.2kms to Kondalilla Falls and will do the circuit to the bottom of the Falls and return.

This is an unusual walk in that you see three major waterfalls. The track is in good condition and should suit most walkers. Places on this walk are unlimited so get in early so that you can spread the word to others that you will be amongst the first to nominate on BCBC's first Triple Falls walk.

MBS: When are Sophie and Leanne doing the official Barney Creek walk that they did the pre-outing for on the Club Hut walk?

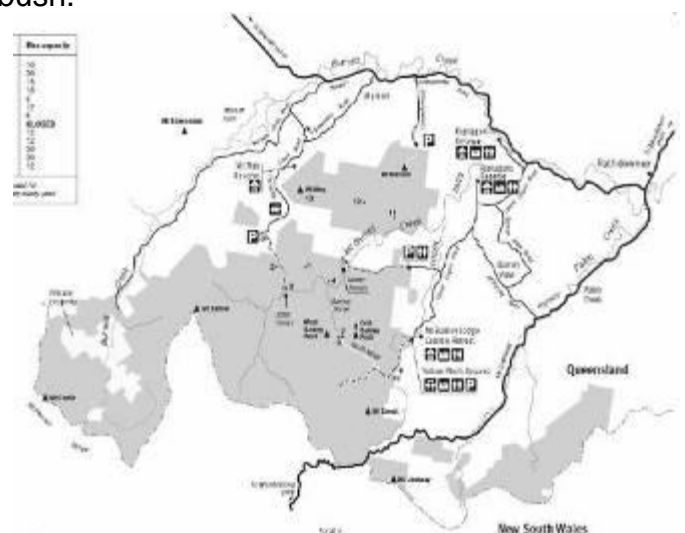
**8th MAY SATURDAY
BARE ROCK EVENING STROLL
DAYWALK**

Leader: Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill
Time: 1.45 pm
Grade: M23
Cost: \$18.00
Location: North side of Cunningham's Gap
Web: <http://wikimapia.org/859085/Mt-Cordeaux>
Emerg Off: Justin Ph: 3366 3193

Cunninghams Gap was first sighted from Ipswich by Alan Cunningham in 1827. 20 years later a stockman discovered a route through Spicer's Gap and thought it was the gap that Cunningham saw. 102 years later a dirt road was built through Cunninghams Gap and the west was opened up. Guarding the gap is Mt Mitchell on the east and Mt Cordeaux on the west.

Our evening stroll is to Mt Cordeaux and on to Bare Rock through rainforest, piccabeen palms, grass trees with great views; a walk that everyone can do.

Leaving Brisbane at 2pm should get us to the Gap by 3.30pm and Bare Rock for sunset. We follow the graded track to the gold mine - left over from the 1930's, no gold just another get rich scheme fraud which is now done on the internet. On to the base of Mt Cordeaux, (no we don't go to the top but just to the lookout), from here it is onto Morgan's Lookout and Bare Rock, where we will boil the billy, have tea and enjoy the sunset. We see the views along the Ramparts to Mt Castle before returning the way we came. The fireflies should be out along the track as we head back to the cars. Coffee and home to Brisbane not too late. Bring torch and spare batteries - check it is working please, and join us at Bare Rock for a Saturday night in the bush.



**16th MAY, SUNDAY
YELLOWPINCH CIRCUIT
DAYWALK**

Leader: Maxine Brophy Ph: 3409 4001
Meet: St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill
Time: 7am
Cost: \$20
Grade: S53
Location: Mt Barney National Park
Web: <http://bedsandreds.com/photos/>
Emerg Off: Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193

Come away and explore the lower reaches of Mt Barney National Park, in the Yellow Pinch Reserve. This park is one of the largest areas of untouched vegetation remaining in South East Qld.

We will follow Cronans Creek on its circuit with the Logan River, giving us excellent views of the mighty peaks of Mt Barney. The best being from the Yellow Pinch Knoll, where we stop for lunch. The creek has numerous cascades and deep pools and is lined by Casuarina, red- flowering bottle brush and golden silky oaks.

Platypus swim in the creeks but are rarely seen. We may be lucky enough to find one! Kingfishers swoop along the banks looking for food in the fast flowing waters, with coloured honeyeaters and robins nearby. On the drive into the national park brush-tailed rock wallabies will be feeding on the grassy fields and ridges, so keep watch!

This will be a most enjoyable walk with a variety of grassy slopes, rock hopping and swimming if warm enough, in a classic wilderness area. I hope you can join us for a great short walk.

**17th MAY, MONDAY
MONTHLY MEETING**

Contact: Desley Ph: 3369 5530
Time: 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after
Where: St Michael's Parish, 250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left.)

Come along to hear reports of recent outings & socials, as well as our coming events. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether come on the walk.

Come pay your 2010 subs.

Nominate to lead an outing.

Stay for supper. Bring those holiday snaps.

**21st MAY, FRIDAY
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Cancelled as the Mass & Dinner is the following evening

**22nd MAY, SATURDAY
ANNUAL MASS AND DINNER**

Contact: Liz Little Ph: 3356 4874 / lizlittle@bigpond.com

Time: 5pm

Venue: Mass: Delamore, Chapel of the Franciscan Sisters, 115 Turner Rd, Kedron (Almost opposite Jardine St.).

Dinner: Stafford Tavern, 51 Webster Rd, Stafford.

Cost: Mass is free, you might get a job
Dinner: Pay individually for dinner and drinks as you go

Web: <http://www.thestafford.com.au/dinner-menu.php>

The annual Mass and Dinner is always a pleasant evening. The sisters at Kedron are opening their beautiful chapel to us once again. It is small and intimate – makes for a good feeling. The singing is not lost. Fr David Pascoe will celebrate with us and will be assisted by our own Deacon Russ. Peggy is providing the music.

I am looking for people willing to read and children willing to be part of the offertory procession. Please let me know if you can help.

The Stafford Tavern is reasonably priced: breads \$6 to \$12, salads \$13, mains \$16 to \$26, and stakes \$22 to \$30, and sides \$5 to \$8. They have the standard deserts.

