



Madonna Della Strada or Santa Maria Della Strada
Our Lady of the Way

JILALAN

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Under The Guidance Of Our Lady Of The Way



MAY 2007

CALENDAR OF CLUB EVENTS

April	EVENT	LEADER	PHONE N°	TYPE	GRADE
20	JT Soc – Mick O'Malley's	Michael Simpson	3351 3810		
25	Anzac Day Dawn Service, Breakfast, Bike Ride & Coffee Night			SOC	
29	Neglected Mountain	James Parra	3711 4490	DW	
May					
5/7	Wondabyne to Patonga	Justin Tobin	3366 3193	TW	
6	Flinders Peak	James Parra	3711 4490	DW	
8	Movie Night	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	SOC	
9	BCBC Pilgrimage Planning	Philip Kearns	3870 3710	Meet	
10	Mystery Event	Greg Endicott	3351 4092	Special	O55
12	North Ridge	Justin Tobin	3366 3193	DW	
12	Woody Point – Scarborough	Maxine Brophy	3203 4699	SOC	
17	FMR	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	FMR	
18	J Toohey Society – The Brewhouse	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	SOC	
20	Wanungara Falls	Anthony Dolan	3342 0386	DW	L44
21	Meeting	Philip Kearns	3870 3710	MEET	
24	Federation Meeting	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	MEET	
26	Annual Mass and Dinner	Phil Murray	5522 9702	SOC	
27	Araucaria Lookout	Graham Glasse	3371 9623	DW	L33
29	Fed Pilgrimage Meeting	Philip Kearns	3870 3710	Meet	
30	Coffee Night – Avanti	Greg Endicott	3351 4092	SOC	
June					
3	Edwards Gap to Beau Brummel	Philip Kearns	3870 3710	DW	M45
9/11	Fraser Island	Justin Tobin	3366 3193	TW	M33
11	Mt Mathieson Circuit	Greg Endicott	3351 4092	DW	S32
12	Movie Night	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	SOC	
15	John Toohey: The Irish Club	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	SOC	
16	Camp Mountain to Chermside	Justin Tobin	3366 3193	CW	L34
18	Meeting			MEET	
19	FMR Meeting	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	FMR	
24	Edinburgh Castle-South Obelisk	Phil Murray	5522 9702	DW	M55
27	Coffee Night – Avanti	Greg Endicott	3351 4092	SOC	
28	Federation Meeting	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	MEET	
29	Blue Moon Evening Walk at Shorncliffe	Justin Tobin	3366 3193	SOC	
30/1	Mt Walsh	Michael Simpson	3351 3810	TW	L33
July					
7	Mts Cooroora & Erewah	Phil Murray	5522 9702	DW	M55
14/15	Boonah Gate to Killarney Border Gate	Pat Lawton	3366 1956	TW	L44

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	Social

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

God let us be serious.

Face to face.

Heart to heart.

Let us be fully present' - -

Strongly present -

Deeply serious - - - - The closest we may come to innocence.

Amen

(Leunig 1990)

INVITATION TO THE ANNUAL MASS AND DINNER

***The Acting Vice President and the Committee of the
Brisbane Catholic Bushwalkers Club Inc.
Invite you to our Annual Mass and Dinner***

Date: Saturday 26th May 2006
Mass Venue: The School Chapel at Padua College
80 Turner Road, Kedron
Mass Time: 5.00 pm
Dinner Venue: Stafford Tavern, 51 Webster Road
Stafford
The Dinner: From 7.00pm

Come along to the celebration of the Club's Annual Mass.

It will be held in the School Chapel at Padua College.

The School Chapel is in the old school building behind and to the right of the Parish Church.

Fr Finian Perkins, of the Order of St Francis, will once again celebrate Mass.

All members, including our non-Catholic members, are most welcome at both the Mass and the Dinner. The Mass is in honour of Our Lady of the Way, and the readings and order of the Mass will be focused on Our Lady and will not be a vigil Mass for Pentecost Sunday.

Please nominate to me so I have some idea of numbers. I would like to be able to tell the College and the Tavern if we will have 40 or 50 people in attendance. And to make sure we have enough Mass booklets prepared, and have enough seats at the chapel and tavern.

Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702



JILALAN

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".

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REFLECTIONS

Foreword to 31st ANNUAL REPORT - 1988

FOREWORD

As another Club year comes to a close, it is good for us all to look back and remember all the events that have occurred throughout the year and the enjoyment that they have brought to all of those who participated in them.

The Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club was founded with two goals in mind; the first being the enjoyment and appreciation of the bush, and the second being to share these experiences with those of a similar spiritual outlook. I believe that it is the merging of these two goals which has helped create such strong bonds of friendship among the members over the years and I hope will continue to do so in the future.

It is this friendship which is the most important long term legacy of the Club. When people talk about the walks they did several years ago it is the people who were there that are mentioned first, not the details of the route they took or what they saw. I'm sure all those who have given their time and effort working for the Club over the years will agree with me that they are amply repaid, not only by doing a "good walk" every so often, but by the friends they make and the knowledge that they become part of these good memories.

This last year has been a special one for myself personally, because I think it has seen the last of my active participation in throughwalks for the coming few years. As Mike and I look forward to the arrival of our second generation of bushwalkers, we realise that our camping will probably become much more "civilised" and our participation in the Club will have to lessen as well. This is sad in a way, as the Club has been such a major part of both our lives for quite a few years, but we are also very lucky in the memories, the love of the bush and the very good friends that we have gained over that time.

As the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club moves forward into a new year I hope that many more

people in the future will not just be "members" but will be a part of the Club, and so keep alive the spirit of friendship and participation that has made the Club so special. I also look forward to seeing others come to know, love and enjoy so many of the beautiful places which God has created and which we can only find by getting out in the bush and walking.

Cathy Wood

MADONNA DELLA STRADA

(Our Lady of the Way)

**From Wikipedia, the free encyclopaedia
(Including the cover photo)**

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Our_Lady_of_the_Way

Madonna Della Strada or **Santa Maria Della Strada** - Italian meaning **Our Lady of the Way**, is a title of the Blessed Virgin Mary. *The Way* was what the earliest Christians called its community in antiquity.

The founder of the Society of Jesus, Saint Ignatius of Loyola, claimed to have been protected by the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary during battle in his service as a Basque soldier. It was that intercession that inspired him to establish the religious order that would become known as the "Jesuits", in order to defend the Roman Catholic Church, launching a Catholic Reformation in response to the Protestant Reformation sparked by the former Roman Catholic priest Martin Luther. She is the patroness of the Society of Jesus religious order (Jesuits) of the Roman Catholic Church.

A famous and the original painting of Madonna Della Strada from the 15th century is enshrined at the Church of the Gesu in Rome, mother church of the Society of Jesus. In 1541, Pope Paul III assigned the church of Our Lady of the Way to the Society of Jesus. It was a small church, but St. Ignatius highly esteemed its location in the heart of Rome.

The Feast Day of Our Lady of the Way is 24th May.

PRESIDENTS REPORT

Hello All. Welcome to the month of May. The year is showing no signs of slowing down: neither are we! Our Club has had some excellent walks go out during April and early May. To name but a few: Flinders' Peak, Neglected Mountain and my personal favourite (and yet to be completed!) North Ridge on Mt Barney.

Also our Club is going to be one of the co-hosts of the Federation Pilgrimage. We will have to get all of the necessary pre-outings done by the end of May and start to get the information from these pre-outings to the Queensland Bushwalking Club for risk assessment, etc. I would like to remind people of the importance of this event in the bushwalking calendar. It is an opportunity to meet our fellow walkers from other clubs and celebrate the parts of southern Queensland that we love to walk in.

I would like to cordially invite all members of our Club to participate in this event by not only attending the Pilgrimage itself, but also by helping to prepare for the Pilgrimage. I know it will be a great weekend and our Club members will really enjoy themselves so much more by making a contribution during the preparation for the event.

The Club will be having some leader training days during the next few months. Could all leaders (experienced and new) please make time to attend these training events. Some basic and advanced concepts will be discussed and it will be good for our new leaders to hear from the Club's "old hands" just what can be done to improve your leadership of walks and how to enjoy a walk while you are leading it.

Keep walking everyone and if you haven't done a walk for a while please think about coming along. There is something for everyone. Remember, it is all solved by walking and may we continue to see Christ in those we walk with.

Philip Kearns.

OUTINGS REPORT

Ramblings from the Outings Coordinator

Recently I was on a walk led by James to Neglected Mountain. This walk was rated a "M 4 5" involving following a rough track and climbing, and then

descending 500m of fairly steep terrain. There were several members of the Club who had never dreamt of attempting a walk of this grading before; James convinced them to go. They did find it hard and some struggled at times, but I'm sure they enjoyed the views and are glad they went. They have probably found their upper limit, and more importantly, found a confidence & an awareness of their own abilities. We as a club are strengthened in the knowledge that we were a part of their growth.

