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# ***September 2007***

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DATE	EVENT	LEADER	CONTACT	TYPE	GRADE
24/26	Pilgrimage at Kalbar Showgrounds	Philip		BC	Various
28	Coffee Night - Mt Coot-tha	Greg		SOC	
1 <b>Sept</b>	Chaplin Memorial Walk - Blue Lake NP	Justin		DW	S33
1	Riverfire near Storey Bridge	Terry		SOC	
9	Paddy's Peak, Paddy's Plain & Mt Maroon	Pat		DW	M55
9	Glasshouse Mountains	Greg		DW	S33
11	Movie Night	Michael		SOC	
15/16	Upper Portals	Justin	3366 3193	BC	L56,M44
16	Araucaria Lookout	Graham	3371 9623	DW	L33
17	Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
19	Talk Like a Pirate Day	Jack Sparrow			
20	Philip Watches Sunrise from Top of Mt Kilimanjaro	Philip	3870 3710		
21	John Toohey Society - The Fox	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
21/23	O'Reilly's - Christmas Creek & Stretcher Track	Michael	3351 3810	DW	L66
25	FMR Meeting	Michael	3351 3810		
26	Coffee Night - Newmarket Hotel	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
27	Federation Meeting	Michael	3351 3810		
29	Lamb Island	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
30	Mt Bangalore to Mt Bell/Teviot Falls	John		DW	M66
<b>Oct 5</b>	Walk To Work Day	Phil	5522 9702		
6	Kate Quinlan Society @ Breakfast Ck Hotel	Greg	3351 4092	SOC	
7	Numinbah Border Gate to Binna Burra	Greg	3351 4092	DW	L66
7	Walk Against Want	Jessie	3365 1671	Soc	
9	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
13	Magical Mystery Progressive Dinner	Maxine	3203 4699	SOC	
14	Port of Brisbane/Fort Lytton	Justin	3366 3193	SOC	
15	Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
17	Ask Any Questions About The Catholic Faith	Russ	3374 3534		
19	John Toohey Society - Treasury Casino	Phil	5522 9702	SOC	
20	Gheerulla Circuit	Graham	3371 9623	DW	L34
20/21	Great Walk Sunshine Coast Hinterland	Michael	3351 3810	TW	L44
24	Coffee Night - Coffee Club Sherwood	Greg	3351 4092	SOC	
28	Nixon Creek to Bohgaban Falls	James	3711 4490	DW	M55
<b>Nov 2/4</b>	Broken Head	Paul	3357 5254	BC	S13,M13
11	BBQ/Venman Bushland	Patricia	3366 6767	NW	S33
13	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
16	John Toohey Society - Chill on Queen	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
17	Westray's Grave/Larapinta Falls	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M55
19	Annual Photographic Competition	Phil	5522 9702		
19	Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
25	Northbrook Gorge	Justin	3366 3193	DW	S53
28	Coffee Night - Tilley's Bakehouse	Greg	3351 4092	SOC	
<b>Dec 1</b>	50 <sup>th</sup> Anniv Walk Mt Tibrogargan/Trachyte Cct	Philip	3870 3710	DW	M45,S32
8	Christmas Party			SOC	
9	Banyo/Nudgee Beach/Shorncliffe/Banyo	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
12	Christmas Lights/Coffee Night			NW	
14	John Toohey Society - The Regatta	Michael	3351 3810		
15/23	South Coast Track - Tasmania	Michael	3351 3810	TW	EL88
16	Albert River Circuit	Barbara	3355 3639	DW	L33
26	Boxing Day Walk	Liz	3356 4874	DW	
31	New Years Eve Party	Terry	3355 9765	SOC	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice

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

### KEY – Walk Types

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

### KEY – Walk Gradings

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

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

**Visitors** – for general enquiries contact Greg on Ph: 3351 4092.  
**Visitors** are always welcome.

## **PRAYER OF THE MONTH**

We give thanks for the life and work of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Let us celebrate and praise all those musicians and composers who give their hands and hearts and voices to the expression of life's mystery and joy. Who nourish our heart in its yearning. Who dignify our soul in its struggling. Who harmonize our grief and gladness. Who make melody from the fragments of chaos. Who align our spirit with creation. Who reveal to us the grace of God. Who calm us and delight us and set us free to love and forgive. Let us give thanks and rejoice. Amen

(Leunig 1990)

## **REFLECTIONS**

### What is the role of a Catholic Bushwalking Club?

Each year I write. Each year I wonder. What is the role of a Catholic Bushwalking Club? In what way are we "other" than the many walking groups which abound in Sydney? We are concerned about the preservation of nature - so are they. We are interested in flora and fauna - so are they. We move through the bush marvelling at its grandeur - so do they. We try to be pacifists of the land never doing it violence - so do they. We seek to leave the habitat unmarked by our passing - so do they. We must be more. We must see a God-given value in the world around - a value which is meaningless to the non believer but which adds an extra dimension to our interest in nature.

Before ever there was time there was a good God. There still is a good God. In some strange way, for some strange reason God created and God made time. Creation had to be good because it was made by the good God. This is clearly seen in the first chapters of the Bible. We read how God made the earth and seas and "God saw that it was good". Then came the plants and trees and "God saw that it was good". The birds and fishes and plants and trees and "God saw that it was good". Finally God finished and "God saw all He had made, and indeed it was very good".

The Bible goes on to describe the wonders of that garden where there was abundant water, rich jewels, the fruit and vegetables were enticing to

look at and good to eat. It was a lovely, peaceful world where the Creator was at one with His creation, where the sound of Yahweh God could be heard walking in the garden in the cool of the day. In those grand times the whole of creation was interwoven. It was safe to stroll around. There was no fear, no war, no suppression. This is how our good God would have His world even to-day.

The world is still good in itself. The world has never sinned. The soil and plants and trees and animals and birds and fish still have the original goodness God gave them in those far off days of creation. In Psalm 34 we read "To Yahweh belongs earth and all it holds, the world and all who live in it. He Himself founded it on the ocean, based it firmly on the nether sea. Who has the right to climb the mountain of Yahweh, who the right to stand in His holy place". This world the psalmist clearly tells us is the property of God and holy. Thus it was when God created, thus it was when the psalmist sang, thus it is to-day. This world is good, is holy. The world has value in itself.

The book of Ecclesiastics tells us "The work of the Lord is full of His glory". If we are true to the Bible message we must see the value of each grain of sand, each rocky crag, each cascading waterfall, wild river and pounding wave. All these are full of God's glory and will always be so. In each is found their Creator, Ecclesiastics says "He has imposed an order on the magnificent works of His wisdom; nothing can be added to Him, nothing taken away. He needs no-one's advice." Clearly there is no improvement possible on God's creation. The fall has not decreased the value of the world. It is still as good as when it was created.

Do I see that a tree is good because it is a tree, because God made it - and not only because it can be used for something. Is this world sacred? Is it a holy place - in some ways even holier than a church where God dwells for, in this world is creation as God makes and loves it? Everything is holy, everything is sacred, everything is good and therefore all things should be cared for, protected and loved.

Fr Frank Bendeich Spiritual Director's Report  
Forty Eighth Annual Report - December 1990  
Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc (Sydney)

## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

What a month it has been. When I penned my notes for this column a month ago I knew August was going to be big and wonderful, but I didn't know just how wonderful it would be. The Barney Mass attracted 45 people. There were many past members, members and their friends who turned up for what was a beautiful day on our favourite mountain. His Grace, Archbishop John Bathersby, celebrated Mass for us and he was assisted by one of the archdiocese's new Permanent Deacons - our Life Member Russ Nelson. The weather closed in on us a little bit at the summit but it added to the mysticism of the day. His Grace enjoyed his day and he did the walk with ease. He has a great sense of humour and told so many jokes that we laughed all the way back to Wynberg that evening. As I said it's a long but rewarding day and I hope the first timers enjoyed themselves as well: see you back for it next year.

We then had the Bushwalker's Pilgrimage about a week later. It was a fantastic weekend that was not spoiled by the heavy downpours on the days prior to it. We were co-hosts of the weekend along with Queensland Bushwalkers, Ipswich Bushwalkers and the Logan & Beaudesert Bushwalkers. Our Club looked after supper on the Friday night, lead 3 walks and arranged the ball-games on Sunday morning: more about the pilgrimage later in your Jilalan. A special thankyou must go out to Patricia Mackie who opened her home for nearly all of the Pilgrimage planning meetings. That is a truly generous spirit at work.

I feel that it's important for me to thank those who have helped me so far this year. These people are working behind the scenes so that the Club runs smoothly and without hiccough. Greg Endicott is the fine Editor of this journal and a former President. Greg provides me with timely advice and help with getting things organised. Terry Silk our long serving Treasurer. Terry pays our bills on time and manages our funds extremely well. He is one of the most diligent people I have met and his integrity is beyond question. Many thanks for what you have done throughout this year and thanks in anticipation of your future work with us. Desley Pedrazzini our Secretary. Desley keeps everything humming along like a well oiled machine. She also opens her home for Committee meetings, again another generous spirit at work. Michael Simpson is our Outings Convenor. Michael ensures walks go out without problems and sorts out difficulties associated with permission, etc. He is at present

organising a wonderful programme for next year. I look forward to seeing how it looks.

I am going to be away for most of September and will think of the Club while I am away. In late mid-September I will hopefully be standing on the Roof of Africa. That will complete another pre-outing for the Club. See you all in a month and may we always walk humbly with our God.

Phil.

## **RAMBLINGS FROM THE OUTINGS COORDINATOR**

What a great month we've just had. Around 120 walkers enjoyed the outdoors during the month including nearly 50 of these climbing Mt Barney for the Annual Barney Mass. There were 13 at the Pilgrimage which only lost a couple of walks due to the rain, and by all counts was a very successful weekend.

Next month has some tremendous walks and I hope they are as well supported as last month. The planning for next year's bushwalk and social walk programme has been done and will be finalised by the middle of the month to be published in the October Jilalan.

Leaders, when new people phone you about your Outing, take their name, address, phone number and e-mail address so we can send them a Jilalan - this is even if they decide not to come on the trip. Pass their details onto Terry & Greg. Anyone who contacts us deserves a Jilalan, even if they do not go on anything. It gives them the option to nominate for something later.

Michael (3351 3810, 0409 620714 or [michaeesimpson@optushome.com.au](mailto:michaeesimpson@optushome.com.au))

## **SOCIAL'S REPORT**

The next Social is the Progressive Dinner on Saturday Oct 13<sup>th</sup>, organised by Maxine. She has a proven history of exciting, and certainly interesting, progressive dinners. She comes up with some very good ideas - last years by CityCat was a great success. I highly recommend this one. Remember, Nominate and pay a deposit to Maxine as soon as you can.