**23rd MAY, SUNDAY
CUBBERLA CREEK TO ENOGGERA
CREEK
DAYWALK**

Leader: Trevor Kelly Ph 32694795

Meet at: Roma Street Bus Station

Time: 7:30am for 7:37am bus

Grade: M43

Cost: 4-Zone off peak saver \$8.00

Pre- purchase if you can please

Location: Chapel Hill, Mt Coot-tha, The Gap

Web: http://www.cubberlawitton.org/fact_sheets/climate_and_hydrology

And: http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/bccwr/environment/documents/track_map_mtcootha.pdf

Emerg Off: Carol Kelly. Ph 3269 4795

Our journey begins at the Roma Street Bus Station, which will take us along Coronation

Drive through Indooroopilly on to Kenmore to change buses to Cubberla Creek in the western foothills of Mt Coot-tha.

A series of tracks used by walkers and mountain bike riders (We will try not to scare them) takes us to Gap Creek Reserve for smoko. This is mountain bike central crossing Gap Creek Road, the road between the Gap and Kenmore, to pick up the tracks to Boundary Road above the dam hopefully the creeks will still be flowing. Dropping down to reach the dam for lunch and whatever else has to be done in this quiet refuge of suburbia. Following the dam to Walk-a-bout Creek for coffee and bus back into town. Hop on the bus and join us for a wilderness walk in suburban Brisbane.

MBS: Why did two different people make these two comments to Michael at the Club Hut Feast?

1. You'd stay dry if you sleep on the other side of the lantana. You'd be even drier if you crawl under it.
2. It rained during the night – but it didn't affect me!!

22-23rd MAY, SAT TO SUNDAY FIRST AID TRAINING BEGINNERS

Contact: Phil Box, Training Officer
Ph: 4638 5938 or 0418 716 774
e-mail: ddownsro@bigpond.net.au

Time: 8am

Web: <http://www.fmrqld.bwq.org.au/train.html>

Who For: Beginners

This is a special Wilderness First Aid training weekend, concentrating less on nuclear radiation & childbirth and more on our type of potential injuries. It will be presented by a qualified first aid training organisation. However, there will be input prior to the weekend by bushwalkers to ensure the curriculum is what we want. You will have to do the normal stuff in order to get the Certificate.

29th MAY, SATURDAY BOONDALL WETLANDS SOCIAL WALK

Leader: Cheryl Layzelle **Ph:** 3263 8393
Meet at: Boondall Wetlands Centre,
31 Paperbark Drive, Boondall

Time: 8am

Grading: S11

Cost: \$3

Location: Between Boondall & the Bay

Web: http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/bccwr/environment/documents/bushlandsandwaterways_boondall_wetlands_track_maps.pdf

This is a really easy 8km social walk designed as an opportunity to catch up with friends, or make new ones, as we stroll through this very pretty patch of wetland area. At this time of the morning in late May, the dew will still be twinkling on the she-oaks. We'll be walking on a well defined bike track with lots of boardwalk areas.

It will be a 4km walk from the Wetland Visitor Centre over to Kedron Brook where we will stop for a relaxing breakfast/morning tea (whichever you prefer to pack for that early hour) as we watch the enthusiastic fishermen launching their boats of all shapes and sizes. After the 4km return walk to the Visitor Centre, some may wish to extend the morning by completing the 2km Visitor Centre Loop Walk which goes out to the Cabbage Tree Creek Bird Hide where local bird species should be plentiful.

Hope you can join us for an enjoyable morning which should conclude before lunch.

29th MAY SATURDAY THE ACTIVE OUTDOORS EXPO 2010 THE CULTURAL FORECOURT, SOUTH BANK

On May 29 QORF, is once again hosting the Active Outdoors Expo on the Cultural Forecourt at Southbank. It has unparalleled events designed to showcase the diversity of Queensland's Outdoor Recreation industry

There is something for everyone at the Expo with an action packed, fun filled day of activities, demonstrations and exhibitions...

Come and Try...The K2 Climbing Wall | Anaconda Tent Building Races | Cycling Skill Sessions | Urban Orienteering Races | Eco-Tours | Horizontal Abseiling | The new X2 Off-road Seqways...

Check out the action...Freestyle Mountain Bike Demo | Outrigger Canoe Race | Climbing time trials | Camp Cooking Demonstrations...

Find out more about...Outdoor Equipment | Outdoor Courses & Careers | Active Recreation Camps | Outdoor Events | 'Where to' resources for activities

Plus much more...

The Expo programme runs from 9:00am - 3:00pm at Southbank's Cultural Forecourt with the Resi River Race, an 18km marathon team's outrigger canoe event getting underway at 10:30am directly opposite the Expo site.

The 'Active Outdoors' Expo is a great day out for the whole family and an ideal opportunity to

sample some exciting outdoor activities on offer in Queensland...for FREE!

Bushwalking Qld will have a stand there, advertising our sport in general and all clubs in particular.

30th MAY, SUNDAY MINNAGES MOUNTAIN DAYWALK

Leader: Pat Lawton Ph: 3366 1956

Meet at: St Brigid's Red Hill

Time: 7am

Cost: \$18

Grade: M55

Location: Part of Mt Ballow massif in the area south of Boonah

Web:<http://wikimapia.org/11668718/Minnages-Mountain-1025m>

Emerg Off: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Minnages is off the beaten track. It is the prominent peak on the western side of Mt. Ballow. We will take the western ridge (mainly used by through walkers en route to Mt. Ballow). If you are not into through walking, then this is your chance to see some of the more inaccessible parts of Mt. Ballow.

The ridge we will take is fairly long, but relatively easy. It is through open forest; however the last section is through thick rainforest. Good views on the way up and once on top, good views of Mt. Ballow itself.

Our descent will be via a different but steeper route. Water will need to be carried as there is none en route.

This walk is within the capabilities of most fit people, although it is all off track and the descent ridge is steep. Phone me if you are unsure of your ability to do the walk.

Looking forward to seeing you on 30 May.

Pat Lawton



7-10 JULY 2010 - BRISBANE

Clairvaux MacKillop College / St Bernard's Parish and School
Cnr Klump and Logan Roads, Upper Mt Gravatt

"Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances"
(1 Thessalonians 5:16-18)

<http://www.pray2010.org.au/>

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nMYi_fdEnr4&feature=player_embedded#

There is a place for everyone - come and play your part. Whether you struggle with how to pray, desire to understand the Eucharist more, want to

learn about a new form of prayer or go deeper in a prayer style with which you are familiar, Pray 2010 offers 13 streams of workshops that seek to draw us closer into God's presence. ..[Video Transcript »](#) [Read More About Pray 2010 »](#)

About Pray 2010: It will be a major gathering of people from across Australia and beyond seeking to:

- Encourage participants to deepen their relationship with Jesus through prayer.
- Provide practical teaching and experiences of different prayer forms.
- Offer experiences of communal prayer, especially praying the liturgy, that strengthen the bonds of communion.
- Highlight the power of prayer in equipping Catholics for their mission to bring Christ into our world.

