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SATURDAY 3RD AUGUST – NOOSA TRAILS, LED BY TERRY

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		JUNE				
05	Wed	Coffee Night @ Kafe Meze	Prasada		Soc	
9	Sun	Mt Maroon	Phil		DW	
12	Wed	Teneriffe, The Valley & Spring Hill to City	Janet G		Stroll	
14	Fri	Mystery Progressive Dinner	Sue T		Soc	
15	Sat	Flinders Peak	Michael C		DW	
19	Wed	Rail #22 – Wynnum North to Lota	Greg		Stroll	
20-21	Thu-Fri	Tweed Rail Trail	Russ		O/N	
22-23	Sat-Sun	Club Hut Working Bee	Iain		BC	
26	Wed	River #01b Nudgee Beach to Toombul	Greg		Stroll	
29	Sat	Ravensbourne Pole Farm	Matt		DW	
30	Sun	Doyle Art Awards& lunch at Mudgeeraba	Phil		Soc	
		JULY				
03	Wed	Coffee Night @ Tutto's	Mark D		Soc	
06	Sat	Neglected Mountain	Russ		DW	
10	Wed	History #2 – South Brisbane	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
12-14	Fri-Sun	Club Hut Basecamp - Upper Portals	Iain	0401 429 085	BC	M56
17	Wed	Toohey Forest Park	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M22
19	Fri	Drinks & Dinner @ The Pineapple Hotel	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
20	Sat	Freeman's Lookout	Jan	0401 030 137	DW	M34
24	Wed	Rail #23 – Lota to Wellington Point	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
27	Sat	Boonah Ipswich Rail Trail	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M33
31	Wed	Toowong Creek – Mt Coot-tha to Milton	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M32
		AUGUST				
03	Sat	Noosa Trails	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M32
03-04	Sat-Sun	Lizard Point	Matt	0438 720 235	ON	XL66
07	Wed	Coffee Night@ Piccolo Ristorante & Bar	Geraldine	0427 995 806	Soc	
10	Sat	Musical Theare - Legally Blond	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
14	Wed	Barney Mass – Peasants	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M56
14	Wed	Barney Mass – South East Ridge	John C	0422 279 771	DW	M56
14	Wed	Barney Mass – Foothills	Greg	3351 4092	DW	M33
18	Sun	Bralcalba Trails	Sue Walsh	0403 487 737	DW	M33
19	Mon	Quarterly Meeting	Michele E	0418 708 638	Meet	
21	Wed	History #3 - Indooroopilly	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	S11
25-31	WK	Sydney Upper Harbour	Russ	0427 743 534	AT	Various
28	Wed	Bunyaville Conservation Park	Paula	3355 4310	Stroll	M32
31	Sat	Karawatha Forest	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	M22
		SEPTEMBER				
04	Wed	Coffee Night			Soc	
06-08	Fri-Sun	Pilgrimage at Kenilworth Redlands BWC	Michele E	0418 708 638	BC	Various
11	Wed	Rail #41 – Wellington Point to Cleveland	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
14	Sat	City Botanic Gardens & Roma St Parklands	Sue T	3366 3193	Soc	
18	Wed	History #4 – Banyo & Nudgee	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
21	Sat	Mt Ernest	John C	0433 279 771	DW	
25	Wed	Under The Lino #2 – West End	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
25-28	Wed-Sat	Moreton Island	Khaleel	0413 314 443	TW	Various
29	Sun	Country Lunch	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
		OCTOBER				
02	Wed	Coffee Night			Soc	
03	Thu	Mt Coot-tha			DW	
09	Wed	Rail #28 - Hamilton Wharves	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
12	Sat	Kobble Creek	Richard J ?	0409 871 641	DW	
16	Wed	History #5 – Bulimba Heritage Trail	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
18-20	Fri-Sun	O'Reilly's			BC	
23	Wed	Tinchi Tamba Wetlands	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
26	Sat	Yeronga to New Farm	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	L12
30	Wed	Rail #24 – Belmont Tramway	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
		NOVEMBER				
09	Sat	Retreat	Antonia	0400 571 387	Spirit	
13	Wed	Rail #29 – Pinkenba Branch Line	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice.

