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AUGUST						
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 Cancelled	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		Stroll	
12	Sat	Kobble Creek	Richard J		DW	
15	Tue	50° Rail Trip Roma St, Gold Coast	Greg		Soc	
16	Wed	History #5 – Bulimba Heritage Trail	Greg		Stroll	
18–20	Fri-Sun	O'Reilly's	Majella D		BC	
19	Sat	Rope Work on Cliffs	Phil Box		FMR	
23	Wed	Tinchi Tamba Wetlands	Greg		Stroll	
26	Sat	Yeronga to New Farm	Phil		DW	
30	Wed	Ashgrove/Bardon Geological Stroll	Greg		Stroll	
NOVEMBER						
03	Sun	White Rock	Russ		DW	
06	Wed	Coffee Night @ Bella Julia	Cath M		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	S12
16	Sat	Samford Circuit	Jan	0401 030 137	DW	M23
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	Var
19	Tue	50° Rail Trip Roma St, Gympie North	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
20	Wed	History #6 – The Gabba	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
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	M21
30	Sat	White's Beach	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	M54
DECEMBER						
04	Wed	Iron Bark Gully & Samford Conservation Park	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M33
05–12	Wk	Mt Kosciusko 6–Daywalks	Paulette	0414 805 512	AT	Var
02–17	Wk	Mt Kosciusko TW	Khaleel	0413 314 443	TW	Var
11	Wed	Belmont Tramway	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M22
14	Sat	Christmas Party	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
18	Wed	Mt Gravatt to Stones Corner	Greg E	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
23	Mon	50° Rail Trip Roma St, Shorncliffe/ Cleveland	Barbara	0466 652 259	Soc	
26	Thu	Mt Cordeaux and Bare Rock Evening Walk	Cancelled		DW	
28	Sat	Purling Brook Falls	Annette	0410 560 741	DW	S22
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	
22–31	Wed-Fri	Bruny Is, Mt Field & Maria Island, Tasmania	Phil	0415 650 160	AT	
22	Wed	Gaythorne RSL	Antonia	0400 571 387	Soc	
25	Sat	Westraus Grave			DW	
29	Wed	Mt Coot-tha Lookout to Purtell Park	Russ	0427 743 534	Stroll	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice.

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

KEY – Walk/Event Types

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

KEY – Walk Gradings

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

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

PRAYER

November is traditionally the time to remember in a special way ‘the faithful departed’ – that is, ‘those who have gone before us marked with the sign of faith’.

God of all generations, God of past, present, future,

We commend to You all our departed loved ones – especially those who have died in this past year – and trust in Your loving embrace of them. We know they are now part of the communion of saints and can also pray with and for us. May we always be inspired by their lives of faith and continue to follow their example, placing our trust in You day by day, moment by moment, for evermore. Amen

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Coming Highlights: November is the month of: (a) our final General Meeting for the year, and (b) our Annual Photo Competition – held on the same night I hope to see lots of members there, at our Rosalie meeting space, on Monday 18th at about 7:20pm!

November is also the time we plan – and book in for – the BCBC Christmas Party. Again, I hope a lot of people will commit to this special Club Social, as they did last year, when we had a really enjoyable gathering at “Antonia’s Hall” at Kalinga. See Jan’s article re: when and how to reserve your place – back at the same venue.

Committee Matters: At our recent Management Committee Meeting, we decided to:

- request that all contributions to the Annual Report be in by Mon 20 January 2025
- set the date for the 2025 Annual Mass (and Lunch): Saturday 22 February at 11am
- register the Club for an ABN/TFN, so we can apply for community grants in 2025
- accept the Government’s Model Rules Procedure for Grievances and so not have to make any change to our Club Constitution. (See the Secretary’s report)
- pay the (quite small) bill for our Club website to be transferred to a new host. This has now happened and members are asked to inform Khaleel of any problems they note – e.g. with links not working
- continue holding our General Meetings at the Fr Denis Power building at Rosalie in 2025. (We will try to improve our own signage and seek improved entry lighting.)
- accept two further membership applications and confirm the new total of 95 members
- make a few small changes to the proposed 2025 Club Calendar (See attached)

Michele

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, 13th NOVEMBER
DOOMBEN to PINKENBA
Rail # 29 Pinkenba Branch Line
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: 55 Lamington Ave, Ascot outside the Doomben Railway Station
Time: 2:46pm @ Doomben Railway Station, Lamington Ave
Train: 2:19pm Doomben Train Pl 6, Roma St Stn – move fast to the bus stop at Doomben
Bus: 2:51pm for Bus 303 to Pinkenba (Stop 55); Arr 3:11pm
Cost: Free – bring your GoCard

Grade: M11
Distance: 11km @ 2½hrs
Location: Pinkenba, Meeandah, Eagle Farm, Doomben
Twilight: Ends at 6.40pm
Finish: Doomben Railway Station
Return: 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: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995. Bring this number with you. Bring a torch.

This stroll commences at 2.46pm on the footpath in Lamington Ave outside the Doomben Railway Station, which was created as a new station following electrification of the train line in 1988. At 2.51pm, we will catch Bus 303 from the Doomben 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. But do goods trains still run?

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, Myrtletown Reserve and, of course, the Pinkenba Rail Station.

Our journey away from Pinkenba will cross industrial parks that will take us along Eagle Farm Road and away from the mighty 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.

Look at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c-Ve3vjYWwI> for a preview of this Stroll.

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

Like the above video, try another YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k2XM98U-nBw> Wyberba to Wallangarra down near Girraween.

SATURDAY 16th 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 18th 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.

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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 Coming Walks that interest you. These days we have AV support for our oral reports – and more photos – so it should be even more enjoyable than usual.

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

The Photo Comp:

During Supper, there will also be the photo comp. Place your photos on the tables under the sign for the category. Remember, there is a max of 4 photos per person for each of the categories. Show the category, your title for the photo, the trip name and date on the front of your photo, and write your name on the back of the photo.

Our Judge will pick the winner of each category. Every person at the Meeting will vote for the overall winning photo.

Everyone is welcome to this Quarterly General Meeting of the Club. We need 19 members for a quorum; please plan to be there on Monday 18th.

ANNUAL PHOTO COMPETITION

MONDAY 18th NOVEMBER
At The November Meeting

This is the 20th modern photo competition.

One of our major goals 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.

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 on 18th November, AND
- delivered electronically to 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.
- size - photograph must be able to fit on the front cover of the Annual Report (paper size A5). It may be submitted in a size up to A4, so long as the photograph can be reduced to a size suitable for publication,
- 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.

MON 18th to THU 28th NOVEMBER OVERLAND TRACK – TASMANIA THROUGHWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160

Nomination: This trip is fully booked – 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 th Nov	Fly Brisbane to Launceston	
19 th Nov	Bus Launceston to Cradle Valley	
20 th Nov	Day 1 Cradle Valley to Waterfall Valley & Cradle Mt	13.6 km
21 st Nov	Day 2 Waterfall Valley (& Barn Bluff) to Windermere Hut	20.5 km
22 nd Nov	Day 3 Windermere Hut to Pelion Hut	15.3 km
23 rd Nov	Day 4 Pelion Hut to Mt Oakleigh and return	10.0 km
24 th Nov	Day 5 Pelion Hut to Kia Ora Hut & Mt Ossa	14.4 km
25 th Nov	Day 6 Kia Ora hut to Bert Nicholls Hut	11.0 km
26 th Nov	Day 7 Bert Nicholls to Narcissus Hut	10.0 km
27 th Nov	Narcissus Hut to Cynthia Bay (boat) - Cynthia Bay to Hobart by (bus 4hr)	
28 th 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 19th NOVEMBER
A 50^c TRAIN TRIP #3
Gympie North Line
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^c GoCard fares
Food: Bring your lunch & drinks – there will be a picnic on the platform
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 Mtns 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^c. The cost to you is .001445^c 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, thermos, 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 north, you can just get on as we pass – just make sure it is our train & that it stops – check Journey Planner as the rest of us will. .

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, 20th NOVEMBER
THE GABBA HISTORY – History # 6
Discover 'The Gabba's Hidden Gems'
STROLL

Leader: Mark Deegan Ph: 0420 621 973
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 19th 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 23rd NOVEMBER

THEATRE NIGHT

SOCIAL

Leader: Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137 or 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".