I wanted to share this as I am still hearing comments that there are few easy walks this year. In the next two months there are only 2 or 3 walks that are probably 'too tough' for most members. However, this leaves 6 or 7 walks well within the capabilities of most people. This is typical of most of the calendar and I hope members take up the challenge and 'have a go'.

Michael

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 19/3/07	\$3677.55
Plus Receipts	\$ 363.06
	\$4040.61
Less Payments	\$ 120.00
Balance 16/4/07	\$3920.61
Term Deposit	\$1951.39

Good news!! The Club's first raffle for the year is under way with the first prize being a blue 1Ltr Kathmandu aluminium drink bottle, and the second prize is a "mystery prize" donated by Therese Abernethy. Tickets are still only one dollar each and that's even more good news. Louise L. donated a lucky door prize for the February meeting which was won by Michael S.(Congratulations)

Terry.

SOCIALS REPORT

There was some response from last months request for suggestions of socials. Committee will discuss it, but we still need people to organise them. If you suggest one, you will not necessarily lead it – we need ideas and we need people to organise them. Keep your thinking caps on and keep coming up with suggestions.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Julie Brake, Greg Endicott, Joe Finn, Marilyn Graham, Richard Johns, Bill Keen, Nick Keen, Phil Murray, Rosemary O'Brien and Karen Skelton are having a birthday in May.

Maria Kerruish, John Taylor, Craig Bellamy and Sally Catarynowiz were visitors on Pat Lawton's Mt. Lindesay walk whilst Patricia Ellis and (Janice) Wu Ya Chuan were visitors on Graham's Bridges walk. A visiting student from France, Solène Le Montagner, was on James Neglected Mtn Daywalk. We hope that you enjoyed walking with us and we look forward to walking with you again sooner rather than later.

During April we had enquiries from Jan O'Grady, Robyn Emerson, and Joanne Young. We look forward to welcoming you onto a walk in the near future.

We call hope that the Mothers in the Club had a happy 12th May – Mothers Day. We also hope the sons and daughters celebrated their mothers.

FEDERATION & FMR REPORTS

Federation are finally in a position to incorporate. However the following two special resolutions need to be passed at the Annual General Meeting on 28 June 2007:

1. That the Queensland Federation of Bushwalking Clubs become an incorporated association under the Associations Incorporation Act 1981, of Queensland.
2. That the Queensland Federation of Bushwalking Clubs adopts the "RULES OF BUSHWALKING QUEENSLAND (INC) MAY 2007".

In order to comply with sections 2 & 6 of the Act, these two resolutions must be passed by at least $\frac{3}{4}$ of the votes cast at the meeting by delegates and proxies in order to succeed.

The Rules have been forwarded to the clubs and if you wish a copy please see me or Philip.

Michael

COMING MEETING

MONDAY 21st MAY, 2007

Contact: Philip Kearns, Club President
Ph: 3870 3710

Location: S^t Brigid's Parish Hall,
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill

Time: 7:30pm

Location: St Brigid's is the big red brick church right on the top of the hill.

Come along to hear what we will be doing over the coming month, and what we have done over the past month. Jilalan can tell you the "nuts & bolts", but not all the facts. Seeing your leader and listening to the description of the Club event will tell you more. You can ask questions to fine tune your understanding of the event, you can listen to the answers of the questions others ask, and you might even see a map of the area you are going to.

There is more to a Meeting than nominating for an event. Come along and talk to your mates. Come and hear how the Club is being run and hear about Our plans. Stay for supper. See you there.

MBS: Which girl on the William Jolly to Eleanor Schonell walk tried to find out what Scotsmen really wear under their kilts?

COMING OUTINGS

SUNDAY, 20TH MAY 2007
WANUNGARA FALLS
DAYWALK

Leader: Anthony Dolan **Ph:** 3342 0386

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

Time: 6:45am

Grade: L 4 4

Cost: \$15.00

Location: Lamington National Park, via
O'Reilly's

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott **Ph:** 3351 4092 or
0418 122 995

About half way between O'Reilly's and Binna Burra is the frequently visited Wanungara Lookout and Mt Wanungara. A little further along the Border Track is the less visited Wanungara Falls. To get to the Falls, we drop off the main track (a decent of

about 100 metres) to the Falls which are at the top of the Canungra Creek catchment.

The day will have much to offer, particularly for those of us who are overdue for a visit to Lamington National Park. Come and see what's new at O'Reilly's, enjoy the first steps into the rainforest, leave the dilettante's behind as we strike deeper into the forest, marvel at the views from the escarpment, check out Wanungara Falls and spend time with old friends and new.

We'll be walking at least 20kms so we'll try to get a nice early start and keep chugging along the track. Bring your torch and raincoat and be prepared for a good day's walk.

Anthony

**SUNDAY 27TH MAY 2007
ARAUCARIA LOOKOUT
DAYWALK**

Leader: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 6.45 am
Grade: L33
Cost: \$15
Location: Lamington National Park, via Binna Burra
Emerg. Off.: Sam Leonardi Ph: 3287 1372 or 0419 794251

The Araucaria track branches off the Mt Hobwee Track which the Club walked in January this year. The walk begins on the Border Track; we shall have morning tea at either Joalah Lookout or at the junction with the Mt Hobwee Track. Joalah Lookout provides views across to where Araucaria Lookout is located.

There are excellent views to NSW including Murwillumbah and Mt Warning from both Araucaria Lookout and also from Orchid Bower Lookout which is on the Araucaria Track. There are many orchids at Orchid Bower but they are not in flower until September or October. This walk is entirely on a good quality graded track and is relatively easy; there are no steep inclines. However, the length is over 18 km.

If the new coffee shop at Binna Burra is open by the day of the walk, we shall have afternoon tea there. It is anticipated that we shall arrive back in Brisbane by about 7pm. Join me on a pleasant walk through

rainforest vegetation with lots of tree ferns, orchids, staghorns, elkhorns, and some hoop pines (*araucaria cunninghamii*), after which the track is named.

Graham

**3RD JUNE SUNDAY
EDWARD'S GAP TO MT BEAU
BRUMMEL
The Little Liverpool Range
DAYWALK**

Leader: Philip Kearns Ph: 3870 3710
Meet At: St Brigid's Church Carpark, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill

Time: 6.30am

Grade: M 4 5

Cost: \$18.00

Location: Start near Bigge's Camp (where Qld's first railway ended) between Grandchester and Laidley, and walk south along the Little Liverpool, ending up near Thornton.

Google Earth: From 27° 39' 25" S 152° 25' 31.31"E To 27° 43' 58.82"S 152° 24' 15.33"E

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph 3351 4092

This walk is the start of the famous Scenic Rim Walk. As we will not be doing this section too often, so if you want to complete (or start) this classic walk in bits, this will be your only chance in years.

It is, I am afraid, all up hill – till the down at the end. The up could be considered gradual (by some), others would say it was constant. The early bit is gradual, over basically farmland. Then the ridge walking commences. The party will start to zig zag along the ridge top, following the range to Beau Brummel.

This ridge continues to Mt Castle, Sylvester's Lookout, Mts Cordeau & Mitchell, and onto Superbus and Wilson's Peak on the border. At Wilson's, you can do a left turn to Mt Lindesay, Mt Gipps, Lamington, Numinbah, Springbrook and Point Danger – weeks of walking.

However, on this specific walk, as the ridge starts to climb, you commence to skyline – walking on the very top of a narrow ridge. This ensures all have a very good view all around – not very usual in SEQ. There will be excellent views over to the Mistake Mountains. The country will be open eucalypt. Be warned, there is no water on the way.

Be prepared for a good days walking, great views and an outing we do not often do. One not to be missed.



To Philip.

MBS: Yet another of Graham's walks has seen not all his walkers making it to the finish. (Surely his walks can not be that hard!!) I guess that we will have to keep letting him lead walks until he gets it right. Also, is it true that Graham has taken over as Harem Master after being the only male on Michele's Gap Creek Falls walk?

**11TH JUNE, MONDAY
QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PUBLIC
HOLIDAY
MT MATHIESON CIRCUIT
"The John Carter Track"
DAYWALK**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7am
Grade: S 3 2
Cost: \$15.00
Location: Just south of Mt Mitchell, the southern portal of Cunningham's Gap
Emerg Off: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

This outing starts at Spicer's Gap, the original route of the Ipswich/Warwick road. The formed track heads north through eucalypt forest, undulating up and down as it heads towards Mt Mathieson. This will be reached after only 45 minutes. The first views are found here: unusual angles on Mts Mitchell, Cordeau, and Castle, as well as the

Ramparts. Down below you will see the highway winding its way up the Gap.

After walking out to the end, the party will continue west on the Circuit. The track follows the top of the steep slope that joins up with the Main Range. There is a bit of rock scrambling along here, until we reach the "rocky knoll". This is the highest point on the Circuit – great views from here as well. From here on, it is all down hill.

Now it is into the rainforest – yes, real rainforest – cool, green, leaf litter, strangler figs, full of trees. The track winds its way through this. After this, is a "bald" patch, where there is only grasses and yellow flowers (at the time of the pre-outing – I don't expect them to be there still - too bad). If you look hard through these, you should see the timber jinker. This section should take about 75 minutes.