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

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

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

PRAYER**Aboriginal Our Father**

<https://acmlismore.org/download/pray/aboriginal-our-father-audio.mp3>

You are Our Father, you live in heaven
 We talk to you, Father you are good
 We believe your Word Father
 We your children, give us bread today
 We have done wrong, we are sorry
 Help us Father not to sin again
 Others have done wrong to us
 And we are sorry for them, Father today
 Stop us from doing wrong, Father

Save us all from the evil one
You are Our Father, you live in heaven
We talk to you, Father you are good

The Lord's Prayer from the "Missa Kimberley"
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<https://broomedioocese.org/>

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 made to walks (date, location, cancelation, etc.) leaders are asked to advise Russ, 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

SUN 7th to SUN 14th JULY
NAIDOC WEEK

Keep the Fire Burning! Blak, Loud and Proud

<https://www.naidoc.org.au/local-events/local-naidoc-week-events?title=&postcode=&state=21>

National NAIDOC Week celebrations are held across Australia in the first week of July each year (Sunday to Sunday), to celebrate and recognise the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. NAIDOC Week is an opportunity for all Australians to learn about First Nations cultures and histories and participate in celebrations of the oldest, continuous living cultures on earth. You can support and get to know your local Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander communities through activities and events held across the country.

This year's theme celebrates the unyielding spirit of our communities and invites all to stand in solidarity, amplifying the voices that have long been silenced.

The fire represents the enduring strength and vitality of Indigenous cultures, passed down through generations despite the challenges faced. It is a symbol of connection to the land, to each other, and to the rich tapestry of traditions that define Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. As we honour this flame, we kindle the sparks of pride and unity, igniting a renewed commitment to acknowledging, preserving, and sharing the cultural heritage that enriches our nation.

"Blak, Loud and Proud" encapsulates the unapologetic celebration of Indigenous identity, empowering us to stand tall in our heritage and assert our place in the modern world. This theme calls for a reclamation of narratives, an amplification of voices, and an unwavering commitment to justice and equality. It invites all Australians to listen, learn, and engage in meaningful dialogue, fostering a society where the wisdom and contributions of Indigenous peoples are fully valued and respected.

Through our collective efforts, we can forge a future where the stories, traditions, and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities are cherished and celebrated, enriching the fabric of the nation with the oldest living culture in the world.

WEDNESDAY 10th JULY

HISTORY STROLL #2

The Secrets Of South Brisbane

https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/south_brisbane_heritage_trail_final.pdf

STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Southbank, southern end in front of the Ship Inn (where the Goodwill Bridge meets Southbank) near the dry dock in Sidon St
Time: 3pm
Train/Bus: <https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>
Cost: Free
Grading: S11
Distance: 6km
Duration: 3hr with all the talking & reading the history from the script
Location: Southbank & South Brisbane
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.4761/153.0198>
Finish: South Brisbane Rail Stn OR Cultural Centre Busway Stn
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you.



We commenced our History Strolls at Salisbury highlighting the War Industries. Now we move to historic South Brisbane to reveal its secrets.

Before there was a bridge across the River, South Brisbane was a world to itself. It developed separately to North Brisbane (now the CBD). There were wharves, factories, shops, a separate Town Council, and even its own train line.

Though Expo 88 and then Southbank demolished a lot of this history, a lot still remains. The Dry Dock is hard to demolish, the old Council building with its tall clock tower, the old municipal library (now the Griffith Film School), Pauls Ice Cream factory, the Hotel Terminus, and of course the South Brisbane Railway Station (Terminus) of 1891. And there's more (steak knives not included).

Though this shall be a short Stroll, it will take a lot of time as we have to read from the brochure at each stop and look at some historical photos – someone with a good “teacher voice” is required here.

Join me to learn about our City's history, the stories of the past and imagine what this precinct looked like in the vibrant late 1800's.

