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Pat's Bluff, O'Reilly's Section of Lamington

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Date	Event	Contact	Phone	Type	Grade
18	BCBC Meeting	Desley		Meet	
23	Annual Mass and Dinner	Desley		Soc	
24	Leader's Training Day	Greg		Trn	
27	Coffee Night – Coffee Club Ascot	Greg		Soc	
30	Kangaroo Mountain	Paul		DW	
30	Reconnect With The Bush Conference	Birds Aust			
June 2	Movie Night – Stafford	Michael		Soc	
6	Q150 Mt Barney Coordinated Walk	BWQ		DW	
6/8	Goomburra	Michele		BC	
6/7/8	Goomburra	Michele		3xDW	
8	Mt Coot-tha Traverse	Greg		DW	
15	BCBC Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
19	John Toohey – Theodore Club	Phil	5522 9702		
21	Mermaid Mountain	Desley	3369 5530	DW	M35
24	Coffee Night – Vespa Pizza New Farm	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
25	BWQ AGM	Desley	3369 5530		
27/5	Larapinta Trail	Michael	3351 3810	TW	XL47
27	Lake Manchester Circuit	Graham	3371 9623	DW	L33
July 4	Pat's Bluff	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M43
7	Movie Night – Stafford	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
11	Chermside Hills	Cheryl	3263 8393	SW	S22
17	John Toohey Society - The Tank	Phil	5522 9702		
18	Shepherd's Walk	Terry	3355 6765	DW	M34
19	Mt Ernest Traverse	Matthew	3716 3222	DW	M36
20	BCBC Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
25	Christmas in July	Susan	3366 3193	Soc	
26	Toohey Forest Wildflower Walk	Phil	5522 9702	DW	S22
29	Coffee Night	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
Aug 2	Kin Kin Trails	Terry	3355 6765	DW	M33
7	Exhibition			Soc	
8	Mt Coolum & Heathlands	Barbara	3355 3639	DW	M43
12	Mt Barney Mass	Phil	5522 9702	ON/DW	
14/16	Drumley Walk Beaudesert to Southport	Desley	3369 5530	TW	
16	Tamborine to Nerang	Desley	3369 5530	DW	
21/23	The Federation Pilgrimage	Desley	3369 5530	BC	Various
30	Mt Superbus to Lizard Point	John	5514 0285	DW	
30	Bridge to Brisbane (B2B)	Greg	3351 4092	SW	M22
30	The Marathon in the Blue Mtns	Phil	5522 9702	BC	XL68
Sept 5	Larapinta Falls	Russ	3374 3534	DW	M44
4/6	Christmas Creek	Michael	3351 3810	TW	XL55
13	Great Aussie B'walk – Glasshouses	Greg	3351 4092	DW	S33
19	Coolangatta to Currumbin	Phil	5522 9702	DW	L33
19/20	Cullendore to Amosfield	Pat	3366 1956	TW	L44
26	North Coast Mtns Peak Bagging	Needed		DW	M44
Oct 3/4	Mt Warning Night Climb	Barbara	3355 3639	ON	M34
10	Enoggera Reservoir	Graham	3371 9632	DW	S33

The Calendar is subject to change without notice

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

KEY – Walk Types

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

KEY – Walk Gradings

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

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

EDITOR'S REPORT

ARTICLES: Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by the 3rd of the month. Articles should be e-mailed to me at endhouse@bigpond.net.au. Please follow the "Jilalan Style Guide", which is on the Club web site <http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/JilalanStyleGuide.html>. If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092.

Articles due Friday 3rd July

- # As Editor, I reserve the right to alter, amend, move, shorten or not print articles.
- # The views expressed in Jilalan are not necessarily those of the Editor or of the Management Committee of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club.
- # If you "borrow" any words or image from another source, please acknowledge that source – author, publication, issue, date, publisher.
- # I need your articles on time – it makes it hard to still get articles when I should be formatting.
- # Articles from this publication may be reproduced provided the source is acknowledged.
- # Look at last month's Jilalan and copy that format – especially the "headings" in Comings
- # Type your article as a Word document, then attach it to the e-mail. A4 please, not in Columns.
- # Type Face is "Arial", Font Size is "12", though Date, Name of Event & Type are "14"

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

Do more than exist,	Live.
Do more than touch,	Feel.
Do more than look,	Observe.
Do more than read,	Absorb.
Do more than hear,	Listen
Do more than listen,	Understand.

(John H Rhoades in "Creeds to Love and Live By")

LEADERS

Taking Nominations For Trips, Socials & Etc

When taking Nominations for any Club event, such as trips and socials, always take down the name, address, phone number, and e-mail address of all enquirers. If the person is interested enough to call you for information on the event you are leading, then we should send them out the next Jilalan, so they can see the full range of events we will be having in the coming month. This includes those who may decide not to come on your event, fail to turn up, do not sound too interested. Get the details – we lose nothing by posting out a Jilalan, they will gain if they see an event that further interests them.

Phone Greg Endicott with their details so I can arrange a Jilalan (as well as put a greeting in Jilalan).

Thanks.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I hope everyone is enjoying the many varied walks and social activities the Club has been holding and welcome to all the visitors who are quickly doing their two qualifying walks to join us as new (and very active) members.

Don't forget, if you intend to do a walk, please nominate by the Wednesday before so that the Leader is able to organize the carpool. If you are find that you are unable to attend after nominating, please contact the Leader – or Emergency Officer if it's very last minute. This stops the problem of walks being held up and leaving late as we try to ring you and worry about you, and cars going out with empty seats causing a walk to run at a loss after driver reimbursements.

See you on a walk very soon,
Desley

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance @ 20/4/09	\$3448.23
Plus Receipts	\$ 223.04
	\$3671.27
Less Payments	\$ 882.90
Balance @ 18/5/09	\$2788.37
Term Deposit	\$2228.58

A reminder to walk leaders that you need to get your walk receipts and trip sheets to me as soon as possible after your walk so that I can reimburse our drivers in a timely manner. It is important that we look after our drivers as without their assistance we would find it rather difficult to do our walks.

I hope to draw our current raffle at our June meeting. It has two prizes with the first being an Ultra Bright Wind Up head lamp and the second being a small Extra Bright Dynamo Flash Light. These are handy items to have as you do not have to worry about batteries going flat. Tickets are only a dollar each.

Terry.

ABOUT PEOPLE

It is with sadness that we hear of the death of June Egert, the mother of long time member Geoff.

Past member Helen Schoch had died last month. She & husband Michael were active in the Club about 20 years ago. Condolences to Michael & family.

Mervyn Galvin, Ivan Mort and Bill Seymour are having a birthday in June.

Elizabeth Tongs, Perry Bowden and Bill Perry were welcome visitors at our May meeting.

Glenys Heaven-Jones and Kay Zanghellini were visitors who clocked up their first walk with us by being on Pat's Reynolds Gorge/Mt. Edwards walk.

Enquiries from: Gabriela Scacheri, Santo Toscano,

We always encourage visitors to get to know us by joining in our activities.

We know the Club can drive you to drink, but who was the visitor looking for a cure before even going on a walk? And got mistaken for a prowler by the Police as well!!! Yes, she did give us another chance and came back for a walk.

Is there any truth to the rumour that Phil the Younger has been regularly seen loitering

outside his local toy shop early on Sunday mornings – and do we believe his excuse that it is where the Townsville Bushwalking Club collect him to go walking???????????

FROM WILLIE HAYES IN IRELAND

Greetings,

I'm so glad to be well on the mend again and am back getting into doing things again. All the tests I'm having seemed to show that the op was very successful.

I'm very pleased to be getting Jilalan emailed every month. What a wonderful range of activities and landscapes are being experienced.

Nice early Summer weather here, ideal for exploring such places as the Burren to see nature's own gardens of wildflowers. Hope to go there shortly.

With warmest regards,
Willie

REFLECTION

An extract from Archbishop's John Bathersby Homily from the Mass in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club - 30 March 2008 - St Brigid's Catholic Parish, Red Hill

I have always had a fascination for the bush and the mountains. Why? I don't know. It may have something to do with my early life in Stanthorpe when I practically lived on Quartpot Creek, at the same time climbing the small granite outcrops that flanked the creek,

Later when I came to Brisbane as Spiritual Director at Banyo Seminary my fascination remained, focussing then upon the Glasshouse group of mountains extending on to Mounts Barney, Lindsay, and the peaks scattered around Cunningham's Gap.