Now the path winds around the gullies that come down from the skyline on the left and into the valley on the right. If you have ever done the Mt Mitchell to Spicer's part of the Scenic Rim, this will be familiar territory. The track enters light forest again, until the old Spicer's Gap Road is reached. Along this there are information signs describing how a 19th century road was made.

With reading all these signs, you will walk for 45 minutes to get to Governor's Chair. Here, the view of the coastal plane is amazing – all our familiar mountains are at your feet – Mts Fraser, Greville, Edwards, Alford, Moon, Toowoona, with Flinders, Ivory Rocks, Maroon, Gillies, Barney and Ballow in the distance. A whole Pilgrimage of mountains.

Finally, it is a short hop down to the cars at The Pioneer Graves. Bring along your glasses since there are a lot of interpretative signs to read.

Greg

CELESTIAL CORNER

The Full Moons by Phil the Elder

Jun	1 st	at 11.04 am
Jun	30 th	at 11.49 pm
Jul	30 th	at 10.48 pm

Sunrise and Sunset times

20/05/2007	Rise 0624	Set 1705
27/05/2007	Rise 0627	Set 1703
03/06/2007	Rise 0631	Set 1701
10/06/2007	Rise 0634	Set 1701
17/06/2007	Rise 0636	Set 1701
24/06/2007	Rise 0638	Set 1702
01/07/2007	Rise 0639	Set 1705
08/07/2007	Rise 0639	Set 1707
15/07/2007	Rise 0637	Set 1710

FRIDAY 8th To MONDAY 11th JUNE
FRASER ISLAND
“The Return To Hidden Lake.”
THROUGHWALK

Leader: Justin Tobin Ph 3366 3193
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Musgrave Rd,
 Red Hill.
Time: 7:00pm Friday 8 June.
Cost: \$140.00 (Cost is based on 8 people.)
Grade: M 3 3 (with throughwalk pack.)
Limit: 8
Location: Fraser Island
Emerg Off: Susan Tobin Ph 3366 3193

Fraser Island, the largest sand island in the world, has some hidden treasures rarely visited. One of these is Hidden Lake, visited by the Club on a through-walk in 1997, and we were quite impressed and vowed to return.

Friday night at Maryborough. Saturday the 8:30 barge at River Heads, then taxi to Boomerang Lake and the Declivity; plenty of time to check these out before our 4km walk into Coomboo Lake to set up camp for two nights. Sunday we'll explore Hidden Lake. We'll have all day to have a good look at this natural wonder and rarely visited lake.

Monday will be a 12km walk out to the Yidney Scrub and those huge Kauri Pines. The taxi will pick us up at 12:00 noon for the 2:30pm barge back to River Heads.

Come and discover a hidden wonder of Fraser.
 Book Now Or Miss Out.

MBS: Next time you see Desley, ask her “What is connected to the Thigh Bone?”



SATURDAY 16th JUNE
CAMP MOUNTAIN TO CHERMSIDE
HILLS
DAYWALK

Leader: Justin Tobin Ph 3366 3193
Meet at: Coles Car Park, Cnr Devoy and
 Stewart Rd, Ashgrove
Time: 6:45am
Grade: L 3 4
Cost: \$12.00
Location: Brisbane Forest Park
Emerg Off: Susan Tobin Ph 3366 3193

Come and discover some more green space in suburban Brisbane.

The walk starts at Camp Mountain at Brisbane Forest Park, then heads down to the old railway easement, go back in time when we had a train to Samford (definitely needed more now than it was then), over to Lomandra and up to the Mailman's Track and onto Bunya State Forest for lunch and a cup of tea.

Suitably rested, then onto Chermshire Hills and Milne Hill Reserve, where we can look back to where we have been, finishing at Downfall Creek to catch the bus through the suburbs to Ashgrove.

It's an interesting day following some of the Mountains To Mangroves Corridor, local creeks and good views from the high spots.

Walk with me across north west Brisbane.

Justin

MONDAY 18th JUNE, 2007
MONTHLY MEETING

Contact: Philip Kearns, Club President
Location: S^t Brigid's Parish Hall,
 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7:30pm
Location: St Brigid's is the big red brick
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MBS: Why does Liz Little say she has to wait until rubbish day to do her washing?

SUNDAY 24TH JUNE EDINBURGH CASTLE AND SOUTH OBELISK DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702
or Mob: 0413 307 580

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

Meeting Time: 6:25am and leaving
immediately – a looong way
to travel

Grading: M 5 5

Cost: \$18:00

Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702



Edinburgh Castle and South Obelisk are two lovely little mountains just over the state border from Mt Barney. They are near the towns of Woodenbong and Urbenville. The summits of both mountains provide lovely vantage points. The views of Mt Barney and Mt Lindsay are excellent.

When you climb up the southern side of Mt Barney, there are several very distinctive mountain outcrops amongst the farming land to the south of Mt Barney. Edinburgh Castle is the very square looking mountain (photo above) and South Obelisk is the mountain that is almost conical in shape. The other notable peaks are Glassy Mountain, North Obelisk and Mt Tooloom.

The summit of Edinburgh Castle is 893 metres high - we start at a height of about 550 metres. The walk to the summit from the cars is a bit over a kilometre. So it is a very short but somewhat steepish walk. The ascent route is up the eastern side along a gully that brings us up to the summit plateau. We then traipse across to the southern side of the plateau to get to the main peak which is the true summit. The terrain we walk up is similar to the walk up Mt Maroon but fortunately much shorter. It should only take well under 3 hours to do the return trip.

The summit of South Obelisk is 840 metres high - we start at a height of about 450 metres. The walk to the summit from the cars is at least 3 kilometres so it is nearly double the length of the Edinburgh Castle trip. We start the walk due north of the summit and follow the curving western ridge which is like a crescent moon coming down from the summit. It is a steady up-hill walk and we just follow the ridge top to the summit. It is a bit scrubby in places so gaiters and gloves may be handy. It should take just over 3 hour hours to do the return trip. The terrain we walk up is similar to the walk up Mt Cooran that we did with Paul Evans in April last year.

As each mountain will take about 3 hours to do we will be on a tight time schedule to complete both of them in the shorter days of winter, so we have to set a good pace.

Bring your usual daywalk gear. The plan is to have morning tea on Edinburgh Castle and a late lunch on South Obelisk. We will also make time to have a quick look at Tooloom Falls.

As I now live at the Coast, I will meet the group at Beaudesert (McDonalds at 7.15am) and I will have the assistant leader (either Greg or Michael) organise the cars at Red Hill.

The last time the Club did Edinburgh Castle was way back in 1991 and was led by Christine (Walker) Harrison, and the time before that in 1988 led by me. Before that the last successful ascent was led by Russ Nelson in August 1972. They also did Glassy Mountain the next day.

The last time the Club did South Obelisk was way back in 1968 - 30th June. It was a basecamp led by Judith Cushing.

It is a mystery why we rarely visit these 2 little mountains. I can only presume the reason we tend not to do them was that they were an awkward

distance from Brisbane to do as a daywalk. In the past they have been done as either a Basecamp or an Overnighter. With the improvement in the roads, the trip won't be as long. So hopefully, the walk will be a success and will become a regular trip on our outings program - it won't be twenty years before we go back again.

So come along for an enjoyable day of bushwalking to two rarely visited mountains.

Phil.

ADVANCE NOTICE

SATURDAY 8TH JULY MT EERWAH, MT COOROORA AND Mt COOLUM DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 Or
Mob: 0413 30 75 80
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd,
Red Hill
Time: 6:30am
Grading: M 5 5
Cost: \$18:00
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702

Mt Eerwah is an interesting mountain just north of Yandina on the northern end of the Sunshine Coast. It is on Michael Simpson's list of mountains to do so that is why we are going there. There mountain has some lovely rainforest.

Mt Cooroora is a near the town of Pomona and has excellent views. The mountain is also home of the King of the Mountain Fun Run.

Both trips take about 2 to 3 hours to do. They get a bit steepish in places but should be within the capabilities of most members. So come along for an enjoyable day of bushwalking on rarely visited mountains.

Phil.

5TH AUGUST, SUNDAY BRIDGE TO BRISBANE FUN RUN /WALK

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Web: <http://www.bridgetobrisbane.com.au/>

Coming soon to a club near you.

MBS: If the Moon is Swiss Cheese, what is a "Blue Moon"?

COMING SOCIALS

FRIDAY 18TH MAY JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING THE BREWHOUSE

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

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

Where: Level 1, 142 Albert St, Brisbane, between Elizabeth and Charlotte Sts.

What For: For a chat and a drink

Web:

<http://www.thebrewhouse.com.au/content.asp?page=home>

Emerg Off: Michael Simpson Ph: 0409 620 714

The Club has a regular gathering in town for a social drink and a chat on the third Friday of the month. The aim of the Society is to find the best beer on tap and in May we have hit the jackpot as we are meeting at one of Brisbane's premier boutique brewery - the Brewhouse.

