

# JILALAN

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AUGUST						
03	Sat	Noosa Trails	Terry		DW	
03-04	Sat-Sun	Lizard Point	Matt		ON	
07	Wed	Coffee Night@ Piccolo Ristorante & Bar	Geraldine		Soc	
10	Sat	Musical Theatre - Legally Blond	Russ		Soc	
14	Wed	Barney Mass	Greg		DW	
14	Wed	Buranda to Woolloongabba – The Churches	Mark		Stroll	
18	Sun	Bralcalba Trails	Sue Walsh		DW	
19	Mon	Quarterly Meeting	Michele E		Meet	
21	Wed	History #3 - Indooroopilly	Greg		Stroll	
25-31	WK	Sydney Upper Harbour	Russ		AT	
28	Wed	Bunyaville Conservation Park	Paula		Stroll	
SEPTEMBER						
04	Wed	Coffee Night @ Hotel Monier	Annette		Soc	
06-08	Fri-Sun	Pilgrimage at Kenilworth Redlands BWC	Michele E		BC	
11	Wed	Rail #41 – Wellington Point to Cleveland	Greg		Stroll	
14	Sat	City Botanic Gardens & Roma St Parklands	Sue T		Soc	
18	Wed	History #4 – Banyo & Nudgee	Greg		Stroll	
19	Thu	50° Rail Trip Roma St, Redcliffe, Springfield	Greg		Soc	
21	Sat	Mt Ernest	John C		DW	
24	Tue	Movie Night at Bulimba – ‘The Runt’	Terry		Soc	
25	Wed	Under The Lino #2 – West End	Greg		Stroll	
28	Wed-Sat	Mount Zahel <b>Cancelled</b>	Khaleel		DW	
29	Sun	Country Lunch @ Redbank Commercial Hotel	Greg		Soc	
OCTOBER						
02	Wed	Coffee Night @ Chan Di Thai at Seven Hills	Marlene		Soc	
03	Thu	Mt Coot-tha	Prasada		DW	
05	Sat	Dave's Creek Country	Phil		DW	
09	Wed	Rail #28 - Hamilton Wharves	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
12	Sat	Kobble Creek	Richard J	0409 871 641	DW	M46
15	Tue	50° Rail Trip Roma St, Gold Coast	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
16	Wed	History #5 – Bulimba Heritage Trail	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
18-20	Fri-Sun	O'Reilly's	Majella D	3300 0229	BC	M34
19	Sat	Rope Work on Cliffs	Phil Box	0408 004 208	FMR	
23	Wed	Tinchi Tamba Wetlands	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
26	Sat	Yeronga to New Farm	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	L12
30	Wed	Ashgrove/Bardon Geological Stroll	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S21
NOVEMBER						
03	Sun	White Rock	Russ	0427 743 534	DW	
06	Wed	Coffee Night @ Bella Julia	Cath M	0402 064 741	Soc	
09	Sat	Retreat – and Lunch at Cleveland Tavern	Antonia	0400 571 387	Spirit	
13	Wed	Rail #29 – Pinkenba Branch Line	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
16	Sat	Samford Circuit	Jan	0401 030 137	DW	
18	Mon	Meeting	Michele E	0418 708 638	Meet	
18	Mon	Photo Comp	Greg	3351 4092	Comp	
18-28	Wk	The Overland Track, Tasmania	Phil	0415 650 160	TW	
19	Tue	50° Rail Trip Roma St, Gympie North	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
20	Wed	History #6 – The Gabba	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
23	Sat	Play – “Murder on the Nile” by A Christie	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
27	Wed	Rail #30 – Roma Street to Woolloowin	Joe T	0423 469 740	Stroll	
30	Sat	White's Beach - <b>previously</b> Broken Head-Lennox Head	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	
DECEMBER						
04	Wed	Iron Bark Gully & Samford Conservation Park	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
05-12	Wk	Mt Kosciusko 6–Daywalks	Paulette	0414 805 512	AT	
05-12	Wk	Mt Kosciusko TW	Khaleel	0413 314 443	TW	
11	Wed	Belmont Tramway	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
14	Sat	Christmas Party	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
18	Wed	Mott Creek – Mt Gravatt to Stones Corner	Mark D	3300 0229	Stroll	
23	Mon	50° Rail Trip Roma St, Shorncliffe/ Cleveland			Soc	
26	Thu	Mt Cordeaux and Bare Rock Evening Walk			DW	
28	Sat	Purling Brook Falls			DW	
JANUARY						
04	Sat	Pine Ridge Conservation Park	John C	0433 279 733	DW	
08	Wed	BBQ at Mt Coot-tha - Public Holiday	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
15	Wed	Norman Creek; Stones Cnr to River	Jon	0422 602 658	Stroll	
18	Sat	Ipswich Heritage Walk	Rusty J	0437 185 902	DW	
22	Wed	Gaythorne RSL			Soc	
25	Sat	Westraus Grave			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/Event Types**

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

**KEY – Walk Gradings**

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

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

**PRAYER**

We believe in God, Source of all life, Source of all love, creation within us, our past and our future, Mother Father of all that/s to be.

We believe in God, Christ of our history, link with eternity, one with our humanity, revealing our hopefulness, traveller before us, the sign of the way. We believe in God, spirit of newness, Spirit of power, wisdom and wonder, mystery and miracle, she moves in her freedom, transforming the earth.

We believe in the Church, born of our struggles, open to changes, centred on loving and moving and growing, Heart of the Community turned to the world. Amen

The Maria Tal Creed: <https://www.goodsams.org.au/article/savouring-beauty-in-nature-others-and-within/>

We believe in our responsibility for creation – the trust of every mountain range and river, of every forest, of every harbour, of every city, of every plan to build a future

An Australian Creed: [https://www.sosj.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/000460\\_cbea.pdf](https://www.sosj.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/000460_cbea.pdf)

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

I'm looking forward to the **Annual Club Retreat** at Ormiston (followed by Lunch nearby) on Saturday morning **9 November** and hoping to see a few more of you – and your friends/family members, too – at the Santa Teresa Spirituality Centre that day for a lovely morning of reflection on/experience of The Grace of Prayer. **Available places are now “Limited”**, according to their website, so book online asap, as per the link and instructions in the Coming Events article below.

Two matters referred to briefly in my *Jilalan* report last month are dealt with further in this edition: 1. Notes from the Bushwalking Queensland Clubs Presidents' Meeting at the BWQ Pilgrimage in Kenilworth (6-8 Sept), as promised; and 2. Further discussion of the possible need for some Club guidelines on walking in excessive heat.

**BWQ Club Presidents' Matters.** On Sunday morning 8<sup>th</sup> October, eight of us met for a one-hour meeting chaired by John Marshall, President of BWQ. Matters discussed were: IT systems used by clubs for management of membership and walk nominations (e.g. Member Jungle, My Bilby, Google Forms and, in BBW's case, a bespoke website + Mailchimp for bulk emails to members through the website); Social Media accounts (most have Facebook for advertising coming walks.); Community Grants (most have received at least one to date. A course is available: How to apply for a grant.); and BWQ matters of interest to all bushwalkers (BWA: a Manual for Leaders online, BWNSW: Leaders' Training online, Track work volunteering – good community service opportunity, Clubs are encouraged to welcome members from other clubs to First Aid Courses, Guest Speakers on hot topics – e.g. latest info on Ticks, Fireants. In addition, we were invited to (a) sign the petition to reopen Duck Creek Road and (b) ask our members to contribute to the BWQ Pilgrimage History Project by sending in photos of any past pilgrimages to Nancy Hodge at: [nbhodge@bigpond.com](mailto:nbhodge@bigpond.com).

**Walking in excessive heat.** As I wrote last month, the Club already has a general guideline for Walk Leaders re: what to do if it seems reasonable to suggest cancelling a walk – for heat or any reason. The current procedure, as set out near the front of every *Jilalan* is this: **“If changes are to be made to a walk (date, location, cancellation, etc.) Leaders are asked to call the Outings Secretary, Russ, to discuss the situation.”** At the Committee meeting in August, it was decided that this procedure is sufficient for now, even in cases of excessive heat, and no Weather Policy/Bye-Law is needed. However, the member who raised the issue is apparently not content with that response (or perhaps didn't read it?) and would like the matter discussed further, which is fine. I think open communication about Club matters is a great thing and I applaud members who take the time to think and write about an issue affecting us all. (See Phil's Open Letter re: excessive heat towards the end of this *Jilalan*.) If you would like to write in about this or other matters, just send an email to Sue, our Secretary: [briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au](mailto:briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au)

My view: Given that Global Warming is now a reality, I believe it probably IS time to formalise something about how weather conditions might inform our decision to cancel some Walks; but I'd be loathe to construct an official Policy and definitely don't want to go through the procedure of drawing up a new By-Law for the Constitution. What I think we need is a Guideline to add to our existing practical Guidelines for Walks, but that's just my opinion and not a decision of our Management Committee. I'll certainly put it back on the Agenda for our next Committee Meeting (4 November). So, stay tuned for further discussion/decisions re: this matter.

Michele

## ANNUAL PHOTO COMPETITION

**MONDAY 18<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER**  
**At The November Meeting**

This is the 20<sup>th</sup> modern photo competition.

Our goal as a club is to encourage the love of the bush and bushwalking. I trust the photographs will display the spirit of the Club and the beauty of nature and why we go bushwalking. The best overall photograph will go on the front cover of the Annual Report.

The categories of the competition are –

1. Landscape - this includes all the landscapes, waterscapes, mountains
2. Moods of nature - sunrises, sunsets, storm and rain or misty days



3. Nature Close up - plants, animals, birds, rocks, leaf litter etc.
4. People and faces - portraiture & club character
5. Miscellaneous - any photos that do not fit into any other category
6. Best overall - awarded to the photo deemed to be best overall by the invited judge
7. People's choice - the best photo selected by the members.

#### The Competition Rules –

- entry is open to Club members only
- the photographs must be submitted in two formats
- printed on paper and displayed at the November meeting AND
- delivered electronically to [bcbcjilalan@gmail.com](mailto:bcbcjilalan@gmail.com) by sunrise on 18th November. In the Subject Line" show "Photo Comp" and your name – do not forget to make your photos a *jpeg* attachment with the category, title, Club event and date
- each person may enter 4 photographs per category
- each photograph must be titled, location, name of trip & date taken on the Front and have the owner's name on the BACK
- the photographs must be from a BCBC event (*Name of trip and date* to be supplied)
- An *Event* is any activity that is official Club business
- A *Club Event* does not include your personal holidays, etc.
- photographs can be entered on the night, but no later than 7.30pm
- there is no entry fee
- there will be an overall winning photograph
- the winning photograph will go on the front cover of the next Annual Report, and the Peoples' Choice will go on the back of the Annual Report
- the ownership of each photograph will remain that of the photographer, but BCBC has permission to publish the photograph in any of its publications, print, electronic or on the web

## ABOUT WALKS

**Trips** leave from St Brigid's carpark at 78 Musgrave Road, 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 Russ, Ph: 0427 743 534, to advise him details of it.

If **changes** are to be made to a walk (date, location, cancellation, etc.) leaders are asked to call the Outings Secretary, Russ, to discuss the situation: Ph: 0427 743 534.