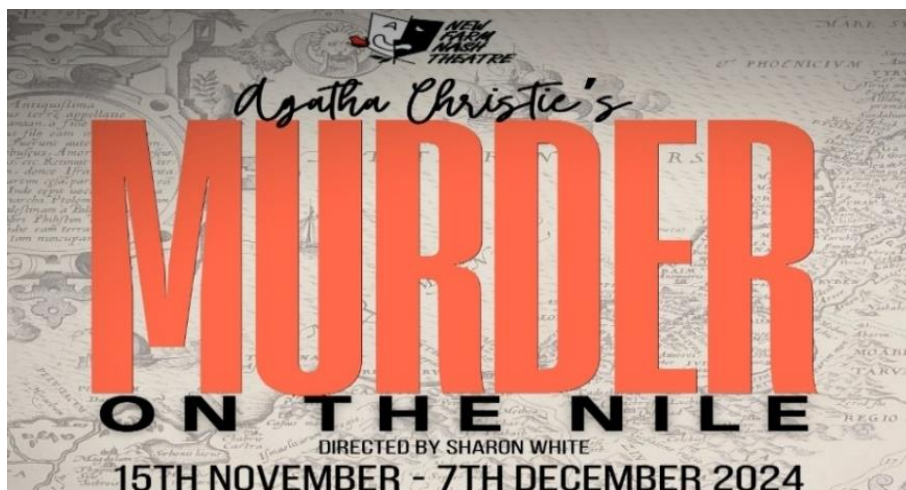
Simon Mostyn has recently married Kay Ridgeway, a rich woman, having thrown over his former lover, Jacqueline. The couple are on their honeymoon on a paddle steamer on the Nile, accompanied by a bevy of memorable characters. The tension rises to a fever pitch throughout the voyage. Will all the passengers 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 20th 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, 27th 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 EKKKA 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 30th NOVEMBER
WHITE'S BEACH
DAYWALK

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 2hr 2min 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

WEDNESDAY 4th 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.

MON 2nd – TUE 17th DECEMBER MOUNT KOSCIUSZKO THROUGHWALK

Leader: Khaleel Ph: 0413 314 443
Meet at: St Brigid's Church, Red Hill
Time: 6.00pm
Cost: Depends on number of Participants
Cap: Max three people – FULL
Grade: Various
Location: On the NSW/Vic border south of Canberra
Web: <https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/things-to-do/search?Categories=Walking&Near=Kosciuszko+National+Park&During=December>

I will be driving my own vehicle from Brisbane to Kosciuszko stopping three days on the way in and another five days on the way out. I will be camping in my tent next to my car. Will join the other group led by Paulette in their first day and last day at Kosciuszko.

Here is the itinerary:

Day 1	Leave Brisbane and drive to stay at Barokee Camp ground (Cathedral Rock NP) – 453km, 5hr 48min (stay 2 nights)
Day 2	Cathedral Rock walk – 5.7km
Day 3	Drive to stay at Ilford Cherry Farm – 512km, 6hr 10min (stay 1 night)
Day 4	Drive to stay at Jindabyne Holiday Park – 538km, 6hr 40min. Camp then joins the group lead by Paulette for evening meal
Day 5	Start the walk at Thredbo to Mt Townsend via Kosciuszko – 12km
Day 6	Mt Townsend to Watsons Crag via Club Lake – 9km
Day 7	Watsons Crag to Charlotte Pass – 11km
Day 8	Spare day if we get delayed on the range – Otherwise Mount Stilwell Circuit – 5.54km from Charlotte Pass
Day 9	Charlotte Pass to Thredbo via Rawson Pass – 15km. Spend night in Thredbo area
Day 10	Conclude the walk. Join Paulette group for evening meal at Crackenback Farm. Stay at Jindabyne Holiday Park
Day 11	Drive 6hr to Katoomba – 525km stay 2 nights at Katoomba Mt Lodge
Day 12	Grand Cliff Top walk 18km
Day 13	Drive to stay at Gloucester Tops Riverside Caravan Park – 372km, 4hr 38min. Stay two nights.
Day 14	Gloucester Tops Circuit walk – 18km
Day 15	Drive to stay at Station Creek campground - Solitary Islands – 390km, 4hr 42min. Do relaxing beach walk
Day 16	Drive back to Brisbane

Walk Maps: Click on the text to see the walk details.

Cathedral Rock https://bcbc.online/assets/mywalks/kosiu/cathedral_rock.jpg

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Day #6 https://bcbc.online/assets/mywalks/kosiu/Day_6.jpg

Day #7 https://bcbc.online/assets/mywalks/kosiu/Day_7.jpg

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KOSCIUSZKO NATIONALPARK THURSDAY 5th to THURSDAY 12th DECEMBER ACCOMMODATED WALK

Leader: Paulette Schmidt Ph: 0414 805 512
Email: paulette.t.schmidt@gmail.com
Location: Mt Kosciuszko National Park
Cost: This trip is fully booked
Website: [Kosciuszko National Park](#)
[The Denman](#)
[Lake Crackenback Resort](#)



Climbing Mt Kosciuszko is on every walker's bucket list and there is a last-minute opportunity to join this walk. Eighteen club members will head west of Jindabyne to Thredbo Village where our walk will commence, and the experience of a lifetime awaits. Contact Paulette for further information.

The Itinerary:

DATE	DAILY ACTIVITY	ACCOMMODATION	NOTES
Day 1 Thursday 5 December	Flight Brisbane to Canberra Drive: Canberra Airport to The Denman 210km – 2hr 32mins	The Denman Motel style room with bathroom Welcome Dinner: Candlelight Restaurant	Book own Flight (time of arrival in CBR to be advised) Share Car Hire or Car Shuttle Accommodation The Denman
Day 2 Friday 6 December	Mt Kosciuszko/Deadhorse Gap approx. 24km – 8hr	The Denman Dinner: Denman Bar	All day Chair Lift Pass <u>Note</u> opportunity for shorter walk
Day 3 Saturday 7 December	Shuttle: Mt Kosciuszko Summit Walk Grade 3 18.6km Thredbo Mass 5.00pm	The Denman Dinner: Alpine Pizza	Shuttle
Day 4 Sunday 8 December	Rest Day with the option to do short flat walks around Thredbo in the morning...	Crackenback Resort Villa style with full kitchen, bathroom and private accommodation	
Day 5 Monday 9 December	Main Range: Crackenback to Blue Lake to Carruthers Peak Grade 4 (TBC) 17km – 5 – 6hr	Crackenback Resort Dinner: Own Plans	Shuttle <u>Note</u> opportunity for shorter walk
Day 6 Tuesday 10 December	Charlotte Pass to Guthega 10km one way Grade 3	Crackenback Resort Dinner Option (not incl in price) Perrotta's Italian	Shuttle Own choice – one way or both
Day 7 Wednesday 11 December	Crackenback to Charlotte Pass via Porcupine Rocks and onto Perisher Grade 3 – 12.7km – 3hr	Crackenback Resort Farewell Dinner: Crackenback Farm	Lakeview Track Resort Bushwalk Track Little Thredbo River Track NPWS Bullocks Track
Day 8 Thursday 12 December	Breakfast Depart for Canberra Airport: Drop-off point for the end of the walk Arrival: Brisbane (pm flights only) for those returning home		

WEDNESDAY 11th 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 PI 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 14th DECEMBER
CHRISTMAS PARTY
SOCIAL**

Leader: Jan Nelson Ph 0401 030 137 or 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 9th 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!

**WEDNESDAY 18th December
MOUNT GRAVATT to STONES CORNER
STROLL**

Leader: Mark Deegan Ph: 0420 621 973
Meet at: Bus Stop 35s – Logan Road at Mt Gravatt State School

Near Gordon Parade - Stop ID: 002241

Buses: Catch Bus 174 from Adelaide St Stop 46 near City Plaza at 2.38pm to arrive at 3.13pm
Time: 3.20pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S11
Location: Mt Gravatt into Holland Park, Greenslopes to Stones Corner
Distance: 8km @ 2½hr
Finish: Stones Corner Busway stn. Catch Bus 61 Maroon Glider at 5.59pm or 6.14pm to South Bank & Queen St, or buses 222, P207 (Buranda railway station is temporarily closed)
Emerg Off: Mark Ph: 0420 621 973 – Bring this number with you & a torch, raincoat or umbrella

This will be a long one for the remaining evening light, but is on footpaths or bike tracks.

