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SATURDAY 19TH AUGUST – BENARKIN TO LINVILLE DAYWALK

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AUGUST						
02	Wed	Coffee Night @ The Courtyard (Broncos)	Michele E		Soc	
02	Wed	Daves Creek Circuit	Phil		DW	
04-06	Fr-Su	BWQ Pilgrimage @ Kalbar	Michele E		BC	
09	Wed	Kingston to Bethania Rail #17	Greg		Stroll	
12	Sat	Musical – Cry Baby	Russ		Soc	
16	Wed	Barney Mass	Michele E	0418 708 638	DW	M77
16	Wed	Barney Foothills – Cronan’s Cascades	Michele E	0418 708 638	DW	M32
18	Fri	Drinks & Dinner - The Montague	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
19	Sat	BVRT – Benarkin to Linville	Louise	0437 447 277	DW	M23
21	Mon	August Quarterly Meeting	Michele E	3351 4092	Meet	
23	Wed	Colmslie to Sugar Wharf River #17	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M21
25-28	Fri-Mon	Blue Mountains (The Shack)	Phil	0416 650 160	TW	XL57
26	Sat	Noosa Trails	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M23
26-27	Sat-Sun	Hut Working Bee	Iain	0401 429 085	BC	S43
30	Wed	Aspley H'mkt to Alban Ck Roghan Rd #2	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
31	Thu	Blue Moon at the Full Moon	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
SEPTEMBER						
02	Sat	Perseverance Heights	Ken McC	0429 959 565	DW	M55
06	Wed	Coffee Night @ Kafe Meze	Janet G	0419 466 373	Soc	
06	Wed	Mt Vane (Straddie) Wildflowers	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M23
08-10	WE	Mt Ballow	Matt	0438 720 235	BC	L55
13	Wed	Woolloongabba Branch Line Rail #26	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
15	Fri	Drinks & Dinner @ Amaretto at Taringa	Sue T	0418 710 371	Soc	
17	Sun	The Archies - HOTA - 100 Years Archibalds	Phil	0416 650 160	Soc	
19	Tue	City Lunch @ Chez Nous	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
20	Wed	Yeronga Stn to Roma St #2	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
23	Sat	Minnages Mountain	Iain	0401 429 085	DW	S45
27	Wed	Bethania to Beenleigh Rail #18	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
29-04	Fri-Wed	Green Gully (NSW) -	Matt	0438 720 235	TW	
30	Sat	Kobble Creek	Richard ?		DW	
OCTOBER						
01	Sun	Wanungara Falls	Greg	3351 4092	DW	
04	Wed	Coffee Night	Cath M		Soc	
07	Sat	Somerset Trail	Liz	0414 252 003	DW	
08	Sun	Country Lunch @ Dayboro “by train”	Michele E	0418 708 638	Soc	
11	Wed	River #18 Sugar Wharf to Hemmant	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
14	Sat	Little Mermaid Lookout	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	
18	Wed	White’s Hill Cct	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
19	Thu	Mt Coochin by Train	Michele J	0414 635 542	DW	
20	Fri	Drinks & Dinner	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
21	Sat	Retreat	Antonia	0400 571 387	Spiritil	
25	Wed	The Gap – Enoggera Res to Bellbrd Gr/Ross	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
28	Sat	Running Creek Falls	John C	0433 279 771	DW	
NOVEMBER						
01	Wed	Coffee Night	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
01-06	WE	Vic Alps – Mt Howitt & Crosscut Saw	Phil	0416 650 160	TW	
02	Thu	Mt Glorious	Jan	0401 030 137	DW	
05	Sat	Albert River Circuit	Prasada		DW	
08	Wed	Daisy Hill – Buhot Ck	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
08-16	Thu-Fri	Great Ocean Road Walk Vic – 8-day walk	Russ	0427 743 534	AT	
11	Sat	Bike Ride	Phil	0416 650 160		
15	Wed	Mt Coot-tha – Thea St to top to Kenmore Tvn	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
15	Wed	Neville Bonner Bridge & others	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	
17	Fri	Drinks & Dinner	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
18	Sun	Illinbah Cct			DW	
20	Mon	November Quarterly Meeting & Photo Comp	Michele E	3351 4092	Meet	
20	Mon	Annual Photo Comp	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
22	Wed	Rail #19 – Roma St to Coorparoo Cleveled Ln	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
24	Fri	Dinner & Murder Mystery	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
25	Sat	Amity to Point Lookout – Stradbroke Is	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice.

WARNING: All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk

KEY – Walk Types

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

KEY – Walk Gradings

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

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

PRAYER

Loving God, we give you thanks this day as gladly we rejoice,
that a woman's life should so proclaim
a love that heard your voice.
Now inspired by her example, may we strive to seek your face,
so that in our rugged homeland the poor will find a place.
Here with Mary of the Cross we pray
your truth may guide our way,
that our open hearts may hear your call
to follow you each day.

("From Penola's Plains", Michael Herry fms & Geoffrey Cox, 1988 – hymn sung at St Mary of the Cross MacKillop Mass on her Feast Day, 8th August 2023, at St Stephen's Cathedral, Brisbane)

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, complete the Application Form and pay the relevant subs before the Committee considers their application for Club membership.

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 Greg 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

WEDNESDAY 16th AUGUST

(Exhibition Wednesday)

THE BCBC ANNUAL M^t BARNEY MASS

1. There is no mobile contact at Larkins Mt Barney Lodge or at Yellowpinch, so you cannot call or text anyone already there, or anyone back in Brisbane.
2. Transport: if you are being picked up from Red Hill, please ring Terry NOW (Ph: 3355 9765) to let him know, so he can arrange for drivers to stop there and pick you up.
3. If driving down independently, plan on a 2-hour trip from Red Hill (allow a variation depending on where you are leaving from.)

THE MASS NEW

The Mass is now at 10.30am , just near the Yellowpinch Carpark.

Fr Michael feels he cannot climb Mt Barney at present, so the Mass has been changed to the bottom of the hill (Father is like a few of us these days.)

Bring a folding chair if you wish to be able to sit during the Mass.

There is still a Barney Mass - just at the bottom, not the top. This isn't the first occasion that we've had the Mass at the bottom. There are several precedents for this, over the years, for one reason or another. The two ridge climbs have had to be cancelled, as there is not enough time to ascend The Mount after Mass and still get down before dark.

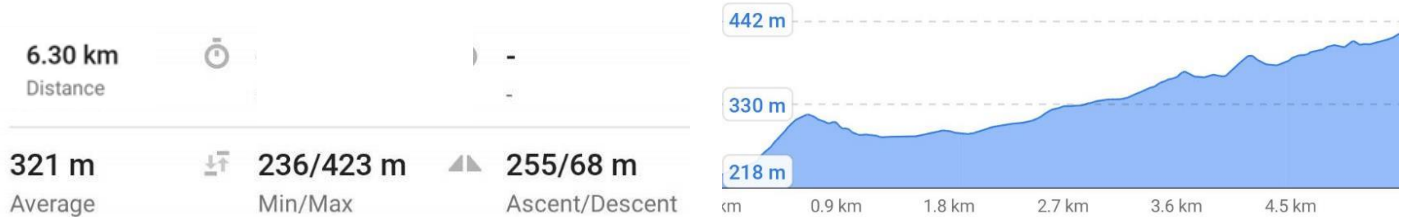
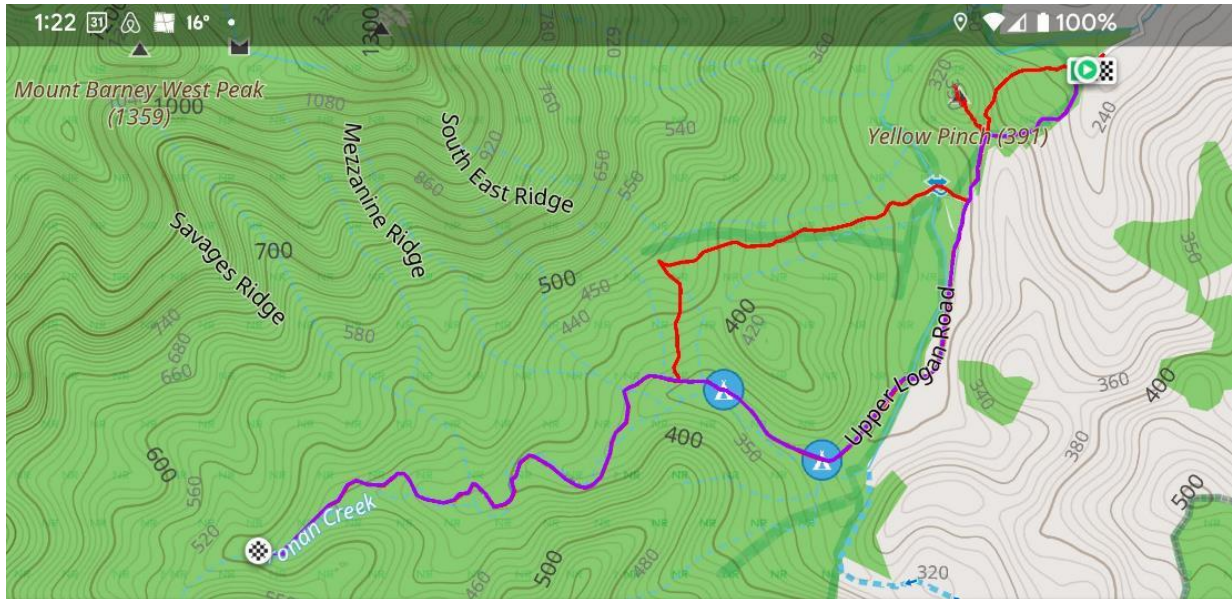
As a result, **the starting times of the day have changed. See details below.**

The Cronan's Cascades walk (13km return) will proceed, though at a later time, after Mass & lunch – back by about 4:00- 4:30.

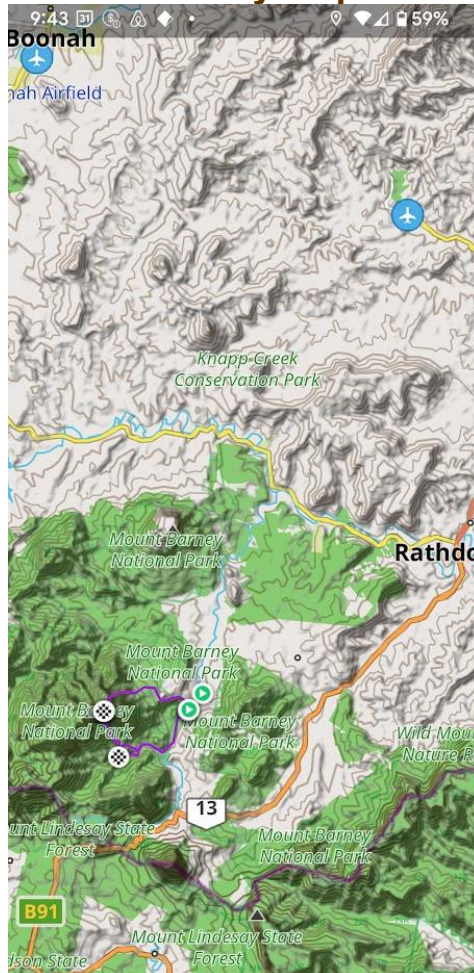
If you have nominated and now want to change your mind about attending, please let your Leader know, and if necessary, Terry also, as he's the Transport from Red Hill Coordinator for the day.

I recommend not cancelling your journey to our special mountain, as this Mass is a 62-year tradition of our Club and a very worthwhile, enjoyable thing to do in the company of fellow Club members. The Mass is still out in nature, in the bush, under our wide blue Australian sky. As always, it'll be special.

Cronan's Cascades



Locality Map



WEDNESDAY 16th AUGUST
M^t BARNEY MASS
SOUTH (PEASANT'S) RIDGE
DAYWALK
Cancelled

WEDNESDAY 16th AUGUST
M^t BARNEY MASS
NORTH RIDGE
DAYWALK
Cancelled

WEDNESDAY 16th AUGUST
M^t BARNEY MASS
THE FOOTHILLS
Cronan's Cascades
DAYWALK

- Leader:** Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638 **NEW. Nominate to Michele**
- Meet at:**
1. **8am** @ St Brigid's Church Carpark **NEW**
 2. **10am** @ Yellowpinch Carpark, 1099 Upper Logan Rd, Mount Barney **NEW**
 3. You can perhaps arrange accommodation at Rathdowney or in the Mt Barney area via apps such as Booking.com, Air B&B or similar. This saves you driving early in the morning or driving home when you are possibly too tired.
 4. **12 Noon** - Cronan's Cascades walk will commence about Noon, is a return trip of 13km and should take approx. 4hrs to walk – not counting the longer breaks and time to appreciate the Falls
- Cost:** \$25 for Club arranged transport from Red Hill; Others \$2
- Grade:** M32
- Location:** Mt Barney National Park
- Distance:** 13km Return
- Web:** <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/mt-barney-np/cronan-creek-falls-track>
<https://www.mtbarneylodge.com.au/contact/>

Emerg Off: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623

NB There is no mobile phone reception at the base of Mt Barney, nor in the foothills area.