FRIDAY 12th – SUNDAY 14th JULY CLUB HUT – UPPER PORTALS WALK IN BASECAMP

Leader: Iain Renton Ph: 0401 429 085
Meet at: TBA
Time: TBA
Cost: \$25
Grade: M56
Location: West of Rathdowney near the NSW border
Web: <https://www.bushwalk.com/forum/viewtopic.php?f=38&t=19233>
Emerg Off: Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765



What Is A “Portal?”

<https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/portal>

Sounds Like: [https://www.merriam-](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/portal?pronunciation&lang=en_us&dir=p&file=portal01)

[webster.com/dictionary/portal?pronunciation&lang=en_us&dir=p&file=portal01](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/portal?pronunciation&lang=en_us&dir=p&file=portal01)

1. door, entrance, especially, a grand or imposing one
2. the whole architectural composition surrounding and including the doorways and porches of a church
3. the approach or entrance to a bridge or tunnel

Synonyms: Door, Gate, Hatch

Example: A barrier by which an entry is closed and opened the main portal to the estate is an elaborate wrought iron gate on the side facing the road

Word History: Middle English, from Anglo-French, from Medieval Latin portale city gate, porch, from neuter of portalis of a gate, from Latin porta gate — more at port

First Known Use: 14th century, in the meaning defined at sense 1

It is a long time since the Club has done this walk, which is a pity, because it is a really beautiful and varied walk. It includes open ridge top walking with close-up views of the rugged peaks of Mt Barney and glorious walking along Barney Creek, with lots of cascades, small waterfalls & enticing rock pools.

We will walk in to the Club Hut on Friday. Our time leaving Brisbane could be anywhere between 1.30pm and 5.30pm, depending on whether we need to accommodate work finishing times (the earlier start means getting in to the Hut before dark). We sleep at the Hut and start walking early on Saturday morning at seven. We will ascend the ridge near the Lower Portals and follow it all the way to the Upper Portals.

Then the party will meander downstream along Barney Creek to just above the Lower Portals. Here the group will climb back over the ridge and return to the Hut after a long and rewarding day's walk. With the wood heater blazing away we will have an evening meal and settle in for the night. On Sunday, after a relaxing morning enjoying the peace of the Hut, we will make our way to the carpark.

The ridge walking is along a well-formed foot pad; the creek walking is off-track with some along creek banks, lots of lovely flat rock slabs and a fair bit of rock hopping at times. There will also be some large rocks and boulders to clamber over and one spot of rock scrambling using hands and feet. So walkers will need to be reasonably fit, agile and steady on their feet.

You will need all the usual day-walking gear, plus stuff for staying at the Hut overnight.

Footnotes: Barney Creek is probably technically called Mt Barney Creek, and this is your chance to see what the Lower Portals Track (which we will be taking to get to the Hut) looks like since National Parks finally refurbished it. Join me on a great walk.

Iain

WEDNESDAY 17th JULY TOOHEY FOREST PARK STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Griffith Uni Busway Station
Time: 2:30pm
Train/Bus: <https://ip.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>
2.10pm from Queen St Bus Station Stop 1f – Bus 130 Parkinson
Cost: Free
Grading: M22
Distance: 11.5km
Duration: 3½hr
Location: Mt Gravatt, Nathan, Tarragindi, Wellers Hill, Holland Park
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.5386/153.0542>
Finish: Holland Park Busway Station
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

The Griffith Uni stop is one of our favourite start points. Once on the way, you shall go under the South-East Freeway, and through Toohey Forest towards Toohey Road – going up to both lookouts on the way.

Once across the Road, you will explore the numerous tracks in Toohey Forest Park – the part of Toohey Forest on the other side of Toohey Rd. This section is normally the “forgotten” half of Toohey Forest. You will visit the water tanks, Toohey Mountain (at 125m), go along several of the tracks before going through suburbia to the Holland Park Busway Station.

This is not a strenuous Stroll, not much climbing involved, all Strolling is on tracks, there are some views, Strolling through native Australian bush, and should go reasonably quickly.

