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Date	Day	Event 2023	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
MAY						
03	Wed	Coffee Night @ Tutto's	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
06	Sat	Yul-Yan-Man Track & Mt Tibberooowuccum	Michele J	0414 635 542	DW	
07	Sun	Country Lunch @ The Royal, Harrisville	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
10	Wed	Boonah Bch Deebing to Thomas St Rail #45	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	Holman St Ferry to Bulimba Ferry River #15	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
19	Fri	Drinks & Dinner @ Transcontinental 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
28	Sun	CPL Trek Challenge	Michele E	3351 4092	½ DW	Soc
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	M32
03-04	Sat-Sun	Emu Ck to Panorama Point & Steamers	Iain	0401 429 085	TW	
07	Wed	Coffee Night @ Lefkas, West End	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
10	Sat	Mt Tomewin to Tugun Beach	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	L45
11-15	Sun- Thu	Fraser Island (K'Gari) Great Walk - 4 days	Khaleel	0413 314 443	TW	L35
14	Wed	Yeronga Stn to Roma St #1	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M12
14	Wed	Mt Maroon	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M55
16	Fri	Drinks & Dinner - Newmarket Hotel	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
17	Sat	Helidon Hills – Redbank Creek Gorge	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M44
21	Wed	Trinder Park to Kingston Rail #16 –	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M22
21	Wed	Mt Greville	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	S54
22	Thu	Banff Mountain Film Festival	Phil	0416 650 160		
25-05	Sun-Wed	Cairns and Bartle Frere Extended Trip	Phil	0416 650 160	AT	Var
28	Wed	Bulimba to Colmslie River #16 –	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
JULY						
02	Sun	Goan Hills	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	L22
05	Wed	Coffee Night @ Corbett and Claude	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
06	Thu	Boondall Wetlands	Greg	3351 4092	DW	L12
08	Sat	Club Hut Working Bee	Iain	0401 429 085	DW	S43
08-09	Sat-Sun	Club Hut Working Bee BC	Iain	0401 429 085	BC	S43
12	Wed	Mt Coot-tha – Gardens to Summit & Back	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S22
14	Fri	Drinks & Dinner – The Lord Alfred Hotel	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
15	Sat	Summer Falls - Conondales	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M32
16	Sun	CrossRiver Rail y, Lunch & Museum of MoB	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
16-22	Sun-Sat	Vic Alps Cross Country Skiing	Phil	0416 650 160	AT	Var
17-21	Mon- Fri t	Boyne Burnett Rail Trail – 3 days walking	Russ	0427 743 534	AT	Var
19	Wed	Sparks Hill – Everton Pk to Stafford	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
22	Sat	Mt Beau Brummel	Benno	0458 484 793	DW	M42
26	Wed	Boodall to Aspley H'market Roghan Rd #1 –	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M21
27	Thu	Woman's Football World Cup - Aust v Nigeria	Sam Kerr	02 8020 4000	Sport	
29	Sat	Mt May to Mt Maroon	Iain	0401 429 085	O/N	L57
AUGUST						
02	Wed	Coffee Night	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
02	Wed	Hellfire Pass	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M34
04-06	Fr-Su	BWQ Pilgrimage @ Kalbar	Michele E	3351 4092	BC	Var
09	Wed	Kingston to Bethania Rail #17	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
12	Sat	Musical – Cry Baby	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
12	Sat	Women F'ball Wld Cup Qtr Fnl @ Lang Park	Sam Kerr	02 8020 4000	Sport	
16	Wed	Barney Mass – Peasants	Terry	3355 9765	DW	
16	Wed	Barney Mass – North Ridge	John C	0433 279 771	DW	
16	Wed	Barney Foothills	Pat L		DW	
18	Fri	Drinks & Dinner	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
18-20	WE	Mt Ballow	Matt	0438 720 235	TW	
19	Sat	BVRT – Moore to Linville	Louise	0437 447 277	DW	
20	Sun	Shipstern (Wildflowers)	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	
21	Mon	August Quarterly Meeting	Michele E	3351 4092	Meet	

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**

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

**KEY – Walk Gradings**

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

Loving Creator,

You have placed us on this earth to cultivate a communion of love within the web of life.

We thank you for the gift of humanity's interdependence with our common home.

Infuse us with your mercy and strength so that we may grow painfully aware of our ecological sins and the cries of the earth and the cries of the poor.

Remind us how hope is the foundation of our faith, so that the certainty of the resurrection inspires us to greater action for a just and sustainable earth.

May we grow deeper in our journey of ecological conversion, as individuals and as a global community, working together day by day to bring more hope for the earth and hope for humanity.

We ask this in Jesus' name and through the fire of the Creator Spirit.

Amen.

*Common Prayer for the 8<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Laudato Si'*

## 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 on to both the Membership Officer, Jon Peake, and the Editor, Greg Endicott, so we can include these new people in our records. Jon: [joncath@tpg.com.au](mailto:joncath@tpg.com.au) Greg [bcbcjilalan@gmail.com](mailto:bcbcjilalan@gmail.com)

Anyone who makes an enquiry should receive a *Jilalan* or two – I cannot do this if you don't tell me their e-mail address. Ed.

## COMING EVENTS

NEW

TUESDAY 13<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
SYNODALITY – WHAT IS IT?  
PRESENTATION

This Evening

**Where:** St Williams Parish Hall, 67 Dawson Pde, Keperra (Grovely)  
Behind the Church, near the school.

**Time:** 7pm start End 9pm

**Cost:** Gold Coin donation

**Web:** <http://faith-matters-gsm.com.au/>

The *synodal process* will be a future part of our lives in your parish, Archdiocese and indeed the global Catholic Church. A smart way to get up to speed with what this process means, and how it might affect us, would be to come to a presentation organised by the parish Faith Matters group.

A presentation on the word "synodality" by Fr. Ormond Rush at the Daley Centre, Grovely, 7pm to 9pm. This approach to how the Church should operate, so differently from the past, and strongly promoted by Pope Francis since he became Pope over 10 years ago, is being hotly debated in our time.

What does this process actually involve and how is it intended to work? Why not come along and find out? Synodality is about to take off.

Synodality is a process which will touch all our lives, as we continue our journey in a church which seeks to become more inclusive and outward looking than it has been for centuries. Find out how important this topic will be for us in the future. Give it a go. Fr. Ormond Rush is a well-known speaker.

WEDNESDAY 14<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
YERONGA Stn to ROMA STREET Stn

## STROLL

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Yeronga Rail Station, 390 Fairfield Rd  
**Time:** 2:30pm @ Yeronga Station  
**Train:** 2.07pm Beenleigh train from PI 4 at Roma Street Station  
**Bus:** Fairfield Rd at Ovendean Street, Stop 21; Stop ID: 019075  
**Driving:** There is a Park'n'Ride next to the station at Yeronga  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grade:** M12  
**Location:** Yeronga, Annerley, Buranda, Mater Hill, Southbank, CBD  
**Distance:** 12.5km @ 3hr  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.4916/153.0575>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring this number with you Bring a torch.*

When placing this one on the agenda, I thought I could re-use the one we did early in the Strolling era. This is supposed to be a repeat; however, I did not keep the maps in those days, so I had to spend the same amount of time as I usually do to make it up all again.

On this Stroll we will be strolling through some of the older residential areas of Brisbane. The houses are good ol' solid timber structures with a bit of character – when a homeowner could afford some fancy work on their house.

And the gardens were full of those Victorian-era trees and shrubs – palms, ferns, poinsettias, jacarandas, and other lush, green-leafed shrubs. Remember, all those plants Mum planted in your childhood garden.

We'll zig-zag around the back streets of these older suburbs, looking through the curtains of the front windows from the footpath to view the interior fancywork put in a century ago.

Come with me to see these suburbs before they become yuppified. It can't last forever.

## WEDNESDAY 14<sup>th</sup> JUNE M<sup>t</sup> 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 are 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 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 are 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

## **WEDNESDAY 14<sup>th</sup> JUNE UTOPIA SOCIAL COMMENTARY**

**Leader:** Rob Sitch of the Nation Building Authority  
**Time:** 8pm  
**Where:** ABC TV Channel 20 OR on IView  
**Web:** <https://iview.abc.net.au/show/utopia/series/5/video/CO2211V001S00>  
<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/breakfast/utopia-returns-for-series-5/102439710>

The beleaguered staff of the Nation Building Authority are still trying to get the job done in the face of endless backflips, government interference and ever-shifting priorities.

Get home in time for this social commentary from the people at Working Dog Productions. See how they solve problems sent to them by government.



## **FRIDAY 16<sup>th</sup> JUNE NPAQ MOUNTAIN BIKING SEMINAR Register Now**

**Co-Ordinator:** NPAQ – National Parks Association Qld  
**Time:** 9:00am - 11:30am  
**Venue:** Brisbane Square Library, 266 George St, The End Room  
**Cost:** Free  
**Web:** <https://npaq.org.au/should-we-be-pedalling-in-national-parks/>

"Should We Be Pedalling in National Parks" Seminar on June 16<sup>th</sup> at the Brisbane Square Library, 266 George St.

The upcoming seminar aims to ignite meaningful conversations about the delicate balance between recreational activities and the preservation of our precious national parks. We'll explore diverse perspectives, engage in insightful discussions, and collectively shape the future of sustainable outdoor activities. It's a chance to contribute to the dialogue surrounding responsible and eco-friendly exploration.

This is a free to attend event, but registrations are essential and are filling up fast! Register Now to avoid missing out on this fantastic event.

<https://npaq.org.au/should-we-be-pedalling-in-national-parks/>

We look forward to seeing you at the NPAQ "Should We Be Pedalling in National Parks" Seminar.

Warm regards,

Samantha Smith, Operations Manager, National Parks Association of Queensland

Phone: 0482 962 550, [operations@npaq.org.au](mailto:operations@npaq.org.au)



**FRIDAY 16<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
DRINKS AND DINNER  
THE NEWMARKET HOTEL  
SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Liz Little Ph: 0414 252 003 or [lizlittle2017@gmail.com](mailto:lizlittle2017@gmail.com)  
**Where:** The Newmarket Hotel  
135 Enoggera Rd Newmarket (cnr Newmarket Rd)  
**Time:** 4.30pm onwards  
**Cost:** Meals from \$19 (or Seniors Meal for \$16)  
**Web:** <https://www.thenewmarkethotel.com.au/>

The Newmarket Hotel is always a popular venue. The prices are very good, with meals being very good value-for-money (and the desserts look particularly tempting). The Hotel is easily accessed by frequent bus services or is a 770m walk from Newmarket Station. There is also plenty of parking available.

Visitors are very welcome. It is usually not a late night as we tend to order our meals before 6pm and are on our way home by 8pm.

Come along and join us.

**SATURDAY 17<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
HELIDON HILLS  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7:00am  
**Cost:** \$25  
**Grade:** M44  
**Distance:** 10km  
**Height gain:** 600m  
**Location:** About 15km north of Helidon  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=13/-27.4571/152.1857>  
**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

Helidon Hills is just north of Helidon (which is east of Toowoomba). Much of this area was previously a State Forest but was reclassified as a National Park recently and is now known as Lockyer National Park.

The walk is a circuit around a huge bowl-shaped valley at the end of Redbank Creek. On the map it is just north of Vinegar Hill. From Helidon we drive up Seventeen Mile Road and turn into Logan Road and park near Waller Road. The walk is a mix of road walking, rough tracks and a short rock scramble. The area is mainly dry eucalyptus woodland with some native wildflower species.

Bring the usual day walk stuff plus a jumper as we will be coming into the cooler months; it could be a bit cool late in the day. Also, have a complete change of clothes just in case.

On the drive there we will stop at the Floating Café, Grantham for a coffee or milkshake. The café closes early in the afternoon so I want to make sure we go there so better to do it on the way there than miss out. We will stop at Plainland on the way back for coffee.

This is an area the club rarely ventures into. We have only been there twice before. The Club's first walk there was on 07/05/2015, the walkers were:- Phil Murray, Paddy Taylor, Russell Jones, Michael Simpson and Paul Evans. The Club's second walk there was in 2021, the walkers were. - Phil Murray, Matt Palmer, Paddy Taylor, Terry Silk, Terri Evetts, Monica & Ken McCarron, Paulette & Allan Schmidt, Jenny & Wayne Bullock. For those who remember on the 2021 walk I let Matt Palmer assisted by Monica & Ken do the navigating and had so much fun, whereas I was in the middle of the group making sure the group stayed together.

Phil

**WEDNESDAY 21<sup>st</sup> JUNE**  
**TRINDER PARK Stn to KINGSTON Stn**  
**Rail #16**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Trinder Park Rail Station, 107 Railway Parade, Woodridge  
**Time:** 2:30pm @ Trinder Park Stn  
**Train:** 1:37pm Roma Street Stn, Pl 4 Beenleigh train  
**Driving:** There is a Park'n'Ride at both Trinder Park & Kingston Stns  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grade:** M22  
**Location:** Trinder Park, Karawatha, Woodridge, Logan Central, Marsden, Kingston  
**Distance:** 13km @ 3½hr  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.6488/153.1031>  
**Home:** 6.02pm or 6.12pm City Trains  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring this number with you Bring a torch.*

We are quickly making our way along the Beenleigh Line. The problem is that we are now getting further & further away from Roma Street; thus, it is taking longer to get there and to get home afterwards. So, I now have to start the Strolls earlier than I want.

Rail #16 is going further from the railway than any previous *Rail* Strolls. There is not much to see along the Line, so I have connected up parks & gardens to Stroll through. And there are a lot in Logan Central. To start with, there is Karawatha Reserve, the Logan Botanic Gardens, a recreation corridor, and even a quarry. You will even go through the park named Trinder.

There will be some track walking (in daylight) through Karawatha, and through the planned shrubbery of the Logan Gardens. There even are concrete paths through Scrubby Ck Resv. This will be a pleasant Stroll finishing just after dark.

Do not be afraid how far from town this Stroll is. Come and see what this part of Brisbane is like. In fact, it was part of Brisbane years ago, until the State Govt created the Logan Council by taking bits of Brisbane, Beaudesert and the Albert Shire. You will actually be going home.

**WEDNESDAY 21<sup>st</sup> JUNE**  
**M<sup>t</sup> GREVILLE**  
**DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650160  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave, Rd Red Hill  
**Time:** 8:00am  
**Cost:** \$25  
**Grade:** S54  
**Distance:** 5km -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 Greville (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 this ridge.

The walk is a rough track walk with some rock slabs to traverse and a little bit of scrambling, but nothing too hard. 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>



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

There is 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 Mount Greville was named by Allan Cunningham in 1828 in honour of the Scottish botanist Robert Kaye Greville, and Mt Greville was the first of the Moogerah Peaks to be gazetted as national park, in 1948. Phil

**THURSDAY 22<sup>nd</sup> JUNE**  
**BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL**  
**FILM NIGHT**

**Get Your Tickets Now**

**Co-ordinator:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160  
**Meet at:** Brisbane Powerhouse, 119 Lamington St, New Farm  
**Meet Time:** 6:30pm  
**Film Run Time:** 7:00pm -10:00pm  
**Ticket price:** \$37.60  
**Ticket:** Purchase your tickets on-line  
**Web:** <https://banffaustralia.com.au/#about>  
**Tickets:** Book On-Line

***Book NOW As Tickets Are Selling Fast***

We have been patronising this Festival for a good number of years. The Banff Mountain Film Festival is the most prestigious international film competition for short films and documentaries about mountain culture, sports, and environment. It was launched in 1976 as The Banff Festival of Mountain Films by The Banff Centre and is held every October in Banff, Canada. Approximately 375 films are entered into the film festival annually, and the top films are selected for a World tour. .