In 1986 I became Bishop of Cairns and the fascination extended then to Mt Bartle Frere, the Pyramid at Gordonvale, and peaks that stretched from Mossman in the north to Tully in the south. My attraction to mountains involved much more than merely their challenge. Indeed they could not be separated from my faith. For me there is always an other-worldly feeling on the tops of mountains, a sense of otherness, for me personally a sense of God. I never ever

climb a mountain without praying on its summit to God.

(a full transcript of the Archbishop's Homily will be included in the next edition of Barrani which is expected to issue in July).

COMING EVENTS

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

The "Leaders Guide" is on the web at:
<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/LeadersGuideV5-02-06.html>

A NOTE TO WALK LEADERS

It is important that you get your trip sheets and walk money to the treasurer as soon as possible after a walk so that he can reimburse our drivers.

15th JUNE, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING

Contact: Desley Ph: 3369 5530

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

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

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

Stay for supper.

19th JUNE, FRIDAY JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING SOCIAL THE THEODORE CLUB

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

Time: From 4pm till 10ish

Where: Level One, 333 Adelaide Street

What For: For a chat, a meal and a drink

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

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995.

New revellers required.

For the month of June we are meeting at The Theodore Club. It is just 100 metres down the hill from the Wharf & Adelaide Sts intersection.

It is a block from Central Station. The Club is named after a famous pioneer of the Australian labour movement and a great adopted-son of Queensland - Edward "Red Ted" Theodore.

It is a nice little watering hole. It used to be called the Masonic Club but has been renamed the Theodore Club. The prices are excellent and it is a low key place. We went there in June last year and had a lovely time. You can actually hear yourself think & the people opposite you talking. We can move the tables around to suit our increase in numbers.

So come along and have a chat, a drink, a meal and start dreaming & planning your next overseas trip.

21st JUNE, SUNDAY MERMAID MOUNTAIN DAYWALK

Leader: Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark
Time: 7.30am
Grading: S35
Cost: \$10 or \$3 if travelling privately
(+ \$2 for afternoon tea)

Location: In the Mt Glorious area
Web: <http://www.swiss.org.au/event.php?ID=622>

Emerg Off: Carol Kelly Ph: 3269 4795

Mermaid Mountain is in Brisbane Forest Park and we will climb it from the Upper Brookfield side. The walk is all on fire trails with a short scramble to the actual summit. We should have good views of Lake Manchester and the ranges south west of Ipswich on this walk.

There will be carpooling from St. Brigid's, but if anyone wants to go straight to the start of the walk please let me know when you nominate.

I have organized a special afternoon tea at a very exclusive coffee shop for after the walk.

Please join me for a fairly easy walk in an area where the Club rarely goes.

Desley

24th JUNE, WEDNESDAY VESPA PIZZA COFFEE NIGHT

Contact: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: 148 Merthyr Rd, New Farm (near James St)
Time: after 6.30pm for dinner and before 7.30 for coffee

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

http://www.yourrestaurants.com.au/guide/vespa_pizza/ says:

The gentrification of New Farm has spawned a profusion of ritzy dining spots but even the urban hoi polloi need to watch their wallets now and again. Enter Vespa; a hip new pizza joint where the food is as good as the bar is dry. Yes, it's BYO only, so for the price of a daiquiri down the road you can feast on quality fare while sacrificing nothing in style. Inside it's rustically chic, cool and convivial.

The brooding woodfired pizza oven churns 'em out with a perfect crust: crisp and light but with enough yeasty softness that it's still a dough, not a Sao biscuit. Quality toppings like tender artichoke and milky mozzarella are used sparingly and in combinations that work. There are plenty of vegetarian options, but standouts such as the chevre and pancetta remind you why pig was invented. Their repertoire of toppings doesn't include pineapple or miniature tyre-tubes masquerading as olives, and there's a welcome absence of other ubiquitous Italian staples: no pasta, no fritto misto. The desserts, however, include such hackneyed favourites as tiramisu and affogato.

So forget the dolce, but if you've got a lazy twenty bucks, a bottle of red on the rack and a hankering for first-class pizza, this place is worth the wander. Or maybe not; they deliver till 11pm.

Vikki Moore

Menu:-

Breads: Bruschetta, Pizza bread, Calzone,
Preludes: Mixed olives w/ garlic, rosemary, lemon zest and coriander seeds, Potato wafer pizza w/ rosemary and sea salt, Marinated artichokes with fennel, mint and basil, Crispy polenta pieces with rosemary and garlic aioli, Smashed kipfler potatoes with parmesan and garlic aioli,

Salads: Panzanella salad w/ red wine vinaigrette, Mixed leaf salad w/ sweet chilli dressing, Vine tomatoes, buffalo mozzarella, torn basil and olive oil.

Pizza \$17 to \$20

Deserts: \$7 to \$10

Coffee: all verities & combinations.

**27th JUNE, SATURDAY
LAKE MANCHESTER CIRCUIT
DAYWALK**

Leader: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623
Meet at: St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill
Time: 7.30am
Grading: L33
Cost: \$5
Location: In the south-western suburbs of Brisbane, near Karana Downs and Mt Crosby (of water treatment fame)

Web: <http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/BCC:BASE::pc=PC 2462>

AND <http://www.sweetwaterfishing.com.au/Manchester.htm>

Emerg Off: Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193,
Mob 0417 710 371

This walk begins at the picnic area in Lake Manchester Reserve, accessed via Lake Manchester Road. We shall follow the 17km trail identified by Brisbane City Council signs. Most of the walk is on forest roads but the first section is a new walking track created since the recent refurbishment and heightening of the dam wall. Some of the roads are quite a distance from the water's edge. The terrain in the area is generally undulating, and consequently there are quite a few hills to be climbed.

We shall have morning tea at "The Hut", a corrugated iron building located close to the edge of the lake. Limited outdoor seating is available. Lunch will be at "The Crossing", a picturesque spot where a shallow creek crosses the road on a concrete causeway. Views of the dam wall are available from various points along the way, but we won't be walking on the wall itself, as access is not permitted.

We are unlikely to see too many bushwalkers but trail bike riders are likely to make their presence known, and we may see a few horse riders. We shall also see the caretaker's house (unoccupied) and an old weather station which we may visit towards the end of the walk. Colonies of bell birds are present in several areas.

Don't miss this opportunity to get the heart really pumping on a winter's day.

Graham

**4th JULY, SATURDAY
PAT'S BLUFF
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702,
0413 307 580,
philriver@optusnet.com.au
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Musgrave Rd,
Time: 8:00am
Grade: M43
Cost: \$15

Location: Just off the road on the way to O'Reilly's at southern Lamington

Web: <http://lamington.nrsrm.uq.edu.au/Documents/Scene/Pats.htm>

Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702

This is a lovely little walk up at O'Reilly's.

We will park the cars at O'Reilly's carpark, then walk down the road to the Python Rock turnoff. The party will follow the graded track down to the Python Rock Lookout to enjoy the views over Castle Crag and Moran's Falls, while we have "little lunch". Then we retrace our steps back towards the road, turn left and take the old rough track through the forest to Pat's Bluff. Here there are great views over the Albert River valley and towards Barney & the Scenic Rim.

Then we zip down to the gully to the Bridal Veil Falls where there is a great spot to take a photo of Pat's Bluff. Then we zap up to Luke's Bluff and return to O'Reilly's. In all about 10 kilometres of walking. A height gain of approximately 200 metres so a fairly easy trip. Whether we have lunch at Pat's Bluff or Luke's Bluff is still to be determined but ensure you bring a mug to enjoy some billy tea and lamington's.

**7th JULY, TUESDAY
MOVIE NIGHT
STAFFORD CINEMAS**

Contact: Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810
Where: Stafford 10 Cinemas – Stafford City Shopping Centre,
Meet at: Fasta Pasta – (first shop at rear entrance)

Time: 6pm
Cost: \$12.00 (movie only)
Web: <http://www.a-m-c.com.au/>
Location: Stafford Rd between Webster Rd & Windorah St

Don't forget we are now meeting on the first Tuesday of the month.

Visitors & New Members please ring first to find out how to recognise us when you arrive at the cinema.

This is a very informal event where nomination is not necessary. Simply turn up if you want, have dinner if you want, see whatever movie you want. Have coffee afterwards if you want.

We will be going to the Stafford 10 Cinemas at Stafford City. It is on Stafford Road about halfway between Webster Rd and Shand St. We will meet at or near Fasta Pasta, a café sited just inside the entrance near the cinema. The link below contains a map of the centre.