**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.

## COMING EVENTS

**WEDNESDAY 9<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**  
**HAMILTON WHARVES – Rail #28**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Doomben Rail Station  
**Time:** 2:46pm  
**Train:** 2:19pm Doomben Train from Roma Street Stn Pl 6 Last Carriage

**Cost:** Free  
**Grading:** S11  
**Distance:** 9.99km  
**Duration:** 3hr  
**Location:** Eagle Farm  
**Finish:** Doomben Station  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

**Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.**

Now for a continuation of our Rail Series – this time another is used/dismantled/disappeared Branch Line. The line was built to service the Eagle Farm/Hamilton wharves – especially during WWI and WWII. Later it was used to transport oil and other industrial products away from the tank farms, factories and wharves.

Though it is only 9.99km, it is contained in a very small area – there is a bit of back & forward so you can discover the remnants of the trackways. Why are the roads so wide around here – they used to be train lines.

The stats are: Min Height – 1m; Max Height – 13m  
Total Ups added together – 13m; Total Downs – 11m

Come along with me to on this adventure to dig up some of Brisbane's past.

### **SATURDAY 12<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER** **KOBBLE CREEK CIRCUIT** **DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Richard Johns Ph: 0409 871 641  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.00am  
**Grade:** M46  
**Cost:** \$15.00 (car pool), \$5 (private)  
**Location:** North of Mt Glorious  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542

Middle Kobble Creek Bush Camp is a picturesque camping area beside Kobble Creek at the top of Kobble Creek Falls. It is walk-in only with no facilities other than some log seats around a fire pit. It is a beautiful place to camp on a clear night. This will be the midpoint of our walk and a pleasant setting for lunch.

We will leave Red Hill at 7.00am and drive directly through Mt Glorious to the carpark at Lepidozamia Rd. From the carpark, our group will walk roughly north along the track for about 3km until we come to a shelter and log seats, a good spot for morning tea.

After smoko, we continue along the track for another kilometre before turning right. From this point, we descend steeply, about 250m in 2km, to the bush camp where we can down packs, eat lunch and explore the falls.

After lunch, we will return via the Middle Kobble Break which takes us back to Lepidozamia Rd near the shelter where we had morning tea.

Hopefully, the coffee shops at Mt Glorious will still be open for some refreshments on the way home.

Richard Johns

### **TUESDAY 15<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER** **A 50<sup>c</sup> TRAIN TRIP #2** **FUN**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Roma Street Station PI 4  
**Time:** 9:02am for the Gold Coast (Varsity Lakes) train; 1<sup>st</sup> Carriage  
**Cost:** \$1 GoCard fares  
**Duration:** 6½hr, incl lunch

**Location:** CBD, Varsity Lakes, Broadbeach, Helensvale, Roma St Station  
**Web:** <https://translink.widen.net/s/zlszzdwhht/220531-train-busway-tram-network-map>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

Have you ever ridden public transport just to see where it goes and what is there?  
Here we go using our 50<sup>c</sup> SEQ transport fares – seeing how far we can go.  
Have you ever travelled by rail all the way to Varsity Lakes – the current end of the Gold Coast Railway? Here is your chance to complete this item on your bucket list.

Today you shall travel to Varsity Lakes, then change into a bus to take you to your lunch choice at Broadbeach. After lunch, hop on the G-Link tram to wizz your way to the Helensvale terminus, to catch the train back to Roma Street Station

On this outing you will see lots of countryside, thriving suburbs, appealing shopping centres, and great wonderful things you never knew existed.

If you live along the line as we head out to our first terminus, you can just get on as we pass – just make sure it is our train.

*GoCard transfer rules*

<https://translink.com.au/tickets-and-fares/fares-and-zones/transfers>

Use your go card to tap on and off for each trip. Our system will automatically combine your trips into a single fare.

Train-to-train or tram-to-tram transfers only need to be tapped off at the end of the journey.

One-hour time limit between transfers

Maximum of 3 transfers per journey

Total journey length must be shorter than 6 hours

Final trip must start within 3.5 hours of first trip

Times:

9:02am – Leave Roma Street Station Pl 4 for Varsity Lakes – Gold Coast

10:27am – Arrive Varsity Lakes

11:00am – Leave Varsity Lakes by bus 753 “Broadbeach” for Broadbeach South

11:27am – Arrive Broadbeach – Go across the road for lunch

1:04pm – Leave Broadbeach South by tram for Helensville

1:49pm – Arrive Helensville train station

2:19pm – Catch the Express train to Roma Street Station and home

3:27pm – Arrive Roma Street Station

**Optional extra:** Get off at South Brisbane Station, walk over the new Neville Bonner Bridge to the North Quay CityCat pontoon and catch it to the Riverside Terminal, then walk to Central Station to go home – this way we have caught the train, bus, tram and ferry all on the one day for the gross price of \$1 – and done a bridge as well.

## **WEDNESDAY 16<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**

### **BULIMBA HERITAGE TRAIL**

**History #5**

**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Bulimba Ferry Terminal  
**Time:** 3pm  
**Bus:** 2:41pm Bus 60 Blue Glider @ Adelaide St Stop 20 at City Hall to the Teneriffe Ferry Terminal; then catch the Ferry to Bulimba  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grading:** S11  
**Distance:** 9km  
**Duration:** 2½hr  
**Location:** Bulimba, Balmoral  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.44842/153.06240>  
[https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/bulimba\\_heritage\\_trail\\_brochure.pdf](https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/bulimba_heritage_trail_brochure.pdf)

**Finish: Bulimba Ferry**

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

This Stroll is directly across the River from Rail #28 The Eagle Farm/Hamilton Wharves Stroll completed last week. How these things come around.

The Council Trail flows past some of the most historic parts of the suburb. However, it is a bit short so I have found a few more places of interest to make it longer.

Come and see: the oldest stone house in Queensland; the site where Goanna Salve was manufactured; an old newsagency; the Memorial Park; the first house of Louise & Rusty; a picture theatre named after an biplane; not one, but two, old churches; the site of a police station; a red brick school building; an old concrete water tank now a prestige residential property; an old naval base; the site of the PMG's former apprentice school; a rare 9-hole golf course; a sailing squadron; high electricity pylons, and much, much more.

There are various ways to get to the Bulimba Ferry Terminal - one being by CityCat, another is the N° 60 Blue Glider Bus, also by the Buses 230, P231, 232 and 235, or by car. We start and finish at the same place

Come with me on this magical wander through the history of one of our oldest suburbs.

### **FRI 18<sup>th</sup> – SUN 20<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER O'REILLY'S GREEN MOUNTAINS BASECAMP**

**Leader: Majella Deegan Ph: 0409 725 372**

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

**Time: 2.00pm**

**Cost: \$25 plus own accommodation arrangements**

**Grade: M36**

**Location: Lamington National Park, O'Reillys Section, near the NSW border south west of Brisbane**

**Accom: Camping ground or O'Reilly's Guesthouse Lamington National Park  
(Each person books their own preferred type of accommodation),**

**Distance: 22km and 8 hours New**

**Web: <https://oreillys.com.au/walking-tracks-at-lamington-national-park/>**

**Emerg Off: Joe Tottenham. Ph: 0423 469 704**

Come and join us for a wonderful weekend at O'Reilly's. We will be leaving Brisbane from St Brigid's, Red Hill at 2.00pm on Friday, driving through to Canungra and stopping for a quick break and regathering (coffee and nibbles for anyone who feels so inclined). Once we arrive at O'Reilly's, set up camp or claim our accommodation, we can gather for dinner together or have a little time to chill.

Saturday - setting off bright and early at 7:30am. Our party will walk the Albert River Circuit. Apparently, this is best walked anticlockwise, so anticlockwise we will do, stopping for morning tea and lunch along the way. It is 21.8km return with a suggested 8hr walking time, hence the early start.

There will be a "slow walking group" option today, going part way, stopping for lunch, and returning to camp. This will be slower in distance, but not necessarily in time. The "slower, but nature viewing group" is led by Michele E (nominate to Majella).

Sunday we will start a little later at 9.00am - allowing time to pack up before heading off. A shorter walk is the order of the day, the Box Forest Circuit -10.9km return, with a time allocation of 4hr. It is recommended to walk this one clockwise. We will stop for morning tea along the way and return to O'Reilly's for lunch and plan to leave O'Reilly's around 1:30–2.00pm allowing us time to return to Brisbane at a reasonable hour.

Both walks are rated a Grade 4 track on the Lamington National Park information site, described as 'rough track, may be long and steep; moderate fitness level recommended'.



Should you wish to join us, you will need to book your own accommodation, either at the campground or in the accommodation offered by O'Reilly's. I would suggest you do this sooner rather than later so as not to miss out. I have included the web addresses below for accommodation booking.

<https://oreillys.com.au/book-online/> – <https://oreillys.com.au/oreillys-campground/> and <https://parks.desi.qld.gov.au/parks/lamington/camping>

*We did the pre-outing* for the Albert River Circuit last Sunday. It was a little more challenging than any of us remembered. Therefore, I wanted to clue you up as to what to expect.

- A number of fallen trees across the track, some we went around by going up the embankment, others we had to scramble across.
- Track was quite overgrown and slippery, with some significant drops on the outside.
- A number of water crossings with slippery rocks

The National Parks advise that the walk should be undertaken by experienced walkers because of the above observations.

It is nearly 22km in length and even though it is a formed track, I would rate it L47. It took the four of us, with 20mins for morning tea and 30mins for lunch, 8 hours to complete.

Having said this, it is a beautiful walk and well worth doing and with care and time (we will need to start walking by 7:30am) is achievable and I would encourage you to join us.

The Endicotts have booked a 5-bunk basic glamping tent in the camping ground. This allows use of the camp kitchen and a dedicated toilet/shower block. We can take 3 others – first to call gets the bunks.

Majella Deegan

## **SATURDAY 19<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**

### **CLIFF SAFETY TRAINING**

**Leader:** Phil Box Ph: Rob Manthey 0408 004 208  
**Nominate:** E-Mail to [fmrqld@gmail.com](mailto:fmrqld@gmail.com) , with subject "Cliff Safety Nomination"  
**Time:** 8:30am to 3pm  
**Meet at:** Kangaroo Point Cliffs, 77 Lower River Tce (If no one is here, go up to the top of the cliffs to River Tce, starting at the Cliff Top Lookout). There will be a few different rock-climbing groups around these cliffs  
**Cost:** \$25  
**Web:** <https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/>  
**Emerg Off:** Rob on 0408 004 208

This year, FMR Cliff Safety Training will be right in the middle of Brisbane at Kangaroo Point.

Trainees will be expected to already know the basics and be looking to advance their skills in abseiling and extricating themselves from tricky situations.

Phil Box will be sharing his vast experience in staying safe on vertical and near-vertical terrain, using the Nursery Cliffs as a location.

Evaluate your own habits and system, and learn cliff safety aspects amongst:

- rig for rescue in an abseiling environment
- aspects of self-rescue
- reiterate the need for extending the device above the back-up French Prusik
- the fundamental necessity to test one's system before committing to the abseil
- optionally practice multi pitch abseiling

This is not a course for beginners, but an opportunity to update, refresh & improve your cliff safety skills

Bring: Abseiling gear: Harness, helmet, personal anchor system (daisy chain or slings), abseiling device with extension sling, three or more screw-gate karabiners, Prusik loops, 2.4 metre sling. (Bring your own gear if you have it or can borrow it from your club.) FMR will have some equipment available. Bring water, lunch, sun protection. We are starting to get into summer, come prepared. Brisbane average maximum for that time of year is 26°.

No more than 15 nominations will be accepted, so that we can give the proper attention to all trainees.