This stroll begins along the suburbia of Mt Gravatt, but soon proceeds through various scenic parks including C.B. Mott Park, Glindemann Drive Park and W.J. Scott Park. Our parkland strolling leads to Glindemann Creek and Norman Creek, which we follow through recreation reserves and wide spaces onwards to Stones Corner Village and the Stones Corner Busway Station at Constance Street where we will conclude our journey. (Buranda Train Station is closed for an accessibility upgrade until 2025.)

Go through the pre and post-war housing estates and the remnant parks along the creek left over by the developers of the 1940's. Stroll past lovely houses, under trees just coming into flower as we move through spring and enjoy the exercise of this event.

MONDAY 23rd DECEMBER
A 50^c TRAIN TRIP #4
Shorncliffe/Cleveland Line
FUN

Leader: Barbara Eastoe Ph: 0466 652 259
Meet at: Roma Street Station PI 7
Time: 8:54am for the Shorncliffe train; Last carriage
Cost: 50^c GoCard fares
Web: <https://translink.widen.net/s/zlszzdwhht/220531-train-busway-tram-network-map>
Emerg Off: Barbara Ph: 0466 652 259

Make this your Christmas outing – join in the festive atmosphere.

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 Shorncliffe, you can 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 "Cleveland" train – Not much time to change trains
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 Pde and Seymour St – any café
10:30am – Leave café for the Station –tag-on before 10:40am – within the 1hr "continuing journey" limit
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 & walk to the Station. Not much time - you need to leave on-time and to hurry
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

SATURDAY 28th DECEMBER

PURLING BROOK FALLS

DAYWALK

Leader: Annette MacKenzie Ph: 0410 560 741
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Grade: S22
Time: 8.00am
Distance: 8kms
Location: Springbrook National Park, Gold Coast Hinterland
Web: <https://parks.desi.qld.gov.au/parks/springbrook>
Emerg Off: Alan Schmidt Ph: 0408n 758 070

Spectacular waterfalls and cool ancient forests are in the beautiful World Heritage-listed Gondwana rainforest of Springbrook National Park.

On this beautiful circuit walk, in the Springbrook Plateau section of the park, we will walk in a clockwise direction. We pass through the open eucalypt forest, before descending into the gorge to view the Purling Brook falls from below.

Then we descend onto the Warringa Pool track, which leads downstream from the base of the falls. This is an opportunity for a swim, so bring your togs and towel.

On return to Purling Brook Falls we cross the suspension bridge and walk up a gentle climb through the forest which will bring us back to the beginning of the walk.

This is a gentle way to overcome the excesses of Christmas celebrations.

ADVANCE NOTICE

WED 22nd to FRI 31st 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 or Lake Judd and Schnell's Ridge	Lake Dobson	10km	hard
7	Drive to Orford – do the Three Thumbs Walk	Orford	4km	easy

8	Bishop & Clerk (Maria Island)	Maria Island	18km	medium
9	Wineglass Bay (Freycinet Peninsula)	Orford	12km	
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

FRI 2nd – MON 5th MAY MOUNT KAPUTAR BASE CAMP

Leader: Iain Renton Ph: 0401 429 085
Meet at: TBA
Time: TBA
Cost: Cabin: \$160.50 (\$80 deposit)
Camping: \$18
Car pool: TBA
Grade: S34
Emerg Off: TBA

Mt Kaputar National Park is a collection of rugged volcanic peaks rising out of the flat plains of Western NSW. It is a really beautiful National Park with interesting and varied vegetation, rugged scenery and broad sweeping views.

I have booked three cabins and there are also tent sites available. The three cabins are: Dickson (2 people) and Logan and Manning, both taking 4 people (one double bed and two singles beds in each of them). So there are places for 10 people in the cabins, four places have already been taken so there are still 6 places available. The cabins have toilets, showers, electric power, balcony, indoor fireplace, kitchen, cutlery, pots and pans. You will need to bring bed sheets, blankets (or sleeping bags), pillows, towels, drinking water and food supplies. Let me know if you want to camp, so sites can be booked.

We will be leaving Brisbane on Friday morning, it is about a 7.5hr drive, so we won't get to the Dawsons Spring cabins and camping area till late afternoon.

On Saturday morning we will do the Mt Yulludunida track. This is one of my favourite walks, it is spectacular. It has a good walking track with lots of steps and the upper part of the peak is over open ground and quite rough and rocky. There are lots of spectacular rock formations including a ring dyke, which is called the Yulludunida Crater. You get spectacular 360° views (and the last time we were there we watched about half a dozen wedgetailed eagles soaring and circling above and below us, and at least as many other birds of prey). It is about 4km return with a height gain of about 350m.

Then we take the track up Mt Coryah, which has steel bridges, stairs with handrails and boardwalks. It goes through lovely forested slopes with views from the top. It is about 4km return and a height gain of 200m or so.

We may also have a look at the Governors Lookout on the way back to camp. Later in the day we will go to the Mt Kaputar Lookout to view the sunset. On Sunday we could do the Bundabulla Circuit and maybe take the track some of the way to Scotts Hut. There are also some other options. We will spend Monday driving back to Brisbane.

SUN 8th JUNE to TUE 17th JUNE ROCKHAMPTON ACCOMMODATED TRIP

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Number Limit: 12
Cost: Around the \$1500 range

This is a great trip with special places to visit, especially Mt Larcom and Mt Baga, and we will do some great walks on Great Keppel Island. A key reason for the trip is to utilize the Tilt Train, which I have never been on. So nominate soon so you don't miss out.

Day	Walks or Travel details	Stay at
1 8 th	Train leaves Brisbane at 11.00am arrives Rocky at 7.05pm	Rocky
2 9 th	Mt Etna Caves & Mt Archer (Zamia Trail)	Rocky
3 10 th	Mt Larcom (near Gladstone) & Mt Morgan (tour)	Rocky
4 11 th	Mt Baga and Bluff Point (near Yeppoon)	Yeppoon
5 12 th	Coastal Walk Bluff Point to Yeppoon	Yeppoon
6 13 th	Emu Park to Bluff Point	Yeppoon
7 14 th	Great Keppel Island – ferry leaves at 9.15am (Leekes Beach)	Keppel
8 15 th	Great Keppel Island (Wreck Beach)	Keppel
9 16 th	Great Keppel Is morning – Long Beach walk 3hr. Catch ferry 3.45pm	Rocky
10 17 th	Tilt train leaves Rocky at 6.45am arrives Brisbane 2.50pm	Home

There are already 6 nominations for the trip. There is a limit of 12 people. Slight change in itinerary. Finish a day earlier to keep costs down. Mt Atherton in Byfield National Park is apparently too scungey, so we will do Emu Park to Bluff Point. There is also a name change to Mt Jim Crow and it is now called Mt Baga. Of note some of the walks are a bit rough, especially Mt Archer, Mt Larcom, Mt Baga and Wreck Beach, which are all medium trips – the difficulty, a bit like doing Flinders Peak or Mt Maroon. If you are interested in the trip and want more details I have a detailed itinerary. Phil

FROM THE SECRETARY

Constitution Change

On 1st July 2024 the Queensland Government introduced a change to all incorporated associations (that includes the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club) that they include in their constitution rules to resolve internal grievances.

The Committee decided to adopt the grievance procedure set out in the model rules. See link below:

<https://www.publications.qld.gov.au/dataset/28652d53-7a53-4690-afd6-4abc77a2c7d7/resource/a316dc7b-fce7-4c77-9500-232459d91f50/download/model-rules-grievance-procedure-preview.pdf>

A copy of the rules will be available at the club's general meeting on Monday 18th November.

By adopting these rules, they will automatically apply and the club doesn't need to submit any paperwork into the Department of Fair Trading. Sue Tobin.

OUTINGS SECRETARY REPORT

In the last month the walk that stands out was the Basecamp at O'Reilly's which was well led by Majella Deegan. What was interesting was many walkers slept in "erected tents" rather than pitch their own tents. Now that the warmer weather has arrived, the intensity of our local walking program steps down.

The walk on 26 December to Mt Cordeaux has been cancelled due to the lack of a leader.