<http://www.thefirstgroup.com.au/images/centreProfiles/StaffordProfile.pdf>

The costs at Stafford City are similar if not cheaper as you can get a movie meal deal for around \$20. So come along.

11th JULY, SATURDAY CHERMSIDE HILLS RESERVE SOCIAL

Contact: Cheryl Layzelle Ph: 3263 8393,
0419 742 287
Meet at: Cnr Horn Rd & Stringybark Sts,
Aspley
Time: 1.30pm
Grading: S22
Cost: \$3
Location: In Suburban Brisbane, in the
McDowall area
Web:<http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/BCC:B ASE::pc=PC 2848>
ANDhttp://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/bccwr/environment/documents/20080616_trackmap_chermside.pdf
Emerg Off: Viv Ph: 0419 742 287

Come and join us for an 8km winter walk through this magnificent bushland reserve that sits right on our Brisbane doorstep. We will begin the walk at Little Cabbage Tree Creek and head off for a short distance along a quiet suburban street before entering the Chermshire Hills Reserve. At this time of year, the bush is alive with colour from the Banksia bushes.

After reaching Spider Hill Lookout the party will complete a few more kilometres winding through the grass-treed track before heading up towards Downfall Creek Reserve where we will break for afternoon tea and a chat. Toilet facilities are available in this area.

Back on track and the group soon be at Milne Hill where views out to the airport and Bay can

be seen. All downhill now as we head back to our cars. The walk should conclude by 4.30pm approximately.

Hope you can join us.

17th JULY, FRIDAY JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING THE TANK

Contact: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702
or 0413 307 580
Where: 371 Queen St – just down from the
cnr of Queen & Eagle
Time: From 4pm till whenever you want
– someone will stay with you
What For: For a chat, a drink, a meal &
stimulating conversation
Web:<http://www.thetankhotel.com/home.php>
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

In July we are meeting at The Tank, a traditional Aussie pub with a nice atmosphere. We have been here before and really enjoyed it – not too plush, not too full, not overly noisy, and empties out about 7.30pm to give us more elbow room.

Those who get there early will have to "reserve" a table and 10 seats, spread out to look like a crowd and wait for the seats to be filled. Form anywhere in the room the bar and food ordering counters are very very close.

Our special this month will be stimulating conversation – on most topics, but no need to come prepared since you can join in and make it all up as you go along like everyone else. Topics banned this month, since they were covered in May, include – flour arranging, calligraphy, tea ceremonies, Balinese dancing, handkerchief folding and the art of embalming butterflies.

New people are needed so we can broaden our range of conversation topics. Members, visitors, family, friends and workmates very welcome.

**18th JULY, SATURDAY
SHEPHERD'S WALK
DAYWALK**

Co-ordin: Terry Silk **Ph:** 3355 9765
Meet at: St Brigid's carpark Musgrave Rd,
Cost: \$8 + \$15
Time: 6.45am
Grading: M34
Location: In the Kerry Valley near
Beaudesert
Web: <http://www.heritageaustralia.com.au/links.php?id=1088>
Emerg Off: Carol Kelly **Ph** 3269 4795

This is an ideal walk for our new members as it is short and contains a sample of a number of things that you can expect on most of our walks. It is also a walk which I would like all our members to do at least once. Everyone in our club is capable of doing this walk. We have done this walk for the last seven years and the Beaudesert Historical Society has been organising it for the last twenty-two years. Needless to say, they have the running of this event down to a fine art.

The Historical Society provides the Walk Leader and Tail End Charlie. The walk takes just over two hours with the pace being set by the slowest walker. The walk is mainly off track but is fairly easy to follow as we climb to a saddle on the Gin Broken Range. There are some short steep sections, but these should not present a problem as regular rest breaks are taken. We return from the saddle on the same route. There is a creek crossing at the start and finish of the walk. It is rare for anyone to get their feet wet. Excellent views can be had from the saddle where we have a leisurely morning tea. There are also great views of the surrounding countryside on the climb to and decent from the saddle. After our recent rain the countryside should be quite picturesque.

Lunch is provided by the Historical Society and consists of their famous Sausage Sizzle along with all the trimmings. This is supported by the now famous dampers and syrup washed down by Billy Tea, Coffee, Cordial or water. There is usually plenty of food.

The Historical Society provides buses to take us from their complex to a monument in the Christmas Creek valley where a short address is given on the significance of the Shepherd's Walk and the era of Chinese shepherds in this area. Then the buses will take us to the lunch spot in the Kerry Valley where the walk starts

and finishes. The buses will leave the picnic area at approximately 2.30pm to return to the Historical Society complex in Beaudesert. So we will be back in Brisbane before dark as it is not a long day.

I highly recommend this walk as the Historical Society is famous for their country hospitality, the views are quite spectacular and the food is most enjoyable. What more could you want. The Historical Society charges \$15.00 for the day all up. Our club charges \$8.00 for our car pooling. There is no charge for children who must be accompanied by an adult. Non walkers are also welcome as they can wait at the lunch spot. You will need to bring your own morning tea and water for the walk. In past years there have been over a hundred people present on this day with everyone having a fun time.

You need to nominate ASAP as bookings close on the 15th July for catering purposes. I look forward to your company on the day which I am sure you will enjoy.

Regards, Terry.

**JULY 19th, SUNDAY
MOUNT ERNEST
DAYWALK**

Leader: Matt Palmer **Ph:** 3876 8125
Meet at: St Brigid's, Red Hill
Time: 6.00am
Grading: M66
Cost: \$20.00
Location: South west of Brisbane, near the border crossing into NSW at Mt Lindesay

Web: <http://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/regionInfo/documents/region.pdf>
Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan **Ph:** 3876 8125

Mount Ernest is a long mountain with an extensive cliff face on it's northern face just to the south of Mount Barney. At 960m it is fairly high but as it stands in the shadow of Barney it often gets little attention from bushwalkers. Many people will have observed Mt Ernest from descending the south ridge of Barney on the return from the Mass. Mt Ernest mainly consists of open eucalyptus forest, particularly nearer the ridge lines. For much of the walk we should have excellent views as we follow the cliff edge along.

I hope you will be able to join me for an enjoyable day's walking.

Matt Palmer

**20th JULY, MONDAY
MONTHLY MEETING**

Contact: Desley Ph: 3369 5530

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

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

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

Stay for supper.

**26th JULY, SUNDAY
TOOHEY FOREST WILDFLOWERS
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702,
0413 307 580,
philriver@optusnet.com.au

Meet at: Toohey Forest Carpark, On Toohey Road at Nathan, UBD ref Map 200 E1

Time : 9am

Grade: S22

Location: Between Tarragindi, Mt Gravatt & Nathan

Web: [http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/bccwr/environment/documents/track map toohey .pdf](http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/bccwr/environment/documents/track_map_toohey.pdf)

Cost: \$2.00

Emerg Off: Sue Ph: 0413 307 580

Toohey Forest is a remnant patch of bushland in the middle of suburbia. We will start on the western side of the forest and walk through to the eastern side. There are several patches of forest where we are totally cut-off from views of suburbia so it does have a sense of remoteness from time to time. We will also have a quick look at the university grounds and zip up Mt Gravatt to enjoy the views over Brisbane.

The main purpose of the day is to look for and identify the wildflowers. In particular we should see the many pea flowers, several wattles and a few orchids. More details including botanical names next month as to the wildflowers to see.

Although it is an easy wildflower walk we will be doing a bit of bush bashing to see these treasures and we will have a few hills and

gullies to wander up and down. Make sure you bring the usual day-walk stuff including lunch. Because of the late start the expected finish time is after 3ish.

**29th JULY, WEDNESDAY
YOUR LOCATION
COFFEE NIGHT**

Contact: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: Your choice

Time: after 6.30pm for dinner and before 7.30 for coffee

Web: Their web site

This month's Coffee Night is your choice. Think of a good coffee lounge and enquire about closing times, pay as you go or individual billing, menu and accurate address. Then send me an e-mail about it, in the standard Coffee Night format.

Then you can have your very own Coffee Night.