For the more social minded majority, the Brewhouse is a lovely place to have a gathering with a drink and dinner. There is also a fine selection of food available including, steaks, seafood and pizzas. You can watch the brews being made as the equipment is on full view.

The Brewhouse offers a selection of beers brewed on the premises. The beers available are (i) Star Lager, (ii) Moonlight Porter, (iii) Sunshine Wheat, (iv) Cloudy Ale, (v) Sparkling Ale and (vi) Midnight Stout. For the Society purist, it will be a long night to sample all the beers to determine the best on tap.

However, you are not restricted to just beer – partake what ever you want. Go for a wine, coffee, water, spirits. Do not be fooled because it is a "brewery".

It is an upstairs bar with a very steep flight of stairs at the entrance. The bar is unusual in that it is a huge hall that has been converted into a bar so it still has the feeling of a huge beer hall with several large tables for groups to sit at. The building still has its original facade and internal framework, and now it has been revitalized as a popular meeting

spot in town. For such a good venue it is surprising that it is not very well known.

For the booklovers in the Club, the bar is just down from the Borders bookshop on the corner of Albert and Elizabeth Streets.

**SATURDAY 26th MAY
MASS & DINNER**

Contact: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0413 307580

Time: 5.00pm for the Mass
7.00pm for the dinner

Meet at: Mass – Padua College Chapel, Wayland St, Kedron (Not the church “The Little Flower” at the front).

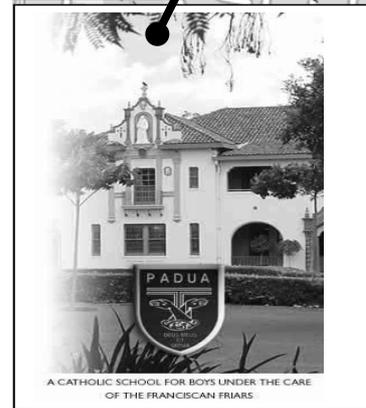
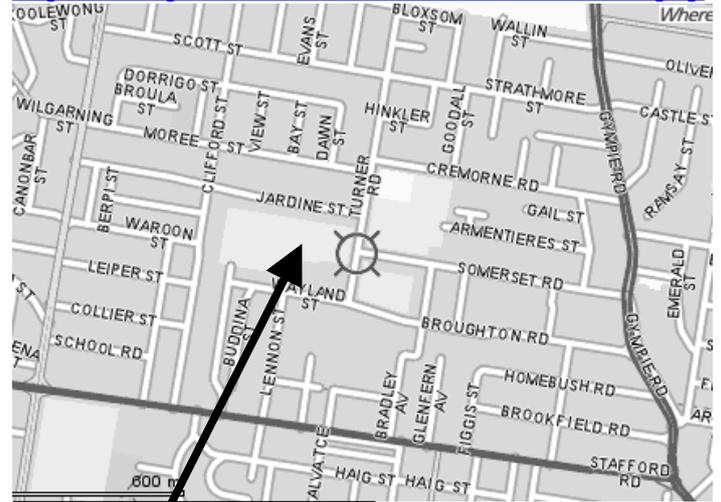
Dinner: The Stafford, cnr Webster Rd & Billabong St, Stafford

Parking: Mass - Lennon St goes straight into the School grounds, and the chapel is just inside.

Dinner: in the carpark at the side or back. Car entry from both Webster Rd or Billabong St.

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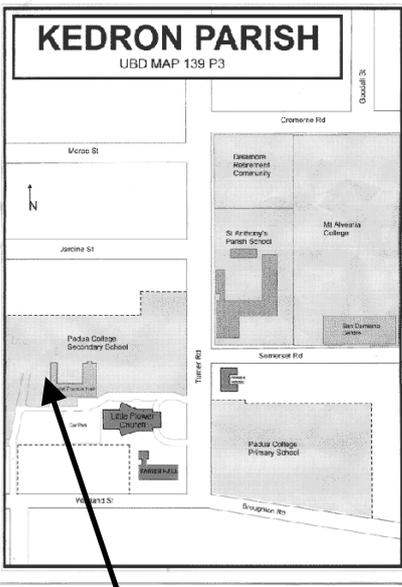
Phil.

**30TH MAY, WEDNESDAY
COFFEE NIGHT
BELESIS AT COORPAROO**

Contact: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Location: Belesis Café Restaurant, 198 Old Cleveland Rd (Cnr Fifth Ave), Coorparoo

Time: 7.30pm for Coffee & Cakes, earlier for dinner if you want – bring a friend.

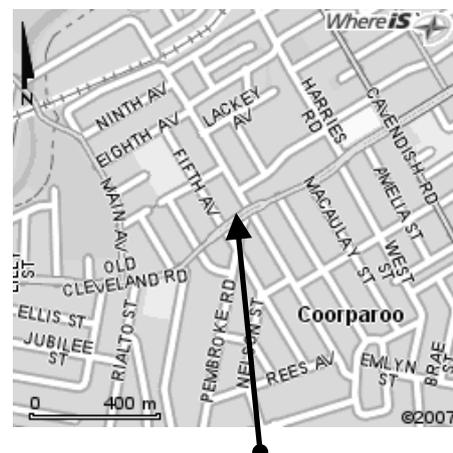
Cuisine: Mediterranean. Average price mains \$14.00, Fully Licensed, BYO wine only, accepts most credit cards.



Fr Finian Perkins has once again agreed to be celebrant for the Club. The Mass is in honour of Our Lady of the Way and the readings and order of the Mass will be focused on Our Lady and will not be a vigil Mass for Pentecost Sunday.

The Dinner will be held at the Stafford Tavern again. “Why back to Stafford” you might ask? Because it is very close to Padua College, and every year it has been nice there.

The renovations have made the tavern better – there is the outside eating area where we will be, the lounge area with comfy lounge chairs, the new but smaller dining area inside and the beer garden. The outside area, at the front, where we will be is away from the noisy large screen TV. With our numbers, we will be there almost by ourselves. And it is next to the children’s play area.



the essentials



Why not try out Belesis, a café we have not been to before. It is close to town, on a main road with parking on the premises. If you want a meal, you can indulge in your Mediterranean desires. Bring a friend and come early. If it is just coffee, or coffee & cakes, well, you have come to the right place with the right people.

Talk to your friend about recent outings, holidays, movies or whatever. Talk about future overseas trips, outings, socials, parties, and everything else.

Visitors are especially welcome.

TUESDAY 12th JUNE MOVIE NIGHT

Where: Southbank Cinemas – corner Ernest & Grey Sts, Southbank

Meet at: Toscani's Café and Restaurant – opposite the cinema

Time: 6pm

Cost: \$6.00 (movie only)

Contact: Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

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. Toscani's café is opposite the cinema. 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. I believe cinema patrons get a free carpark on presentation of proof of seeing a movie. But parking spaces are limited.

Otherwise, collect carpark voucher at Cinema Box Office when you purchase your movie ticket, and you pay only \$2.00 on exiting Southbank Parklands Parking (N.B. 4 hr limit applies) – this is not the parking at the Cinema, but at Southbank across the road.

Michael S

FRIDAY 15TH JUNE JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING THE IRISH CLUB LEVEL 1, 171 ELIZABETH STREET BRISBANE 4000 QLD

Contact: Phil Murray 5522 9702 or 0413 307580

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

What For: For a chat and a beer

Web: <http://www.queenslandirish.com/>

Emerg Off: Michael Simpson - 0409 620 714

Come along for a very social occasion. About 15 of us meet every third Friday of the Month for something a bit stronger than coffee. Meet your friends in town for dinner and a few drinks. Mix with the group, circulate among the group, look at the historical décor, experience the Irish entertainment. We tiddle whatever we want – wine, beer, coffee, water – whatever is your fancy. Do not be fooled by the Society's name – we do not only swill beer. A catchy recognisable name was needed so the moniker of Mr John Toohey was borrowed.

In June we are off to a classic Irish establishment. A feature is the Tara Room with its beautiful Victorian architecture. The Tara Room is just amazing. The beers are the traditional Harp lager, Guinness and Kilkenny. The prices are very reasonable as it is a Club. So come along and have a good night in town.

The Club is about 200 metres north of the Myer Centre. Please note the entrance is a bit unusual. The "bar" is upstairs so you have to come into a hall way and catch the lift to the first floor. As it is a club you have to sign in.

Phil the Elder

27TH JUNE, WEDNESDAY COFFEE NIGHT AVANTI RESTAURANT

Contact: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Location: 63 Macgregor Tce, Bardon

Time: 7.30 for Coffee, earlier for a meal – bring a friend.