A jury chooses the best films and presents awards in various categories including:

- Best Film on Mountain Sport,
- Best Film on Mountain Environment,
- Best Film on Mountain Culture,
- Best Film on Exploration and Adventure and more.

From this selection, a program of over 2 hours of thought-provoking films, with subject matter ranging from remote landscapes & cultures to adrenaline-packed action sports, are selected to tour Australia each April, May & June.

It is not cheap, but it is worth it. It is one of those things you will regret if you don't go and do it. I was planning on watching the film on the Gold Coast but it sold out.

Tickets:

<https://premier.ticketek.com.au/events/BANFFFIL23/venues/BPW/performances/EBPH2023782/tickets>

Get in soon or miss out.

Phil

**SATURDAY 24<sup>th</sup> JUNE**  
**SCENIC RIM FESTIVAL**  
**CANCELLED**

Postponed to next year as I needed to have nominations early, so I could make bookings at the restaurant. We will try to get there next year. Phil

**SUN 25<sup>th</sup> JUNE to MON 3<sup>rd</sup> JULY**  
**THE BARTLE FRERE & CAIRNS AREA**

**Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160**

Bartle Frere ain't easy, but we need to do it sooner rather than later and before we get much older as it will only get harder to do if we leave it for another year. We will also be including Wallaman Falls (the highest Waterfall in Queensland) and Walsh's Pyramid, a major landmark near Cairns. We will also do a few short walks on Dunk and Fitzroy Islands. Plus, I hope to do a tourist thing like the Kuranda Rail.

The walk-up Bartle Frere can be done as a very very long and hard daywalk.

<https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/gld/far-north/wooroonooran-np/mount-bartle-frere-eastern-approach> Phil

## WEDNESDAY 28<sup>th</sup> JUNE BULIMBA FERRY to COLMSLIE River 16 STROLL

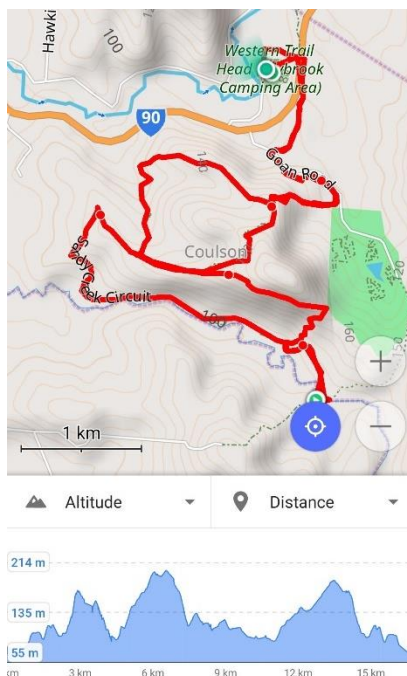
**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Bulimba Ferry Terminal, 4 Oxford St  
**Time:** 3pm at the Bulimba Terminal  
**Bus:** 2:28pm @ Adelaide St Stop 46 near City Plaza, Route 230 *Bulimba* Stop ID: 000046  
**Ferry:** You can catch the Bus 60 *Teneriffe* and catch the ferry across the river to Bulimba  
**Driving:** It is difficult to get to the ferry from the end  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grade:** M11  
**Location:** Bulimba, Balmoral, Colmslie, Cannon Hill  
**Distance:** 12km @ 3hr  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.4505/153.0712>  
**Home:** 6.01pm train to Roma Street Stn  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring this number with you Bring a torch.*

This is a nice Stroll trying to stay close to the River; however, our forebears sold off the riverbank to homeowners, shipbuilders and the military. Thus, not much sight of our sparkling clean water, but of factories, slipways or houses – sorry, no sailors or solders to be seen on the day.

This one will follow roads and paths while trying to stay as near as possible to the river. The chosen route may seem circuitous but will remain true to the Stroll philosophy.

The track is mainly along footpaths, through a park or two and maybe even an exciting shortcut along a creekbank.

This is a basic Stroll will within the capabilities of everyone. See you there beside me.



**SUNDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> JULY**  
**GOAN HILLS**  
**DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.30am  
**Cost:** \$25  
**Grade:** L22  
**Distance:** 15.3km  
**Location:** On the Boonah/Beaudesert Rd just outside Boonah at the Wyaralong Dam  
**Web:** <https://www.seqwater.com.au/sites/default/files/2022-11/2022%20Seqwater%20tear%20off%20map%20Wyaralong%202.pdf>  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Endicott 0418 708 638

This walk starts in the Lilybrook Recreation Area, Western Trail Head, Wyaralong Dam. Lilybrook was an old farm homestead before SEQWater bought the land and built Wyaralong Dam. There are toilets and showers available here.

The walk proceeds along a grassy track out of the car park, through a culvert under Beaudesert-Boonah Road and continues on the opposite side of the road to the right. We cross Goan Road which leads to the MOTO Park via two horse step overs. The party continue along a grassy track before heading uphill get to a shady tree where we can look back at Flinders Peak and the grassy trails of Crows Ash Break. Our group will keep walking till we reach an information board at the first intersection and continue to the right to start the Mununjali Circuit.

The walkers will hear some noise from the MOTO Park but as we head further south, the noise will go away. I hope to have morning tea in a shady spot somewhere along the circuit. After morning tea, our group continues the circuit around to where the pole indicates *BIT – Boonah Ipswich Trail* - instead of just staying on the outside track. This will take us to the start of the Sandy Creek Circuit near the MOTO Park.

Once we descend to the bottom of the Sandy Creek Circuit, the party will bypass the route that continues over the Sandy Creek and heads towards Boonah. This part of the circuit is flat with no hills and we will continue back up towards the Mununjali Circuit. The walkers will have lunch along the middle between the two circuits where we can get a good view.

The whole walk will be done in a Figure 8 style and there are plenty of opportunities to take photos of the Scenic Rim and the mountains on the other side, with Boonah in the distance. This is a shared trail which horses and mountain cycles also use. There are Information Boards at every intersection. There are minor hills to climb on this walk and some parts of the track are dirt.

Come and enjoy this walk, which forms part of the Boonah-Ipswich Trail, with me. Sue

**WEDNESDAY 5<sup>th</sup> JULY**  
**COFFEE NIGHT**  
**SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Barbara Eastoe Ph: 0466 652 259  
**Where:** Corbett and Claude  
**Meet at:** 807 Stafford Rd, Everton Park (near the South Pine Rd corner)  
**Time:** 6pm  
**Web:** [www.corbettandclaud.com.au](http://www.corbettandclaud.com.au)

What do you do with a tired old shopping centre which has seen better days? If you're at Everton Park you turn it into a "foodie" hub. Corbett and Claude is one of the cafes in this hub.

It specialises in pizzas and pastas but also has a varied selection of entrées, salads and desserts. It is licenced and as well as the standard wine and beer, they have a number of interesting cocktails.

I went there the other night with my family to check it out and the pizzas and parmesan chips were a great hit.



There is parking, mostly behind the restaurant.

Come along and join me and other bushwalkers for a tasty meal just right for a cooler Winter night.

Please let me know on Ph: 0466 652 259 if you are coming to help with booking.

## **THURSDAY 6<sup>th</sup> JULY BOONDALL WETLANDS DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Nudgee Railway Station, 21 Railway St  
**Time:** 8:30am  
**Train:** 7:54am Shorncliffe Train PI 7, Roma Street Station  
OR, 8:17am Cleveland Train PI 1, Boondall Station (where we finish)  
**Parking:** There is a small Park'n'Ride at Nudgee, and a big one at Boondall (in the Entertainment Centre, up against the train line)  
**Cost:** \$2  
**Grade:** L12  
**Distance:** 16km @ 4½hr walking  
**Tides:** Low @ 6.20am 0.42m; High @ 11.47am 1.80m; Low @ 5.38pm 0.34m  
**Location:** Boondall beside the Bay  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.3519/153.0829>  
<https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/clean-and-green/natural-environment-and-water/bushland-reserves/boondall-wetlands>  
<https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/documents/2021-12/20211221-Boondall-Wetlands-Track-Map.pdf>  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Ph: 0418 708 638  
**Bring:** Insect repellent

This is a nice little walk through the natural untouched tidal flats, mangroves, saltmarshes, melaleuca wetlands, grasslands and open forest.

You leave Nudgee Station and stroll through the older suburban residences, then pass the cemetery and cross over the motorway, to head down Nudgee Rd past the waste disposal centre and into the Wetlands. That is the hard bit.

Once in the Wetlands, it is a matter of following the boardwalks and paths through the trees and besides the bayous. You get close-up and personal with the shrubs, grasses and all those things mentioned in the first sentence. See how mangroves develop, look at the leaf patterns on the trees & shrubs, see little things scurrying over the mud, figure out how they bolt together a boardwalk.

This walk will be done on an incoming tide – will not worry us since all the tracks are above the waterline. It means, we can observe how the mudflats change as the water gets deeper.

Lunch will be on the grassy lawns at the Council's Interpretation Centre, followed by a very quick look inside. Then it is off to the bird hide to see what birds are hiding and where. This overlooks the junction of Nundah & Cabbage Tree Cks – you might even see Shorncliffe.

Following this, you shall take the long way back to the Centre, then cross the six lanes to the Arterial Road to head over the Entertainment Centre to take a close look at the surrounding parkland before getting a train from Boondall Station to the City and home.

This location might be in suburbia but is unique terrain for Brisbane which you cannot find anywhere else so close to the CBD. Join me for this tour. Greg.

## **FRI 7<sup>th</sup> to SUN 9<sup>th</sup> JULY QUEENSLAND GARDEN EXPO FESTIVAL**

(This event is sponsored by Queensland Country Bank Limited, with whom we bank.)

Nambour Showgrounds, cnr Coronation Ave & Crossover Rd

<https://qldgardenexpo.com.au/>

The expo is Queensland's premier gardening show. Some of Australia's leading gardening experts take part in three days of lectures, demonstrations, and workshops.

Discounted entry: As the presenting partner for the Garden Expo, Queensland Country Bank (BCBC banks with them) are excited to offer our Members 20% off the online ticket price for single day entry.

The Garden Expo involves and connects with various community groups, featuring a wide range of exhibitors, dozens of nurseries and several gardening experts sharing their knowledge. Many demonstrations and workshops will be held across the three-days, with fun craft and seed planting activities for kids, plus a free playground.

Get Your Ticket Now: <https://qldgardenexpo.com.au/buy-tickets/>

To receive the discount, simply enter the code **QCMEMBER20** at the checkout. This offer only applies to the single day entry tickets, which is limited to nine tickets per person.

Date / Time

Friday 7<sup>th</sup> , Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> & Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> July

8am to 4pm

Cost:

Adult Entry: \$25pp (gate price) / \$22.50pp (online)

Children 15yrs and under: Free

Groups of 10 or more: \$20pp

3 Day Pass: \$60pp

2 Day Weekend Pass (Saturday & Sunday only): \$40pp

Parking at the Showgrounds

Parking is available within the Showgrounds for \$8 per car per day. Access to this is at 8am. Parking in this area is limited and not available to purchase online. Gates open at 8am and we ask you not to approach the gates before this time.

Free Shuttle Bus from Nambour Train Station: runs from approximately 8:00am daily from the Nambour Train Station. It will depart from this same point for your return journey.

Travelling by Car: Travelling north from Brisbane you will take the Nambour/Maroochydore Exit 201 (follow the Big Pineapple signage). Watch out for the lit signs that say GARDEN EXPO Traffic – next exit. The gates do not open before 8.00am and cars queuing on the road will be waved on by police.

### **SAT 8<sup>th</sup> (& SUN 9<sup>th</sup>) JULY CLUB HUT WORKING BEE DAYWALK and OVERNIGHTER**

**Leader:** Iain Renton Ph: 0401 429 085

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

**Time:** 6.30am

**Cost:** \$20

**Grade:** S43

**Location:** South West of Brisbane near the NSW border beyond Beaudesert & Rathdowney

**Web:** <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-28.2495033,152.7003012,223m/data=!3m1!1e3?hl=en&entry=ttu>

**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

Every year we have a working bee at the hut. There is the choice of either coming in for the day on Saturday or staying for the weekend. Those staying overnight have the option of sleeping on a bunk in the hut or bringing a tent in to pitch in the paddock.

The main task is to make sure that the grass in the hut paddock is mown and the undergrowth around the paddock cleared of lantana etc. This gets the hut ready for the potential bushfire season later in the year. We will also give the hut a spring clean and clear the roof gutters.

One possible extra job for this year will be to replace the thin Masonite sheeting on some of the bunks with something more substantial (I will be going in to the hut before the working bee to measure things up and prepare materials).

As usual, all are welcome, most jobs don't require a high level of skill and you are free to work all or part of the time. Come and enjoy great company at a really beautiful spot and help keep the hut in good shape.

### **WEDNESDAY 12<sup>th</sup> JULY** **Mt COO-THA GDNS to SUMMIT & BACK** **STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens Bus Stop; Stop ID: 001405  
**Time:** 2pm  
**Bus:** 471 Mt Coot-tha from the CBD  
1.30pm @ Wickham Tce Stop 158 A near Turbot St, Spring Hill; Stop ID: 000158  
1.32pm @ Ann St Stop 7 at Anzac Square; Stop ID: 000007  
1.34pm @ Ann St Stop 12 at City Hall; Stop ID: 000014  
1.42pm @ Baroona Rd at Baroona Shops, Stop 7, Milton; Stop ID: 000918  
**Parking:** Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens – There should be plenty of parking. The carpark never closes  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grade:** S22  
**Distance:** 8km @ 2hr Height – Min: 37m Max: 215m  
**Location:** Western suburbs near Toowong, Bardon, Rainworth  
**Web:** <https://www.trailforks.com/trails/spotted-gum-trail/>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

On this Stroll, the Spotted Gum Track will be accomplished. This is the newest Council track on the Mount (newest being about 2 years old). The Strollers will, first of all, take a look at the gardens in the top right corner of the Gardens and soak up the views from the lookout.

Then out through the gate into the Mt Coot-tha park itself, Strolling up the Spotted Gum Track to the Lookout at the Summit. This is a gradual well graded path with steps and bridges along the way. More views to soak up from The Summit. Now, back down via a different track – this time going down more directly, then flattening out towards the bottom near the freeway. These are the Lookout, Frogmouth & Citriodora Trails. Once back through the Gardens, through the gate and a circuitous route back to the bus stop.

We have a problem with this route in that the back gate from the Gardens into the Reserve close at 4pm – There could be some time pressure to get in before we are locked out, with no other way back.

Enjoy these parks with me on this mid-winter day in a lovely part of Brisbane.

### **FRIDAY 14<sup>th</sup> JULY** **DRINKS AND DINNER** **THE LORD ALFRED HOTEL** **SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137  
**Where:** The Lord Alfred Hotel  
68 Petrie Tce (cnr Caxton St)  
**Time:** 4.30pm onwards  
**Cost:** Meals from \$20  
**Web:** <https://thelordalfred.com.au/>

The Lord Alfred Hotel proved a popular choice when we last visited this venue. The Hotel dates from the 1860's and underwent a makeover in recent years to restore and highlight many of its original features.