ADVANCED NOTICE

**29th AUGUST, SATURDAY
THE MARATHON
THROUGHWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray 5522 9702
or 0413 307 580

Meet at: Carlon's at 6am

Time: Walk starts at 6.15am

Cost: \$15.00 (incl dinner) - Travel to meeting point is extra (\$59 each way by Virgin)

Grading: XL 68

Location: Kanagra Boyd National Park. Just south of Jenolan Caves

Web: <http://www.cbcns.wa.gov.au/index.htm>

Emerg Off: Sue Murray 5522 9702

The Marathon is the annual race to the Club Hut (the Shack) of the Sydney Catholic Bushwalking Club. The Shack is located about 25km due south of Katoomba and 20km east north east of Kanagra Walls. This year the plan is to do the trip from Carlon's. (Arlon's is about 15 km south of Blackheath) The route from Carlon's has some very interesting place names.

1. Down Carlon's Creek Track 3km (200 m d)
2. Up Blackhorse Ridge – 3km (350 g)
3. Traipse around the foothills of Mt Warrigal, and Mt Dingo - 3km

4. Zip Along ridge to Little Dingo Hill – 2 km (100 m d)
 5. Down Brown Dog Ridge (very steep in places) – 2 km to River (500 m d)
 6. Cross Cox's River.
 7. Up Bungalooloo Ridge 2km (400 m g)
 8. Along Gangerang Range 1 km
 9. Along Wonga Wonga to Mt Wonga 2 km (100 m d)
 10. Down Wonga Wonga Ridge 2 km (400 m d)
 11. Cross Kowmung River
 12. Up Chapel Ridge (New Yards Ridge) to Kiaramba 2 km (300 m g)
- Total Distance 24 km

The height gain and loss from the ridges to the River's is about 400 metres each time so it is a big day. There is a big feast on the Saturday night and a great opportunity to meet the many members of the Sydney Club. The walk out on Sunday is much shorter as we should be able to get a lift of about 190kms.

The Marathon is an event to do at least once in your lifetime. You need to carry a sleeping bag and tent with you. Book your flights tickets asap to get the cheapest prices. I am flying down Friday and flying back on Monday.

30th AUGUST, SUNDAY BRIDGE to BRISBANE

The Sunday Mail Suncorp Bridge to Brisbane fun run is on again and is set to be bigger and better than ever. Registration from this year's event will help raise crucial funds for the major charity beneficiary, the Heart Foundation, whose mission is to reduce the number of people living with, or dying from, heart, stroke and blood vessel disease.

Join in the fun on Sunday 30 August as participants of all ages and fitness levels take part in Queensland's biggest annual fun run. You don't need to be an elite sportsman to join in, just choose the 10km course then run or walk your way to the finish line.

The run will commence from the Gateway Bridge, Murarrie and finish at the RNA Showgrounds.

To enter visit bridgetobrisbane.com.au from Sunday 14 June.

The 10km event will start near the toll plaza on the Gateway Bridge, travel along Kingsford Smith Drive, continuing along the Inner City Bypass (ICB), exiting onto Mayne Street, into Hamilton Place, then into O'Connell Terrace before entering the EKKA Showgrounds Side

Show Alley. The uphill portion of the Gateway Bridge is 1.1km with a gradient of 5.1%. The downhill section is 1.1km.

I will again organize a team entry, and you attach yourself to the team when entering.
Greg Endicott

4th-6th SEPTEMBER, FRI TO SUN CHRISTMAS CK TO RICHMOND GAP THROUGHWALK

An interesting part of the Club's walking programme over the last few years is to follow the Border Fence from Point Danger to Cameron's Corner (only kidding). One of the missing sections is Point Lookout to Richmond Gap. However, the climb to Point Lookout is itself a day walk and consequently we would need 3 days to complete this stage comfortably. Therefore anybody wishing to undertake this through walk would need to have the Friday free.

I would like to get some idea of numbers as early as I can in case I need to alter this walk. I will undertake the walk with 3 experienced walkers so please contact me for further advice.

Michael Ph: 3351 3810.

PAST EVENTS

OVERLAND TRACK WALK Friday 10th to Sunday 19th April 2009 Through Walk Part 2



Day 4 was to be our rest day but when we awoke to a sunny day we made the decision to move on and climb Mt Ossa. Mt Ossa at 1617m is the highest mountain in Tasmania and consequently has to be climbed. We

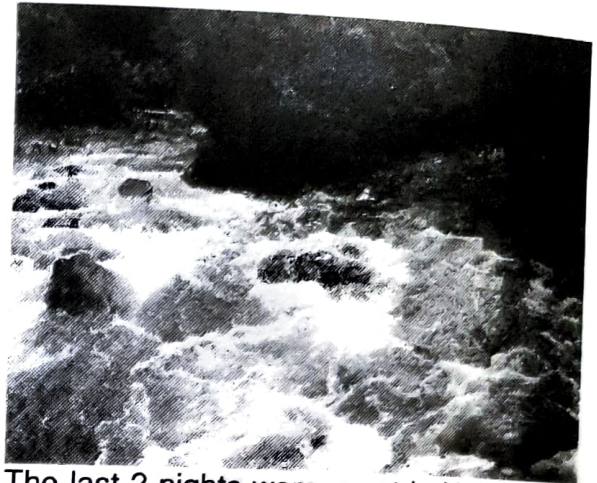
started the climb around 10am and unfortunately were amongst a few walkers greeted with cloud cover on the top. The clouds lifted within the hour and whilst we missed the views from the summit we still got tremendous views of the surrounding peaks on the ascent and descent. We had now moved into a very mountainous area of the track and there were imposing cliffs all around. Paul managed to climb Mt Doris on the way down and was even considering a third peak for the day, Mt Pelion East, but time proved the enemy as we had to reach Kia Ora Hut before dark. Kia Ora Hut is another small hut but again there plenty of campsites. We had our first encounter with a King Billy pine, a rare species apparently.

We were woken by an incredible storm racing through the valley. This storm drenched our tents and proved to be the last time we used them as we stayed in huts for the last two nights of the trek. After quickly packing and eating breakfast we headed off to Windy Ridge Hut only 3hrs away. This is when the fun started. The rain got heavier and as we climbed to Du Cane Gap it quickly turned to sleet and before long to snow. All around me the mountains were turning white and I was wondering when I was going to be covered in snow. And to make matter worse the heavy rain had turned the track into a small creek and I was imagining myself back in Queensland on one of Justin's creek walks. Any thoughts of dry gear had longed since passed as we walked on. Windy Ridge Hut is another large hut which was again full but it did not seem crowded as the kitchen area is very big and is heated by a coal fired heater. We arrived around lunch and settled in for a warm, dry afternoon and night. We had made the decision at this point that it was pointless to go into Pine Valley and our best option was to walk to Narcissus Hut and possibly catch the ferry.

Day 6 was warmer than day 5 but the rain persisted as we moved on to Narcissus Hut only 3½ hrs away. The track had improved slightly as we made good time arriving at the hut around lunch. This hut is small and was packed and we quickly decided to push on to Echo Point Hut another 2½ hrs away. The track to Echo Point is terrible considering it is supposed to be a day walk from Cynthia Bay. After arriving we found a small cosy hut, only 8 bunks, with 7 people staying the night.

Unfortunately the hut has black rats as Joe and I discovered to our misfortune as they had chewed their way into our empty packs.

The weather had improved slightly as we headed out. The track was still water logged but the gradient was generally down. After 4 hrs or so we were delighted to see Maxine walking towards us and we knew we would be in a warm bed tonight.



The last 2 nights were spent in Hobart and the weather of course had improved out of sight. Our wanderings around the streets brought back great memories of my 18 month stay in Tassie some 15 years ago with little appearing to have changed.

Michael S

DAVE'S CREEK 11th APRIL 2009

Despite rather constant rain over the previous couple of weeks – and more forecast on the day, we were fortunate enough to have a beautiful blue sky above us as we made our way to Binna Burra. After a few hiccups, like missing the turn off to Binna Burra (it is now a major intersection but no signage for Binna Burra) we arrived to a mixture of lovely bush aromas combined with the wafting smell of campers cooking breakfast ranging from spaghetti to bacon and eggs.

Six of us met up with visitors from the Gold Coast and Murwillumbah (Robin and Alan) at the Binna Burra carpark. Introductions complete, we set off down a very muddy Border Track for about 2.3km, then branched off towards the Nixon's Creek Valley through rainforest before emerging out onto a open track of eucalypt and sheoak. By this time it was well and truly morning tea time and as we hadn't got to the spot where I had intended so we found a comfortable area on the side of the track. After a quick snack stop, we were soon

on our way. Before long we were to see spectacular views of the Woggunba Valley on the southern side and the Springbrook Plateau to the east and in the distance there was the remains of the Tweed shield volcano. We all found the views breath-taking and we couldn't resist a photo or two.