See you back on track in mid-July.

**FRIDAY, 19th JULY
DRINKS AND DINNER**



SOCIAL

Leader: Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137
Where: The Pineapple Hotel, 706 Main St Kangaroo Point
Time: 4.30pm onwards
Cost: Meals from \$21
Web: <https://pineapplehotel.com.au/>

The Pineapple Hotel has proven to be a popular venue in the past, as it is not noisy, conversing is easy and the meals are tasty and reasonably priced. It's only a 700m walk from Woolloongabba Bus Station.

The interesting history of the Hotel is given in an excerpt from the Hotel website: "The Pineapple Hotel is one of Queensland's great treasures. Established in 1864, only five years after Queensland became a state. The Pineapple Hotel is the fifth oldest pub in Queensland. Its name stems from the pineapple plantations that dotted the Kangaroo Point area in the mid-1900s. Its unique name and long and colourful history make 'The Piney' not only one of Queensland's oldest pubs, but one of its favourites.

The Hotel has had an interesting array of owners and many changes to suit the times, but also managed to retain its individuality. Pat Palmer was one of its more colourful owners. Rumour has it that after a lucky strike in the gold fields, Pat rode his bicycle all the way from Charters Towers, placed a bag of gold on the bar and bought the Hotel in 1923. He then renamed it 'Palmer's Hotel.' Grazier Sid Guthrie bought the Hotel in the early-1950s, immediately restoring the original name 'The Pineapple Hotel.' The Guthries eventually sold the Hotel to Bob and Heather Singleton in 1989.

The Singletons have been gradually restoring the hotel with Tasmanian oak wall panels, brass fittings and leadlight windows. Verandas, one of the original features of the Hotel in the early-1990s, have been reinstalled on the exterior to restore the sense of history."

We meet from 4.30pm and generally order our meals between 5.30 and 6.00pm, so it is not a late night. There are usually a few people walking to the Bus Station after the event, so you won't need to walk alone. Visitors are welcome. Hope you can join us.

SATURDAY, 20th JULY FREEMAN'S LOOKOUT DAYWALK

Leader: Jan Nelson Ph: 0401 030 137
Meet at: St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill
Time: 8.00am
Cost: \$20
Grade: M34
Location: Lower Beechmont, Gold Coast Hinterland
Web: <https://maps.bushwalk.com/j/k6dzqv/>
Emerg Off: Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542

This walk begins from the end of Belliss Place (off Clagiraba Road) which is about 7km west of Nerang. This walk follows an old forestry road that is very steep in places, through the 'Lower Beechmont Conservation Area.' We climb to a plateau called Hell Fire Pass. There are great views from here. We will then continue on 2km to visit Freeman's Lookout where we will have lunch.

If you like to walk with poles, please bring them as you may find them useful on the steep sections.

This walk is a good warm up for the Barney Mass in August.

WEDNESDAY 24th JULY LOTA to WELLINGTON POINT RAIL #23 STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Lota Rail Station, 59 Coolana St
Time: 3:03pm



Train/Bus: <https://ip.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>
Train: 2.20pm Cleveland Train from Roma Street Station PI 5 3rd Carriage
Cost: Free
Grading: M11
Distance: 13km
Duration: 3½hr
Location: Lota, Ransome, Thornside, Birkdale, Wellington Point
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.4809/153.2110>
Finish: Wellington Point Station
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

Continuing our journey along the Cleveland Line, we go on. The Line goes through the swamps and creeks following Lota Stn, so we have to Stroll through the Chelsea Road Reserve onto Rickett Rd, cross Tingalpa Creek and onto Thornside.

Now back to the train line, following it by going along adjacent streets. Bet you have never Strolled down here; probably not even driven this way. The permanent way leaves Birkdale Rd and follows its own path to Wellington Point Station.

Do you know there was a previous Cleveland Line (the Southern Line) way back in 1889 <https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/3503106> and the current line follows this.

Come with me to experience the history of this old railway line.