This is a simple walk following Cronan's Creek to the Cascades along a well-preserved forestry trail. The route is undulating, crosses the creek a few times and can be a bit rough in places, especially where it is eroded.

The countryside at the beginning is open Eucalypt cattle country before it enters closer Eucalypt forest that has not been totally cleared, though logged in the past. Further on, the party passes through rainforest – but all still on the dirt road. Being on a road, you are mainly out in the sun.

The route is basically simple, no major difficulties, and easy to follow. Afternoon tea will be at the Cascades – in the cool shade beside the Creek. We will set out going via the "new" Yellowpinch bypass track; then some of us will continue to Yellowpinch Lookout where you get great views of the ridges going up to East Pea, before rejoining the old logging road to the Cascades. The others will stay on the old road to the South Ridge turnoff and continue on to the Cascades.

The Barney area has its own weather – it can be hot, cold, misty, even rainy. The ground can be hard & dry, slippery, wet & boggy, or anything in between. We will not be climbing the mountain, not even the foothills really, but we still need to be well-prepared with all the usual bushwalking gear and plenty of water and sunscreen, plus gear for wet or cold conditions – and maybe walking pole(s).

Come along and celebrate the Barney Mass in a different "less-elevated" but still- enjoyable way.

**WEDNESDAY 16th AUGUST
WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SEMI-FINAL
CULTURE**

Leader: Sam Kerr Ph: 02 8020 4000

Time: 8pm

Cost: Free

Grade: L88

Location: Sydney Olympic Park

Web: [https://7plus.com.au/fifa-womens-world-cup-](https://7plus.com.au/fifa-womens-world-cup-2023?utm_source=7NEWS&utm_medium=promo-tile&utm_campaign=fifa-wwc-2023)

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Emerg Off: Tony Gustavsson Ph: 02 8880 7983

Come watch the semi-final on TV on Channel 7 at 8pm.

Help cheer on the team at their first semi-final ever.

**THURSDAY 17th AUGUST
GREAT AUSTRALIAN WALKS
TV DOCUMENTARY**

Premiering on Thursday, 10th August at 7.30pm on SBS live TV and on *SBS On Demand*, the ten-part series continues weekly.

The Logie nominated actor, presenter, and comedian Julia Zemiro (Fisk, RockWiz, Home Delivery) invites audiences on an intimate journey exploring of Australia's most stunning and historically significant walks.

Each episode will feature a separate, accessible and achievable one-day walk. The series showcases walks from the sun-kissed beaches of Byron Bay, Kiama, Bondi, and Point Nepean to the dazzling views atop Tasmania's Mount Wellington and NSW's Blue Mountains, along Melbourne's iconic Yarra Trail and beyond, the series traverses picturesque tracks throughout NSW, Victoria, ACT and Tasmania.

<https://www.sbs.com.au/ondemand/watch/2241991747949>

<https://www.sbs.com.au/whats-on/article/julia-zemiro-embarks-on-10-of-australias-most-epic-day-walks-in-spectacular-new-sbs-series/mcgfdn9bo>

**FRIDAY 18th AUGUST
DRINKS AND DINNER
THE MONTAGUE HOTEL
SOCIAL**

Leader: Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137

Where: The Montague Hotel, Cnr Montague Rd & Kurilpa St, West End

Time: 4.30pm onwards

Cost: Meals from \$20

Web: <https://www.montaguehotelwestend.com.au/index.php>

The Montague Hotel (known as 'the Monty') is a family-owned hotel in West End. I was away when the Club visited this venue last year but was reliably informed that it is a venue well worth revisiting. The Hotel has an extensive menu with reasonable prices.

The Montague Hotel is easy to reach via public transport as Bus 60 stops only 178m from the Hotel. If you feel like a longer walk, the venue is 970m from the West End City Cat terminal.

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 19th AUGUST
BENARKIN to LINVILLE
The Brisbane Valley Rail Trail
DAYWALK



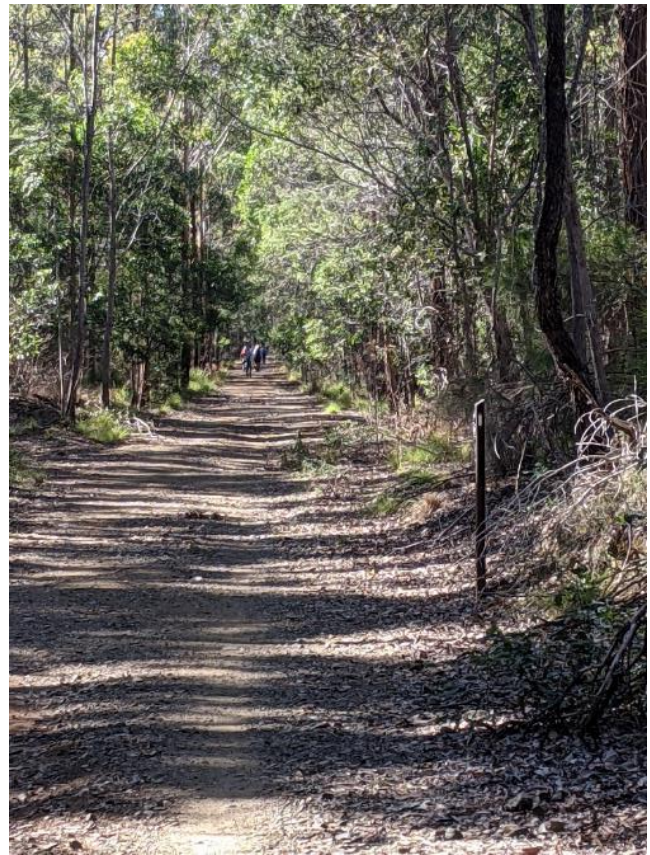
Leader: Louise Jones Ph: 0437 447 277
Meet at: St Brigid's carpark 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 6am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M23
Distance: 18.2km
Location: Northwest of Ipswich between Yarraman and Esk
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/gld/se-qld/brisbane-valley-rail-trail/benarkin-to-linville-part-of-bvrt>
Emerg Off: Emma Jones Ph: 0 410 687 311

We start our walk at Benarkin and walk down the range to Linville. There are a few gullies to negotiate where an old railway bridge has been removed. The trail winds its way downhill, passing Benarkin State Forest. Moving into natural bushland, the trail crosses an historic culvert. Continuing downhill, the trail emerges from the forest to allow great view of the Brisbane River Valley .

This walk is strictly downhill since you will be coming off the highlands down the range to the coastal plain. The trail was built for steam trains, so there is nothing difficult in it. The path goes through grasslands, forests, through cuttings, under bridges, along embankments and it twists along the range across the ridges that descend the heights.

Along the way are a few historical "railway" sites – old signals, water tank, hut, and the main one is the navies camp & their children's school. Also on the line is a tunnel under the tracks to allow a creek to flow unimpeded - big enough to walk through.

We will be doing a car shuffle, Please bring usual day walk equipment. This walk is well suited for people with a reasonable level of fitness.



MONDAY 21st AUGUST CLUB GENERAL MEETING

Contact: Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638
Time: 7.30pm
Where: Little Kings Movement HQ, 33 O'Keefe Street, Buranda
Parking: **NEW** Now accessible via the main entry gate, off Carl St, Woolloongabba
The old parking area, via a lane off Wolseley St, may still be accessed, too.
Web: <https://thelittlekingsmovement.org.au/index.php/contact-us/>

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events and ask questions about Coming Walks that interest you. From now on, we're going to have AV support for our oral reports, so it should be even more enjoyable than usual.

One item of special interest will be a proposed new meeting venue. We'll also start talking about our planning for next year. Please come with ideas for Walks and Socials you'd like to see included.

After the formalities, people catch up over a friendly cuppa. During this time, nominations for Walks are taken. You can ask leaders about their trips and talk with members about their experiences.

During Supper, there will also be a digital display of photos from past walks, including the recent Barney Mass. So, members, please bring a small selection of photos – highlights - of recent past walks on a memory stick to show. A laptop, data projector and screen will be set up ready to display your photos.

Everyone is welcome to the Club General Meeting. Please plan to be there on Monday 21st.

WEDNESDAY 23rd AUGUST COLMSLIE to THE SUGAR WHARF River #17 STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Adelaide St, near City Plaza Stop No 46; Stop ID: 000046 (near George St; Criterion Tavern & Subway) in front of 15 Adelaide St where Russ & Greg used to work
Time: 2.40pm at the Adelaide St Bus Stop

Bus: Route 235 Balmoral
Start at: 3.12pm @ Walkers Dr, cnr Thynne Rd at Balmoral High School, Stop 32;
Stop ID: 002838
Cost: Free
Grade: M21
Distance: 12km @ 3hr
Height: Max: 24m; Min: 2m; Total Height: Gain: 98m; Loss: 107m
Sun: Set @ 5.30pm Twilight End @ 5:54pm
Tides: High: 2.10pm @ 2.04m; Low: 8.20pm @ 0.94m
Location: Balmoral, Colmslie, Murarrie, Cannon Hill
Home: From Cannon Hill Stn: 6.01pm; 6.15, 6.31, 6.46pm to Roma Street
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.4574/153.0869>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring this number with you*

Continuing along the River in easily digestible bites, we Stroll downstreamwards.

This one is completely on footpaths, straight lines with right angle turns, going through industrial estates, parks, sports centres, down to the River, back up again & again, and lots of aircraft coming in to land across the River. What a wonderful spot to spend an afternoon. Delightful.

This would be a good beginners Stroll – giving you a day at home before coming out with us, then an invigorating Stroll, and an early train home. Back in time to watch *Utopia*.

What more can I say about it – Nothing.

THURSDAY 24th AUGUST
SCRIPTURE COURSE
Free Introductory Session
SPIRITUAL FORMATION

Leader: Michele Endicott (Grovely Hub Facilitator) Ph: 3351 4092 or 0418 708 638
Meet at: Daley Centre behind St William's Church; 67 Dawson Pde, Keperra, near Grovely Station. Plenty of off-street parking available.
Time: 3:45 – 5:15. Refreshments from 3:15.
Speaker: Dcn Peter Pellican PhD
Topic: "Can we trust the Scriptures?"
Cost: Free. Gold coin donation appreciated.

This presentation by one of the Archdiocese's best-known Scripture scholars is the first of ten sessions exploring the scriptures. The whole series, which constitutes Module 2 of the ACCF Catholic Foundations course, provides "an experience of listening to the voice of God in scripture, ensuring that scripture moves beyond mere text to being experienced as God's word to us". This Module can be done on its own – no pre-requisites.

If attendees at this first free introductory session would like to continue on, to hear the other speakers, including Archbishop Mark Coleridge and Ms Clare Schwantes, over the following 9 weeks, they can choose to register online and pay the Hub discount fee of \$150 – but the first night is free!

Greg and I will be there that afternoon, in the Daley Centre, the place where we had our 2021 BCBC Christmas Party, ready to welcome you. We hope to see many of you there, as we believe you'd enjoy the input by this excellent speaker - and it might just be the beginning of a newfound interest in exploring and being inspired by the scriptures. Could be life-changing!



The Shack – Go On This Walk To Check If I Have The Correct “Shack”

FRI 25th to MON 28th 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%202021

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 25th 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 26th.

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.