The Hotel is a 15min walk from Roma Street Train or Bus Stations or, if you catch the 375 Bus from Adelaide St to Stop 42, it is only a 2min walk. The Hotel has an extensive menu with very reasonable prices.

This Social is scheduled for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday of July due to a number of the regular attendees completing an extended Club walk during the following week.

Visitors are very welcome. It is usually not a late night as we tend to order our meals before 6pm and are on our way home by 8pm. Come along and join us.

## **SATURDAY 15<sup>th</sup> JULY SUMMER FALLS DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7am  
**Cost:** \$25  
**Grade:** M32  
**Distance:** Summer Ck Falls Cct – 8km approx. 3hr without stops  
Piccabeen Cct – 3.5km approx. 1¼hr  
**Location:** In the Sunshine Coast hinterland  
**Web:** <https://mapcarta.com/N1543595489>  
[https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf\\_file/0029/157970/imbil-conondale-map.pdf](https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0029/157970/imbil-conondale-map.pdf)  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638

We leave the cars at Sunday Creek Road and walk towards Summer Falls. Our party will be walking on part of the Conondale Range Great Walk. To get to the Falls & the Great Walk, the trip is along the road to the turnoff; and then go bush. The way down to the Falls is a brush track, not a made trail. It can be rough and steep in places.

It is a pleasant 8km trek and will walk through native eucalypt forest on an undulating path. The trail follows along the top of forest ridges, up high and dry before we descend down to the Falls and the camping area. We will have lunch here. The Falls are absolutely stunning and there will be a good opportunity to take photos. We will complete a circuit on another road and head back towards the cars. <https://www.wikiloc.com/hiking-trails/kenilworth-summer-falls-conondale-np-37576786>

Next, our group will head back towards Charlie Moreland Camping Ground and park the cars for a pleasant walk in Imbil State Forest. Our party will discover the hidden wonders along the Piccabeen and Little Yabba Circuits. We will be exploring exotic pine plantations, tall open eucalypt forest and cool riparian rainforest. This walk includes natural creek crossings. We start with the Little Yabba Circuit and continue on the 1.7km Piccabeen Circuit, returning to the Day Use Area via the camping area, altogether 3.5km.

<https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/parks/imbil/journeys/piccabeen-circuit>

Come and discover the beauty of these two areas in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland (Conondale National Park and Imbil State Forest). Sue Walsh

## **SUNDAY 16<sup>th</sup> JULY CITY OF BRISBANE SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137  
**Meet:** Cross River Rail Experience Centre  
Lv 1, 151 Elizabeth St  
(across the street from the Wintergarden Food Court)  
**Time:** 11.00am  
**Cost:** Lunch at Shingle Inn  
**Web:** <https://crossriverrailexperiencecentre.qld.gov.au/>  
**RSVP:** Please nominate by 13<sup>th</sup> July so a lunch booking can be made

This social comes in three parts.

Firstly, we will meet at the Cross River Rail Experience Centre where there is information, video and displays about the Cross River Rail development. There is also a virtual reality experience of the new Albert St and Roma St Stations as well as a look back at the past around Roma Street Station. Entry is free.

Leaving the CRR Experience Centre, we will head to the old-world charm of the Shingle Inn on the ground floor of the City Hall for lunch (see website <https://shingleinncityhall.com/>).

Following lunch, we will head to the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor in the City Hall to the Museum of Brisbane where there is an exhibition of "Making Place: 100 Views of Brisbane" which presents more than 100 historical and contemporary depictions of the Brisbane region from the City Hall Collections. There is also a "Clay Collected Ceramics" display for you to look at. Entry is free.

Please let me know if you are coming so I can include you in the booking at the Shingle Inn.

### **SUN 16<sup>th</sup> to SAT 22<sup>nd</sup> JULY VIC ALPS CROSS COUNTRY SKIING BASECAMP**

**Information:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160

**Organiser:** Catholic Walking Club of Victoria

**Web:** <https://www.catholicwalkingclubvic.org.au/WP/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/Walks-Program-June-July-2023-PDF.pdf>

Ski Week at Howman's Gap. Contact leader if you would like to go on the waiting list.

<https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-36.8630/147.2631>

<https://camps.ymca.org.au/falls-creek-cross-country>

### **MON 17<sup>th</sup> to FRI 21<sup>st</sup> JULY BOYNE BURNETT INLAND RAIL TRAIL ACCOMMODATED WALK**

**Leader:** Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534

**Web:** <https://www.boyneburnettinlandrailtrail.org.au/>

**This Trip is Full**

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 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.

**WEDNESDAY 19<sup>th</sup> JULY**  
**SPARKES HILL**  
**Everton Park to Stafford**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** South Pine Rd at South Pine North, Cnr Newhaven St, Bus Stop 36;  
Stop ID: 002082  
**Time:** 3pm  
**Bus:** Route 360 Everton Park  
3.00pm @ Queen St Stop 58 tween Isles & Gresham Lns; Stop Id 000058  
3.05pm @ Brunswick St Stop 212, Cnr Alfred St; Stop ID: 000212 (near Fortitude Valley Rail Station)  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grade:** S11  
**Distance:** 8.3km @ 2½hr Height – Min: 16m Max: 94m  
**Location:** Everton Park, Alderley, Grange, Gordon Park, Stafford  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.4139/153.0053>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

We have Strolled in this area before, with Sparkes Hill looming large over us. Now we shall conquer it. This Stroll begins on South Pine Rd and goes to Kedron Brook in front of Harvey Norman and follow it for a short while before branching off to find the road up The Hill. On top of it, there are several water reservoirs showing the development in styles – no climbing of it though.

Now to go down the other side, back to The Brook, again for only a short distance. The Strollers will branch off into Grange Forest Park to explore this forgotten bit of native bush. Once thoroughly explored, it is off through suburbia towards Gordon Park, Strolling through Hickey Park and onto the Down Syndrome HQ.

Returning home: the 369 Bus runs between Mitchelton Stn & Brookside down Stafford Rd to the Kedron Brook Busway Stn at Kedron Park and on to Eagle Junction Stn and finally at Toombul Station. This bus stops near the start of this Stroll at Griffith St at Everton Park, Stop 4/18, Stop ID: 002113 near the corner with South Pine Rd.

Other buses from the End at Stafford Rd at Webster Rd, Stop 30, Stop ID: 011036 take you to various destinations – City, RBWH, Chermside, Bardon & more.

See you in July on this Stroll over the highest hill in the area.

**SATURDAY 22<sup>nd</sup> JULY**  
**M<sup>t</sup> BEAU BRUMMELL**  
**DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Benno Giuliani Ph: 0458 484 793  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.30am  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Distance:** 8km  
**Grade:** M44  
**Web:** <https://www.weekendnotes.com/mount-beau-brummell/>



Situated 40km southwest of Ipswich and 20km south of Laidley, Mt Beau Brummel welcomes you with its picturesque beauty. This double-peaked mountain, located at the northern end of the Little Liverpool Range, serves as the gateway to the Scenic Rim region. The off-track walk to the summit is an invitation to immerse you in its natural wonders. With 4-wheel drive roads and a foot trail winding through grassy paddocks with grass trees and majestic gum trees, this track offers a blend of challenge and reward; an experience that is both exhilarating and fulfilling.

Doing the walk to the summit is approx 7km, offering a delightful trip that takes 4 to 5 hours. As you ascend, be prepared to see views that unfold at every turn. While certain sections have steep uphill climbs with loose gravel underfoot, our track remains accessible to most of us. Perhaps using a walking pole ensures stability during the ascent. And wearing gaiters, long-sleeved pants & shirt provides protection against cobblers' pegs that line the trail.

The summit of Beau Brummel gives you an unparalleled panoramic view, rewarding your efforts with breathtaking vistas that extend as far as the eye can see. The top is around 752m, a place of great views over the surrounding terrain.

Mt Beau Brummel's name pays tribute to the iconic figure of George Bryan "Beau" Brummell. During the early 19<sup>th</sup> century, Beau stood as an influential figure in Regency England, renowned for his close friendship with the Prince Regent, later known as King George IV. Brummell's impact on men's fashion reverberates to this day, as he pioneered the concept of impeccably fitted and tailored suits. Dark coats, full-length trousers, and meticulously crafted cravats became hallmarks of his understated yet elegant style, earning him recognition as the originator of "dandyism" and shaping the course of modern men's fashion.

Completing this walk unveils an unforgettable mix of natural splendour, physical challenge, and historical significance. As you follow the trail, may the captivating views, the allure of the historical namesake, and the sense of joy upon reaching the summit leave lasting memories in your heart. Prepare yourself for an experience that transcends the ordinary, as Mt Beau Brummel invites you to embrace the extraordinary wonders that await amidst its scenic embraces.

**WEDNESDAY 26<sup>th</sup> JULY**  
**BOONDALL to ASPLEY**  
**Roghan Rd #1**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Boondall Station  
**Time:** 2.15pm  
**Train:** 1.39pm Shorncliffe Train from Roma St Station PI 7  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grade:** M21  
**Distance:** 12km @ 3+hr Height – Min: 6m Max: 46m  
**Sun:** Set @ 5.13pm Twilight End @ 5.41pm  
**Location:** Boondall, Taigum, Fitzgibbon, Carseldine, Aspley  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.3437/153.0306>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

Here we begin a new adventure – the Roghan Road Series of Strolls (in 2 parts). This first one begins at Boondall Station and finishes at the Aspley Hypermarket Bus Station. Your second one begins at the Aspley Hypermarket Bus Station and takes the circuitous path to the Albany Creek Cemetery.

Roghan Rd is a looong road, often taking a straight track, going through numerous suburbs, but is split into about 5 parts. It is 6km, running from Moreton Bay at Nundah Creek west to the South Pine River, virtually in a straight line. What a road? What good fun.

There has to be an early start since this is a long Stroll, with an exciting path or two which may take some time to explore & navigate. There may even be a reversal of track in a few places.

The beginning is a long straight Stroll along Roghan Rd crossing many famous Brisbane streets. Your first obstacle is crossing the Petrie train line – hopefully along a creek under a bridge. If not, a long detour to cross over the tracks by an overpass. After this, we continue our straight line till the Strollers

reach the Highway 1, where there is no prospect of crossing (not even I will attempt that). So, you just follow the back streets to the Hypermarket.

Should be a good afternoon, with some exploring along the way – some off-track Strolling through reserves, grass, some forest and negotiating a creek. . Hope for dry weather.

Come with me to a part of Brisbane you have never been to or knew existed.

**THURSDAY 27<sup>th</sup> JULY**  
**WOMAN'S FOOTBALL WORLD CUP**  
**AUST v NIGERIA**  
**SPORT**

**Leader:** FIFA  
**Who:** Australia v Nigeria  
<https://www.fifa.com/fifaplan/en/match-centre/match/103/285026/285033/400222846>  
**Time:** 8pm  
**Where:** Lang Park  
**Web:** <https://www.fifa.com/fifaplan/en/tournaments/womens/womensworldcup/australia-new-zealand2023>  
**Buy Tickets:**  
<https://www.fifa.com/fifaplan/en/tournaments/womens/womensworldcup/australia-new-zealand2023/tickets>

**SAT 29<sup>th</sup> to Sun 30<sup>th</sup> JULY**  
**Mt MAY to Mt MAROON**  
**OVERNIGHTER**

**Leader:** Iain Renton Ph: 0401 429 085  
**Meet at:** St. Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill  
**Time:** 1.00pm  
**Cost:** \$15 (camping) +\$25 (carpool)  
**Grade:** L57  
**Location:** South West of Brisbane between Boonah & Rathdowney  
**Web:** <https://www.alltrails.com/trail/australia/queensland/mount-may-maroon-traverse>  
**Emerg Off:** Kerry Mulligan 0421 022 250

I led this walk last year, but some members were unable to make it, so it is back on the calendar. Our group will arrive at Bigggen Reserve late Saturday afternoon, giving us time to pitch tents and cook tea before dark. We will have the comfort of hot showers and a campfire.

Next morning, we will be up very early to break camp and set up a car shuffle. The walk will start by following a well-worn foot pad from the Waterfall Creek Reserve up Mt May. We won't go all the way to the top of the peak but take a high ridge heading towards Mt Maroon.

A succession of ridges will take us down to the floor of the shallow valley between May and Maroon. Once the party reaches a junction on Paddy's Creek we will turn and follow a creek that will be our path up Mt Maroon. Our route will take us over broad rock slabs stepping their way up the mountain. This feature is known as the Golden Staircase. Last year there was a beautiful rill of water flowing down it but I suspect it will be dry this year. Higher up, the creek flows through a narrow gorge full of large mossy boulders and tall trees.

The top of Mt Maroon gives sweeping views, especially of Mt Barney and the Ballow massif. To finish the walk, we will take the usual walking track down the eastern side of Maroon.

This day's walk is physically demanding. You will be climbing two peaks, walking off-track over rough and uneven ground and doing lots clambering up or stepping over rocks and boulders, but you will be rewarded with an attractive variety of landscapes. There will be expansive views, the lush intimate space of the gorge and sweeping grasslands under open eucalypt forest.

Come and join me for a great walk.

**WEDNESDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> AUGUST  
HELLFIRE PASS  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill  
**Time:** 8.00am  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Grade:** M34  
**Distance:** 15km  
**Height Gain:** 540m  
**Location:** Lower Beechmont, Gold Coast Hinterland  
**Web:** <https://maps.bushwalk.com/j/k6dzqv/>  
**Emerg Off** Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214  
**Trains** if people need a lift, I can pick them up from the Nerang Railway Station.  
Details and times to be advised.

This trip is good uphill walk to enable members to build some track fitness for uphill walking before the Barney Mass which is on the following Wednesday.

The walk starts from the end of Belliss Place (off Clagiraba Rd) about 7km west of Nerang. You go along an old forestry road that is very steep in places. (There should be no vehicle traffic on it). The road we walk on goes through the Lower Beechmont Conservation Area. The party will follow the forestry road up to a suburban street on the plateau. The street is called Hell Fire Pass, hence the name of the walk.

There are great views from the plateau and we will also visit Freemans Lookout for its views. I plan to have an early lunch at the picnic area near the lookout.

Please bring the usual day walk stuff plus some warm gear as it coolish on the plateau. Also, I strongly suggest people bring 2 walking poles as it is very steep coming down. Most of the walk is through dry eucalypt forest. I expect to finish early around 2ish. So not a long day.

Car Travel details – from Red Hill to Belliss Rd Clagiraba : Distance:- 83km, Time:- 1 hour Phil

**FRI 4<sup>th</sup> to SUN 6<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
BWQ PILGRIMAGE  
BASECAMP**

<https://form.jotform.com/230097478377064>

**Leader:** Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638 / [michele.endicott@gmail.com](mailto:michele.endicott@gmail.com)  
**Inquiries:** Dwan Moore Ph: 0493 043 522  
**Cost:** \$30 per person, Plus  
Camping - Unpowered Site \$15 per person per night  
Powered Site Extra \$5 per night per site  
Optional Extra Saturday night Alfresco BBQ \$15 per meal  
**Register:** <https://form.jotform.com/230097478377064>  
**Web:** <https://bbw-website-media.s3-ap-southeast-2.amazonaws.com/s3fs-public/Pilgrimage%202023%20Brochure%20v2.pdf?JbDZbNjGs81R.pmtziWpE4fnafHrUdS9>  
**Location:** Southwest of Brisbane in the Fassifern Valley  
<https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=13/-27.9985/152.5344>

Registration Closes 07/07/2023.