What are the three key Pray 2010 activities?

1. A rich variety of prayer experiences drawing upon the riches of our Catholic tradition at the beginning and end of each day.
2. A range of keynote addresses in both the morning and the evening which break open key messages about prayer.
3. A series of over 270 prayer workshops that provide formation and experience of a particular style of prayer.

Pray 2010 provides a depth and breadth unparalleled because it offers over 40 keynote presentations, more than 270 prayer workshops and numerous opportunities for praying in a rich diversity of styles, drawing upon the wisdom and experience of over 130 international, national and local presenters. ...

THE PILGRIMAGE FRI 20th TO SUN 22nd AUGUST

<http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/pilgrimage.html>

The Pilgrimage is an annual bushwalking and social event of clubs from throughout the south-east corner of the state.

On the Saturday you can join one of many daywalks through the surrounding areas.

A Bush Dance and other social activities are organised throughout the weekend and it is an ideal time to meet and renew friendships with fellow bushwalkers.

This year the pilgrimage is hosted by the [Toowoomba Bushwalkers Club Inc.](#) at the Crows Nest Show Grounds (see [How To Get There](#) for more details).

Registration: All attendees must be members of their respective clubs and therefore insured.

Cost will be \$25 per adult with an early bird special of \$20 (if paid by 8-Aug-2010). Children under 18 - free.

Fees will need to be mailed in with the appropriate registration form.

PAST EVENTS

FAIRFIELD TO CITY 6TH MARCH

During the days prior to this walk there was some doubt that it would in fact go ahead because of the forecast of heavy rain. There was rain early on the Saturday morning so I decided to call it off. But during the ring-around enough people wanted to continue, the decision was taken to proceed as originally planned. The day remained overcast but there were only a couple of significant showers during the walk.

Eight members and one visitor left the train at Yeronga station and proceeded through the green corridor to the Brisbane Corso. After viewing the 1974 flood marker, we headed for the Eleanor Schonell Bridge, pausing briefly at a viewing platform along the way. After crossing the bridge, we admired a statue of St Vladimir the Great who lived from 980 to 1015. It was constructed to commemorate 25 years of Russian studies at the University of Queensland. We then took the John Oxley riverside walk towards Guyatt Park, where we had morning tea in the rotunda which provided protection from a shower of rain.

We then boarded a CityCat to transfer to Orleigh Park. This was Michele's first CityCat trip. The group then disassembled, one member going to the State Library, a couple to the Davies Park markets, and some stopping for lunch at Southbank.

This was an enjoyable day, the landscape looking much greener than on the day of the preouting some weeks earlier. Thanks to our visitor Chris for defying the negative forecast and ominous skies, and also to our members Liz, Elizabeth, Michele F, Julie, Sofia, Paddy and Barry. Graham

PININPININ PT to POTTS PT 14th MARCH, MACLEAY IS

While the "boarders" of the far north are under threat, an adventurous group of walkers slipped past security, passports unstamped, to explore

the Island of Macleay on the southern end of Moreton Bay.

They followed the heritage trail across the Island passing the old salt works as the ferry approached Pininpinin Pt. The Progress hall near the site of the first trig point on the Bay Islands laid in 1840. Thompsons Wetlands, thick with large paperbark trees, and on past the Arboretum where remnant fruit trees planted in 1890 and now on private property.

On they trailed to Tim Shea's waterhole, the main source of fresh water for over a hundred years. Down at Perrrebinpa Pt is the island's few remaining middens near the water's edge. At last rescued from the arduous walk, our adventurers were topped up with fresh scones and a cuppa to see them on the rest of their long journey.

They circumnavigated the northern end of the island passing Thompsons Pt which once was the site of an indigenous campsite used for spotting turtles. On they tramped up hill and down dale to arrive exhausted at Pat's Park for a welcome lunch break, and swim in the murky waters of the bay! This site was the home of the main oyster camp in 1890. Cow Bay nearby an important breeding ground for dugong.

Fed and watered our trepid troops explored the infamous "million dollar" row featuring many contemporary designed homes along the western side of the island. Dalpura Beach looking over to Coochiemudlo Island was the final destination before a transfer to departing ferry back to Australia, and a welcome coffee shop to revive the weary explorers.

Many thanks to the drivers Greg, Graham and Maria, and Lizzy for being a great help. And a big thanks to a great adventurous group.

JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING STORY BRIDGE HOTEL 19TH MARCH

It's hard to think of a better way to celebrate your 19th Birthday on the 19th of the month than at the old faithful Story Bridge Hotel. Lucky Stephen, the 100th member of the club, got to do just that. Because it was his birthday, his food and drinks all seemed to be at his parents' expense!! What a great arrangement!

A great crowd attended the celebration, enjoying lemonade or two and some delicious food. The Dover Pizza was a particular favourite, although diners spoke highly of the crisp and full tempura prawns as well.

The evening was topped off with cake, candles and singing. Many thanks go to Lucy for the delicious cake.

It was wonderful to catch up with Catherine who was looking good after her first treatment.

All in all a good time was had by Peggy, Margaret, Jeff, Suzanne, Desley, Greg, Stephen, Lucy, Michele, Michael, Catherine, Liz, Elizabeth, Jan, Maria and Grahame. Liz

**MT MAY TO DRYNAN'S HUT via
PADDY'S PEAK
27th MARCH, DAYWALK**

Unfortunately the road to Cleared Ridge is in the worst condition the rangers in Boonah can remember and consequently Plan C was hatched, a traverse of the ridges in the Paddy's Plains area. The first highlight of the day was discovering who the mysterious nominee known as Aramis was. I should have guessed it was our long lost member of the Three Musketeers, Philip Kearns, down from the tropical north for a flying visit. The second highlight of today's walk was a drive through the new Clem7 tunnel. I'd heard so much about it and couldn't wait. Guess what it's just a tunnel with a road through it. The rest of the day could only get better. I must admit though it did cut the trip from Paul's to the freeway. After collecting Kerriane from Rathdowney we dropped a car at Drynan's Hut and continued on to the Mt May Reserve and were walking by sometime around 8am. The weather was already hot and humid and would only get worse as the day went on. But the clear skies meant we would have great viewing conditions for the whole day.