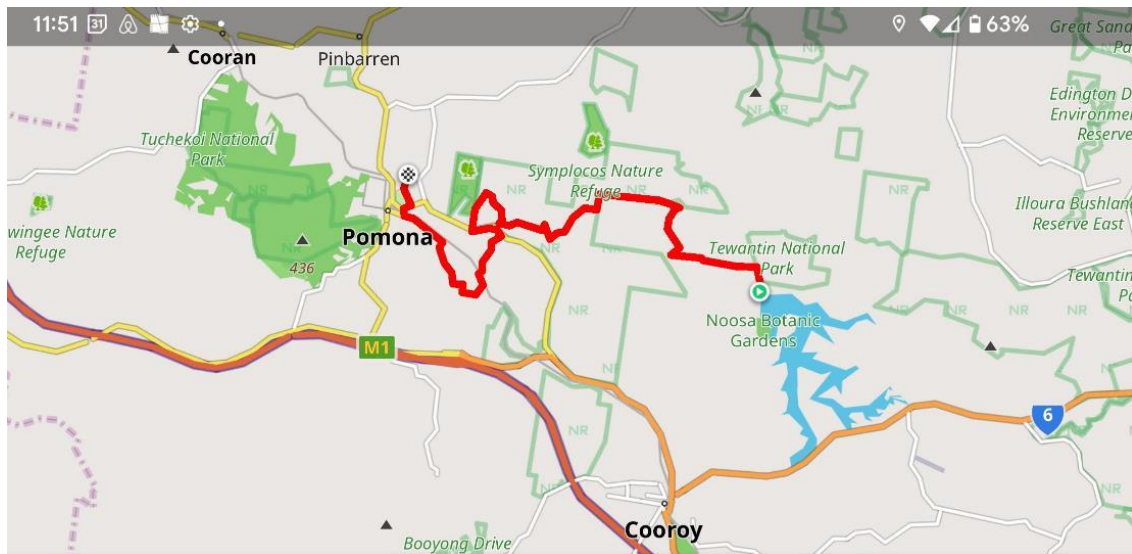


Web -

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 26th AUGUST NOOSA TRAIL DAYWALK

Leader: Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$25.00
Grade: M23
Distance: 15km
Location: Sunshine Coast Hinterland, In the Pomona, Cooran, Kin Kin area
Web: <https://www.noosa.qld.gov.au/downloads/file/1363/noosa-trail-network-brochure1>

This year we are doing the penultimate Noosa Trail in reverse, namely Trail Number Seven. Having just done a pre-outing, I discovered the following:- the trail is mainly on gravel roads and tracks through the bush with many majestic trees in sight, there are some muddy patches, but these can be avoided. Thanks to our dry weather, you will not get wet feet. The trail is very level with little height gain or loss in its 15km. A fair percentage of the walk is shaded.

This walk is within the capability of all members and I look forward to your company in my favourite part of our great state. A forty-minute car shuffle is required for this walk which begins just outside Cooroy and finishes in Pomona.
 Terry.



**SAT 26th - SUN 27th AUGUST
CLUB HUT WORKING BEE
Part Two
OVERNIGHTER/ DAYWALK**

Leader: Iain Renton Ph: 0401 429 085
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$20
Grade: S43
Location: Beyond Rathdowney near the NSW border SW of Bne
Web: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-28.2492939,152.6997375,223m/data=!3m1!1e3!5m1!1e4?hl=en&entry=ttu>
Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan Ph: 0421 022 250

We have had to put on a second working bee as we couldn't have motor mowers on hand for the first one. We will be finishing the mowing of the hut paddock, do more weeding, put extra ply on one of the bunks and clean out the roof gutter. There are already four people going, and a couple more could be useful. You could either come in for a daywalk or stay overnight.

WEDNESDAY 30th AUGUST
ASPLEY HYPERMARKET to ALBANY CREEK
Roghan Rd #2
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Roma Street Busway Stn Pl 1
Time: 2:56pm @ Roma Street Busway
Bus: Route 345 Aspley
Alternate: 2:51pm @ Culture Centre.
2:53pm @ King Gge Sq 1F.
3:10pm @ Sth Pine Rd Alderley @ Coles & Train Stn
Start at: 3:30pm @ Aspley Hypermarket Bus Interchange, Albany Creek Rd entrance.
Cost: Free
Grade: M11
Distance: 8km @ 2hr
Height: Max 49m; Min: 15m; Total Height: Gain: 99m; Loss: 77m
Sun: Set @ 5.33pm Twilight End @ 5:57pm
Location: Aspley, Carseldine, Bridgeman Downs
Home: To Hypermarket: Bus 350 @ 5.37pm, 5.52pm from Darien St
OR 6.01pm from The Cemetery if your car is at the Hypermarket.
To City: 5.40pm & 6.09pm from Cemetery.
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.3491/153.0259>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

Continuing along Roghan Rd from where we finished last month to its end in the Pine River at Bridgeman Downs, we shall complete this two-part adventure. (Roghan Rd started in the Bay at Boondall.) This road must be one of the longest & straightest non-important roads in Brisbane.

Today the Strollers shall Stroll along a box with right-angled bends – all so simple and easy to navigate. You shall be wandering through quite semi-rural lands – perhaps even pass a few horses being ridden for exercise.

There is nothing else to say for something so simple.

THURSDAY 31st AUGUST
BLUE MOON at the FULL MOON
A Super Moon
SOCIAL



At The



Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Full Moon Hotel, 118 Eagle Terrace, cnr Curlew St, Sandgate
Time: 6pm
Train: 5.09pm PI 6 @ Roma St Stn – 4th Carriage; Shorncliffe train; get off at Sandgate
Cost: Menu Prices
Grade: S11
Web: <https://fullmoonhotel.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995
RSVP: Tues 29th 4pm, as I need to book the tables, please ring me to let me know you are dining with us.

“What is a *Blue Moon* you may ask?”

Well, it is when there are two Full Moons in the same month. August manages one on the 2nd and another on the 31st – thus 2 in the same month. A greedy month!

Also, both August Moons are Super Moons, where the Moon is closest to Earth in its orbit – it looks about 10% bigger than normal – best seen at sunset and sunrise – our Dinner happens to be at sunset.

Moon Rise is 5.46pm and will be at 102° , Illumination will be 99.5% and the Moon will be 358.038km from Earth.

“What is a *Full Moon* you may ask?” Look up in the night sky – if there is a whopping great big white round thing somewhere up there with a face on it, it will be a Full Moon
It is also a pub at Sandgate.....

It is a Club tradition to go to the Full Moon Hotel on the night of the Blue Moon. It is a very relaxed evening of conversation and good food. You will be out in the Bistro.

Menu: <https://fullmoonhotel.com.au/bars-and-dining/>

We shall be up front overlooking the moon rising over Bramble Bay, in the Moonlight Bar and Restaurant. You may even be invited to Stroll out along the Shorncliffe Pire afterwards.

Come along to talk with your friends in BCBC. Visitors are most welcome; come to the Full Moon to meet us in a casual situation on a Blue Moon night.

SATURDAY 2nd SEPTEMBER PERSEVERANCE HEIGHTS DAYWALK



Leader: Ken McCarron Ph: 0429 959 565
Meet at: St. Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$20
Grade: M55
Location: Crow's Nest, north of Toowoomba
Web: <https://trailwanderer.org/2012/08/25/crows-nest-national-park-perseverance-heights/>
Emerg Off: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623

This is a new walk for the club and was offered at the 2022 Toowoomba Bushwalking Pilgrimage. The walk is within the southern section of Crow's Nest National Park and overlooks Perseverance Dam. As the walk is at the beginning of spring, I would expect plenty of wildflowers and the wattle to be in bloom.

We will begin the walk along a fire trail before heading off to explore a cave, then follow a faint footpad towards Perseverance Creek. We cross a gully and then ascend a rocky open ridge to a beautiful natural lookout that overlooks Perseverance Dam, a good spot for lunch.

After lunch we descend a small cliff break and walk below some spectacular sandstone cliffs. Eventually, we will reach another high point on a rocky ridge which enables us to look back over the terrain covered on the walk.

I plan to follow a slightly overgrown fire trail before hopefully heading off to explore a dry creek bed for some of the return journey.

There is some elevation gain & lost during the day, and the majority of the approximately 12km walk is off track and over uneven ground. There are 2 steep but very short scrambles to negotiate.

When I first did the walk just over a year ago, I was in awe of this hidden treasure. The sandstone geology and the variety of wildflowers makes this a wonderful walk somewhere different than usual.

Please bring the usual, gear for a day walk, I will meet you all at Hampton Visitor Information Centre (where there are toilets) before the short drive to the start of the walk. Phil has kindly agreed to co-ordinate things for those leaving from Brisbane.



WEDNESDAY 6th SEPTEMBER
COFFEE NIGHT
SOCIAL

Leader: Janet Galos Ph: 0419 466 373 janetgalos@gmail.com
Meet at: Kafe Meze, 409 Honour Ave, Graceville; Near Cnr Wilie St
Opposite Graceville Railway Station, on the Sherwood side of Graceville Regal Cinema
Time: 6.00pm
Web: <https://www.agfg.com.au/restaurant/kafe-meze-graceville-67943>
Emerg Off: Janet Ph: 0419 466 373
RSVP: 8pm Monday 4th

This is a cosy little Greek cafe that has outdoor dining as well.

We have been here before – the ambiance is good, the service is great, the staff friendly, the food excellent. We normally occupy a table on the footpath to see life passing by. This really is a nice little family run restaurant – not glossy, not overly expensive, is very casual, and serves great Mediterranean food.

Come and enjoy a springtime Mediterranean dining experience!

WEDNESDAY 6th SEPTEMBER
M^t VANE & BLUE LAKE
(North Stradbroke Island)
DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160
Meet at: Water Taxi Jetty, Toondah Harbour, 12 Emmett St, Cleveland
Time: 8.30am (there could be problems with finding a parking spot)
Please allow time for peak hour traffic
Water Taxi: Catch the 8.55am taxi
Cost: Water Taxi - \$17 return \$8.50 concession
Minibus taxi fares - to be advised – approx. \$7 return
Distance: 8.2km
Grade: M23
Location: Centre of North Stradbroke Island, west of Dunwich
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/north-stradbroke-island-minjeeribah/mount-vane-jarlo-beetle-track>
<https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/north-stradbroke-island-minjeeribah/blue-lake-kaboora-track>
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

It always great fun doing a walk on North Stradbroke Island. But this walk is on the high dunes and therefore doesn't include a beach walk. Basically, the trip is in the centre of the island and is within the Naree Budjong Djara National Park.

https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0033/166785/kaboora-walking-track-map.pdf



We will catch the ferry over to Dunwich and then get a minibus taxi to the start of the walk which is near the end of Alfred Martin Way. We will have an early morning tea at the start of the walk.

The track isn't hard per se, but there are a few uphill sections and the sand makes things a little more taxing on the legs. The walk is basically a big loop that goes to Blue Lake (called Kaboora) but the walk includes an offshoot (or spur track or side trip) to Mt Vane. This side trip is about 3km return. This track to Mt Vane is only a few years old (opened in 2019?) and includes a nice viewing platform at the summit where we have an early lunch. I did the pre-outing last year with the Logan and Albert Bushwalkers and the views from the summit were excellent; so hopefully we have a fine day. A highlight of the day should be lots of wildflowers.

Another aspect to be aware of is the traditional significance of Blue Lake. It has a multitude of stories about its history and is of special significance to the Quandamooka people ('people of the bay'). They know North Stradbroke Island as Minjerribah meaning 'place of many mosquitos. Kaboora (deep silent pool) is an area of special cultural significance to the Quandamooka people. Please respect their culture by not swimming in the lake. Phil

Fri 8th to Sun 10th September M^t Ballow Basecamp

Leader: Matt Palmer Ph: 0438 720 235
Meet at: TBA
Time: Friday afternoon to arrive at the camp before dark
Cost: \$20
Grade: L55
Location: Ballow Ranges, near Rathdowney at the NSW Border
Web: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-28.2513123,152.6209141,3573m/data=!3m1!1e3!5m1!1e4?hl=en&entry=ttu>
<https://www.wikiloc.com/hiking-trails/mt-ballow-circuit-15942768>
Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan Ph: 0421 022 250

This is a physically tough walk in rough steep terrain, without formed tracks, some excellent views and beautiful rainforest.

Friday night we will stay at Bartopia Nature Reserve in a cabin. The reserve is in the headwaters of Yamahra Creek and is where we will commence walking bright and early with a 500m ascent onto Mowburra Peak. On the peak we will be on the Ballow ridgeline which undulates southwest onto Durrumlee, Double Peak and Mount Ballow. Mount Ballow is where the QLD/NSW border comes to the pointy bit and separates the Ballow Creek catchment from the Lindesay Creek catchment. If time permits, we will head onto Mt Nothofagus. We will retrace our steps to return to Bartopia. The walk is almost entirely in rainforest and will only provide views at a few spots.