<https://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/our-community/about-scenic-rim/towns-and-villages/Kalbar>

### Itinerary:

**Friday 4th** Arrive after 12.00 noon

- 5.30pm Saturday Walks posted in the Hall.
- 6.00pm Soup and Breads service commences
- 7.00pm Team Trivia Competition

**Saturday 5th** From 7.00am Walkers depart

- 4.00pm Afternoon Tea
- 5.00pm Happy Hour (BYO drinks)
- 6.00pm BBQ meal available -Sizzled sausages, Hamburgers (Beef and Vegan), Chicken saté skewers, Vegetable and Tofu Shashliks, (Vegan/GF), Salad selection, Breads
- 7.30pm Boogie Bush Band and dancing

**Sunday 6th** 8.00am Short Walks

- 8.00am Kayak and SUP (stand up paddle)-Boarding on Wyaralong Dam
- 11.00am Presidents' Meeting
- 12.00pm Handover of the Golden Boot
- 1.00pm Departure

Please follow the link on the BBW website home page

<https://www.brisbanebushwalkers.org.au>  
[bbw75@brisbanebushwalkers.org.au](mailto:bbw75@brisbanebushwalkers.org.au)

Given that there's an annual bushwalking club presidents' meeting at the Pilgrimage, I will definitely be there to make sure BCBC is represented. We'll be at the Kalbar Showgrounds, in a powered site (Greg and I are renting a 2-berth campervan for that weekend), and hope that others might also book into a nearby powered or unpowered site, to make a BCBC team camp, marked by our club banner. We'll also then be able to form a BCBC Team of 2-6 people for the Friday night Pilgrimage Trivia Quiz. Participation in that is optional, but it'd be fun and it builds team spirit.

Please book in soon, using the link above – BEFORE 7<sup>th</sup> July, when registrations close! Then please send me a quick email or text message to let me know you've registered and to say whether or not you'll join us for some Pilgrimage Trivia in the hall on the Friday night, 4<sup>th</sup> August. You don't have to book in for your actual Walk just now, but it's not a bad idea.

This year's Hosts, BBW, have planned – for the Saturday of the Pilgrimage Weekend, 5<sup>th</sup> August – an impressive range of walks at different levels of difficulty: 7 with Great Views and Scenery; 5 that are A Bit More Challenging; and 3 For the Adventurous. All the details, including explanation of the Walk Grading system used, are on the BBW website and also in the pdf document attached to this



*Jilalan* email-out. There's a link provided to a Jotform site where you can register for your preferred Walk – now, as soon as you register for the Pilgrimage, not when you get there in August, although that might still be possible, depending on the popularity of your preferred Walk.

Please follow the link on the BBW website home page

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## Walks

### *Great Views and Scenery*

Mount Mathieson Trail • SDW • 4A  
 Mount Cordeaux and Bare Rock • MDW • 3B  
 Mount Mitchell tourist track • MDW • 3B  
 Scenic Rim Trail (northern section) LDW • 4C  
 Mt Barney Lower Portals • SDW • 4A  
 Cronan's Cascade • MDW • 4A

### *A Bit More Challenging*

Mount Greville via Palm Gorge • SDW • 5C  
 Mount Greville via Waterfall Gorge • SDW • 5C  
 Mount Maroon Cotswold Road • SDW • 5C  
 Mt Barney Waterfall via Barney Gorge • MDW • 5C

### *For the Adventurous*

Mount Greville via the Razorback • SDW • 8C  
 Mount Maroon Southern Waterfall Route • MDW • 7D  
 Mt Barney Logans Ridge • MDW • 8E

### *Sunday Morning*

Mount Edwards • SDW • 4A  
 Stand Up Paddle Boarding - Wyaralong Dam  
 Kayaking - Wyaralong Dam

## BBW Gradings Explained

### *Distance*

**S** short: less than 10 km per day  
**M** medium: between 10 and 15km per day  
**L** long: between 15 and 20 km per day  
**X** extra-long: more than 20km per day

### *Terrain*

The number in the grade describes the difficulty of the terrain indicating the skill level required.

- 1** Path with smooth surface and low gradient
- 2** Well-formed path or graded track with some minor obstacles
- 3** Graded track, with obstacles such as rock or root intrusions, fallen debris, or creek crossings
- 4** Rough, unformed track or open terrain, with obstacles such as rock or root intrusions, fallen debris, or creek crossings
- 5** Rough or rocky terrain that may require use of hands, and/or creek rock hopping that requires small to moderate steps. Fallen debris possible
- 6** Steep, rough or rocky terrain requiring use of hands, and/or creek rock hopping requiring moderate to large steps or jumps. Fallen debris possible
- 7** Climb or descend steep rock, using hand or footholds. May be some exposure. Good upper body strength required
- 8** Climb or descend near vertical rock with exposure, using widely spaced or small hand or footholds. Climbing skills may be required. Good upper body strength required
- 9** Sustained climbing or descent of vertical or near vertical rock with exposure, using widely spaced or small hand or foot holds. Advanced climbing skills may be required. Good upper body strength required

### *Fitness and Endurance*

The final letter in the grade indicates the level of fitness required for the activity

**A Basic** - Generally suitable for new bushwalkers. About four hours of walking and possibly minor hills. Slower pace with frequent breaks

**B Easy** - About five hours of walking and about 300m of elevation gain/loss per day

**C Moderate** - About six hours of walking and about 600m of elevation gain/ loss per day. Agility required

**D Hard** - Good fitness, endurance and agility required. About seven hours of walking and about 1000m of elevation gain/loss per day

**E Very Hard** - High fitness, endurance and agility required. About eight hours of walking and about 1000m of elevation gain/loss per day

**F Extreme** - Very high fitness, endurance and agility required. About twelve hours of walking and greater than 1000m of elevation gain/loss per day

**Kalbar** is a quaint village, 1hr 15min drive southwest of Brisbane, in the lush Fassifern Valley. The town hosts a variety of interesting specialty shops and buildings, reflective of early German settlement, including The Wiss Emporium. There is also a supermarket, greengrocer, cafes and a hotel, all within a few minutes' walk from the showground.

<https://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/our-community/about-scenic-rim/towns-and-villages/Kalbar>

**FRI 25<sup>th</sup> to MON 28<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
KANANGRA BOYD NATIONAL PARK  
BLUE MOUNTAINS  
THROUGHWALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160

**Cost:** \$15 (includes dinner)  
Travel to meeting point is extra  
(air flights \$99 each way by Virgin)

**Grading:** XL57

**Location** Kanangra Boyd National Park, Just south of the Jenolan Caves, West of Sydney.

**Web:**[https://www.cbcnsw.org.au/files/gallery\\_album.php?cat=59&album=Marathon%202019%20%E2%80%93%2031st%20Aug%202019](https://www.cbcnsw.org.au/files/gallery_album.php?cat=59&album=Marathon%202019%20%E2%80%93%2031st%20Aug%202019)

**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray 5522 9702

This walk is into the Club Hut for the Sydney Catholic Bushwalking Club. The hut is called *The Shack*. It is a timber hut in the middle of the bush and the only building for about 25km. But it has toilets, showers, electric light etc.

The Shack is located about 25km due south of Katoomba and 20km east-north-east of Kanangra Walls. The walk in is about 26km. I hope to join up with members of the CBC to do the walk - from Kanangra Walls, then we head south down to Murramarang Tops, down the Coal Seam Cave, then swing to the east following the Gingra Range to the Kowmung River, ford the river, and then zip up a ridge (it is a bit of a slog actually) called Wide Opening Ridge and then a road bash to the Shack. Distance on Saturday about 26km. There is a big feast on the Saturday night and a shorter walk out on the Sunday. We stay at a motel somewhere on the Sunday night and fly home on Monday. An event to do at least once in your lifetime. You need to carry a sleeping bag and tent with you.

I plan to fly down to Sydney on the Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> August to catch up with family. Then on the Friday afternoon I will catch a train to Central Station, then catch the 2:18pm train to Mt Victoria which arrives at 4:37pm. I will stay at a friend's place on Friday night.

Very early Saturday morning (4am) we will drive out to the start of the walk. It is 89km and takes 1hr 35min) It can be very cold in the morning so beanies, gloves, etc. The walk in is very invigorating. It starts at Kanangra Tops at 6.15am on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>.

This is probably my last time doing this walk for a few years so if you want to do it now is the time to join me. I hope I get one or two other Queensland starters. I will mention it is a tough walk but well worth the effort.



Web -

Kanangra Walls: <https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/visit-a-park/parks/kanangraboyd-national-park/map>

Gingra Range:

<https://bushwalkingnsw.com/walk.php?nid=735#:~:text=The%20Gingra%20Range%20separates%20Gingra%20Creek%20from%20the,Tops%20and%20from%20Cottage%20Rock%20on%20the%20way.>

**SATURDAY 16<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**  
**“THE ARCHIES”**  
**100 YEARS OF THE ARCHIBALD PRIZE**  
**SOCIAL**  
**Art & Culture and Political History**

**Co-ordinator: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160**

**Meet at: St Brigid’s carpark, Red Hill**

**Time: 7:30am**

**Venue: Gold Coast Art Gallery (HOTA), 135 Bundall Rd, Surfers Paradise**

**Cost: Car travel: \$20**

**Ticket price: \$18**

**Web: <https://hota.com.au/>**

**<https://hota.com.au/news/hota-gallery-celebrates-australias-iconic-portrait-award>**

This exhibition is to be held at the Gold Coast Art Gallery now called Home of the Arts or HOTA for short. This event is a bit of art, culture and political history.

The Archibald Prize is an Australian competition for portrait painting, generally seen as the most prestigious portrait prize in Australia. It was first awarded in 1921 after the receipt of a bequest from J. F. Archibald, the editor of The Bulletin who died in 1919. Of note is that all the news services provide an item about the winners each year. (I don’t think any other art prize attracts this type of media attention.)

This is a chance to see most of the winners of the last 100 years. The Archibald Prize has been awarded annually since 1921 (with two exceptions) and since July 2015 the prize has been \$100,000.

Most of us rarely go to an Art Gallery but make an exception for this exhibition as it provides a lovely glimpse into art history but, more importantly, a glimpse into societies attitudes and beliefs.

The prize has attracted a lot of controversy and several court cases. The most famous was in 1943, when William Dobell's winning painting, Mr Joshua Smith, a portrait of a fellow artist, was challenged

because of claims it was a caricature rather than a portrait. Another controversy was a clear example of misogyny back in the 1930's. Max Meldrum criticised the 1938 winner, Nora Heysen, saying that women could not be expected to paint as well as men. Heysen was the first woman to win the Prize, with a portrait of Madame Elink Schuurman, the wife of the Consul General for the Netherlands. Such misogynistic comments defy belief but a commentator said that back in the 1930's.

We will drive down to the HOTA gallery, look at the exhibition for a few hours, have lunch and, for those interested, make a quick trip to the Gold Coast Botanical Gardens for about an hour before heading back early to Brisbane.

As a side note, back in the 1960's, a studio group called the Archies had a hit with the song. - Sugar, Sugar.  
Phil

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

With a view to fostering good communication and club management-transparency, I'll share some news from (a) our General Meeting, for those who weren't there and (b) our Management Committee Meeting, for everyone. Also, since I believe in being invitational rather than pushy or coercive, I'd like to *encourage* all Members – and their family and friends, as Visitors – to consider attending two big annual events that really build club spirit: the Bushwalking Qld Pilgrimage and the BCBC Barney Mass.

### News from May Quarterly (General) Meeting

1. Thanks to all those who made the effort to attend – and to those who couldn't make it but sent in a Proxy Form – so that we'd have a quorum. Mission accomplished! We were able to vote in our new Vice-President, Antonia Simpson. Congratulations, Antonia.
2. This General Meeting was enhanced by visuals (Powerpoint slideshow), but was very long, probably because we reported on too many past and coming trips and then discussed the important issue of meeting frequency. In future, I think we'll have to leave the slides/talk on past outings to Supper time – and it will have to be just a couple of selected highlights that are reported on, orally and/or visually.
3. Open-floor discussion of meeting frequency issue during General Business: Phil tabled a summary of arguments FOR Quarterly Meetings (See the Minutes.) and Motion was put – and carried by a majority – to continue with Quarterly Meetings for the rest of 2023. (Again, see the Minutes for details.)
4. We had a very substantial Supper. Thanks to those who brought along delicious home-made sweet treats and to those who stayed behind to appreciate them, while having a chat over a post-meeting cuppa. We went home late, tired but well-fed and happy!

### News from June Committee Meeting

1. I proposed supporting CPL as a Club and gained committee support for the idea of getting a BCBC Team together next year for the Trek Challenge, to help the fundraising efforts of our *Jilalan* printer, Choice Passion Life (formerly the Cerebral Palsy League), a profit-for-purpose charity, focused on removing barriers for people with disability and championing inclusivity and accessibility for all. They need community financial support to continue their work. Read about this year's Trek Challenge in the Past Social report in this *Jilalan*. Next year it will be offered as a Walk, part of our official Outings program.
2. We had hoped to hold this meeting at Kalinga and evaluate its suitability as a club meeting venue. However, for a number of reasons, we had to revert to Zoom, our usual-style Committee Meeting. We'll try again next month to meet at St Anne's Hall, Kalinga (between Lutwyche and Clayfield). I'm interested to hear from members who have ideas re: this or other possible (preferably central) meeting venues. You can speak/write to any member of the committee about your ideas. Please keep a look-out for good meeting venues, everyone!

### Invitation (Advance Notice) - two special Club events in August:

1. Bushwalking Queensland Pilgrimage 2023, hosted by Brisbane Bushwalkers. See details in Coming Events – this *Jilalan*. NB Registrations close 7<sup>th</sup> July.



2. Barney Mass – 3 walk options: 2 routes up Mt Barney + Cronan's Cascades. See invitation in my President's Report, May *Jilalan*. Details of the actual Walks will be in the July *Jilalan*. There's no big rush to register, but accommodation does have to be booked now, if you want to have a bed nearby before or after the walk. There are now no vacancies at Rathdowney Hotel-Motel, but still some Tuesday night house/hut options – and camping! - at Larkins Mt Barney Lodge. Michele

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 31/03/2023	\$5723.28
Plus, Receipts	\$1137.00
Total	\$6860.28
Less Payments	\$2026.17
Balance 30/04/2023	\$4834.11
Term Deposit	\$5000.00

I'm still collecting donations for the Little Kings and will soon start selling tickets in our first raffle for the year.

Don't forget to buy a club T-shirt and/or small metal badge before they are all gone.

Terry.

## OUTINGS SECRETARY'S REPORT

### Past Walks –

The average number per walk this year has been excellent but in May and early June there has been a noticeable drop in numbers on walks.