A short distance down the track the party took a right turn that took us down to a cave which almost felt enchanted with its array of orchids, droplets of water and just an amazing feeling of magical wonder. Further down the track we came to another lookout over the Numinbah Valley. This lookout was also very impressive. By this time we could see the weather closing in on us, lunch time was calling and up the track was another geographical phenomenon. Surprise Rock is a huge rock formation and we decided that this would be a good spot to have our lunch, but the weather had now decided to dampen the situation so we found ourselves donning raincoats and trying to avoid the rain whilst eating. Albeit a short lunch stop, we managed to satisfy our rumbling tummies and made a rather hurried pace back towards Binna Burra.

We made such good time that we found ourselves trooping into the cafe on top of the mountain for hot chocolate and cappuccinos before 2pm.

Thanks to participants, visitors Alan Whittaker and Robyn Ross who had come from Murwillumbah and the Gold Coast, and Margaret Atkin, Patty Taylor, Sophie Ramsay, Brigid Baker and drivers, Richard and Michele Johns.
Brigid

Mt MAROON 13th APRIL DAYWALK

"MAROONED ON MAROON"

After a showery Easter, the forecast for Monday was **RAIN**. With 24 nominations between BOSQ and BCBC, I was expecting the phone to run nonstop with cancellations. That was not the case and, in fact, Maree Ricketts rang the day before wanting to come.

BOSQ met at Jonas' place at Goodna while BCBC met as usual at Red Hill. We all regrouped at Boonah and then set off for Mt. Maroon. After a cuppa and introducing ourselves we set off up the mountain. At this stage it was not raining but was very overcast with the top under cloud.

The upfronters set a good pace. Our first stop and regrouping was at the rocky outlook and then again at the start of the gorge. By this stage 2 people had decided not to continue with the climb.

We had not quite reached the saddle when light rain began to fall and it gradually got heavier and heavier. Not only were we in the rain but the clouds had descended upon us and it was rather chilly. I was amazed that people still wanted to push on to the top in such conditions. While the summiteers disappeared into the mist, the rest of us huddled under a grass tree (no projection but it did help the moral) where we got totally drenched. We tried to eat lunch – almost impossible. I asked John Hegarty if he wanted to go to the top. He replied that his only worry at that stage was getting back down the wet and slippery gorge.

By the time the others got back from the top (said the views were "missed") the rest of us had already started the descent. The heavy rain continued, waterfalls came down the cliffs of the gorge and the gorge itself was flowing rather well. It was impossible not to be totally drenched. Somebody said she was so wet she felt she was wearing a wet nappy. Bronwyn said it was the first time her boots had filled up with water when she had not even crossed a creek!

Well, we all made our way slowly down the stream. Dick asked me at one stage if I was on course as he said he could not remember following a river on the way up. Just when we reached the grassy slope at the bottom and all thought they were home and hosed, we had to negotiate a slippery slide. The track was impossible to stand on and all had to retreat to the long grass on the side.

We all arrived back at the cars all intact. It was still raining and everyone was saturated. By the time I changed into my dry clothes they were just as wet as my wet ones.

Even though conditions were far from perfect, all said they enjoyed the day – not just the usual up and down and great views!

Those who got drenched but still had a great day. Thanks to all.

BCBC: Terry Silk, Margaret Atkin, Richard and Michele Johns, Karen Powis, Alan Whittaker, Karen Frederiks, Trevor Kelly, Robyn Pearce,

Russ and Jan Nelson, Greg Endicott, Maree Rickerts and myself.

BOSQ: John Hegarty, Bronwyn Menkens, Jonas Bernotas, Kay McIntosh, Ken Constable, Dick and Yvonne Travers, Rob Simson Margaret Keys and myself.
Pat Lawton

MICK O'MALLEY'S 17th APRIL

John Toohey Society Meeting

In April, we gathered in *The Snug* at *Mick O'Malley's* in the city for a comforting Friday drink. It is one of our preferred pubs. *The Snug* was a private alcove with a solid, worn, authentic, wooden table. The alcove was quite private and we were able to hear one another sufficiently to participate in interesting conversations.

Phil, who was absent last time due to his son's 21st Birthday party, brought along the photos of said party. Some of the costumes were amazing!

Conversations centred on matters of club and matters of church. We were presented with the opportunity to donate money to feed the homeless.

Tracey and Michele sent apologies. Those who were able to attend were Phil, Liz, Grahame, Desley, Jan, Russ, Robin, Greg, Maree, Kay, Dee and Elizabeth.

Liz

M^t GREVILLE 26th APRIL DAYWALK

On a beautiful Sunday morning, a car of five left Red Hill for a walk up Mt Greville. We met up with another three at Aratula. This three had travelled up from the Gold Coast. After a quick break for coffee, it was off to the mountain. Mt Greville is one of the peaks around the Moogerah Dam and looks, from the highway going up through Cunningham's Gap, like a kangaroo feeding. It was named by Cunningham after a Scottish botanist. It has some unique flora on it (as was pointed out on this walk).

I prefer to go up from the farm side and so is was. It meant traversing over rocks to the base of the rock face and then was straight along to the cliff edge until I found a small gully. This was a good spot for morning tea. Despite being

a very warm day it was nice and cool in the gully. From there it was up the side of a cliff to be on top of one of the rocky outcrops (the ears). The views were superb of Mt Edwards thru to Flinders Peak and Kodak moments were had. From there I found a well used track to the next cliff face. Then in clockwise direction of the cliff face, we were able to pick up the main track. The peak was easily reached from there. Lunch on the top seems to be the norm and so we all settled around the rocky cairn.

The afternoon was an easy jaunt back down the south east ridge to the start of Palm Gorge. This is always my favourite as, half way down, the gorge narrows to 10m. Palms, strangler figs, ferns and orchids abound. On emerging, the track winds through lantana before dropping to the carpark where a car had been left. After a day's walk, Phil marshalled us back to the Dugandan Pub to watch the sun set on Mt French.

I would like to thank Nicola, Michelle, Geoff, Lisa, Allan, Kerryann and Phil for an enjoyable day.

Paul Evans

LOGAN'S & SOUTH EAST RIDGES FRIDAY 15th to SUNDAY 17th MAY BASECAMP

Magnificent. The only word required to describe the weekend's base camp. From the steak dinner in front of a log fire at the Dugandan Hotel in Boonah. To the accommodation at Larkins with those indescribable views of Barney. And finally the spectacular, petrifying ascent of Logan's Ridge, the foremost approach to East Peak.



Mt Barney is the pinnacle of bushwalking in South East Queensland and Logan's Ridge was the first and is still the classic ridge used to reach the top. The photograph above shows Mt Barney as seen from Cronin's Creek with

Logan's Ridge on the right and South East Ridge on the left with East Peak in the middle.

We left Larkins just before dawn with the silhouette of East Peak looming large before us. We were making good time up Logans and then we hit the rough stuff. Apparently there is an easy way up which avoids the death defying climbs but that didn't happen. We went straight up Logans to the top. It nearly killed me. Hanging off razorbacks, climbing steep chimneys, the cliffs protecting East Peak looming larger all the time and I wondered how we were going to get around them. You would think that it was not a lot of fun but in fact it was quite the opposite. No matter where you looked, the views were incredible. Eagles Ridge, North Ridge, SE Ridge, some amazing unnamed rocky spurs, plunging gullies, Barney Banksia's everywhere. Then the peaks themselves, from Tom's Tum to Isolated and then onto Leanings and across to North. And then all of a sudden we were at the top, almost an anti-climax.

After a brief stop for lunch we headed down South East, a relentless descent providing a different perspective of this amazing massif. This time we were provided with views of the conical West Peak and the ridges descending the eastern side of Barney, Savages, Mezzanine, Peasants as well as a different perspective of the false South East. Unfortunately the light beat us before we were halfway down which slowed our progress and made for a late finish.

After a great BBQ breakfast and a short nap we headed home, our appetite for Barney sated for the time being. We will undoubtedly return to climb another ridge, maybe stay on top for a night or just enjoy the marvellous venue that is Larkins. Thanks to Justin for organising the weekend and thanks to my fellow walkers Paul, Ivan and Trevor for making the weekend the success it was. Michael.

REYNOLDS GORGE – MT. EDWARDS SUNDAY 17 MAY, 2009

Sunday 27th was an ideal day for bushwalking – blue skies and lovely cool weather. Sixteen people came along to enjoy the day. Sofia was having second thoughts about her capabilities of doing the gorge walk. I assured her that we would help her along. When I told her that the worst thing that could happen would be that

she would slip into the water. "But I can't swim" she replied. My reply was "Well that makes two of us because I can't swim either". Anyway, I convinced her that she could do it and, reluctantly, she decided to give it a go. Apart from a few hiccups Sofia managed really well.