On Sunday, as a way of saying thank you to the owners for letting us stay (they aren't charging us), we are going to have a working bee for half the day where we will cut wood, pull weeds or whatever needs doing. We will stop at lunch time for a bite to eat before heading back home.

Walk has a limit of 8 so please nominate and, if full, I will put you on a waiting list. Matt Palmer



WEDNESDAY 13th SEPTEMBER
WOOLLOONGABBA WHARVES BRANCH RAILWAY
Rail #26
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Park Road Railway Station PI 1 – on Gold Coast, Varsity Lakes, Cleveland, Cannon Hill, Beenleigh, Coopers Plains & City Lines
Time: 3:02pm
Bus: To the Boggo Road Busway Station, Stop ID 010796
Train or Bus: <https://jp.translink.com.au/>
Cost: Free
Grade: S11
Distance: 7.7km @ 2hr
Height: Max 39m; Min: 2m; Total Height: Gain: 78m; Loss: 84m
Location: Dutton Park, Woolloongabba, Mater Hill, Southbank, City
Home: From South Brisbane Station & Cultural Centre Busway Station
Web: <https://ourstory.moretonbay.qld.gov.au/nodes/view/38273> and zoom in to Woolloongabba
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring this number with you

This is another if those historic rail lines that no longer exist – it was ripped up years ago when the wharves along the City Reach of the River were demolished to make way for Expo 88.

Thus, we will have to explore to find the original alignment. Easy enough, just look at the map. The route has been built on (including a freeway in the road and in another location, an underground railway station is being built), so there will be a lot of going around, deviating and just using your imagination, There is even an old tunnel to try to locate.

Come along to discover and explore some of our young city's lost history.

FRIDAY 15th SEPTEMBER
DRINKS AND DINNER
SOCIAL

Contact: Sue Tobin Ph: 3366 3193
Where: Amaretto
Meet at: Ground Level, 32 Morrow St, Taringa, Cnr Morrow & Harrys Sts Underneath Queensland X-Ray
Time: 4:30pm onwards.
Cost: Menu Prices
Web: <https://www.amaretto.net.au/>

This month we are heading to Taringa for Drinks and Dinner. Come by car, bus or train - all are available to visit Amaretto's. The car park underneath the building offers three hours of free parking, there is also limited free street parking. If you are catching the bus, Stop 19 Taringa is where you disembark with a short walk back to Amaretto's. If you are catching the train, disembark at the Taringa Station, which is just behind the café.

It was established in 2018, the café aims to delight and impress foodies and families to an ever-changing menu, to suit not only palates and trends but also to echo the seasons. There is a variety of dishes available with blackboard specials on offer.

Join me on a Friday afternoon in Spring. We will probably be ordering meals around 5:30pm to enable us to have an early evening. Everyone is welcome to come along to a friendly and relaxed café in Taringa.
Sue.

SATURDAY 16th 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>
RSVP: Monday 11th September

Please nominate by Monday 11th September as we will probably need to purchase tickets on-line early in the week and also to book our viewing times as it seems the exhibit is very popular.

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.

Back in the 1960's, a studio group called *The Archies* had a hit with the song. *Sugar, Sugar*. Phil

TUESDAY 19th SEPTEMBER **CITY LUNCH** **SOCIAL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Chez Nous Café
Where: 160 Roma St, cnr Makerston St (below "Abbey on Roma" Apartments).
Time: 12 Noon
Cost: Free – Just pay for your own food from the bain-marie or freshly cooked
Location: Opposite Roma Street Station and ample bus stops in Roma St outside
Web: <https://www.cheznouscafe.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Bring This Number With You**

Don't go out to evening Socials? Don't drive at night? Trains home too late? How about coming to a daylight social and meal for once – a Coffee Night in Daylight. For this occasion, why not have a spouse, a friend, sibling, child come with you to make the experience more enjoyable.

Chez Nous is conveniently located opposite Roma Street Station (ground floor of the *Abbey on Roma* Apartments). It is an ideal location for catchups with friends or just a great spot to enjoy a cup of coffee whilst watching the hustle and bustle go by.

We have been here before and enjoyed its convenience, location and good food at reasonable prices.

“Good old-fashioned service, nice coffee and excellent food that represents great value-for-money” – this is the sort of feedback we love to receive from our loyal and valued customers.

The cafe provides a great variety of lunch options. Choose from our popular gourmet sandwiches or hot food that will guarantee to make your mouth water.

So, whether you are wanting a quick coffee, fast lunch option or leisurely dine-in meal, Chez Nous caters to everyone.

WEDNESDAY 20th SEPTEMBER YERONGA STATION TO ROMA STREET STATION STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Yeronga Station – on Beenleigh Line
Time: 3pm @ Yeronga
Train: 2.37pm Beenleigh Train Pl 4 at Roma Street Station
Cost: Free
Grade: M11
Distance: 11km @ 3hr
Height: Max 38m; Min: 5m; Total Height: Gain: 111m; Loss: 106m
Location: Yeronga, Dutton Park, Buranda, Woolloongabba, South Brisbane, City
Web: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.4871799,153.0244264,14z?hl=en&entry=ttu>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring this number with you

This Stroll is not a repeat of any precious Yeronga to The City. It is all brand new.

You will be Strolling through parklands, easements, along bikeways, across bridges, along sneaky paths, and more. It may seem a bit long, however it is over easy ground so you can go fast. Hopefully, this time, there will be no blocked paths due to construction or bike-only entrances. There are even a few suburban streets.

Come along with me to see some hidden parts of your City.

SATURDAY 23rd SEPTEMBER MINNAGES MOUNTAIN DAYWALK

Leader: Iain Renton Ph: 0401 429 085
Meet at: St Brigid's, Red Hill
Time: 7am
Cost: \$25
Grade: S45
Location: Between Boonah & Rathdowney south west of Brisbane
Web: <https://mapcarta.com/28681716>
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Minnages Mountain is a 1013m peak on a ridge running west from the Ballow Massif. It is in a wild and beautiful corner of South-East Queensland that is a bit out of the way.

We will be climbing the western ridge which is long and relatively straightforward. Our route will take us through open eucalypt woodland but near the top we will go through a dense patch of rainforest. The summit is open and grassy with great views across to the peaks of the Ballow Massif. We will probably go down a different route (I have yet to do the pre-outing).

It is an off-track walk with a rather steep descent but is within the capabilities of most fit walkers. It is quite a few years since I did this walk, but I remember it as a very attractive walk.

WEDNESDAY 27th SEPTEMBER
BETHANIA to BEENLEIGH
Rail #18 – The End of *The Beenleigh Line Series*
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Bethania Station – on Beenleigh Line
Time: 3:03pm @ Bethania
Train: 2:07pm Beenleigh Train Pl 4 at Roma Street Station
Cost: Free
Grade: S11
Distance: 8.7km @ 2hr
Height: Max 23m; Min: 4m; Total Height: Gain: 40m; Loss: 45m
Sun: Set: 5:45pm; Twilight ends: 6:08pm
Tides: Low: 5:01pm @ 0.32m
Location: Bethania, Edens Landing, Holmview, Beenleigh
Home: Trains to Roma St @ 5:41pm & 6:11pm – Gold Coast/Brisbane Express
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.7044/153.1794>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring this number with you

This is our last Stroll along the Beenleigh Line, taking 7 Strolls to get there from Roma Street Station. Yippee, another Line completed. Unless I decide to Stroll all the way to Varsity Lakes!!!! Or follow the old Beaudesert & Canungra Branch Lines or the old Southport Branch Line from Ernest Junction (with its tunnel), as far as possible – but those are probably Daywalk territory.

This is a remarkably short Stroll (provided all my tracks in fact exist), mainly over paths and bikeways with not much street walking. There is a lot of bush along the way. Go past historic churches, schools, playing fields, new suburbs, parks & gardens, train stations, industrial estates, under mighty bridges, through a town centre, even a river to be seen, and more things I cannot at the moment think of.

Come along with us to see our joy at completing another series of Strolls, No experience required, First-timers very welcome. Join us to get the feeling of what Strolling is all about.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Last month I mentioned three forthcoming Club events in August. So far, only one – the BWQ Bushwalkers' Pilgrimage - has happened and it was a great success, I think, in terms of Club spirit and a Club "presence" amongst other clubs. Eight of us camped together beside our two BCBC banners, just near the main events hall, so everyone there (about 150 from a total of ten clubs) knew that the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalkers were present – and two more members dropped in for the day on Sunday. On the Friday night, one of our two BCBC Trivia Teams gained some notoriety by coming last and winning a "prize" for that and on the Saturday, we acquitted ourselves well on the Walks by day (Mt Mathieson and Mt Greville) and on dance floor at the Bush-dance in the Kalbar School of Arts Hall that evening, after the BBQ. On the Sunday morning, I attended the Presidents' Meeting, chaired by John Marshall, President of Bushwalking Queensland (BWQ).

At the Presidents' Meeting, the following issues/problems were raised by other Club Presidents:

1. Recruitment of new members – a problem for many clubs. (Redlands Club uses a private meetup group, which attracts new members, but many want easier walks and not 'serious' bushwalking.)
2. Shortage of Leaders - a problem as older leaders ease off leading. Many potential leaders/newer members do not want the responsibility of leading.
3. Many walkers want to nominate for walks only 2-3 days prior to a walk, and do not want to commit further in advance.
4. Very few members seem willing to serve on Club committees.
5. Attendance at Club meetings is falling. Some members do not like driving at night. (BOSQ has alternate meetings on a Tuesday evening and a Sunday afternoon, which is popular.)

Other issues were also covered, such as BWQ Insurance requirements, IT and Probation systems being used by some clubs, developments with closure or refurbishment of some tracks and a request

for more photos and memorabilia for the Pilgrimage Archivist, Nancy Hodge (YHA – Bushwalking Adventures). Please see me if you have anything from the Pilgrimages in the late '80s/ early '90s.

I raised the question of inter-club co-operation and suggested we (a few smaller clubs) might join together to provide a larger audience for guest speakers or bushwalking-related presentations from time to time – e.g. Remote First-Aid, Bandaging, Ticks, Snake Identification, Reports on Interstate Walks etc. The BOSQ rep responded by inviting us to join them at Little Kings Hall Buranda for some of their Sunday afternoon meetings where they have presentations. I will definitely follow-up on this. Would we have members keen to attend? Hope so. We'll hear more about this at our Quarterly Meeting, coming up on Monday 21 August. I hope to see lots of you there. (NB We've arranged to have access to our usual meeting room from the front of the LKM building from now on. Details are in the General Meeting article in this *Jilalan*.)

Two other items on the Agenda for our next General Meeting are: a report-back (with photos) on our Annual Barney Mass, happening this Wednesday, 16th August, and a discussion re: a possible new Club meeting venue that I managed to find at Paddington. Come along to find out all about it. I hope to see many of you before then at the Annual Barney Mass. (If you're reading this before about 9pm on Monday, it's not too late to nominate.) See you at Yellowpinch. Michele

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 31/05/2023	\$4103.17
Plus Receipts	\$ 493.89
Sub Total	\$4597.06
Less Payments	\$ 432.68
Balance 30/06/2023	\$4164.38

Term Deposit \$5000.00

Tickets in our first raffle for the year are now on sale at a dollar each. It has two prizes with the first being an Adventure Gift Set comprising a small aluminium water bottle and plastic cap with a carabiner clip, LED torch (uses 3xAAA batteries- not included) and a utility tool featuring a compass, corkscrew, cruciform head screwdriver, file, bottle opener, flat head screwdriver along with a knife and the second prize is an Outdoor Explorer extending walking pole.

New Members particularly note that we have a small supply of club t-shirts and small metal badges for sale. Terry.

OUTINGS SECRETARY'S REPORT

Some other walks to look at - Angels Landing in Arizona

We are doing Mt Barney this month and there are a few tricky bits but nothing compared to this the Angels Landing walk. This is possibly one of the scariest walks to do. It is a razorback with huge drops either side. And it looks like heaps of people do it. There is lots of stuff on the internet and YouTube. View these links:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jy6K0KoMrco>

<https://www.shedreamsofapine.com/blog/angels-landing-hike>



Past walks – Quick Overview for July

The average number per walk this year has been excellent but in May and June there has been a noticeable drop in the numbers; the July figures bounced back. I had a quick look to see if there were any obvious trends and it seems that the walks close to Brisbane (less travelling time to the walk) get a higher number of walkers. But the anomaly is that the Accommodated Trips which involve long travel times get very high numbers of walkers.