In the month of May and early June:

- there were no walks cancelled due to weather (rain).
- The weather for walks this year has been wonderful with most walks having fine sunny days.
- There were 2 walks cancelled due to no or low nominations; Mt Tabletop & Mt Greville
  - I will reschedule Mt Greville for 21<sup>st</sup> June instead of Mt Barney
  - Mt May – the track is getting very eroded in places.
- There was 2 camping trip – Emu Creek (Mt Steamer & Mt Guymer) and Fraser Island.
- Average number on walks took a marked dip for the month of May down to an average of 6.2 – previous YTD average was 10.5 – the YTD average has dipped down to 9.7 (last year's average was 8.2, 7-year average for daywalks was 9.2)

### Average Number Of Walkers For Each Month

Month	Average per month	Average Year to Date
JAN	7.8	7.8
FEB	14.2	10.1
MARCH	11.2	10.5
APRIL	10.5	10.5
MAY	6.2	9.7

### Walks Changes

1<sup>st</sup> Oct Sunday Wanungra Falls – leader - Greg Endicott  
 – the walk was rescheduled from 25<sup>th</sup> November to ensure we have a better chance to get there, in late November it may be too wet as we get into the rainy season.

### Walks Needed

Below is the list of spare weekends later in the year. At present we have no walks scheduled for these dates. I have proposed a few possible walks but I am very happy to list other walks. Please advise if you have any suggestions.

- 11 Nov #Sat suggestion is North Straddie – Amity to Pt Lookout  
 25 Nov Sat suggestion is for Booloumba Falls  
 16 Dec Sat suggestion is for Illinbah Circuit

26 Dec Sat Boxing Day (I have no suggestions)

31 Dec Sat I have no suggestions

(# weekend of Great Ocean Walk)

### Leader Needed

. 2 Dec Sat Tamborine Mountains

### Attendance On Walks

Date	Day	Trip	Type	Leader	N <sup>o</sup>	Weather
<b>MARCH</b>						
2	Thu	Bulimba Creek	DW	Greg	9	Sunny
4	Sat	Cabarita	DW	Phil	11	Sunny
18	Sat	Club Hut Feast)	ON	Iain	7	Sunny
19	Sun	Club Hut daywalk	DW	Terry	8	Sunny
25	Sat	Cainbale Falls	HDW	John C	21	Sunny
<b>APRIL</b>						
1	Sat	Gold Creek - Enoggera Res	DW	Jan	15	Sunny
8	Mon	Burleigh to Main Beach	DW	Phil M	3	Sunny
10	Mon	The Head Road	DW	Pat	23	Sunny
13	Thu	Bardon Bushland	DW	Greg	12	Sunny
15	Sun	Mt Tibrogargan	DW	Phil	3	Sunny
15	Sun	Mt Ngungun	DW	Phil	5	Sunny
22	Sat	Lyrebird Lookout	DW	Sue Walsh	6	Sunny
30	Sun	Turpentine Trail	DW	Sue Walsh	17	Sunny
<b>MAY</b>						
6	Sat	Yul-Yan-Man walk	DW	Michele J	7	Sunny
13	Thu	Koala Bushland (Burbank)	DW	Greg	6	Sunny
20	Sat	Burgess Crk-Noosa River	DW	Liz	12	Sunny
24	Thu	Mt May	DW	Phil	2	Sunny
27	Sat	Bally Mountain	DW	Khaleel	5	Sunny
<b>JUNE</b>						
1	Thu	Venman Bushland	DW <sup>T</sup>	Sue Tobin	6	Sunny
3-	Sat	Emu Ck to & Steamers	TW	Iain	5	Sunny
10	Sat	Tomewin to Woodgee	DW	Phil	7	Sunny
11-15	Week	Fraser Island (KGari)	TW	Khaleel	5	t.b.a.

### Coming Walks

There are several camping trips and motel trips

Date	Day	Trip	Type	Leader
<b>JUNE</b>				
10	Sat	Mt Tomewin to Tugun	DW	Phil
11-15	4 days	Fraser Island	TW	Khaleel
14	Wed	Mt Maroon	DW	Phil
17	Sat	Helidon Hills (Redbank Gorge)	DW	Phil
21	Wed	Mt Greville	DW	Phil
24	Sat	spare		
25--5 Jul	Week	Cairns & Bartle Frere	A/T	Phil
<b>JULY</b>				
2	Sun	Goan Hills	DW	Sue W
6	Thu	Boondall Wetlands	DW	Greg
8-9	Sat/Sun	Club Hut Working bee –	ON	Iain
15	Sat	Conondale National Park	DW	Sue W
17-21	Mn- Fri	Boyne Burnett Rail Trail	AT	Russ
22	Sat	Mt Beau Brummel	DW	Benno
29-30	W/E	Mt May to Mt Maroon	O/N	Iain

**AUGUST**

2	Wed	Hellfire Pass	DWT	Phil
5	Sat	The Pilgrimage - Kalbar	BC	Michele E
12	Sun	spare		
16	Wed	Barney Mass – Peasants	DW/BC	Terry
16	Wed	Barney Mass – North	DW	John
16	Wed	Barney foothills Pat L	DW	Pat
18-20	W/E	Mt Ballow TW	TW	Matt
19	Sat	BVRT – Linville to Moore	DW	Louise
27	Sat	Noosa Trails	DW	Terry
25-28	Fri -Mn	Blue Mountains (The Shack)	TW	Phil

I will put in a quick plug for the trip to the Blue Mountains in August. It is a very worthwhile and memorable trip to do to go to the Sydney Clubs hut in the Blue Mountains (actually it is in the Kanangra Boyd National Park). With the proposed raising of the Warragamba Dam wall there is a reasonable prospect that the access will be curtailed soon.

**Drop In Numbers In May**

Just a quick note about the drop in numbers of walkers in May and June this year. I stumbled over a comment I made back in my Outings Report in June 2019.

*“The numbers on walks this year had been going well until we hit the month of May and we have had a few walks cancelled due to insufficient nominations.”*

*The drop in nominations for day-walks is both surprising and is a slight concern but the basecamps and throughwalks have been well attended. Perhaps there are too many daywalks scheduled.”*

It was a bit spooky to find out we had the same problem back in 2019 with a drop in numbers in May and June. I still ponder why there is a drop in May which is probably one of the best months for walking. The weather is cool but still sunny and this year the weather has been ideal for walking. In the past we never reported on monthly averages but I wanted to do this from now on to see if there are any trends or issues but it is too early in the process to make any changes in planning etc.

I did raise the issue of the “drop in number of walkers” at the last committee meeting but didn’t want to take any specific action but just wanted to alert the members to the issue. I did mention that perhaps some walks are graded as too hard. The Bally Mountain walk was listed as a hard walk since it had a few hard bits but it was basically only a medium walk - we finished the walk by about 1pm and I still felt fresh as a daisy. Also of note is that we had lunch back at the cars. By way of comparison, the Tomewin to Woodgee walk was a 7-hour walk and we didn’t finish until 4pm and I was a bit sore afterwards. It raises the question of what is the harder walk, a short walk with a few steep bits or an easy walk that is long?

**Mt May to Mt Maroon**

There is a huge number of walks in the next few months and all of them are great - I am leading 7 of them. But I would like to put in a plug (recommendation) for a walk for all members to consider doing. It is Iain Renton’s Mt May to Mt Maroon which is one of the best walks to do in southeast Queensland. It is a classic trip to do with some cross-country navigating, great views and great mountain tops to summit. Iain led this trip last year and only got 4 on it. It is a great trip and I asked him to lead it again this year. It is not an easy walk as it is a long day with just a few minutes of scrambling but it is so worth doing. It is an overnight trip and therefore involves camping but if you don’t like camping perhaps consider staying at a motel at Rathdowney or Boonah. Please consider.

**Bartle Frere Trip**

Hopefully, we get to the top. But if the weather conspires against us or our fitness is not good enough, we will go back again soon.

**Quote Of The Month**

*“I’ve discovered that going for a daily walk has become as essential to me feeling good for the rest of the day as that first cup of tea. But I would argue that all I am doing is responding to a natural need we all have. Humans have always been migrants, the physiological urge to be nomadic is deep-rooted in all of us and perhaps because of that our brains are stimulated by walking. I solve all sorts of*

*problems, formulate ideas, work things out to that gentle rhythm of self-propelled movement.'* - Kate Humble

Kate Humble is a writer, campaigner and one of the UK's best-known TV presenters. She started her television career as a researcher, later presenting programmes. Her other books include *Humble by Nature*, *Friend for Life*, *Thinking on My Feet*, *A Year of Living Simply* and her first cookbook, *Home Cooked*. *Thinking on My Feet* was shortlisted for both the Wainwright Prize and the Edward Stanford Travel Memoir of the Year.

She recently produced a TV series about Scenic Walks - Coastal Britain.

Phil, Outings Secretary

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Congratulations to our latest new members: Jodie & Eugene McAteer and Will Taylor.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Graeme Aldom, John Brack, Mark Daly, Maree Denkes, Mervyn Galvin, Louise Jones, Elizabeth Richards and Susan Tobin are celebrating their birthdays in June.

Iain Renton recently returned from a trip to South America and Jonas Bernotas, Pat Lawton and Trevor Kelly had a brief walk experience in New Zealand recently.

Jodie & Eugene McAteer were second time visitors along with first time visitors Beatrice & Nigel Weekes on Michele Johns' Yul-Yan Man track walk.

## PAST EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY 15<sup>th</sup> MARCH MITCHELTON HISTORY STROLL

Did you know that Mitchelton was the biggest wine growing area in the early colony (it had 8 wineries)? Did you know that that St Matthews Church is the oldest continuously operating church in Brisbane (it also has a graveyard with the first burial in 1867). Did you know that Oxford Park Railway Station was almost named Mount St Joseph after the Redemptorist Monastery up the hill (the Fathers declined the offer of naming rights). If you didn't know this you weren't on the Mitchelton History Stroll!

Twenty-four intrepid Strollers (almost a record number) met on Mitchelton Station and climbed the steps to the overpass where we had a great view of the old Good Shepherd Home (now Mt Maria College) and the old picture theatre. We then followed what was once the driveway to Grovely Lodge (which was built by some of the earliest settlers, Mary & John Nicholson). Waving at Terry's house as we passed, the Strollers stopped at the Redemptorist Fathers Monastery (now a retirement village). One of the Strollers grew up in the area and told us stories of attending Mass in the chapel (locals would attend Mass there before St Williams, Grovely was built).

The highlight of the Stroll was our visit to St Matthews Church which was opened in 1870. It was built on land donated by the Nicholson's with money raised by and donations from the community (the bricks used to build it were made from clay on the Nicholson farm). We were lucky enough to be able to see inside the church and to hear about its history from one of the parishioners who kindly opened the church for us.

From here we headed across the railway line and back to Everton Park. This part of the Stroll had no existing buildings but it was interesting to find that where there are houses now there were once wineries, market gardens and poultry farms. The Strollers were interested to hear about the Grovely Army Camp where drivers were trained during the Second World War. Especially interesting was the fact that after the war it became a camp for Indian POWs evacuated from Papua New Guinea. They lived there to regain their health and strength before being returned to India. The locals called the area Little India.



Ominous black clouds gathered as we continued on the Stroll (luckily for us, rain did not eventuate). Some Strollers bailed out early and headed back to the train but an intrepid few continued on, following Kedron Brook (which was named after the Kiron Valley in Jerusalem by the German Missionaries at Nundah) and finishing up at the Arana Leagues Club (which was built on the former site of a cattle farm opposite a slaughter yard). About 15 people stayed for dinner at the Club.

All in all it was a great Stroll. As in all Strolls, we saw areas of Brisbane we never knew existed (even those who live in the area) but we had the added advantage of learning about our local history as well. Barbara

### **SUNDAY 26<sup>th</sup> MARCH CLASSIC NAVIGATION TRAINING FMR**

A clear morning greeted us, despite the forecast of rain all week. We gathered at a shelter in Kimberley Forest Park. There we introduced ourselves with members from BOSQ, GCBC and Redlands joining the training.

Firstly, we learnt what the lines and symbols on a topographic map meant and the use of the compass. After everyone learning which way to go, we headed off to one of the entrances to Venman National Park.

There, more skills were learnt or brushed up on by navigating our way by stating our location concisely using the coordinates. Here the group split choosing two different paths to navigate a route to lunch.

After lunch, we left the track to give ourselves a chance to use our orienteering skills with map and compass in hand to navigate a way through the bush back to the track. With dark clouds looming, we all soon found our way back, we scurried back to the shelter before getting too wet from the rain.

Thanks to Peter from FMR for his leadership and a special thanks to our other members Marguerite & Tim Clarke for joining me on an informative and enjoyable day of map reading and using the compass. Sue.

### **WEDNESDAY 3<sup>rd</sup> MAY TUTTOS COFFEE NIGHT**

Closure of the planned venue for the Coffee Night meant a quick change to Tuttos of Ashgrove, a venue which we have visited a few times in the past and it has always proven to be a pleasant experience. Despite the late change of restaurant, nineteen members attended the event. There were a variety of dishes on the menu and at reasonable prices. (Russ particularly enjoyed his cheesecake dessert.)

Thank you to all those who joined me: Graham G, Sue T, Liz L, Karen F, Michael S, Maria M, Pat L, Jonas B, Michele & Greg E, Annette M, Majella & Mark D, Louise & Rusty J, Richard J, Terry S and Jan N. Russ

### **SUNDAY 7<sup>th</sup> MAY COUNTRY LUNCH SOCIAL**

Sixteen Club members made their way to Harrisville to be together for our Autumn Country Lunch. The Royal Hotel was a pleasant surprise – out on the side deck with a view over the paddocks at the back, great service, plentiful good food, friendly staff not loud music (just a pleasant young quite country singer), and not overcrowded.

We all arrived by midday, ordered drinks and sat talking to those next and across from us. A good diverse crew came this day and we all were able to catch up with the latest happenings. Good to see so many here that we had not caught up with for a long time.

Lunch was simple to order from the bistro and was not long in coming. A good range of food on the menu. And the plates were overflowing. Since it was the day of the Coronation Big Lunch, we had a few Royals surprise us by coming along for a drink or two.

We stayed for 3 hours talking and remembering. Thanks to: Michele Endicott, Barbara Eastoe, Karen Franklin, Michael Simpson, Terry Silk, Andrea Turner, Annette MacKenzie, Sofie Ramsay, Eliz Richards, Carolyn Ivanac, Sue Tobin, Maree & Gordon Denkes, Graham Glasse and Marguerite Baker for coming on this social. Greg



**SATURDAY 13<sup>th</sup> MAY  
ROCHEDALE TO BURBANK KOALA RESERVE  
DAYWALK**

Five of us gathered at Rochedale to follow our destiny to get to Burbank near the Leslie Harrison Dam near Redlands. It was a glorious day this time – no rain in sight; a very nice Autumn day.

The party commenced by following the bike track through Priest's Gully and the lakes picnic area. Past the Buddhist's Temple we entered the Daisy Hill Conservation Park to find a few Koalas. But no luck here. There were tracks and trails to follow, mainly fire and old logging tracks, but still in good nick.