Looking at the Calendar for December, I note we do not have a Leader for the Christmas Party -

sooo sad. Give it a thought and e-mail me what your idea is and that you want to organise it.

Greg E

## **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Balance	\$ 2562.86
Plus Receipts	\$ 643.00
	\$ 3205.86
Less Payments	\$ 73.15
Balance 07	\$ 3132.71
Term Deposit	\$ 2003.93.

Congratulations to Rosemary Stafford who won our raffle of a wine carry pack including a bottle of white wine. Once again thank you to all those who bought tickets including our many visitors. Your support is appreciated.

The club is now selling metal Club badges for \$5.00 each. We also still have a couple of club t-shirts left at \$27.00 each.

Terry

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

The sympathies of the members are with Catherine Simpson on the recent death of her father in Toowoomba. Our thoughts are with you. Many of us have lost a parent over the past few years.

David Auer, Jenny Dancer and Rosemary Stafford are having a birthday in September. Graham Glasse has just returned from a holiday in North Queensland as has Pat Lawton and Nola Sheldrick. David Hill has had a holiday in South Australia.

Graham's popular Somerset Trail walk literally had a cast of thousands, including eight visitors namely: Bill Seymor, Louise Leonardi, Kathy Lugge, Greg Rogers, Sharyn Patrick, David Matley, Anne Reardon and Maria Kerruish - Maria's second walk with us. Sharyn has already clocked up her second walk with us joining Heather Smart, also on her second walk, and Heather Baldwin on Justin's Blue Lake NP walk.

Doing his second official, but really the third, walk with us was Archbishop John Bathersby. (Is Peasant's easier than Lindesay?)

Adrian Kazmierski was an interested visitor at our August meeting. We have also had recent

enquiries from Siona Mohrbeol, Carmel Herbert, Anju Bhandari, Carolann Pais and Maureen Monteiro. We always endeavour to make visitors most welcome.

## **THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO**

Our illustrious President, Philip Kearns, is out & about in Kenya and Tanzania in September. He is on Safari for a week - from 07 to 14 Sep. Then he is off to "Climb Mt Kilimanjaro" from 16 to 23 September.

This is the highest free standing mountain in the world. The distance from the foothills to the summit is a bigger climb than Mt Everest. Kilimanjaro actually has glaciers on top.

His climb starts on 16<sup>th</sup> Sept. They start at the height of Mt Barney and it is all up from there - high enough for some to need oxygen. Each day they climb about 800m higher. On day 6, the 20<sup>th</sup> September, they summit - the top is 5,895m high (that is 6km). Climbing on this day starts at about 1am so they can see the sunrise over Africa. The party is going up the Rongai route. It's on the northern side of Mt Kilimanjaro. The descent for this trip is via the Marangu route. The Rongai route is a little bit less travelled and he hopes will be quite scenic. (He will leave the "other peak" for another time.)

<http://www.mtkilimanjarologue.com/video/monty-python-on-mount-kilimanjaro.html>

I am sure all the Club wishes him well on this adventure.

## **ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**

**19<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER, MONDAY  
FOURTH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION**

The idea of the having a photographic competition is to encourage members to bring their photos out and share them with other members.

A great way to share them is by entering them in the competition and also including them in the Club's magazine, annual report and on our website.

Our goal as a club is to encourage the love of the bush and bushwalking. I trust the photos will

display the spirit of the Club and the beauty of nature and why we go bushwalking.

- The categories** of the competition are as follows -
- 1 **Landscape** - this includes all the landscapes, waterscapes, mountains
  2. **Moods of nature** – sunrises, sunsets, storm and rain or mist from a waterfall, or a shady spot in the eucalypt forest.
  - 3 **Nature Close up** - ie approx one metre or less - plants, animals, birds, rocks, leaf litter etc
  4. **People and faces** – Portraiture & Club Character - capture some interesting faces as you walk or socialise
  5. **Miscellaneous**- any photos that do not fit into any other category.
  6. **International Walking** - photos from overseas walks
  6. **Best overall** - awarded to the print deemed to be best overall by the invited judge.
  7. **Peoples choice**. The best overall photo selected by the members on the night.

### **The Competition Rules**

- The photographs have to be prints and displayed at the November meeting.
- The size of the photographs shall be approximately A3 size - 210 mm x 149 mm or smaller.
- Photographs do not need to be mounted.
- All photographs must be the competitor's owners work.
- Each person may enter 2 photographs per category.
- Each photograph must be titled and have the owner's name and date (approx) the photo was taken.
- The photos must be from a BCBC trip or in the area in which we usually walk.
- Photographs can be entered on the night but no later than 8.00pm.
- There is no entry fee.
- There will be an independent judge.
- There will be an overall winning photo which will receive a modest prize.
- The winning photo will go on the front cover of the next annual report.
- The ownership of the photo will remain that of the photographer.
- The owner agrees to allow the Club to scan their photos to use the photos in the club magazine, annual report and website.

Photographs will be returned to the owners at the December meeting.

Further information can be obtained from Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702.

## **EDITOR'S REPORT**

**ARTICLES:** Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month. I'm now doing some casual work, so have less time to edit Jilalan – I need articles on time more than ever. And in "Jilalan Style" to make my job easier & quicker.

Articles should be e-mailed to me at [endhouse@bigpond.net.au](mailto:endhouse@bigpond.net.au). I prefer not to get a hard copy. Please follow the "Jilalan Style Guide". If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092.

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

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## **Your Club's Next Monthly Meeting**

For visitors, members & friends.

**17<sup>th</sup> September, Monday**

Doors open 7.30pm, business ends 9ish

Followed by supper till 9.30pm.

Ample parking

AT

**St Brigid's Hall**

**Musgrave Rd, Red Hill**

Driveway entrance at the pedestrian lights.

On the main road out of the City, on the way to Ashgrove.

Near Normanby Fiveways, next to the Inner-City Bypass,

Just up from Lang Park



Summit of Mt Kilimanjaro

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## **COMING OUTINGS**

### **14, 15, 16<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, FRI TO SUN UPPER PORTALS WALK IN BASECAMP**

**Leader:** Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 6:00pm, Friday 14 September  
**Cost:** \$25.00  
**Grading:** Saturday L56, Sunday M44  
**Location:** approx in the Mts Maroon, Barney, Rathdowney, Boonah area

**Web:**  
<http://www.greatsoutheast.com.au/gsec2cqw/story.asp?weekID=37&storyID=178>  
**Emerg Off:** Susan Tobin Ph 3366 3193

Friday night at the Dugandan for tea before heading into the wilderness and two days of great walking.

We'll base ourselves at the Yamahara Creek camp site - a great little camp site it is. Saturdays walk is the Mini Ballow Circuit; it takes us up to Montserrat for those great views of Barney, onto Focal Peak for no views but great rainforest, across to Cedar Pass and then up to Durramplee and Mowburra Peaks on the Ballow Range then back to camp for tea and stories.

Sunday we will follow Barney Creek downstream past the Upper Portals to the Barrabool Creek junction: pools, cascades and rock pools, a beautiful section of the creek even though it is not the usual level of water. Returning to camp the same way to pack up and head out.

Join me for two days of great walking in the shadow of Mount Barney.

Justin

### **16<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY ARAUCARIA LOOKOUT REVISITED DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 6.45 am  
**Grade:** L33  
**Cost:** \$15  
**Location:** Lamington National Park, via Binna Burra

**Web:**

<http://www.binnaburrallodge.com.au/exploring/index.php?action=viewWalk&id=1>

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

This walk was originally scheduled for May this year but was postponed due to the illness of the leader.

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 from Orchid Bower Lookout, which is on the Araucaria Track. There are many orchids at the Orchid Bower and hopefully they will be in flower on the day of the walk. 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 when we finish 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

### **SAT 22<sup>nd</sup> TO SUN 23<sup>rd</sup> SEPT O'REILLY'S TO CHRISTMAS CREEK VIA THE STRETCHER TRACK THROUGHWALK**

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

**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 5.00 am  
**Cost:** \$20:00  
**Grading:** L66

**Location:** Lamington National Park – from O'Reilly's along the border escarpment to the south

**Web:** <http://qld.gsa.org.au/oreillys.pdf> AND  
<http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/projects/park/index.cgi?noback=1&parkid=97>

**Emerg Off:** Catherine Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

This is a classic throughwalk in the Lamington National Park. We will be leaving early as a car

shuffle needs to be completed before we can start the walk.

From O'Reilly's we follow the graded track system until we reach Echo Point, where we leave the track system and follow the Scenic Rim to the south. This is a well trodden track with many 'ups & downs' and which cross a number of major summits, including a long climb up Mt Throakban. We will be camping at the Point Lookout campsite and hopefully there will be time to visit the Stinson Wreck.

The next day we will be following the Stretcher Track to Stinson Park. The Stretcher Track was cut during the rescue operation for the Stinson survivors and traverses the west ridge from Point Lookout. The route down to Stinson Park is very near to the route up to Neglected Mountain and is therefore quite a steep descent. We will then have about a kilometre road bash back to our car.

This walk is being used as a practice walk for those of us doing the South Coast Track but all are welcome.

Michael.

**30<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY  
MT BANGALORE  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** John Carter  
**Nominate to:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.00am  
**Cost:** \$18:00  
**Grading:** M66  
**Location:** Southern Main Range, west of Boonah

**Web:**  
[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks\\_and\\_forests/find\\_a\\_park\\_or\\_forest/main\\_range\\_national\\_park/](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks_and_forests/find_a_park_or_forest/main_range_national_park/)  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Mt Bangalore is variously spelled "Bangalore" and "Bangalora", but is known by most bushwalkers by the former name. Together with Mt Bell, it is part of a long ridge off Mt Roberts.

The easiest route to climb the peak is from the north travelling north-westerly across grazing lands for about 2km before climbing the ridges. Crossing the foothill lands is time consuming because of the many gullies. However, once the

mountain proper is reached, the ascent is straightforward.

Permission must be acquired to use this access route from the landowners and if access is denied another walk of a similar standard in this area will be substituted.

John.

**7<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, SUNDAY  
BUSHRANGER'S CAVE TO BINNA  
BURRA  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet At:** St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.30am  
**Grade:** L66  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Location:** From the Numinbah Rd at the Border Gate to Binna Burra, at the eastern end of Lamington.

**Web:**  
[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks\\_and\\_forests/parks/Binna\\_Burra\\_section.pdf](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/Binna_Burra_section.pdf)  
**AND**  
<http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/projects/park/index.cgi?noback=1&parkid=97>  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

This is a rewarding experience. The trip starts out at the Numinbah Border Gate and follows the bunny fence to the cliffs of Bushranger's Cave – an overhang in the cliff face. From here, the party will commence to climb through the cliffline up to Mt Wagawn. It is not as scary as it sounds. However, you do have to have a regular standard of fitness.