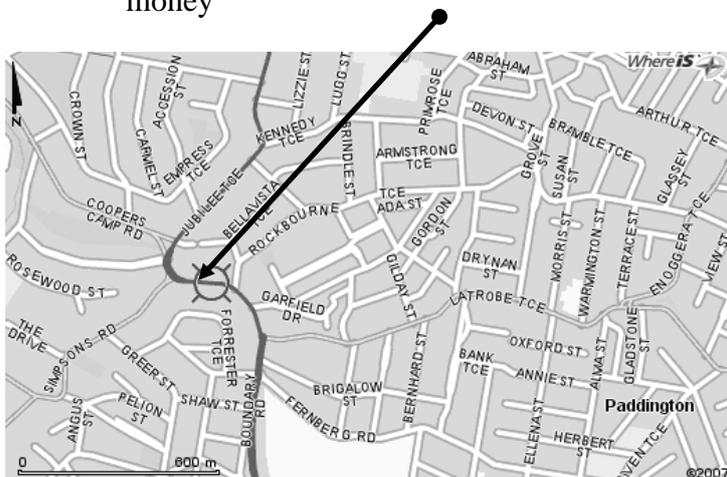
Web: <http://www.avanticafe.com.au/>

Established at Bardon in 1994, Avanti Cafe and Pasta has become an institution in the Brisbane cafe and restaurant scene for its consistent high quality meals and unprecedented value for money. This busy and fast paced Italian cafe serves fresh,

generous, top quality meals along with the most extensive pasta menu you have ever seen! Fast, attentive and enthusiastic service combined with Brisbane's most reasonable prices, and a funky & original layout makes Avanti one of a kind.

Before you browse thru the menus and other pages, check out what Avanti can offer you and your guests:

- Over 35 freshly prepared A-la-carte pasta dishes
- Massive selection of vegetarian and gluten free meals
- Over 100 menu items including Pastas, pizzas, salads, seafood, chicken, veal, lamb, breads, dips, daily specials
- Outside catering
- 140 seat weather proof alfresco dining area
- Full BYO facilities
- Large fully licensed bar area with 2 big screen TV's
- Friendly faces and truly great value for money



BUON APPETITO!

FRIDAY 29th JUNE BLUE MOON AT THE FULL MOON SOCIAL.

Contact: Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193
Location: Eagle Tce, Sandgate.
Why: Can you guess.
Web: <http://www.fullmoonhotel.com.au/>

No trip to the Bay would be complete without a visit to The Full Moon Hotel @ Sandgate. Our unique position on Eagle Terrace overlooking beautiful Moreton Bay provides sensational views...the perfect place to relax, rendezvous with friends over a sumptuous meal or a cool drink. Casual by day and very savvy by night, The Full

Moon location is rated by NASA as one of the best vantage points to view the Moon.

The Osbourne Bar – Sports Bar and TAB - The ideal 'public/sports' bar to meet your mates for a cold beer, to have a yarn, to get the hot tip and place a bet or just watch the latest sports event live on the big screens.

The Headline Room – Pool Table function area upstairs above the Osbourne Bar

Moonlight Dining – Main dining area inside and on the terrace – Enjoy the taste sensations of the exciting menu. Oysters...freshly shucked. Gourmet pizzas, fresh local seafood, tender steaks full of flavour, warm salads, pastas and much more. And a special selection for the kids.

The Moonlight Bar – Fine wines, spirits, cocktails, cold beers and live entertainment on weekends – Local and imported beers on tap, cocktails, fine wines, spirits and superb service. Relax inside or on the terrace and relax as you take in the beautiful bay views. Live music on Friday nights, Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

The Milky Way Room – Where kids rule!

Menu:

<http://www.fullmoonhotel.com.au/pdfmenu/Moonlight%20Dining%20Menu.pdf>

Be careful, it is a Full Moon this night, and worse still, the Second one for The Month. Be careful who you are with – beware of friends with canine teeth, hands that become hairy after dark and who start howling when clouds pass in front of the moon!!!!

POETRY CORNER

THE WALKING DEAD

On Monday mornings I awake.
and stumble out of bed.
Get dressed and have my breakfast,
and I join the walking dead.

The muscles are all aching,
across my shoulders and my back.
From fee pack so heavy laden,
that I carried on the track,

My legs are scratched from mountain scrub,
And those 'leech marks that. I dread,
With Ike pungent smell of Billy tea,
still reeling in my head.

As my lungs inhale the city's smog,
and I choke, and cough and sneeze.

I recall the cool fresh mountain air,
and the eucalyptus trees,

I shuffle through the rush hour crowd.
like a zombie half asleep.
Carried onwards by the through,
Herded as a sheep.

I find it hard to concentrate
And life seems pretty tame.
I'm off again next weekend
to do more of the same.

And after that next Monday,
my feet will feel like lead.
When I'm back into the city,
to join the walking dead.

By Jim Teys, in The Waysider, the magazine of the Sydney
Catholic Bushwalkers.

PAST EVENTS

WARRUMBUNGLE NATIONAL PARK EASTER WEEKEND FRI 6TH APRIL – MON 9TH APRIL BASECAMP

A group of nine of us – Paul E., Phil K., Michael S., Rick & Julie B., Marie R., Desley P., Jean G. and I thoroughly enjoyed this long weekend for many reasons some of which were attributed to Paul's leadership, the group members' flexibility and cheeriness, the sublime weather and Rick's gadgets including a fridge and a beaut stove.

We left bleary eyed in the wee hours of Fri morn and proceeded to the Park in N.S.W. via Goondiwindi, Moree and Coonabarabran. Upon arriving at our beautiful camp site at Camp Walaay, we quickly erected our tents and scooted up to Fan's Horizon to be rewarded by a fine view of the Grand High Tops just before sunset. Michael and Rick stayed behind, giving the "steely eye" to anyone who even looked like camping on "our" site.

Next day we embarked on various walks the first of which we followed Spirey Creek along the Pincham Trail. From the Grand High Tops we had spectacular 360 degrees views of the valleys below and surrounding us were impressive volcanic remnants on all sides – the Belougerly Spire, Crater Bluff, Lugh's Throne and the famous Breadknife.

Some of the more able and energetic of the group ascended the lava dome Bluff Mountain and later on in the day Mt Exmouth. An interesting diversion was to the Cathedral and Arch after resting at Ogma Gap. That evening some of us went to Mass and all then enjoyed a meal at the Golden Fountain Chinese Restaurant in Coonabarabran.

On Sunday morning we climbed up Belougerly Split Rock and from the top of this peak, many were pleased to see the panoramic view which encompassed all they had climbed the day before. Socializing and resting were the preferred options in the afternoon though Phil and Paul did manage to sneak off to "do" Bridget and Bress Peaks.

Monday morning we were up relatively early – the girls enjoyed a pleasant easy walk through the narrow sandstone gorge of Burbie Canyon (the birds were elusive) while the guys followed the Gould's Circuit including Macha Tor. Following an interesting 3 hr tour of the Siding Springs Observatory, we wended our way home arriving in Brisbane a little weary but very satisfied, after enjoying a wonderful weekend in the tranquillity and beauty of the ancient Warrumbungle's.

(Apart from some "tricky" scrambles up exposed rock faces and knee-straining descents, the only difficult things on the trip were trying to cheer Michael up after he had a discussion with a "man in blue," outside Goondiwindi and trying to stop laughing when Paul split his third pair of pants, and when he had an altercation with Desley's tin opener!)

Jenny Dancer

MT. LINDESAY 9th APRIL

Our walk to Mt. Lindesay turned out to be a great day despite our car having an encounter with the police en route from BCBC at Red Hill to BOSQ starting place at Calamvale. At 6.30am, a policeman jumped out and told us we were over the 60 limit. When Margaret (the driver) explained to the officer that, as she was going bushwalking, she did not have her Driver's Licence on her, the policeman gave us a lecture on how bushwalkers get lost or injured and how hard it is to identify them if they don't carry identification. Margaret said that we were all going together and that I would know whom she was. The policeman peered into the car at me – I think he doubted my ability to identify

anybody! We also told him we were going with a group and he replied that groups also get lost. Jonas (who was in the car) somehow mentioned he came from Goodna, whereupon the policeman told us of all the bushwalkers who get lost at White Rock. So much for our start!

We finally got to Calamvale where cars were pooled and later regrouped with BCBC at Beaudesert.

At the Mt. Lindesay Border Gate we were joined by Ed Diary and 3 members of the Clarence River Bushwalkers who had driven up from Grafton to join us. After introductions (total of 31) we set off and followed the fence and then an old road around the base of the mountain to the spot where we turned off. The tall white gum trees and other rainforest vegetation made for a lovely walking on this section.

Morning tea was had before the really steep climb began. It was a relentless climb to the base of the cliffs. Over the years, all vegetation has been pulled out and one had to claw into the dirt to find something on which to get a hold - trying to get a grip on the dry soil was a bit of a challenge. Terry Silk did a great job on the tail. All made great time and it was 12 noon when we finally arrived at the base of the cliffs. As it was a bit cool there and, as I wanted a view spot for lunch, decided to push on around under the cliffs for an hour before lunch. John and Craig (from Grafton) knew of a cave and took several of the group into it. Those who explored the cave were impressed with its size.

It was a lovely walk around the under the cliffs which towered above us. Some sections were really dry while other parts were rather moist.