In the month of July there were the following points of note:

- 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 camping trips – the Club Hut and Mt May to Mt Maroon.
- There was one Accommodated Trip for July - the Burnett-Boyne Rail-Trail.
- There were no throughwalks for July.
- Average number on walks bounced back for July to a monthly average of 10.3 walkers per walk and a YTD average of 8.9.
- The walk numbers in July have trended back up with an average of 10.3.

Average number of walkers for each month

Month	Average for 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
June	5.7	8.9
July	10.3	9.2

Average Numbers on Walks last 8 Years (from last year's Annual Report)

Year	D/W	DW/T	O/N	A/T	B/C#	T/W	Ave
2015	10		8		7	8	9.7
2016	9		9		7	6	8.2
2017	11		0		10	4	10.7
2018	8		10		7	4	7.9
2019	8		6		8	7	8.0
2020	10.3		6.7		0	0	10.0
2021	8.4	6.7	3.5	12.7	8.8	8	8.0
2022	8.8	6.0	5.0	14.3	10	3.5	8.2
2023	9.9	10.0	6.3	5.7	5	5.0	9.2

Overall, there are no significant trends happening as regards average numbers on walks. The only exception is the drop in the average for accommodated trips which can be explained as there were 2 harder trips for the 2023 year - the Tassie Trip and the Cairns (Bartle Frere) which only had 2 and 4 walkers respectively. The only other point to note is so far this year we have only done one throughwalk as one was cancelled (Moreton Island) and another rejigged into a basecamp (Emu Creek & Panorama Point). There are only 3 more throughwalks scheduled for the year. The Green Gully, Kanangra Walls and Vic Alps.

Walks Changes

Yes, more changes. I do try to keep the changes to an absolute minimum but stuff happens and peoples' circumstances change.

1. 9th & 10th September – Matthew has re-scheduled his **Mt Ballow trip** to 9th & 10th of September (the date is flexible actually) as he had a commitment clash on the 19th & 20th August. Also, he is thinking of doing the Mt Ballow walk as a hard daywalk on the 9th September from a basecamp near Bartopia. <https://www.mtbarneyretreat.com.au/bartopia.html> There will be limited numbers on the walk so nominate early or miss out.

2. The **Border Ranges basecamp** postponed - it was initially set for the weekend of 9th and 10th Sept and will be rescheduled to next year.
3. 14th September — **Neville Bonner Bridge & Bridges of Brisbane walk** – still no confirmation as to when the new bridge will open so have tentatively rescheduled to Wednesday 15th November as there was no stroll scheduled for that day. (Editor's Note: There is a Stroll on every Wednesday, except when there is a Coffee Night. Thus, there is one on the 15th – It's just that it failed to make it into the official Calendar.)
4. 21st Oct --**Retreat** (not an Outing as such but the date was discussed at length) rescheduled to 21st October instead of a bike ride.
5. 11th November - **Bike Ride rescheduled** to 11th November (from 21st October) – the bike ride will probably be from West End to New Farm and catch the Ferry back.
6. 18th Nov – **Illinbah Circuit**
7. 25th November - **North Straddie – Amity Point to Point lookout** – scheduled for Saturday 25th November – a beach walk - tides are perfect for the beach walk with a low tide at - 12:57pm at a height of only 0.28m and the following high tide a very modest high tide at 6:47pm at 1.35m.

Walks Needed

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

16th Dec Sat
 26th Dec Tues– Boxing Day walk
 31st Dec Sat

Leader Needed

.2nd Dec Sat Tamboorine Mountains

Pass Walks - Attendance On Walks

Date	Day	Trip	Type	Leader	No	Weather
02 July	Sun	Goan Hills	DW	Sue W	14	Sunny
06 July	Thu	Boondall Wetlands	DW	Greg	19	Sunny
08/09 July	Sat/Sun	Club Hut Working bee	ON	Iain	9	Sunny
15 Jul	Sat	Conondale National Park	DW	Sue W	13	Sunny
17-21 July	Mn- Fri	Boyne Burnett Rail Trail	AT	Russ	11	Sunny
22 July	Sat	Mt Edwards	DW	Benno	3	Sunny
29-30 July	W/E	Mt May to Mt Maroon	O/N	Iain	3	Sunny

Coming Walks

Date	Day	Trip	Type	Leader
August				
02	Wed	Daves Creek Circuit	DW ^T	Phil
05	Sat	The Pilgrimage - Kalbar	BC	Michele E
16	Wed	Barney Mass – Peasants	DW/BC	Terry
16	Wed	Barney Mass – North Ridge	DW	Khaleel
16	Wed	Barney Foothills	DW	Pat
19	Sat	BVRT – Linville to Moore	DW	Louise
27	Sat	Noosa Trails	DW	Terry
25-28	Fri -Mn	Blue Mountains (The Shack)	TW	Phil
September				
02	Sat	Perseverance Heights	DW	Ken Mc
06	Wed	Mt Vane (Straddie)	DW	Phil
09-11	Fri-Sun	Mt Ballow	BC	Matt
23	Sat	Minnages Mountain	DW	Iain
30-2 Oct	Sat-M	Green Gully (NSW)	TW	Matt
October				
01	Sun	Wanungra Falls	DW	Greg

07	Sat	Somerset Trail	DW	Liz
14	Sat	Little Mermaid Lookout *	DW	Khaleel
19	Thu	Mt Coochin by train	DW	Michele J
28	Sat	Running Creek Falls	DW	John C
November				
02	Thu	Mt Glorious	DW ^T	Jan
03-07	Fr-Wed	Vic Alps Mt Howitt	TW	Phil
05	Sat	Albert River Circuit	DW	Prasada
09-16	W - Th	Great Ocean Walk	AT	Russ
11	Sat	Bike Ride -	Soc	Phil
15	Wed	Bridges of Brisbane	DW	Phil
18	Sat	Illinbah Circuit	DW	?
25	Sat	Straddie – Amity to Pt Lookout	DW	Phil

Quote Of The Month

The Pilgrim Way

Do we need a goal when going for a walk? In one sense the answer has to be “No”, because when walking mindfully the purpose is simply to walk.

.And yet whet there are times when having a goal and a purpose can be a help. A pilgrimage provides such a goal. Traditionally, the pilgrim way has been associated with prayers, adoration, healing and hope.... But not all pilgrimages require belief in God. It has been argued that the Buddha offered a spiritual path towards understanding the nature of life. Your pilgrimage could be to a much-loved view or, like the New England writer Henry David Thoreau, to a favourite tree. In *Walden: or Life in the Woods*, Thoreau records how he walked 10 miles through snow one winter to keep an appointment with a beech tree to be in its presence. Let us not draw a heavy line between what is religious and what is not. When we walk, we are enjoying a spiritual activity wisely fostered by all great religions of the world.

Adam Ford at pages 53-55

Mindful thoughts for WALKERS.- Footnotes on the zen path (2017)

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Phil, Outings Secretary

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Congratulations to our latest new members:

Christina Cornford, Gerry Burgess and Antal Berkes.

Welcome back to Kerri-Anne Pearce who has rejoined the Club.

A recent e-mail:

Dear Members of the BCBC,

I thank you so much for all your previous bushwalking opportunities and for your wonderful community!

I am a Hungarian boy and I was visiting Brisbane for 6 weeks, but now I am back in Europe. I am not coming back to Queensland in the next foreseeable years. I thank you so much for your help.

I wish you wonderful wintertime and joyful bushwalking trips.

Warm regards from Europe,

Antal

FEDERATION MOUNTAIN RESCUE

FMR

<https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/>

Programme for 2023

FMR offers regular training activities, at near-cost, to adult financial members of BWQ-affiliated clubs. These are marked "Member: BWQ Club" in the descriptions below. Please add these to your club's program. Bookings essential.

For more information, email Secretary at fmrqld@gmail.com

Training and Experience Events:

Date	Activity	Member	Contact
TBC 2023	Digital Navigation - GPS devices	BWQ Club	Doug McDonald
TBC 2023	Classic Navigation - map and compass	BWQ Club	Peter Rollings

ABOUT PEOPLE

Marion Arthur, John Carter, Liz Little, Iain Renton, Andrea Turner and Paul Wijngaarden are celebrating their birthdays in August.

Neil Holm was a first-time visitor on Phil's Daves Creek Circuit walk.

Dear Family and Friends

My twin sister Maureen Egan went to Heaven on Thursday 10th August – May she rest in peace.

Maureen and her husband Brian had no children but were active in various activities including bushwalking. Maureen was one of the foundation members of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club and both of them were walkers with the O'Reilly's Bush Walkers

The Service is to take place at St Gerard Majella Church, 146 Maundrell Tce, West Chermside, on Friday 18th August at 2pm.

God's Blessings on Maureen and Husband Brian.

Marian Arthur

Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities.

PAST EVENTS

SAT 14th - SUN-22nd JANUARY TASSIE TRIP ACCOMMODATED BASECAMP

This was my first bushwalking trip to Tassie in about 16 years and it was sensational. The last trip was for the South Coast Track in December 2007 led by Michael Simpson. The 2023 trip is marginally the best trip I have done with the Club, ever. It was as though time stood still while we were on the trip. The only downside was that there were only 2 people keen enough to do it and hopefully we will go back again soon.

Usually, the Tassie Trips are several days in duration doing one of the "Great Walks" like the Overland Track (5 days), the South Coast Track (8 days) or the Western Arthurs (about 8 days). These trips involve carrying a throughwalk pack with tent, sleeping bag, food, stoves etc etc.

The 2023 trip was designed to be an easier trip than the multi-day throughwalks so this trip was a series of daywalks with a few touristy things and, most importantly, staying in motels; plus, a stay in the Hut of the Hobart Bushwalking Club at Mt Field. Anyhow, we came, we saw, and we did all the nominated walks (except Mt Wedge), and we got to stay in the HWC's Hut called the Lake Dobson Hut Memorial Hut.

Below is a very brief overview of the trip as each walk was sensational. Some walks were short, some were very long, and we did 2 epic walks. The weather cooperated and we only had 2 wet days. My favourite walk was the Brown Mountain and Crescent Bay walk. Why is it my favourite – great views, lots of wildflowers; it is a special place at the bottom of Tasmania and has a sense of awe. Plus, if I was to take my very fit sons on a walk in Tasmania and could only pick one walk to go on, it would be the trip to Crescent Bay as it provides maximum buzz for minimal effort.

Day 1 Sat 14th Jan 23 Travel Day & Touristy Walks – Walk Distance – 5km.

We flew to Hobart on the 9:40am Virgin flight VA702. Got there about 2pm. It was hot - 30^o, with a hot northerly wind blowing hard, it was like we were still in Brisbane. Got our tiny rental car, a Hyundai Kona. Lucky there was only the 2 of us, as we couldn't have fitted another person in. Did a quick shop at Sorrel for food for the week. Then drove down to Port Arthur. An easy 90-minute drive.

We did a few short touristy walks on the way to the motel, firstly the Tessellated Pavement near Eaglehawk Neck, then a quick look at the Tasman Blowhole, Tasman Arch and Devils Kitchen. There were great views of huge cliff lines dropping straight into the sea, and then to the Fox and Hounds Inn, our motel for the night. It has a lovely Tudor style façade and interior décor but the service was only ok and the beer was way below par but I still drank it. The motel rooms were lovely with a view over a sheltered cove with huge gum trees surrounding the motel and the cove.



The Beach At The Tessellated Pavement

Day 2 Sun 15th Jan - 2 Walks

am – Brown Mountain and Crescent Beach –

Dist 12km

pm- Cape Raoul

Dist 16km

Total Distance for day - 28km

A change in weather overnight. A very cool and windy morning greeted us. Temperature only got to 12° that day. We were originally only going to do one walk but we had to be up at Mt Field by midday on Monday so a change of plans and we did 2 walks on the one day.

Brown Mountain and Crescent Bay: The morning trip was my favourite walk in Tassie, Brown Mountain and Crescent Bay. Great views all the way. But the wind was howling. The gusts got up to 90kph. It was awesome. Barely a cloud in the sky and the ocean was whitecaps to the horizon. The wind was howling. Twice I got blown off the track.

We got to the top of Brown Mountain and the views of Port Arthur, Cape Pillar. Tasman Island and Cape Raoul were superb. We could spot the area where the 3 Capes Track goes.



***The View North From Brown Mountain With Crescent Bay In The Foreground
And Port Arthur In The Distance***

The book 100 Walks in Tasmanian by Tyrone Thomas has a similar photo on the back cover

We zipped back down the track to the beach and did the walk along Crescent Bay beach all the way to the far end. However, it was too cold to swim, so I have to go back again (the beach according to Tyrone Thomas is 800m long). Once again, the views were superb.