The climb to the northern summit gave a glimpse of the incredible scenery in this area. From a few vantage points we could see the northern part of the Main Range and the mountains of the Fassifern Valley, Mts Toowoona, Moon, Greville, Edwards, and Knapps Peak to name a few. The site of last year's Pilgrimage was clearly seen alongside the now overflowing Maroon Dam. We were on top by 10am and we very quickly decided to head across to the southern summit and arrived in time for a late morning tea. The Ballows were now in view as well as the incredible massive that is Barney as well as Mt Maroon and reminders of past walks. After the recent rains the whole area is green with new growth everywhere. This could prove a problem in the future with some of the tracks becoming overgrown and possibly impassable. What surprised me was how clear the track was as I am doubtful it is used very often these days and

shows just how fragile the environment is in this area.

We reluctantly left this great spot and headed into the unknown. We dropped down a ridge to the east avoiding some huge cliff lines to arrive at a dry waterfall and the ridge that would take us to Paddy's Peak. We stopped for lunch at a knoll (spot height 686m) around 12.20 and had a relaxing break until around one before heading off. The next two hours to Paddy's Peak were delightful. You get some unusual views of Barney from this ridge. At one spot you are looking straight up Short Leanings and you wonder how anyone could possibly climb it. As well all the peaks of Barney are in view as well as the northern and western ridges. In addition Mt May looks quite imposing with cliffs seemingly barring any ascent. We arrived at Paddy's Peak around 3pm and as I had intended to be leaving here at 2pm we were an hour late and a 4pm departure for the hut looked impossible.

Pat had told me about a ridge she is using on Easter Monday to climb Paddy's Peak and I decided it was probably the quickest way out. We were all short of water at this stage and in fact we had all run out about an hour down the ridge from Paddy's Peak so we wanted the quickest way to Mt Barney Creek as possible. The ridge turned out to be very gentle with the occasional knoll easily bypassed on the south and it seemed like we would never reach the creek. It was 5.30pm when we finally reached water and I'm sure the five of us nearly drunk the creek dry. Ten minutes later we were back at the car and ready for the lengthy car shuffle. It was after 7pm when we heaved our through packs on and headed for the hut. But I'll leave that story for Greg.

In retrospect this was probably two daywalks but I'm sure no one in the party would have done it any different except catch a taxi into the hut. I would like to thank my fellow walkers, Paul, Philip, Kerriane, Marie and Jess for their company. Michael

**YALBURU BUSH TUCKER FEAST
27th MARCH**

Eight of us met at Red Hill to drive down to the Lower Portals carpark, where we hoped to meet the 5 walkers on Michael's Mt May to Drynan's Hut Daywalk. We arrived at the carpark a smidgen late, and no sign of the daywalkers. Off we went, well laden down with all sorts of feasting goodies.

On arrival at the BCBC Hut, we found it empty. Oops, no one home! We dropped packs, opened them and started to take out our goodies. Wine lists were distributed, menus put on tables and place mats positioned. First came the Starters – Liz took out the cheese varieties and crackers so the cooks had some sustenance while working. Anne got the Soup onto the gas stove to reheat. Desley prepared the Prawn Cocktails (real Bohemian crystal cocktail glasses there-in). The first of the wines was cracked.

With these now devoured, the last five arrived – Michael's daywalkers arrived after a 4/2 vote (some un-named walkers wanted to eat & sleep in the carpark). So, an extra potato or two into the billy. Out the bowls to be filled with Anne's succulent chunks of chicken, mushrooms and bean in a creamy sauce on a bed of rice with cashews, And Liz's Maoming Pork, seasoned with bamboo tips served with a salad, And Gordana's Boeuf Bourguignon in red wine sauce served with a colourful selection of vegetables. All served with Peter's variety of breads. And more wine, and wine and more wine (red and white and light pink).

Most were now sitting or lying outside around the rock, talking, telling stories or just lying. The sun had set, the night was bright – a fullish moon as Easter was near, and the weather perfect for being outdoors. Thanks to Michael for the Whine List!

Now time for Dessert: Jan's Chocolate Rum Trifle, Michael's Pavlova with fruit, Paul's Apple Pie, Peter's Arctic Delicacy and cream and custard. Too much, too much. Finally coffee, tea by Gordana, port with 2 types of slices and chocolate (Jan again). How can we sleep after all of this? Not too easily with all those snorers.

And the mules: Michael, Bob & Greg, with gastronomic help from Jess and Marie and a surprise visit from Phillip the Younger.

Thanks to all those who attended: Paul Evans, Michael Simpson, Jan Nelson, Gordana Stanojevic, Bob & Anne Iron, Liz Little, Desley Pedrazzini, Peter Constable, Jess Kahlil, Marie Rickets, and Phil Kearns. Greg Endicott

CLUB HUT DAYWALK 28th MARCH

Nine eager members and six visitors gathered at Red Hill for our annual Club Hut expedition. After regrouping at Rathdowney, we made our way to the Lower Portals carpark to start the walk in. Along the way, we passed a steady stream of club members returning from the overnight

stay at the hut, most notably our ex-president Philip Kearns.

Our walk through to the hut was uneventful. We turned off the track late and had to back track a little before heading down the gully towards Barney Creek. At the bottom of the gully, we were confronted by a seemingly impenetrable wall of Lantana however on closer inspection, a tunnel had been cut through by the overnighers.

Morning tea was an amazing spread of tasty slices and cakes enjoyed in the shade of the hut and accompanied by the peaceful babbling of the nearby Barney Creek. Most of the group then headed to the lower portals for a refreshing swim.

We had a late lunch and packed up mid afternoon for the walk back to the cars. A coffee stop was enjoyed at Beaudesert before heading home.

Thank you to Sophie Ramsay, Paddy Taylor, Graham Glasse, Therese Abernethy, Terry Silk, Mary Van Velthuisen, Peter Bambrick, Richard Johns, Bridget Baker and visitors, Brenda Keough, Leanne & Peter Rose, Martlyn & Eric Klokman for helping to make it a very enjoyable day. Also everyone's contribution to the morning tea. Michele Johns

THE POWER POLE DANCE 1st APRIL, DAYWALK

Cyclone Ului had passed over after crossing the coast at Proserpine on the 19th March. It dropped a little bit of rain on the countryside – broke the drought in fact. However, the damage was done.

1st April dawned fine and sunny. The birds were flying and the bees a hummin'. The grass was a verdant green and growing fast. The ground was a nice black bog of mud, stones, grass and puddles. Just the welcome we wanted. Now to start the walk.