Looking forward to 2025, there are 4 vacancies in the leadership roles in the first four months, namely:

- 25 January – Westray's Grave DW
- 15 February – Cream Track to Tallebudgera Creek DW
- 15 March – Club Hut Feast ON
- 29/30 April – Edinburgh Castle, Northern NSW

If you are interested in leading one of these trips, please let me know – Ph: 0427 743 534

Below is the full walking Calendar for the first four months of 2025:

Month 2025	Date	Day	Walk	Leader
January	4	Sat	Pine Ridge Conservation Park	John Carter
	11	Sat	Ipswich Heritage Walk	Rusty Jones
	22 – 31	Wed / Fri	South-east Tasmania	Phil Murray
	25	Sat	Westray's Grave	
February	1	Sat	Ewen Maddock Dam	Sue Tobin
	8	Sat	Club Hut Working Bee (Quick Clean Up)	Iain Renton
	15	Sat	Cream Track to Tallebudgera Creek	

Month 2025	Date	Day	Walk	Leader
	27	Thurs	Chermside Hills	Barbara Eastoe
March	2	Sun	Clean Up Aust Day via Bne City Council	Terry Silk
	4 – 16	Tue	Fleurieu Penn.+ KI, South Australia	Paulette Schmidt
	15, 16	Sat	Club Hut Feast ON	
	16	Sun	Club Hut DW	Terry Silk
	27	Thurs	Lost World DW	John Carter
	29, 30	Sat, Sun	Edinburgh Castle ON	
April	5	Sat	Bushrangers Cave to BB – DW and Short W	Khaleel Petrus – DW Joe Tottenham – SW
	21	Mon	Day Walk , Easter Monday	Pat Lawton
	26	Sat	Eastern Escarpment – Mt Cotton	Sue Walsh

Russ Nelson, Outings Secretary

TREASURER REPORT

Balance 31/08/2024	\$3908.07
Plus Receipts	\$ 209.55
Sub Total	\$4117.62
Less Payments	\$ 358.87
Balance 31/10/2024	\$3758.75
Term Deposit	\$5000.00

As I expect our November meeting to be rather busy, I will draw our raffle at our Christmas Party as I have done the last couple of years. I may add some more prizes to the ones that I have already chosen. Also, the Christmas Party has proven to be a good time to sell raffle tickets. 1st prize: *Adventuridge* Rechargeable Headlamp with wave control; 2nd prize: *Adventuridge* Insulated Blanket, and 3rd prize: *Adventuridge* Multipurpose Whistle, which includes a thermometer, magnifier, compass and key ring. Tickets are still good value at a dollar each.

Once again, I encourage our new and newer members, in particular, to purchase a Club T-Shirt and/or small metal Badge before they are sold out. Terry

ANNUAL REPORT

The Annual Report is due in February. Thus, it is time all contributors start to think about what they will be writing in their Reports.

All Committee Members, Position Holders and Co-ordinators have to submit reports. Start early, submit early. For the Annual Report Editor, it is a time of panic, loss sleep and hard work. Please get your reports in early.

Sum up the year, put in your stats, even some photos. Make it positive, exciting, and readable. Not too long, but your report has to convey the salient events.

The Deadline is Monday 20th January.

EDITOR'S REPORT

Thank you on-time articles contributors – it is much appreciated. Remember to attach photos to accompanying your walk articles.

Don't forget to make your articles – both Coming and Past – exciting. You are competing against other Leaders for your coming event and your future ones.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

BCBC currently has a total of 97 members – consisting of 87 ordinary and associate members; seven life members, and three honorary members.

We welcome Peta Matthewman, a recent member, back to the Club.

This month, two new members have also joined the Club – we welcome Michael Foley and Anne-Marie Nash.

An attachment with the November Jilalan provides a full listing of the Club members for this year.
Jon

ABOUT PEOPLE

It is with deep sadness to let you know **Chris Burke**, a recent past member passed away on 6th October. A private family funeral was held on 10th October. Please keep Stephanie and the family in your thoughts and prayers. RIP

Therese Nally is celebrating her birthday in November. A while back, Donna Ellison returned from overseas where she walked the Comino. Kylie Moore has also just come back from walking some more of the Comino. Jon and Cath are back from walking in Scotland. Russ and Jan along with Liz L. and Paulette S. recently returned from a walk in Japan.

From Jo Byatt, a recent past member. We had an 11 month tour of wonderful Australia – it is truly a diverse country. There are so many areas to enjoy, the North, Darwin and National Parks, Kimberleys, WA Coast, Nullabor – I could go on and on. We travelled well in the caravan. We have just come back from another trip to Victoria for the AFL grand final; caught up with family; then over to SA. We are happy to be home and have no other trips planned at present. I trust all is going well with the walkers. They are a good group of people. I might come along one day, but I have taken up bowls so find it hard to get any spare time. Take care and keep walking. Jo

AROUND THE RIDGES

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The Bushwalker's Rescue and Training Arm

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Bushwalkers Overdue?

Are you aware of bushwalker(s) who are overdue?

For Walks That Have No Emergencies or Unexplained Delays:

Use your club contact system for club walks (the Emergency Officer). Notify the Contact Officer before the walk and on your safe return. If you know for sure that some or all of the party is safe, but delayed, let the Contact Officer know, so worried friends or relatives can be reassured.

For Walks With An Emergency:

Overdue is NOT, in itself, an emergency.

If in doubt talk to a Rescue Leader, or your Club Contact Officer.

For Life-Threatening or Time Critical Emergencies Dial 000 or 112 (Mob) and Explain the Situation

OR

for injury, known lost persons, extreme bad weather, dangerous conditions, or serious delay (that is more than 24 hours late on a normal bushwalking trip) notify Police to explain the possible emergency.

notify the police (required for a search or rescue)

the police will arrange a helicopter response (if needed) and

organise any search and rescue (if needed)

you must keep necessary records (time, location and any relevant details)

inform your club contact officers so they can reassure anxious friends and relatives.

PAST EVENTS

SAT 13th to SUN 21st JANUARY TASMANIA ACCOMMODATED TRIP and BASECAMP

Part 2 – following on from Part 1 in the October Jilalan.

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



Second peak on the summit ridgeline – there are about 8 peaks in all – one day we will have to climb them all. Khaleel (in red jacket) is the crevice on the right near the summit

Day 6 – Mt Field – Tarn Shelf Circuit – cold and wet – 16km

The day started cool and very overcast. The plan was to do Mt Field East, but the weather was too dodgy to do boulder hopping so we decided to do the Tarn Shelf Circuit. It was fabulous except it started to drizzle after about 2hr. The views and ambience were sensational a great walk even in the wet. Will and Khaleel were both chilled to the bone. Returned to the Lake Donson Hut about 4'ish. Khaleel quickly had a raging fire going. The Hut is just perfect on these cool wintry nights.

Day 7 – The Needles – just delightful – 4km

A slow start since there were drizzly clouds around. After discussing what walk we do today at length we decided to do the Needles. It wasn't too far to drive and only about 4hr of walking. It was a great choice. It's an easy mountain to climb. Just straight up. The views and scenery from the top were magnificent. The mountain top is like a medieval castle with lots of turrets or guard towers poking up along the summit ridgeline. The vegetation was very conducive to walking as it was uniformly about ankle height and we had grandstand views of the surrounding countryside; and lots of wildflowers were out. Saw several plants I hadn't noticed before; it was botanical heaven. Bumped into several other walkers. The rain held off. It was a fun place to be. I have to visit it again and climb all the lower peaks.



Inside the Lake Dobson hut – it is just so cosy



Twilight Tarn Hut – very pretty exterior – an idyllic setting, but the interior is a Mess of jumbled timber floor boards and masonite sheets. I wouldn't sleep there

Day 8 – Mt Eliza is just awesome – the best ever 10km bushwalk. Again we were in two minds about what walk to do. Mt Wedge or Mt Eliza. But we decided to do Mt Eliza as it was on our proposed itinerary. The morning was very encouraging as we were greeted by blue skies and a gentle breeze. We hit the road early as it was big day with about 12hr of walking ahead of us. It was a special trip into the South West National Park. We were only on the edge of the park, yet it is awesome. There were so many peaks we spotted that we wanted to climb. Then Mt Anne came into view. It was huge. We were going to one of the lower peaks, namely Mt Eliza.