There is a brush trail up through the cliffs. You are not putting your finger nails in cracks and ascending up bare rock. The cliffs are vegetation covered, and we follow the track up through gullies and washouts. We do hug the cliff at times. There is the rare airy place. However, there is potential for danger. You need a clear head. This climb up takes several hours.

At the top, we will have lunch, at a good view spot covered in shrubs that are difficult to see over. From here, it is the express track back to Binna Burra –about 10km away. This is through lovely cool deep green rainforest.

Nominate for this one, but I will decide who is fit enough to do it. I will arrange for spare drivers to

do a car shuffle for us. This is an eligible outing for the Eric Francis Roberts Society.

Once you have done this outing, you will know that you are a bushwalker.

Greg E

## **ADVANCE NOTICE**

### **2<sup>ND</sup> TO 4<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER, FRI TO SUNDAY BROKEN HEAD NATIONAL PARK BASECAMP**

**Leader:** Paul Evans Ph: 33575254  
**Time:** tba  
**Cost:** tba  
**Grading** S-M 1-3 /1-3 (2 different walks)  
**Location:** Broken Head Caravan Park,  
coastal northern NSW

**Web:**

<http://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/parks.nsf/parkContent/N0414?OpenDocument&ParkKey=N0414&Type=Xo> AND  
<http://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/parks.nsf/parkContent/N0062?OpenDocument&ParkKey=N0062&Type=Xo>

**Emerg Off: C Evans 0412 339 322**

Broken Heads sits a short distance from Byron Bay and allows for a weekend away exploring several areas of interest. We will proceed down to the caravan park on Friday night .There will be option of camping or staying in the cabins. This will need to be booked in advance. The caravan park has a kiosk and area for cooking. Details are available on the web.  
<http://www.brokenhd.com.au/>

The next morning will be taken up with a visit next door to the beaches of the nature reserve. We can also go into Byron Bay to walk around the track leading to the lighthouse. Then it is off to Nightcap National Park to walk down to Minyon falls. This walk will hopefully be done with a car shuffle. From there it is back to the park and onto Byron Bay for Mass and dinner. It is hoped that if weather permits we will be able to enjoy our dinner on the beach.

The next morning there will be no set plans. There is possible option if any interest of joining an organized tour to the dolphins via kayak. By lunch we will be heading home. Any way it will be a great weekend, weather permitting, to relax and

enjoy a beautiful part of north NSW from the beaches to the mountains.

Please nominate to myself or Michael Simpson as I may be away for several weeks from middle of September.

Paul Evans

### **17<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER, SUNDAY LARAPINTA FALLS DAYWALK**



Photo by Errol Perry of the Redland Bushwalking Club

**Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702,  
Mob 0413 307 580**

**Meet at: St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
Meet Time: 6:25am**

**Grading: M 55**

**Cost: \$20:00**

**Location: On Christmas Creek, up from  
Westray's Grave**

**Web:**

[http://au.geocities.com/redlandbushwalkingclub/images/07gallery/larapinta\\_fls.jpg](http://au.geocities.com/redlandbushwalkingclub/images/07gallery/larapinta_fls.jpg) AND  
<http://www.rankin.com.au/essay4.htm> AND

**Emerg Off: Susan Murray Ph: 5522 9702**

This is a walk in the southern section of Lamington National Park. Larapinta Falls is one of the best waterfalls in South East Queensland. The route is basically along Christmas Creek, past Westray's Grave and an about an hour further on is the Falls.

At the 2006 March monthly meeting I mentioned that Running Creek Falls was the best waterfall in South East Queensland. Pat Lawton quipped that Larapinta Falls were actually the best. High praise indeed. So here is your chance to see the best. I think this is the Club's first trip to Larapinta Falls. (Wrong, the Editor led one several years ago.) After the recent rain there should be a good volume of water over the falls.

Bring the usual daywalk stuff and be prepared for some rock hopping.

Phil Murray

**1<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER 2007, SATURDAY  
MT TIBROGARGAN  
DAYWALK  
50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY WALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702,  
Mob 0413 307 580

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

**Meet Time:** 8:25am

**Grading:** M 45

**Cost:** \$10:00

**Location:** In the Glasshouse Mtns, just north  
of Brisbane, up Caboolture way

**Web:**

[http://qldstorms.com/gallery/v/adverture/tibro0703/?q2\\_page=2](http://qldstorms.com/gallery/v/adverture/tibro0703/?q2_page=2)

**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702

**3 Walks Available**

1. - Climbing of Mt Tibrogargan
2. - The Trachyte Circuit
3. - The Tibro Circuit

This walk is to celebrate the walk that led to the formation of the Club.

Back in September 1957 Fr Willie Hayes of the Yeronga Parish met Raoul Mellish, a very keen bushwalker and rockclimber. They quickly came up with an idea to do buskwalk to Mt Beerwah in the Glass House Mountains which was Raoul's favourite haunt. The walk was very successful and the idea was floated - Why not form a Catholic Bushwalking Club. The first step to forming a Club was to advertise a walk and see if anyone was interested in joining in.

So, in the last Sunday in October 1957, a short notice in the Catholic Leader invited intending members or interested people to contact Father Hayes. After receiving several enquiries, things were looking very positive and another notice was inserted in the Leader announcing that the first Club outing would take place on Sunday, 1<sup>st</sup> of December and the venue was to be Mt Tibrogargan.

The day was extremely hot and hazy but successful nevertheless, and according to the first annual report "the Club could be said to have been established on this date."

The trip was attended by the following:-

Rita Byrne Maureen & Margaret Wheeler Mary Costigan Joan Waters Bernice & Brenda Caffery Col McLellan John Copley	Marion Marley Dolour Fenelan Margaret Gilroy Pat Goodwin Lorraine O'Brien Margaret Gimson Neal Reville Raoul Mellish Father IK Hayes	Bernie Maume Bernard O'Shea Brendan McCarthy Adrian Draney Vince Arthur John Power Chris Bisshop Rosemary & Alison O'Brien
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This trip is to commemorate the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of that trip.

Mt Tibrogargan is a short hard climb; so rather than just have a hard trip up the mountain we intend to offer 2 shorter walks as well around the mountain. The 2 trips are the Trachyte Circuit which is 5.6km return and the Tibrogargan Circuit which is a 3.3km circuit.

The walks are expected to start at about 10ish. We will ask people to re-group back at the base of the mountain by 1.00pm. After the walks the plan is to have a short gathering with one or two speeches, and then a picnic lunch and a chance to mingle & chat.

I hope many current and former members can come along and celebrate this significant milestone in the Club.

Phil Murray

**MBS:** Joe Finn now at the pleasure of Her Majesty. What is doing on "the inside"?

## **EXTENDED WALKS**

### **THE WAY OF ST JAMES**

Four members of the Club will be doing the way of St James in northern Spain in late September. Each day they will be walking over 20 kilometres. We wish them well.

The approximate itinerary is as follows

Day 1	25 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Sarria to Portomarin	23.7km
Day 2	26 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Portomarin to Palas do Rei	26km
Day 3	27 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Pals do Rei to Ribadiso	27km
Day 4	28 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Ribardiso to Arca	23km
Day 5	29 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Arca to Santiago de Compostela	20.7km

<http://www.caminhodesantiago.com/rote3.htm>

## WILSON'S PROM TRIP

[http://www.promcountry.com.au/wilsons\\_prom.htm](http://www.promcountry.com.au/wilsons_prom.htm)  
AND  
[http://www.parkweb.vic.gov.au/1park\\_display.cfm?park=217](http://www.parkweb.vic.gov.au/1park_display.cfm?park=217)

Phil the Elder is off on another Melbourne Cup weekend walk with the Catholic Walking Club of Victoria. This time they are doing the classic Wilson's Prom trip to the southern most point of mainland Australia. The plan is: Start 3<sup>rd</sup> Nov  
Day 1 -Nov Tidal River to Sealers Cove - 12.5km  
Day 2 -Nov Sealers Cove to Waterloo Bay - 14.2km  
Day 3 -Nov Waterloo Bay to Lighthouse & Roaring Meg - 14.9km  
Day 4 -Nov Roaring Meg to Tidal River via Oberon Bay 16km

Hopefully in future years we can do these trips as a joint walk by both Clubs.

## COMING SOCIALS

**19<sup>TH</sup> SEPT, WEDNESDAY  
TALK LIKE A PIRATE DAY  
FUN**

**Leader:** Captain Jack Sparrow  
**Location:** Everywhere – Home, Work, Pub, On The Train  
**Time:** From 12 Midnight to 23.59:59  
**Cost:** Your Self Esteem  
**Location:** Wherever you are  
**Web:** <http://www.talklikeapirate.com/piratehome.html>  
**Emerg Off:** Captain Barbosa

Why do we need an "International Talk Like a Pirate" Day?

We do. But it's a little hard to articulate why; talking like a pirate is fun. It's really that simple.

It gives your conversation a swagger, an élan, denied to landlocked lubbers. The best explanation is it is a "whimsical alternative" to all the serious things that were making the news so depressing. In other words, silliness is the holiday's best selling point.

**WARNING:** Pirates were and are bad people. Really reprehensible. Even the most casual exploration of the history of pirates leaves you hip

deep in blood and barbarity. We recognize this, all right?

What, you're wondering, is the point? The point is, there is no point. And that's what's fun about Talk Like a Pirate Day specifically. We're talking about the mere image of swaggering pirateness. And the comely wench will have fun talking like a pirate, too. It's powerful, yet harmless.

The basics:

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/howto.html#basic>

Advanced lingo:

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/howto.html#advanced>

The quick way:

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/translator.html>

Katie's Mom tells how to observe TLAPD in the workplace (and other tales):

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/momsadvice.html>

Master these, and you can face Talk Like a Pirate Day with a smile on your face and a parrot on your shoulder, if that's your thing.

**Ahoy!** - "Hello!"

**Avast!** - Stop and give attention. It can be used in a sense of surprise, "Whoa! Get a load of that!" which today makes it more of a "Check it out" or "No way!" or "Get off!"

**Aye!** - *Why yes, I agree most heartily with everything you just said or did*

**Arrr!** - "yes," "I agree," "I'm happy," "I'm enjoying this beer," "My team is going to win it all," and "That was a clever remark you or I just made."

**Beauty** – The best possible pirate address for a woman. Always preceded by "me," as in, "C'mere, me beauty," or even, "me buxom beauty," to one particularly well endowed. You'll be surprised how effective this is.

**Bilge rat** –A bilge rat is a rat that lives in the worst place on the ship.

**Lubber** –is someone who does not go to sea, who stays on the land.

**Smartly** – Do something quickly.

**21<sup>ST</sup> SEPTEMBER FRIDAY**

**THE FOX HOTEL**

**JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING**

**Where:** Cnr Melbourne & Hope Sts, Sth Bne

**Which Bar:** The Roof Top Garden Bar

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

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

**What For:** For a chat and a drink

**Web:** <http://www.thefox.com.au/>

**Emerg Off:** Michael Simpson - 0409 620 714

The Club has a regular gathering in town for a social drink and a chat on a Friday once a month - on the third Friday.