Looking South Along Crescent Bay Beach With Khaleel In The Foreground

Back to the start by Noon. Then a quick look at Remarkable Cave. Time was short, so we zoomed around to the Nubeena village for lunch. The pub had no food. There was no milk bar or takeaway shop, so we went to the IGA supermarket and got a pie for lunch. It was delicious.

<https://tastrails.com/crescent-bay-mount-brown/>

CAPE RAOUL -The afternoon walk was to Cape Raoul. It was an OK walk. We started about 2ish. The track was a bit monotonous as we were in thick bush most of the way. It was a bit claustrophobic after Crescent Bay. The track just went on and on and on, but we did it. And then we had to come back. It was a long day, especially after doing a 12km walk in the morning. The views when the forest cleared were stunning. The guidebook said it was only 12km but we recorded it as 16km and so did 2 other groups. The elevation gain for Cape Raoul was 1240m with an average speed of 5kph. Finished by 7.30ish. Then drove back to the motel for dinner, but the restaurant was closed. It was still broad daylight - the restaurant closed at 8pm. So, what was the point of daylight saving??



***The Very Jagged End Of Cape Raoul.
There Is A Seal Colony On The Rock Platform On The Left***



The 300 Metre Cliffs Dropping Directly Into The Sea

<https://parks.tas.gov.au/explore-our-parks/tasman-national-park/cape-raoul>

Day 3 Mon 16th Jan - Travel Day And Check In To The Lake Dobson Hut

A slow drive to Mt Field from Port Arthur. (190km and took 4 hours). I dropped into the Tassie Unzoo - It doesn't have fences so they call it the *Unzoo*. Also dropped in 2 other zoos on the way. Met Nina Brown from the Hobart Bushwalkers and she then gave us a 2-hour lesson on looking after the Lake Dobson Hut. We had to know all the electric systems, the gas systems, the light systems and the sewerage systems. I am now an accredited member of the Hobart Bushwalking Club to be a warden for the Hut. The Hut is an absolute treasure. In the afternoon we did a quick walk around the Lake Dobson (2km in 1 hour).

<https://www.gang-gang.net/nomad/tasmania/tas10.html>

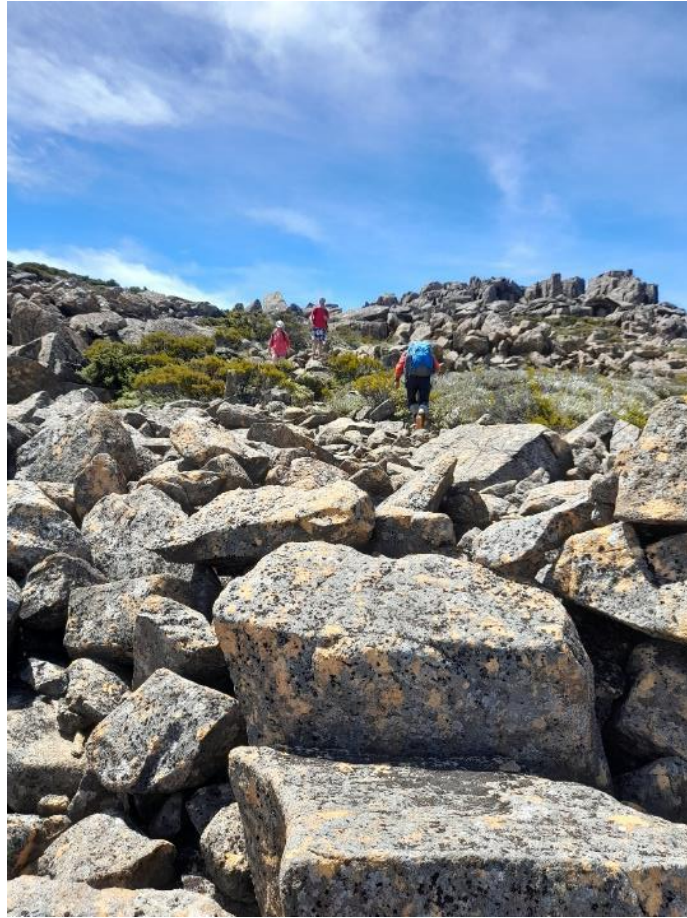
Day 4 Tues 17th Jan Mt Field West A Very Long Day Distance About 26km

A nice morning but we didn't get away until about 9.15 am. It was supposed to be a 10-hour day but it turned into an epic 14-hour day. The views were fantastic. Initially the route was very easy across the boardwalks.



***Khaleel On The Very Narrow Boardwalk
The Rodway Range Is In The Background***

Getting over the Rodway Range was very slow going as we had to traverse a never-ending boulder field and I couldn't go fast enough. Plus, I wrenched my left ankle and my right knee at different times, so I was in mild pain for the rest of the day.



***This Was The "Track" Across The Boulder Field Of The Rodway Range
It was a jumble of rocks and it was a guessing game of which rock was the best rock to walk across.
Often the boulders were the size of a fridge or a small mini-van.***

About 2pm we were still about an hour from the summit and we realized if we keep going, we would finish in the dark. But the weather was great and it was very warm and rain wasn't forecast until tomorrow, and tomorrow would become a rest day because of the rain. And we had torches. So, we decided to keep going. The alpine plateau below the summit was just a marvellous example of the very rare cushion plants that only grow in Tassie. We reached the summit of Mt Field West at 3:23pm. The views from here were stupendous with most of the major peaks of the south- west visible. Just an amazing place. The final summit was a jagged little peak barely 50m higher than the alpine plateau.

We couldn't dilly dally on the summit and were soon on our way; however only walking at a moderate pace. I couldn't go as fast as Khaleel, but few can. We decided not to go over the Rodway Range but went back via the Tarn Shelf Track. It was an amazing late afternoon, very warm with barely a breeze. The mountains kept changing colour in the setting sun. We did have a quick 5-minute break at 5pm at the Peterson Hut for a very very late lunch and then we just kept plodding along. I did have a few stops to refill the water bottles in the little creeks beside the track. Perhaps I should call these creeks "rills" as they were only about 300cm wide. I didn't bother treating or filtering the water as I just took it straight from the rill.

Up past a mountain called "The Watcher". The track was never ending. We basically never really stopped walking until nightfall at 9.30pm. Down to the Tarn Shelf Track then up to Rodway Hut. My legs were getting a bit sore and I didn't like the steep rises on the boulder fields. We managed to get back to the Rodway Hut in twilight at 9.30pm. It was only another hour or so back to the Dobson Hut but along the timber boardwalks and the 4-wheel drive road, so it should be easy-peasy. We had a quick drink and a snack-bar here, and got going again after about 10 minutes. It was pitch black by the time we started walking again. But it was easy walking on the boardwalks. I was surprised we could keep walking so easily albeit only at a moderate pace - I didn't feel too tired. Most surprisingly, I wasn't hungry at all after a very long day. And we could have gone on for a few more hours I reckon.

We just kept drinking as we went along. And just kept going and going and going. Another quirky experience when we were about 20 minutes from home, this big black animal the size of a cocker spaniel met us on the track. It spooked me a first. I wondered was it a Tassie Devil? or a Tassie Tiger? No, it was just a very big black possum and it just slowly walked past us within a metre and with complete indifference. It wasn't scared by us at all. I was so busy checking it out I forgot to get my camera, and before I could get a photo, it was gone. We got back home (the Lake Dobson Hut) at 11.15pm after 14 hours. And we were walking for at least 13 hours of that time. What a day and a night.

<https://www.alltrails.com/trail/australia/tasmania/lake-dobson-mount-field-lake-webster-loop>

Day 5 Wed 18th Jan - Rest Day – It Was A Wet And Rainy Day – Lake Dobson Circuit – 2km

After the epic day before I thought I would sleep-in, but I was up after 7 hours sleep. A quick brekky then we had all day to read all the books and journals that were in the library they have there. It was pouring outside and Khaleel got up and I discovered he loves having a fire so we were nice and warm all day. It wasn't heavy rain but it just kept drizzling and was almost sideways as the breeze kept swishing and swirling all day. It finally eased off about 5pm and we did a quick circuit of Lake Dobson and we got another shower on the way back.



Khaleel Inside The Lake Dobson Hut At The Kitchen Table With A Huge Collection Of Tasmanian Tramp Magazines To Read.

His Bunk Bed In The Background. It Was Pouring Outside.

<https://www.hobartwalkingclub.org.au/activities/club-hut/>

Thanks to Khaleel for joining me on this trip.

Next month Part 2 of the walk report for the 2023 Tassie Trip.

Phil

WEDNESDAY 5th JULY CORBETT AND CLAUDE COFFEE NIGHT



It was a clear and crisp winter's night when 13 intrepid bushwalkers ventured to Everton Park to check out the new "foodie hub" that has grown up on the site of the original shopping centre. Rebranding yourself as a *foodie hub* obviously works because the only problem we encountered this evening was finding parking in the packed centre. Obviously, despite the rise in the cost of living, eating out is doing fine.

Our café of choice was *Corbett and Claude*, a pizza and pasta restaurant. Everyone was very happy with their food and the service provided. The evening provided everything a coffee night is meant to provide good food, good companionship and a chance to check out cafes in different areas to the ones we would usually go to (not for me though...I live just up the road)

Thanks to those who came along and made it such a good night: Michele & Greg Endicott, Chris Cornford, Jan & Russ Nelson, Sue Tobin, Ann & Michael Cashman, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernotas, Maria Kerruich, Susan Ware. And a special welcome to Chris, a new stroller and first-time social activity visitor. She was a bit apprehensive about coming as she thought she would not know anyone but she soon found out we were just as friendly and welcoming and as we all hope to be. She's eager to come again, Welcome Chris.
Barbara Eastoe

**SAT 8th - SUN 9th JULY
CLUB HUT WORKING BEE
OVERNIGHTER / DAY WALK**



I was very impressed that 10 of us signed up for the working bee. There was a last-minute hitch that meant that we weren't able to have motor-mowers to cut the grass. I debated whether to postpone the working bee but decided it was a pity to waste having so many signed up. I rang around and 8 others were still happy to come.

Joe Tottenham and Terry went in for the day on Saturday carrying in Joe's brush cutter. The rest of us were staying overnight. When we arrived John Carter was already there, having walked in the night before. Mark Daley carried in his small stubby battery powered chainsaw and I put him in charge of the area between the hut and the creek getting it ready for the fire season. His day job includes doing things like putting in firebreaks so I left that job to his expertise. A team of willing volunteers helped him cutting out thick lantana, removing weeds and then carting away the cut vegetation. The lantana and dry stuff were burnt on the outside fire and the green stuff taken to a pile the other side of the hut paddock well away from the hut. Khaleel kept the fire going, feeding it chopped lantana and scrounging up dry stuff like dried bracken fern to keep it burning.

After a lot of hard work by everyone, at the end of the day there was a thin screen of vegetation along the edge of the hut paddock and then a strip several metres wide completely cleared of vegetation and then dense thickets of lantana on the other side along the creek. The hut will now be well

protected if there is a bushfire. Joe and Michael Simpson took turns with the brush cutter and cut all the grass of the hut paddock on the high bank that the hut sits on. The lower part of the paddock will be done when we have the mowers on the weekend at the end of August.

That evening we cooked tea in the hut with the wood stove keeping the place a bit warmer. Later in the evening I raked flat the grey pile of ashes on the outside fire to reveal a glowing carpet of coals. We all ended up sitting around the coals entranced by their pulsing glow and enjoying their warmth. Then it was off to bed. Next morning, we had breakfast, relaxed, tidied up a bit and then headed home a bit after 10 in the morning. John stayed another night and walked out Monday morning.

Thanks to everybody who came, a lot was done and the end result was great. On the walk were John, Khaleel, Peggy, Mark, Karen, Michael S., Joe, Terry and me, Iain.

**FRIDAY 14th JULY
DRINKS AND DINNER
THE LORD ALFRED HOTEL
SOCIAL**

The Lord Alfred Hotel is a lovely old hotel established in the 1860's and which underwent refurbishment a few years ago.

Eight of us gathered for a catch up and dinner. The hotel was very quiet for the first hour or so, which suited the group just fine. When the live music began and became a little loud for easy conversation, we relocated to the dining area at the back of the hotel where we had dinner.

The food was delicious and service was fairly quick. Before long, more and more people began to arrive to watch the big screen because the Matildas were about to play in their first match of the World Cup. Consequently, we relocated to a table further from the big screen for dessert before calling it a night.