## **WEDNESDAY 23<sup>rd</sup> OCTOBER TINCHI TAMBA WETLANDS STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Bald Hills Rail Station; 20 Cullimore St  
**Time:** 2:48pm  
**Train:** 2:18pm Kippa Ring (Redcliffe) Train PI 9 Roma St Stn to Bald Hills. 4<sup>th</sup> Carriage  
**Car Shuffle:** 10min @ 5km I will require a few cars to do the shuffle  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grading:** S11  
**Distance:** 9.2km  
**Duration:** 3hr  
**Location:** Bald Hills  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.28724/153.03719>  
**Tides:** High of 2.16m at 2:13pm; 2.10m @ 3pm and 1.8m at 5pm  
**The Sun:** Set @ 6:02pm; Twilight ends @ 6:27pm  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.  
*Bring insect repellent with you*

You have followed me to Rosewood, Beenleigh, Cleveland, and many other faraway places.

The BCC website says: <https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/clean-and-green/natural-environment-and-water/bushland-reserves/tinchi-tamba-wetlands-bald-hills>

Tinchi Tamba Wetlands on the banks of the Pine River is over 380 hectares 19km north of the Brisbane CBD and named after the Aboriginal words for ibis & mangroves. The wetlands, shaped by freshwater and saltwater flooding, have international significance as habitat for migratory shorebirds that visit during the summer months. Habitats in Tinchi Tamba Wetlands range from eucalypt woodland to paperbark swamp and intertidal flats. Mangrove-lined estuaries provide important nursery grounds for many marine species. They are part of a network of coastal wetlands on the edge of Moreton Bay. They are located between the Pine River and Bald Hills Creek and includes tidal flats, mangroves, saltmarshes, melaleuca wetlands, grasslands and open forest. You might have heard of Deep Water Bend – a popular fishing spot; it is in this park.

Freshwater and saltwater flooding shapes the wetlands. High tides flood the mangrove and tidal flats, creating food-rich environments for fish, crabs, molluscs and birds. Spring tides flood the saltmarshes several times every year. During major floods most of Tinchi Tamba is covered by water.

### **Walking Tracks:**

**Island Circuit Track 3km:** This boardwalk crosses the intertidal mangroves and saltmarshes along the riverbank. By watching, listening and walking quietly you will see roosting shorebirds resting among the saltmarshes on a high tide during the summer months.

**Birdhide Track 1km return:** This track takes you through the open grasslands where you can spot raptors flying high. Bald Hills Creek bird hide overlooks exposed mudflats, perfect for shorebird viewing. You can see avocets and black-winged stilts in the winter months – best viewing is when there is 2-3cm of water on the mudflats.

**And More Tracks 5.2km:** The 2 official ones are too short for a Stroll, so I have found a few more to keep you entertained for another hour or two.

Reviews of the track at the start of September indicate that the trail is currently quite wet, with some areas being swampy and hard to navigate. Strollers are recommended wearing appropriate footwear to handle muddy spots. Wildlife sightings, including kangaroos, are a highlight. Typical September conditions in the area involve mild temperatures, but trails can be muddy and require caution.

**River sunsets:** Don't miss the stunning rays of the setting sun over the silhouette of the D'Aguilar Ranges, combined with cool breezes from the water.

Flora and fauna: The vegetation includes an intricate mosaic of dry eucalypt woodlands, casuarina forests, paperbark swamps, intertidal flats, mangroves, low open shrubland, saltmarshes, grasslands, reed and sedge swamp pasture.

History: Indigenous Australians hunted and fished in the sheltered and food-rich wetlands of Tinchy Tamba for thousands of years. The Wyampa tribe originally inhabited this area.

After colonial settlement, the lands were opened for selection. In 1921, land was resumed for soldier settlements and cleared for farms, however the land proved unsuitable for agriculture. Deep Water Bend was declared a recreation reserve in 1929.

In the late 1980s, a canal development was planned along the river. Brisbane City Council saved the wetlands in 1993 by purchasing this land through the Bushland Preservation Levy.

## **SATURDAY 26<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER QUEENSLAND STATE ELECTIONS AN HONOUR**

**Leader:** Pat Vidgen PSM Ph: 1300 881 665  
**Time:** 8am to 6pm  
**Meet at:** A State School Near You  
**Cost:** A Democracy Sausage or a Cake/Slice  
**Web:** <https://www.ecq.qld.gov.au/elections/election-events/2024-state-general-election>

Update Enrolment: <https://www.ecq.qld.gov.au/enrolment/enrol-or-update-your-enrolment>  
How to Cast Your Vote (Postal or Per-Polling): <https://www.ecq.qld.gov.au/how-to-vote/how-to-cast-your-vote>

Find Your Electorate: <https://www.ecq.qld.gov.au/electoral-boundaries/where-is-my-electorate>

The Candidates: <https://www.ecq.qld.gov.au/elections/election-events>

Election Results: <https://www.ecq.qld.gov.au/elections/election-results>

## **SATURDAY 26<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER YERONGA to NEW FARM Incl the New Neville Bonner Bridge DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph 0416 650 160  
**Time:** 7.55am  
**Meet at:** Yeronga Railway Station- the Fairfield Rd side.  
**Train:** Leave Roma Street at 7.37am PI 6; Arrives Yeronga at 7.53am  
**Cost:** \$2 + 50 cent train, bus & ferry fares - bring your GoCard  
**Distance:** 16km  
**Grade:** L12  
**Location:** Yeronga, Fairfield, Dutton Pk, West End, Sth Brisbane, City, Petrie Bight, New Farm  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.4887/153.0260>  
**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

This is an interesting walk from Yeronga Station to the City and up to New Farm.

The main purpose of the walk is to cross the new Neville Bonner Bridge as part of the outing. The Neville Bonner Bridge was completed last year but wasn't opened to the public as the Casino precinct is not completed. The bridge is supposed to be open on 29<sup>th</sup> August but I am still very sceptical whether it will be on that day as the date has been put back several times. Presumably the bridge will be open by the 26<sup>th</sup> October and I have "locked in" that date

The route is from Yeronga Station, up Fairfield Rd into Hyde St, then along Cansdale St, along the Corso, over the Eleanor Schonell Bridge, through the Uni of Qld, we then catch the CityCat to West End, walk along Riverside Dr to Southbank, and across the new Neville Bonner Bridge, through the Gardens and 'check out' the under-construction Kangaroo Point Bridge. For the keen ones, the party will continue walking along the Riverwalk to the Sydney Street New Farm Terminal to catch the CityCat

back under the bridges to Southbank. It is fairly long walk so wear good walking shoes. There is some walking through suburban streets.

Bring the usual daywalk gear, plus at least 2 litres of water. Bring food for lunch and morning tea.

**WEDNESDAY 30<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**  
**ASHGROVE/BARDON**  
**Geological (& History) Stroll #3**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Waterworks Rd at Glenquarie Place, Stop 29; Stop ID: 004114; At The Gap Tavern  
It is possible to get a bus from the end back to the beginning  
**Time:** 3:22pm  
**Bus:** 3:04pm from Queen St Stn 1G; Bus 385 The Gap  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grading:** S21  
**Distance:** 9.6km  
**Duration:** 2½hr  
**Location:** The Gap, Ashgrove West, Bardon  
**End:** Bardon Shopping Centre 69 Macgregor Tce  
Buses to The City or back to The Gap  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.45242/152.97078>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

This is supposed to be a Geological Stroll, however, there were not enough geological stops along the way - unless we walked up Sir Sam Griffiths Dr to the TV Stations on top of Mt Coot-tha to see more funny coloured and patterned rocks. Not for me on this day. So, I had to add in some history to make it worthwhile (and longer).

There are a few quarries in The Gap/West Ashgrove for you to view the changes in rock structure indicating eons of time and uplifts. You will also be passing the original St John's Wood house (The Granite House) originally owned by various Brisbane gentry; and Bardon House, another historical dwelling.

Do your homework and learn all about granite, intrusions, geomorphology, adamellite, pluton, xenolith, granodiorite, aplitic, porphyrite, deuteric, calcite, pyrite, molybdenite. Then you can tell me what they are...!

The route followed by you today will be along some footpaths but also amazingly along tracks and trails along creeks and through the bush. You will find some hidden gems along the way. No hill climbing, no creek jumping – just pleasant Strolling.

**SUNDAY 3<sup>rd</sup> NOVEMBER**  
**WHITE ROCK**  
**DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.00am  
**Distance:** 13km  
**Cost:** \$10  
**Grade:** M33  
**Location:** West of Ipswich  
**Web:** [https://www.ipswich.qld.gov.au/explore/parks\\_reserves\\_precincts/parks\\_search/white-rock-conservation-park-paperbark-flats-picnic-area](https://www.ipswich.qld.gov.au/explore/parks_reserves_precincts/parks_search/white-rock-conservation-park-paperbark-flats-picnic-area)  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542

The White Rock – Spring Mountain Conservation area features distinctive sculptured rocky outcrops and extensive forested ridges, escarpments and valleys. This walk, while being close to home, offers



an opportunity to experience country quite different from that normally seen in the Brisbane and environs region.

From the start we proceed in a southerly to south-easterly direction before turning northward to White Rock. At White Rock we have an opportunity to view close up sacred land of the Jagers, Yuggera and Ugarapul clans.

On our return we have an option to walk using a route which would have a terrain rating of "7" for about 10 metres. This route offers outstanding views to the east of Brisbane and Springfield. Those who do not wish to go via this option will be able to follow the traditional route.

This walk offers access to a different area but still close to Brisbane. If you have any questions, please ring me on or after 20<sup>th</sup> October.

### **WEDNESDAY 6<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Catherine Morahan Ph: 0402 064 741 [joncath@tpg.com.au](mailto:joncath@tpg.com.au)  
**Meet at:** Bella Julia Pizzeria, 50 Frasers Road Ashgrove  
**Time:** 6:00pm  
**Web:** <https://www.bellajulia.com.au/>  
**RSVP:** Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> November by 4:00 pm

This will be our second visit to Bella Julia. This rustic restaurant is tucked away in a small shopping precinct on Frasers Road in Ashgrove. The candle-lit courtyard provides the perfect ambience for casual dining.

Home style Italian cooking includes sourdough pizza bases and delicious pasta dishes (prices range from \$20 - \$30).

Traditional Italian desserts such as tiramisu, panacotta, calzoncino and castagnole, are also on offer to tempt us.

There is ample street parking with easy accessibility. An easement down the left side of the shops also leads to a parking area.

The restaurant is licensed and will accept individual payments from diners.

### **SATURDAY 9<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER ANNUAL CLUB RETREAT SPIRITUAL**

**Coordinator:** Antonia Simpson Ph: 0400 571 387 or [antonius12@bigpond.com](mailto:antonius12@bigpond.com)  
**Where:** Santa Teresa Spirituality Centre (STSC)  
**Address:** 267 Wellington St, Ormiston  
**What:** A Morning's Prayer Retreat  
Spend a morning exploring your faith in the peaceful surrounds of Santa Teresa.  
Listen to input, reflect and share with others on the journey  
**Cost:** \$25. Pay when registering online. See link below. BOOK NOW!  
[https://app.tickets.org.au/eb/amp24\\_5](https://app.tickets.org.au/eb/amp24_5)  
**Time:** 9am – 12noon  
**Web:** <https://santateresa.org.au/news-events/>  
**Afterwards:** Stay for Lunch – Cleveland Tavern, 22/38 Shore Street, Cleveland

Our Club Retreat is not till 9<sup>th</sup> November, but registrations are required as soon as possible, because this particular retreat is not exclusive to our Club members, as is usually the case. This time, we will be taking 20 or so places of the 45 available at the Morning's Prayer Retreat - and other members of the public will book the remaining places. Apparently, quite a few places are already booked, so we should not delay in securing our places.