We parked the cars at the Norbert Station corner, well almost all as one was slightly bogged at the edge of the bitumen – city drivers! At 7km, is this a Social Walk? Robyn was in the lead, having been here last year on the same date. We were all together to start with, though Megan started to get a bit behind almost immediately. Not to worry. The sun was shining. Loudoun though was racing ahead –this was a bit of a worry as he is normally all at sea.



The further we progress, the mud got deeper. Sometimes as deep as our knees, especially where the creek crosses the road. It was not too bad up to Ascot House, with their cattle standing there, big black eyes staring, paspalum in mouth, watching us fools passing by. Once past the rubbish dump, we got out of the trees and could observe the power poles going off into the distance, seemingly getting smaller each kilometre. Now we could spy our destination in the shrubbery at the end of the poles – Orange Downs. Away with the GPS – just follow the single strand wire to the end, now only 5½ km away. We can see all 12 of the poles – a depressing sight. And what else was there to see – a flat horizon, power poles, occasional scrub, the power poles, cattle, the power poles disappearing into the distance, the homestead, and the power poles.



However, with boots being left behind in the mud at each step, this was not going to be easy. Hamish was a mess – all that mud from hip to big toe. And the last we saw of

Suzanne was a hat with sunglasses atop a particularly muddy stretch. Desley, crossing at all the correct places, was plodding on as the Tail End, wisely with sticks in hand, encouraging the stragglers (read Megan).



And what is this – a power pole lying on its side in the mud – the ground too soft to hold it up? And the wire down as well – what about the hot bath at the end – will there be hot water??? Kerriane, big pack on back, is striding on foot after foot – her laces are on tight. Oh, what is this – a barbed wire fence to climb through – just what we need, to crawl through the stuff. We regroup, calling Loudoun back. We share a word, biscuits, and lollies. Where is the water? All gone. The plan was to pick up some on the way. Oh – the only water is in the puddles between the mud. Morale has to be raised – Robin waltz up to a power pole, thrusts her right arm around it, throws the left thigh around it and starts to swing around the pole – gyrating, rotating, spinning and – should stop now – you can wait for the photos. Now our morale waaaas raised.

We got closer slowly. Denice told us to be weary of the Gidyea Bears – Kerriane and Desley were on the lookout. There were also the frogs (obviously), grasshoppers and now sheep. Looking up, the homestead looked closer – was

that Ian in his undies on top of the tank with binoculars?

We arrive, to be hosed down with the garden hose. And a sausage sizzle courtesy of Ian. No need for Denice to call out FMR. Thanks to all those who came with me on



this magical mystery tour. Now Denice, get back to shampooing those sheep back to a pretty white.

RED HILL TO ENOGGERA RESERVOIR 3rd APRIL, DAYWALK

I had 16 people nominate for this walk and 16 bodies turned up for the start but it wasn't the ones I was expecting - the two that didn't arrive were replaced by the two who hadn't nominated. Before starting off, I told everyone not to walk through red lights and more importantly, not follow Greg (of which there will be more later in the story). We collected Julie at the Normanby stairs and then headed off towards the RBWH with a family photo stop at the statue in Victoria Park.

A quick toilet stop at the Hospital and then it was on to the footbridge with our first view of Enoggera Creek. Morning tea was had at the Downey Street playing fields, then on to Newmarket and Bancroft Park. As like last year, the ducks were disappointed that there was no food on offer and only one turtle was spotted. Ashgrove was where Michele E. left us and we then strolled on to Dorrington where Cheryl, Suzanne and Andrea also left.

The lunch spot was a shaded grassy patch near the cricket grounds. Walton Bridge was our next landmark and Michele J left us at this point. We then walked around The Gap Shopping Centre and on to Enoggera Reservoir. Along this part, Greg decided to go exploring and the other two men in the group followed him. The result, the ladies of the group caught the bus back to The Gap not knowing where they were, only to see them appear down the road as the bus drove off! We settled in for our well-earned afternoon tea, confident that they would be on the next bus in fifteen minutes, and yes, they were!!!

It was a lovely cool sunny day to do a 21km stroll along the bikeways and thank you to Graham, Brenda, Greg & Michele E., Terry, Nampech, Julie, Jenny, Andrea, Mary, Marion, Paddy, Patricia, Suzanne, Michele J. and Cheryl for your company. Desley

**3rd APRIL, M^t PHILP
PRIVATE DAYWALK**

Paul and I and occasionally another do a variety of private walks as well as club trips. There are many walks we would like to try and not enough walking years left in our short existence in which to do them.

Therefore I've been asked to write a report on one to show how the experience gained by walking with the club enables us to do our own walks. I should point out here that we are not the only ones in the club doing private walks. There are several others and they quite regularly venture interstate and/or overseas.

The Glen Rock Park is situated at the head of the beautiful Tenthill Valley and abuts the Main Range and Mistake Mountains National Parks. It was purchased by the Government in 1996 and has a camping area and a day use area for use by the public. We were last in the area in 2006 when Philip led twelve of us to the summit of Glen Rock after which the park is named. It was during this trip I noticed Mt Philp and always wanted to return.

We left early and except for a holdup on the M7 arrived at Glen Rock just before 8am. There were several wet road crossings this time which was in total contrast to 2006 when the area was in severe drought. I knew there were farm roads all over this park as it was once a cattle property but when we looked for them they were nowhere to be found. So up the creek we went until we could see what looked like a road to the north and headed up through the lantana until we reached it. In fact we could see a road to the south as well and as fate would have it we should have taken it. We considered climbing directly up Mt Philp but the road looked so enticing we continued to follow it up the valley. After an hour or so we noticed the road was dropping and not wanting to lose height we found a likely ridge and headed up it. Before long we hit a road again, probably the same road, and as it was heading in the right direction we headed up. The area we had been walking in was lush with grass but also, unfortunately, alive with lantana as well. As it appeared to be all new growth I wondered why the EPA doesn't get in now and eradicate it before it really takes hold.

We arrived at the top. In fact we were in a saddle with a great view of Red Rock. Red Rock is a bluff overlooking the Dry Creek valley with an impressive dark red cliffline extending a fair distance into the valley. It wasn't long before we were standing above these cliffs and could see

the two ranges east which extend out from the Mistake Mountains. Mts Michael and Haldon, the setting of a future through walk, were clearly seen as well as Mt William in the foreground. We now had only about a 200m climb, albeit steep, to the summit of Mt Philp and were soon on top around midday. As this is the highest peak in this area we had interrupted 360° views. We could also see Mts Machar and Hennessy on the western side of the Tenthill valley. The Great Dividing Range is the lowest range in this area and cannot be seen from this vantage point as it lies on the western side of the range containing Mt Machar. We headed back to Red Rock and a leisurely lunch stop. It was here we could see another walk which would take us around to Glen Rock but that would have to wait.