We regrouped at Aratula, where we were joined by Phil Murray and Kerriane Pearce. Paul Evans and Michael Simpson were also to meet us there; however because of their adventures on Mt. Barney they could not make it. Maxine also came from Mt. Barney and brought with her Alan Cox (who was intending to do North Peak but that trip was called off).

We all drove to "The Gorge" camping ground on Reynolds Creek where we were to start the walk. I had obtained prior permission to access the property and also leave a couple of cars there.

While a car shuffle to Mogerah Dam was being done, the others enjoyed a cuppa and a chat. The rather wide creek was also surveyed and many wondered how that obstacle could be overcome. Anyway, we followed the creek upstream to find a suitable crossing. We were lucky on the first little side stream - there was a canoe there, we were able to step into that (a bit wobbly) and then jump to the other side. However the next crossing presented some problems. Robin tried to cross on a log, but fell into the water before she even started to cross. When the others heard her splash they decided against that route and instead took off boots and waded across. Phil pulled a pair of croc shoes from his pack. It is amazing what people carry in their packs! Actually they proved the ideal thing to carry if one is expecting to cross water. Boots were put back and I then went in search of a dry crossing for the final crossing. While some found another log to cross I continued downstream to where I knew there was a dry crossing.

After all these dramas we were safely across Reynolds Creek and then set off on the walk. There were some delightful spots along the creek. A magnificent fig tree on the far bank was well photographed. Phil reckons he has the winning photo for the next photo competition!

We finally came out of the vine covered vegetation and there before us were the rock slabs. About a third of the way along the slabs become very steep and it was there that the fun started – and it was fun in more ways than

one! Jonas, Phil and Greg were there to help those who were a little nervous. Sofia, at one stage was wishing she had stayed at home but, once over the tricky bits and discarding her pack, she was fine.

While Jonas was helping Robin across a steep section, Alan Cox was standing below (hoping that Robin would fall into his arms). Greg was also there to help if assistance was required. I was further along keeping an eye on progress etc. Then the unbelievable happened – a skinny brown snake made its appearance and slithered directly on to their intended route. Alan Cox began to do the “stomps” hoping to make the snake change direction. The snake then decided to venture into the open and began sideling its way upwards between Robin & Jonas on to a much steeper and smoother section of the rock. Greg Endicott, anticipating that the snake might tumble down, broke the world record for the “long-jump” – not a moment too soon – and with a call “snake coming down” (not rock!!) the snake landed where he had been standing a few seconds before. While this was happening Robin suddenly sprinted, sideling and dancing along the rock with such grace & speed, and suddenly announced with a shout “Hey my pants have dried” (wet from where her earlier had fallen into the water). It just goes to show that when you have the wind up behind you the adrenaline dries you up very quickly. The poor snake was obviously not a rock climber as it had several attempts to climb but each time fell down again.

Once the slabs became less steep people started to enjoy the beauty of the gorge. We arrived at the picnic area below the dam wall at 12 noon. Some thought it was lunch, but you can't have lunch before morning tea – so it was morning tea! It was a delightful spot and all could have lingered longer, however Mt. Edwards had to be conquered and lunch was to be on the top.

We crossed over the dam wall and then began the slog up Mt. Edwards. From the lookout points en route we could look down to the gorge and see the slabs we had crossed earlier. It was 2pm when we arrived at the top and all agreed that the panorama displayed there made the slog up worthwhile. We finally were able to enjoy a well earned lunch,

however it was not a long break as the gates across the dam wall closed at 4pm and I did not fancy attempting to climb those gates. Anyway we were all well and truly back before that. After another car shuffle we drove to Aratula for coffee and to reminisce over the day's walk.

It was a wonderful day and even though some were taken out of their comfort zone in the scary bits, all had a great day. Thanks to Jonas, Phil, Greg and Alan for helping in the gorge.

Those on the walk:- Glenys Heavon-Jones , Kay Zanghellini (both doing their first walk), Maxine Brophy, Paddy Taylor, Phil Murray, Kerriane Pearce, Sofia Ramsay, Jonas Bernotas, Maria Kerruish, Rosie O'Brien, Robyn Thorne, Maree Ricketts, Michele Johns, Greg Endicott and myself.
Pat Lawton.

LEADERS TRAINING MORNING 24th MAY, SUNDAY

Soon after 9am, we gathered in the park next to Channel 7. I went through the Leader's Guide that we produced a few years ago. The guide is to help new leaders settle into the role without being overly nervous. It is the distilled essence of 10 leaders, so it can help you avoid the pitfalls of a first time leader. Those who attended gained confidence in leading an outing, and should do so in the future without fear of the unknown.

Afterwards, visitors Perry and Jenny Bowden came for a spot of map reading and compass training.

COFFEE NIGHT COFFEE CLUB, ASCOT 27th MAY

We mainly gathered at this one for dinner, with only Geoff & Terry turning up only for coffee. We sat outdoors, in the arcade out of the cold – a good place really. It was quite and private. We talked about non-Club issues mainly, just for a change. Everyone was interested in the topics, listening intently and adding their views.

Attending were: Liz, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Greg & Michele, Geoffrey and Terry.
Greg

MEMBERSHIP OFFICERS REPORT

There are many good walks coming up, so now you can see the standard at a glance:

VERY EASY DAYWALKS				
Jul	26	Toohey Forest Wildflower Walk	Phil	Murray
Sep	19	Coolangatta to Currumbin	Phil	Murray
Oct	24	Burleigh to Southport	Barbara	Eastoe
Dec	13	Southbank, Roo Pt, The Gdns, Tank St Bridge, S'bank	Barbara	Eastoe
Dec	26	Boxing Day – Gold Coast Hinterland	Liz	Little
EASY DAYWALKS				
Jul	4	Pat's Bluff	Phil	Murray
Jul	18	Shepherd's Walk	Terry	Silk
Aug	2	Kin Kin Trails	Terry	Silk
Aug	8	Mt Coolum & Heathlands	Barbara	Eastoe
Sep	6	Bridge to Brisbane (B2B)	Greg	Endicott
Nov	8	White Rock	Barbara	Eastoe
Nov	28	Gheerulla Circuit Track	Graham	Glasse
MEDIUM DAYWALKS				
Jun	21	Mermaid Mountain	Desley	Pedrazzini
Jun	27	Lake Manchester Circuit	Graham	Glasse
Aug	16	Tamborine to Nerang	Desley	Pedrazzini
Sep	5	Larapinta Falls	Russ	Nelson
Sep	13	Great Aussie B'walk – Glasshouses	Greg	Endicott
Sep	26	North Coast Mtns Peak Bagging	Needed	
Oct	3	Mt Warning Night Climb	Barbara	Eastoe
Oct	4	Mt Warning	??	
Oct	10	Enoggera Reservoir	Graham	Glasse
Oct	20	Bne Forest Park – All 4 Tracks	Michele	Johns
Nov	1	Mt Doughboy/Mt Uki	Needed	
Nov	14	Mt Mitchell Night Walk	Russ	Nelson
Nov	22	Binna Burra to O'Reilly's	Greg	Endicott
HARD DAYWALKS				
Jul	19	Mt Ernest Traverse	Matthew	Palmer
Aug	12	Mt Barney Mass	Phil	Murray
Aug	30	Mt Superbus to Lizard Point	John	Carter
BASECAMPS				
Aug	21-23	The Federation Pilgrimage	Desley	Pedrazzini
Oct	17-18	Obelisks	Phil	Murray
Nov	7-8	Northern NSW Coast	Paul	Evans
THROUGHWALKS				
Jun	27 - 7	Larapinta Trail	Michael	Simpson
Aug	14-16	Drumley Walk Beaudesert to S'port	Desley	Pedrazzini
Aug	30-31	The Marathon in the Blue Mtns	Phil	Murray
Sep	5-6	Christmas Creek	Michael	Simpson
Sep	19-20	Cullendore to Amosfield	Pat	Lawton
Nov	31-3	Victorian Alps	Phil	Murray
Nov	28-29	Cooloola Circuit	Michael	

Phil.

