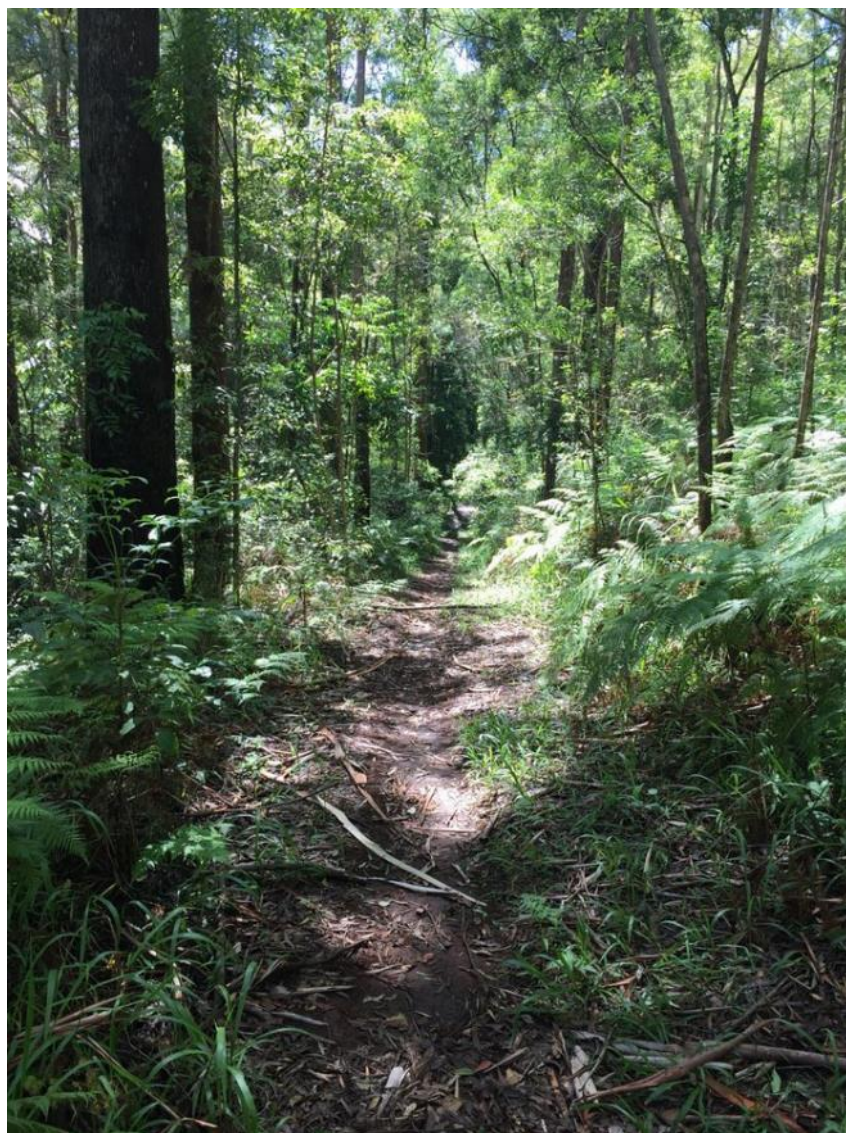


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APRIL						
01	Sat	Gold Creek to Enoggera Reservoir	Jan		DW	
05	Wed	Coffee Night Downtown Istanbul	Louise		Soc	
08	Sat	Tallebudgera to Main Beach	Phil		DW	
10	Mon	Head Road to Teviot Gap - Easter Monday	Pat		DW	
12	Wed	Rail - #15 Fruitgrove to Trinder Park	Greg		Stroll	
13	Thu	Mt Coot-tha & Bardon Bushland Reserve	Greg		DW	
15	Sat	Mt Tibrogargan & Mt Ngungun	Phil		DW	
19	Wed	Lunch at Rosewood Pub	Greg		Soc	
19	Wed	Rail #08 – Rosewood to Walloon	Greg		Stroll	
21	Fri	Drinks & Dinner @ The Pineapple Hotel	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
22	Sat	Lyrebird Lookout	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M33
26	Wed	Sandgate Lagoons & Brighton Wetlands	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M32
29-01	Sat-Mon	Combined Clubs Camp @ Kooyalee Camp	BWQ	0487 655 892	BC	Varios
30	Sun	Turpentine Trail & Piccabeen Circuit	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M33
MAY						
03	Wed	Coffee Night	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
06	Sat	Yul-Yan-Man Track & Mt Tibberoowuccum	Michele J	0414 635 542	DW	M45
07	Sun	Country Lunch @ The Royal, Harrisville	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
10	Wed	Rail #45 Boonah Bch Deebing to Thomas St	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
13	Sat	Burbank Koala Bushland Reserve	Greg	3351 4092	DW	M22
15	Mon	May Quarterly Meeting	Michele E	3351 4092	Meet	
17	Wed	River #15 – Holman St Ferry to Bulimba Ferry	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
19	Fri	Drinks & Dinner @ The Transcendental Hotel	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
20	Sat	Burgess Crk to Noosa River	Liz	0414 252 003	DW	M32
24	Wed	Moggill Ck #2 – B'field Show Gnds to Source	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M21
24	Wed	Mt May	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M54
27	Sat	Bally Mountain	Khaleel	0413 314 443	DW	S55
31	Wed	Bulimba Ck, Warick &, Salvin Ck, Whites Hill	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S22
JUNE						
01	Thu	Venman Bushland Reserve	Susan T	3366 3193	DW	
03	Sat	Mt Tabletop	Michele J	0414 635 542	DW	
03-04	Sat-Sun	Emu Ck to Panorama Point & Steamers	Iain	0401 429 085	TW	
07	Wed	Coffee Night	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
07	Wed	Mt Greville	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M54
10	Sat	Mt Tomewin to Tugun Beach	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	
11-15	Sun- Thu	Fraser Island Great Walk - 4 days	Khaleel	0413 314 443	TW	
14	Wed	Yeronga Stn to Roma St #1	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
14	Wed	Mt Maroon	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M55
16	Fri	Drinks & Dinner	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
17	Sat	Helidon Hills – Redbank Creek Gorge	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	
21	Wed	Rail #16 – Trinder Park to Kingston	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
21	Wed	Mt Barney	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	
22	Thu	Banff Mountain Film Festival	Phil	0416 650 160		
24	Sat	Scenic Rim Festival & Mt French & Boonah	Phil	0416 650 160	Soc	
25-05	Sun-Wed	Cairns and Bartle Frere Trip	Phil	0416 650 160	AT	
28	Wed	River #16 – Bulimba to Colmslie	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
JULY						
02	Sun	Goan Hills	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	
05	Wed	Coffee Night	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
06	Thu	Boondall Wetlands	Greg	3351 4092	DW	
08	Sat	Club Hut Working Bee	Iain	0401 429 085	DW	
08-09	Sat-Sun	Club Hut Working Bee – 2 nights	Iain	0401 429 085	BC	
12	Wed	Mt Coot-tha – Gardens to Summit & Back	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
14	Fri	Drinks & Dinner	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
15	Sat	Mt Allan & Summer Falls	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	
17-21	Mon- Fri t	Boyne Burnett Rail Trail – 3 days walking	Russ	0427 743 534	AT	
17-22	Mon-Sat	CWCV – Vic Alps Cross Country Skiing	Phil	0416 650 160	AT	
19	Wed	Sparks Hill – Everton Pk to Stafford	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
22	Sat	Mt Beau Brummel	Benno	0458 484 793	DW	
26	Wed	Roghan Rd #1 – Boodall to Aspley H'market	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	

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

KEY – Walk Types

DW	Day Walk	BC	Base Camp
ON	Over Nighter	CW	City Walk
TW	Through Walk	SOC	Social
TRN	Training	SP	Spiritual Event
FMR	Federation Mountain Rescue	S&T	Safety & Training
SW	Social Walk	AT	Accommodated Trip

KEY – Walk Gradings

Distance	Terrain	Fitness/Endurance
Short Under 10km / day	1 - Smooth reasonably flat path	1 - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking Or Flat
	2 - Graded path/track with minor obstacles	2 - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking Or Minor Hills
Medium 10-15km / day	3 - Graded track with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings	3 - Intermediate - Suitable for fit beginners. Up to 5 hours walking And/Or minor hills
	4 - Rough unformed track or open terrain with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings	4 - Intermediate - Suitable for fit beginners. Up to 5 hours walking. And/Or up to 300m gain/loss
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 And/Or up to 450m gain/loss. Agility required
	6 - Steep, rough or rocky terrain with large climbs using hands or rock hopping	6 - Moderate - Up to 6 hours walking And/Or up to 600m gain/loss. 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 And/Or up to 750m gain/loss. 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 And/Or up to 1000m gain/loss. 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 And/Or over 1000m gain/loss. Very high fitness. Endurance and agility required

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

PRAYER

(A Prayer of Eastertide Hope and New Life)

God of all hope, you call me to live a new life in Christ Jesus.

Trusting in your steadfast love,
help me to respond to your invitation,
to live as your loving disciple, walking in your ways
and proclaiming your good news.

(From *Ashes to Hope: Daily Reflections for Lent and the Easter Octave* by Janiene Wilson & Shane Dwyer, published by Evangelisation Brisbane, 2022, p.125)

ABOUT WALKS

Trips leave from St Brigid's Car Park at 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill, unless otherwise advised.

Leaders are asked to print their own *Nomination Forms* and to consult the *Leaders' Guide* on the Club website. <https://bcbc.online/assets/Nomination.pdf>

Leaders Notes are at <https://bcbc.bwq.org.au/assets/leading.pdf>

Pre-Outings: Leaders are to ring Phil, Ph: 0416 650 160, to advise him details of it.

If **changes** are made to walks (date, location, cancelation etc.) leaders are asked to advise Phil Murray on Ph: 5522 9702.

Our Leaders: Our walk leaders only lead walks that are within their ability and experience but are not formally trained or qualified in bushcraft.

Visitors are required to do at least two walks before the Committee declares them Club members.