Here's what to do if you want to be part of this special experience at Ormiston on 9<sup>th</sup> November:

1. Follow the weblink above to the News/Events section of the Santa Teresa website (NOT the Booking section – that's for longer and/or live-in retreats). A Morning's Prayer Retreat will appear at the top of "Upcoming Events" and a live link called "Book now" will be seen in the lower right corner. Click on that. [https://app.tickets.org.au/eb/amp24\\_5](https://app.tickets.org.au/eb/amp24_5)
2. Fill in all your Contact Details, Dietary Requirements, Emergency Contact Person and then, in the Parish/Community box, write "Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club" (NOT your parish!).
3. Proceed to the payment page and enter your credit card details, to pay the \$25 fee for the Retreat. You will then receive by email a receipt and a booking confirmation.
4. Contact our Vice-President, Antonia, by phone/text or email to let her know you've registered, so she can keep track of our numbers – hopefully 20+.

ALL members could enjoy this morning of peaceful reflection – and all are encouraged to attend. You don't have to be Catholic or a churchgoer; it's for everyone!

I went to the previous A Morning's Prayer Retreat on 3<sup>rd</sup> August, to check it out – and found it was really worth the effort of driving all the way to Ormiston, to find a place of such peace and beauty. I enjoyed the input at the start and then the personal reflection time in the beautiful grounds of Santa Teresa Spirituality Centre overlooking Moreton Bay.

To guide my reflection, there was the written and visual material in the little booklet provided by the presenter, plus leaflets provided by the STSC itself re: Walking the Labyrinth or walking The Little Way of St Therese of Lisieux. I spent my time doing the latter, following a garden path through beautiful native shrubs and stopping at the garden bench provided at each 'step' on the way, where there's a message to read and reflect on - a total of 7 messages. I then just had time to walk the labyrinth once, slowly, before it was time to walk back up to the dining room area where there's a lovely view of the bay – and where fresh hot scones with jam and cream awaited.

After our cuppa, we were invited to return to the main gathering room, where we had the opportunity to share our reflections with others in pairs or threes. There was some final input to wrap it all up and we then went home – or out to lunch – feeling very relaxed and inspired (soul-nourished, you could say). I think it was well worth the \$25 - an amount I could pay for a meal and not feel anywhere near as well "nourished"!

Please do join us on November 9<sup>th</sup>. Claim your place by registering today.

For any queries about the Retreat or about the registration/payment process, please contact M.E.  
Ph: 0418 708 638 Michele

**WEDNESDAY, 13<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER**  
**DOOMBEN TO PINKENBA**  
**Rail # 29 Pinkenba Branch Line**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Mark Deegan Ph: 042 062 1973  
**Meet at:** Doomben Railway Station  
**Train:** 2:19pm Doomben Train Platform 6, Roma Street Station  
**Time:** 2.46pm (for a bus trip at 2.51pm to Pinkenba (stop 55))  
**Cost:** 50c (for Bus 303 from Doomben to Pinkenba arriving at 3.11pm)  
**Grade:** S12  
**Distance:** 11km @ 2.5 hrs (approximately)  
**Location:** Pinkenba, Meeandah, Eagle Farm, Hamilton, Doomben  
**Twilight:** Ends at 5.40pm  
**Finish:** Doomben Railway Station  
**Return:** Doomben trains – 5.58pm, 6.28pm. (Alternatively a short walk to Racecourse Road, Ascot will have regular buses)  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.4478/153.0908>  
**Emerg Off:** Mark Ph: 0420621973. Bring this number with you. Bring a torch.

This stroll commences at 2.46pm at the Doomben Railway Station, created as a new station following electrification of the train line in 1988. At 2.51pm, we will catch Bus 303 from the Doomben Railway

Station for a twenty minute journey to the Pinkenba State School where we will begin strolling at 3.11pm.

Our journey will follow the rail line from the historic suburb of Pinkenba, originally called Boggy Creek, which was the destination of the rail line from 1897 until its closure to all passenger traffic in 1993.

The township of Pinkenba is a small residential community which includes nearby communities such as Myrtletown and in the northern section of the suburb Bulwer Island with its many industries and distribution centres.

When we come to the 'Pinkenba Historical Trail' in the heart of the township, there are several heritage-listed sites including the Pinkenba War Memorial, the Pinkenba Hotel built in 1910, now one of the oldest hotels in Brisbane (today called the Trade Coast Hotel), the Pinkenba State School (1875 to 2008), which closed with just six students, and Myrtletown Reserve.

Our journey away from Pinkenba will cross industrial parks that will take us along Eagle Farm Road and away from the centre of Pinkenba. We will continue to follow the railway line with nearby industrial estates, under impressive 'ways and motorways', before proceeding along the Moreton Bay Cycleway towards Doomben.

Come and join me in this historic corner of our beautiful city.

### **SATURDAY 16<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER SAMFORD CIRCUIT DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.30am  
**Distance:** 12km  
**Cost:** \$5  
**Grade:** M23  
**Location:** Samford Valley  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542

This is a new walk for the Club as far as I am aware, and the advantage is that it is quite close to the Brisbane CBD.

We will leave the vehicles at the end of Woodview Street in Samford Valley and follow a track in the Brian Burke Reserve to the top of House Mountain. The track undulates up and down, meaning that the ups don't last for too long. There are views across to the D'Aguilar Range on the way up and the buildings of the Brisbane CBD can be seen in the distance. After reaching the top, we will retrace our steps for 1500m before following a reasonably steep side track down to the South Pine River. We will probably stop for morning tea in a shady spot near the river.

Upon reaching the river we will follow a shaded track beside the river for a couple of km. A walk beside a road for about 1km will bring us to a grassy trail where the Ferny Grove to Dayboro train used to run. This rail line closed in July 1955. A kilometre along this trail we will come to the Yugar Railway Tunnel which runs under Mount Samson Road. The tunnel is now used by the University of Queensland for research into the bat colonies which live within the tunnel. We won't enter the tunnel so as not to disturb the bats, but will follow a side track up to Mount Samson Road where there is a memorial for the tunnel. A very short walk beside the road will bring us to a quiet side road which will lead us back down to the Brian Burke Reserve where we will follow a track for 400m back to the cars. We will stop for an early lunch before reaching the cars and you may wish to convene for a coffee at Samford Village.

This is a fairly easy walk which should be within the capability of most walkers. Most of the uphill will be completed early in the morning before it gets too hot. I hope you can join me. Jan

**MONDAY 18<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
CLUB GENERAL MEETING  
AND PHOTO COMPETITION**

**Contact:** Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638

**Time:** 7.30pm

**Where:** Fr Denis Power Building (part of the former Sacred Heart School),  
347 Given Terrace, Paddington (Rosalie). On GPS try 339 Given Tce.

[https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-](https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.4623287,153.0006302,450m/data=!3m1!1e3!5m1!1e4?hl=en&entry=ttu)

[27.4623287,153.0006302,450m/data=!3m1!1e3!5m1!1e4?hl=en&entry=ttu](https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.4623287,153.0006302,450m/data=!3m1!1e3!5m1!1e4?hl=en&entry=ttu)

**Parking:** In Given Tce OR in the carpark off Central Ave (External lighting has been improved.)

**Web:** <https://bcbc.online/>

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events and ask questions about walks that interest you.

Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities and people catch up over a friendly cuppa. Ask leaders about their trips and talk with our members about their experiences. All are welcome.

At this meeting, we will canvas opinions on club trip costs and membership fees. There will also be a chance to inspect the bushwalking-camping items recently donated to the Club. These items are available at no cost – or you may choose to make a cash donation to the Club. After the meeting, we will have our Annual Photo Comp – always impressive! Details below. See you all there!

## **MON 18<sup>th</sup> to THU 28<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER OVERLAND TRACK – TASMANIA THROUGHWALK**

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

**Number Limit:** 7 – this trip is full and nominations have closed

This is one of Australia's great iconic walks. People come from all over the world to do this trip.

The proposed itinerary is as follows:

18 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Fly Brisbane to Launceston	
19 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Bus Launceston to Cradle Valley	
20 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Day 1 Cradle Valley to Waterfall Valley & Cradle Mt	13.6 km
21 <sup>st</sup> Nov	Day 2 Waterfall Valley (& Barn Bluff ) to Windermere Hut	20.5 km
22 <sup>nd</sup> Nov	Day 3 Windermere Hut to Pelion Hut	15.3 km
23 <sup>rd</sup> Nov	Day 4 Pelion Hut to Mt Oakleigh and return	10.0 km
24 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Day 5 Pelion Hut to Kia Ora Hut & Mt Ossa	14.4 km
25 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Day 6 Kia Ora hut to Bert Nicholls Hut	11.0 km
26 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Day 7 Bert Nicholls to Narcissus Hut	10.0 km
27 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Narcissus Hut to Cynthia Bay (boat) - Cynthia Bay to Hobart by (bus 4hr)	
28 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Flight to Brisbane and home	

The proposed itinerary is of course weather dependent and we may not do all the "side trips" to Cradle Mountain, Barn Bluff, Mt Oakleigh and Mt Ossa. We hope to spend each night in huts along the way but we are required to bring tents just in case the huts are full. Bookings for the trip must be made through the NPWS website for summer has closed.

Phil

## **TUESDAY 19<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER A 50<sup>c</sup> TRAIN TRIP #3 FUN**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

**Meet at:** Roma Street Station PI 9

**Time:** 9:29am for the Gympie North train; Last carriage

**Cost:** 50<sup>c</sup> GoCard fares

**Web:** <https://translink.widen.net/s/zlszzdwhht/220531-train-busway-tram-network-map>

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

I can bet you have never been to Gympie North.

I can bet you have never been beyond Glasshouse Mountains by rail.

Come with me to see and be amazed by the countryside between Nambour and Gympie.



Travel in the air-conditioned comfort of the express NGR train speeding silently along the rails to your destination.

This is as far as you can go on the Translink Suburban Network. In fact, I would like to go from Varsity Lakes to Gympie North – the network from South to North. However, the timings do not allow this to happen.

This is the longest and furthest journey you can make for the 50¢. The cost to you is .001445¢ per kilometre – very economical.

Look out for those stations you saw on Terry's Noosa Trails Daywalks – Yandina, Eumundi, Cooroy, Pomona, and Cooran. Look out the window to spot the trails you have walked along.

Look out the window at the lush verdant green dairy country, the black & white Guernsey cattle, the cute little villages, the native state forests & national parks, the wide rivers crossed by arched iron bridges, narrow winding creeks, the rich red volcanic earth – can you take any more excitement?

Since there is only one suitable train up and only one suitable train back, we are stuck with these times. What it means is that we cannot get out to have lunch. It has to be a BYO picnic on the station platform. Gympie North is not in town, and there is no retail area (i.e.: shops or cafes) near the Station. Thus, bring all food, water & drinks with you from home. Why not pack a wicker picnic basket with all those rare goodies you pack for those special occasions. Adds to the adventure, doesn't it.

If you live along the line as we head out to our first terminus, you can just get on as we pass – just make sure it is our train.