We headed off back down the road. We quickly discovered that this road joined another road which crossed the valley and returned us to the car very quickly. Oh if we had only taken this route first. We were back at Tenthill by three, enjoying a cold drink at the local and only an hour or so from Brisbane.

Glen Rock is an area we should visit more often because it has several walk options as well as through walks. I don't know when I'll get back as other areas continue to beckon me and there are only so many days in the year. Michael

**PAT'S PARTY
10th APRIL, SOCIAL
Three Score and Ten.**

Well that young lady we know as Pat has turned seventy. Since forty-nine of those years were spent walking in BCBC, it was great to see the Club turn up at Campo dei Fiori to help her celebrate this important milestone. BCBC has always been more than just a club, its family and as a family we celebrated.

From the sixties to the present we were there. We shared a meal, did the "Pat" quiz organised by Mary and Thomas, and cut the cake, although Pat did have a bit of trouble blowing out some of those candles. Laughter was heard, stories were told and Pat's smile was beaming as she caught up with friends, re-lived the past and reminded us with upcoming walking holidays she is well and truly still carrying the pack.

Thanks to Campo De Fiori, Mary and Sue for organizing the night, Greg for the e-mails and for everyone who turned up to share a Pat story. Pat - thanks for the friendship and memories. We are all looking forward to sharing our bushwalking future with you and continuing the journey.

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING

15th March 2010

CORRESPONDENCE:

Inwards:

- Magazines from Gold Coast Bushwalkers, BOSQ, Brisbane Bushwalkers, National Parks Assoc of Qld
- Spanish Footsteps brochure
- Email from BWQ re FMR Training Weekend
- Email from BWQ re Central Qld Combined Club Campout

GENERAL BUSINESS:

- Michael Simpson expressed his thanks for the get well card sent to Catherine.
- Terry Silk reported that he is collecting donations for the Little Kings Movement.
- Greg Endicott reminded leaders that a survey is being conducted of walkers in national parks and details need to be provided for club walks in national parks.

FROM THE VAULTS

Some Club History

There have been a large increase in membership recently and I'm sure few would be aware of the history of the Club. Equally I'm sure those and many others would like to experience the vibrancy of the Club's early history. I will be concentrating on the walking history but many of the other important aspects of the club overlap constantly.

As stated by Col McLellan, our first Treasurer, the genesis of the Club revolves around Father Willie Hayes and Raoul Mellish's deeply rooted love of the outdoors. This association began whilst Willie was a priest in the Parish of Beaudesert and cumulated in the formation of the Club on January 16th, 1958. The difference between the BCBC and other clubs currently established was that the Club would also cater for the spiritual needs of the members.

The very first outing, a trip to a pool near Mt Tibrogargan, took place on December 1st, 1957 and was a test to gauge interest. It was a great success with 27 walkers attending and the Club could be said to have begun on that date. A temporary committee was elected at the first meeting on January 1958 and was re-elected at the first AGM on April 10th, 1958. The Committee still follows the same format as today except for two notable exceptions. There was an Outings

Recorder and four other members without portfolio in that first Committee. Imagine the problems we would have now getting a forum with 10 committee members. By the following AGM the Committee had grown to 18 with addition of a Social Committee. The first Outings Secretary was Vince Maume, one of the 91 foundation members.

Between December 1 and the first AGM the Club organised four outings. Two day walks, one from Samford to Strathpine (55 walkers) and the other Brookfield to Kenmore via Mt Elphinstone (38) (where is that?) and two base camps, one at O'Reilly's (32) and the other at Mt Greville (35). Water featured heavily in all these walks. Justin would have been in his element.

Until next month good walking and I hope to see you in the bush.

Michael (3351 3810, 0409 620714 or michael.simpson@optusnet.com.au)

SAFETY AND TRAINING

New Incident Report Form and Guidelines are now on the FMR website as .pdf documents and are available by clicking the following links:

- Incident Report Form
<http://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/form2510.pdf>

- Guidelines to the Incident Report Form
<http://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/guidelines2510.pdf>

Federation Mountain Rescue (FMR)
<http://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/index.html>

- **Add:** GPO Box 1573, BRISBANE, QLD. 4001
- **Email:** ua.orisc@grebnessaw.det

The objectives of FMR are to:

- Promote and encourage a professional approach to bushwalking safety through practical training, adoption of sound and credible methods, and by demonstration to other clubs.
- Promote, encourage and conduct advanced bushwalking and related activities.
- Promote and encourage safe bushwalking practice internally, in other clubs and to the general public.
- Assist other bushwalking club members and their club safety and training officers with training at club level.
- Maintain skills in search and rescue techniques. These skills are above those which would usually be required in normal bushwalking activities.
- Enable members of other bushwalking clubs to become proficient in search & rescue organisation by training, by leading bushwalking club walks, and by demonstration

of walking safety and related techniques to enable members of other bushwalking clubs to become proficient in these activities.

- Obtain equipment to enable the search and rescue function to be carried out, and train members in the correct use and maintenance of the equipment.
- Where possible maintain liaison with police, SES, communications media, property owners and other bushwalking clubs.
- Carry out research and analysis of any aspect associated with bushwalking, search and rescue, and the techniques and equipment used.

Important points noted in recent helicopter rescue

Recently a bushwalker slipped and sustained an injury while climbing a waterfall in a relatively remote part of Brisbane Forest Park. After assessment by others in his group, a call to 000 was made from an adjacent high ridge and a helicopter evacuation was made by RESCUE 500. The group had a 406 MHz personal locator beacon (PLB) and it was activated.

The assessment, treatment and evacuation of an injured bushwalker are activities requiring more knowledge and experience than is described here; this item only sets out a few points noted by the group that they thought needed emphasising.

- The 000 operator on the telephone and the pilot of the helicopter wanted location as latitude and longitude (lat-long). They do not use any other type of coordinates and they do not do conversions. The 000 operator did not know where Brisbane Forest Park was.

So: know how to determine lat-long from your topo map and know how to set your GPS to show lat-long.