Nominations for walks are needed at least 3 days in advance to allow adequate time to make suitable arrangements such as carpooling.

Leaders: When you get an enquiry about your walk, social or any other Club event, please obtain the full name, address, phone numbers and especially the e-mail address. Then, please pass these onto both the Membership Officer, Jon Peake and the Editor, Greg Endicott, so we can include these new people in our records.

MEDICAL INFORMATION FORM

All walkers & Strollers should be carrying our Medical Information Form on them when out & about. Keep this form in your pack, marked "Medical Information". The purpose is that, in case of your injury and/or incapacity, the ambo can find this form, open the envelope and read your medical history, allergies and medication. This is important for any on-the-spot medication they may need to give you.

No matter how easy or simple the trip or Stroll you are on is, you can have a stroke, heart attack or other medical emergency while away from home. Getting the incorrect medication out in the field can be dangerous and, perhaps more life threatening, than what caused your incapacity in the first place. No one else will see or read your form – only the ambo.

Get it at: <https://bcbc.bwq.org.au/assets/emergency.pdf>

In fact, this form is handy at the best of times – keep one in your wallet or handbag. The probability is that you will have your emergency situation away from bushwalking, so then at home, at the shops, in the car or just out-and-about, the ambo will find the form on you.

COMING EVENTS



FRIDAY 21st APRIL DRINKS & DINNER SOCIAL

Leader: Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137

Where: The Pineapple Hotel, 706 Main St Kangaroo Point; cnr Baines St

Time: 4.30pm onwards

Cost: Food from \$20 for main course
Web: <http://www.pineapplehotel.com.au/>

On the third Friday of the month, we generally gather for dinner at a venue close to the city. In April we will be dining at The Pineapple Hotel. This hotel was established in 1864 but has undergone a refurbishment in recent years.

It is well known for its steaks, but also has the usual pub favourites. The Hotel can be reached via a 700m walk from the Woolloongabba Busway Station.

We meet from 4.30pm for a relaxing chat and catch-up and order dinner between 5.30-6pm, so it is not a late night. I hope you can come along and join us.

**SATURDAY 22nd APRIL
LYREBIRD LOOKOUT
(O'REILLY'S)
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Meet at: St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7:00am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M33
Location: O'Reilly's Western Cliffs, Lamington Plateau
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/lamington-np/moonlight-crag-balancing-rock-castle-crag>
Distance: 14km
Emerg Off: Sue Murray 0420 510 214

The walk is a circuit starting and finishing at O'Reilly's. Initially we will walk past the units at O'Reilly's. Our Group then descend down to Moran's Creek via the Wishing Tree Track. Then we head across to the Moran's Falls Lookout. The walkers will retrace our steps and head up to Balancing Rock. Now we head back along the ridgeline and follow an old pad near the escarpment up to Moonlight Crag, then on to Orchid Grotto Lookout and thence Lyrebird Lookout. (Bring gloves and gaiters for this section of about 3km). We then turn left and head towards the Border Track and then back to the carpark.

This walk gets a write up in the book *Take a Walk in South East Queensland*.(2010) by John and Lyn Daly. See page 214. I did this rip on 29th December last and I am keen to go again as it was during the Christmas period and several people may have missed out..

Map: <https://oreillys.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Track-Map.pdf>

Bring the usual Daywalk stuff especially an insect repellent like Rid and 2 litres of water. Ensure you have a change of clothes and shoes for the end of the trip. Phil



**SATURDAY 22nd APRIL
WALKING TOGETHER**

Leader" Inclusion & Community Life Network

Time: 8:30am - 2:30pm
Cost: \$35
Location: Hanly Room, Francis Rush Centre, 196 Charlotte St, Brisbane City
RSVP: ASAP Booking is Necessary

Want to make a difference in your community but don't know how to get started? Or perhaps you're making great change but don't know how to get people in your parish to care?

The Inclusion & Community Life Network are offering a workshop for those passionate about justice, reconciliation or care for creation, to learn how to start or grow action in their parish.

Workshops will be led by Aunty Evelyn Parkin, Thelma Parker, and Dr Sandie Cornish. There will be time for personal reflection, Yarning Circle-style group discussion, and access to tool kits for the areas of justice, reconciliation, and care for creation. Morning tea and lunch are included.

Be empowered to make a difference in your community.

Tickets: https://app.tickets.org.au/eb/walkingtogether?mc_cid=2567c41e34&mc_eid=e417f13064

Free parking available via 196 Charlotte St (underneath St. Stephen's Cathedral)

TUESDAY 25th APRIL ANZAC DAY

<https://www.slq.qld.gov.au/whats-on/anzac-day>

Start your Anzac Day on an interactive journey from the First World War to today inside Anzac Square Memorial Galleries – a free exhibition curated by State Library of Queensland. Located beneath the Shrine of Remembrance in Brisbane's CBD, plan your visit to the Memorial Galleries, open special hours (from 5:30am--3pm) on Anzac Day to help you commemorate. To learn more, register for our free talk on The Gallipoli Campaign.

Patrons wishing to join us for the Anzac Day Dawn Service in Brisbane City are invited to gather around the Shrine of Remembrance from 3:30am for a 4:28am start. Visitors joining us in person are welcome to honour their heroes by laying a poppy or wreath inside the Memorial Galleries or in the Anzac Square parklands.

Admission is free.

Getting here: Anzac Square Memorial Galleries is located at 285 Ann Street, Brisbane.

Enter through the double brass doors (located beneath the Shrine of Remembrance) or via the pedestrian rail tunnel linking Central Station and Anzac Square parkland.

285 Ann Street, Brisbane

If you can't join us in person this Anzac Day, play The Last Post, and listen to stories from State Library's military collection through our award-winning voice skill, Anzac Stories. To get started, just follow the prompts.

Learn more about the Queensland heroes we'll be honouring this Anzac Day and discover more ways to commemorate at <https://www.anzacsquare.qld.gov.au/commemorate/anzac-day>.

Anzac Square Memorial Galleries

Contact phone: Ph: 0466 922 259

Contact email: anzacsquare@slq.qld.gov.au

Visitor information

No food and drink are allowed in the Memorial Galleries except for bottled water.

Free public Wi-Fi

No cloakng facilities are available, please keep belongings with you at all times.

Photography is allowed.

Please do not touch the memorial plaques.

Please do not ride electric scooters in the parklands.

Common standards of behaviour, identified by State Library of Queensland's Responsible Conduct Policy, are expected of all visitors.

WEDNESDAY 26th APRIL

SANDGATE LAGOONS & BRIGHTON WETLAND RESERVES STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Deagon Station, Albury St (Carpark entrance off Adams St)
Time: 2:46pm @ Deagon
Train: 2.09pm Roma St Stn Pl 7; 2.15pm Fort Valley; 2:18pm Bowen Hills.
And 2:32pm Northgate
Cost: Free
Distance: 13km @ 3½hr
Grade: M32
Location: Northern Bayside
Height: Max: 20m; Min: 3m Overall: Gain: 78m; Loss: 78m
Tides: High: 1.45m @ 1:31pm; Low 0.82m @ 7:10pm
Sun: Set 5:28pm Dark: 5:44pm
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.3122/153.0478>
End: Sandgate Station
Trains: To Roma St Stn @ 6.11pm; 6.26pm.
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring This Number With You*
Bring a Torch

Everyone knows about the Sandgate Lagoons; aptly named “First Lagoon,” “Second Lagoon” and etc. This Stroll is almost new ground for us – we’ve followed creeks, roads, climbed hills – never stumbled around wetlands. Always a first time.

Since the Lagoons do not come to us, we have to Stroll through the back streets to get to them. I have navigated a path through Sandgate and Brighton linking up the four lagoons and two other wetlands.

You will go up following beside the M1, sort of, bagging a lagoon or two; and then onto Dianella Woods and Pimelea Woods before Goodenia Woods and back south to Dowse Lagoon and Einbunpin Lagoon to finally stop at Sandgate Station. Basically, going clockwise, and trying not to retrace our steps.

Come with me on this expedition, and if it is wet, an exciting expedition. Some mossie repellent may be called for. Prepare to get your feet wet. If there are navigational problems, rain, or boggy ground, it could be more like a real 4 hour or more Stroll.

Whatever happens, I can guarantee an adventure.

FRIDAY 28th APRIL to MONDAY 1st MAY COMBINED CLUB CAMPOUT (CCC) BASECAMP

Host: Capricornia Buswalking Club
Leader: Kevin: Ph: 0487 655 892 <https://cbw.bwq.org.au/CCC.html>
Where: Kooyalee Outdoor Education Centre
<https://www.facebook.com/KooyaleeOEC/>
Address: 36 Sandringham Road, Sandringham Rockhampton,
30km north east of Rockhampton

The Combined Club Campout is an annual event where the clubs of Rockhampton, Gladstone, and Bundaberg gets together.

Combined Club Campout – Kooyalee

Friday 28/04 - early (afternoon) arrivals/ set up camp.

Saturday 29/04 morning - more arrivals/ walkers register for walks with possibly three or four half day walks starting from lunch time, occasionally a day walk

Sunday 30/04 is a mixture of full day and half day walks.

Monday 01/05 is pack up and go home day, so most walks are half day. Sometimes clubs offer a day walk for those who live close/ aren't travelling

Further details of the Campout will be provided here as they become available.
Please also note that only members of bushwalking clubs may attend CCC events.

Kevin 0487 655 892

SUNDAY 30th APRIL
TURPENTINE TRAIL & PICCABEEN Cct
MAPLETON NATIONAL PARK
DAYWALK

Leader: Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737
Meet at: St Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M33
Location: Sunshine Coast Hinterland
Web: https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0023/161429/mapleton-np-map.pdf
Emerg Off: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623

This time I will be combining a few walks together for this outing. They include the Turpentine Trail, Piccabeen Circuit and The Pilularis Forest Walk.

The Turpentine Trail is a small undulating track through wet eucalyptus forest with lots of fern and vine undergrowth. You then reach a clearing where the power line cuts across. From here, the country changes to a drier hardwood timber section until you reach the end of the trail.