We started walking about 7.30am and we finished at 7.30pm. The walk up was relentless – it just kept going up and up. The track up is basically all boardwalks/duckboards. It was only about 4 years old as it was rebuilt after the fires in 2019. We reached a lovely hut just before the Boulder Fields – the Boulder Fields are hard work. Eventually we were on the summit plateau and it was easy-peasy. The vegetation was only ankle high. We got to Mt Eliza. It is a small hump of the southern edge of the plateau, but it had the most incredible views. We could see most of the south west, especially the Western Arthurs. I was in awe. There were a few features we couldn't make out and a nice lady just came ambling along by herself in the cold and inhospitable place and she kindly answered all our questions about the names of mountains. She was an experienced member of the Hobart Walking Club. It was as though someone had sent her along to answer our questions. She was lovely, but it was somewhat spooky that in our moment of need a random person just comes along and helps us. We then retraced our steps and the views were spectacular.



Khaleel walking up the Ridgeline – Lake Pedder in the distance

A cold front came through and rain was falling, but it didn't reach the ground as the wind blew it to the north of us. The sun came out again and it was just amazing. Back to the cars by about 7'ish. Anyhow it was the best bushwalk I have ever done! The views were spectacular.

Day 9 – Touristy things – left Hobart about 7pm. Took a while to get packed and out the door. Bumped into the President of the Hobart Walking Club as she was leading a trip, but for another club around the Tarn Shelf area, the club was named the East Side Ramblers. Had a great chat and moved on. On the drive out I wanted to do the easy 2km walks around Russell Falls at Mt Field, but the guys said Noooo!, so we headed for Hobart. We had lunch at New Norfolk. A coincidence to share with you. I had to return the keys to the key master of the Lake Dobson Hut who lives in Hobart. I rang him to ask if he was home, but he wasn't, he was literally just across the road at a Bakery in New Norfolk. We quickly found him and gave him the keys. He was doing a "wilderness taxi run", for bushwalkers who were returning from the Western Arthurs.

Zoomed back to Hobart. We did a quick clean of the car. Then had afternoon tea with Khaleels' friend from Brisbane who was spending the summer at her daughter's house near Mt Wellington. Afterwards we had a quick visit of the Cascade Brewery then went to the airport. Everything went smoothly, or so it seemed. Khaleel and I both had no problems with our plane to the Gold Coast. But then Will's plane had a stuff-up. He was stopped for boarding minutes before the plane was due. Apparently there was a crew shortage as someone was sick. Whatever, the plane was cancelled and he had to spend an extra night in Hobart. Thankfully he was able to get home the next day. He was more than a bit miffed. But overall it was a great trip.

May I suggest other members may wish to join us on the January 2025 Tassie Trip. See details in this magazine. But I am just a bit cautious to invite others as we have been blessed by amazing weather each time we have gone down there. Hopefully the good weather will continue. Phil

**SATURDAY 10th FEBRUARY
REDCLIFFE to SHORNCLIFFE
DAYWALK**

A lovely walk on the bayside – 18.9km. There were concerns it would be too hot, but we had the reverse. It was coolish and overcast and we had two heavy showers of rain. But fortunately both times we were near shelter.

This was a train and walk trip. We caught the train to the start of the walk at Redcliffe and finished the walk at the Shorncliffe station. And we did exactly as planned. Most of us met at Roma Street at 7.10am and caught the train to Kippa-ring, then the bus to Redcliffe. It was a bit gloomy at Redcliffe with overcast skies and a strong breeze, but we were undaunted and we then zipped down to the Redcliffe Jetty where we met the others. I declared it our first morning tea break. Several went to the café to get their coffee. And then the rain hit. It was pouring rain and a driving wind. Fortunately we had cover under the gazebo of the Redcliffe Jetty. But Jan lost her pack cover as the wind was zooming through the gazebo. We duly watched it slowly sink. No one volunteered to jump in the water to rescue it. Jan was very stoic and never mentioned it again all day.

After about 20min the rain eased off and we recommenced our journey. We zoomed along and were soon at Woody Point where we had our second morning tea break on the Jetty. Then we ambled along the foreshore around to the Ted Smout Bridge. The weather was looking lovely and there was some sort of outrigger canoe regatta taking place. We crossed the bridge, but of note we had our lunch on the tiny “side piers/jetties” or “wing jetties” that comes off the main bridge. (I couldn't find a name for these “wing jetties” in Wikipedia, but surely there must a special name for these side structures. After a nice lunch break we were on our way. Once again the clouds closed in just as we were exiting the bridge.

We met up with Maxine Brophy who now lives at Sandgate way. Just as we chatting we had a sudden rain downpour for about 15min. We were sent scurrying to find shelter in the picnic shelters, then it was gone – just extraordinary. Anyhow we very briefly talked about whether we should continue the walk or catch a bus, but the consensus was that we would push on and we duly did. We recommenced our walking once again, but we were feeling a bit fatigued, yet no one pulled out. We eventually arrived at the Shorncliffe Jetty and we all walked to the end of the Jetty. Of note, every one of us tapped the wooden guard rail at the end of the jetty as a sign they had accomplished our goal for the day. No one spoke about tapping the guard rail beforehand and there was a clear gap in time between all the finishers, but everyone did it without any suggestion or prompting from the others. In fact I think most other members didn't notice it. It was an interesting phenomenon to witness. Anyhow it was time to race for the train and we duly got there. A memorable day with great views and somewhat changeable weather.

A big thank you to those who joined me on the trip – Phil Murray, Annette McKenzie, Anne Cashman, Jan and Russ Nelson, Khaleel Petrus, Peggy Roe, Mark Daly, Gordon Denkes, Maree Denkes and Maxine Brophy.
Phil



Khaleel, Mark, Peggy, Annette, Anne, Russ, Jan, Marie, Gordon & Phil on the “wing jetty” for our lunch

**SATURDAY 21st SEPTEMBER
MT ERNEST
DAYWALK**

Mt Ernest is a prominent peak with an extensive western cliff face, southeast of Mt Barney. While only 964m, the peak offers various challenging routes, especially the more direct route on its western slopes, which we had selected.

It was a hot and humid day, as we headed up Cronan Creek valley along the main access fire trail. At campsite 9, we crossed the creek, which had a modest flow. We climbed through open forest of tallowwood, brush box, stringybark and grey gum striking up towards the northern knoll of Mt Ernest. It has been five years since the devastating wildfire and regrowth was heavy.

We crossed several dry steep gullies and there will be loose rock in places. There was a major scramble up a narrow steep gully to the northern ridge line saddle, where we had lovely views of surrounding area including the peaks of Mts Barney, Lindesay and Gillies; especially as most of the trees were re-sprouting leaves. Terry decided to rest here while the remainder pushed on.

Mt Ernest is on a long ridge line so we continued to scramble over the intervening knolls made difficult due to the hot weather. Finally, we reached the summit, at 964m and there was a vista into northern New South Wales. Lunch was enjoyed as we traced other climbing routes – Savages Ridge, Barney Spur, Egan Creek, Mezzanine Ridge on Mt Barney.

From the summit we returned the same way. There were several shrubs in flower with wattle, native sarsaparilla. Reunited with Terry we descended cautiously down the gully and rocks were occasionally dislodged.

As the five of us crossed Cronan Creek, Terry had a heavy fall. After spending a long time looking for his glasses (without luck), we slowly made our way back to Yellow Pinch car park in the late afternoon shadows of Mt Barney massif.

After some first aid to some cuts on his arm, we decided that we drive Terry to Beaudesert hospital for assessment. Medical staff confirmed Terry had concussion and would remain under observation until he could be transported by ambulance to Logan Hospital. Unfortunately, this meant a long night in the emergency ward. He was taken to the Hospital late Sunday morning, where scans revealed no internal injury and Terry was released later that day.

Thanks to all who came – Khaleel, Wil, Terry, and visitor Michael Dwyer for coming on a memorable walk. Also, especially for Wil and Khaleel for staying with Terry overnight. John





**TUESDAY 24th SEPTEMBER
MOVIE NIGHT
SOCIAL**

I was most surprised that our movie, "Runt", did not have an evening session at our favourite cinema, and so, plan B was put in place. This saw us go to an early evening session at the Redding Cinemas in Newmarket.