FEDERATION MOUNTAIN RESCUE FMR

Check out their web site:

<http://www.geocities.com/fmrqld/index.htm>

BUSHWALKING QLD

Web:

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

Home Page of BWQ is now "The Newsletter"

Bushwalking Queensland Inc. (BWQ) is a non-profit community organisation that represents the interests of bushwalkers and affiliated clubs in Queensland. It is managed by a Committee of representatives from those affiliated clubs

New Incident Report Form from FMR: More details on the Safety and Training Page [here](#).

Pilgrimage 2009 walk list out: Walks on offer at this year's Pilgrimage (21-23 August) can be found [here](#).

Bush Communication Manual: Bushwalking Victoria (BWV) have just released a manual to help bushwalkers decide the most appropriate communication device to suit their particular circumstances. As it would be useful for Queensland bushwalkers also, [here](#).

BWQ puts in Girraween Management Plan Submission: Queensland EPA recently called for submissions on its draft Girraween National Park Management Plan. A copy of this draft plan can be found [here](#). BWQ has prepared and submitted its comments and a copy of that submission can be found [here](#).

Biosecurity Queensland asks Bushwalkers for help: Bushwalkers are asked to look out for Mexican feather grass, a Class 1 declared pest plant in Queensland. Biosecurity Queensland said "it would be great if bushwalkers could call us if they ever saw strange or unusual plants or creatures that they felt 'didn't belong'" If you find a suspected Mexican feather grass plant, (more photos and info [here](#)) do not attempt to remove it as you may spread the seed. Email a photo of the suspect plant, along with your contact details, to callweb@dpi.qld.gov.au, or call DPI&F on 13 25 23

Draft Walks Classification Discussion Paper: The paper from Bill Gehling is up for discussion and you can send your comments to the Secretary.

The Government's "Great Walks" initiative was a desire to create a New Zealand style walking experience in Queensland. Now is your chance as a bushwalker to suggest additions to spice up the walking experience. Read the Request for Suggestions for more detail and respond using this form. (If you get a request for 'authentication information', just cancel it.)

Trip to the snow fields 25 July by Gold Coast Bushwalkers: transport departs 3pm Brisbane and arriving next morning at 11am. Accommodation is at Ski Rider lodge at Wilson's Valley, 15mins from the snow at Perisher Resort. For further information contact Bill Carr, 07 55345252 or Mob 0402839884 or billcarr6@hotmail.com. Click [here](#) for itinerary. Open to members of all clubs but be quick; filling fast.

BWQ ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING THURSDAY 25th JUNE

- All committee positions will be declared vacant and election of office bearers will take place. All meetings will be held at Little Kings Hall, Buranda.
- Positions are: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Sec. - Insurance, Assistant Sec. - Webmaster.
- Nominations should be in writing or email, and forwarded to the secretary by 11-Jun-09.

Please refer to the

Rules of Bushwalking Queensland Inc., Section 15, for the method of nomination.

http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/adm_in_docs.html

John Marshall
Sec.

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING 18th MAY

Abbreviated

CORRESPONDENCE 20/4/09 to 18/5/09

Inwards:

- Magazines - Logan & Beaudesert Bushwalkers, Brisbane Bushwalker, Waysider, NPA News, Gold Coast Bushwalkers, Bushwalkers of Southern Qld

Outwards:

- Sympathy card to Michael Schoch on death of his wife Helen

- Thank you cards to Phil Hall & Phillipa Bott from Printabout

GENERAL BUSINESS:

- BOSQ has purchased 2 locator beacons – cost approx \$600 – brief discussion as to whether this would be a worthwhile purchase for BCBC – to be further discussed at Committee meeting.
- Desley canvassed whether members would like email addresses included on the membership list – general support from those present.
- Articles for the magazine should be submitted to Greg by the last Friday in the month (or the 1st of the month if it's a Friday)

JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY PROPOSED 2009 ITINERARY

July 17 th	The Tank
Aug 21 st	The Hilton
Sept 18 th	The Premier's Bar
Oct 16 th	The German Club
Nov 20 th	The Boardwalk at Riverside
Dec 18 th	The Sofitel



Photography...ever thought that you should be doing it professionally? Are your travel photos the envy of all your friends or workmates?

The Queensland Outdoor Recreation Federation is providing an opportunity for all aspiring photographers to put their skills on show through the 'It's Better Outdoors' Photography Competition.

The competition is free to enter and open to both local and international images with the winners being announced at the annual Queensland Outdoor Recreation Awards Dinner on Friday October 30th at the Victoria Park Function Venue.

Images must fit into three competition categories; The Beauty of Nature, Great Things Happen Outdoors and People at Play with entrants eligible for either the Schools

(current students) or Open category (18 years & over).

Entries are now open so for more information, competition terms & conditions and entry forms, visit the QORF website through the link below.

READ MORE on the QORF website...
http://www.qorf.org.au/01_cms/details.asp?ID=1130

WALKING IN NZ

Greetings from Christchurch

Earlier this year our company provided coach services for a walking group from Australia. Together we arranged a great tour that included a variety of walks in spectacular settings to suit all levels of fitness. You may like to consider running a similar tour for your club. We offer competitive rates and would be happy to arrange all accommodation etc.

Kind regards

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GREENING AUSTRALIA

Volunteer News June 2009

<http://www.greeningaustralia.org.au/community/qld>

Full Steam Ahead!

The Volunteer Program is up and running again. So if you're interested in joining us for any of the activities please contact me. Jo Gates

For all outdoor activities **please wear** a hat, long sleeved shirt, long pants and boots. Please also **bring** plenty of drinking water, your lunch and a raincoat.

Bring: Please bring your own lunch (will have a cold esky to store lunches in) and items listed in the 'Important' box on this page. **Contact:** Jo Gates to book; morning tea is provided.

Tuesday 16th June,: 8.30am departure from Head Office
9.30am meet at the carpark off Alpertown Rd, Burbank (UBD 2007, Map 203, E16).

Tuesday 23rd June,: 8.30am departure from Head Office

9.30am to meet at carpark off Weatherhead Ave (UBD 2007, Map 139, B16)

Tuesday 30th June: O'Neill property near Rosewood. We will be targeting *Melaleuca irbyana*. 8.15am departure from Head Office, 4.00pm arrival back

TO BOOK ALL ACTIVITIES

Contact: Jo Gates— Volunteer Coordinator,
Phone: (07) 3902 4448 or Email:

jgates@greeningaustralia.org.au Address:
333 Bennetts Rd, Norman Park

Bush Restoration and Regular Activities

Friday 19th June: 8.30am to 3.30pm at
Gold's Scrub - a small but precious remnant of intact lowland dry vine rainforest near Lake Samsonvale (just outside Samford). Join us in encouraging the regeneration of Gold's Scrub, through the control of weeds that threaten the sustainability of this forest system.

Thursdays 8.00am – 12.30pm: The Green Team maintains the beautiful native bush land at GAQ Head Office. If you love gardening, join us for planting, mulching and weeding. New members welcome.

Friday 26th of June,: On the banks of the Logan River is a site that has been recently planted up but desperately needs maintenance weeding to make the planting a success. We would like to form a group of dedicated volunteers to go to this location at least once a month, hopefully more, and weed the area to allow the planted trees to grow and eventually take over from the weeds. **When:** 8.30am depart Head Office.

Wednesday 24th of June, 2009: help out with seed cleaning for the Seeds for Life program on Wednesday the 24th of June (and possibly the 1st of July). This will be a great training opportunity for volunteers as it will be held at the Herbarium and you will be able to clean seed with professional equipment used by the herbarium.

Sunday 28th June: 7.30am – 9.30am - Join in regenerating the land beside Gaza Road. Meet near the roundabout, where Gaza Road and Bapaume Road meet, in Holland Park West (UBD 2007, Map 180M20).

SUNROVER EXPEDITIONS ISLAND & OUTBACK 4WD ADVENTURE TOURS

www.sunrover.com.au

Sunrover has been operating for the past 15 years, the family owned and operated tour company is one of a few with permits to Fraser Island, Moreton Island and Carnarvon Gorge. These permits allow for the most extensive tours to all three areas. Sunrover has a tour to suit all budgets with a great range of Accommodation and camping options. See more and do more with Sunrover. Sunrover also has a 1 guide to 10 client ratio for all tours. This allows for personal tours, with more information for clients.

Sunrover supplies all mattress, sleeping bags, all the tents are setup with great access to the beach for night star gazing, and morning sunrises. Sunrover's Fraser Island Base Camp Area has 2 BBQ, and a stove for all your cooking needs, free fridge and great facilities (plates, cutlery etc). Dilli Beach Camp Area is also the start of Fraser Island great walks, with Lake Boomanjin- World's largest Perched Lake only a short hike from Dilli.