The original aim of The Society was to find the best beer on tap in Brisbane. Fortunately, there are a few purists still staying true to cause but there are several who have strayed. They drink the same beer every month, and there are others who only ever have a chardonnay and a chat. And one regular actually brings his own can of Coke and straw.

The original cause has been lost as some stay to drink wine and have dinner. We still have a good time every month. We need more true believers to join the cause. For those who don't know what actually happens it is just a lovely gathering and socialising with Club members. Come along and explore these little venues around town. The highlight for many is actually finding these unknown places and then meeting a group of friends amongst all the strangers and sharing an evening of socialising. This month we will be moving out of the City proper and travelling across the River to South Brisbane.

The Fox, formerly The Terminus Hotel, was originally constructed in the late 1800's and then extensively rebuilt following fire in the 1920's The hotel has recently been refurbished and looks very modern and trendy inside.

We will be in the Roof Top Garden Bar. If it gets too noisy, we may gravitate downstairs later in the evening to a quieter place.

A feature of the night will be a special toast will be made to our Club President who is expected to have climbed Mt Kilimanjaro the previous day.

Phil the Elder

**26<sup>TH</sup> SEPT, WEDNESDAY  
COFFEE NIGHT  
NEWMARKET HOTEL**

**Contact:** Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810  
**Where:** Newmarket Hotel, Cnr Enoggera & Newmarket Rds  
**Time:** From 7pm  
**Web:**

<http://www.my247.com.au/brisbane/Newmarket-Hotel.21448>

We dine in the air-conditioned comfort of a contemporary restaurant and sip on a range of drinks from a well appointed bar. Orders rang from

main course, to snacks, to just coffee. Although the menu is not huge, it contains a great variety – something for everyone really. And a special arrangement has been made to allow us to pay individually.

See you there.  
Liz

**29<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY  
LAMB ISLAND  
SOCIAL WALK**

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

**Meet at:** Weinam Creek Ferry Terminal (southern end of Banana St, Redland Bay)

**Time:** 9.30 am

**Cost:** \$15:00

**Grading:** S11

**Location:** In Moreton Bay

**Web:**

<http://www.redland.qld.gov.au/Corp/Residents+Info/History/Our+suburbs/South+Moreton+Bay+Islands/>  
**AND** <http://www.lambisland.com.au/>

Lamb Island was known by the Aboriginal people of Moreton Bay as Ngudooroo, or paperbark trees. Second smallest of the southern bay islands, Lamb is easily navigable and has a fenced swimming enclosure on a sandy beach for cooling off in the bay water. Measuring 2kms by 1km, it's an easy walk around the island.

We will be catching the ferry and travelling to Lamb Island via Russell Island. I hope to circumnavigate the island along the foreshore before having lunch on Macleay Island. We will then return via Karragarra Island at around 2.30pm.

I have yet to do the pre outing and am unsure of the costs involved but \$15 should be more than enough.

Michael.



**6<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY  
KATE QUINLAN SOCIETY  
BREAKFAST CREEK HOTEL LUNCH**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** The Staghorn Bar at the Brekkie Creek  
**Time:** 12 Noon  
**Cost:** Lunch – approx \$30,  
Drinks – your choice  
**Location:** Just across Newstead Bridge,  
at 2 Kingsford Dr.  
**Web:** <http://www.breakfastcreekhotel.com/>

As you are aware, Kate Quinlan was one of the co-founders of the XXXX Brewery. So, in order to celebrate, we are off to the Brekkie Creek, for lunch and a drink.

It will be a fine Spring day, the sun will be shining and we will be under cover. There is ample parking at the back of the hotel, down by Albion Park Raceway – but get there early. Anyway, there is street parking on a weekend.

Meet at the Staghorn Bar – midway between the Sub Station Bar & the Spanish Garden – the Staghorn overlooks the meals ordering area. We will have a few quite ones here before moving across to lunch. The menu does not only have steaks of all kinds, but other sorts of foods as well. You will like it.

Stay for as long as you like. Drink what you like. Remember the car out back.

There is nothing more enjoyable than The Creek on a balmy Spring afternoon. See you there.

Greg E

**9<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, TUESDAY  
MOVIE NIGHT**

**Where:** Southbank Cinemas – corner Ernest & Grey Sts,  
**Meet at:** The Café, next to 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](http://www.cineplex.com.au/now_screening_southbank.php)

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

same movie) and meet back at a café for a coffee and to compare notes.

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

It is close to rail, bus & ferry. 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 the Cinema Box Office when you purchase your movie ticket, and you pay only \$2.00 on exiting Southbank Parklands Parking (NB 4 hr limit applies) – this is not the parking at the Cinema, but at Southbank across the road.

Michael S

**13<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY  
MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR  
PROGRESSIVE DINNER**

**Contact:** Maxine Brophy Ph: 3203 4699  
**Meet** : St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time** : 4pm  
**Cost** : \$30.00 approx + \$7.00 Bus Fares  
**Location:** Umm, er, ahhh, very interesting  
**Web:**  
[http://home.att.net/~chuckayoub/Magical Mystery Tour.html](http://home.att.net/~chuckayoub/Magical_Mystery_Tour.html)

The Magical Mystery Tour is waiting to take you away, take you today, for a night of fun, where will it take you???

We will start the tour at a famous heritage pub, before catching the mystery bus to wine and dine our way through the suburbs. Coffee and dessert will complete the tour not far from where we began.

A deposit is required which is your bus fare. These tickets need to be purchased in advance and will be collected at the September 17<sup>th</sup> meeting.....\$7.00.

Please nominate to Maxine at the meeting. Looking forward to your company on the tour. Cheers....Maxine



Some more of Fort.Lytton  
By K\*Star on Flickr

## 14<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, SUNDAY FORT LYTTON/PORT OF BRISBANE SOCIAL

**Contact:** Justin Tobin Ph 3366 3193  
**When:** Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> October  
**Meet:** St Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 9:00am.  
**Cost:** \$20.00  
**Location:** At the mouth of the Brisbane River,  
on the southern side

**Web:**  
<http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/projects/park/index.cgi?parkid=109> AND  
[http://www.portbris.com.au/community/visitors/displays\\_and\\_port\\_tours](http://www.portbris.com.au/community/visitors/displays_and_port_tours)

If we manage to get off that bus on Saturday night (Just where is it going?) There'll be plenty of time to sleep in, go to Mass and join in for the Sunday social.

On the 10:30 tour of this historical National Park, Discover why Fort Lytton was built in 1881 to defend the seaways from the marauding hordes. Hopefully there'll be time to have lunch on the river before we head over to the Port of Brisbane for the 1:00pm tour to see what happens at the container port.

I've booked for nineteen but need definite numbers to be confirmed, so please nominate as soon as you know you're coming. Join me for an interesting Sunday at the mouth of the Brisbane River.

## 19<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, FRIDAY JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING THE TREASURY CASINO

**Where:** The Premier's Bar, to the right of the front door  
**Venue** Queen Street Brisbane  
**Contact:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0413 307 580  
**Time:** From 4pm onwards till much later.  
**What For:** For a chat, a beer, a wine or a coke.  
**Web:**  
[http://www.conrad.com.au/treasury/bars/premiers\\_default.htm](http://www.conrad.com.au/treasury/bars/premiers_default.htm)  
**Emerg Off:** Michael Simpson Ph: 0409 620 714

This month we are going up market to the Treasury Casino. Gambling is optional. We will meet in the Premier's Bar where you can enjoy a drink on the balcony over looking the Brisbane River and Southbank.

I am always amazed at the beautiful architecture of the Treasury Building. More amazing is the fact that the building was used as a Casino rather than as an Art Gallery. Just imagine what a marvellous tourist attraction it could be if it housed a collection of wonderful art works that could emulate the great art galleries of Europe, like the Louvre. In fact the setting of the Treasury is very similar to the Louvre sitting proudly beside the river. But in Queensland the government decided to use it as a glorified gambling den.

Phil

**MBS:** Justin has been seen going into a lot of Old Peoples Homes. Is he checking them out so that he gets to choose when it's time?

## OTHER COMING EVENTS

### 5 OCTOBER, FRIDAY WALK TO WORK DAY

**Walk to Work Day** is an annual national event in its ninth year that aims to promote a healthier and more environmentally friendly lifestyle for all Australians. People all over Australia are encouraged to walk, or walk and catch public transport to work on October 5 2007.



<http://www.walk.com.au/wtw/page.asp?PageID=207>

In simple terms, **Walk to Work Day** promotes better health – cleaner air – less traffic – improved transport.

The National Physical Activity Guidelines for Australians recommend at least 30 minutes of physical activity at moderate intensity level, on most, preferably all, days of the week, to obtain a health benefit. Walking to work is a perfect way to make sure your body gets the exercise it needs.

Why not get together with some friends and colleagues and plan to walk to work on **October 5**. You'll find you arrive at work more relaxed, invigorated and ready to start the day.

**HOW TO PARTICIPATE:** You can be a Walking Class Hero on Friday 5 October 2007 by simply walking all or part of the way to work. Use public transport and get off the bus, train, tram or ferry a few stops earlier and walk the rest of the way. Or take a half-hour walk at lunch-time. And where possible, walk up stairs. But, PLEASE, leave the

# CALENDAR SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesd	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> <b>Upper</b>	<b>15</b> <b>Portals</b> Justin Ph: 3366 3193
<b>Basecamp 16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>ARAUCARIA</b> Graham Ph: 3371 9623	Meeting At Red Hill		Talk Like a Pirate Day	Sunrise on Mt Kilimanjaro	John Toohy The FOX South Brisbane	O'Reilly's to
<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>
Christmas Creek Michael Ph: 3351 3810		FMR Meeting	Coffee at The Newmarket	Federation		Lamb Island
<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>
Mt Bangalore John Carter					Walk to Work Day	XXXX The Kate Quinlan Lunch at The Breakfast Creek
<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>
Bushranger's Cave to Binna Burra Greg Ph: 3351 4092		Movie Night at Southbank				Magical Mystery Progressive Dinner Maxine Ph: 3203 4699
Justin Ph: 3366 3193 <b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>
Port of Brisbane & Fort Lytton	Meeting At Red Hill		Ask Any Question about the Catholic Faith		John Toohy Treasury Casino	Gheerulla Cct Graham on 3371 9623

car at home. If you have to drive, leave the car at least a kilometre or two from your destination and walk the remaining distance.