It was 1pm when we arrived at the "Love in Café" which was perched on a narrow ledge. Unfortunately, seating capacity was for about 15 and the "closed" sign soon went up. People kept scrambling up saying, "please let me in". The early comers, who were comfortably seated, soon found they were squeezed along until the 31 of us were passionately perched on the ledge. Nobody could move. If you did you either fell off or all 31 had to move. The views to the south were great. When bottoms started to get numb, I decided it was time to stand up and move.

Jonas, Kay and Margaret Atkin took over the tail for our descent. The ridge down was nowhere near as steep as the one we had taken coming up - in fact it was a very pleasant walk through the rainforest.

We finally emerged out on to an open grassy ridge. The party stopped to admire the wonderful views of Mt. Barney, Ernest and Ballow, while behind us and above us were the impressive cliffs of Mt. Lindesay. The grassy ridge became quite steep and, as I struggled down trying to stand upright, about half the group slid past me on their bottoms. They thought it was great fun - I wonder how many bruised bottoms there were that night!

We finally slid out on to the highway and then walked about 1km back to the cars arriving there at 3.30 p.m.

I really enjoyed the day and, from comments made, I wasn't the only person to have a great time. Having the two clubs mix together is always a great experience. As somebody said it is like a little pilgrimage. Having the Clarence River Bushwalkers join us, and to hear about their club and their walks etc, added to the enjoyment of the day.

Thanks to all who came along to make it such a great day. A special thanks to those who looked after the tail during the walk.

B.C.B.C. - Russ and Jan Nelson, Maria Kerroish. Terry Silk. Brendan Walsh. Louise Leonardi, Ivan Mort, June Greenaway and myself.

CLARENCE RIVER BUSHWALKERS - John Taylor, Craig Bellamy and Sally Catarynowiz.

B.O.S.Q. - Jonas Bernotas, Bronwyn Menkens, Charles Conde, Tony Perry, Jo Whiting, Rob Simson., Neil Simson, Denis Old, Tony Newcombe, Alan Cox, Ed Diary, Liz Grieve, Don Stevenson, Kay McIntosh, John Holt, Di Thornwaite, Margaret Atkin, Peter Lecons and myself.:

Pat Lawton.

MOVIE NIGHT 10TH APRIL

Unfortunately the base camp at the Warrumbungle's was too close to this month's Movie Night and severely curtailed the numbers. However two stalwarts, Philip and Liz, made it to Toscani's and the movies and from all accounts enjoyed themselves. Next month I we will again meet at Toscani's at 6pm as the café next door to the theatre has still not reopened.

Michael

MBS: Why are we having a "Blue Moon" Social?

**WILLIAM JOLLY / ELEANOR
SCHONELL RIVER WALK
SUNDAY 15TH APRIL 2007
DAYWALK**

Seventeen members and two visitors took part in this activity on a pleasant, fine day. From the West End City Cat terminal, we walked beside the river to the Cultural Centre, paying attention on the way to the building that looks like a lighthouse but in fact was previously a gas stripping plant. We stopped for morning tea near the Gallery of Modern Art, and then proceeded across the William Jolly Bridge and headed for Toowong along the Bicentennial Bikeway. As it was still relatively early, we decided not to have lunch at the Regatta Finish Line, but instead continued on and made a slight diversion to Perrin Park for our lunch. On the way, we took in the magnificent views up river from Kayes Rocks. Perrin Park now has a training circuit and we saw quite a few young children who were learning to ride bikes.

After lunch, we proceeded through St Lucia to Guyatt Park, where we heard the sound of bagpipes, and found that a concert was about to take place in the rotunda. Regrettably, we were unable to linger, as we needed to move on to Wordsmiths Writers Café at the University of Queensland for afternoon tea. This proved to be a very satisfactory venue.

The final activity for the day was the inspection of the Eleanor Schonell Bridge. Unfortunately, the information panel which has the facility to listen to the cables was temporarily out of order, but we were able to view the large collection of solar panels that provide electricity to the bridge and its surrounds. The day finished with a City Cat journey from the University of Queensland to West End.

Thanks to our visitors Patricia and Janice for participating, and also to the following members: Louise Leonardi, Jeffrey, Terry, Liz Little, Desley, Marilyn and Diane, James, Rosie, Elizabeth Richards, Greg and Michele, Pat Mackie, Robin Thorn, Brigid, and Michele Johns.

Graham

**JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING
MICK O'MALLEY'S
FRIDAY 20TH APRIL**

This month's meeting was at Mick O'Malley's below the Wintergarden in Queen Street. This proved to be a delightful venue. We had an especially large turnout for a John Toohey. The venue was excellent with our own little room called the Parlour, complete with a lovely table – actually it was a coffin with a Glass top so we didn't spill any drink on our old friend - Mick O'Malley. The general ambience of the bar made for an enjoyable night. In all there were about 17 people there during the night. A record rollup. I left early to get home in time to watch the football and watch the Titans beat the Broncos.

We also had a formal part to the meeting. Rather than have those treacherous nay-sayers whiteout the society, the formal part of the meeting was to consider the motion raised in last month's magazine about the blasphemous idea of changing the name of John Toohey to Kate Quinlan. It is just not natural. The "JT" meeting commences at 4 pm and at 5-05 pm the motion was put. The vote was held and the motion was lost - 6 votes to nil. The matter should now be closed. However, murmurings were heard regarding a possible revolt in the near future.

Another highlight for the evening was Desley brought along her photos of her trip on the Warrumbungle's. And Elizabeth Richards announced she is now a starter for the trip to Spain to do the Way of St James. That makes the number a very encouraging 5 walkers for the trip. Talk to Desley or James if you want to attend a trip of lifetime.

The other thing was that the Kilkenny Beer was clearly the best beer on the night.

Those who attended were - Phil Murray, James Parra, Greg & Michele Endicott, Russ & Jan Nelson, Michael & Catherine Simpson, Desley Pedrazzini, Liz Little, Geoff Foreman, Graham Glasse, Elizabeth Richards, John Goddard, Marie Ricketts and her lovely daughter and Mick O'Malley.

Most retired for the night by 8pm and I'm sure we will return to this venues again.

MBS: Is Desley getting a job at the Cairns Hospital?

ANZAC DAWN SERVICE 25TH APRIL

Well. Yet another Anzac Day has come and gone. Despite the largest crowd that I have seen at the Dawn Service, I, as the only Club representative, managed to station myself in my usual spot with a good view of the Shrine of Remembrance and the Eternal Flame. Once again it was a fine mild morning and the service proceeded as normal, except that this year the Shrine and steps were illuminated during the main wreath laying which, naturally, allowed you to clearly see what was going on instead of watching shadowy figures moving silently and reverently around the Flame.

It was good to see a large number of young people attending the Dawn Service to pay their respects to our brave men and women who gave up their lives in service of our country. As usual "Advance Australia Fair" received more enthusiastic support from the crowd than "God Save The Queen". This year for a change, it sounded like the choir was accompanied by a piano.

After the service I watched the crowd filing out of the Square keeping an eye out for any Club members who may have had trouble finding me in the crowd. Alas, my search was fruitless and so after about twenty minutes I decided to make my way back to my car and head over to the Kangaroo Point Cliffs in case some members were there.

On arrival at the Cliffs, I found that there were no members there either, but half an hour later Rosemary S arrived for BBQ breakfast. Whilst we were waiting for anyone else to arrive, we enjoyed the experience of the dawning of another beautiful day in our great city. Yet again I regretted not having my camera, especially when one of the three hot air balloons drifted overhead at not a great height. This year I thought that the balloons came over a little later than past years. As we were watching the balloons drift by we saw a jet at a much greater height trailing a large vapour trail. (Oh, if only I had my camera!) It was magic watching the ferries glide up and down the river which seemed to be at high tide. We had no trouble securing a BBQ site as we were ahead of the crowd.

As Rosemary and I were finishing our breakfast, Maxine arrived with enough food to feed any army, but alas, our bushwalking army was missing in action. Some time later Jeffrey arrived looking for Desley and her bike riders. A little later Brendan arrived for breakfast. Then Desley and Liz arrived

on their bikes whilst Maxine was busy cooking up a storm feeding the late arrivals as well as eventually, herself,.

Desley arrived looking the worse for wear with two skinned knees which were a legacy of a close encounter with a footpath just over a week ago. One knee had fresh blood trickling down it after she banged it against her bicycle pedal. This did not faze her in the least showing just how tough she is.

Before long everyone was eating and talking up a storm. The next thing we knew, it was 9.30 and Desley was saying it was time for the bike riders to head for the "Gold Coast". The last I saw of them was two of them outside a nearby toilet block whilst the third one was missing in action.

As usual a big thank you to Maxine for her generosity and thank you also to those who eventually joined me - ensuring yet another great Club event which has become another Club tradition. Once again the only losers were those who were AWOL.

Regards, Terry.