Twelve of us gathered to enjoy another well made Australian movie. Afterwards we had coffee and debrief before going our separate ways. Thanks to those who joined me, Russ and Jan Nelson, Susan Tobin, Greg and Michele Endicott, Andrea Turner, Therese Abernethy, Graeme Aldom, Joe Tottenham along with his friends, Kevin and Dianne Andrews.

Stay tuned for future movie nights. Terry Silk

**WEDNESDAY, 2nd OCTOBER
THAN DI THAI, SEVEN HILLS
SOCIAL**



The Than Di Thai was the venue for our October Coffee Night gathering. Seventeen of us made our way to this relaxed, suburban restaurant in Brisbane's east. The conversation flowed and the food and drink were enjoyed by all.

Thank you to those who joined me: Sue T, Annette M, Jan & Russ N,
Prasada V, Louise & Rusty J, Mark & Majella D, Geraldine Y, Antonia S, Barbara E and Marie &
Gordon D, Michele & Greg E. Marlene W

THURSDAY 3rd OCTOBER
Mt COOT-THA
DAYWALK

Our walk commenced at 8am, as everyone arrived early. The weather overall was quite good, with a fresh start to the morning. It was quite windy in parts hence the weather staying cool throughout the day. We had a few breaks along the way including the Channel 9, the summit and Mt coot-tha Gardens and then lunch at the JC Slaughter Falls picnic area.

We started off at The Gap Creek Reserve, following the Bellbird Trail up to the Jacksonia Track, to then Channel 9. Then we walked along to the summit on the Litchfield Track and then down to Mt Coot-tha Botanical Gardens via the spotted gum trail. After a short break we walked up to JC Slaughter Falls picnic area for a leisurely lunch.

During lunch, our discussion centred on identifying members from a 1980 photo (September Jilalan, p.51). I think between Sue, Paddy and Michael, they were able to identify most of the people in the photo. (Greg, sorry I did not recognise you).

We resumed our walk back, via the Pinnacle Trail and then the Powerful Owl Trail, which is a bit of a challenge due to the elevation, especially after a relaxing lunch.

We then retraced our steps down to the to The Gap Creek car park via the Jacksonia Track and Cockatoo Trail. Overall, a very relaxing day. Good well maintained tracks through Mt Coot-tha. The walk was longer than envisaged and we finished at nearly 3pm.

A big thank you to all our walkers on the day: Sue, Annette, Michael, Mark, Anne-Marie (visitor), Paddy and Maria, who all know the area well and gave me confidence for my first walk, as a leader. Prasada



Map stats



Mt Coot-tha botanical gardens



Inside a tree hollow

TUESDAY 15th OCTOBER
50^c TRAIN TRIP
FUN

The six other expeditioners were already waiting for me on the Roma Street Station platform. The Gold Coast train came soon afterwards. We were off; but soon stopped; for 45min. A truck had hit a truck at Rocklea so we stopped and were sitting at Fairfield station till the engineers had inspected the said bridge. That 45min was one minute longer than the time gap between the train arriving at Varsity Lakes and the Broadbeach bus leaving. These things happen.

This gave us 45mins longer to talk to each other and get to know each other better. The trip did go quickly and did not get to see too much out the window – not even those areas we Strolled through over 2024.

The bus took us, almost directly, to Broadbeach – we were lucky as we had a learner driver, so his trainer could tell us when to get out. Now for the walk to the Kurrawa Surf Club for lunch. The walk along the path beside the beach hearing the waves crashing on the sand was refreshing. Our group got a good table by the window so looking out on the golden sand and the turquoise ocean.

The tourists went back to Broadbeach to catch the tram to Helensvale. It surprised me to see it crowded in the mid-afternoon. The journey took a bit longer than I thought it would. The socialites just got on to the station platform when the heavens opened. It had been promising a storm all day – and this one was really heavy; driving rain blowing in on the platform with lightning in the background. However, as the train approached Beenleigh, the roads were dry – another Gold Coast storm.

At South Brisbane Station, I got off, went to Southbank and caught the CityCat to the Riverside Centre, where the storm caught up with me again. So, is got the next CityCat back to Southbank and got a train home.

In all, we got the train, a bus, the tram, a train, two CityCats and finally a train again. Used all the modes of transport for two 50-cent journeys.

See you on the next 50c Rail Rort on Tuesday 19th November to Gympie North.

The adventurers were: Maree & Gordon Denks, Maria Kerruish, Sue Walsh, Susan Ware and Andrea Turner.
Greg E



**FRI 18th OCTOBER – SUN 20th OCTOBER
LAMINGTON NATIONAL PARK
O'REILLY'S BASECAMP**

A great weekend; the weather was kind to us, the company fabulous and the O'Reilly's camping ground comfortable and well equipped.

After settling in we met for drinks and nibbles before dinner. A great way to ease into the weekend and connect with our fellow walkers.

Saturday morning we set off along the Albert River Circuit bright and early as it is a lengthy walk, made a little longer and more challenging by fallen trees we had to scramble around and/or over and a fairly overgrown track. After a couple of hours, a few of the party headed back to camp and a shorter afternoon walk. The rest of us continued along the path passing a variety of vegetation, including beautiful old Antarctic Beech Trees and the Albert River, which was in fine form from the recent rain. We saw a number of falls, including Gurrungulli and Echo Falls, all of which were flowing magnificently.

We lunched at Echo Pt Lookout, affording us incredible views of Mt Warning and the McPherson and Tweed Ranges. Lunch done and a little rested, we followed the trail back to the Border Track and headed home, tired but satisfied after an enjoyable day's walking.

We rounded the day off with more drinks and nibbles, shared stories and an astonishing number of life connections between some of us. The world is a small place!

Sunday saw a more leisurely start to the day's walk. Box Forest Circuit was our walk of choice and what a stunning walk it was! We headed anticlockwise passing some impressive smooth, pink-barked Brush Box, an amazing sight!

Further along we passed a number of beautiful, breath-taking waterfalls, including the well-known Elabana Falls. It was awe-inspiring to watch the water cascading over the rocks and plunging into the pools of water below.

We returned to O'Reilly's camp ground and headed off down the mountain, stopping for lunch at Canungra on the way home.

A thoroughly enjoyable weekend – thank you to all who came along and helped make it such a wonderful experience.
Majella D

SUNDAY 3rd NOVEMBER WHITE ROCK DAYWALK

The day began with a warm Spring morning and a short drive to Redbank Plains and the entrance to this Ipswich City Council reserve.

White Rock was occupied by the Army during World War II and there were warning signs about staying clear of unexploded munitions. Now the reserve seeks to recognise the indigenous people who originally occupied this land.

We walked three routes –

- Gun Pit Ridge Track – This gave us a good feel for the foliage of the country
- White Rock Track – This took us to the big rock
- White Rock Ridge Track – This provided us with a short rock scramble and a great view towards Springfield and the Brisbane CBD

We harvested the benefit of an early start with an early finish and we all arrived home to Brisbane by 2.00pm.

Those who joined me on the walk were Benno Giuliani, Greg Endicott, Terry Silk, Liz Little, Anne-Marie Nash, Cath Morahan, Sue Tobin, Annette MacKenzie, Paddy Taylor, Maria Kerruish and Jan Nelson.

Russ Nelson



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Try it out – it is fun; you can get lost in it for hours.

It works on your phone as well – handy when out at the bus stop wondering where your bus is.

RUNNING CREEK

Drynan's Farm Bought by NPWS

<https://statements.qld.gov.au/statements/97222>

\$600,000 deal adds 185 hectares of pristine habitat to much-loved national parks.

More than 14 million hectares in Queensland now protected

Two of Queensland's most popular national parks have expanded thanks to a partnership worth more than \$600,000 between the Department of Environment and Science (DES) and the Foundation of National Parks and Wildlife (FNPW).

More than 185 hectares of undisturbed forest habitat has been added to the Gondwana Rainforests of Australia World Heritage listed Lamington and Main Range National Parks.



The Lamington National Park addition is a pristine area of beautiful tall forests and rugged mountains and is habitat for a range of rare species of fauna and flora. NPWS had a long history of cooperative conservation management with Jan and Ken Drynan who previously owned the property, which is surrounded on three sides by Lamington National Park. The joint purchase of this land with FNPW completes a section of park near the New South Wales border and consolidates the park boundary.

Sadly, Mr Drynan passed away not long after the property was acquired, but with the expansion now formalised, a lasting connection has been forged between his family and park rangers who knew and respected him.