Times:

- 9:29am – Leave Roma Street Station PI 9 for Gympie North
- 12:43pm – Arrive Gympie North and have your picnic lunch on the platform
- 1:21pm – Leave Gympie North
- 4:20pm – Arrive Roma Street Station and home

**WEDNESDAY, 20<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER**  
**THE GABBA HISTORY – History # 6**  
**Discover 'The Gabba's Hidden Gems'**  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Mark Deegan Ph: 042 062 1973  
**Meet at:** Mater Hill Busway station  
**Time:** 3pm  
**Train/Bus:** <https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grading:** M11  
**Distance:** 12 km  
**Duration:** 3hrs with all the talking & reading the history from the script  
**Location:** South Brisbane and Woolloongabba  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.4761/153.0198>  
**Finish:** The Gabba Busway station – regular buses to Southbank & Queen St  
**Emerg Off:** Mark Ph: 0420 621 973 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

This stroll is the sixth in our history series and connects with our 'History of South Brisbane' stroll in July where we discovered that the Borough of South Brisbane was created in 1888 as a separate municipality from the City of Brisbane. South Brisbane had been declared a separate city by 1903. During the 1870's, the area known as One Mile Swamp formed a part of this borough and at that time had changed its name to 'Woolloongabba', an indigenous word meaning 'fight talk place'.

This tour visits 20 points of interest and provides a fascinating glimpse into the rich and diverse history of The Gabba. This stroll commences at Clarence Corner, Stanley Street, South Brisbane and passes by famous hospitals, theatres, tea rooms, churches and cathedrals including St Nicholas Russian Orthodox Cathedral, the Gabba Cricket Ground and ethnic clubs such as The Brisbane German Club. Historical buildings along the way were significant landmarks that once provided services for the police station, the post office and The Gabba Baby Clinic.

Merton Road, Woolloongabba provides a rare example of an intact 19<sup>th</sup> century streetscape where the original timber cottages date from 1885.

This stroll will reveal one of the most historical areas of Brisbane with impressive public buildings, colonial cottages and ethnic diversity through an array of churches and well-known pubs, clubs and sports grounds.

Come along and discover the many hidden gems of The Gabba that will surprise and enthrall you.

## **SATURDAY 23<sup>rd</sup> NOVEMBER THEATRE NIGHT SOCIAL**

- Leader:** Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137 or [jannelson703@gmail.com](mailto:jannelson703@gmail.com)  
**Meet at:** New Farm Nash Theatre; Merthyr Road Uniting Church  
52 Merthyr Rd New Farm; The Brunswick Room  
**Time:** 7.15pm (for 7.30pm session)  
**Cost:** Tickets \$25 adult, \$20 concession  
**Web:** <https://nashtheatre.com/>  
<https://www.agathachristie.com/en/stories/death-on-the-nile>  
**Tickets:** Book online to make sure you get to the theatre on time  
<https://www.trybooking.com/events/landing/1147849>  
**Dinner** 5pm at the Brunswick Hotel, 569 Brunswick St (cnr Kent St), New Farm  
**Option:** <https://www.thebrunswickhotel.com.au/menus>

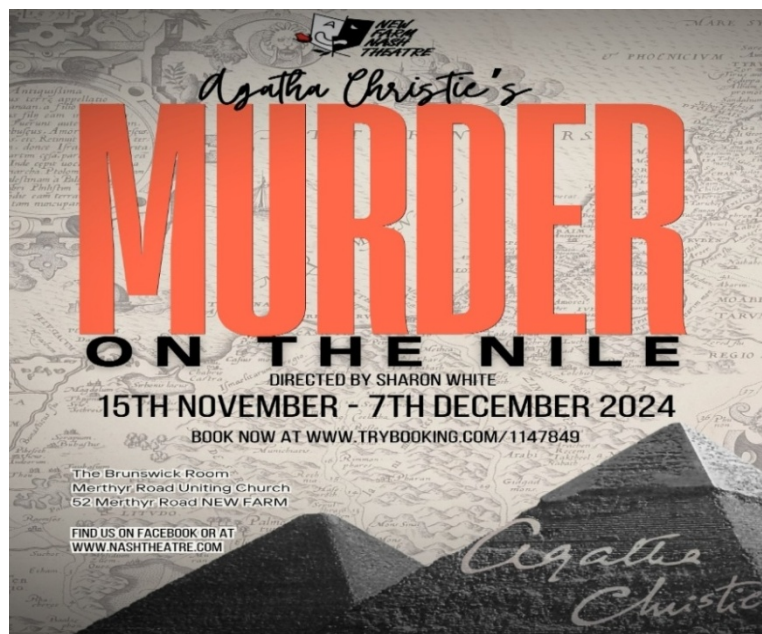
Our November social is a theatre night put on by the New Farm Nash Theatre, a community theatre group, who are putting on a classic “whodunnit” written by Agatha Christie – “Murder on the Nile”.

Simon Mostyn has recently married Kay Ridgeway, a rich woman, having thrown over his former lover, Jacqueline. The couple are on their honeymoon on a paddle steamer on the Nile, accompanied by a bevy of memorable characters. The tension rises to a fever pitch throughout the voyage. Will all the passengers reach their final destination alive?

*Tickets can be purchased via the website link above.* I suggest you purchase tickets early to avoid missing out. There is plenty of street parking available or the venue is easily accessible by bus (Bus 196 or 199).

If you would like to join us for a meal before the show, the Brunswick Hotel offers a 20% discount on meals if you have a ticket for the Nash Theatre for the same night.

When you have purchased tickets, please send me an email or text (email only prior to 20<sup>th</sup> October) to let me know that you have bought tickets and whether or not you wish to join us at the Brunswick Hotel for a meal prior to the show so that I can make a booking. We will be at the Brunswick Hotel from 5.00pm.



**WEDNESDAY, 27<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER**  
**Rail # 30 ROMA STREET to WOOLLOOWIN**  
**Stroll**

**Leader:** Joe Tottenham Ph: 0423 469 704  
**Meet at:** Roma Street Railway Station, Platform 10, Parkland Crescent  
**Return:** It is possible to get a train from Woolloowin to the beginning  
**Time:** 3.30pm  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grading:** S21  
**Distance:** 9km  
**Duration:** 2hr 30min  
**Location:** Spring Hill, Fortitude Valley, Mayne, Albion, Woolloowin  
**Finish:** Woolloowin Railway Station  
**Emerg Off:** Joe Ph: 0423 469 704 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

This stroll is easy to access at the start which is adjacent to Platform 10 Roma Street Railway Station, Parkland Crescent (departure of 'Spirit of Queensland' train).

The stroll will proceed towards Spring Hill and view places of early Brisbane settlement including parks, narrows streets, workers cottages, private schools, Centenary Pool, etc.

After leaving Spring Hill, the stroll proceeds past the EKKA and onto Mayne Junction railway yards adjacent to Breakfast Creek and we may get to view the new railway bridge about to be completed for the Cross River Rail.

The stroll will join a bikeway near the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital near parklands adjacent to Breakfast Creek and our path is under the Inner-City By-Pass (ICB). As we approach Windsor Park Sporting Fields, we proceed under the Albion overpass constructed in the 1960's. The strollers will then walk adjacent to the railway line from Albion Railway Station to the end of the stroll at the Woolloowin Railway Station.

Come with me on this stroll and visit places where I resided in earlier years at Woolloowin and Windsor.

**SATURDAY 30<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 2024**  
**WHITE'S BEACH**  
**DAYWALK**  
**RENAMED**

previously Broken Head to Lennox Head

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160  
**Meet time:** 7.00 am  
**Meet place:** St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill  
**Cost:** \$30  
**Distance:** 13km  
**Grade:** M54 (some rock hopping and a few short steep climbs)

I can highly recommend this trip as it has absolutely gorgeous views and lovely secluded beaches, especially White's Beach where there is a cave. There is some rock hopping to make it interesting. The rock hopping requires care as we need sturdy shoes and I also suggest garden gloves as the rocks have knarly edges. In total the rock hopping is only about 30 minutes. Of note I have shortened the walk to save travel time and we are not bothering to do the walk all the way down to Lennox Head as it is a bit long. The best part is around Broken Head and getting to White's Beach. Also by only going to White's Beach it saves about 1 hour in driving time and about 1 hour in bus transit time.

Leaving Red Hill at 7.00am it is a 2 hour drive – distance 177km. I plan on having a morning tea stop at the Chinderah Service Centre. So I expect to start walking just before 10ish to allow the tide to drop before we go around the rocks. The plan is to drive down to Suffolk Park (just south of Byron Bay) and park at the end of Clifford Street and start the walk there and then walk south to Broken Head (1.5km), then do track walk around Broken Head (800m), then a rock hopping section for 300m, to Kings Beach

(about 300m long), then rock hopping between beaches (600m) to Brays Beach (about 400m long), then up the stairs to road, then a track to the headland (300m), then down ridge - 100m to White's Beach. Then return via the road or the coast. Total Distance about 13km.

Come along on a lovely trip with magnificent views, lots of beach walking and bush walking. The Club has only this walk once before back in 2015. As a side note a photo of White's Beach was selected as the winner of the photo comp for the 2015 year. I hope you can join us as it could be years before we do this trip again as it is a long way from Brisbane. It is a long way there but better to do it now while you can. For those interested there will be time for a quick swim at White's beach during our lunch break. Phil

Tides: High 7:22am, 1.65m – Low 1:49pm, 0.39m – High 7:26 pm, 1.23m



White's Beach



Liz and Paddy at Bray's Beach, 2015

### **WEDNESDAY 4<sup>th</sup> DECEMBER SAMFORD CONSERVATION PARK STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Ferny Grove Rail Station Concourse  
**Time:** 2:42pm @ Ferny Grove  
**Cost:** Free  
**Train:** 2:07pm Ferny Grove train PI 7 – First Carriage  
**Grade:** M33  
**Distance:** 10.6km @ 3½ to 4hr  
**Heights:** Minimum height 58m; Max height 157m – difference 99m  
Totals added together: Up & Down 222m  
**Web:** <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.38650/152.92308>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

This Stroll is more like a bushwalk than the traditional Stroll. Apart from the walk to the “real” start at Lomandra from the train, and the walk from the “real” end near Iron Bark Gully back to the train, you will be out in the bush.

The terrain in the Conservation Park, in the area of Iron Bark Gully & Lomandra along Samford Road, is reasonably rough, though you will be Strolling along formed tracks, fire breaks and rough dirt roads.

There will be at least three solid up-hill bits and consequently three steepish down-hill bits. There even are some intermediate ups & downs. There are some reasonably flat parts as well. The Ups & Downs are short & sharp; not long, just sudden.

However, there is some pretty countryside and eucalypt forest. There may be creeks if it rains between now and then, there could be minor wet sclerophyll scrub in the gulleys, and even a fairy grotto or two, or even a teddy bear's picnic.

This is mid-summer so we need to avoid the afternoon heat, and sunset is late, so we can keep going – the late start is warranted.

Come with me into the bush to Stroll through our native landscape.



**WEDNESDAY 11<sup>th</sup> DECEMBER**  
**THE BELMONT TRAMWAY**  
History (Rail #24)  
**STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Norman Park Rail Station, 15 Waite St  
It is not easy to get back to the start from the end  
**Time:** 3.21pm at Norman Park Stn  
**Cost:** Free  
**Grade:** M22  
**Distance:** 13km@ 4hr – Lots of stopping to read the history  
**Location:** Norman Park, Camp Hill, Carina & Belmont  
**Train:** 3:05pm Cleveland Train Pl 5 – last carriage  
**Web:** <https://www.kstwx.net/belrwy.html>  
<https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.48758/153.08221>  
**End:** Cnr Old Cleveland & Scrub Rds,  
**Home:** Carindale Bus Station, Carindale Shopping Centre  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this number with you – Bring a torch

This Stroll follows the way of a long forgotten and short-lived part of Brisbane's history. The Belmont Shire Council built a "tramway" from Norman Park to Belmont – in reality a steam train route up the ridge to Old Cleveland Rd and onward to what is now the Carindale Shopping Centre.