SATURDAY 27th JULY BOONAH IPSWICH RAIL TRAIL DAYWALK

Leader: Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737
Meet at: St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M33
Location: South West of Ipswich
Web: <https://www.railtrails.org.au/trails/fassifern-rail-trail/>
Emerg Off: Joe Tottenham Ph: 0423 469 704



We commence the walk from Goan Road, Coulson, opposite the Step-Over to Goan Hills and follow the BIT posts. We follow the grassy trails on the northern side of Goan Hills and turn left at the bottom of the Sandy Creek Circuit. Once we reach the creek crossing, we will have morning tea.

After going through a few gates, we reach Schneider Road, admiring the beautiful Scenic Rim with all its different farms and views. We continue on some gravel and a few bitumen roads before reaching a cemetery, where we will turn right and head back towards the main road. Lunch will be under a shady tree. We will have a car shuffle between Springleigh Park in Hoya Rd, Boonah and Goan Rd, Coulson.

Bring plenty of sunscreen and water to enjoy this winter walk in the countryside.

WEDNESDAY 31st JULY TOOWONG CREEK Mt Coot-tha Lookout to Kayes Rocks STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Mt Coot-tha Lookout Bus Stop
Time: 4:07pm
Bus: 3:32pm Bus 471 Mt Coot-tha from Ann St Stop 7 at Anzac Square; Opposite Central Station
Cost: Free
Grading: M32
Distance: 10.7km

Duration: 3hr
Location: Mt Coot-tha, Taringa, Toowong
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.4846/152.9753>
Finish: Toowong Station
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

This Stroll takes us back to Mt Coot-tha. Toowong Creek has been attempted before; however, I was not on it. I have changed the route to make it “different.”

This Stroll is divided into two parts – the Summit down to the Western Freeway and then the Freeway to the River.

Part #1 is finding the source and following it down to the lowlands. This is the steep part – the trail down can be overused, eroded, loose under foot and trees to hold onto are few & far between. Some of this downhill will appear like Strolling on ball bearings. Saying all this, it is for a short distance, and will be taken slowly. Bring your walking poles if you are not comfortable with this.

Once under the Freeway, the trail is flatter and far easier underfoot, following the Creek through a mixture of bush and suburbia. Sometimes it is obvious, some is exploring. The Creek goes underground in places (a lot of places) and behind sheds in others. Even the mouth, where it enters the River, is out of bounds.

<http://www.oncewasacreek.org/the-creek/transformation/how-it-once-was/toowong-creek-the-sole-survivor/>

Come along with me on this last day of July to follow this forgotten and lost creek from source to mouth.

SATURDAY 3rd AUGUST NOOSA TRAIL DAYWALK

Leader: Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765
Meet at: St. Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M32
Location: Sunshine Coast Hinterland
Web: <http://www.spokentrail.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/The-Noosa-Trail-Network-Guide-and-Map.pdf>
<https://www.noosa.qld.gov.au/noosa-biosphere-trails>
Emerg. Off: Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530

Finally, this year we will be doing the last of the Noosa Trails in reverse, i.e. Trail Number 8. It is 11km of flat walking, mainly through the Yurol State Forest following wide well maintained forestry roads. I plan on doing a pre-outing before the walk to make sure nothing has changed since I last did it. On the day we will need to do a car shuffle. The walk will begin in Cooroy and finish in Pomona.

The walk is within the capability of all members and I look forward to your company in my favourite part of the Great South East.
Terry.

SATURDAY 3rd AUGUST TO SUNDAY 4th AUGUST LIZARD POINT MAIN RANGE NP OVERNIGHTER



<https://parks.desi.qld.gov.au/parks/main-range/camping/lizard-south-remote>

Leader: Matt Palmer Ph: 0438 720 235
Meet at: 6 Emerson St Toowong

Time: Early on the Saturday afternoon so we can hopefully set up camp in the light, depends on who's coming
Cost: \$20 + Accommodation (TBA)
Grade: XL66
Location: On the Main Range north of Teviot Gap – between Cunninghams Gap and the border
Web: <https://www.alltrails.com/trail/australia/queensland/lizard-point-via-mount-superbus>
Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan Ph: 0421 022 250

Lizard Point is a spectacular rocky outcrop high up on the Main Range that provides sweeping views from Barney in the South to Beau Brummel in the North; it overlooks many of the magnificent peaks in the south-west section of SE QLD.