The addition to Main Range National Park has connected two existing sections of the protected area, which are popular for remote bush walking. The new area also includes pristine tall forests set beside the rugged and spectacular western escarpment of Main Range and features riverine wetlands of very high aquatic conservation significance.

The department will continue to work with FNPW and other conservation organisations to identify opportunities for co-investment in protected area acquisitions. We will continue to add properties to our estate that will help conserve Queensland's natural and cultural heritage."

'THE BUSH CALLS US':

The Defiant Women Who Demanded a Place on the Walking Track

www.australiangeographic.com.au/topics/history-culture/2024/10/melbourne-womens-walking-club/

By Ruby Ekkel • ANU PhD candidate • October 2024

Many Australians feel drawn to explore the bush on foot. Bushwalking offers a chance to escape the city, forge friendships, explore beautiful scenery and keep our bodies and minds healthy.

But the bushwalking track wasn't always a place where women felt welcome.

In the 1920s and 1930s, some people scoffed at the idea women could handle rugged encounters with nature. The bush was considered a place for men. Besides, how could women walk rocky paths and steep hills in their long skirts and dainty shoes? But some courageous women walked anyway. The Melbourne Women's Walking Club formed in 1922, and was the first of its kind in Australia. The women were criticised and sometimes harassed, especially when they experimented with wearing pants – or even shorts. But the women found solace in friendship and a shared love of nature. My new research sheds light on the stories of these remarkable women.



Mt Buffalo, Vic, ca. 1890–1930
(State Library of Victoria)



Bindaree Hut, New Year 1939 · Uphill After Lunch: the
Melbourne Women's Walking Club 1922–1985

The birth of a movement

First Nations people have walked the Australian landscape for many thousands of years. European walking for leisure dates back to the early settlers, though the word "bushwalk" was coined much later.

As Australian scholar Melissa Harper has shown, walking became more popular as a pastime in the early 1900s. A number of male-only clubs spawned, but women were excluded – only on the occasional Ladies' Day were they permitted to walk with the men.

In 1922, a group of women decided they wanted their own bushwalking club – and the Melbourne Women's Walking Club was born. The women defied societal expectations by walking in bushland across Victoria and beyond – sometimes for weeks at a time. The annual program offered between 30 and 40 walks catering to a range of abilities, as well as a busy calendar of other social events.

Taking a hike with the Melbourne Women's Walking Club

In a time before most women had access to cars, club members typically met at Flinders Street Station then took a train to the start of their hike. Walking destinations included Wilson's Promontory, the You Yangs, Phillip Island, the Grampians, Anglesea and Mount Buller.

In the club's early years, the women waited until they were in the bush, hidden from public view, before stripping off their bulky skirts and donning jodhpurs instead. By 1930s, some women even wore shorts.

The women carried a communal billy and took mealtimes seriously. For a weekend walking trip, the recommended packing list for each woman included:

- creamed rice
- pre-cooked stew & vegetables
- tinned pineapple & cream
- grapefruit
- eggs and bacon
- steak for grilling over campfire
- six teaspoons of tea
- four teaspoons of coffee
- two crumpets (for tea Sunday)

The women carried homemade sleeping bags for overnight and multi-day walks. Sometimes, pack-horses joined the journey.



PROGRAMME 1926-27

			Leader.	Miles.
1926.				
Nov.	2	✓ (Cup Day), Whittlesea, Toorourong (Combined Clubs), Spencer St., 8.50 a.m.	Mr. Briggs	8
	6	✓ Greensborough, St. Helena, Eltham, Princes Bridge, 12.20 p.m. or 1.20 p.m.	Miss Morison	9
	20-21	Aura, Boronia, Flinders St., 1.34 p.m. (Windsor 2504)	„ Wolfe	16
	28	Launching Place, Millgrove, Flinders St., 11.5 a.m.	„ Barrett	9
Dec.	11	Black Rock (tram to Gordon Crescent-Bathing), Flinders St., 12.30 p.m. or 1.45 p.m.	„ Fordyce	
	25	✓ Christmas Caravan Trip Healesville, Marysville, Mansfield	„ Alpen	
			„ Creaton	
1927.				
Jan.	16	Seaford (Bathing), Flinders St., 10.40 a.m.	Mrs. Luth	
	29-31	Balnarring (Central 486)	Miss Simpson	
Feb.	5	Bay Trip, Steamer Port Melbourne, 2 p.m.	Committee	
	11-12	*Healesville, Ben Cairn, Warburton, Flinders St., 1.16 p.m. (Haw. 3079)	Miss Hooks	23
	20	Beaumaris (tram terminus—Bathing), Flinders St., 10.50 a.m.	„ Bates	
Mar.	6	Clematis, Tourist Track, Belgrave, Flinders St., 10.50 a.m.	„ Fraser	11
	19-20	Dromana, Mt. Martha, Mornington, Steamer Port Melbourne, 2 p.m. (Windsor 15)	„ Barrett	12
	26	Heidelberg, Plenty Junction, Princes Bridge, 12.35 p.m. or 2.3 p.m.	„ Paterson	7
April	28	Yering Gorge (Combined Clubs), Flinders St., 10.55 a.m.	Mr. Briggs	8
	10	Lilydale, Seville, Flinders St., 10.55 a.m.	Miss Simpson	11
	15-18	Easter, Tanjil Valley (Windsor 6641)	„ Alpen	
	23	Mitcham, Vermont, Bayswater, Flinders St., 12.31 p.m. or 1.38 p.m.	„ Morison	6
	30-May	Whittlesea, Tommy's Hut, Nimmo Falls, Hurstbridge, Flinders St., 1.20 p.m. (Central 7396)	„ Morison	42
May	8	Mooolbark, Mt. Dandenong, Evelyn, Flinders St., 10.15 a.m.	„ Paterson	10
	14-15	*Warburton, Cement Creek (East Branch), Aqueduct, Flinders St., 11.57 a.m. (Central 486)	„ Fordyce	19
	19	Dinner and Social (Half-yearly)		
	29	Aura, Berwick, Flinders St., 10.50 a.m.	„ Creaton	10
June	4-6	*Powelltown, Monett's Mill, Ada River, Neerim, Flinders St., 11.27 a.m. (Central 486)	„ Fordyce	22
	11	South Morang, Tanck's Corner, Diamond Creek, Flinders St., 1.20 p.m.	„ Morison	7
	19	Officer, Upper Beaconsfield, Flinders St., 11.5 a.m.	„ Barrett	10
July	2	Darebin, Boulevard, Heidelberg, Princes Bridge, 2.3 p.m.	„ Morison	6
	10	Mooolbark, Mt. Dandenong, Boronia, Flinders St., 10.55 a.m.	„ Alpen	14
	16-17	Belgrave, Lockwood, Flinders St., 12.48 p.m. (Central 486)	„ Simpson	
	24	Evelyn to Belgrave, Flinders St., 11.5 a.m.	„ Fraser	15
Aug.	6	Hurstbridge, Princes Bridge, 12.20 or 1.20 p.m.	„ Ward	7
	13-14	Eltham, Warrandyte, Croydon, Princes Bridge, 1.20 p.m. (Cent. 6729)	„ Creaton	22
	14	(Sunday only), Croydon, Wonga Park, Flinders St., 10.35 a.m.	„ Stirling	10
	28	Whittlesea, Howitt's Lookout, Flinders St., 11 a.m.	„ Alpen	12
Sept.	3	Ringwood, Luffman's Hill, Flinders St., 1.38 p.m.	„ Hooks	7
	18	Seville, Steel's Range, Killara, Flinders St., 11.5 a.m.	„ Fordyce	10
	24-25	Gilderoy, Gembrook, Flinders St., 11.57 a.m. (Haw. 3079)	„ Hooks	20
Oct.	6	Annual Dinner and Social.		
Oct.	8-9	Yarra Glen, Christmas Hills, Steel's Creek, Flinders St., 1.16 p.m. (Windsor 15)	„ Barrett	18
	16	Berwick, Harkaway, Flinders Street, 11.5 a.m.	„ Alpen	9
	30	Whittlesea, Yan Yean, Flinders St., 11 a.m.	„ Creaton	10

Members must verify train times and provide for meals. Leader arranges for billys, tea and sugar. Names for week-end must be sent to Leader of trip as early as possible.