Not much of this line survives – buried under a Council depot, tram lines, bus route and parks. The legacy still exists in the form of divided roads in the middle of suburbia. However, a local Councillor had had history signboards erected along the route at all the stations along the way – story with photos. Very Interesting.

This is a long, but not so fast Stroll; you will be walking on footpaths that run beside the tram line, only to be slowed down by having to read all those signs. No bush bashing, no creeks, not rough tracks. All very civilised. And a bus home at the end.

Come join me in this rare part of our marvellous city's history.



**SATURDAY 14<sup>th</sup> DECEMBER**  
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
**SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Jan Nelson Ph 0401 030 137 or [jannelson703@gmail.com](mailto:jannelson703@gmail.com)  
**Where:** St Anne's Parish Hall, 127 Nelson St, Kalinga  
(Woolloowin according to Google Maps)  
<https://www.lutwyhecatholicparish.org.au/mass-times.html#churches>  
**Time:** 6pm  
**Cost:** \$30 to be paid to BCBC bank account (see below)  
**RSVP by:** Monday 9<sup>th</sup> December

The end of another successful year for the Club is rapidly approaching and what better way to celebrate than by joining with our friends at the BCBC Christmas Party. This year the event will once again be held in the hall behind the St Anne's Parish Church in Kalinga. There is off-street parking available in the church grounds.

There will be nibbles, a two-course dinner, tea and coffee and, of course, the traditional trivia. Please BYO drinks and drinking vessel.

For catering purposes, early nominations would be appreciated. Please nominate via phone or email and deposit \$30 into the Club's RACQ Bank Account: BSB: 514179 – Account No: 1567184  
Reference: XMAS Surname

If you prefer, you can pay \$30 to Terry Silk prior to the event.

Contact me by phone or email if you have any queries.

Assistance on the night would be greatly appreciated with setting up, clearing dishes or cleaning up at the end of the night. Russ will lead a washing up team. If you are able to devote a few minutes to helping out with any tasks, it will be an enjoyable night for all.

Also, if you are able to help with the catering, please let me know.

Come along for this end of year celebration!

**MONDAY 23<sup>rd</sup> DECEMBER**  
**A 50<sup>c</sup> TRAIN TRIP #4**  
**FUN**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Roma Street Station PI 7  
**Time:** 8:54am for the Shorncliffe train; Last carriage  
**Cost:** 50<sup>c</sup> GoCard fares  
**Web:** <https://translink.widen.net/s/zlszzdwhht/220531-train-busway-tram-network-map>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

Yet another inexpensive train trip. How many can a person do? Well, one more after this one, in fact. This time you will be riding the full length of the Shorncliffe/Cleveland Line – all stops. And have a coffee and lunch for your effort.

This is a scenic line with a lot of bush out the windows. And a lot of old historic suburban houses. And some streets. A tunnel or two. And an old rocking chair.

Come join us to take full advantage of the 50c public transport fares – won't last forever, so abuse it while you can. (Am I taking this too seriously?)

If you live along the line as we head out to our first terminus, you can just get on as we pass – just make sure it is our train.

Times:

8:54am – Leave Roma Street Station PI 7 for Shorncliffe  
9:35am – Arrive Shorncliffe and catch the 9:39am train  
9:39am – Leave Shorncliffe Station by train for Sandgate Station  
9:41am – Arrive Sandgate Station – Go across the road to a café for COFFEE  
9:45am – Arrive at a café on corner Bowser Parade and Seymour St  
10:30am – Leave café for Sandgate Stn – be there to tag-on before 10:40am  
10:35am – Arrive Sandgate Stn to catch Cleveland Train at 10:41am – remember the 1hr transfer rule  
10:41am – Catch the Cleveland train  
12:20pm – Arrive Cleveland Station. Walk to Middle St to have lunch – find a café  
1:55pm – Leave café and walk back to Cleveland Station  
2:05pm – Arrive Cleveland Station for the 2:09pm Roma Street Stn train  
2:09pm – Roma Street train departs  
3:09pm – Arrive Roma Street Station

**ADVANCE NOTICE**

**WED 22<sup>nd</sup> to FRI 31<sup>st</sup> JANUARY**  
**BRUNY ISLAND, MT FIELD and MARIA ISLAND – TASMANIA**  
**ACCOMMODATED TRIP**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160  
**Number Limit:** 6 to 8

**Cost:** around the \$1200 to 1500 range

Khaleel and I have done trips to Tassie to do daywalks in the last 2 years. They were fantastic and we are going back for more. Most of the walks are in the medium to hard range. The views and places we visit are astounding. The walks we find to do are stupendous. The hotels and restaurants we ate at were excellent. The places we stayed at were a broad range from standard motels to nice houses. But the best part is that we stayed several nights at Hobart Walking Club's Lake Dobson Hut – a rustic hut, but with most of the mod cons and the best ambience of a bush hut I have ever experienced. It is a marvel staying there. Anyhow in 2025 we are going back again to do some more special walks. We are doing the itinerary as set out below. In simple terms we are doing a loop around the southern half of the island. The proposed itinerary is as follows:-

Day	Venue	Stay at	Dist	
1	Fly to Hobart – Quick Shop – Drive to Bruny Island	Adventure Bay		
2	Cape Queen Elizabeth & Fluted Cape	Adventure Bay	8 & 6km	easy
3	Mt Wellington and drive to MT Field	Lake Dobson	12km	medium
4	Mt Field East	Lake Dobson	11km	medium
5	Walk 1 – Mt Wedge & walk 2 – Growling Swallet	Lake Dobson	7 & 4km	medium
6	Walks – The Thumbs or Mt Anne	Lake Dobson	10km	hard
7	Drive to Triabunna – Maria Island area	Maria Island	–	easy
8	Bishop & Clerk (Maria Island)	Maria Island	18km	medium
9	Mt Maria or ??	Maria Island		
10	Drive back to Hobart & catch plane home	home	3hr	

**Expected Costs per person** – Airfares: \$500; Motels: \$200; Huts: \$80; Car hire: \$300; Petrol: \$100; Ferry: \$70. Approximate Total: \$1200 Phil

## IDEAS for MORE TASMANIA TRIPS

In case you are wondering what other trips we plan on doing in Tassie over the next few years, the following trips are on the wish list:

2026	Northern Tassie - Mt Roland. Cradle Mountain, Dove Lake Circuit, Rocky Cape Circuit & Flinders Is
2027	Throughwalk - South Coast Track
2028	Western Tassie - Mt Field Area, Tarn Shelf Circuit, Lake Belcher- also the Tarkine Coast and Mt Murchison and possibly the new Tyndall Range walk. Possibly Pina Valley in the Lake St Clair area
2029	Southern Tassie including Shipstern Bluff, Brown Mountain, Cape Labillardiere (Bruny Island), Adamsons Peak, South Cape, Hartz Peak and more
2030	Throughwalk - Precipitous Bluff and the Bobs, plus others, e.g. Frenchmans Cap
2031	East coast area - Freycinet area, Aspley Gorge area, Bay of Fires and Ben Lomond

And we have to fit in Frenchman's Cap somewhere. Plus there are many other walks we hope to do while we are still capable of doing them. So we don't want to delay our 2025 trip as we have so many other walks we want to do before our fitness declines too much with age.

And I also plan on doing other walks like south west Western Australia and there are other trips in southern NSW and Victoria on the list. Then there are the trips to NZ to slot in. Phil

## SUN 8<sup>th</sup> JUNE to WED 18<sup>th</sup> JUNE ROCKHAMPTON ACCOMMODATED TRIP

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

**Number Limit:** 12

**Cost:** Approx. \$1200 to \$1500 range

I did a trip to Dunk Island in 2023 when we did the Cairns and Bartle Frere trip. Dunk Island was just marvelous. It was so good I thought we should do more trips to include the offshore islands along the Queensland coast. I was keen to do some walking at Great Keppel Island and around Rockhampton and Gladstone, so below is my proposed itinerary. Also another major reason for the trip is to utilise the Tilt Train, which I have never being on. Anyhow, it is a big trip and a trip to savour. I already have a few

nominations. Of note this will probably be a once off trip and not likely to be repeated for a decade or two. So nominate soon so you don't miss out.

Day	Walks or Travel details	Stay at
1 8 <sup>th</sup>	Train leaves Brisbane at 11.00am arrives Rocky at 7.05pm	Rocky
2 9 <sup>th</sup>	Mt Etna Caves & Mt Archer	Rocky
3 10 <sup>th</sup>	Mt Larcom (near Gladstone) & Mt Morgan (tour)	Rocky
4 11 <sup>th</sup>	Mt Jim Crow and the Bluff (near Yeppoon)	Yeppoon
5 12 <sup>th</sup>	Coastal Walk Emu Park to Yeppoon	Yeppoon
6 13 <sup>th</sup>	Mt Atherton in Byfield National Park	Yeppoon
7 14 <sup>th</sup>	Great Keppel Island – ferry leaves at 9.15am (Leekes Beach)	Keppel
8 15 <sup>th</sup>	Great Keppel Island (Wreck Beach)	Keppel
9 16 <sup>th</sup>	Great Keppel Is morning – Long Beach walk 3hr. Catch ferry 3.45pm	Rocky
10 17 <sup>th</sup>	<i>visit Mt Morgan and a tour of Rocky or Girt Island</i>	Rocky
11 18 <sup>th</sup>	Tilt train leaves Rocky at 6.45am arrives Brisbane 2.50pm	home

## OUTINGS SECRETARY REPORT

The change of seasons is upon us; so, the attendance of walkers tends to drop off. This has been reflected in the Calendar with several changes due to the weather. I will try to offer walks that suit the season of the year. Recently we had an accident on a walk. I am pleased to say that the injured walker, trip leader and the emergency officer all played their role as the Club would wish. In particular, the injured walker had an up-to-date Medical Information form, and this allowed appropriate care to be given. I suggest you renew the form once a year and remember to put into your pack. How about each November we renew our Medical Information form? See <https://bcbc.bwq.org.au/assets/emergency.pdf>

Russ Nelson, Outings Secretary

## ABOUT PEOPLE

It is with sadness we hear **Jarrold Sefton**, a current BCBC member, passed away suddenly last week. While there will be no funeral, a memorial service will be held in Perth. Please keep Jarrold, and his family, in your thoughts and prayers. RIP

An update on the health of a recent past member and regular Stroller, Chris Burke, is that he is still undergoing various treatments for his illness. His wife Stephanie says, *'at this stage it is not looking too good, but they like to remain positive. Chris has very pleasant memories of the walks he did with the group; and both express their regards to all members who enquire about him'*. Our thoughts and prayers are with you Chris; we truly miss you on our Strolls.

A follow-up with a couple of previously active current members we have not seen on walks or strolls in a while due to family and travel commitments, include:

Sabrina Li remains *"in China visiting family, and managing some travel – at present in Inner Mongolia.... is walking an average of 20,000 steps a day – a true walker now – though not in bush walking"*.