The walk is almost entirely in rainforest and is entirely off track, there can be some areas of difficult navigation and there are plenty of tree roots and rocks. From Teviot Gap we go past the seldom seen, but often heard Teviot Falls and follow a former forestry road that has long become overgrown. We leave the road that heads towards Mount Bell and ascend the middle ridge which will eventually put us near the saddle of the Superbus – Mt Roberts ridge. A quick stop to Steamers Lookout before the long climb to Mt Roberts, then the descent on to Lizard Point for lunch.

I'm in the process of sourcing some accommodation and hope to have more details shortly.

Contact me if you would like to nominate for the walk.

Matt Palmer



**WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST
COFFEE NIGHT
SOCIAL**

Leader: Geraldine Young Ph: 0427 995 806 or geraldine.young3@gmail.com

Meet at: Piccolo Ristorante & Bar, 87 Ryans Road, Northgate

(turn off Sandgate Rd onto London St then left into Ryans Rd. Street parking by 6.00pm will be available. Northgate Railway Station is within walking distance.)

Time: 6.00pm

Web: <https://www.piccolorestaurante.com.au>

RSVP: Monday, 5th August

This hidden gem has been described as 'an unusual location to find a fine restaurant' given that it is surrounded by homes, businesses and transport. Located in the heart of the busy area of Northgate, it was awarded 'the Best Restaurant in Northgate' by *Restaurant Guru* in 2024.

Fully licensed, vegan and gluten free friendly, the menu ranges from Moreton Bay bugs, pork ribs and seafood, such as prawns and calamari to the finest Italian dishes.

Please contact Geraldine Young if you would like to try this award-winning restaurant in an interesting location around Northgate.

**SATURDAY 10th AUGUST
“LEGALLY BLONDE” MUSICAL
SOCIAL**

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Meet at: Conservatorium Theatre, 148 Grey St, South Bris - just up from cnr with Russell St
Time: 1.30pm
Cost: Tickets normally \$60 – Our price \$40
Bookings: Closed 30th April
Web: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Legally_Blonde_\(musical\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Legally_Blonde_(musical))

The Queensland Conservatorium website says, “A fabulously fun award-winning musical based on the adored movie, *Legally Blonde The Musical*, follows the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes and scandal in pursuit of her dreams. Action-packed and exploding with memorable songs and dynamic dances – this musical is so much fun, it should be illegal!

Elle Woods appears to have it all. Her life is turned upside down when her boyfriend Warner dumps her so he can attend Harvard Law. Determined to get him back, Elle charms her way into the prestigious law school. While there, she struggles with peers, professors and her ex. With the support of some new friends, though, Elle quickly realises her potential and sets out to prove herself to the world.”

Attending this musical follows the Club’s tradition of attending the Queensland Conservatorium performances by Musical Theatre students. This year we are attending the matinee performance so that we can gather afterwards to share our enjoyment. After the show, we will gather at “CHAMP” 114 Grey Street, which is in the same building as the ABC.

WEDNESDAY 14th AUGUST **(Exhibition Wednesday)** **THE BCBC ANNUAL BARNEY MASS**

The Mt Barney climb and Mass have been an annual pilgrimage for BCBC since 1960. It is something every Club member should do once in their lifetime. Suggestion: Do it now, before you get any older!

Over the years, on this day, we have managed to coax some not-so-adventurous members and visitors up to the top and/or to the Mass site. Given a purpose and a lot of encouragement, the not-so-strong walkers have managed it – though back in those days, we all were a lot younger.

In recent years, more of us have stayed down the bottom, missed the Mass, but still walked the foothills in various directions. Those of us doing this have the same spirit and attitude as those who have climbed to the saddle and participated in the Mass. We’ve just missed that special mountain-top experience.