Phil the Elder

**7<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, SUNDAY**

**WALK AGAINST WANT**

**SOUTH BANK CULTURAL FORECOURT**

<http://www.oxfam.org.au/walk/wheretowalk/qld/index.html>

Oxfam is calling on you and your workmates to take steps against poverty by joining the Brisbane City 2007 Walk against Want. By joining the walk you can raise vital funds to help Oxfam Australia reduce poverty and injustice through their long-term development programs in communities in need around the world, including Indigenous Australia.

The Walk starts and ends at the Southbank Cultural Forecourt, with 5km and higher-endurance (15km) options for the walk along the River and through the City Botanic Gardens.

The accompanying Festival will involve music, multicultural performances, yoga, a Fair Trade Café, interactive development activities & 'appropriate technology' challenges, and displays highlighting the Close The Gap campaign that calls for health equality for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples within one generation.

#### **Five easy steps**

1. Contact Kylie Milligan [oxfamWalk1@gmail.com](mailto:oxfamWalk1@gmail.com) to register you and your team for the Brisbane City Walk Against Want. (Alternatively, you can phone Jessie 07 3365 1671 or 0430 389 397)

2. Ask your friends and family to join the walk or to sponsor you or your team, either through Sponsorship Sheets for individual walkers (Please tell us how many), or through the online sponsorship webpage at [www.oxfam.org.au/walk](http://www.oxfam.org.au/walk) where anyone can donate online to your team or to an individual walker. (Send names to the Walk Co-ordinator)

3. Choose a goal for the amount you want to raise – ask your employer to support you, maybe even by dollar-matching your donation total

4. Get your team to collect donations from friends and family

5. Come out and enjoy the walk!

**What the money you raise can do.**

Your efforts will support Oxfam Australia's programs providing basic hygiene and sanitation, clean water systems, food, nutrition, education and health services. The money that you raise can go a long way to addressing food, health or education needs in communities around the world.

**17 OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY**

**ASK ANY QUESTION OF THE**

**CATHOLIC FAITH**

Where Mary MacKillop Parish Church,  
Hardy Rd, Birkdale

Time 7:15pm for 7:30pm

Presenters:

Rev Dr David Pascoe - Theology

Sr Kari Harrell - Liturgist

Dr Ray Campbell - Ethicist

Compare - David Busch of Uniting Church  
(and ABC Radio Broadcaster)

Contact: Russ Nelson 3374 3534

Web:

<http://www.bne.catholic.net.au/asp/index.asp?pgid=10738>

As the title suggests this is an opportunity to ask those questions you were always meaning to ask but were afraid to ask. Preference will be given to written questions received by 7:15pm.

## **POETRY CORNER**

### **HAPPY WALKER**

Come, happy walker, let's hurry away  
Our world looks so good on this beautiful day  
Ranges are beckoning in soft light of morn  
On a day like today, you feel glad you were born.

Come, happy walker, see God's timeless land  
Give your companion the help of your hand  
See that valley below, what a glorious sight  
Oh, what a thrill, climbing each height.

Come, happy walker, though tired you may be  
There are many more wonders for all to see  
Day may be dying, but beauty grows  
As the sun on the rim dips and glows.

Come, happy walker, rest here by this stream  
'Neath the soft glow of twilight you can dream  
Of the many rewards of this God-given pleasure  
Which He, in his wisdom, bestows in full measure.

Be thankful for this, and tell Him so  
And love of nature and mankind will grow  
Eternal the beauty you will one day see  
When He says, "Happy walker, come unto Me".

MADONNA (STRATFORD) Moloney (a former member)  
Jilalan - June 1993

## PAST EVENTS

### **MT COOROORA AND MT EERWAH 7<sup>th</sup> July 2007**

A perfect winter's day on a perfect date – 07/07/07.

It was a brisk sunny morning that became a beautiful mild sunny day. We zipped up the highway and re-grouped in Pomona. We parked at the base of the Mt Cooroora and were ready to walk by 8.56am. There were public servants in the group so we duly waited to 9.00am before we commenced walking. We didn't dare break protocol.

The walk up was challenging in places but the views were spectacular. It became a game of name that mountain with so many to see – Mt Cooroy, Mt Pinbarren, Mt Tinbeerwah, Mt Coolum, and places like the Cooloola Sandpatch and the Cooloola lakes were spotted in the distance.

We didn't have the mountain to ourselves as there were many social walkers and tourist doing the walk. Many were zipping up the mountain at a vigorous pace. Many had virtually no gear. By comparison we all had largish daypacks on and we received a few quizzical looks about the gear we were carrying. It was a short but steep climb and most of our group was on top by 10.15am. It was a bit chilly on top and our jumpers & rain jackets were put to good use. The track was a bit de-graded in places and the National Parks and Wildlife Service have tried to put in steps and steel stairs to minimize the danger in places.

There were a few white and yellow wildflowers out. On top we took photos of our group – in particular there was a group photo of the complete committee for this year plus the 2 acting office holders. Time was slipping by and I turned around to see that nearly everyone had bolted so as leader I quickly followed.

Everyone was back at the cars by 11.30am and, after a quick re-group at Pomona, it was off to the next destination. Actually I was happy to call it a day or do Mt Coolum as I had already done Mt Eerwah only a few weeks before hand. After quickly consulting with the team it was clear they

were keen to conquer a second mountain and it had to be Eerwah.

So we zipped down the highway and were dazzled by Greg Endicott's advanced driving skills. He even found the Eerwah Road on the right whereas we were actually looking for the Eerwah Road on the left. No harm was done and we got to the start of the walk by 12.30pm.

We quickly did the up and down past the 4 gullies on the way in and then it was decision time. Do we have lunch in the foothills or lunch on top. The "growling tummies" won the vote and so we had lunch in the foothills. The peak was calling and so we headed up past the "Sea of Lantana" that had been recently tamed by whipper snippers, past the cliff lines and on to the summit ridge. Greg the Handsome and Phil the Younger had zipped by me and when we got to the top there no Greg the Handsome to be seen.

We had a quick look at the view and then realized that Greg the Handsome was 'missing'. After a few minutes of dread and thinking of all the things that could have possibly gone wrong, we were very lucky we able to contact him by mobile phone (thanks to Robin Thorn) and he had found a branch track below the cliff lines but the track petered out. Thankfully he had found his way back to the lunch spot. We zoomed down the mountain to meet up with Greg and it was happy faces all round. We got back to the cars by 3ish and headed back to Brisbane. I should add that Mt Eerwah was a lovely little mountain that had a lovely isolated feel to it and hopefully the Club will make more frequent visits to the mountain.

I should add that we met a lovely couple from Victoria who were on holidays in sunny Queensland. They advised the local council had virtually no information on the tracks on the mountain and suggested we should agitate with the council for them to provide better information about the tracks. With the amalgamation of councils they should certainly be able to do this.

Thanks to the walkers who joined me on the trip. Michael Simpson, Philip Kearns, Desley Pedrazzini, Roger Ford, Greg Stone, Robin Thorn and her friend Janice, Greg Endicott and Terry Silk. And thanks to the drivers on the day, Michael, Philip and Greg, and a special thanks goes to Desley Pedrazzini who did the pre-outing with me on the June long weekend.

Phil Murray

**BOONAH BORDER GATE TO  
KILLARNEY  
14/15 JULY, 2007  
ASSISTED THROUGH WALK**

S.E. Qld. was experiencing its coldest July on record and this walk happened to be in the middle of the cold spell. While most people were snug in their beds on the Saturday morning, Jonas, Richard and Michele, Philip Kearns, Alan Cox, Michael Simpson and I headed off to the Boonah Border Gate to start the through-walk. And cold it was!

For energy to climb up and over Wilson's Peak I supplied a pre-walk morning tea. To make the walk more enjoyable for all, I planned the walk as an assisted through-walk with support drivers helping out with car shuffles etc. Also some members drove up to camp with us on Saturday night, while others drove up early on Sunday to enjoy the second day's walk.

Richard, who had hurt his foot and therefore could not walk, helped for the first car shuffle. After giving Richard directions to the Condamine Gate, where he was to meet us for a late lunch, the rest of us set off along the fence. The fence was to be our companion for the next 2 days.

It was a delightful walk along the fence as we passed through lovely eucalypt forest. In the distance we could see Wilson's Peak. It was up and down as we made our way along towards the peak. I had warned people about the steepness of the ridge. When we got to a rather steep bit Michael remarked "I see what you mean". I replied, "That's nothing to what is ahead". Before we knew it we were into the serious stuff, hanging on to the fence as we clawed our way up.

We arrived at the cliff line at 11.30am, where we had wonderful views to the south and east. We then made our way around under the cliffs on the northern side and had morning tea (even though it was nearly lunch) in a sheltered spot. Michele's rustic walking stick went for a slide over the edge, however Jonas came to the rescue and was able to retrieve it thus enabling Michele to continue the walk without being stickless.

Jonas, Michael, Alan and Philip climbed to the top while Michele and I sheltered from the wind, which really hit us as we moved around to the western side of the mountain. It was the first time Michael and Philip had been on top of Wilson's Peak and both were suitably impressed. A short scramble

around under the southern cliffs brought us to our ridge down. We had great views over to Mt. Clunnie, Mt. Glennie etc. As we carefully made our way down, again hanging on to the fence for support, there was the odd remark "This is even steeper than coming up".

We finally arrived upon flat ground and continued on towards Condamine Gate – my intended lunch spot. A short cut through open paddocks brought us in view of the Gate and a support vehicle. Margie Pascoe and Margaret Keys had arrived to assist with the car shuffle and they had already collected Richard's car from where we left it at the start. It was 2pm and time for a well-deserved lunch. Even though it was fine and sunny the cold breeze forced us to shelter in a shed at the gate buildings for lunch.

Lunch was short as our campsite was still a long way off. We farewelled Richard, Margie, Margaret and June Greenaway (who had accompanied the 2 Margarets) Their next job was to move the vehicles to the campsite. We had a rather steep section just after lunch and after gaining height we soon lost it again. Ahead we could see "Moss Garden" lookout and just how steep that climb would be. As the afternoon was getting on I decided on the easier option on walking up the road, rather than tackling the steep climb. At the Lookout we found Margaret Keys – her car was a welcome sight. The detour to the Lookout was done. All of us, apart from Philip and Richard, took the easy option and drove on to the campsite; arriving there at about 4pm. Philip and Michael came in about an hour later and raved about the great views on that last section.

Our campsite was just off the main road, but set back so that we were virtually not visible to the passing traffic. We also had great views looking down into the valley below. While some pitched their tents in the open, some chose the shelter of the rainforest by the fence. Margie Pascoe provided pre-dinner refreshments which kept our spirits up in the cold conditions.

Justin Tobin and Joe Finn drove up and joined us that night. After dining we all settled around the campfire. It was a lovely finish to a long and energetic day. Michele said it was the best walk she had done that year. It was a cold night and as June was entering her tent she announced that it was 0 degrees. As the night went on I'm sure it dropped to about minus 3 degrees.