ANZAC MORNING BREAKFAST 25TH APRIL

This mornings BCBC breaky at Kangaroo Point went very well. I sauntered along at 8.15am to find a small group from BCBC enjoying breaky under one of the riverside shelters - glorious sunny morning, lots of fit people out and about, walking, bicycling, rock climbing etc. Maxine was cooking up bacon & egg rolls on a nearby BBQ for anyone interested. Whilst I planned just to have my cereal, Maxine managed to twist my arm, and I thoroughly enjoyed a b&e roll as well. Those there were Maxine, Liz, Geoff, Terry, Desley, myself and a lady from the club who I was introduced to but can't recall her name just now. The bike contingent of Desley, Liz and Geoff eventually got started at 9.15am and, by the sounds of it, the original ride was going to be curtailed into a leisurely ride to the nearest coffee shop!!! We might hear more at the meeting.

Terry said he was the lone BCBC to attend the Anzac Day Dawn Service.

Cheers, Brendan

COFFEE NIGHT
25TH APRIL
THE COFFEE CLUB AT ASCOT

It was a busy day for some who attended two or three of our socials on this day. The beginners gathered at about 7pm to have a meal. The others turned up from 7.30pm onwards. We sat outside in the little mall in the cool of the evening.

After joining several tables together, we all managed to get a seat, since there were fifteen of us. The party worked its way through the menu and deserts fridge. We managed to keep the waiter jumping with all our ordering.

There was much talking about Life, The Universe and Everything. Stories were exchanged, trips dissected, socials discussed and we were all kept up to date whit what was happening.

Then about 10pm, we all decided to go home. A good night was had by all.

Thanks for all those who came out on a public holiday.

Greg E

NEGLECTED MOUNTAIN
SUNDAY 29TH APRIL 2007



Ten members/spouses plus one visitor took part in this outing on a fine day. We commenced the walk at about 8:30am from Gap Creek Rd where we parked our vehicles. Then we walked along this road for about 1km, before reaching the saddle near the hut where one of the Buchanan's resided - he took part in the rescue of the Stinson crash survivors. The steep saddle was a little tiring/difficult for some walkers, however by

10:20am everyone had ascended to the ridgeline where soon after we had morning tea with views.

After following the ridgeline eastwards for almost 2 hours, we stopped for lunch and boiled the billy on a knoll (789m) affording views of all peaks within a 200km radius. Four peak baggers had a quick lunch and walked to the next knoll (Neglected Mountain-740m) only to come back convinced that Neglected Mountain lives up to its name. We walked back the same way, reaching the cars at about 4:45pm, then proceeded to The Albert & Logan hotel in Beaudesert for refreshments and much to our surprise "complementary" tea & coffee.

All in all, this was an excellent day enjoyed by everyone; thanks to Desley Pedrazzini and Michael Simpson for maintaining the tail, and all participants for your support - Rick & Julie Brake, Marie Ricketts, Richard & Michele Johns, Roger Ford, Louise Leonardi, Gordana Stanojevic and our visiting student from France, Solène Le Montagner.

James Parra.

PAST "NON-CLUB" TRIPS

CASTLE CRAG/BLACK
CANYON/LOST WORLD TRAVERSE
SUNDAY 4TH FEBRUARY And
FRIDAY 23RD TO SUNDAY 25TH
FEBRUARY
DAYWALK/THROUGHWALK
PART 2

Leaving Brisbane mid afternoon on Friday, the three of us plus one battled the traffic before setting off from O'Reilly's at 5pm for the 2 hour walk to the Echo Point Campsite. Next morning, after a brief stop at Echo Point itself, we set off along the Border Track to the turnoff to Lost World. The track to Lost World, whilst not clear, is nonetheless obvious enough and we headed down the ridge arriving at the saddle around 2pm (we were geographically challenged for an hour or so).

After pitching our tents we dropped to the river and headed up it for about 45mins before we ran into the logjam blocking the entrance into Black Canyon. As it was now about 4pm we decided we did not have enough light to get into Black Canyon and out again so we headed back. We'll be back.

The next morning we started up the Eastern Razorback onto Lost World, a steep climb but nothing treacherous. We reached the top by 11am and headed down to the campsite on the western side where we hoped to find water. Although the creek was stagnant, water flowing down the waterfall on the northern side was potable much to our delight. After lunch we climbed to the top for magnificent views of Mt Widgee and points beyond before we started down the switchback. I must admit that this section worried me greatly but it was probably more a case of the unknown and a heavy through pack than the track itself that caused my concern.

After reaching the power poles, we followed the road down to the South Albert River, along the river, up the Commando Track and along the Kerry Track to Luke's Farm where, to my delight, I espied my Terios heading down the track to pick me up.

Thanks to Paul, Phillip and Paul for great company on a great walk.

Michael.

Queensland **FEDERATION** of Bushwalking Clubs

FMR Report given by Andrew King (chair of the FMR committee)

FMR continues with monthly meetings. The call out system remains intact. The crisis is continuing because of the limited number of volunteers to keep the organization viable. The training programme is suspended while the committee considers the levels of training required & how to reintroduce such a programme.

The committee (Andrew King, Libby Holden, Phil Box, Frank Bowling, Simon Wood, Antti Keitaanpaa) is interested in discussion with clubs about their future relationship with FMR & what level of training is desired by clubs. The committee is also reconsidering a return to the situation in the 1980's & 1990's when clubs had safety representatives going to FMR.

Andrew moved that the report be accepted, seconded by Ron & carried.

Campsite Monitors: Wayne Kingston is now the QPWS person in charge of this programme. Ron, John & Catherine attended the monitors meeting on 17/03/2007 at Daisy Hill Koala Centre. The attendees were taken through a new form which

includes the Landscape Classification System. The information collected by the monitors will be fed into Park Management Statements. The QPWS will use these statements instead of Management Plans which are very costly & take several years to prepare & get approved. Ann Tracey is needing monitors for Mt May Saddle, Barney Gorge & Paddy's Plain.

Incorporation: The draft rules Version 1.09 have been sent to a solicitor to obtain a legal opinion.

Bush Camping in Lamington NP: Ron & Neil to go with Jason Jacobi (QPWS) on 16th & 17th April to inspect possible bush camping sites in northern sector of park. Ron & Neil went with Jason Jacobi, Andre du & Simon Hughes to inspect possible bush campsites in Illinbah, Darlington Range & Stairway Falls areas.

Collaborative Management Group Meeting: the next meeting is to be held on 16/05/2007 at 3.15pm with representatives of Qld Parks & Wildlife Service. (This meeting is provided for under the Memorandum of Understanding between QPWS & QFBWC). Topics to be discussed are bush camping sites in Lamington NP, current implementation of the asset management system.

Pilgrimage 2007: QFBWC to send an invitation to Ralph Henderson of QPWS inviting him or a representative of the department to attend the Pilgrimage 2007 to be held at Kalbar Showgrounds, 24-26 August 2007.

Pilgrimage 2008: An approach to be made to Gold Coast Bushwalkers to host Pilgrimage 2008.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

AROUND THE RIDGES

OUTDOOR MAGAZINE

The latest edition of the Outdoor Magazine is now in newsagents. The interesting matter for Queensland walkers are the very nice articles about walks in south east Queensland; namely the Warrie Circuit and the Box Forest Circuit. There is also an article about a walk at Cape Tribulation.

ADVENTURE JOURNAL 2007

This is a new magazine. It has several very good essay style articles about the wilderness experience. It is planned to be an annual journal. There are several excellent articles on the Franklin River, the

Simpson Desert, a rock climb on Mt Maroon and a lovely article on Louisa Bay (this is on the South Coast Track Walk that 5 members of the Club are doing later this year). It cost \$10.00. It is a very good magazine but it is still somewhat similar to the format of the Wild and Outdoor magazines. It is worth having a quick browse at the newsagent next time you are there. You never know you might actually buy it.

RUSS NELSON'S ORDINATION

Just a quick note Russ is to be Ordained as a Deacon in July this year. The details are as follows - The time is - 6:00pm on Saturday, 21 July 2007 at Our Lady of the Rosary, Kenmore (corner Moggill Road and Kenmore Road). Russ would appreciate members from the Club attending on the night to share this special occasion with him.

FR KEVIN ASPINALL

In the next edition of Barrani I plan to include an article about Fr Kevin who was the Club Chaplain during the 1960s and was instrumental in maintaining the impetus and drive of the Club after the 2 founders drifted away from their leadership roles in the Club.. I am looking for more information about Fr Kevin. In particular I hope some members may have some photos, anecdotes or some of his writings that I can include in the article.

SYDNEY CATHOLIC BUSHWALKERS

As mentioned previously the Sydney Catholic Bushwalking Club were having difficulty in mustering enough members to attend their meetings to form a quorum. At their last AGM held on 30-3-07 they changed their constitution so that they are only required to have one meeting each year and this will be their AGM. Please note members can still call a special meeting for other urgent issues. Further details are in the latest edition of their magazine 'The Waysider'.

By Phil the Elder

INTERVIEW

Look at this – an interview by a Jilalan journalist being printed in Jilalan. A First!!!