Thanks to those who joined me – Greg E, Liz L, Janet G, Barbara E, Russ N, Peggy R and Mark D.
Jan

SATURDAY 15th JULY
SUMMER FALLS
DAYWALK



After a long drive from Brisbane, and regrouping at Landsborough, we finally reached Charlie Moreland Camping Ground where we parked one vehicle and rearranged the other vehicles to accommodate a couple more passengers. Our group drove to the entrance of Summer Falls along Sunday Creek Road. After parking the vehicles here, we walked down to Summer Creek Road where we stopped for morning tea. The party then proceeded down the hill some more until we reached a footpad which took us on to the Great Walk track. The Club had done this walk through the bushes a long time ago and there were pink ribbons to guide us along.

Once on the Great Walk track, we kept walking until we reached the Summer Falls. Photos were taken of the view of these falls and the different rock pools and Summer Creek below. Lunch was taken at the Summer Falls Campground. Afterwards, we stayed on the Great Walk track until Summer Creek Road was reached again and walked up this dirt road until the Great Walk intersection was reached, and then turned right. The track led us back to the vehicles. This was the first part of the daywalk.

Next, we drove down to Charlie Moreland Camping Ground and some of the group were keen to do the Little Yabba Creek and Piccabeen Circuits. As it was getting late, we set off along Little Yabba Creek Circuit, which has steppingstones to hop across. The creek ran beside the track a fair distance until we reached the intersection with the Piccabeen Circuit, where you could see the Piccabeen Palms. This circuit went for 3.5km and went uphill for a while before descending back to the intersection with Little Yabba Creek Circuit.



Thank you to all who came on these walks with me and sharing a few different tracks - Prasad, Khaleel, Wil Taylor, Michele & Greg, Michele & Richard, Maria Kerruish, Cath Morahan, John Peake, Terry Silk and Pat Lawton. Sue Walsh

SUNDAY 16th JULY CITY OF BRISBANE SOCIAL

Nine people gathered in Elizabeth Street to tour the Cross River Rail Experience Centre. The display has been really well done with a Reality Theatre which gives a 270° experience of the new rail line and stations to come (it felt a little like being on a roller coaster at times as we experienced flying over Brisbane, through stations and up and down escalators). There were also virtual reality stations where you could experience the new stations being built. A video also explained the tunnelling process. A few members said they would be back to spend some more time there. If you missed out, the centre is open from 10am to 4pm every day except Monday and is free.

We then adjourned to the Shingle Inn in the City Hall for lunch. Many of the furnishings and items in this Shingle Inn were from the original Shingle Inn in Edward Street which opened in 1936.

After lunch we went to the Museum of Brisbane. Unfortunately, the 100 Views of Brisbane Exhibition which depicts historical and contemporary artworks and photos of Brisbane was closed for the week for some work to be carried out. We did, however, get to see some other depictions of Brisbane and were fortunate in timing the beginning of a tour by a tour guide who also explained the items in the Collected Ceramics display.

Thank you to those who joined me on this social – Louise & Rusty J, Michele & Greg E, Russ N, Sue T, Janet G, and Maria K. Jan

17th – 21st JULY
BOYNE BURNETT INLAND RAIL TRAIL (BBIRT)
ACCOMMODATED TRIP

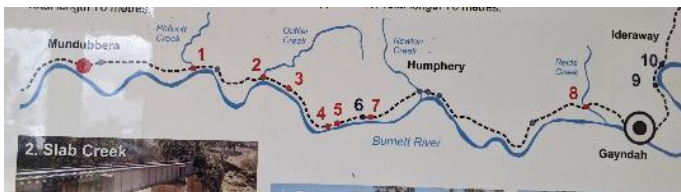


The Explorers – Photo Taken By Liz Little

Boyne Burnett Inland Rail Trail is a partially developed rail trail from Taragooola (near Gladstone, Central Queensland), through the Boyne Valley, on to Monto, Eidsvold, Mundubbera and South through Gayndah. The rail line was developed in stages for mining on the northeast section and passengers on the southern section. On this trip we spent two days on the southern section, two days on the “tunnels” section, plus one day at Cania Gorge National Park.

From an organisational point of view, our group stayed in motel and hotel accommodation (Mundubbera and Monto) and it was also necessary to arrange car shuffles so that we could walk.

Southern Section



The party began walking in the middle of the day, after driving from Brisbane, at the southern end at Reids Creek (near Gayndah) which has a rail bridge where only the concrete pillars remain. From there we walked north on the eastern side of the Burnett River and had magnificent views of this wide river. The walkers finished before sunset and enjoyed a good meal and a well-earned rest, as most of us were up early, so needed a good sleep.

On the second day, we walked along the river flats and enjoyed the “North Burnett” countryside. Just prior to lunch, our party had to walk along the three sides of a “square” because the BBIRT did not have authority to cross some land. This added some five kilometres to the walk. Towards the end we passed the local airstrip and arrived at Mundubbera Railway Station, which is no longer operational and is now a museum.



On this section of the trail, signage was very good, especially the use of orange paint to indicate the route.

Cania Gorge National Park



Our party took a day off from the BBIRT and went to this Park for a day. There we managed to do all the walks (19km) listed by National Parks except the Castle Mountain Lookout, which is 22km return. We saw some great views of the gorge country and many expressed a desire to come back one day to do the big walk to Castle Mountain Lookout.

"Tunnels" Section



This name has been given as you walk through six railway tunnels between Many Peaks and Barrimoon. On day four, we walked over the relatively flat creek country around Many Peaks and approached the Dawes Range. Many Peaks is a small settlement whose brightest days were early in the 1900s as a mine which provided copper for the Mount Morgan Mining company.



On the last day of our trip, we walked through six tunnels over a distance of about 3km at the top of the Dawes Range. This required our group begin in the lower country and climb, via a gradual ascent, to the heights for 8km. This was magnificent, with great views, and we were immersed in the rich history of the railway line.

Overall

This was the first time the Club has been to the BBIRT. In the past we have touched Cania Gorge but it deserves a trip in itself. The “Tunnels” section is the most popular part of the BBIRT.

Those who enjoyed the trip were Michele & Greg Endicott, Cath Morahan, Jon Peake, Jan & Russ Nelson, Paddy Taylor, Fr Michael Grace, Liz Little, Marlene Warnick and Anne Debert. Many thanks for the opportunity to explore this fine region of Central Queensland in good company. Russ Nelson.

SAT 29th - SUN 30th JULY
Mt MAY to Mt MAROON
OVERNIGHTER



I picked up Khaleel early Saturday afternoon and we drove to the Bigriggen Campground. John Carter joined us there from the Gold Coast. We found a campsite, set up tents and camping tables, and got a campfire going. After cooking and eating tea we sat around the fire and yakked. A nice fellow from a nearby campsite came over and asked us to let them know if they were too noisy, but they were pretty quiet actually. Other places further away were noisier.

Next morning, we were up at 5.30am, had breakfast, packed up and took down our wet tents. We then left to set up the car shuffle. At about 7.30am the car park below Mt Maroon was surprisingly almost full, but a spot was found for John's car. My car was left at the Waterfall Creek Reserve and we started walking up Mt May at eight. The crest of the high ridge near the peak was reached in 55 minutes.

After a short break we headed east along the ridge, did a bit of a dogleg at the end of it and stopped at a rock slab to enjoy a great view across to Mt Lindesay, Mt Barney and the Ballow massif. The three of us then followed another ridge down to Paddy's Plain and joined a fire trail following it down to our turning off point. We came to a side path with tags on saplings either side. Khaleel said this was where he had turned off on an earlier walk but it didn't look like what I remembered (it looked rather different with everything dry, last year was all lush greens). We walked for about five minutes till I decided that the tagged path was the way. So, we returned and followed the side path to the Paddy's Plain campsite where we had morning tea.

Then we found the junction on the creek and headed up the Golden Stairs, which is where a creek comes down off Mt Maroon over stepped slabs. There were still many pools of water on the way up but it was much easier going than last year with only a few small areas of mossy rock. Up near the gorge we missed a junction and ended up in a side gully. On realizing our error, we contoured across till reaching a ridge running next to the gorge; we continued up it a short distance and stopped for lunch. John clambered on to a nearby knoll to see whether we might take this ridge to the peak. He decided it was too far and rather scungy, so after lunch we found our way back down into the gorge and immediately found the footpad and followed it up the gorge. Eventually we reached the saddle at the top at a quarter to three and decided we didn't have time to go to the top of the peak. So, the party started clambering down the track on the east side of Maroon.

We got back to the car at 4.17pm. As we were getting ready to leave a Careflight rescue helicopter flew in close to, and below the cliffs on Maroon, and kept circling and hovering. Three ambulances arrived and parked in the almost empty car park. The helicopter did a wide circle around the car park, it's big side door wide open. When we drove out it was still hovering over the paddocks. We got to the other car at the Waterfall Creek Reserve and left at five after a long and arduous day of walking.

Thanks to John and Khaleel for joining me on a great walk. Iain.

**WEDNESDAY 2nd AUGUST
COFFEE NIGHT
SOCIAL**



We had a lovely Social, with excellent food and company, at The Courtyard Café, inside the refurbished Broncos Club at Red Hill, on the first Wednesday in August.

This was our first Coffee Night at this new venue, a café-bistro in the foyer area of the main Broncos Clubhouse. Most people took my advice and became members for a year by paying \$2 at the front counter on the way in. That way, they were able to take advantage of Broncos' great deal: every meal is \$10 cheaper for members!

Our large group of 19 – a near-record number of attendees, including a couple of first timers, which was great – was able to occupy a separate area (almost a separate room) that I snavelled by arriving early and pushing tables together. We all enjoyed a range of good-value meals – things like house-made steak pie, lamb cutlets, pork ribs, seafood/steak/chicken dishes, pizzas and vegetarian meals – all served promptly by very pleasant wait-staff. Jon and Terry joined us at the end of the meal, which was nice, but Cath, Liz and Antonia were unable to come after all. Hopefully they can join us next time.

While waiting for our meals, we caught up on everyone's news, prompted by little Conversation Starters I spread along the table - things like "Find someone who can tell you about... BBIRT, a recent Brisbane event "M in P", currently doing Jury Service, experiencing the Bushwalkers' Pilgrimage (Who's been? How many times?), climbing Mt Barney for the Mass on top more than 3 times (How many times? More than 25?). We found out, amongst other things, that Janet's doing Jury Service and Pat has climbed Mt Barney a staggering 48 times!

Thanks to all these good people for joining me at what turned out to be an excellent new venue: Maria Kerruish, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernotas, Janet Galos, Prasada Vajjhala, Joe Tottenham, Chris Cornford, Majella & Mark Deegan, Anne & Bob Iron, Jan & Russ Nelson, Andrea Turner, Sue Tobin, Louise & Rusty Jones, Greg Endicott, Jon Peake and Terry Silk. Michele

WEDNESDAY 2nd AUGUST DAVE'S CREEK CIRCUIT DAYWALK

Location	Binna Burra at Lamington National Park.		
Attendance	5		
Distance	10.43km	Duration	-5hr 7min
Elevation gain	527m	Max. elevation	: 929m
Weather	mixed - started sunny then cloudy with a bit of drizzle @ coolish at 15°		

The original plan was to do Hellfire Pass (a very steep road bash near Nerang) and I only got one nomination, Liz. However, Liz had a sore knee and was a bit apprehensive of doing the very steep walk, especially as showers were forecast. So, I suggested Plan B - Dave's Creek a graded track walk up at Binna Burra, but just enough uphill walking as a hit-out before Mt Barney; so, we did Plan B. And why Dave's Creek, you may be wondering? - I wanted to see the wildflowers up there.

So, we put Plan B in effect and then we had 3 more join us. On the morning of the walk, it was a picture-perfect day; and the drive up to Beechmont was sensational. I loved the drive so much I would have been happy to have morning tea at the Teahouse, then go home as the views on the drive up there were excellent. No one took me seriously about going home early so we did the walk which was absolutely marvellous.

The walk went off like clockwork. We proceeded in an anticlockwise direction. Our party zoomed along the Border Tack and had the first morning tea at the Coomera Seat. Then it was out to the Circuit where there were a modest number of wildflowers coming out; but just enough to keep me intrigued. Lots of white flowers - *Woolisia pungens* and *Leucopogon* and a purple one just budding called Matchheads (*Comesperma esulifolium*). There is a spot near the Molongolee Cave where you get great views of the surrounding countryside; we also got a great view of the clouds, the dark forbidding clouds that were swirling around the ridgelines only a few kilometres to the south; it was obvious we were in for a shower.