The morning dawned fine and clear with the chilly wind still blowing. All emerged from their tents ruggd up in all their warm clothes. Maxine and Trevor joined us, after having driven up early in the morning.

It was 8am when we set off, all still ruggd up with gloves and beanies. And the cold breeze blowing in our faces. The views down the Condamine Valley were stunning. We could see back to Wilson's Peak and the area over which we had walked the previous day. It would have been nice on our rest stops to warm up in the sun; however the wind always forced us to shelter in the shade.

Morning tea was had in the only sunny sheltered spot we would find. Michele passed around some of her lovely slices. At this stage Margie and Margaret decided it was time to retrace their steps, as they had to be back in Brisbane for other commitments. By the time they got back to the campsite they would have done a good 12kms.

As we continued on there was much discussion on where we were – was it the Great Diving Range or was it the McPherson Range, or where we somewhere else! To solve the matter I finally got the map out – we were on the Great Diving Range and had been all weekend. Attempts by Justin to create a poem and lots of humour added in, contributed to an atmosphere of relaxation and fun for the rest of the day.

The wind dropped and we were able to have lunch in an open paddock with magnificent views to the north and east. Soon after lunch we came across ice still on the track in an area protected from the sun. It was along this section that we suddenly heard the great thundering sound of huffs. Ahead of us were a herd of steers coming in our direction. There was a panic as people dashed for safety in the bushes. As the cattle saw us they in turn took to the bushes. People ran out of the bushes, yelling warnings to the people still coming along the fence. Soon the panic was over and walking was back to normal.

It was 2pm and people were still ruggd up in gloves etc and it was not until about 3pm that layers of clothes started to come off.

The end ridge was coming into view and before long we began the short steep descent to the road and the end of the walk. By the time I arrived at the road at 3.30pm the car shuffle was already under way. June, who had been in a car, was turfed out to make way for the car drivers. There was June alone sitting on a chair by the side of the

surrounded by packs. Goodness knows what the passing motorists thought – she looked like she was doing a traffic survey!

Finally all the cars were back and the shifting of cars from one spot to the next was over. The walk was also over – a relief in some ways but 2 days of great walking and company had also come to and end.

It was a great weekend and I enjoyed leading it. Thanks to all who came along and contributed to the walk's success. It was great to have Alan Cox along from B.O.S.Q. Also from B.O.S.Q. were Margaret Keys and Margie Pascoe who came along especially to help out with the transport. Margaret Keys had committed to assist and even though she had pressing family matters on her mind, she kept her word and for this I am very grateful. Richard Johns also did a great job with the car shuffle. Without the help of there 3 people the walk would not have gone ahead as it did.

Those who added to the enjoyment of the weekend: -

Full walk – Jonas Bernotas, Michael Simpson, Phil Kearns, Alan Cox, Michele Johns and myself.

Sunday's walk – Justin Tobin, Joe Finn, Maxine Brophy, Margaret Keys, Margie Pascoe.

Car Shuffler – Richard Johns (plus the two Margarets).

Even though June Greenaway could not walk due to any ankle injury, she assisted by being the official thermometer reader and by being company to Richard and the two Margarets.

Michele's walking ability and her constant cheerfulness on the trip impressed me.

It was a terrific weekend – walking wise and company wise.

Pat.

### **The Great Divide on the Great Divide By Pat's Fence Walkers (P.F.W.)**

We were on a walk with Leader Pat,  
When the walkers got into a bit of a spat.  
We just couldn't decide,  
Where the turn came on the Great Divide.  
We knew the McPherson headed towards the sea  
But where, oh where could the Great Divide be.  
Waving his arms and in a bit of a flap,  
Mike said, "You're talking crap."  
He told Pat "To get out the map."  
Here is north and here is south  
I can't believe what is coming out of your mouth.

North, south, east and west,  
Have you ever passed a geography test.  
We thought we better have a cup of tea  
And study the map and try to agree.  
Mike couldn't believe we were so dense.  
But in the end it all made sense  
The Great Divide followed the fence.

## MOVIE NIGHT 7<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST

For the second consecutive month and only the third time this year I was able to make it along to our club's monthly movie night as August's early date did not clash with my fortnightly car club meetings.

Once again our number was small with only four of us making it on the night. Jean and Bonnie, her friend from the U.K., chose to see "Amazing Grace" whilst Elizabeth went to see "Knocked Up" as she had already seen "Amazing Grace". As I had already seen "Knocked Up" and I did not want to see "Amazing Grace", I chose to see "Licence to Wed" which I enjoyed more than "Knocked Up". Elizabeth managed to get a few laughs out of "Knocked Up".

Terry.

## BARNEY MASS 2007 15<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST



The Barney Mass was once again a special day in the Club year. This year we had a bumper crowd of 49 people. The special highlight for the day was that the Club was very fortunate to have the Archbishop of Brisbane as celebrant for the Mass. Archbishop John Bathersby is a keen bushwalker and had once before celebrated the Barney Mass for the Club back in 1983. This year the Mass was on the feast of the Assumption and the Mass readings were the standard readings for the Assumption.

It was lovely to have Archbishop John there and he was so approachable and chatty. He had a few

lovely little stories to share, including how the crucifix he wore at the service was a special gift to him from Pope John Paul II who gave him the crucifix when he was first made a Bishop back in 1986. He made a lovely sermon about Mary - the special things she did were the ordinary things, and that she was always there lending support and how she now supports us.

The first reading was about the Mary in the sky with a crown of 12 stars. In the Mass Booklet I included an article how the first reading was the inspiration for the flag for the European Union which has a blue flag with a circle of 12 yellow stars. I had frequently seen this flag during the recent Tour de France and wondered what it represented and now knowing the background to the flag now has a very special relevance

We also made a special prayer for Kevin Parl who died in March this year at the relatively young age of 51. Kevin had become an 'unofficial member' of the Club with his regular attendance at the Barney Mass. Kevin's family and friends joined us for the ceremony and his daughter Erin did the first reading.

It was good to see so many former members there like the Hoods, Woods, Kearney's, Corkrans, Jonas and Peter.

We had a good representation of current members; some for the first time. Hopefully we can build a stronger representation in future. I was surprised how quick the group was getting up to the Mass Site. From Yellowpinch to the old Hut Site only took a bit over 3 hours. So hopefully in future we will get more members along for this event.

We also had a very visitors and friends along and I have heard how much they enjoyed and were moved by the day.

A special thank you to Philip Kearns for driving the Archbishop to and from Mt Barney, to Justin Tobin for carting up the "Mass Kit", to Patricia Funnell for leading us in the singing and Russ Nelson for assisting the Archbishop as Deacon in the Mass, and a special you to all those who came to this special event. (I should also thank Trevor Kelly for making a prayer for rain during the 'Prayers of the Faithful' and the next week it bucketed down with the Noosa area getting a huge downpour.)

Mt Barney was very atmospheric on the day with misty clouds swirling around. It almost felt like you were in the Scottish mountains. We even got a

quick burst of rain as we were making our way from the Hut Site to the Mass Site. It got very slippery at times but thankfully no one got hurt while they slipped on the wet rock slabs, and the rain stopped when we got to the Mass Site.

There were 3 routes done on the day. Logan's, South East and Peasants. The party coming up Logan's took a bit longer than the other groups. We started Mass by 1.30 and were on our way down before 3ish.

It was a great day and there were no regrets.

Walkers for Barney Mass Wednesday 15 August 2007:

Celebrant: Archbishop John Bathersby  
Members and Family: P= Peasants Ridge, SE= South East, L= Logan's  
Philip Kearns P, Patricia Funnell P, Joshua Funnell P, John Blumke P, Terry Silk P, Lynne Lucas SE, Justin Tobin P, Mary Tobin P, Ivan Mort P, Trevor Kelly P, John Carter P, Thomas Carter P, Taylor Carter P, Jan Nelson SE, Russ Nelson SE, Phil Murray P, Pat Lawton P, Paul Evans L,  
Former members and family: Jonas Bernatos P, Mike Wood SE, Nicholas Wood SE, Peter Davidson P, Lawrie Kearney P, Larry Corkran P, Jan Corkran P, Mary Hood P, John Hood SE, Andrew Hood P, Peter Hood SE,  
Friends of members: Dave Nickson SE, Malcom Hill SE, Karen Frederiks P, Tiarni Layton P, Gail Cibilic P,  
Ipswich Bushwalking Club & friends: Brian Pearl L, Hilary Pearl L,  
Alex Pearl L, Erin Pearl L, Ryan Pearl L, David Pearl L, Ursula Gardner L, Marisa Giorgi L,  
Visitors: James Baxter P, Catherine Brewer P, Kevin Forbes P, Maria Forbses P, Christine Fordes P, Josephine Forbes P

### **JTS – THE TANK 17<sup>th</sup> AUGUST**

The Tank was a lovely gathering and the prices were right - \$2.50 for a schooner during the happy hour. It was great to meet people in this little out of the way pub at the far end of town. It was great to see people's faces light up when they found their group in unfamiliar surroundings. There was an excellent turn-up and a great time was had by all.

Those who were there

Phil Murray, Greg & Michele Endicott, Desley Pedrazzini, Liz Little, Graham Glasse, Elizabeth Richards, Mike Wood, Philip Kearns, Michael &

Catherine & Sean Simpson, Geoff Foreman, Marie & Melanie Ricketts, Rhonda Howard, and Emma Parker.

Phil

### **MID-SOMERSET MEANDERING SATURDAY 18<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2007 DAYWALK**

Fourteen members and eight visitors took part in this activity on what was a warm day for August. Fortunately the forecast rain did not eventuate on the day of the walk. Conditions were hazy but good views of Somerset Dam were still possible from our lunch spot. During the morning section of the walk to the lookout area, we saw many wildflowers including banksia and wattle, and various others. We were fortunate to see a number of yellow-tailed black cockatoos, and quite a few pale-headed rosellas were observed just prior to entering the park.

For most of the day, we had the park to ourselves; only one trail bike and two mountain bikes were seen, and one other walker. We finished the day with coffee at the Dayboro bakery, an excellent venue for our purposes.

Thanks to our visitors for participating (Bill, Kathy, Greg, Sharyn, David, Maria, Annie, and Louise) and to the following members: Rosemary, Cheryl, Julie, Nola, Russ and Jan, Greg, Liz, Sofia, Jenny, Marilyn, Terry, and Brother Ben.

Graham

### **FEDERATION PILGRIMAGE KALBAR 24 – 26 AUGUST**

The bushwalker's pilgrimage is a chance for all of the Bushwalking Clubs in Southern Queensland to get together for a walking and social weekend. It provides an opportunity to meet some of the people we only see on track's and compare notes with others. It also builds links, friendships and unity between bushwalking clubs. For it remains true today that United we Stand and Divided we fall.