Greg: And Jenny, How is it that someone, other than the Leader, has written the report for the Warrumbungle's? Can't they spell, or string two words together?

Jenny: Hi Greg, good to see you again. You do look handsome in that torn shirt & check shorts. Yes, I did get conned into the job. Paul, in a kind voice, announced to me that I had won "Walker of the Weekend" at the Warrumbungle's. Before I could enjoy any flush of warmth, he then added that that meant I had to write the report on the trip for the magazine. Oh, then I smelt a rat!!

Greg: And you did it in Jilalan Style without me having to e-mail it to you. You must be good, or a mind reader.

Jenny: I had no idea what Jilalan style was - so I just did the article in Times New Roman in Font size 12. And fully justified. Is that okay?

Greg: Yes Jenny, that is perfect. You are marvellous.

Jenny: Thanks Greg, The Jilalan Style is easy to follow & understand. And it makes the magazine so clear and easy to read.

BOARDER WANTED

I've been living here at Grace Street, Red Hill, with two other guys since Feb 2007. One has moved out & the other is going soon. Who is to pay the rent now?

The unit is 3-bedroom, all separately locked. The unit is fully self-contained with separate front & rear entrance to that of landlords who live upstairs. Each bedroom is fully furnished complete with king size, single bed & bedding, study desk & chair, built in cupboards, broadband connection (cable and wireless). There is no phone connection within the 3 bedroom unit – which is fine because I make huge savings by using my laptop with VOIP (E.g. talk for 2 hrs anywhere in Australia for 10 cents, or overseas for as little as 0.5 cents per minute (i.e. 30 cents an hour!!!). The living area comprises of open space lounge area and kitchen (very roomy) with all essential equipment. In the lounge area there is Foxtel Digital cable TV, a PC, connected to broadband, with webcam & Skype setup as well as a laser printer/copier/scanner.

Outside there is an undercover BBQ area with table, chairs & gas BBQ. Finally there is the clothes line for drying in natural sunshine!.

There is street parking only, however it is a relatively short dead end street so it is very safe and a very quiet street. Bus transport to the city via

Arthur Street is 300m away. Also we are only 2 blocks from the Bronco's Leagues Club, so even if you aren't a Bronco's supporter, you can go and enjoy a cheap meal (Mondays 300g steaks \$8/ \$10 (members(m)/guests(g)); Wed Thai \$7.50 (m) & (g); Thurs Full Buffet \$11(m) & \$16 (g) – all are very good – which is why I am very comfortable eating there several times a week. I still cook the odd Stir Fry at home!.

Anyone interested can contact me on 0417 261 842 or e-mail bpwalsh@nor.com.au

Brendan Walsh, Grace St, Red Hill

ST BRIGID'S PARISH

From:

<http://www.parishes.bne.catholic.net.au/central/History.htm>

1882 Old **St Brigid's** Red Hill church blessed and opened on 30 December

1888 Old **Holy Cross** Church, Woolloowin, blessed and opened on 11 August.

1887 Boarders residence at **Gregory Terrace** completed.

Brisbane becomes Archdiocese; **Robert Dunne** becomes Archbishop.

1890 **Holy Cross** School was opened in on the corner of Chalk and Morris Streets, Woolloowin, run by the Sisters of Mercy.

1891 **Gregory Terrace** boarding school moved to Nudgee.

Archbishop's residence, **Dara**, demolished and a new residence built on the site. The original house had served as Archbishop's residence since the 1860s.

1892 A separate building for **St Stephen's** school is erected. (It has since been restored and is now used for the cathedral offices.)

1893 **St Mary's** Church, South Brisbane, blessed and opened on 2 July.

1906 The first **Mater Hospital** is opened in a North Quay building called 'Aubigny': a private hospital accommodating 20 beds.

1907 Old **Sacred Heart** church, Rosalie, blessed and opened on 23 June.

1910 The **Mater Private Hospital** is opened.

1911 **Mater Public Hospital** is opened.

1912 Foundation stone of **St Brigid's**, Red Hill, laid on 5 May

James Duhig made co-adjutor

1914 **St Brigid's** Church, Red Hill, dedicated and opened on 19 August

1915 **St Laurence's** school opened.

1917 Foundation stone **Sacred Heart** Church, Rosalie, laid on 17 June

Robert Dunne dies. **James Duhig** becomes Archbishop of Brisbane

http://www.parishes.bne.catholic.net.au/central/photos_historical.htm



From:

<http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/projects/heritage/index.cgi?place=600284&back=1> and the Queensland Heritage Register, which is maintained by the Environmental Protection Agency under the Queensland Heritage Act 1992.

St Brigid's Church is significant as a characteristic part of the inner Brisbane skyline, visible from all directions. Its design by Robin S. Dods was inspired by St Ceciles Cathedral at Albi, France (More about this next month), which the parish building committee had chosen as the model for St Brigid's. It is an outstanding example, both internally and externally, of the architecture of Robin Dods, It reflects the influence of some of the design theories current in Europe during Dods's early career in Edinburgh, in particular the Arts and Crafts use of materials and the picturesque approach to landscape and siting.

The Church, unconventionally oriented north-south, is prominently situated high on Red Hill and is significant as a self-conscious townscape composition designed to place an acropolis-like skyline on the axis of George Street (now lost since the construction of the Brisbane Transit Centre). Also known for the impressive quality of the interior which is derived from the carefully considered combination of materials, light and scale.

It was built between 1912 and 1914 by prominent builder Thomas Keenan. It replaced an earlier stone structure built in 1877. As the parish had grown to

be one of the largest in Brisbane, the church was built to accommodate 1000 people. The parish was largely composed of poor Irish immigrants so that the church became a focal point of the Irish Catholic cause in Queensland.

It is a brick fortress-like building, rectangular, with the chancel, entrance porch and its flanking buttresses semi-octagonal in shape. A single-storeyed vestry protrudes off the west side of the chancel.

Though derived from Albi Cathedral's idiosyncratic style, combining elements of both Romanesque and Gothic traditions, Dods's design owes much to his British Arts and Crafts background and the local climate. Many features of the building, including the high proportions, opening windows with balconies, arches, French doors, and the open chancel area, contribute to a cool environment.

The interior of St Brigid's is austere and simple in decoration yet grand in dimensions. The detailing and workmanship in brick, stone, wood, glass and metal are austere but refined. Notable features include the timber ceiling, light fittings, gallery, organ, altars and stained glass. However, the original silky oak and leadlight doors running the length of the nave on the east and west walls, and some other fixed glazing, have been replaced with fully glazed areas which allow excessive light into the interior at floor level.

The opening ceremony in 1915 was a significant occasion in the life of the Catholic community in Brisbane, attended by Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne and presided over by Archbishop Duhig of Brisbane. The construction of St Brigid's was regarded as the coming of age of Catholicism in Brisbane. For Duhig, who was to become renowned as a prolific builder of churches and schools, St Brigid's was an auspicious beginning.

The original plan included a tower above the chancel but this was not built for lack of funds. L J Harvey's life size statue of St Brigid above the

entrance porch, holds a model of the completed church.

Its hilltop position, close to the city centre, makes it a Brisbane landmark.

St Brigid's Church is significant as an example of Archbishop Duhig's efforts to place churches in prominent positions throughout Brisbane, and as a symbol of the emerging confidence of Catholicism in Queensland which was dominated by Irish immigrants at the time.

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Contact Phil Cullen at IPT for further information on 07 5533 3583 or 0418 764 834

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.

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 Brigid's Parish Hall, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill. (The huge red brick church on the hill; the hall is at the back of the very large 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.

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. Phone Gabe on 3856 3842

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.

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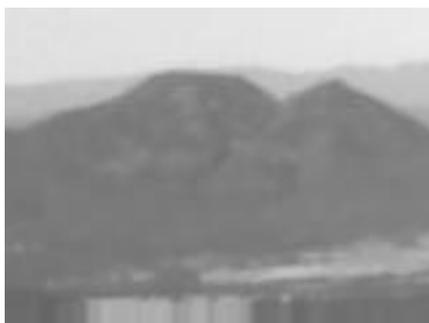
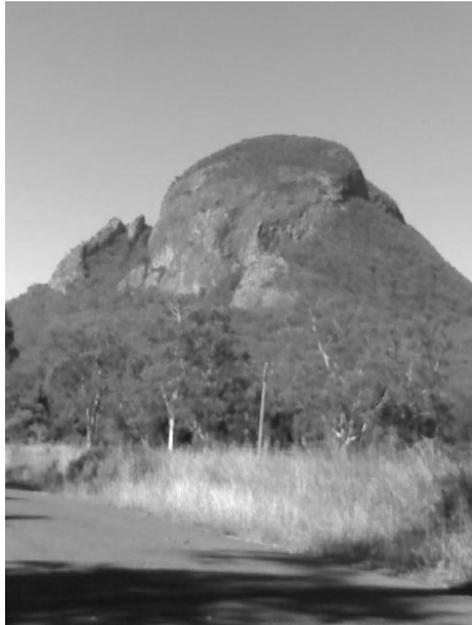
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