Moreton Island Blue Lagoon Base Camp is situated on the eastern surf beach. Take time to snorkel, explore and swim the natural tea tree waters of Blue Lagoon.

A 5 day, all inclusive, camping safari will allow you time to absorb the majesty of Carnarvon Gorge, part of the 217,000 hectare Carnarvon National Park, at your leisure. The features of Carnarvon Gorge are many and varied. Travel with Sunrover Expeditions and you'll discover: Carnarvon Creek. It has cut the dramatic 30km long 600m deep gorge, out of the surrounding sandstone ranges.

20,000 years of Aboriginal history 'stencilled' onto the gorge walls. The ancient techniques displayed are considered of the highest level found anywhere in the world.

A lush oasis. Fairyland moss gardens, rare giant ferns (Angiopteris), ancient cabbage tree palms and orchids to name just a few of the unusual and unique subtropical plants on show.

Prolific Wildlife. Eastern Grey Kangaroos, Whip Tailed Wallabies, Pied Currawongs, Kookaburras, Bushtail possums and Goannas are your close neighbours while camping in Carnarvon Gorge. Emus, Broglas, Plains Turkey, Echidna, Platypus, Lizards and Snakes are often encountered on the bushwalks throughout the Gorge.

Beyond the usual Bushwalks. Sunrover Expeditions experienced guide will lead you to where you want to go... to the most spectacular

scenery, hidden smaller gorges, amazing lookouts and crystal-clear swimming holes... the best Carnarvon Gorge has to offer.

BOLD BUT FAITHFUL: JOHN OXLEY LIBRARY AT WORK

To honour the 75th Anniversary of the John Oxley Library

The establishment of the John Oxley Library in 1934 by a group of interested members of the public encouraged significant donations relating to Queensland's history to remain in Queensland.

Today, 75 years after its tentative start, the John Oxley Library (JOL) is a vital part of the State Library of Queensland and recognised as Queensland's primary resource for the collection and preservation of documentary heritage material relating to the past and present of our State. In its anniversary year, the John Oxley Library is honoured to have the Talbot Family Treasures Wall to feature this selection of treasures from its extensive Heritage Collections.

The material in this celebratory display has been chosen to illustrate the John Oxley Library's wide ranging collection policy and to provide an insight into the many ways and means that items have been acquired.

No claim is made that these are the "best" or rarest of their kind. Rather it is hoped that this small sample will encourage viewers to explore the John Oxley Library's holdings and indeed, other public collections. History is not confined to grand narratives and personalities, or even to rare documents such as the William Bligh Log. Items such as an autographed American

baseball, an album of family snap shots or Paula Stafford's 1950s fashion designs can provide insights into the past and present. The only restraint on what these items suggest is one's own imagination and resourcefulness.

The world has changed so much in the past 75 years that some of the priorities and expectations of the John Oxley Library's founders now seem remote. Today's researchers and historians can have their questions answered online, search back copies of newspapers without leaving home or browse photographs through the State Library's *Picture Queensland* website. Yet the books, images, documents and artefacts which make up Queensland's heritage remain as important and irreplaceable as ever – a defining record of our culture. Saving the past and the present for the future is still the John Oxley Library's primary purpose.

Look at

http://www.slg.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0006/137094/Bold_But_Faithfull_p1-4.pdf for all the details.

All items are on display from April – October 2009 unless stated otherwise.

YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS

We are compiling an e-mail list for distributing to members. The list will be a separate folded page in a coming Jilalan.

If you want your e-mail address on it, contact the Club on briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au

The list of e-mail addresses will only go to members, will not be printed in Jilalan and will not go onto the web.

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

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

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

VISITORS are always welcome.

OUTINGS

- (a) Always read the Jilalan article to check the departure point, date and time.
- (b) Walk departures are usually from Red Hill Parish Hall, 78 Musgrave Rd. Check "Jilalan" to determine the location to be sure.
- (c) The Club will usually organise transport for each outing, but you must nominate in advance the leader. Contacting someone else may lead to your nomination becoming "lost". Nominations should preferably be made by the Wednesday night prior to the activity so that transport etc. can be arranged. Note that nominations for some walks may close well in advance of this. Late nominations may not be accepted.
- (d) Walkers are responsible for their own transport to and from the departure point.
- (e) Walks are rarely cancelled – if they are, all nominees will be notified. Do not presume that outings are cancelled – ie, because of bad weather.
- (f) Should you change your mind and decide not to come to a Club event, please notify the leader as soon as possible.
- (g) If you are running late for the departure point, ring the Emergency Officer, or if the leader shows a mobile phone number, phone the leader.
- (h) All visitors must sign an Assumption of Risk form for insurance purposes.

EMERGENCY OFFICER: If you have not returned from an outing by 9:00pm, your family may ring the Emergency Officer (Or "EO" or "Emerg Off") for that outing – but please they are not to panic. If the EO is not mentioned, ring either the President or Vice President. If any action is to occur, the Club will arrange it.

<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/EmergOffSyst.html>

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 30+ sunscreen and at least 2 litres of water. Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

MEMBERSHIP FEES - Membership Subscription fees are:

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

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

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

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

PILGRIMAGE WALKS LEADERS TO WRITE TRIP DESCRIPTIONS

Even though the Pilgrimage is still approximately 2 months away, it would be good to have trip descriptions available for people intending to come so that they can plan which walk they would like to do. I think it's important that the trip description be informative in that the description makes clear the level of difficulty involved but at the same time point out the reasons why YOU love the walk so much which will hopefully get people to sign up with you.

As you will see from the attachment, Tom Hulse has kindly knocked up a 'Template' which you may feel suits your purposes. It is important for leaders to assess the length of the walk and plan their starting time on that basis. For some of the harder walks, it may be necessary to restrict numbers.

When you have uploaded your walk description, email it to Tom tom2hulse@netspace.net.au

Can you also upload your walk description to the Bushwalking Queensland website please. If you have any difficulties, can you let me know.

Regards (and I'm licking my lips - looking forward to the Pilgrimage)

Ray Glancy

Sent: Tuesday, May 05, 2009 4:03PM

Subject: RE: Pilgrimage August 2009

This is a follow-up to Ray Glancy's recent email. I need your help in getting Pilgrimage walk descriptions on to the BWQ Pilgrimage web pages about now.

I have put my walk description up and you can see it here

http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/pil_walks.html

Can you email me the following for your walk:

The title of the walk

The terrain and fitness grades

The approximate duration in hours

A Walk description - about 150 - 250 words

Also the following additional which will be used on the activity information sheet at the Pilgrimage. If you haven't got all the info yet, please supply when you have.

A head & shoulders photo (passport size or something that can be cropped to passport size) so people can find you (see attachment to Ray's email)

A photo taken previously on the same walk if you can - see typical use on attachment to Ray's email.

Time of departure

Are cars needed and if so one way driving time in minutes and suggested \$ transport contribution

Maximum number on the walk

Thanks, Tom

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

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

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THEOLOGY CORNER

TURN THE OTHER CHEEK

This famous phrase comes from today's Gospel reading Mt 5:38-42. In his reflection on this Gospel, Fr Richard Leonard SJ says revenge is a powerful source of much suffering in the world. "Ask the police about how revenge drives so much domestic violence...Revenge continues to wreak havoc on our world at every level." This Gospel can make us very uncomfortable. In our day-to-day lives it calls us to not bad mouth a work colleague because they got the job we wanted, or stop annoying your neighbour by playing loud music when you know he is resting. The prohibition against revenge applies to us as a community, city or nation. It is for this reason the Church opposes the death penalty. Jesus says to forgive, love and pray. Revenge may provide a fleeting moment of satisfaction, but it leaves a legacy of anger, conflict and unhappiness.

In this time after Pentecost let us "pray for the Holy Spirit to help us conquer our pride, so that we can live more peacefully with ourselves, and then watch how the gift of forgiveness is much more caught than taught."

Deacon Russ Nelson

Source: Fr Richard Leonard SJ, *Preaching to the Converted*, Paulist Press, New York, 2006

NEW YEAR'S EVE

We are looking for expressions of interest in a Jondaryan Woolshed trip for New Year's Eve. There is a dance out there. We can camp in the shearers sheds, provided we book early. Thus the need to gauge how many will want to go.

It is a Blue Moon this day – the second full moon in the month.
Give Justin a call Ph: 3366 3193