Janet Millar recently returned to Australia *"after spending six months in India – to miss the Scottish winter – finding it magic, with the hope to go back there at sometime"*. She hopes to do a Club walk soon.

Kathleen Baillieu has been busy travelling – *"last trip to Mitchell, Qld, camping in a swag"*. She *"has been going to a lot of events that always seem to be on a Wednesday"*, but aims to do a Stroll in the near future.

We look forward to your return to walks and strolls when travel and family commitments allow.

Maxine Brophy, Eva Broadbent, Jim Clarke, Donna Ellison, Graham Glasse, Michael Grace, Mary Kelly, Trevor Kelly, Maria Kerruish, Russ Nelson, Kerry Necker, Matt Palmer, Desley Pedrazzini and Cath Wood are celebrating their birthday in September – *enjoy your anniversary day*.

## AROUND THE RIDGES

### WOLLEMI PINE, 2024 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of its discovery

It is 30 years since the Wollemi Pine was discovered in September 1994, by David Noble, Michael Casteleyn, and Tony Zimmerman. The group were looking for new canyons to explore. Fortunately David Noble had sufficient botanical knowledge to notice the tree was very different, so different the Wollemi Pine is often regarded as a dinosaur tree. <https://theconversation.com/wollemi-pines-are-dinosaur-trees-98160> The discovery of the Wollemi Pine was big news back in the 1990's, and it was newsworthy for several years, but recently it has just slid into obscurity.

### PHYTOPHTHORA MICROSCOPIC MOULD - Glasshouse Mountains

Phytophthora microscopic mould shuts popular Glass House Mountains trail as a national biosecurity risk - ABC News – <https://www.abc.net.au/news/rural/2024-10-04/phytophthora-plant-mould-closes-popular-mountain-coochin-hills/104428404>

Read the full weblink article to get a feel for the issue, and contemplate the *suggested* solutions.

*Phytophthora* is a group of microscopic water moulds that causes severe root rot or dieback. .... The Department of Environment has confirmed the dieback in the Glasshouse Mountains was caused by the *Phytophthora* species known as *cinnamoni*.

The article states: A disease that is wreaking havoc on Queensland's precious Bunya Pine trees has now forced the closure of a popular mountain trail in the south-east Queensland hinterland. Dr. Booth, senior policy advisor with the Invasive Species Council of Australia, said the only treatment was an anti-fungicide called phosphate, which boosted the natural defences of the plant to help it survive. Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service said it was working with Biosecurity Queensland to try to reduce the spread of the disease.

Spencer Shaw, Ecology Restoration Expert, who has been working with the Department of Environment in the Coochin Hills area, states that "*the region's mountains should be closed for environmental **and** cultural reasons*" .... "*Certainly out of respect to traditional owners, I think at the very minimum, access has to be reduced if not cease on the mountains.*" .... "*I think there are good ecological reasons why we shouldn't be walking up and down these mountains, particularly in the numbers that we are.*"

"Visitors can help reduce the risk of it spreading by adopting footwear cleaning practices before entering and leaving the park," a spokesperson said.

Ms King, a regular hiker in the area, said she wanted to see footwear wash stations installed at the base of Queensland mountain trails like the ones in place at the Bunya Mountains.

Let's hope our mountains are not closed to walkers because of cultural concerns.

### THOUGHTS ON EXCESSIVE HEAT PREDICTIONS FOR WALKS

The recent daywalk scheduled for Karawatha Forest on Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> August was cancelled due to the extreme heat forecast of 35<sup>o</sup>. I had heard on the grapevine that the BOSQ club cancelled their Club walk round Mapleton for that day as well. We had seven nominations for the Karawatha walk and a decision needed to be made a few days before the walk so members could make other arrangements rather than cancel the walk on the morning of the walk.

A small problem arose namely that our club doesn't have an extreme heat policy as such, nor is anything mentioned in the By-Laws. The forecast temperature was definitely unseasonal as the average daily maximum temperature is only 26<sup>o</sup> and perhaps such high temperatures would make it more onerous on members.

For guidance I checked other sporting bodies like the Australian Open Tennis and Cricket Australia and both take a range of factors into account like wet bulb temperature, humidity, wind and other factors like amount of direct light. But the simple rule of thumb was that the cut-off temperature is about 35<sup>o</sup>.



So the forecast was “on the cusp” so to speak. So to be on the safe side I cancelled the walk, no one challenged the decision and in fact most people were relieved a decision was made to cancel the walk. The upshot was that on the actual day the temperature only reached 32.9° in Brisbane, but of note the temperature at Archerfield got to 36°. Of interest is that the apparent temperature in Brisbane was only 29° due to the very low humidity and dry northerly winds. On balance I think we could have done the walk comfortably and I was in error in cancelling the walk. Hindsight makes things seem much easier.

But going forward we need to share the learnings from this event where I used the 35° mark as the cut-off as a guideline. Some guidance on the heat rule is the history of the heat rule for the Aussie Open Tennis. In 1998 the policy was for play on all courts to be stopped if the temperature reached 40°C (104°F). This was later changed in 2002 to 38°C (100°F). In 2003 the policy was changed to 35°C (95°F) and a WBGT of 28°C (82°F).

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Australian\\_Open\\_extreme\\_heat\\_policy#:~:text=The%20heat%20rule%20was%20first,C%20\(100%20%C2%B0F\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Australian_Open_extreme_heat_policy#:~:text=The%20heat%20rule%20was%20first,C%20(100%20%C2%B0F))

With the current concerns about climate change the Club may need to form guidelines about extreme heat. But a heat rule with a 35° cut-off for our Club would need to be tailored for some events that would be great on hot days, e.g. a beach walk or a lilo trip where extreme heat would be great weather for these types of events, or a city walk along a flat riverside walkway. Even walks like the Warrie Circuit would be great as there are lots of waterfalls. I also add that the hottest walk I did was the Coomera Creek Circuit walk in January 2013 and the temperature was only about 30°, but the humidity was about 90% and it was just hellish and it was like walking in a sauna.

The other factor to consider is if we adopt a heat rule of 35° that could mean that we would have to cancel several trips over summer because of extreme heat. So to ascertain the possible impact of the rule I did a very quick analysis of the maximum daily temperatures for last summer and was very, very, very surprised to find that there were only a few days that were actually 35° or higher. I expected that the number would be much higher.

The quick analysis showed the following

Month	Average maximum temperature for the month	Days with maximum temp. 35° and over	High temperature for the month
Sept	25.9	0	32.3
Oct	27.5	0	32.6
Nov	27.9	0	33.0
Dec	31.6	3	38.3
Jan	30.7	1	35.7
Feb	30.8	0	34.5
Mar	28.4	0	32.7

Of note, none of the 35° dates were on the weekend when we do most of our walking, so the proposed rule/guideline/cut-off point would have little impact on our walking. But I hasten to add that the parameters for the proposed rule are not definitive and will need to be reviewed in the future. I also suspect some members tend to use a lower temperature like 30° as their cut-off point. So we may need to consider having the cut off at 33° or over. Phil

## FMR

### The Home of Federation Mountain Rescue (Qld)

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

#### Programme for 2024

FMR offers regular training activities, at near-cost, to adult financial members of BWQ-affiliated clubs. For more information, email Secretary at [fmrqld@gmail.com](mailto:fmrqld@gmail.com)

#### Training and Experience Events:

Activity	Contact
Rope Work Saturday 19 <sup>th</sup> October	Phil Box
Digital Navigation - GPS devices	Doug McDonald Ph: 0428 462 950
Classic Navigation - Map and Compass	Peter Rollings Ph: 0448 817 575

## PAST EVENTS

### SAT 13<sup>th</sup> to SUN 21<sup>st</sup> JANUARY TASMANIA ACCOMMODATED TRIP and BASECAMP

The Tassie Trip 2024 was one of the best trips I have ever been on. Apologies for the delay in doing a past trip report as the trip was just so stupendously good I didn't know where to start the report.

Day	Venue	Distance
1	Fly to Hobart drive up Mt Wellington	
2	South Cape Bay & Lion Rock	17 km return
3	Hartz Mtn	10 km return
4	The Neck, Cape Bruny & beach walk	17 k circuit
5	Rained heaps - drive to Mt Field National Pk	
6	Mt Field - Tarn Shelf circuit – cold and wet	16 km
7	The Needles	4 km
8	Mt Eliza best ever walk	10 km
9	Touristy things - left Hobart about 7.00pm	

Simplified  
Itinerary:

**Day 1** was eventful. A beautiful day, boarded plane to Hobart, but take-off was delayed for over an hour due to shortage of air traffic controllers; got to Hobart late, picked up the car. Drove to the top of Mt Wellington, but as we were coming back to the car someone in a Winnebago backed into our hire car. The driver was very contrite and we did all the exchange details stuff. Reported the incident to the hire car firm etc. etc. it took ages so no time for our proposed short walk. Fortunately we took out the full insurance option so no excess to pay. Did a quick shop on the way through to Dover. Had a great rental house with superb views. Had dinner at the local RSL club – great food. The township had a huge mountain looming over the town, it was Adamson's Peak. It was a lovely pyramid shape and it was a small version of Mt Fuji. It wasn't on the agenda to walk for this year but we will go there soon.

**Day 2** – South Cape Bay was a long but easy walk with great views over the Southern Ocean but very cool winds. Lion Rock is an amazing outcrop just off the beach. South Cape Bay is basically the mostly southerly beach in Australia and more importantly is actually closer in distance to Antarctica (Dumont d'Urville Weather station) - 2,592km than Cairns Qld - 2,970km (as per calculator on the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration <https://www.nhc.noaa.gov/gccalc.shtml>)

Khaleel wanted to know if anyone has actually climbed to the top of Lion Rock. It would be an awesome challenge).



Lion Rock with Antarctica the Next Land

**Day 3** – Hartz mountain was a great walk in alpine area with stunted vegetation and views for over 100km and we could make out most of the ranges of the south west including Federation Peak. An easyish walk with well defined tracks.

**Day 4** – Left Dover and headed for Bruny Island. Caught the ferry across to the Island. We were supposed to do Cape Queen Elizabeth but we got sidetracked doing touristy things. It was a picture



perfect day, warm and no wind. The views were stunning. Visited the Neck which has amazing views over the lovely beaches. We then visited the Inala tree place.

Then a quick trip down to Cape Bruny. The ocean was like a mill pond. Did a tour up the lighthouse. Time for lunch so had to go to Adventure Bay. Time was zooming away. We squeezed in a very quick walk to the Archway. (Cape Queen Elizabeth was an extra 3km each way). We did the 6km return trip in less than 90 minutes, we just zoomed along without packs.



Will with Hartz Peak in the background (the track goes straight up the centre of photo)

There was no time to do Cape Queen Elizabeth. It wasn't low tide yet so to get to the Archway we had to walk through the knee high deep water with little waves coming through. The Archway was great. Back to the cars and then it was a mad dash to catch the last ferry at 6.30ish. We made the ferry. Stayed at Kingston for one night.



Khaleel, Phil & Will at The Neck on Bruny Island



**Day 5** – Rain. The plan was to do Mt Wellington. But it didn't happen. Had a late start and a quick shop. As we were leaving the south side of Hobart the clouds were closing in on Mt Wellington. By the time we got to the summit of Mt Wellington it was cyclonic rain with visibility of just 20m. It was blast to see the vagaries of nature, pouring rain and howling wind. We didn't get out of the car, let alone do any walking.