The Piccabeen Circuit provides a pleasant walk through piccabeen groves, tall blackbutt forest and rainforest communities and across various creeks. We will leave the circuit for a morning tea stop at the Ubajee Viewpoint to enjoy a view of the Mary Valley below.

The Pilularis Forest Walk is a 400m forest walk through tall and straight Blackbutts. The trail is narrow through thick vine forest with an understorey of rainforest shrubs and ferns. It finishes further along the Piccabeen Circuit towards the Day Use Area where we began the walk.

The Turpentine Trail is a two-way trail but the Piccabeen Circuit has a few hills and creek crossings.

This walk will be on a long weekend, so there's no need to worry about traffic going back. We will have a cuppa afterwards at The Edge Restaurant, Montville.

Come and stretch your legs on these walking trails with me.

Sue Walsh

WEDNESDAY 3rd MAY
COFFEE NIGHT
SOCIAL

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534 – russnelson52@outlook.com
Meet at: La Stazione, 55 Railway Terrace, Milton (Under the Rail Station)
Time: 6.00pm
Cost: Menu Prices
Web: <https://www.lastazione.com.au/home/>

In late 2021 we discovered the pizzas at this restaurant were both delicious and excellent value for money. If you prefer, you can delve into authentic dishes just like Nona makes. Kick off with an entrée of oven-baked sweet balsamic Chardonnay and chilli prawns, served with ciabatta; before mains of housemade gnocchi with chunky veal ragu and shaved Parmesan.

Pizza lovers can pick up a slice of La Stazione – fior di latte mozzarella, shredded pork sausage, onions, mushrooms and hot salami; or classic Margherita.

Finish with a divine dolci of cannoli with ricotta, chocolate chips, cinnamon and citrus.

Come and enjoy!

SATURDAY 6th MAY
YUL-YAN-MAN TRACK &
M^t TIBBEROOWUCCUM
DAYWALK

Leader: Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542
Time: 7am
Meet at: St Brigid's. Red Hill
Grade: M45
Cost: \$15
Location: Glasshouse Mountains National Park
Web: <https://www.weekendnotes.com/yul-yan-man-track/>
Emerg. Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

The Yul-yan-man Track is the newest track in the Glasshouse Mountains National Park.

Starting at the Beerburum Trailhead, the track follows the side of Mt Beerburum before climbing to the summit of Trachyte Ridge. It then follows the ridge as it undulates and swings in a north-west direction. The track at this stage is a bed of broken trachyte, a fine-grained granite common to the area. A few lookouts are encountered along the way. At the end of the ridge, a steep open slab is encountered giving a feeling of descending the main peaks, Mts Beerwah and Tibrogargan.

Once at the bottom, a short track leads to the junction with the Trachyte Circuit. Turning left we will climb to the Jack Ferris Lookout. Here there are great views of the mountains, with Tibrogargan and Tibberoowuccum featuring prominently. From the Jack Ferris Lookout our party will follow the Trachyte Circuit to the Mt. Tibrogargan carpark where we will have lunch before climbing Mt. Tibberwoocum.

Mt. Tibberoowuccum is an easy scramble up a fairly steep trail, but definitely within the capabilities of all who come. There is the option to go up a short rocky escarpment once we get to the summit where you will be rewarded with 360° views.

Both walks are suitable for most fit walkers, with minimal challenges. Should you feel you are not up to climbing Mt. Tibberwoocum, there is the option to stay back at the Mt. Tibrogargan carpark.

Mt Tibberoowuccum has been referred to as the most underrated walk in the Glasshouse Mountains. Here is a chance to experience the real beauty of what the Glasshouse Mountains has to offer. So, give me a call to nominate. Bring the usual day walk requirements as well as at least 2l of water.

We will stop at CJ's Pastries just down the road before returning to Brisbane. Michele

SUNDAY 7th MAY
AUTUMN COUNTRY LUNCH
SOCIAL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Royal Hotel, 1 Wholey Dr, Harrisville (Queen St Corner)
Time: 11:30am for 12 Noon
Cost: Bistro Prices
Location: SW of Ipswich on the way to Kalbar
Distance: 65km @ 50min
Carpooling: Recommended – let me know when nominating
Web: <https://www.royalhotelharrisville.com.au/>
Menu: <https://www.royalhotelharrisville.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2023/02/Menu-2023-Final.pdf>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995
RSVP: 10am Thu 4th May (You can just turn-up, but I do prefer an RSVP so I can book a table.)

Twice a year, we go out country to have a good slow old-fashioned lunch in a pub. This time, it is Harrisville's turn, an old historic town on the Ipswich to Mt Edwards branch railway.

Nestled in the heart of the Scenic Rim, The Royal Hotel is situated within the historic township and vibrant culture of Harrisville. The Hotel is one of Australia's most historical venues that dates all the way back to the 19th century.

In 1875, The Hotel was originally established as the Harrisville Inn by Margaret Wholey Dunn, one of Australia's first female licensees. The original hotel serviced the local cotton and beef industries. It was one of the earliest hotels in the region before burning down in 1916. After being rebuilt in 1920, the hotel has since been the source of many paranormal stories. The Royal has now evolved into the perfect destination for your weekend getaway or special occasion celebration.

Restaurant: There are very few pubs left where people can have a hearty country meal by the wood stove in the restaurant on a chilly winter's evening or sit out on the veranda overlooking the town or countryside with a cool breeze in summer. This country hotel has been restored to its former glory and often leaves visitors commenting on its beauty, warm & friendly atmosphere without the noise of pokies.

WEDNESDAY 10th MAY
BOONAH BRANCH RAILWAY
Rail #45
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Ipswich Rail Station Forecourt, 17 Bell St
Time: 1.26pm
Train: Roma Street Stn @ 12.30pm P18 Ipswich train
Then change to Bus 509 Yamanto at Stop "C" @ 1.31pm
Get out at Deebling Creek Rd near Sandalwood Dr, Yamanto; Stop Id: 317549
Cost: Free
Grade: M11
Location: Just south of Ipswich City
Distance: 12km
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.6438/152.7948>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

This is a Stroll with a difference - a Rail Stroll without a railway line.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dugandan_railway_line#Geography

Dugandan Railway Line was a branch railway in the Scenic Rim region - also known as the Fassifern Railway Line. It operated from 1882 to 1964. The line began west of Ipswich Station on the Main Line and proceeded generally southward for 50km to the locality of Dugandan, now part of the urban settlement of Boonah.

The first section was opened on 10th July 1882 as far as Harrisville (Royal Hotel Country Lunch on May 7th). This is considered to be Queensland's first branch railway. The branch was extended to Dugandan on 12th September 1887.

The Mount Edwards branch line branched off the Dugandan line at Munbilla. It opened to Kalbar (BWQ Bushwalker's Pilgrimage in August) on 17th April 1916 and to Mount Edwards on 7th October 1922. The Mount Edwards line closed in 1960.

The Dugandan branch was closed beyond the Churchill railway station on 30th June 1964 due to increasing competition from road transport. The small remaining section was known as the Churchill branch railway.

"They" are trying to turn the right-of-way into a Rail Trail, having done some preliminary planning. The part we will be following is to become part of the Springfield to Ipswich Railway extension, so we must rush in and do it now before the fast electric trains get to it.

This Stroll is flat as the trail was made for steam trains which were not known for climbing hills. A lot of the old route has been turned into roads, though some parts are still bush or are parks.

Come with me to examine a little known piece of our history.

SATURDAY 13th MAY
BURBANK KOALA RESERVE
DAYWALK

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7:00am
Cost: \$10
Grade: M22
Location: Southern suburbs; Rochedale Underwood, Priestdale, Burbank
Distance: 14.9km
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.5786/153.1694>
Distance: 14km
Emerg Off: Michele Ph: 0418 708 638

This is truly a lovely walk. You are in the bush most of the time without seeing a shop at all or house too often. This is land bought by the City Council from the first Green Levy they added to your rates notice. And it was a tremendous purchase with great foresight.

As a result, there are tracks throughout, and some roads joining the various parcels of land. You will have to cross some main roads, but without difficulty. Some of the Reserve used to be grazing land or was logged, and sometimes the residences are still there and in sight. You may even see a koala.

This is a simple walk over relatively flat ground along tracks – not always graded tracks. There may be the occasional tree root, washed out area, loose gravel underfoot, and a creek crossing or two. On the up-side, it is the official Koala Park where the Council has put in tracks, occasional picnic areas and done some work. It is nearly all in native bushland.

There are no escape routes along the way. No shops. And a long car shuffle at the start and end.

Come along with me on this chance to see koalas in the wild.

MONDAY 15th MAY
CLUB GENERAL MEETING

Contact: Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638
Time: 7.30pm
Where: Little Kings Movement HQ, 33 O'Keefe Street, Buranda
Parking: Turn off O'Keefe St into Wolseley St, and then down the laneway on the left past the medical centre, just before the small cottage.
Web: <https://thelittlekingsmovement.org.au/index.php/contact-us/>

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events (e.g. the Pilgrimage and the Annual Barney Mass) and ask questions about Coming Walks that interest you.

Now that we have an almost full Management Committee, the quorum for a meeting is 17 members – more than we normally get at a meeting – so we do need you to turn up, please, to make it a formal meeting, especially as we will have a Nomination for Vice-President from the floor and the members (17 of them) need to vote on this.

Also, at this meeting, there will be a discussion re: possible changes to the frequency and location of our Club General Meetings. (See President's Report.) So do come along and have your say!

After the formalities, people catch up over a friendly cuppa. During this time, nominations for Walks are taken. You can ask leaders about their trips and talk with members about their experiences. All are welcome. During Supper, there will be a digital display of photos from past (January-April) Walks. So, members, please bring a small selection of photos – highlights - of recent past Walks on a memory stick to show. A laptop, data projector and screen will be set up ready to display your photos.

Everyone is welcome to the Club General Meeting. Please plan to be there on Monday 15th!