At the junction of two parks, my group turned left, crossed under a barbed wire fence and headed north. Now we were in walking-only territory – no mountain bikes. The country was open eucalypt that had been logged in the past, with thinnish trees and not too much undergrowth. Pretty country, but slightly "artificial". The path took us across Ford Rd and into the Ford Road Conservation Area. This was a bit more wild than the previous parks. I took the walkers along a few detour tracks to get to see the variety of vegetation & terrain in this area. Lunch was had beside a forestry road next to a lovely little creek. We also stumbled on Buhot Creek which I met again on Sue's Venman Reserve Daywalk and will meet again in a few months in a Stroll through the Daisy Hill Park.

Lastly, the party crossed Mt Cotton Rd to get into the JC Trotter Memorial Park, and the tracks here took us to our car. The total distance was 15.8km done over 5½ hours, with the actual walking time an hour less. We were finished by 1.40pm

One thing that caught my attention was how all four parks we walked through were different to each other – the vegetation, the terrain, the soil, the atmosphere, the tracks – there was something different each time. And these were all adjoining parks with common borders. Most interesting.



Thanks to my fellow walkers for coming along with me: Paddy Taylor, Sue Tobin, Prasada Vajjhala and Jarrod Sefton.  
Greg



**FRIDAY 19<sup>th</sup> MAY  
THE TRANSCONTINENTAL HOTEL  
DRINKS & DINNER  
SOCIAL**

Despite a number of the regulars being away on holidays or at the Archdiocesan Summit, there was a good attendance of eleven members who gathered at The Transcontinental Hotel which is opposite Roma St Station. The front of the Hotel was quite noisy as it was full of Cross River Rail workers enjoying a Friday afternoon drink. We were seated at the back of the hotel in the restaurant area where it was a fair bit quieter, and the noise level dropped as the evening progressed. However, it was a pleasant evening and a good chance to catch up with friends.

Thank you to all those who joined me. Those who attended on the night were Graham G, Sue T, Liz L, Maree & Gordon D, Peggy R, Mark D, Barbara E, Karen F & Michael S. Jan N.

**SATURDAY 20<sup>th</sup> MAY  
BURGESS CREEK to NOOSA RIVER**



## DAYWALK

This was the sixth and final walk in the *Sunshine Coast Creek to Creek Series* which began at Bell's Creek, Caloundra eight years ago. For this leg, the magnificent weather was certainly a highlight. I was also delighted that both Paddy and Terry could come along as they have joined me for every leg of the series.

Saturday mornings at Noosa are busy, but we took advantage of the free, unlimited-time parking at Noosa Woods and then caught the bus south to the start of the walk at Burgess Creek.

We hit the sand on the northern bank of Burgess Creek and walked north on Sunshine Beach at low tide for five kilometres, crossing three creeks along the way. There was so little water in them that shoes did not even have to be removed. Morning tea was enjoyed in a small park which provided both picnic tables and toilets.

At the northern end of Sunshine Beach, we ascended the headland via a long staircase and then followed a fairly uneven path down to Alexandria Bay. Two more creek crossings were needed to walk the length of the bay. They were also easy crossings.

From Alexandria Bay we ascended another staircase to return to the headland and stuck to the cliff top, veering out to Hell's Gate for spectacular views and sightings of possibly dozens of dolphins.

We saw more dolphins at our lovely lunch spot, appropriately named Dolphin Lookout. We continued our way around the headland to Noosa Beach. The total distance around the headland from Sunshine Beach was five kilometres.

We walked a further two kilometres along Noosa Beach to the Noosa River. Benno and Jarod had a quick dip in the ocean at Noosa and assured us chickens that it was quite beautiful in the water.

From the river it was a brief 650 metre walk to the Noosa Woods Carpark and a short drive to a creperie at Noosa Junction for tea and coffee. Yes, some did indulge in delicious looking crepes. I was able to exchange a few simple Spanish words with the Argentinian waitress.

Thanks to Sue T, Benno and Khaleel for driving. Thanks to Greg for keeping safe the packs of the swimmers on a busy, popular beach. Thanks also to Jan, Russ and Paddy for joining me on the pre-outing. Jan and Paddy also did the real walk along with Sue W, Greg, Sue T, Benno, Khaleel, Janell, Terry, Annette and Jarod. Liz







**WEDNESDAY 24<sup>th</sup> MAY**  
**M<sup>t</sup> MAY**  
**DAYWALK**

Distance: 7.21km  
Elevation: Gain: 585m Loss: 585m Max: 833m  
Duration - 6hr 1min  
Moving Time 1hr 43min. (we had lots of drinks stops, morning tea, lunch etc etc)  
Weather A stunning fine day. No breeze - it was just ideal for bushwalking.  
Temperature 24<sup>o</sup> but felt hotter

It was a picture-perfect day. I only had one other nomination for the walk and I considered cancelling but the weather was just perfect for walking and it would be a travesty to cancel it. Anyhow we went, we saw and we conquered the mountain, well we got up and down without any accidents or getting lost. It was a great day out and we had a great adventure. The pair of us took oodles of photos and it was a day to remember. I noticed the track is getting a bit more eroded and was a bit like walking on marbles at the beginning.

We met just one other walker on the day - a guy called Tony who we chatted with for ages. (well about 8 minutes). He was doing a project called "52 Peaks in 2023" which is the follow up project to the "22 Peaks in 2022" challenge. We let Tony continue on his way and he just zoomed away (I will hasten to mention that he was half our age).

Attendance: 2 - Phil Murray (leader) and Louise Jones.

**SATURDAY 27<sup>th</sup> MAY**  
**BALLY MOUNTAIN**  
**DAYWALK**

Started our walk at 8:20am and took us four hours to complete it. From the carpark we took the recreation trail path rather than Bally Mountain Track to do a clockwise circuit. After short distance our party crossed a gate, then crossed Bonogin Creek easily by stepping on rocks without getting our feet wet (on my pre-outing last February the water was knee high). Then we headed up keeping to our left to pick up the ridge (mostly eucalyptus forest) dividing the National Park from a private



property. There is a camera fixed on a tree for wildlife monitoring right at a sharp right turn (1.3km from the start) and that is the beginning of the ridge upwards.

The group departed the ridge at the sight of an abandoned old hut on the private property 2.5km from the start, then picked up a saddle (with some dense rain forest vegetation) connecting Little Bally with the proper Bally Mountain. After 250m of tackling overgrown vegetation which forced us to duck down a few times before, we worked our way upwards scrambling gently and, with utmost care, to the razorback where the walkers started enjoying the openings of spectacular views of Bonogin Valley to right and Tallebudgera Valley on the left. Then we had to do more rock scramble to a rocky outpost (3km from the start) where we stopped for a short banana break. Next was a slippery uphill path with some overgrown grass patches towards the cave/tunnel (3.5km from start). The path was steep enough on a loose soil to evaluate the grip of our footwear and to know whether it is time to replace it. The abundance of trees along the path helped a lot.

From here, it was a moderate up scramble to the second rocky outpost where my party stopped for proper morning tea before continuing a short distance to the actual peak, where the full spectacle unfolded highlighted by clear view of Mount Warning at the distance and Springbrook to its right. There where we met a young couple who ascended from opposite direction and were enjoying the magnificent views.

Now it was a standard downhill journey, though interrupted by a couple of tricky rocky scrambles. Close to the end, our group encountered a large log/bridge on the dry Bonogin Creek then another short crossing where we noticed good Council work to stop the apparent erosion. Our party crossed the creek again on rocks and continued bashing Bonogin Road. At 12:30pm we were at the carpark for change of clothes followed by lunch.

Finally, it was time for our well-earned coffee at the Hunted Cafe. We sat in the outdoor area (thank you Phil for picking the spot) with a view of a giant lemon-scented tree and its beautiful maple shaped leaves in a marvellous Autumn graded, greenish to brownish colour.

Thank you, Phil, Terry, Louise and Rusty, for joining me on this beautiful, slightly challenging and short (6km) walk.

Big thank you to Rusty for driving four of us from Red-Hill for an hour and twenty minutes journey to the trail head, while Phil drove privately from Gold Coast.

It looks like the walk is attracting noticeable interest from the public as we encountered many groups heading to the top along our downhill journey.

It seems, Gold Coast City Council is taking notice of the increased interest in the walk, hence the apparent significant work on the track. Erosion control along the track is quite apparent. New large informative signposts at the carpark and at the entrance to the track have already been erected. Also, new orange metal triangles and small wooden signposts along the track are already there with many laying on the ground to be installed.



Khaleel

**SUNDAY 28<sup>th</sup> MAY**  
**CPL TREK CHALLENGE**  
**HALF-DAYWALK SOCIAL**

CPL, our magazine printer for many years now, had a fundraiser that involves bushwalking. Apart from getting outside in Nature, the aim was to change the lives of people with disabilities. The participants support shows that we are committed to an inclusive society, a world where every person has the opportunity to do amazing things and live the life they choose.

The walks were:

Distance	Start Time	Duration
23km	6:00am	5 hours
13km	8:30am	4 hours
8km	9:30am	2 hours
5km	10:30am	1 hour
1.5km	11:00am	30 mins

All treks started and finished at the Enoggera Reservoir Wall around 12:00pm for a party at the finish line - a BBQ, a well-deserved cold drink and live music.

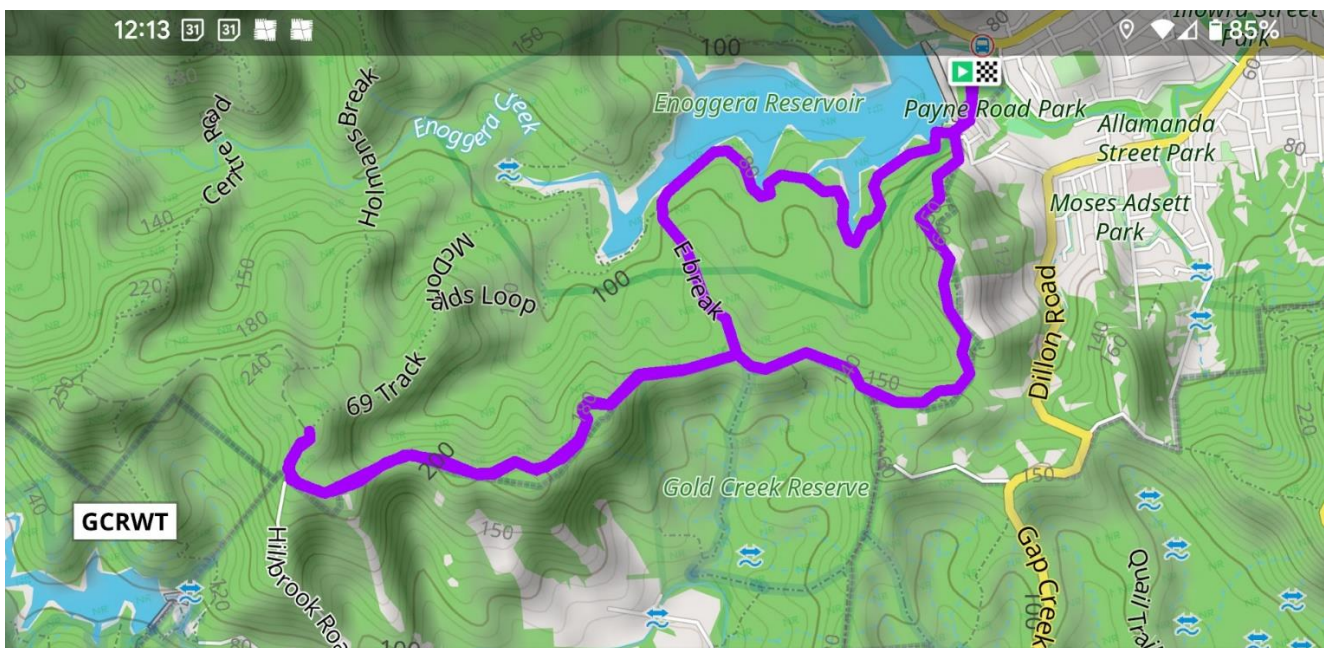
This was a small event, CPL were focusing on getting the wider Brisbane community involved, as it is for an incredible cause.

Two BCBC members took part as our Team – Sue Tobin and me. We walked the 13km walk going up ridge & down dale. Our track was along the tracks going towards the Gold Creek Reservoir and turning around just before getting there. The Trekkers returned on the same fire break till there was a junction with another that dropped down to The Reservoir. The last part was along the shores.

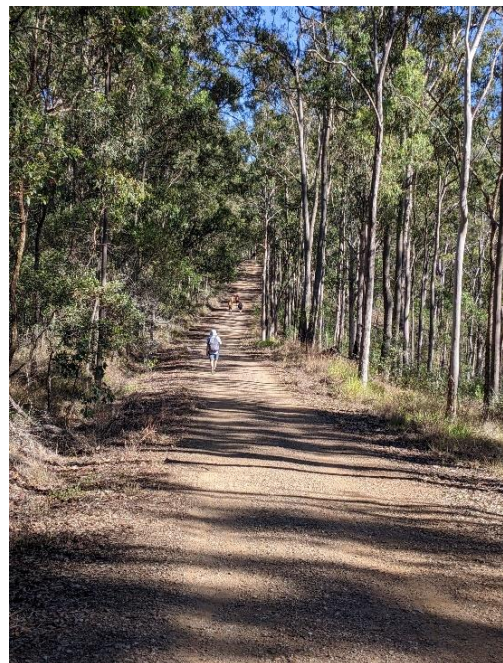
Our track was all up & down – there are some good hills in that Water Reserve – ridges coming down from the D'Aguilar Range and it seemed we crossed them all. The ground was hard but good forestry trails and fire breaks, the vegetation being open eucalypt allowing some views along the way. .

After we finished, there was the sausage sizzle at the control HQ. We spoke with the CPL people about Mylestones Printing, the CPL and their next Trek. A good bonding with this organisation.

See you there next year on the last Sunday of May.







### **THURSDAY 1<sup>st</sup> JUNE VENMAN BUSHLAND NATIONAL PARK DAYWALK**

The first of June greeted six walkers with a picture-perfect Winter's day of sunshine to explore Venman's National Park. The park protects the headwaters of Tingalpa Creek.

After introducing ourselves we named our favourite pie. (Most people love a pie in Winter.) Might I say that apple pie came up on top but there was one with some mulberries added to it, which sounds delicious on a Winter's night.

Soon we headed off to the left to follow the track with the area being surrounded by an open forest of eucalyptus. Following the track and after having a short uphill climb we gathered again to have a short break on a well-placed log. Continuing on the track around we turned off to the border of the Neville Lawrie Reserve.

Heading down and around we stopped for morning tea, before venturing for a short walk as part of the Buhot Creek Circuit. We left Elizabeth to have a little longer break.

After about twenty minutes we gathered altogether to make our way to the Plunkett Mallee Circuit. (*Eucalyptus curtisii*) The species is only found growing naturally in a restricted area about 60km south of Brisbane near Plunkett. Taking our time, we took plenty of photos of the vegetation and signage. The *Xanthorrhoeas* (Grass trees.) were magnificent and looking extremely healthy.

Completing the circuit, we headed back to the Venman Circuit stopping before lunch to see the memorial stone of John "Jack" Burnett Venman. (The word on the track was "Quarry") Lunch was enjoyed with tea, coffee and cake to celebrate Elizabeth's birthday. (A lovely excuse for cake.)



After a leisurely lunch we headed off to do the Tingalpa Creek Circuit to complete a day in Venman's National Park.