Then a drive to Mt Field and “check in” to the Hobart Walking Club's Lake Dobson Hut. It is a bushwalking heaven on earth. Khaleel got the fire going very quickly. The Hut is about 900m and is a bit chilly.



The Archway at Moorina Bay (Miles Beach)



Khaleel at the Lake Dobson Hut on a wet and very cold afternoon

Look out for the second half of the trip in the next magazine.

Phil

### **THURSDAY 30<sup>th</sup> MAY BANFF FILM FESTIVAL**

I was the sole member to attend the Banff Film Festival. I had no other nominations. But the event was fantastic and I will definitely go to the event next year. They had a great variety of films on display. I would highly recommend this event to all members. I attended the Gold Coast venue rather than the powerhouse at New Farm in Brisbane.

Phil



**SUNDAY 30<sup>th</sup> JUNE**  
**The Darcy Doyle Art Awards, Mudgeeraba**  
**SOCIAL**

Two members attended the Doyle Art Awards, Therese Nally and Phil Murray. It was a great day. Therese caught the train down. We visited the Art Show, which was of a very high standard. There were literally dozens of standout paintings. My favourite was the painting of the fern. We then had a look around Mudgeeraba Village, and a visit to the Wallaby Hotel for a quick drink, then back to my place for lunch. All too soon it was time to go. A special thanks to Therese.

I would love to visit the display next year and mesh it in with a short walk perhaps Mt Wongawallan or Purlingbrook Falls.



*Ferns*

**SATURDAY 10<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST**  
**LEGALLY BLOND THE MUSICAL**  
**SOCIAL**

Twenty-four members attended the matinee session of *Legally Blond The Musical* performed at the Queensland Conservatorium Theatre. The lead actors were third year students and were supported by about forty performers/dancers from first and second-year students as well as a band of fourteen musicians – and who could forget the two dogs who received the loudest cheers of all! There is some wonderful talent amongst the students and plenty of energy. It was a very entertaining afternoon.

Following the show many of those attending adjourned to the Charming Squire which was nearby.

Thanks to all those who attended this event. Russ

**SATURDAY 14<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**  
**GARDENS WALK**  
**SOCIAL**

On a brisk spring morning twelve of us gathered at the information centre at the city botanical gardens to learn about the history and its plants. Did you know the gardens opened in 1855? After introducing ourselves, a special warm welcome to our visitors, Anne-Marie, Jenny and Michael we split into two groups with our fabulous volunteer guides.

The gardens not only feature plants but a variety of wildlife, such as frilly-necked lizards, water dragons, bats, curlews, eels and more. Many years ago the gardens had a zoo.

During the tour we learnt Walter Hill, was the first curator of the gardens and the gardens were used as an experimental farm, trialling crops and plants for their suitability for growing in subtropical climates. The tallest tree in the garden is a Cook Pine which is sixty metres high.

After our very informative and enjoyable guided tour, it was time to walk up George Street noting some of the old and new architecture, Parliament House, the Terrace Houses, the tallest building of Brisbane and the new Casino with its new flashy stairs out the front.

Arriving at 11:00am, prefect timing to begin our next guided tour with another fabulous volunteer guide. It was time to learn about the native plants of the Roma Street Gardens, particular how our natives can heal us, shelter us and feed us.

Shortly into the tour Ann, a visitor from London joined in. The indigenous people certainly knew how to use the plants from curing a toothache, making torches & using a variety of leaves and berries for food.

After the tour 12 of us (including Ann) enjoyed a coffee at the café for a catch up. To finish the morning Annette, Russ, Jan and I decided to explore the new Sky Deck. After going up to see where to go and saw the queue, it was decided to give it a miss and have a walk across the new Neville Bonner Bridge.

Many thanks to Prasada, Jan, Russ, Terry, Annette, Trevor, Marlene, Barbara, Anne-Marie, Jenny and Michael for joining me for a very educational and pleasant morning. Sue T



### **WEDNESDAY 18<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER NUDGEE/BANYO HISTORY STROLL**

After dissecting the BCC booklet on the history of Nudgee/Banyo, and then finding even more information on the BCC website, I had to rewrite the plan and route. I made up a running sheet with “copy & paste” from the web, with photos. I worked out a route without having to go over the same ground twice.

The route was 9.19km, took 2hr 49min with approx 15 stops along the way to hear the history of the building from The Oracle read by Mark. From starting at Nudgee Station up to St Vincent’s Rd, looking at the very old houses along the way. Our turnaround point was the old Orphanage with its fancy gate. Then down to the historic public hall with ancient trees beside it near the station. Now down to two classy old houses – classy in their day and still beautifully renovated.

Following these gems, the party headed down to Banyo Central to check-out two old churches & presbytery, the oldest house in the suburb, a beautiful park and the Station being renovated. Then up the road towards Earnshaw State College, passing another old house – not really renovated this time. The next stop, where we spent a lot of time was the vegie garden and orchard in the Holy Spirit Seminary. Prasada had a lot to do with it when he was lecturing at ACU. Prasada explained what was there, why it is there, what happened to the products,

Following this, the Stollers strolled up the hill to Australian Catholic University [ACU] to check out the buildings, the chapel, the smart-looking glass-walled lecture theatre reflecting the old original pale brick seminary building. We had a bit of a wander through the grounds & building before going out to Earnshaw Rd. From here, we made a beeline to Banyo Library where a few of our cars were parked so we all could get a lift to a train station or to home.

Thanks to those who came along to hear the history of these two old suburbs: Graeme Aldom, Mark Deegan, Michele Endicott, Janet Galos, Paula Hill, Louise Leonardi, Antonia Simpson, Joe Tottenham, Andrea Turner, Prasada Vajjhala, Susan Ware, Geraldine Young. Greg Endicott





Glass-walled reflecting original seminary building



Prasada in veggie garden and orchard in Holy Spirit Seminary



Mark reading the history of an early dwelling



ACU

**THURSDAY 19<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**  
**50° TRAIN TRIP**  
**Kippa Ring to Springfield**  
**FUN**

This was the first of our 50° train trips around the South-East Rail Network. And what a journey it was – looking out as the world passed by our window. Seeing new sites, unusual views, travelling seldom used routes. The four of us met at Roma Street Station to head off first of all to Kippa Ring where we had a short break. Now for the exciting bit – staying on the one train for the complete journey to Springfield Central at the other end of the line. A passenger asked what we were doing, was told of our adventure, and we had a good long rambling conversation about what her life was about, her job, the reason for her morning journey; learning the history of the suburbs we were travelling through.

Lunch was at the Orion Shopping Centre at Springfield, before we alighted on our last train for the journey home.

Thanks to Michele, Jeanette & Mark for accompanying me on this mystical journey along Brisbane's rail network.

**SUNDAY 29<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**  
**THE COUNTRY LUNCH**  
**SOCIAL**

Nineteen of us gathered at the Commercial Hotel at Redbank on Sunday – and on time. One pleasant arrival was Veronica Case, our newest non-member (still needs to do a walk or two) from Withcott at

the foot of the Toowoomba Range. Glad you could come along and find out about us. And seven of us even managed to get the train to Redbank.

The weather on Saturday was very windy with rain all about – I was afraid for this social; but need not as it was blue skies, no wind, no rain on Sunday. The hotel set up two tables for us; thus we could talk to all those around us and not just those next to us. There was movement at the station as we wandered about finding another member to speak with. There were a few catch-ups between those who had not seen each other for some time.

The food came out very fast – when we ordered the bistro was not really crowded (as it was later in the afternoon.) Though it came fast, the food was prepared and presented well. The staff was pleasant and helpful. Most of us stayed about 2½hr, with the stayers staying till after 3pm – the discussion of USA politics was engaging.

Thanks to all for coming along: Michele Endicott, Jan & Russ Nelson, Susan Tobin, Janet Galos, Sue O'Brien, Veronica Case, Paddy Taylor, Sofia Ramsey, Maria Kerruish, Antonia Simpson, Geraldine Young, Barbara Eastoe, Susan Ware, Deb White, Will Taylor, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernotas. Greg

## LAUDATO SI

### Living LAUDATO SI at Home What Can We Do?

As we celebrate the Season of Creation, the theme for 2024, "To Hope and Act with Creation," invites us to reflect on our role in nurturing the environment. Inspired by Pope Francis' encyclical *Laudato Si'*, we can take meaningful steps in our homes to foster sustainability and serve as role models for future generations. Here are some fresh tips, including the 'Four R's' — Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, and Refuse — to help us live out this commitment:

1. **Reduce:** Be mindful of consumption. Before buying new items, ask yourself if you truly need them. Set a challenge with your family to identify and reduce unnecessary purchases for a month. This can spark discussions about mindful living.
2. **Reuse:** Get creative with repurposing. Teach children to use old jars for storage, transform worn-out clothes into cleaning rags, or craft new items from discarded materials. This not only minimises waste but also nurtures creativity and resourcefulness.
3. **Recycle:** Set up a recycling station at home. Involve the family in sorting recyclables and educate them about the recycling process. Make it a fun activity, perhaps with a small reward for the most committed recyclers!
4. **Refuse:** Take a stand against single-use plastics and unnecessary packaging. Carry reusable bags, bottles, and containers. Discuss why these choices matter for the planet.
5. **Grow Your Own:** Start a small vegetable or herb garden. Even a windowsill garden can teach children about where food comes from and the importance of biodiversity. Gardening can be a fun family activity, fostering a deeper connection to creation.

By incorporating these practices into your family's daily life, we not only honour our duty to care for God's creation but also create a loving and sustainable home. Let us be stewards of hope and action, nurturing a better world for all.

If you would like to know more, view the Encyclical Letter on The Holy See website:

[https://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/encyclicals/documents/papa-francesco\\_20150524\\_enciclica-laudato-si.html](https://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/encyclicals/documents/papa-francesco_20150524_enciclica-laudato-si.html)

## Halley's Comet Meteor Shower

Halley's Comet Meteor Shower Begins Now: When to see it at its best:

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/jamiecartereurope/2024/09/26/the-halleys-comet-meteor-shower-has-begun-when-to-see-it-at-its-best/>



## NEWSLETTERS FROM OTHER CLUBS

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Sydney Catholic BWC – *The Waysider* + Calendars

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Outdoors Qld (previously QORF)

Sunshine Coast BWC Magazine – *The Trudge*

Redlands BWC Magazine – *Ramble On*

Brisbane Bushwalkers BBW

NPAQ – Connected Magazine

BOSQ Magazine – *Footnotes*

Walker's Journal (a Commercial Publication) from our current issue featuring:

Cape to Cape Track, WA; Great Australian Walks (SBS TV), Series 2; Connection to Country along Harbour Foreshore Walk; Explore Robin Boyd's Neighbourhood

## 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 St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill. Check Jilalan to determine the meet-up 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 – e.g., because of bad weather.
- (f) Should you change your mind and decide not to come to a Club event, please notify the leader as soon as possible.
- (g) If you are running late for the departure point, ring the Emergency Officer, or if the leader shows a mobile phone number, phone the leader.

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

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

**GENERAL MEETINGS:** Meetings are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of February, May, August and November, at 7:30pm. The location is Fr Denis Power Building (part of the former Sacred Heart School, 347 Given Terrace, Paddington. (Rosalie) – actually 339 Given Terrace.

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Parking: Either in Given Terrace, OR down behind the Centre in the school's old playground off Central Ave – enter Central Ave from Ewart St.

**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 "Emerg Off" or EO) for that outing – but please, they are not to panic. If the Emergency Officer 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: Emergency Contact & 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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