- Always carry a PLB when route access is difficult. Even though the injury occurred within a few km of roads and facilities, a ground evacuation was out of the question. The helicopter pilot through phone and radio requested the PLB to be activated twice to assist with location (Brisbane Forest Park has a dense tree canopy) - first when initially locating, then again when returning from re-fuelling and the PLB had been switched off.
- Always carry something to assist the pilot see you through the trees - it is more difficult from above than you think. Reflective foil space blankets and bright colour clothing were used in the above rescue.
- Keep away from the helicopter's powerful downdraft as much as possible or get a

helmet. Severe injuries have occurred due to falling tree branches broken by the downdraft.

- Use 000 as your mobile emergency number. You know and remember 000 so use it. IF you don't get connected or appear to have no signal, try 112 as this number can use signal from another provider.
- And, of course, always have the relevant topo map with you and know where you are.

FMR

17th April
25th April

**Equipment / Research day
Navigation training Brisbane
Forest Park**

Cont: bmakepeace@me.com

22nd-23rd May
19th June

**Wilderness First Aid course
Mt Barney scramble**

The party will climb Mezzanine ridge, and descend via a gorge. This will require average bushwalking skills, fitness, and basic rock climbing.

Cont: bmakepeace@me.com

20th July

AGM, 19:30, Little Kings Hall,
33 O'Keefe St, Buranda.

7th-8th August

**Grand traverse of
Mt Warning,**

philip.box@bigpond.com

20th-22nd August

**Pilgrimage
Display/Presentation
[more](#)**

BUSHWALKING QUEENSLAND

<http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/>

PARK ALERTS

QLD PARKS & WILDLIFE

The current alerts can be found at

http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/parks_and_forests/park_alerts/index.php.

QLD ADVENTURE ACTIVITY STANDARDS (QAAS)

The Queensland Adventure Activity Standards (QAAS) have been released. These are non-compulsory guidelines for use by outdoor recreation organisations as a training and planning resource.

The Bushwalking AAS was compiled from material supplied by other states and with input from Bushwalking Queensland to the Technical

Working Group. This is acknowledged in Section 2.3 of the Bushwalking AAS.

Follow the link **Bushwalking AAS** for details.

http://www.outdoorsqueensland.com.au/dbase_upl/AAS%20Bushwalking.pdf



DRAFT QUEENSLAND GREENSPACE STRATEGY

This is the complete Bulletin on the Draft Queensland Greenspace Strategy with a request for feedback and input to inform QORF's response to the document.

Available NOW for Public Comment

The [Draft Queensland Greenspace Strategy](#) aims to "protect our lifestyle, environment and places to play" by securing 50 per cent more land for public recreation by 2020.

Through the Queensland Greenspace Strategy the Queensland Government will:

1. Promote additional green space
2. Introduce better planning processes, tools and instruments to increase green space
3. Remove arbitrary barriers that limit public access to state-owned land
4. Encourage recreation opportunities on private land
5. Investigate the potential to use surplus state-owned land as green space

Read the [Queensland Greenspace Strategy](#) here.

Please consider the impacts of the strategy, the benefits, and any areas for improvement and send your thoughts and suggestions to [QORF](#) by **April 28**.

Ideas generated will be used to inform QORF's response to this document.

Please send your responses to info@qorf.org.au

OR by Mail to: QORF Sports House, 150 Caxton Street, Milton, Qld, 4064

OR Fax: 07 3369 9355



TOWARD Q2 TOMORROW'S QUEENSLAND



State Gov't has committed to 50% **MORE** land for public recreation.

http://www.outdoorsqueensland.com.au/dbase_upl/Survey%20-%20LandforPublicRecreation_tosend.pdf

The Q'ld Government wants to identify freehold (private) land that is used for public recreation purposes. If you use land in your activities, or know of privately owned land used for this purpose - we want to hear from you!

What sort of land use? We are looking for info on land that is *generally available for public use*. Any land that is only available for one off events is not considered as 'generally available'

Freehold Land Available for Public Recreation

Specifically we are looking for information on land that is owned by an individual, family, business, not-for-profit organisation, or private provider, that has a dominant land use of recreation.

What we need to know is: where is that land available, how much of the land is used for public recreation purposes, what type of recreation is carried out, and who can access it.

Background information: This document can be found at the Premier's web site at: www.thepremier.qld.gov.au/library/pdf/tomorrow/Towards_Q2_Tomorrows_Queensland.pdf and

www.thepremier.qld.gov.au/tomorrow/environment/land_conservation.aspx

A register of land for *public recreation* has to be created in order to calculate a state-wide baseline area. DIP is working to develop *the Land for Public Recreation* register by 30 June 2010.

What We Need You To Do Please provide (as much as you can of) the following information: Land for Public Recreation -

- a. Location (Place, Street name): e.g. *Kindilan OECC, Cnr German Church & Days Road, Redland Bay*
- b. Lot & Parcel Number (search <http://gis.qld.gov.au/iged/map/> # or check your rates notice). See *1 below: e.g. Lot 1 on SL810053
- c. Shire/ Regional Council Area: e.g. Redland City Council
- d. Owners Name: Owners Contact Details:
- e. Lessees/ Recreation Providers Name: Lessees/ Recreation Providers Contact Details. See *2 below:
- f. Recreational Activities Available: e.g. Bushwalking, 4WD, Camping, rock-climbing ...
- g. Amount of land/ water available for Recreation (hectares): e.g. 38.74ha
- h. Percentage of Land used for Recreation (approx. area). See *1 below:
- i. Any Access Restrictions: e.g. access is for paying participants only

***1.** If you are uncertain of the lot & parcel number OR the amount of land used, consider downloading or photocopying a map of the area and marking your land that is available for recreation. Scan or fax the map to us at the details listed below. Consider a UBD or Google Maps for the base map to draw on.

***2.** May include website, phone, email, mailing address. This information is for clarification purposes only. Only land/ water that can be verified as meeting the parameters of the investigation can be used.

Mail: QORF Sports House 150 Caxton Street Milton, Qld, 4064

Email: info@qorf.org.au

Fax: 07 3369 9355

What is "Public Recreation"... includes Bushwalking,

BEYOND THE BIBBULMUN TRACK ON A GUIDED WALK

The Bibbulmun Track in Western Australia is one of the world's great long-distance walk trails, stretching almost 1000kms from Kalamunda in the Perth Hills to Albany on the south coast. The Track passes through some of the most diverse and beautiful coastal, forest and rural areas of Australia's south west, and this special tour allows participants to experience glimpses of the very best sections of this award-winning track.