WEDNESDAY 17th MAY

HOLMAN STREET FERRY TO BULIMBA FERRY

River #16 STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Holman Street Ferry Shelter, Kangaroo Point; 175 Holman St
Stop ID: 317580 - Under the Story Bridge
Time: 3pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S11
Location: Kangaroo Point, Mowbray Park, East Brisbane, Hawthorne, Bulimba
Distance: 9.09km @ 2hr
Tides: Low: 2.31pm @ 0.4m; High: 8.41pm @ 2.57m
Sun Set: Set 5.06pm; Twilight ends 5.31pm
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.4635/153.0550>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring this number with you Bring a torch.*

Not many Strolls left now before we are at the Bay. This one takes you along the riverside around the meandering bends of our great river.

There are parks, stately homes, views of the River, lovely sprawling trees, the sun reflecting off the ripples on the river, bikeways, paths, forgotten parts of the old town, and more.

You should be able to complete this one before dark and on time. There are no obstacles – just paths and byways. Look over our city at sunset. Watch the planes coming into land.

To get home, get the ferry over to Teneriffe and a bus from there to town, or a bus from Bulimba to the city.

This is THE one Stroll that anyone can do.

FRIDAY 19th MAY DRINKS & DINNER SOCIAL

Leader: Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137
Meet at: The Transcontinental Hotel, 482 George Street, City
(almost Opposite Roma St Stn, where George & Roma Sts meet))
Time: 4.30pm onwards
Cost: Food from \$21 for main course
Web: <https://transhotel.net.au/>

It has been a few years since we last visited the Transcontinental Hotel. This Hotel is over 130 years old. It is in a very convenient location in George Street opposite Roma Street Station, so easily reached via either train or bus. It doesn't get much easier than that! The hotel has recently undergone a makeover.

The menu is varied and at reasonable prices. If you haven't been to a Drinks & Dinner before, why not come along and join us. Visitors are very welcome. We generally order dinner between 5.30-6pm, so it is not a late night.

SATURDAY 20th MAY BURGESS CREEK to NOOSA RIVER DAYWALK

Leader: Liz Little Ph: 0414 252 003 or lizlittle2017@gmail.com
Meet: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$30 plus bus fare
Grading: M32
Location: Northern Sunshine Coast

Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=13/-26.4534/153.1364>

Emerg Off: Graham Glasse Ph: 33719623

This is the sixth and final walk in the *Sunshine Coast Creek to Creek Series* which began at Bell's Creek, Caloundra.

We will drive from Red Hill to Noosa Woods at the western end of Hastings St at Noosa. After parking and using the toilet facilities the party will gather in Hastings St at the entrance to the Noosa Woods and walk to the Noosa Heads Bus Station. The #620 bus will take us to Burgess Creek.

From the bus stop we will walk north along the Coastal pathway for 400m and then hit the sand on the northern bank of Burgess Creek. The next 5km north will be on the beach at low tide and will involve three creek crossings.

From Sunshine Beach we will ascend the headland via a long staircase and then follow a fairly uneven path down to Alexandria Bay. Shoes, rather than sandals, are recommended for this. (Before ascending the staircase, we will have an official ten-minute break to dry feet and put on shoes.) Our group will cross two creeks in order to walk the length of the bay.

From Alexandria Bay we will ascend another staircase to return to the headland. If the track to Hell's Gate is open the party will go there. It was closed at the time of the pre-outing.

After lunch we will continue to the Noosa Day Use Area. The total distance around the headland from Sunshine Beach is five kilometres.

We will hit the sand again at the Day Use Area and walk a further 2km along Noosa Beach to the Noosa River and then another 650m to the Noosa Woods Carpark.

Bring the usual day walk requirements and your GoCard and togs.

WEDNESDAY 24th MAY
BROOKFIELD SHOWGROUNDS to UPPER BROOKFIELD
Moggill Creek #2
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: Brookfield Rd at Brookfield, Stop 46; Stop ID: 004559 – the Showgrounds

Time: 3.12pm @ Showgrounds

Bus: 2:25pm Queen Street Bus Station, 2C, Route 435 "Brookfield"
2.30pm Roma Street Bus Station PI 1
2.44pm High St at Toowong, Stop 14A,
2.54pm Indooroopilly Shopping Centre Station, PI A

Car Shuffle: Will be required before we begin and again at the end. 24min

Cost: Free

Grade: M21

Location: Brookfield, Upper Brookfield

Distance: 10.5km @ 2½ hr

Twilight: Ends 5.28pm

The End: We will need to be driven down to Moggill Rd at Rafting Ground Park

Web: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.4787203,152.8707503,3599m/data=!3m1!1e3?hl=en>

Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring this number with you Bring a torch.*

This area is the last wild natural land in Brisbane. Tall rainforested hills coming down to the narrow road twisting through the deep valley below. You won't be seeing that type of country on any other Stroll.

This is a very simple Stroll – all you need to do is follow the bitumen road and avoid any traffic. Being in a rural area, the grassy verge of the road is normally wide enough for walkers.

Come along and explore with me this relatively unknown and certainly unseen part of our broad city.

Definitely bring a torch.

WEDNESDAY 24th MAY
M^t MAY
DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Meet at: St Brigid's 78 Musgrave, Rd Red Hill
Time: 7:00am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M54
Distance: about 8km
Location: South West of Brisbane between Boonah and Rathdowney
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/mt-barney-np/mount-may>
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

Mt May is a "rough track" walk that is a bit steep in places with a bit of rock scrambling but is actually only an easy to moderate off-track walk. It has two peaks and we will ascend both. Our party will start near the 'water reserve'. We ascend the mountain via the north ridge. The group will get to the north peak first, then it is down into the gully between north and south peaks. There is a bit of rock scrambling and a small cliff to pass by; but not too scary.

The south peak is the main one and we will have our lunch here while enjoying the view of the Mt Barney Massif and the Ballow Range. The height of the south peak is 836m. Then it is down the south-west ridge to the Grace's Hut Road.(according to the map it is called Waterfall Creek Road). It is a rough 4WD road. Then it is an easy walk back to the cars.

The height gain for the day is about 600m so it is a good uphill walk that the bushwalking purists love but it is within the capability of most members. The vegetation is open eucalyptus woodland forest. All up about 8km in distance and only about 4-5 hours of walking. This walk is on to assist members build their fitness and endurance for doing the Bartle Frere trip in July. But, also to go while my memory of the track is still very fresh and I need to do it again soon before the memory of the track gets a bit fuzzy.

Bring the usual daywalk stuff:- lunch, raincoat, water etc. and perhaps bring gaiters and gloves as well.

This walk gets a write up in the book *Take a Walk in South East Queensland*.(2010) by John and Lyn Daly. See page 301-302... Phil

SATURDAY 27th MAY
BALLY MOUNTAIN
DAYWALK

Leader: Khaleel Petrus Ph: 0413 314 443
Meet at St Brigid's Car Park
Time: 7:00am
Cost: \$20
Grade: S55
Distance: 6km
Location: Tallebudgera Valley, Gold Coast
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/gc/bally-mountain>
Emerg. Off: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160

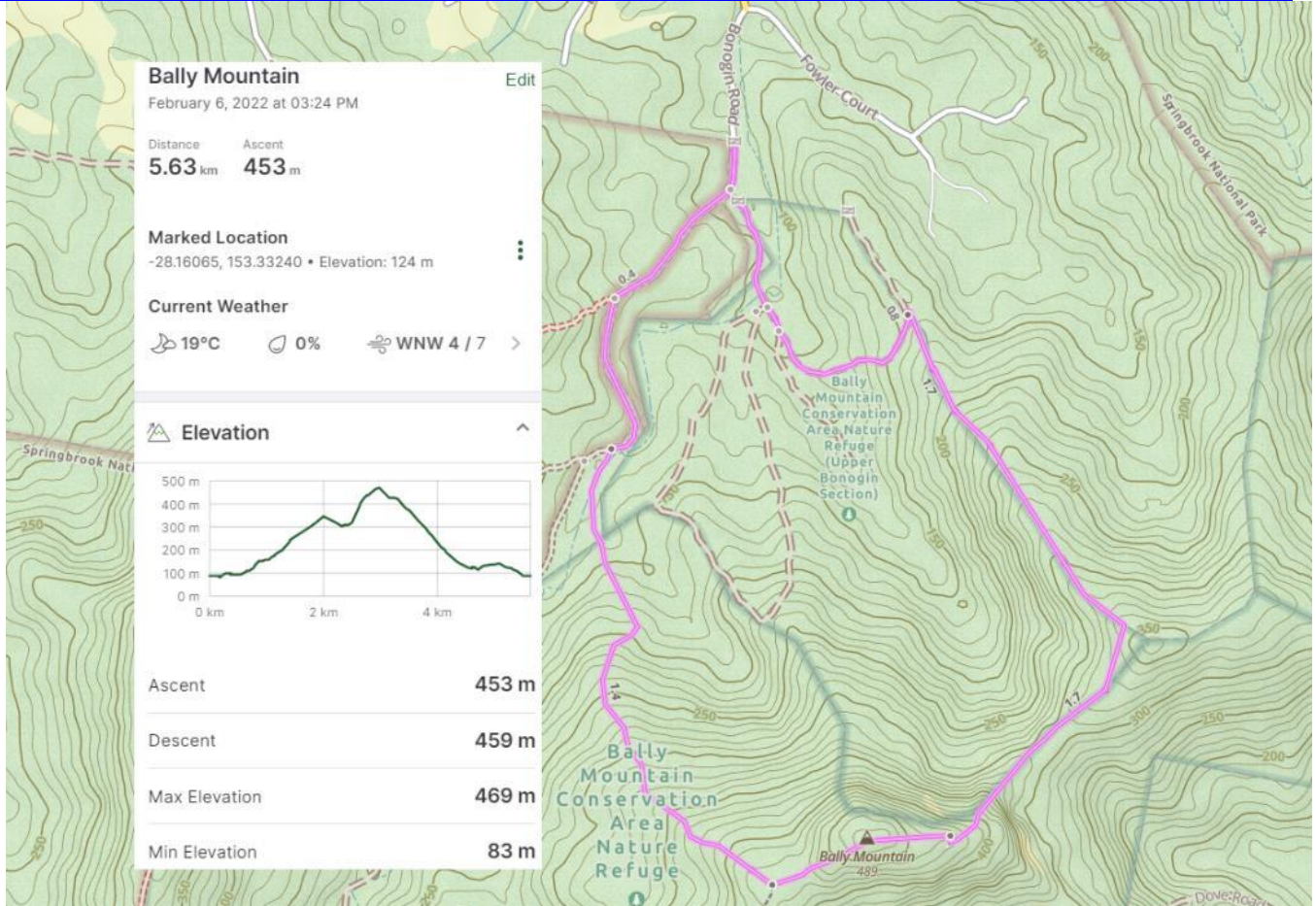
The walk is considered hard as there is a continuous uphill for about 3km to reach the top of the mountain and achieving elevation gain of 390m. The terrain is rough with some steep sections and cliffs. Some scrambling is also required.