Thanks to Greg, Annette, Sue W, Sophie and Elizabeth for joining me on a very enjoyable day, on a walk close to Brisbane. Sue T



**EMU CREEK  
SAT 3<sup>rd</sup> - SUN 4<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
BASECAMP**

This walk was originally planned as a through-walk taking in Davies Ridge, Panorama Point, Mt Asplenium and the ridge to Mt Guymer (with a side trip up Guymer) and then returning to our starting point in the valley. A couple of weeks before, Matt Palmer came with me on a pre-outing to check the route (and drove his 4WD vehicle, which helped with access). We did two day-walks, checking part of the route. We decided my route might be just a bit too arduous. Heavy regrowth after the fires and very long grass (which was like wading through thick snow) was really hard work. It could possibly have been done as a two-day throughwalk, but since we hadn't been through the rainforest on Asplenium, one just couldn't be sure. The plan for the weekend became a basecamp rather than throughwalk. Saturday would be the Steamers-Davies Ridge daywalk and on Sunday we would see if we could climb Mt Guymer.

On the weekend of the walk, I arrived at Khaleel's place at 5am Saturday morning. Three of us headed off; Khaleel, his son Peter and me with Khaleel driving. We planned to meet up with Monica & Ken at the turn off at Emu Vale. We got there at 7.10am and as soon we stopped and were getting out of the car the McCarrons arrived. We drove up the Emu Creek valley to our destination.



The Steamers is a high ridge capped with a thick layer of volcanic rock. This layer has eroded leaving gaps. As you progress along the Steamers from West to East you have: a long cliff lined slab of plateau called the Prow, then further along the ridge a big lump of rock (the Funnel), then further along the ridge a tall blade of rock (the Mast), another gap, and then another long cliff ringed plateau (the Stern).

We drove the 4WD track below the western end of the Prow and stopped at the Steamers parking area. Then the basecampers walked a short distance along Steamer Creek before turning and climbing up to the crest of the Steamers Ridge. Our party reached it at the base of the cliffline of the Funnel. We then continued east along the base of the cliff. A certain pattern developed: tall cliffs towering above you, open ridge, cliffs (the Mast), open ridge, cliffs (the Stern). At the eastern end of the Stern, we followed the base of the cliffline uphill as it tapered to where the Stern merges into the slopes of Mt Steamer. Here we had a discussion as to whether to do the side trip west along the top of the Stern to the Stern lookout or just keep going. If we went to the lookout, we possibly wouldn't have time to do the full Davies Ridge circuit.

Most of us were keen to see the lookout, and on getting there I was reminded just how uniquely spectacular this lookout is. It is a narrow, airy spot. You are looking back over the Funnel, Mast and Prow which are surrounded by high forested country. It is exhilarating and breathtaking. I was so pleased that my trusty walkers had been so persuasive. Then it was back along the Stern to where we had dropped our packs and then a climb through rainforest to the top of Mt Steamer. There were more views there, across to Mt Superbus, and also north as far as the twin peaks of Beau Brummell on the horizon. The group had lunch there, and it now being almost one o'clock, decided there might not be enough daylight to go via Davies Ridge. So, we turned around to go back the way we came. At the other end, as we dropped off the Funnel to go down to the creek, it was slow going. It was a steep downhill path with lots of gravel and loose rock.

There is now a well-worn footpad up the Steamers. In the past I had to navigate my way across country up to the Funnel. In those days, you would have been lucky to pass somebody else on this walk, on this day we passed about four different groups. A lot more people are walking here now and it shows. One section is so badly eroded that you have to traverse a four-metre wide 45° slope. It is all loose dirt and gravel with a few bits of firm rock and virtually no handholds or footholds. On the top of the Stern as you walk towards the lookout there are a couple of bare areas with rings of stone for a campfire. It is all a bit sad to see, but now I had better get back to the story.

On the flatter country below, Monica's keen eyes spotted scratchings on tree trunks, so she stopped and searched till she saw a dozing koala wedged in the fork of a tree. She pointed the koala out to us. We got back to the cars at 3.40pm and drove to our camping area the other side of the Prow. Monica & Ken joined us for a cuppa while our host got the campfire going and left a big pile of firewood for us. Monica & Ken returned home to Toowoomba and the rest of us set up our tents. We had the luxury of hot showers and then Khaleel cooked a delicious spicy chicken and rice dish and I added a salad. It was a perfect evening for camping. The moon was full, the sky clear and the air relatively still. We had a large paddock to ourselves. All the other campers were down by the creek.

Sunday morning was overcast with a cool breeze. It wasn't cold enough for a frost. We had breakfast, packed our tents and drove back to the Steamers parking area. Peter decided not to walk and dozed, read and studied instead. Khaleel and I set off at 9.30am to climb Mt Guymer. The two of us had cow tracks on the lower sections. Then made our way up steep grassy slopes, stopping to check maps as we zigzagged up a succession of ridges. It was quite rough going with thickets of wattle regrowth, fallen timber and the odd scattered boulder. By the time we reached the high knoll in front of Mt Guymer, we had been in cloud for some time. Between the knoll and the peak was lush grassland on a wide sweeping saddle under an open forest of tall trees. It was beautiful in the mist. We climbed some way up the peak till reaching a wall of dense undergrowth. Khaleel & me still had half a kilometre to go, but with no prospect of a view, decided it was time to turn around. On the way down we were following the map on Khaleel's phone or compass bearings to find our ridges down. We got slightly off course at one point and had to cross a gully to regain the crest of the ridge. We got back the car at 3.15pm. On the drive home we passed through light showers as we went over Cunninghams Gap.

Thank you to everyone who joined me for this great weekend, to Khaleel, Peter, Monica & Ken and all who drove. I would also like to thank Matt for doing the pre-outing with me. Cheers, Iain.





**WEDNESDAY 7<sup>th</sup> JUNE**  
**LEFKAS**  
**COFFEE NIGHT**



Our night at West End lived up to what is said on the website, the story is told “through the food we serve”. All our dishes reflected the memory in Greece.

Those attending were Joe Tottenham, Prasada Vaijhalal. Louise & Rusty Jones, Paulette & Alan Schmidt, Jan Nelson, Maria Kerruish, Sue Tobin, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernatos, Russ Nelson, Michele & Greg Endicott and Barbara Eastoe. Russ

**SATURDAY 10<sup>th</sup> JUNE  
TOMEWIN to WOODGEE  
DAYWALK**

Location: State Border between Tomewin & Currumbin.  
Leader: Phil Murray  
Distance: 16.8km  
Elevation: Gain: 580m Loss: 820m  
Duration - 6hr 40min  
Moving Time 5hr 4min.  
Weather a stunning fine day. No breeze it was just ideal for bushwalking.  
Temperature 24<sup>o</sup> but felt hotter

It was a picture-perfect day for this lovely long walk. In particular, these long flat walks are interesting as you can get “into the zone” where you are just pulled along by some invisible force. We started the walk at the Tomewin Border Gate and followed the border fence until we got to the M1 Freeway at Currumbin.

Our party started the walk at 9.13am. It was mainly downhill with a few uphill sections; however, one section of about 400m where it was a real uphill slog for about 10 minutes (some of us took a bit longer than that). This was the ascent of Mt Colabang. We had lunch here after waiting for a few stragglers to regroup. Mt Colabang is very flat on top having beautiful mown lawns and unobstructed views which were magnificent.

At around 3pm the walk was starting to seem a bit longish, but when we finished at Currumbin (Border Drive North) near Mt Woodgee, I wanted more. We finished at 3.48pm. The car shuffle took another 50 minutes. Anyhow, the next time we will find the tunnel under the M1 and finish the walk at the beach at Tugun.

The only negative for the day was that for the first kilometre the grass was a bit long but it was soon easy-peasy once the group got past this. Overall, everything seemed to go like clockwork. Did the car shuffle, did the walk, did the car shuffle again. It was just a great day.

A big thank you to Antal for joining us, especially as he only came to Australia a week ago and was already meeting the locals and getting into the bush. Thanks to those who joined me on the walk. I had heard the skinny road bridge over the freeway near Mt Woodgee has a locked gate on it so we didn't bother checking it out. (I will check it out another day)

Attendance: 7 – Jan & Russ Nelson, Greg Endicott, Paddy Taylor, Michele Johns, Phil Murray, Antal Berkes (a new visitor).  
Phil

**THE SEVEN PRIORITIES  
Of The Brisbane Archdiocese**

**1. Teaching Prayer**

We must first find our way into a new and deeper experience of prayer not just as one of many elements in a busy life but as a way of life for all the baptised.

**2. Reshaping Parish Communities**

Our current structures are based upon the facts of an earlier time and our current mode of provision is unsustainable. Many of our parishes are pressed financially and cannot provide the range of services which a missionary Church requires. There-fore, we need - sensibly and over time - to move towards larger configurations of a community of communities where the concentration of personnel and the sharing of resources would allow a greater range of services for the sake of the Gospel.



### 3. Bringing Cultural Communities to the Centre

The face of the Church around the world is changing as the centre of gravity shifts from places like Europe and North America (and Australia) to Africa, Asia and Latin America

### 4. Responding to abuse and the abused

For all that has been done in recent decades, there is still much to be done in the Church to address the deeper cultural issues brought to light by sexual abuse crisis and in particular by the Royal Commission.

### 5. Engaging Anew with first nations peoples

The injustice done to First Nations peoples in this country is a running sore at the heart of the nation. But there is also fresh hope now that the Uluru Statement has been endorsed by the Archdiocese and the Bishops Conference.

### 6. Implementing Integral Ecology

Pope Francis has offered the Church and the world a prophetic vision and programme in his two closely related texts *Laudato Si* and *Fratelli Tutti*; and these must be deeply embedded in our plan.

### 7. Embedding Synodal Governance

We have begun the long and complex process of moving towards a synodal mode of governance in the Church, but the process is far from complete; and there is much to be done to embed synodal governance more securely at every level in the Archdiocese.

Download the whole document at <https://evangelisationbrisbane.org.au/assets/uploads/lamps-ablaze-a4-doc-e.pdf>

WITH LAMPS ABLAZE

Lamps Ablaze: Apostolic Priorities For the Archdiocese of Brisbane

## THE “52 PEAKS IN 2023” CHALLENGE

There is an activity called “52 Peaks in 2023” which is the follow up project to the “22 Peaks in 2022” challenge.

They (52 Peaks) have a website <https://52peakschallenge.com/>. I checked out their website and it looked interesting - I considered joining as I wanted to check out what peaks they did and perhaps “borrow ideas” for other possible walks. But it cost \$27 for the basic option and \$57 for the premium option. It was tempting but I wanted to find out if anyone else in the Club has joined the *52 Peaks Challenge*. According to their website, over 3000 people participated in the challenge last year which is very impressive.

Perhaps our club should have a challenge. The highest peak in each state or the top 24 walks in South East Queensland in 2024. The other thing to note about the *52 Peaks Challenge* is that by default it seems to encourage people to do solo walks. Perhaps this is a good thing??

## NATIONAL PARK ALERTS

The main ones of concern are:

1. Mount Beerwah - closed from 29/05/2023 to mid-July to remove the grinder graffiti and other cultural reparation.
2. Hazard reduction burns - these are programmed in a few national parks from now until 30<sup>th</sup> September.
3. Wet season closures - some national parks are still closed after the wet season due to ongoing repairs.

If you wish to view the Parks Alerts, either go to:

1. [www.bushwalkqld.wordpress.com](http://www.bushwalkqld.wordpress.com) which has the RSS feed of current park alerts and media releases down the right side of the home page.
2. <https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/park-alerts> and navigate to the area for the national park to check on.

## QLD WALKS MONTH

August is Qld Walks Month and Bushwalking Queensland and Qld Walks, in conjunction with Redland City Council, are hosting a variety of walks in the Redland City Council area. Various walking groups and bushwalking clubs are invited to host walks in this area.

The walks are to highlight the three pillars of walking:

- Walking for Recreation
- Walking for Transport
- Walking for Health

If any member of any club is interested in hosting a walk for this event, please email me - Gavin Dale, Secretary, Bushwalking Queensland Inc. Ph: 0403 710 267;  
[secretary@bushwalkingqueensland.org.au](mailto:secretary@bushwalkingqueensland.org.au) .

Bushwalking Queensland/Qld Walks will be handling the walk registrations.

Last year Scenic Rim Regional Council were involved and a number of walks held in that council area to much success with many club inquiries.

## BWQ UPDATE

Items to be pursued:

1. Re-establish communication with QPWS and update the MOU.
2. Queensland Walks Month in the Redland City Council area.
3. Acquaint ourselves with the new minister responsible for QWPWS&P
4. Pilgrimage 2023
5. Risk management review.

From what I can see from clubs' insurance claims, we are travelling well in the club environment compared to the general industry.

Gavin Dale, Secretary, Bushwalking Queensland Inc.

## NEWSLETTERS FROM OTHER CLUBS

We have received newsletters from:

BOSQ – Footnotes

Toowoomba BWC – Footprint

Gold Coast BWC – Friends on Foot

Sunshine Coast BWC

Glasshouse BWC – The Investigator

Walkers Journal – a commercial outdoors colour magazine <https://www.walkersjournal.com.au/>

NPAQ – Field Notes And Protected Magazine

If you want to read any of these magazines, contact BCBC Secretary Sue on  
[briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au](mailto:briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au) so she can e-mail you a copy.

## SOME PODCASTS

### CLIMBING M<sup>t</sup> COOK IN NZ

The Camera That Spent 25 Years In A Glacier

ABC Radio Podcast “Days Like These”.

<https://www.abc.net.au/radio/programs/days-like-these/glacier-camera/13919086>

### YOUR DNA SEARCH IN FAMILY HISTORY

What Do You Know

AND Who Else Knows?

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2023-05-13/dna-kit-third-party-access-genetic-data-research/102230764>

## **A STORY OF SURVIVAL**

### **The Blyth Star Story**

**A story of survival at sea and on land**

**An Interesting Shipwreck Yarn**

<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/offtrack/blythe-star-sinking-tasmania/13624944>

**Part #1:** <https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/offtrack/the-blythe-star-sinks-off-tasmania/6837210>

**Part #2:** <https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/offtrack/the-blythe-star-sinks-off-tasmania/7116916>

**And Found:** <https://www.abc.net.au/news/2023-05-15/blythe-star-shipwreck-found-50-years-later/102289524>

## **HOW MUCH OF YOU IS ON THE WEB**

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2023-05-18/data-breaches-your-identity-interactive/102175688>

## **PLASTIC FREE JULY**

<https://www.plasticfreejuly.org/>

<https://myplasticfreelife.com/>

<https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/goodliving/posts/2023/03/reduce-waste-plastics-free>

<https://www.southtaranaki.com/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/plastic-free-july>

## **BOOK REVIEW**

A Modern Credo - telling the Christ story within the context of creation – Kevin Treston (2010). About 150 pages.

On page 8 Kevin raises 8 questions for investigation about another way of telling the Christ story to people of the 21<sup>st</sup> century. As he writes in the Introduction to the book, 'Within the context of an emerging ecological awareness, what does the Christ story mean to people living in a global world that is linked by technology and pluralistic beliefs and cultures?' This book aims to give another perspective on what we believe the basic truths of our Catholic Faith do not change but the way of expressing them and understanding them has to change, as new knowledge of us and the universe comes to light. A book for the thinking Catholic.