*No accommodation available.

Saturday Trips.—Members catching early train take lunch out. Leader will meet both trains.

Sunday Trips.—Early trains stop at Richmond. Tickets can be bought on previous day if more convenient.

Not every trip by the Melbourne Women's Walking Club went exactly to plan. One club member, Margery Luth, recounted in the club's journal a particularly challenging walk to Mount Buller in 1938. As they hiked, a hailstorm hit. They stopped overnight to sleep in a shed, but the roof leaked and it flooded. On the way home, the bus broke down and was involved in an accident. Luth, however, found the trip "thoroughly enjoyable" and wrote lyrically of observing the bush after dark: It was a heavenly night ... all the beauty of the bush was visible, the feathery foliage of the wattles, the sparkle of the gum leaves, the tracery of tree ferns and the tangle of undergrowth.

On another walk in December 1928, a group became lost for two days in the Bogong High Plains in punishing December heat. Their food supplies diminished and they ran out of water. The women eventually found shelter for the night in a walkers' hut, where one woman photographed the group grinning wildly.

And tragically, on a bushwalk in 1937, one club member died after an accident. Olive Sandell, a young clerk at the Melbourne Children's Hospital, fell and hit her head while hiking the Cathedral Ranges. She died surrounded by her fellow walkers.

For some women, even getting to the track was a challenge. For example a new mother, writing in the club's journal, expressed how she missed her bushwalking friends and joked of starting a "rival walking club" consisting of herself, her toddler and her dog. Marriage and domestic responsibilities could also prevent women from walking. In 1936, the journal's editor wrote of a club member's impending marriage, and expressed her hope that the soon-to-be husband would not force his wife to "forgo tripping with the troops to keep him in holeless socks and juicy steaks!"

A controversial pastime

Members of the Melbourne Women's Walking Club cherished their time in the bush. They formed firm friendships and laughed and sang together. They rejoiced in escaping their domestic responsibilities and the busyness and pollution of city life.

On the sweltering Bogong High Plains trip in 1928, a friendly farmer offered the walkers a swim in his dam. The women only had one pair of bathers between them, but landed on a solution: one walker would wear the bathers and jump in the dam, and when she was immersed in water, would wriggle out of the bathers and throw them to the next would-be swimmer, and so on. The women's written accounts express their enjoyment of this small, shared scandal.

While some observers welcomed the women's disregard for convention, others were highly critical: SUNDAY HIKING MOVEMENT – Views of Church Leaders – "Nauseating," says Dr. Duhig.

Mention Sunday hiking to any clergyman and one will get a new angle on his powers of self-expression.

Rev. H. M. Wheller, of the Albert Street Methodist Church, contents himself with the statement that anything which breaks down the sanctity of the Lord's Day is not in the best interests of the community.

Archbishop Duhig became vehement when his opinion was sought. "I absolutely condemn it," he said. "The sight of women donning men's garments is absolutely nauseating. It is most objectionable."

A visiting Jewish Rabbi, on the other hand, commends the movement.

In a newspaper article in 1932, the Archbishop of Brisbane, James Duhig, described women bushwalkers in male clothes as "absolutely nauseating". He warned wearing pants might encourage risk-taking, saying: I know that young girls dressed in men's garments would go to places where they would never venture in their proper attire.

Other critics accused the women of attention-seeking or simply following a fad. The women often attracted unwelcome attention and lewd comments, especially when taking public transport to the beginning of each walk. They felt relief at beginning the bushwalk, safe with friends and far from judgement.

Thanks in part to the audacity of early female bushwalkers, it is no longer controversial for women to walk unchaperoned or wear shorts. But that doesn't mean women don't still face discrimination and safety threats in outdoor spaces. There is a way to go before everyone feels welcome and safe in Australia's great outdoors.

Many members of the Melbourne Women's Walking Club went on to become committed conservationists. Several played vital roles in advocating for the protection of the natural spaces we enjoy today. For example Jean Blackburn, an enthusiastic club member from 1934 until her death in 1983, played a leading role in the creation of national parks in Victoria.

The club survived the stresses of the Second World War and a slump in membership in the 1950s. Today, more than 100 years after its inception, the Melbourne Women's Walking Club is still going strong. In fact, today it boasts its largest ever membership.

So, next time you set out for a hike, spare a thought for the extraordinary Australian women who fought for their place on the bushwalking track – and paved the way for generations to follow.

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FOOD MYTHS

AN EXPERT RULING ON THE “5-SECOND RULE”

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UQ Mythbusters by Britt Wilkins

When it comes to food safety, guesswork is not the way to go. UQ Mythbusters is back at it again – this time we're holding our nose and peeling back the wrapper on some classic furphies about what you should and shouldn't do when preparing food in the kitchen.

You might be surprised by how many of these have you hoodwinked!

Mark Turner is a Professor of food microbiology at UQ and serves as a Deputy Head of the School of Agriculture and Food Sustainability. When we reached out to him with a list of ick-inducing food myths he said that these issues were “very close to my research – and my heart”. Suffice it to say, he's the man for the job. Pop on the kitchen gloves and let's get into it.

Key points:

- The 5-second rule officially debunked – into the bin it goes!
- Do not rinse the raw chicken – repeat, do NOT rinse the raw chicken.
- If it smells fine and looks fine.... it might not be fine.
- 'Best before' and 'use by' dates have totally different meanings.
- Never thaw frozen food on the bench or at room temperature.
- Don't cut the mould off and eat the rest – it's probably all contaminated!

Help us set the record straight once and for all: is the 5-second rule bogus?

The 5-second rule is indeed a myth. Bacteria can transfer to food instantly upon contact with contaminated surfaces, regardless of how quickly it's picked up.

Factors like the type of surface, moisture level and type of food influence contamination rates.

It's always safer to discard dropped food to avoid potential risks.

What's the number one myth you think needs to be busted when it comes to food safety?

One prevalent myth is that washing raw poultry removes bacteria and increases food safety. This practice can actually spread bacteria in kitchens through splashing, increasing the risk of cross-contamination onto hands, plates, utensils and surfaces.

It is important to handle raw chicken carefully and cook it thoroughly by verifying an internal temperature of 75°C in the thickest part near the centre with a thermometer. This is the only effective way to kill harmful bacteria like *Salmonella* and *Campylobacter*.

By the way, every home should have a probe thermometer in the kitchen!

True or false: if it looks fine and smells fine, it probably is fine?

This is false and potentially dangerous. Many harmful bacteria and pathogens, such as *Salmonella*, *Listeria* and *E. coli* do not affect the taste, smell or appearance of food.

Always follow storage and cooking guidelines and never rely on your senses to judge the safety of food. If in doubt, throw it out.

Is it ok to thaw frozen food at room temperature?

No, thawing food at room temperature allows time for bacteria to grow rapidly, especially on the surface which will be warmer.

Thaw food safely in the refrigerator or using a microwave.

Are plastic chopping boards more hygienic than wooden ones?

Both plastic and wooden boards can harbour bacteria if not cleaned properly. The key is to regularly clean and sanitise all chopping boards.

Replace them as soon as they become heavily scratched, cracked, or split, as these areas can harbour bacteria and are difficult to clean effectively.

Why do some food products have a 'best before' date and some a 'use by'? Is there any difference?

Yes, there is an important difference!

'Use by' dates indicate when a product is no longer safe to consume, and it should be discarded past this date.

'Best before' dates suggest when the product may lose quality (e.g. become stale) but remain safe to eat if stored properly.

Always follow 'use by' dates for safety-critical products like meat, dairy and seafood.

True or false: if you cut the mould off, the rest is ok to eat.

False. Mould on food can be spread much further than the visible spots seen on the surfaces of food. Many moulds also produce harmful mycotoxins that may diffuse across food.

It's better to discard food if it has a visible mould spot, as it is likely that other parts of the food that look ok will also have low levels of mould (and possibly mycotoxins).

We hope you've been set straight by a few of these answers. Our thanks to Professor Turner for sharing his expertise – time to clear out the fridge and invest in that probe thermometer!

Have you got a myth in mind that could use some expert attention? Recently been on the receiving end of some received wisdom that seems a bit suss?

NEWSLETTERS FROM OTHER CLUBS

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 3rd 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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Associate Members: Those not of the Catholic faith

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Payment of fees can be made to the Treasurer

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

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

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