There are very nice views at many points of the walk. We will have morning tea and then descend a different route to complete a circuit. Fairly good fitness is required to enjoy the walk for about 4 to 5 hours.

Make sure you have at least 2litres of water; bring morning tea and snacks.

After the walk we will have coffee at a nearby coffee shop (The Hunted Café, 555 Bonogin Rd, Bonogin).
Khaleel

<https://www.gaiagps.com/map/?loc=15.9/153.3318/-28.1589&layer=GaiaTopoRasterMeters>



WEDNESDAY 31st MAY WARICK, SPRING, BULIMBA & SALVIN CREEKS + WHITE'S HILL STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Cribb Road at Cribb Road East, Carindale; Stop ID: 008019
Time: 3pm at Cribb Rd, Carindale East
Bus: 2:11pm @ Queen S Bus Stn, PI 3B, Route 200 Carindale Hts.
 2:14pm at Cultural Centre PI 2
 2:29pm at Old Cleveland Rd at Coorparoo Stop 23, Coorparoo Junction
 2:40pm at Carindale Shopping Centre station, PI B
 2:47pm at Scrub Rd at Winstanley East
Driving: Not too easy or fast to get back to the start
Cost: Free
Grade: 22
Location: Carindale, Whites Hill, Holland Park
Distance: 9km @ 2½ hr
Twilight: Ends 5.26pm
The End: Cavendish Rd at Holland Park at the High School
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.5175/153.1008>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring this number with you Bring a torch.*

This is a combination of little gits of previous Strolls (and maybe a day walk), joining up all the bits in an east-west direction.

The creeks are charming little suburban watercourses with bike paths alongside.

White's Hill is a different matter – you shall be following Council tracks all the time, and even standing on the cleared top to soak up the views of our southern suburbs. The bush is native forest, open

undergrowth with a few bridges over the gullies. All very nice and sedate. Some of the up-parts some might find steep, but these do not go on for long.

Come along with me on this historic matching up pieces of previous Strolls.

WEDNESDAY 7th JUNE M^t GREVILLE DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Meet at: St Brigid's 78 Musgrave, Rd Red Hill
Time: 8:00am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M54
Distance: about 5 kms but about 4 hours waking
Location: Between Ipswich & Cunningham/s Gap
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/moogerah-peaks-np/mt-greville>
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

Mt Grevillea (770m high) is a very prominent mountain near Aratula. It is one of the Moogerah Peaks. We will ascend and descend via the south-east ridge. There are great views from here.

The walk is a rough track with some rock slabs to traverse and a little bit of scrambling, but nothing too hard. This walk is also to assist with building fitness for the Mt Barney and Bartle Frere trips. Most reasonably fit bushwalkers should be able to do this; there are no razor backs or scary cliffs. A highlight of Mt Greville is that it has lots of wildflowers, including the rich ruby-red pea flowers of *Bossiaea rupicola* which should just be coming into flower. In the QPWS site they refer to this wildflower as the Moogerah Pea - <https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/parks/moogerah-peaks/about/culture>. Although we are doing the walk in June there will still be lots of wildflowers out but many are small discrete little flowers especially the "Rare" *Grevillea linsmithii* <https://profiles.ala.org.au/opus/foa/profile/Grevillea%20linsmithii>

This walk gets a write up in the book *Take a Walk in South East Queensland*.(2010) by John & Lyn Daly. See page 242 & 243.

There are also several notes on the web and the key details are:- Length - 4.5km Elevation gain 565m.

See the Alltrails website <https://www.alltrails.com/trail/australia/queensland/mount-greville-via-southeast-ridge-track>.

A history note is that Mt Greville, was named by Allan Cunningham in 1828 in honour of the Scottish botanist Robert Kaye Greville, and in 1948 it was the first of the Moogerah Peaks to be gazetted as national park.

The Brisbane Bushwalkers use a photo from Mt Greville as the 'cover page' for their website. <https://www.brisbanebushwalkers.org.au/> See photo below.



A VIEW FROM THE SOUTH EAST RIDGE OF MT GREVILLE LOOKING TOWARDS MT ALFORD.

There should be time to stop on the way home for coffee at Aratula. Phil

**WEDNESDAY 14th JUNE
M^t MAROON
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Meet at: St Brigid's 78 Musgrave, Rd Red Hill
Time: 8:00am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M55
Distance: about 5km
Location: Past Rathdowney on the way to the NSW Border
Web: <https://www.trailhiking.com.au/hikes/mt-maroon/>
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

Mt Maroon (996m high) is a very prominent mountain near Rathdowney. It is a very prominent peak just north of Mt Barney. We will ascend and descend via the north-east ridge. There are great views from the main summit. I also plan on visiting the north summit.

The walk is a rough track with some rock slabs to traverse and a gully come "chimney" to ascend, so it involves a little bit of scrambling, but nothing too hard. This walk is also to assist with building fitness for the Mt Barney and Bartle Frere trips. Most reasonably fit bushwalkers should be able to do this; there are no razor backs or scary cliffs.

The highlights of Mt Maroon is it has great views, it just has a great sense of place when you are at the summit and it has lots of wildflowers. There are several websites that have photos of the them – a good site to look at is <http://www.wildflowersmountbarneylodge.com/>

This walk gets a write up in the book *Take a Walk in South East Queensland*. (2010) by John and Lyn Daly. See page 299. There is also several notes on the web with trip details and the key details are:-
Length – 4km Elevation gain 653m. See the Alltrails website
<https://www.alltrails.com/trail/australia/queensland/mount-maroon>

I must admit I thought the distance in the Alltrails website was understated but I have a mission to verify the distance. Phil

**MON 17th to FRI 21st JULY
BOYNE BURNETT INLAND RAIL TRAIL
ACCOMMODATED WALK**

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Cost: Road travel Passengers \$180; Drivers Nil
Accommodation
\$215 per person for double / twin room
\$400 for a single room
Meals Individual choice
Grade: M24, except Day 2 at XL25
Bookings: Close 30th April
Web: <https://www.boyneburnettinlandrailtrail.org.au/>

Invitation

This walk is mainly in the North Burnett Regional Shire Council area which most of us have rarely visited. This rail corridor is an inland link between Gladstone and Gayndah. As a Rail Trail this is relatively under-developed and therefore offer a richer experience of wilderness.

Below are the broad details of the activity plan for the trip. More information is available on request but start by looking at the web site <https://www.boyneburnettinlandrailtrail.org.au/>

Date	Drive	Walk	Distance Walked	Overnight
Monday, 17 July	Drive to Gayndah and Mundubbera	Reid's Creek to Humphrey – Binjour Rd	12km	Mundubbera
Tuesday, 18 July	Local driving	Humphrey – Binjour Road to Mundubbera	25km	Mundubbera
Wednesday, 19 July	Monto and then to Cania Gorge and back to Monto	Within Cania Gorge National Park	11km	Monto
Thursday, 20 July	Monto to Buliyan and return to Monto	Buliyan to Golembil	16km	Monto
Friday, 21 July	Monto to Golembil and return to Brisbane	Golembil to Barrimoon including Dawes Range Tunnels	10km	Home

The North Burnett is full of country character, charm and we stay in two major towns plus visit others. The mighty Burnett River winds through the region, providing life and leisure to farmers, locals and visitors. The region is agriculturally diverse and grows citrus, grapes, blueberries, watermelons, pecans, peanuts, beef, pork, dairy and more. Incredible National Parks bring adventure and relaxation to its visitors, with majestic mountains, refreshing rock pools, sandstone gorges & cliffs and abundant wildlife.

Please nominate by Sunday 30th April as bookings for accommodation need to be made promptly. When you nominate, please indicate your accommodation preference and whether you have a car to drive on the trip.

GRADING OF WALKS FOR YOUR ARTICLE

This process is easy. There are just a few points to remember:

You are grading the whole walk; not just the hardest part. It is a “trip grading”.

Ten or 15 minutes (or half an hour) of difficulty over a 6-hour walk does not make the whole walk difficult. It is only those 10/15 minutes that are difficult; so, the bulk of the walk is what is the Grading.

If there is a part of the walk that is harder than the average grading, you must mention/describe it in your Jilalan article – just a few words or sentences. Do not over-do it but be honest.

For the Grading, look in a Jilalan at Page 3 to find the Grading System. It is easy to read and follow. Just see which description best sums the average part of the walk. The “average part” is basically the whole walk. Is it a formed track, an un-formed track, rock slabs, rock hopping, climbing a cliff. Are there just a few obstacles, quite a few obstacles, or plenty of them. What are these obstacles.

Fitness/Endurance contains an And/Or in it's description. One or the other applies.

Do NOT over grade your walk – use your written article to describe the terrain, the track, the obstacles, the slope, the height gain, the vegetation, and of course the views, the exhilaration, and all those emotive descriptions.

OUR COVID-19 POLICY

<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/queenslands-covid19-vaccine-plan/queenslands-public-health-measures>

The Club has a Covid Policy based on the Government guidelines.

Unvaccinated persons are welcome to participate in walks and all other Club events.

The Club introduced the following COVID-19 Protocols:

- You should carry face masks with you at all times.