## **G-MAIL ACCOUNTS TO BE DELETED**

Google is about to delete thousands of Gmail accounts.

You might have an old G-Mail account or have one with BCBC.

Do not lose it through inactivity. Your account can hold a lot of history and information. Act now to revive your account.

Here's how to keep your account active | 7NEWS

[https://7news.com.au/technology/google/google-is-about-to-delete-thousands-of-gmail-accounts-heres-how-to-keep-your-account-active-c-10686975?utm\\_source=newsshowcase&utm\\_medium=discover&utm\\_campaign=CCwQ6ZrtpPrpvL92GN2I8sPJpbXHkwEqRAGwEPSA5eXrjN\\_qywEY66fLg4z\\_2LyWASoqCAAiEAKkwc2R6BCK3MIK0FDV2OoqFAGKIhACpMHNkeqQitzJStBQ1djg&utm\\_content=related](https://7news.com.au/technology/google/google-is-about-to-delete-thousands-of-gmail-accounts-heres-how-to-keep-your-account-active-c-10686975?utm_source=newsshowcase&utm_medium=discover&utm_campaign=CCwQ6ZrtpPrpvL92GN2I8sPJpbXHkwEqRAGwEPSA5eXrjN_qywEY66fLg4z_2LyWASoqCAAiEAKkwc2R6BCK3MIK0FDV2OoqFAGKIhACpMHNkeqQitzJStBQ1djg&utm_content=related)

Send an e-mail from it at least once every 6 months.

## **NPAQ ANNUAL APPEAL**

Queensland is home to some of the most amazing and irreplaceable nature on the planet. However, only 8.2% of Queensland falls within a protected area. That's less than any other state!

The Queensland Government has committed to increasing that percentage to 17% by 2030, but progress to date has been slow.

As one of the oldest and most respected environmental organisations in Queensland, NPAQ has set itself a new strategic goal, to have driven a step change in the expansion, effective management and appreciation of Queensland's protected areas by end 2025.

This is an ambitious goal, which is why NPAQ needs your support.

As a priority, we need to build the capacity and capability of our dedicated staff and volunteers who are instrumental in delivering our business. This will enable us to expand our community activities and events, including our Kids in Parks program, to build greater connection to and appreciation for Queensland's protected areas.

So today, I'm asking you to please donate to NPAQ, to help us scale up our efforts in advocating for new and improved protected areas in Queensland.

NPAQ relies on grants, bequests and donations to carry out our important work and, as a registered charity, all donations over \$2 are tax-deductible.

Here's how you can donate:

- Online at [www.npaq.org.au/donate](http://www.npaq.org.au/donate)
- Phone: (07) 3367 0878 or 0482 962 550
- Direct Deposit to BSB 124001, Account Number 10018942 with 'your name' and 'annual appeal' as the reference
- Send a cheque to NPAQ at 9/36 Finchley Street, Milton QLD 4064

For any further assistance, please call NPAQ on 3367 0878 or 0482 962 550 or email [admin@npaq.org.au](mailto:admin@npaq.org.au)

Your support is really appreciated.

Susanne Cooper, President, National Parks Association of Queensland Inc.

**PROTECTED**  
**Autumn Edition From NPAQ**  
<https://npaq.org.au/publications/protected/>





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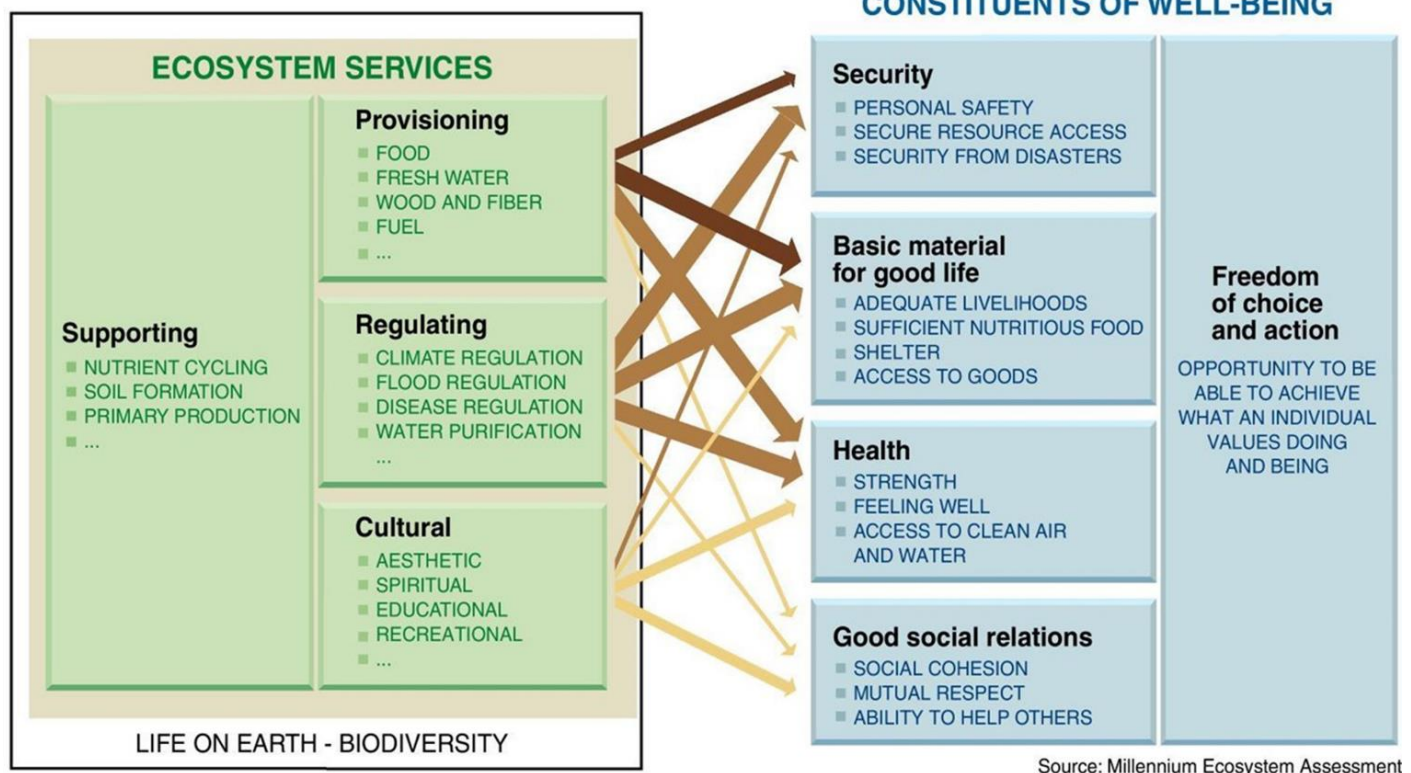
... the dots after the articles below means there is more – you will need to go to the web or pdf version to read more on the topic.

### In this edition of *Protected:* From the President

Reading past editions recently of the Australian Ranger Bulletin (a journal for State conservation managers across Australia) from 30-40 years ago, I was struck by the frequent references to eco-tourism and its management challenges in our national parks. Ecotourism is currently a major issue and opportunity for our National Parks and will continue to increase in the build to 2032, plus the post Olympics and Paralympics legacy.

So – what's changed in the past 40 years?...

### Protecting National Parks Protects Your Well-Being



**ARROW'S COLOR**  
Potential for mediation by socioeconomic factors

Low

Medium

High

**ARROW'S WIDTH**  
Intensity of linkages between ecosystem services and human well-being

Weak

Medium

Strong

Did you know National Parks contribute to your well-being, even if you never visit one? Whether you live in a city or rural area, whether you live locally or internationally, Queensland's National Parks are supporting your well-being and quality of life. Ecosystem services can be viewed as a proactive approach to conserving nature and your well-being.

### Technical Highlights: Invasive Plant & Animal Research 21-22



## Introduction

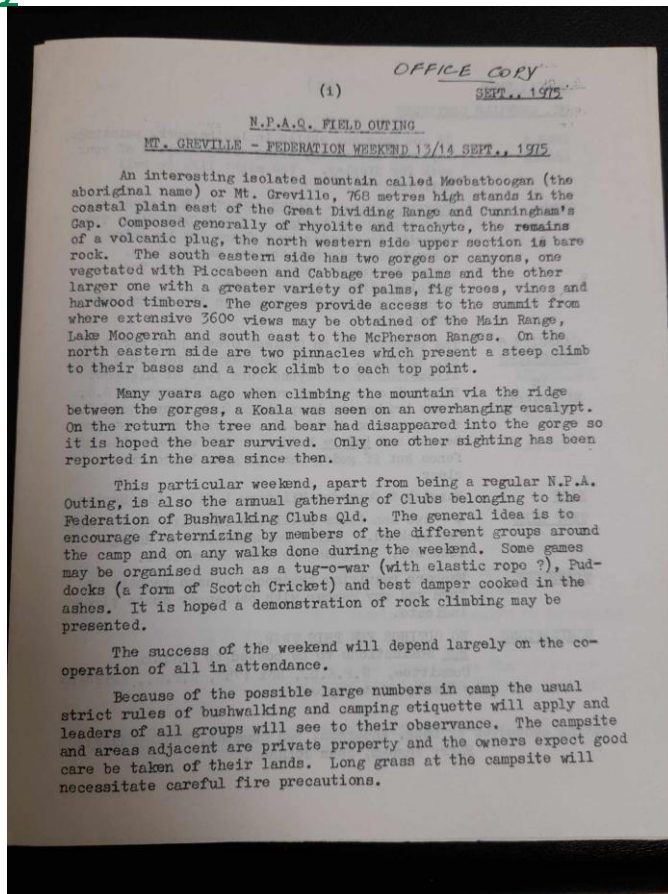
This document summarises the 2021–22 program of the Invasive Plants and Animals Research group in Biosecurity Queensland.

Our applied research program aims to better manage Queensland's worst weeds and pest animals, reducing their impacts on agriculture, the environment and the community.

Our work is undertaken at four centres across the state:

- \* Ecosciences Precinct, Dutton Park
- \* Pest Animal Research Centre, Toowoomba
- \* Tropical Weeds Research Centre, Charters Towers
- \* Tropical Weeds Research Centre, South Johnstone.

## NPAQ Pilgrimage History



Bushwalking Queensland is currently undertaking a project to collate historical material from Pilgrimages. The material can include Pilgrimage flyers, walks programs, newsletter reports, and photos from the pre-digital era. In September 1965 – the first Bushwalking Queensland Pilgrimage to Mt Barney was carried out – formerly associated with the use of the word 'Pilgrimage'...

## Upcoming NPAQ Events

Save the dates for these exciting NPAQ events coming up over the next few months!

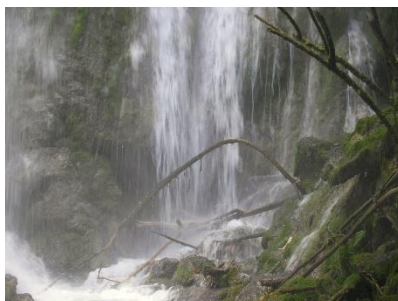
### **NPAQ Annual Dinner**

The date has been set for June 17<sup>th</sup> at *The Royal on the Park* Hotel in Brisbane. Ticket sales will open mid-May.

### **NPAQ Mountain Biking Seminar**

The seminar is planned for June 16<sup>th</sup> with a venue to be confirmed by mid-May.

## Preserving Paradise: The Vital Importance of QLD National Parks



Nestled within the diverse landscapes of Queensland, lies a network of national parks that stand as guardians of natural beauty and biodiversity. These protected areas play a pivotal role in preserving the state's unique ecosystems, ensuring the survival of countless plant and animal species...

### Park in Focus - Maree Budjong Djara National Park



Nestled off the coast of southeast Queensland, the Naree Budjong Djara National Park stands as a testament to the country's diverse and awe-inspiring natural beauty. This remarkable national park, located on Minjerribah (North Stradbroke Island), offers visitors a unique opportunity to immerse themselves in a pristine and untouched environment...

### Eastern Bearded Dragon



The Eastern Bearded Dragon, scientifically known as *Pogona barbata*, is a popular reptile species native to Australia. These lizards are often kept as pets due to their unique appearance and docile nature...

### NP Experience - Arrum Harahap



### **Discovering Nature Sparks in Tamborine National Park**

In this digital age, we spend much time indoors, staring at screens, detaching from the need for sunshine, fresh air, and greenery. I came to Brisbane in December 2022, leaving my rural life in Sumatra, Indonesia, for an Australian metropolitan city...

### Ranger Spotlight





Shane is a Senior Ranger based in Bladensburg National Park, near Winton in Central West Queensland. Having always had a love for working in remote and regional locations coupled with an interest in native fauna and flora, gravitating towards a career as a Ranger was inevitable...

### Activities & events

#### Eagleby Wetlands Birdwatching

21st May

#### Vegetation Management Group 2023

20th May, 24th June, 22nd July

#### Samford Village Rail History and Walk

24th May

#### Kureelpa Falls, Mapleton National Park

4th June

NPAQ Mountain Biking Seminar

16th June

NPAQ Annual Dinner

17th June

#### Archerfield Wetlands Birdwatching

25th June

#### Kumbartcho Sanctuary Birdwatching

23rd July

Please visit our website [www.npaq.org.au/activities-events](http://www.npaq.org.au/activities-events) for the most up to date information on what activities and events are upcoming.

### An Illuminating Experience

*- a poem by Bezza*

Testing out his new camper, Kevin drove to a national park.  
The area was full of beauty but the facilities were stark.  
The showers had cold water and the lighting non-existent,  
But this did not deter our man; he really was persistent.  
He filled a rubber shower bag and left it in the sun.  
It would be warmed to perfection when the day was done.  
At twilight all was growing dark and came the time to shower.  
With ropes he hoisted up the bag. It didn't take much power.  
Undressed and armed with soap and towel, he'd done all that he oughta.  
He turned the spigot on the tap and down flowed the lovely water.  
Now Kevin was a big man, white as snow and broad.  
He washed his mass of grey hair first; joy was not the word!  
But the sound of voices down the track soon caught his attention.  
He muttered a few syllables I wouldn't dare to mention.  
A group of torch-bearing youths going to a lecture



By the Park Ranger at 7.00 had now entered the picture.  
A brilliant beam on sudsy buttocks, what an amazing sight!  
Every torch followed, and the blaze was pretty bright.  
Turn off those bloody lights, came the monstrous roar,  
But this just raised the interest and they wanted to see more.  
The group marched on down the road in fits of boisterous laughter.  
That's a story they would tell for quite some time thereafter.  
You never know what you'll discover in a national park –  
The strangest living creatures can be exposed after dark!

*An update from the National Parks Association of Queensland*

## 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 3<sup>rd</sup> 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.

**MEMBERSHIP FEES** - Membership Subscription fees:

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Ordinary Members - \$27 e-copy & \$52 for printed copy.

Associate Members: \$23 for e-copy & \$48 for printed copy.

Associate Members are those not of the Catholic faith.

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.

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Combined General and Product Liability – includes \$20,000,000 public liability, and \$5,000,000 for club assets.

Personal Accident – All activities associated with bushwalking, Covers out of pocket expenses and compensation for injuries leading to loss of limbs & organs, and loss of earnings.

Association Liability – cover for the administration of the club.