Qld Bushwalkers were the senior organisers of the weekend and we, together with Ipswich, and Logan & Beaudesert were co-hosts. I have been involved with the planning for this weekend since January this year and I have been very impressed by all of those who were on the organising

committee. One of our Club's members, Patricia Mackie, played hostess for the majority of the planning meetings. Many thanks for that: it made getting to meetings so much easier. Patricia also co-ordinated the Friday night supper at the Pilgrimage: this was one of our Club's commitments. She did this together with an army of ladies from our Club. I also believe that Justin made some of the fantastic soup I enjoyed for dinner on Friday night. Many thanks to all of those who helped Patricia by either donating money or cooking Soup, Cakes, Biscuits, Slices, Jam drops, etc. Special thanks go out to Louise Leonardi, a former member of our Club, who still cooked a veritable feast for the weekend.

The walks our Club lead for the weekend were (1) Mt French Tops lead by Patricia Mackie and tailed by Robyn Jones, (2) Mt Alford lead by Maxine Brophy and tailed by Greg Endicott, and (3) Mt Moon lead by Ian Renton and tailed by Philip Kearns. All 3 walks went out and were successful. We also did a successful pre-outing for Mt Greville. Unfortunately the leader (Paul Evans) was sick that weekend and the walk was cancelled.

Saturday is of course the day for the walks at the Pilgrimage and we had a great day out in the bush seeing wonderful views, and were blessed with clement and cool weather for what could have been in some circumstances very difficult walks. On a personal note I would also like to thank those leaders for the weekend who, despite very trying personal circumstances, still turned up to do their walks. Thankyou very much - you are a credit to our Club.

Saturday night we boogied away at the local hall to Stone the Crows. This great bushband lead us in some fantastic dances. If we didn't have sore muscles before the dance we certainly had them afterwards. We had to dance hard that night because there was a fantastic supper provided by the other co-hosting club's.

Sunday saw the ball-games. Susan Tobin organised a set of fantastic games and had teams that were designed to include people from a variety of clubs. That way we got to meet more people. We got stitches from running fast and laughing even harder. I think Mary Tobin wrote most of the war-cry's for the teams. You have a creative mind just like your Dad and I can't wait to read your poetry when you get older. Thanks Susan for all your hard work.

It was unfortunate that we didn't have the throwing of the boot this weekend, but don't worry, Trevor Kelly from our Club won that event in 2006 and since it wasn't contested this year he is still the champion. Remember it's not just the participation and how you play it, it's the WINNING!!!!

I would like to thank everyone from our Club who helped in anyway with the Pilgrimage. You guaranteed the success of the weekend. That was my first pilgrimage and I reckon I'll be at the Gold Coast next year.

Phil Kearns.

## **MT ALFORD WALK 25<sup>th</sup> AUGUST PILGRIMAGE 2007**

Kalbar was looking fine on arrival, after a rainy week. Tagged at the gate and flashing the bright green wristband, we collected our walkers and drove across to Mt Alford. The market gardens and fields looking fresh from heavy rain a few days ago.

To start with, a chat with the landowner as he hand fed his cattle. His new calves looking fluffy as they surveyed these strange people sporting boots and packs. Firstly, a steep climb up the driveway to the back of the farm. Already the surrounding peaks were in clear view - Cunningham's Gap, Mt Mitchell, Boar's Head, Mt Castle, Moogerah Dam, Mt Edwards, Little Edwards, Greville and along the Main Range. A bird's eye view as we climbed up the 4wd track.

An impressive rock formation known as Glennie's Pulpit towered over us as we reached the top of the ridge. Morning tea was beside an old hut overlooking Glennie's. Time to imagine how farming in days gone by must have been.

We followed the track through open eucalypt and many box brush species. Lunch was in great spot looking over to Mt Moon, Barney (partially under cloud), Mt Maroon, Mt May and the town of Alford down on the in front.

The summited Mt Alford on our way back, and from there it was downhill to the farm and cars. A most enjoyable day with time to enjoy a cuppa and afternoon tea back at the Showground.

A big thank you to Greg, co-leader and support, and Justin, Peter Dore, Trevor and Greg for the pre outing.

Maxine

## **CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLUB FOR THEIR SUPPORT AT THE RECENT PILGRIMAGE AT KALBAR.**

I am very grateful to Louise Leonardi, Jean Gowans, Rosie O'Brien, Heather Smart, Justin and Susan Tobin, Maxine Brophy, Ann, Patricia Funnell, Michele Johns, Ronnie Keen, Val Skelton for their delectable contributions to our Friday Night supper and for delivering them to us in the rain.

To my co-organisers Robyn Jones and Marie Ricketts goes a very special thank you for their constant support and who worked so hard on the night making and serving hot soup to everyone.

Patricia Mackie

## **EVENING WITH MONTY WILLIAMS sj 31<sup>st</sup> AUGUST**

Monty's talk overwhelmed most people as it was at such a high level most of us needed to get a written copy of his talk and study it for a month. This presentation was about the annunciation. I might understand it after I have completed a month's study of it.

## **RIVERFIRE 1<sup>ST</sup> SEPTEMBER**

Wow!! What a fantastic city we are fortunate to live in and what a most beautiful evening to be out enjoying the festivities of Riverfire. The atmosphere was magical as we watched the sun set behind the city high risers which were behind the Story Bridge.

As the sun set the city lights came on adding to the spectacle. For the tenth anniversary of Riverfire the crowds seemed to be a record and our viewing spot has become very popular. Fortunately, Liz's early arrival allowed her to spread out her blue sheet on the last piece of available real estate thus reserving a spot for the rest of us. I managed to find a car park about seven minutes' walk away and I joined Liz just after five. Elizabeth and her friend Pat arrived at five forty-five having walked up from the Valley railway station whilst Liz had used two buses to get to our vantage point.

Firstly, the RAAF Roulettes put on a display just after five to return a second time just as the sun was setting. When the Roulettes first appeared there were six of them but only four performed

their manoeuvres. I can only assume that the other two must have been reserves.

As usual there were plenty of craft on the river packed with spectators. Before the two F111's did their flyover we were entertained by a couple of Army Iroquois helicopters. This year the fireworks seemed to be more numerous and most entertaining even though they are no longer as high nor as powerful as they used to be. The display seemed to run without a hitch and concluded with the usual F111 dump and burn, except their flight path was different from last year just like their opening appearance which had one approaching from the south and one from the north.

All in all a most enjoyable night and I was surprised at how quickly I was able to get home considering the crowds and the fact that the trains were not operating on my line. As usual I had to change film during the fireworks display and this year I managed to capture the dump and burn taking forty-four photos. The fireworks lasted almost half an hour. From our vantage point we were able to see a number of the other displays so that there was always plenty to see.

Thanks to those who joined me thus helping to make the event even more successful.

Terry.

## **JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY REPORT**

Floating an idea: Mr Toohey has suggested that we hold the December JTS gathering and the BCBC Christmas Party together. The idea was to hold the Party at the Regatta on Sat Dec 8<sup>th</sup>. No one has done a preouting yet, so we do not know which bar and what the crowds are like. Or what entertainment there is. No one has suggested an idea for the Christmas party yet, so there is as yet no better plan. There is the Boatshed Restaurant and the Street Café. Look up: <http://www.regattahotel.com.au/>

The last gathering of the JTS at The Tank was a roaring success. We had more participants than ever before. The venue was not full of 20-somethings all talking and making noise. It was more sedate for the likes of us. And the prices were reasonable. And the surroundings, though nice, were not over done and did not add to the

cost of food and drinks. And there was no loud blaring TV. Some stayed till after 10pm.

Am looking forward to the next one at The Fox, on the corner of Melbourne St and Hope Sts. Meet us on the Rooftop Bar anytime between 4pm and 8pm. If it gets too noisy, we will move later downstairs.

"Sometimes when I reflect on all the beer I drink, I feel ashamed. Then I look into the glass and think about the workers in the brewery and all of their hopes and dreams. If I didn't drink this beer, they might be out of work and their dreams would be shattered. I think - It is better to drink this beer and let their dreams come true than be selfish and worry about my liver."

Babe Ruth

### **JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY, REMAINING 2007 ITINERARY**

Sept 21 <sup>st</sup>	The Fox, South Brisbane
Oct 19 <sup>th</sup>	Treasury Casino
Nov 16 <sup>th</sup>	Chill on Queen
Dec 14 <sup>th</sup>	The Regatta

## **KATE QUINLAN SOCIETY REPORT**

This month we have the inaugural meeting of the Kate Quinlan Society, at the Breakfast Creek Hotel - <http://www.breakfastcreekhotel.com/>. You may not be aware, but the JTS People have allocated one day a year to us. So we must use it wisely.

As you know, this is a glorious old pub from way back. It is a stately 19<sup>th</sup> century red brick structure built with style. Over the last few years it has been renovated and extended – now twice the size. There is the bar and restaurant in the old electricity substation – and electrifying experience eating here, and with footpath-dining out front. They still have the Spanish Garden.

Soooo, on Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Oct, we will gather at Noon for a few drinks, followed by lunch – if you do not like the best steaks in town, they do have other meals -

<http://www.breakfastcreekhotel.com/content/?id=21>.

It is nice to sit outdoors on a Spring afternoon sipping from a long glass and contemplating nature. We will gather on the deck at the Staghorn Bar between the Substation and the Spanish

Garden. After we all have gathered, we will move to the tables outside Substation 41 for a meal.

For the uninitiated, Kate Quinlan was one of the three founders of Castlemaine XXXX – Fitzgerald, Quinlan & Co. They bought the Milton Brewery and the story continues today from there - <http://www.australianbeers.com/history/castlemaine.htm>.

The Public Bar at the Brekkie Creek is unofficially known as the Fitzgerald Bar. And on the Hamilton Historic Walk, we walk past Kate's house, and stopped for coffee at The Creek for arvo tea.

Be early to get parking out back.  
I will see you all there.

Greg E

## **JAMES BOAGS SOCIETY REPORT**

### **IN ANSWER TO JOHN TOOHEY AND KATE QUINLAN**

It's now and then with pen in hand, I write upon the slate,  
This time to confess, I'm not a Queenslander, but from a southern state,  
A connoisseur, who knows his beer, and has an acquired taste,  
I refuse to drink that filthy fourx brew; it's the worst I've ever faced,  
You may eat your chops and snags, and you will need to take a bex,  
For you will have a mighty hangover, if you drink Kate Quinlan's fourx  
So when you are sitting in the bar and it's your turn to shout,  
Think about those blokes from southern states, we're here to help Queenslanders out,  
With this in mind, its time to find, and add another name to the debate,  
James Boag's Premium is a really nice drop, and comes from across Bass Straight,  
We could call our drinking social, The James Boag's Society,  
Where drinking a fine lager is a top priority.  
That wonderful brewer James, he comes from the Apple Isle,  
And when Australians drink his beer, it's known to make them smile,  
So John Toohey, and Queensland's Kate, its goodbye to both those names,  
Please! Name our drinking social, - please name it after James!