- Drivers or other passengers in a car may ask all passengers to wear a mask.
- All people at any Club gathering, maintain your distance - 1.5m minimum between people.
- No physical contact between people – no handshaking, no hugging.
- No sharing of anything – water, hats, gear, equipment, food, lollies, biscuits – nothing where you put your hand in to take something out.
- Carry hand sanitiser with you.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

What Will Our Meetings Look Like?

The issue of increasing frequency of our meetings is still on the table. In the last edition of *Jilalan*, there was a Letter to the Editor, in which Phil Murray clearly set out the thinking of the 2022 Committee re: moving to Quarterly General Meetings. This was in response to the request for a return to Monthly Meetings put forward at the February General Meeting. At that meeting, a third option, a compromise between Quarterly and Monthly frequency, was suggested.

All members are invited to consider these three options carefully and come to the Club General Meeting on Monday 15th May ready to participate in a pleasant and polite discussion on this issue – in an effort to achieve some degree of consensus amongst the membership before a final decision is made.

Also at the May General Meeting, we will discuss a possible change of venue for our meetings. One appealing option being considered by Committee is the hall at St Ann's Kalinga, but other suggestions may also be put forward by members. Again, no decision will be made immediately, so there is time to consider our options. Again, it would be ideal if a large number of members attended the Monday 15th May meeting to have their say about the pros and cons of various possible venues.Michele

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 31/01/2023	\$5683.88
Plus, Receipts	\$ 834.95
	\$6518.83
Less Payments	\$ 226.28
Balance 28/02/2023	\$6292.55
Term Deposit	\$2957.61

<https://thelittlekingmovement.org.au/>

I am currently collecting donations for the second charity which we support. Donations of \$2.00 and over to The Little King's Movement for the Handicapped are tax deductible and I can issue official receipts.
Terry.

OUTINGS SECRETARY'S REPORT

GENERAL NOTES

The walks lately have been very large number of walkers.

PAST WALKS

Date	Day	Trip	Type	Leader	Walkers
February					
02	Thu	Thornside & Wynnum	DW	Paddy	10
04	Sat	Coomera creek Circuit	DW	Khaleel	13
26	Sat	Piper Comanche Wreck	DW	Michele J	18
March					
02	Thu	Bulimba Creek Parklands	DW	Cath M	8
05	Sat	Cabarita to Pottsville	DW	Phil	11

COMING WALKS

Date	Day	Trip	Type	Leader
April				

22	Sat	Lyrebird Lookout	Phil	DW
30	Sun	Turpentine Trail & Piccabeen Circuit	Sue W	DW

May

06	Sat	Yul-Yan-Man walk	Michele J	DW
20	Sat	Burgess Creek to Noosa River	Liz	DW
24	Wed	Mt May	Phil	DW
27	Sat	Bally Mountain	Khaleel	DW

June

01	Thu	Venman Bushland Reserve	Sue T	DW ^T
03	Sat	Emu Ck to Panorama Pt & Steamers	Iain	TW
03	Sat	Mt Tabletop	Michele J	DW
07	Wed	Mt Greville	Phil	DW
10	Sat	Mt Tomewin to Tugun Beach	Phil	DW
11 15	Sun-Th	Fraser Island Great Walk – 4 days)	Khaleel	TW
14	Wed	Mt Maroon	Phil	DW
17	Sat	Helidon Hills – Redbank Creek Gorge	Phil	DW
21	Wed	Mt Barney	Phil	DW
25-05	Sn-Wed	Cairns and Bartle Frere Trip	Phil	DW

July

02	Sun	Goan Hills	Sue W	DW
06	Thu	Boondall Wetlands	Greg ?	DW ^T
08-09	Sat/Sun	Club Hut Working bee –	Iain	ON
08	Sat	Club hut working bee	Iain	DW
15	Sat	Conondale National Park (Mt Allan) –	Sue W	DW
17-21	Mn- Fri	Boyne Burnett Inland Rail Trail –	Russ	AT
22	Sat	Mt Beau Brummel	Benno	DW
29	Sat	Mt May to Mt Maroon Overnight trip	Iain	O/N

MINI-DROUGHT IN BRISBANE

After the floods in Brisbane last summer (2022), the wheel has turned so to speak and in 2023 Brisbane is now going through a mini-drought this summer. On checking the Bureau of Meteorology website, they have this update about the mini-drought on their website

*Total rainfall for Brisbane for March was 58.8mm, which is **46% of the long-term average** of 128.3mm.*

<http://www.bom.gov.au/climate/current/month/qld/brisbane.shtml>

Rainfall deficiencies persist in south-east Queensland.

For the 4-month period starting December 2022, serious deficiencies (totals in the lowest 10% since 1900) are in place in small parts of coastal south-west Western Australia, south-east Queensland, and pockets of north-eastern New South Wales.

TRACK CLOSURES

- **Purling Brook Falls** is still closed <https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/park-alerts/22416>
- **Illinbah Circuit** closed to 29 Dec 2023 (and likely to be extended) <https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/park-alerts/22618>
- **Gap Creek Falls** is closed until 31 May 2023 <https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/park-alerts/21980>
- **Mt Warning remains closed** – Wollumbin (Mount Warning) summit track remains closed and I expect it will for the next few years.Phil

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership @ 31/12/2022 - 110

This year -

2022 members who have re-joined @ 19/04/2023 - 81 members.

New members :

1. Danny Chen

2. Matthew Chen
3. Marguerite Clarke
4. Timothy Clarke
5. Anne Debert
6. Janet Millar
7. Annette Mackenzie
8. Priya Pereir

Sub Total of current financial members @ 19/04/2023 - 89

2 others have paid their subs but not sent in a completed Renewal Form – 91 members.

3 other people have said they intend to renew or join.

Welcome and congratulations to our New Members or prior members re-joining. Jon

BARNEY MASS EVE

TUESDAY 15th AUGUST

OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATION

If anyone is wanting to spend the night before the Barney Mass at Larkins' Mt Barney Lodge, either in a room at the Boolamoola Homestead, in one of the huts (Foresters/Henry's) or in the campground, please let me know asap by text message (0418 708 638) or email: michele.endicott@gmail.com , as a booking will have to be made before the end of April. Please let me know by Thurs 26th at latest. M.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Therese Abernethy, Chris Burke, Danny Chen, Anthony Dolan, Rusty Jones, Pat Lawton, Priya Pereira and Di Robertson are celebrating their birthdays in April.

Past members, Maree & Gordon Denkes were visitors on Jan's Enoggera & Gold Creek Reservoirs' walk. Debra White and Wil Taylor were visitors on Terry's Club Hut walk.

Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities.

PAST EVENTS

TUESDAY 14th MARCH

CITY LUNCH

SOCIAL

Eleven of us gathered at Chez Nous in Roma Street. At first, we gathered at our table for a long chinwag, catching up with each other – finding out what had been happening to us over the last few months.

Lunch was ordered – either from the bain-marie or cooked fresh. As usual, the food was good and nourishing – and varied. I doubt if anyone had the same food as anyone else.

Once eating was over, we stayed on – no-one wanted to leave. But, as with anything, all good times must come to an end.

Good to see some not too frequently-appearing faces there. Thanks to everyone who came along: Janet Millar, Andrea Turner, Paula Hill, Graeme Aldom, Paddy Taylor, Barbara Eastoe, Antonia Simpson, Susan Ware, Rose O'Brien, Michele Endicott. Greg

FRIDAY 17th MARCH

BRUNSWICK HOTEL

DRINKS & DINNER

The Brunswick Hotel was a new venue for a Drinks & Dinner, but it did not disappoint. We had the dining room virtually to ourselves for the first hour or so. There was no live music in the dining room, so we could chat without straining to hear. The meals were tasty and service was fairly quick. It was a good opportunity to catch up on past trips or future holiday plans, members' family news etc. This venue will be well worth revisiting.

Thank you to those who came along: Graham G, Cath & Mike W, Janell S, Sue T, Peggy R and Russ Jan

**SAT 18th & SUN 19th MARCH
CLUB HUT FEAST
OVERNIGHTER**

It had been a fairly hot day, so walking into the hut mid-afternoon was rather warm. After dropping our packs at the hut, we spent quite a bit of time refreshing in the creek. A couple of us cut some of the grass near the hut with grass shears before taking out a couple of the low bunks to use as tables/seats for the feast.

We started with nibbles then had a green olive, pecan and pomegranate salad followed by a chicken and chorizo paella. Dessert was apple crumble with custard and cream. All of it good servings of really tasty food. Since the weather was rather warm, we didn't light the outside fire, we chatted into the night under the stars.

Marguerite & Tim decided to leave the low bunks outside, put their mats and sleeping bags on them and slept under the stars. There was just a light dew that night so they were only slightly damp next morning. The rest of us slept inside the hut.

The Nelsons left soon after breakfast to avoid walking out in the heat of the day. The rest of us went and had a look at the Lower Portals, which Marguerite & Tim had heard about but not yet seen.

About half-way walking out to the car park we met Terry's day walkers heading into the hut for the Club Hut Day Walk. We all had a good yak, a couple of times having to stand either side of the track like a guard of honour to let through other walkers making their way along the track. Once we even starting to clap and make encouraging comments as they went past.

Thanks to everybody for a thoroughly enjoyable and delicious feast. On the walk were: Jan & Russ Nelson, Louise & Rusty Jones, me and first-timers at the hut Marguerite & Tim Clarke.

Cheers Iain Renton.

**SUNDAY 19th MARCH
CLUB HUT
DAYWALK**

Five of us met at Red Hill, from where we departed on time for an uneventful trip to a rather full Lower Portals' carpark where we met four more of our group. As we started our walk, we met Jan & Russ on their way out from the overnight feast. We met the other five feasters further along the track. (They had had a top night but had not left us any food.) There were numerous people on the track, both coming and going. We made good time on our walk into the Hut even though the track continues to be in appalling condition. Surprisingly, the countryside is quite green and the grass around the Hut needs another working bee. There was a small flow in Rocky Creek and the level of Barney Creek at the Hut was the lowest in two years.