Places are still available for our Bibbulmun & Beyond 8-day fully guided tour departing Perth,

May 10th 2010. Please find below information. We would be extremely grateful if you could pass this information to anyone who may be interested.

The itinerary combines full and half-day walks with off-track accommodation and extends beyond the Bibbulmun Track into the Stirling Range National Park near Albany where participants climb to the summit of Bluff Knoll (1073 metres) to experience the breathtaking 360° views. Lead Guide, Steve Sertis, said "Climbing Bluff Knoll is the highlight of the tour - the views are truly spectacular stretching as far as the eye can see and it's an exhilarating challenge for the group.

A private bus provides transport to and from the Track each day and participants will experience a number of unique eco-tourism attractions in the region. Each evening the group returns to comfortable accommodation in the rural towns and villages along the Track to relax and enjoy a delicious dinner. Participants need carry only a small daypack, and the flexible itinerary caters for all levels of experience.

Don't miss this special itinerary showcasing the 'Best of the Bibbulmun' and venturing into the Stirling Range National Park near Albany. The tour departs from Perth on 10th May 2010. Led by experienced guides from the Bibbulmun Track Foundation the 8 day tour will take in some of the very best bits of the Track.

For more information call (08) 9481 0551, send an email to events@bibbulmuntrack.org.au or go to www.bibbulmuntrack.org.au

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LOST CIVILIZATIONS - The Best of Peru & Bolivia

COLCA CANYON & THE INCREDIBLE FLIGHT OF THE CONDORS

INCA TRAIL 2010 23 Days

Included highlights of this tour, • Inca Trail Trek to Machu Picchu, • Sacred Valley of the Incas, • Cusco City tour, • Paracas Marine Park, • Ballestas Islands Boat Trip, • Desert Oasis of Huacachina, • Pisco vineyard tour, • Aerial tour of the Nazca lines, • Monastery Tour & Juanita Ice Maiden in Arequipa, • Condor tour, Colca Canyon, • Trekking in the Colca Canyon, • Overnight tour on Lake Titicaca, • La Paz, Bolivia.

These tours run between Lima, Peru & La Paz, Bolivia between April and October each year.

INCA DISCOVERY - Highlights of Peru & Bolivia, 15 day tour. Introducing: COLCA CANYON & the incredible FLIGHT OF THE CONDORS

The Colca Canyon region which is located about 160 km northwest of Arequipa in the Peruvian Andes. It is twice as deep as the Grand Canyon and is home to numerous Andean Condors who rise up on the thermals circulating deep from within. The surrounding landscape is a striking array of Inca and pre-Inca terracing and Andean villages. We stay two nights and allow time to witness the spectacular condors as well as enjoy a half day trek through the terraced landscapes and villages. You will leave Colca Canyon with a deep understanding and lasting memories of the people, the landscapes and the flora & fauna of this spectacular region.

Inca Trail Trek to Machu Picchu: the most fulfilling way to reach Machu Picchu is following the footsteps of the Incas themselves. This 42km walk, split over 4 days, is a walk through ever changing scenery. This world class trek takes us along the Urubamba River, up through valleys and over mountain passes as we wind our way through spectacular cloud forest to reach the ancient ruins of Machu Picchu. Following the footsteps of the ancient Incas you will be amazed and intrigued to learn all there is to know about this mysterious race.

On the morning of the fourth day we will arrive at the Inca Sun Gate and your first view of the magnificent lost city of the Incas. To see the sunrise over this ancient site is a moving and rewarding experience.

The Inca Trail Trek to Machu Picchu is included on our **Lost Civilizations** & **Inca Discovery** tours of Peru.

EDITOR'S REPORT

ARTICLES: Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by Friday 30th April. Articles should be e-mailed to me at endhouse@bigpond.net.au. Please follow the "Jilalan Style Guide", which is on the Club web site <http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/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.

The views expressed in Jilalan are not necessarily those of the Editor or of the

Management Committee of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club.

If you "borrow" any words or image from another source, please acknowledge that source – author, publication, issue, date, publisher.

I need your articles on time – it makes it hard to still get articles when I should be formatting.

Articles from this publication may be reproduced provided the source is acknowledged.

Look at last month's Jilalan and copy that format – especially the "headings" in Comings

Type your article as a Word document, then attach it to the e-mail. A4 please, not in Columns.

Type Face is "Arial", Font Size is "12", though Date, Name of Event & Type are "14"

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.bcbc.bwq.org.au/EmergOffSyst.html>

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 30+ sunscreen and at

least 2 litres of water. Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

MEMBERSHIP FEES - Membership Subscription fees are:

Ordinary Members: \$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.

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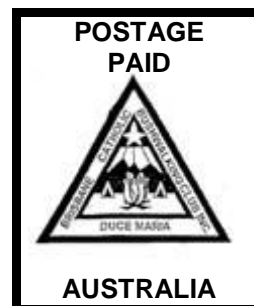
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THEOLOGY CORNER

Three weeks have prior to our monthly meeting was Palm Sunday when we heard the Passion from Luke's gospel. Over the next two days we hear the Passion of the first martyr, Stephen, recorded by Luke in the Acts of the Apostles. It is worthwhile looking out for many parallels between the two accounts: both are taken by force and led to the Sanhedrin (the religious authorities), lying witnesses are brought out, charges about destroying the temple are made, both are objects of vitriol and abuse, both proclaim The Son of Man seated at the right hand of God and both end by forgiving their enemies, and by handing over their spirit. This is very deliberate writing on Luke's part – he wants to show what discipleship means – it means following as closely as possible the path of the Lord, and it means sharing in the ultimate victory of Christ. For Stephen it is the gift of Jesus' Spirit that enables him to offer so authentic a witness. Source: Rev Robert Draper, Cornwall, England

TRAVEL ESSENTIALS

YHA March Newsletter

PLAN AHEAD FOR HEALTH

New research has shown that up to two thirds of travellers may not allow enough time to ensure adequate protection against vaccine-preventable diseases. Generally, it is recommended that people seek travel health advice at least six weeks before leaving home, so that any vaccinations can be received in time.

There is lots of confusing advice around about vaccination, so it's worth getting expert advice, depending on where you are going and how you will be travelling. A good starting point is the Travel Health Advisory Group website <http://www.welltogo.com.au/>

YHA members also get discounts at Travel Clinics Australia (phone 1300 369 359 for more information) and at The Travel Doctor. <http://www.traveldoctor.com.au/>