OI Soke

16<sup>th</sup> September

## Araucaria Lookout

In Lamington National Park,  
Binna Burra Section

A very good, reasonably flat walk  
Through cool green rainforest.

Ring Graham NOW

It is this weekend,

Ph: 3371 9623

Good Beginners Throughwalk For  
The Reasonably Fit

O'Reilly's to Christmas  
Creek,  
and Down by the Stretcher  
Track

22<sup>nd</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup> Sept

Ring Michael

on Ph: 3351 3810

You will be rewarded by a good  
time,  
bound together by shared  
experiences

## Bushranger's Cave to Binna Burra

A Good Adventurous Walk  
Up through a rainforest covered  
cliff line onto the Lamington  
Plateau.

Ring Greg

Ph: 3351 4092

7<sup>th</sup> October

## PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Oct

Be Mystified,  
Be Tantalised,  
Will Be Fun

Ring Maxine Ph: 3203 4699

Don't forget the deposit

**50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS 2007-08****THE PROGRAM FOR THE 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY IS AS FOLLOWS.**

<b>Event</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Comments</b>
<b>1. Mt Tibrogargan</b>	Saturday 1st December 2007	the Club's first trip to Mt Tibrogargan on Sunday 1st December 1957
<b>2 Picnic in the Park at New Farm Park or a drink at Merthyr Bowls Club</b> to be confirmed	Sunday 20 <sup>th</sup> January to be confirmed	The Club founder Willie Hayes is visiting Australia and asked, is it possible to have a small informal gathering with some of the early members
<b>3. Toolona Circuit walk</b>	Sunday 27 <sup>th</sup> January	The Club's first walk after its formal establishment was a walk at O'Reilly's on the Australia day weekend. One of the walks was the Toolona circuit
<b>4. Anniversary Mass &amp;Function.</b>	Sun 30th March 2008	Mass at St Brigid's Red Hill at 11.00, and Lunch in the Red Hill Parish hall
<b>5. Weekend at O'Reilly's Annual Mass &amp; Dinner</b> <b>Mass at the Chapel and dinner at O'Reilly's</b>	Sat 24th to Sun 25th May 2008	The first Club trip after establishment of the Club was a basecamp trip to O'Reilly's.
<b>6. Barney Mass</b>	Wed 13th August 2008	Mass near Yellowpinch or at the Mass Site.

**OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST****SAFETY & TRAINING SNIPPETS  
SNAKE BITE FIRST AID**

Every year there are over 500 people bitten by snakes in Australia, but resulting in very few deaths. Mostly snakes are not aggressive and will try to get out of your way and over 80% of all bites that occur are because a snake is cornered and a person is trying to catch and kill it.

Always wear strong covering footwear in the bush, as bush litter can conceal snakes. If you see a snake, stop still. They are guided by movement and vibration. If you aren't moving they don't know where you are. Wait for it to move on. It is not necessary to throw sticks and stones at a snake, as this can confuse and enrage them. In the bush we are in their territory so we should give them right of way. If the snake is asleep, admire but do not disturb! If prevention fails and someone is

bitten KEEP CALM. The first aid for snake bite is both simple and effective.

In the event of a snake bite DO NOT WASH THE AREA as traces of the venom are useful for identification when the victim reaches hospital. If the venom is injected into the bloodstream it will circulate quickly around the body. Usually venom is injected just below the skin and consequently will act more slowly because it will move into the lymphatic system before entering the bloodstream. In either type of bite, to slow down its effects even more:-DO NOT ALLOW THE CASUALTY TO MOVE.

IMMEDIATELY place a pad over the wound and apply a pressure bandage from the wound towards the heart as tightly as you would for a sprained ankle. If more bandages are available use them to bind the wound away from the heart.

Immobilisation comes next by splinting the limb to prevent movement (the lymphatic system relies on muscle movement to squeeze lymph fluid).

Transport should come to the casualty or the person should be carried out on a stretcher. What you may not know is that more Australians die from insect stings than from snake bite. Therefore I would like to see everyone carry antihistamine tablets in their first aid kits (if taking any other medications check with your doctor first), especially those people who know they are allergic to insect stings e.g. bee, ant, tick, spider etc.

By Maurie Hansell S&T Officer— The Gold Coast Bushwalking Club - from Friends on Foot - monthly magazine – February 2006 page 16.

## A MESSAGE FROM MARGARET

**From:** Margaret Cooper  
**Sent:** Monday, August 20, 2007 4:42 PM  
**Subject:** I'm Off to WA Friday 27 July 2007

I've just reread my last email which I wrote over six weeks ago in western Queensland. Since then I've travelled 700km from Winton north to Hughenden, east through Charters Towers to Townsville on the North Queensland coast and then south 1500km through Ayr, Bowen, Mackay, Rockhampton to Glasshouse Mountains and I'm still in Queensland!. After a hectic week getting organized and making a quick trip to Toowoomba (another 900km running around) I am now on my way south west through Toowoomba, Goondiwindi, Moree, Collarenebri, Walgett, Brewarrina, Bourke, south to Cobar and then west through Wilcannia and Broken Hill in western NSW to camp at the South Australian border at Cockburn. Today I completed this 2000km journey continuing the south-westerly direction to Peterborough and to Orroroo. Here I am camped in the caravan park, a luxury for two nights as Rowena is arriving tomorrow. I'm exhausted just highlighting my travels for the past six weeks. I've just driven the latter 2000km from Glasshouse to here in six days averaging 300km a day. Not bad! So that's 5100km from my last email to here!

I enjoyed Winton as I was camped at the back of the North Gregory Hotel, a free camping spot. About 20 motor homes and caravans were parked each night. I travelled from Longreach with Val and David and I planned to stay three nights. However, I stayed a week.

Andrew Barton "Banjo" Paterson wrote the famous poem "Waltzing Matilda" at a nearby cattle station in 1895 and it was first publicly performed with music at the North Gregory Hotel soon after. I

visited the Waltzing Matilda Centre and found out all about the song. It was quite interesting. My maternal grandmother was born in Winton in 1890 so I checked out some family history. It was quite interesting. Two of Nana's brothers started school in Winton in 1889 and 1891 and then she and two more brothers started school in 1900. The family must have moved away in 1891/2 and returned in 1900.

The main saying for Qantas (Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Service) was that it was conceived in Cloncurry, born in Winton and grew up in Longreach. Now the Jumbo 747 has been joined by its older but smaller sister the first Australian jet plane, the Boeing 707 which landed while I was there the previous week. What an emotional homecoming!

All through Winton and Hughenden and also Richmond, the rubbish bins are enclosed in a dinosaur leg. They look quite unique and eye catching. All three towns lay claim to dinosaurs and each has a special museum. Winton likes to promote the only evidence of a dinosaur stampede at Lark Quarry, some 120km south-west of Winton on a mainly gravel road. I especially enjoyed the story about the stampede at the waterhole, about 93 million years ago. Hundreds of dinosaur footprints have been captured in rock that was formed from the mud that once bordered a prehistoric lake.

(It was a longer e-mail, but I had to cut the rest.)

All for now. I'm enjoying my trip immensely.  
 Love Margaret

## KOKODA TRACK GROUP TREK

I had heard of your walking group and thought you may be interested in our upcoming KOKODA track group trek.

Pending interest, I am also able to arrange private group treks for your walking club. If you would like any further information about next years trek or on arranging your own, please do not hesitate to let me know. I walked the track myself this year and it was one of the most fulfilling experiences of my life!

I would greatly appreciate if you would let your club members know about the trip.

Thanking you in anticipation,  
 Stacey Byrne

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## **HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES**

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

**GENERAL MEETINGS:** Meetings are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of every month, at 7:30pm. The location is 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.

**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.



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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.

**Scribble Your Notes Here**

**BRIDGE TO BRISBANE**  
**5<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST, SUNDAY**  
**RESULTS**

Look for the video of your finish at:

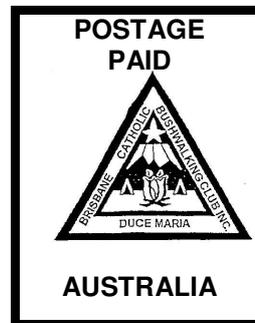
<http://cm.world-television.com.au/b2b07/entry.isf>

Look for photos at: <http://www.bridgetobrisbane.com.au/>

And follow the prompts.

Surname	Christian Name	Bib N°	Came	Time
ABERNETHY	Therese	18792	16489	2.18.31
CASHMAN	Anne	14568	14997	2.07.47
	Michael	14477	11227	1.42.42
	Jennifer	3874	5865	1.09.22
	Louise	3821	5973	1.09.23
	Margaret	13470	14156	2.02.42
	Paul	3873	3110	1.01.15
CARROL	Michelle	18746	17048	2.28.23
EVANS	Carolyn	20542	17216	2.34.48
	Paul	20541	17215	2.34.45
ENDICOTT	Greg	19903	10859=	1.39.04=
	Lucy	18745	9913	1.30.14
	Michele	18744	17198	2.33.56
	Stephen	18785	11044	1.41.05
DE SILVA	Clare	18168	13415	1.57.42
	Paul	18730	13413	1.57.41
DANCER	Jenny	18093	10770	1.38.06
JOHNS	Michele	18702	12786	1.54.03
LITTLE	Liz	18084	10859	1.39.04
NAUGHTON	Mary	16855	13214	1.56.23
NELSON	Clare	18073	14161	2.02.03
	Jan	18091	14994	2.07.47
	Michael	6406	9521	1.26.50
	Russ	18783	14999	2.07.48
	David	98	300	0.48.29
RICHMOND	Michael	20318	8080	1.17.52
RICHARDS	Eliz	18792	16489	2.18.31
SILK	Terry	18743	10800	1.38.22
STAFFORD	Rosemary	18747	17049	2.28.24
TONER	Rosalie	19902	11782	1.47.33
TOTTENHAM	Joe	10149	11537	1.45.24
BLUMKE (5km)	John	29120	5557	0.57.11
	Margaret	29845	5555	0.57.08
	Melissa	29848	5549	0.57.08

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## CELESTIAL CORNER

### The Full Moons for 2007

Sept	27 <sup>th</sup>	At 5.45 am
Oct	26 <sup>th</sup>	At 2.52 pm
Nov	25 <sup>th</sup>	At 12.30 am
Dec	24 <sup>th</sup>	At 11.16 am

### 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.

Where is all my **MBS**?

If undulating country is gentle ups & downs,  
What is dulating country?

**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.