At the Hut we had a shared morning tea to celebrate its 56th birthday. Morning tea merged into lunch as we relaxed in the shade beside the Hut on a rather hot but fine day. After lunch, three of us decided to go up to the Lower Portals. The Creek crossing was negotiated without getting wet feet. Surprisingly, at the Lower Portals there weren't many people and very few in the water. It's the first time that I have seen an inflatable at the Lower Portals. There were four tents in the nearby campground. A lot of people whom we saw in the morning had disappeared. Even though the clear water looked very inviting, we did not go in, but retraced our steps to the Hut.

After some more conversation and a little more food, we decided to pack up early and return to the cars. The walk out was slower and a lot hotter than the walk in. We did not encounter many people on our return walk to the carpark. Interestingly, some were still going in. The trip home was broken up by restful, lengthy stop in Beaudesert where we enjoyed looking at some of Pat's old photos. The drive went well except that we had to make a detour on the outskirts of Jimboomba as the highway was closed due to a traffic accident.

Thanks to those who joined me on another great birthday at the Hut:- Prasada Vajjhala, Sue Tobin, Paddy Taylor, Mark Deegan, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernotas and our two visitors from BOSQ, Debra White & Wil Taylor.

Every year we celebrate the hut's birthday. So, I look forward to your company next year. Terry.

**SATURDAY 25th MARCH
CAINBABLE FALLS
DAYWALK**

This was an enjoyable walk with a large group of twenty, on a mainly fine warm day, on the western end of the O'Reilly plateau.

Walkers met by 7.30am at Canungra and set off to Green Mountains, Lamington National Park. We parked at the entry to Duck Creek Road, which is closed to vehicular traffic. Strolling for about a kilometre westward along the road, we had clear views of the O'Reillys farm, Lost World and southern Lamington. Then we commenced our descent northwards down a gentle ridge, through subtropical rainforest.

There were massive, tall hoop pine trees reaching skywards and other large, buttressed trees festooned with epiphytes such as elkhorns and orchids and with plenty of vines. We had to be careful as there were many small stinging tree seedlings to negotiate. Some of the group saw a noisy pitta, scrub turkey, a black snake and there were plenty of scratchings in the earth indicating lyrebirds and bandicoots.

Reaching Cainbale Creek, we stopped at a lovely small double waterfall, for morning tea; a couple scrambled up to the next pool. Water levels were low due to the dry summer. Then followed an easy rock hop down the creek, where we spied lamington spiny crayfish in the water before they retreated back into their burrows.



Cainbale creek eventually widened, revealing the top of the Falls and a large gorge lay below us. A perfect place for lunch. Views to the west, where we could see Flinders Peak and surrounding countryside. Refreshed, the group followed the top of the escarpment in a south west direction which

was a mix of rainforest and open eucalypt forest of blue gum, emergent hoop pines and tallowwood. We also had to avoid the lantana.



The route led to an old trail, which we followed to Duck Creek Road. We all spied a large carpet snake sunning itself on the track. We took the opportunity to walk down the road for 15 minutes to Shephard's Lookout with its great views of the McPherson and Main Ranges to the west and south to the border. There was a plaque stating that the road was built as part of the 1988 Bi-Centennial. Then followed a pleasant walk uphill along the road to the cars. The vegetation changed dramatically back to rainforest. As we were completing our walk there was a heavy shower of rain



Thanks to Sue H, Sue W, Jan, Russ, Anne, Louise, Russell, Sarah, Terry, Trevor, Monica, Ken, Benno, Janet, Paddy, Greg, Pat and Jonas for accompanying me. It was great to do a seldom visited area for an off-track walk. John

**SATURDAY 1st APRIL
GOLD CREEK to ENOGGERA RESERVOIR
DAYWALK**

Fifteen people gathered at Upper Brookfield for this lovely walk so close to Brisbane. We headed up the Gold Creek Trail before veering off onto the Tunnel Track where the pipeline used to transfer water between Enoggera and Gold Creek Reservoirs. From here we zigged and zagged our way up to the ridge before starting the descent to Enoggera Reservoir. Some good views of the Reservoir could be had as we descended as well as a view out to Moreton Bay.

Upon reaching the Enoggera Reservoir, we found a nice grassy hill overlooking the Reservoir where we stopped for morning tea. From here we walked along the southern side of the Reservoir before making the ascent back up to the ridge separating Gold Creek and Enoggera Reservoirs. After walking along the ridge for half an hour, we stopped for lunch before descending to Gold Creek Reservoir and the end of the walk.

Thank you to those who joined me on this walk: Maree & Gordon D, Paddy T, Cath M, Jon P, Peggy R, Mark D, Graeme A, Paulette S, Maria K, Terry S, Sophie R, Anne D and Russ N. Jan

**WEDNESDAY 5th APRIL
COFFEE NIGHT
SOCIAL**

Sixteen of us gathered at Downtown Istanbul. As the night went on the group was asked to move to two side tables. Drinks were ordered and water was on tables as we glanced at menu. Variety of Turkish food was served hot and spicy. Everybody enjoyed the evening.

**SATURDAY 8th APRIL
BURLEIGH BEACH WALK
DAYWALK**

Tallebudgera Fitness Camp to Tedder Avenue Main Beach
Attendance 3 - John Carter, Annette McKenzie and Phil Murray
Distance 16.36km
Weather Fine and sunny with a brisk westerly breeze.
Temperature 28^o but felt like 21^o.

It was a picture-perfect day. Great views, easy walking. Nice companionship. Met at 9.30am (it took 3 minutes to wait for the lights to cross the Gold Highway) Caught the tram at 9.40am then got the Tweed Heads bus at 10.00am. Hopped off at Tallebudgera Fitness Camp at 10.25am and started walking north at 10.30am. Finished walking at 2.58pm.

We crossed the bridge at Tallebudgera Creek and watched dozens of teenagers jumping off the bridge. (you have to be young and silly to jump off the bridge. It is about a 3m drop. I presume it is illegal but it is a rule that is not enforced, thankfully, as it was good fun watching them jump).

Around the Headland and we stopped for morning tea at Burleigh Heads; the views were great. Plus, there was a bride and groom getting their wedding day photos done. She had the highest of heels on and looked like she could fall over at any moment. It was only 11.15am which raised the question were these the photos before the wedding ceremony or after the ceremony, as I thought tradition required that the groom didn't see bride until she was walking down the aisle at the ceremony. We didn't ask. Anyhow they looked great, she looked wonderful and so happy but he looked nervous in his suit and concerned what happens if she trips over and get grass stains on her dress.



THE BRIDE IN STILETTO HIGH HEEL SHOES GETTING A HELPING HAND

I checked on the web and it seems the current practice is to do the photos both pre and post the wedding ceremony.

Time to head off and it was along the shady walkway to Nobby's Headland. We then walked to the top and enjoyed the views of the coast and mountains. It is just a stunning spot for views.



VIEW SOUTH FROM NOBBYS HEADLAND

Then we headed north again along the concrete path for about another kilometre. But then the pathway went inland so we finally (after 6km) started walking on the beach. It was superb on the sand as the tide was dropping quickly and there was hard sand to walk along or let your feet dapple in the gently waves. Things were going so easy we just ambled along at our own pace.

There were a few unintended variations on the day. We had intended to have lunch at the picnic grounds at Kurrawa Surf Club. I was leading from the rear at this stage as I was walking barefoot and Annette and John (in boots) zoomed ahead and we were separated by about 200 metres. They didn't turn around in time as we were walking past Kurrawa so I thought I would ring them. But they didn't hear the phone. Finally, I caught up with them and Plan B was hatched and we had lunch at the next surf club at Broadbeach. We were lucky to get a spot at the one and only spare table. Just 100m up from the lunch spot was the Royal Queensland Art Society Gallery which had a wonderful display on. It was a lovely collection of paintings by local artists.



ROYAL QUEENSLAND ART SOCIETY GALLERY

After about 10 minutes, John gently reminded me (tongue in cheek) that we weren't on a club social and I indicated it was merely part of the lunch time break but I relented and we left.

It was back to the beach and we zoomed along; there weren't too many people on the beach except at Surfers Paradise where there were perhaps 1,000 bathers. And a lot of people were sitting in the shade from the tall buildings. (They were the sun smart beachgoers). The next variation was instead of walking all the way to Main Beach Surf Club we headed inland about 1km early at Narrowneck. We crossed over onto Macintosh Island which has lovely shady trees & nice picnic tables and has a very cute pedestrian bridge.



McINTOSH ISLAND BRIDGE Opened 2007

<https://www.bridgemeister.com/bridge.php?bid=2152>

It is a very stylish looking bridge and once again there were teenagers jumping into the water from it. The drop was about 5 to 6m which was lot higher than the Tallebudgera Bridge. We only saw one kid do the drop and she was barely 12 years old and her dad was taking the photos.



LOOK CLOSELY YOU JUST SEE THE GIRL ABOUT TO HIT THE WATER.

Then her older sister got her to do the jump again. I had to leave before it all went wrong. Anyhow, it was only about 500m to the end of the walk and we finished about 3pm.

It was a great day out with superb views and great weather. It was supposed to be 30° but with the cool westerly breeze (35kph) the official apparent temperature was a very pleasant 21°.

Thanks to John and Annette for joining me on this walk.

Phil

**THURSDAY 13th APRIL
Mt COOT-THA via BARDON BUSHLAND RESV
DAYWALK**



I tried to find different and unusual tracks for this Mt C attempt. I think I succeeded as there were gasps of amazement along the route.

Initially the track was a bit eroded and rough, but as it became less steep, the ground under-foot improved. At other spots along the way, it was like this, but overall, was a reasonably good track.

The vegetation was open eucalypt with traces of rainforest at the bottom of gullies. However, I noticed a “sameness” in the trees as we went along – getting a little boring as the day progressed.