Next, we ambled down to Picnic Creek for our second morning tea, then down to Numinbah Lookout and then up to Surprise Rock for our lunch spot. But just as we got there the drizzle started. It was cold, windy and drizzly so we cancelled lunch and donned our raingear and zoomed off.

After about 10 minutes the drizzle abated and we marched on and on. After another 20 minutes we got to the track junction where there was the Lamington National Park 100th Anniversary commemorative bench next to a few huge Tallowood trees. It was saying to us "Stop here and have lunch", so we did. It was out of the wind & rain, and we duly had lunch - my ham sandwich never tasted better. Liz also commented her sandwich was divine. Why do simple foods taste so much better in such iffy rainy conditions? We then zipped back to Binna Burra by 2ish and had a coffee break at the Binna Burra Teahouse.

The discussion then turned to what distance did we do. There was considerable variance of our distance walked. My GPS version was Wikiloc and showed we had done a 10.4km. Liz had 12km and Cath had 11km.

Overall, a lovely day and a big thank you to those on the trip. Also, I should mention there are lots of road works going on the road up to Beechmont with traffic lights for the one lane sections. I was especially blessed as I arrived just as the lights turned green not once but 4 times.

Those on the walk - Phil Murray, Liz Little, Cath Morahan, Jon Peak and Neil Holm who was on his first walk with the Club. My only regret is that because of the threatening weather I didn't take any photos.
Phil

SATURDAY 12th AUGUST "CRY BABY" MUSICAL SOCIAL

This musical began with an opening scene with an Anti-Polo Picnic in the USA. We had booked our seats five months ago and it proved to be very topical given our recent experience with Covid-19. Also, our early booking ensured that we had good seats.

The singing and dancing were of an outstanding quality which is a key hallmark of the Queensland Conservatorium – Griffith University. This was similar to our two previous performances of *42nd Street* and *Les Mis* in the recent past.

Those who attended were Mary Kelly, John Carter, Anne & Michelle Debert, Jan & Russ Nelson, Michele & Greg Endicott, Majella & Mark Deegan, Sue & Phil Murray, Paddy Taylor, Louise & Rusty Jones, Maria Kerruish, Janet Galos, Liz Little, Marlene Warnick and Joe Tottenham.

After the show we gathered for a drink at Champ, 114 Grey Street South Brisbane. This gave us an opportunity to share our enjoyment with each other. Then we all went home to watch the Matildas play France. Thanks for coming.
Russ Nelson

SATURDAY 12th AUGUST WOMAN'S WORLD CUP QUARTER FINALS CULTURE

<https://www.fifa.com/fifaplus/en/tournaments/womens/womensworldcup/australia-new-zealand2023>

A Special Report from our Major Sports, Boating & Fishing Correspondent.

After the musical, 'Cry Baby' on Saturday, I walked across to the River Stage to view the football quarter final featuring the Australian team The Matildas. To my disappointment, the River Stage was full - no further admittance. I joined the long line to enter the South Bank Piazza. I found a comfortable seat high up in the circular building. Some of the audience sat on the concrete floor on cushions at ground level below the big screen.

At the start of the French national anthem, all went silent. In contrast, we all stood and sang the Australian national anthem with great gusto. It was amazing if not emotional. At various times during the game the 'wave' went around the Piazza as well as singing 'Aussie, Aussie, Oi, Oi, Oi'. It's crazy - O my gosh, the audience was blown away when observing the atmosphere. The impact when the goals were scored at the end by both teams resulted in revolving bright coloured ceiling lights lighting up the Piazza.

At the end, whilst exiting the Piazza I passed another long line of young people waiting to enter the building for England v Columbia game.

Go the Matildas!!!

(I must thank Russ for 'Cry Baby', otherwise I would not have been fortunate to be at the Piazza to enjoy the football.)

Joe

WANT SOME FREE BUSHWALKING GEAR?

The Club received a phone call from a chap (not associated with our Club) who is giving up bushwalking due to his age. He is giving away his gear.

He has: 2 down sleeping bags, 2 packs and a gas camping stove.

We shall be collecting these from him – come to the meeting on Monday to look at this gear and take some if suitable for your needs.

BWQ UPDATE

Magazines From Other Clubs

Gold Coast Bushwalking Club

Toowoomba Bushwalker Club

BOSQ

Walkers Journal: A commercial outdoors magazine -.

Contact our Secretary Sue at briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au if you want to see one or more.



<https://www.mtbarneylodge.com.au/>

An *Earth Stories Art Retreat* is a weekend of creativity with good food and good company, experiencing nature through the power of art.

At the *Paper Mountain Art Retreat* (November 3rd 5th) enjoy a guided drawing session by the river, followed by time in the studio working in the paper cut tradition to create unique works inspired by place.

To work with others on a creative journey in a place of natural wonder is something special. Good food, good conversation and a comfy bed at the of end day adds something extra.

<https://mailchi.mp/mtbarneylodge.com.au/hybrid-cara-easter-special-10380426?e=71434c2775>

Bookings are open now. Full outline below!:



Earth Stories Art Workshops
and Mt Barney Lodge present

Paper Mountain Art Retreat

Create beautiful drawings and collage inspired by the mountains and rivers of Mt Barney, with this Earth Stories Art Retreat!

Day 1 – Friday 3 November

Check into the lodge from 2pm, just 90 minutes from Brisbane, but a world away!

Settle in, stroll to the creek, relax on the verandah, or visit the studio.

Meet by the campfire at 5pm for a Welcome to Country and Smoking Ceremony with Guruhman: an Ugarapul and Bidjari man with ancestral connection to this land across millennia.

As the sun sets over the rugged mountain peaks, enjoy a glass of wine and dinner at the Lodge.

Day 2 – Saturday 4 November

After a leisurely breakfast, join Bronwyn in the studio for an overview of the weekend's art activities. Enjoy an inspiring presentation of papercut works by artists who have explored the life of rivers and mountains.

After morning tea we will head to the river for a morning of drawing. This guided drawing session will take in the broader vista, small details and the sensory elements including weather and sound!

Lunch will be back at the homestead. After lunch, we will settle into the studio for an afternoon of generating painted papers covered in pattern and colour, all inspired by place. Enjoy the simple pleasure of mark making and colour mixing.

From 3.30pm, explore and relax before joining the group for a two-course dinner in the evening. Allow impressions of place to distill.

Tomorrow is another day!




Day 3 – Sunday 5 November

A day of creating in the studio, starting at 9 to: review sketches, share impressions, consider compositional approaches and a range of papercut techniques, before getting started.



Time to get in the flow, and work at your own pace.

Lunch, morning and afternoon tea will be provided in the studio.

As the day unfolds and our papercuts emerge, it is exciting to see a collective impression of our time here, and the variety of responses to this place.

The workshop concludes at 3.30pm, Sunday afternoon.

Depart with new friends and memories, or extend your stay for Sunday night with a self catered dinner.

About Earth Stories Art Workshops

Bronwyn McKean is a teacher, artist and creator of Earth Stories Art Workshops: place-based art experiences and expeditions to connect with the natural world. In 2022 Bronwyn designed and hosted programs for Brisbane City Council at Boondall Wetlands Environment Centre and Karawatha Forest Discovery Centre, with events in drawing, printmaking and mixed media, linked to the ecology of each site. A landscape artist and educator for over 30 years, Bronwyn's workshops focuses on art as a way of engaging with the natural world. She has coordinated community art projects and art walk programs in Brisbane and across regional NSW. Bronwyn led Desert Colours Art Expeditions to Central Australia. She has a Bachel. of Art Theory UNSW, Certificates in Painting and Ceramics and a Dip. Ed from CSU.

Accommodation and Inclusions

Inclusions: Twin share or single rooms with share bathrooms across two homesteads. Two course dinners both nights, lunches both days, morning and afternoon teas, vegetarian options available on request at time of booking, fully equipped kitchen for making your own breakfast, a two day art workshop program including some materials and equipment, and workshop in a well appointed studio space.

Suits: Adults

Direct Booking Price: Single \$845 Twin Share: \$795

What to Bring: breakfast supplies, acrylic paints, scissors for cutting paper, A3 watercolour paper, pencils, sketchbook, sunhat, sun safe clothing, toe covering shoes, water bottle, sunscreen, insect repellent, folding chair.

Bookings:

Mt Barney Lodge (07) 5544 3233

Earth Stories Art Workshops
0432 260 710 earthstories.com.au



Book Online

<https://fareharbor.com/embeds/book/mtbarneylodge/items/479733/calendar/2023/11/?flow=504755&full-items=yes>

Check out Earth Stories Art Workshops

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SOME PODCASTS

Nothing to do with the Club but is a window on modern societal attitudes.

Toxic positivity — when happiness becomes harmful.

<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/allinthemind/toxic-positivity-when-happiness-becomes-harmful-repeat/102554398>

We're urged to stay positive and keep up a cheerful disposition ... but sometimes things are just awful, aren't they?

On All in the Mind this week we look at why we engage in toxic positivity, why it's so damaging when we do and whether something called 'tragic optimism' could be the antidote.

An Emoji could cost you a fortune

<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/lawreport/emoji-court/102620022>

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03/08/2023

SAT 12th to SUN 20th AUGUST
NATIONAL SCIENCE WEEK
<https://www.scienceweek.net.au/>

National Science Week is Australia's annual celebration of science and technology. Running each year in August, it features more than 1000 events around Australia, including those delivered by universities, schools, research institutions, libraries, museums and science centres. These events attract a wide audience from children to adults, and science amateurs to professionals. Over one million people participate in science events across the nation.

History

Established in 1997, National Science Week provides an opportunity to acknowledge the contributions of Australian scientists to the world of knowledge. It also aims to encourage an interest in science pursuits among the general public, and to encourage younger people to be fascinated by the world we live in.

ASF Ltd joined forces with the ABC and the Australian Science Teachers Association in 1996 to pitch the concept of a National Science Week to the Australian Government.

Following the successful pilot with around 200 events, a larger festival was funded for the next two years, including an annual \$150 000 national grant round to support events, and established volunteer coordinating committees in each of the states and territories. Forty events were supported with grants of up to \$15,000 in 1998.

In the initial years, National Science Week was held in May, at the same time as the Australian Science Festival in Canberra. National Science Week has been held in August since 2002.

The Australian Science Teachers Association's (ASTA) role was, and is, to coordinate school involvement in National Science Week, producing and distributing an annual themed teaching resource book and they have also conducted a school event grant round since 1999. This first round provided a total of \$1000 per state. More than \$110,000 is now allocated to school grants each year.

ASTA created *Australian Science in Schools Week* in 1984 and they produced and distributed an annual themed teaching guide, initially with support from sponsors like CSIRO, BHP and Shell, and from 1992 with grants from the Department of Science and Education, via the Science and Technology Awareness Program (STAP).

In 1998 ABC Science built the [first National Science Week website](#) to provide information to event holders and audiences, they have conducted an annual online participatory science project since 2000 and promote the week widely across their networks.

CSIRO joined as a national partner in 1999 to auspice the funding (then \$3000 each) of the volunteer state and territory coordinating committees and to host an annual two-day meeting of coordinating committee representatives and partners.

Funding and partners

National Science Week is a program of [Inspiring Australia](#), a national strategy for getting Australians engaged with the sciences. The strategy was developed with the science sector to provide national leadership, so that partnerships and collaborations could be formed to build on the myriad of science engagement activities across the country. There is an Inspiring Australia Manager in each state and territory to help build local networks and provide year-round science engagement opportunities.

National Science Week is proudly supported by the Australian Government in a variety of ways, including the provision of up to \$500 000 for the [National Science Week Grants Program](#). Our partners still include the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation ([CSIRO](#)), the Australian Broadcasting Corporation ([ABC](#)) and the Australian Science Teachers Association ([ASTA](#)).

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

OUTINGS

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

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

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

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

VISITORS are always welcome.

EMERGENCY OFFICER: If you have not returned from an outing by 9:00pm, your family may ring the Emergency Officer (Or “EO” or “Emerg Off”) for that outing – but please they are not to panic. If the EO is not mentioned, ring either the President or Vice President. IF any action is to occur, the Club will arrange it. <https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/bushwalkers-overdue/>

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – medical information form, a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 50+ sunscreen and at least 2 litres of water. Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

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

WARNING: All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk.

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Sign On A Toilet Wall Beside The Door



AND

Public Toilets in Stanthorpe



Gone With The Wind