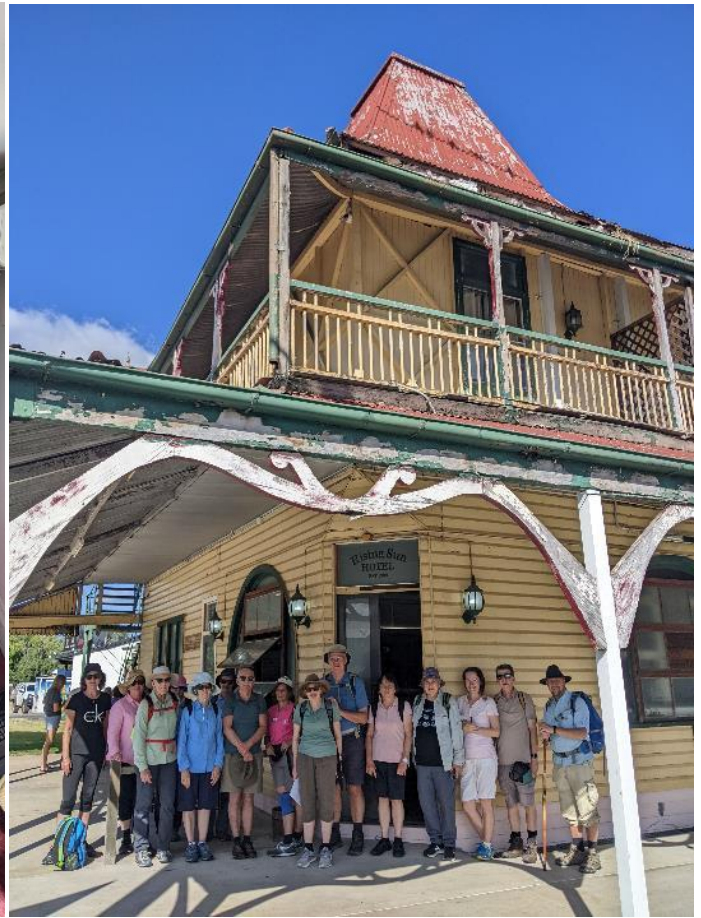
Our party had lunch at the lookout – under the closed restaurant – in the shade but with excellent views. As normal, the café and its seating area were packed. No coffee today.

One highlight was the Gold Mine Track is open again. To balance that, some “unofficial” tracks are closed and being monitored – our return track was one of these. Lots of little signs all over the mountain.



The party got back to the start just after 4pm – so a good day's walking. Greg

WEDNESDAY 19th APRIL COUNTRY PUB LUNCH SOCIAL



Fourteen of us turned up at The Rising Sun Hotel in Rosewood for our leisurely country lunch. (Not to be confused with the one in the coming May.) All of us arrived by train.

The old girl is a bit worn and tatty, especially on the outside, but has a touch of renovation on the inside. Looking through the door, the kitchen is modern. As they were expecting our group, the staff were geared up for a rush – taking meal orders the moment we arrived – written down with our names beside it. Wonderful and refreshing of a restaurant.

They had a wide variety of meals in the menu – from toasties, through to steak. The service was fast. The bar has more beers on tap than your city pub. The atmosphere was more “work cafeteria”, but what do you expect from an old-style country pub – and that is why we went there.

Much conversation and excitement with each of us sitting next to someone we did not normally hang out with – a good chance to meet and find out more about people.

Thanks to: Jan & Russ, Majella & Mark, Kathleen, Stafford, Paddy, Melissa, Sofia, Annette, Graeme, Barbara & Susan. Thanks for all travelling so far out on a weekday. Greg

TICKS

<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/ockhamsrazor/everything-you-ever-never-wanted-to-know-ticks/102212186>

An ABC Radio audio file

BOOK LAUNCH An Indigenous Voice To Parliament: Considering A Constitutional Bridge

Fr. Frank Brennan
St Ignatius Church, Kensington Terrace, Toowong
Thursday 27th April

Presented by Toowong Catholic Parish, Fr. Frank Brennan will discuss his new book exploring the Voice to Parliament Referendum and will be followed by a Q&A session. Drawing on his extensive experience with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, Frank – Catholic priest, lawyer, and academic – takes readers on a journey that has led us to this decisive moment in Australian history.

An Indigenous Voice to Parliament outlines this long debate – much of which will not be found in the daily media discourse. Importantly, Frank proposes additional ideas for discussion and presents both the ‘Yes’ and ‘No’ cases, enabling all Australians to be better informed before casting their vote.

WHEN: Thursday 27 April 2023

TIME: 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm start

WHERE: St Ignatius Church, Kensington Terrace, Toowong 4066

or via livestream on the St Ignatius parish website. (The presentation will be recorded and made available after the session)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z81nCjFAhZE>

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AGED CARE REFORMS

The Australian Government is introducing a range of practical measures to improve accountability and transparency in the aged care sector. *The Aged Care and Other Legislation Amendment (Royal Commission Response) Act 2022* establishes new requirements for aged care providers.

Please find attached a fact sheet that provides an overview of the aged care reforms.

Code of Conduct for Aged Care One of the reforms is the implementation of a Code of Conduct for Aged Care. The Code of Conduct applies to aged care providers, their workers and volunteers. A fact sheet on the Code of Conduct is attached.

The following link will take you to a short video on the new Code of Conduct -

<https://youtu.be/CHSNA9AKgiQ>

Elder Abuse Survey (closing 7th April) The Australian Institute of Family Studies and the National Aging Research Institute (NARI) invite your feedback on elder abuse to help shape future planning and prevention. The community survey will inform an evaluation of Australia’s first National Plan to Respond to the Abuse of Older Australians (Elder Abuse) 2019-2023 and help drive responses to reduce and prevent the abuse of older Australians.

TWO MINUTE HOMILIES:

Archbishop Mark Coleridge gives the homily for Easter Sunday.

“You and I and indeed the whole world needs a saviour, not just a wise teacher, or a miracle worker, we need a saviour and that’s what we have once Jesus rises from the dead, his scars shining like the sun.”

Two Minute Homilies can be viewed on the Archdiocese of Brisbane YouTube channel, website, or by going to <https://brisbanecatholic.org.au/multimedia/two-minute-homilies-and-reflections/>

LAUDATO SI’

Easter invites us to expand our imagination. Our celebration of the resurrection enlivens our hope, as we celebrate life transformed from death.

When it comes to the fate of our planet, it can be easy to fall into despair. An Easter practice might then be to ask ourselves, inspired by a question posed by marine biologist Ayana Elizabeth Johnston, “What if we got this right?”

What if we got right our ideas and work about how to care for creation correct?

Can we allow ourselves to be moved from a place of possibility, trusting in God's grace?"

From LSM: <https://laudatosimovement.org/news/>

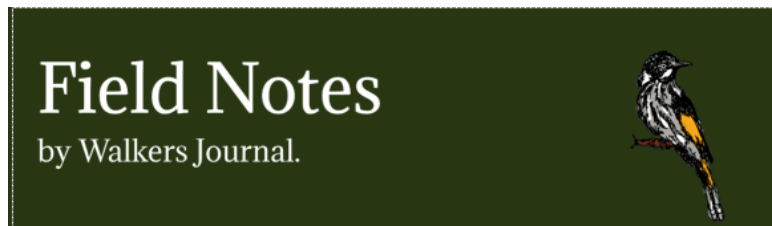
BWQ NEWS

We offer first aid training every year to our members. The club pays for it & each member attending pays a contribution \$20. I think the cost last year was \$80 x 16 people.

It is with Paradise First Aid & the presenter tailors it to remote situations & we all get certificates. She skims through some of it from her normal presentation & adds extra on anything that applies to being remote. I couldn't find the same company in Toowoomba but you may be able to find a local team who will do the same for you.

Cheers

Maureen, Secretary, Gold Coast Bushwalkers Inc.



Walkers Journal specialises in sharing stories for people passionate about nature, exploration, food and architecture. It features walks along coasts, through mountains and in cities.

Walkers Journal supports the initiatives of Bush Heritage Australia and Country Needs People and will donate 1% of all subscription sales to each organisation.

Why do we love walking? For one, it's bloody good fun—the long trail chats, or getting 'just a little bit lost'. Second, it plugs us back into ourselves—the wild, natural parts. But perhaps most of all, it's freeing. And it's that freedom I think we're chasing when we lace up and head out into the bush. If only for a fleeting moment.

Issue 09 (Vol. Three — No. One) is out now, taking the readers on walks in every state of Australia. If you're in one of the territories, it might be time for a road trip!

Grab a copy of Issue 09 over on our website, and while you're there consider signing up for a digital or print subscription (or both!). You'll receive the journal quarterly—one for each season. Your quarterly dose of freedom (if only of the vicarious nature).

You can buy the new autumn issue (Vol. 3, No. 1) and all our past issues on our [website](#), find your [local stockist here](#) or [subscribe here](#) to receive each new issue delivered to your door quarterly, plus go in the subscription competition to win a Patagonia Down Sweater Hoody

From our current issue

Nilpena to Lake Torrens, South Australia.

The land east of Lake Torrens (Kuyani: Ngarndamukia) is categorised as marginal desert country, a utilitarian euphemism for rubbish country. Yet it is nothing of the sort—there's much to reward the observant walker. [Read more](#)

Heard it on the trail.

Thurloo Downs Acquisition

NSW National Parks has made its largest acquisition, a complex network of rivers, salt lakes and floodplains. It will transition to a National Park over the next two years

50 Years of Business Unusual

The Brand *Patagonia* Celebrates 50 Years of Business Unusual

With a history of commitment to the environment Patagonia has plans for more collaboration and less competition

New Viewing Shelter at Dove Lake

A platform at the iconic Dove Lake has been revealed, providing shelter and a magnificent view of Cradle Mountain for all.

Network of Great Walks by NPWS

NSW NPWS Is developing a Network of Great Walks Across New South Wales. 13 great walks are either established or in development.

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

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.

All visitors must sign an Assumption of Risk form for insurance purposes.

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

GENERAL MEETINGS: Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of February May, August & November, at 7:30pm. The location is Little Kings, 33 O’Keefe Street, Buranda (Woolloongabba) Parking: Turn off O’Keefe St into Wolseley St, and then down the laneway on the left past the medical centre, just before the small cottage.

VISITORS are always welcome.

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. <https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/bushwalkers-overdue/>

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – medical information form, a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 50+ 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.

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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.

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