For bushwalking pilgrims, mountain tops can be places where the seen and unseen worlds are closely connected and inhabitants of one world can momentarily touch those of the other. A pilgrimage is a journey to a sacred space where one can connect with a deeper faith and where one can encounter the goodness of God. If you think you can make it to the top in 2024, please do give it a go. You’ll be part of a great tradition, as shown here in this potted history of the Annual Barney Mass.

The first climb was on 17th August 1960. Fifty-eight members and visitors participated. The celebrant was Fr Willie Hayes, co-founder of the Club. Setting out from a campsite a short distance from Peasant’s Ridge, on a bright sunny morning, the main party of 40 reached the saddle between East & West Peaks at 11.30am, selected a site and set up a satisfactory altar of flat rocks a short distance up East Peak.

The location was one of beauty and inspiration to the participants in the Mass which commenced at noon following the arrival of the second party numbering 18, which had ascended by way of North Ridge. During Mass, Fr Hayes spoke briefly of the important events through the ages which had taken place on mountains and of the significance of the present Mass.

Afterwards, a cairn of stones was built to mark the spot-on which Mass had been celebrated and for a plaque commemorating the occasion to be affixed to this cairn at a later date.

WEDNESDAY 14th AUGUST **THE M^t BARNEY MASS** **DAYWALK and/or OVERNIGHTER**

Meet at: Yellowpinch - The end of Upper Logan Road, Mt Barney at the roundabout

<https://www.openstreetmap.org/search?query=yellow%20Pinch%20trail%20upper%20logan%20road#map=16/-28.2816/152.7336>

Time: 5am from Red Hill OR 6:45am at Yellowpinch Day Use Area
Cost: \$25 going with Club-arranged transport OR \$5 if you drive yourself
Grading: Various – see the individual walks below
Distance: Various
Duration: 5hr to 9hr return
Location: West of Rathdowney, near the NSW border
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-28.2692/152.7425>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – I shall be out of mobile range for most of the time.
Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

WEDNESDAY 14th AUGUST
M^t BARNEY MASS
SOUTH (PEASANT'S) RIDGE
DAYWALK

Leader: Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765
Meet at: 1. 5am @ St Brigid's Church Carpark
2. 7am @ Yellowpinch Carpark, 1099 Upper Logan Rd, Mount Barney
Location: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-28.2822499,152.7315104,18z?hl=en&entry=ttu>
Time: 5am OR 7am – See Above
Cost: \$25 going with Club arranged transport; \$5 others
Grade: M56
Location: Southwest of Bne. Near NSW Border
Distance: 7.55km; one way
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/mt-barney-np/mt-barney-east-peak-up-and-down-south-ridge>
Emerg Off: Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530

The Exhibition Wednesday Mt. Barney Daywalk is the hardest daywalk that the Club does, but it has the bonus that you get to celebrate a Mass on a mountain top. Our celebrant this year is Fr. Michael Grace.

The track up the South Ridge (Peasants) has become very eroded and, therefore, more difficult. Most of the first hour is along a dirt road before you begin a steep ascent which involves some rock scrambling. The walk to the secret Mass Site in the saddle between East and West Peaks takes about five hours with some spectacular views along the way. We have lunch in the saddle before moving across to the Mass site. After Mass, we descend via the same route, which takes about four hours.

The walk to the top is broken up into stages: 4.1km flat, or in the foothills; 3.05km very uphill; 0.5km down & 0.35km uphill again but not so steep. The return is a repeat of the Up, but in reverse. The walk mostly in is Eucalypt forest, with some rainforest at the top. The climb is 950m

For safety reasons, it is important that we keep the group together, which means that we can only travel as fast as the slowest walker. It is very important that you have at least two litres of water and a working torch. Be prepared for rain, sun and wind – you can get the lot in one day in these mountains. Terry.

WEDNESDAY 14th AUGUST
SOUTH-EAST RIDGE
DAYWALK

Leader: John Carter Ph: 0433 279 771
Meet at: 1. 5am @ St Brigid's Church Carpark
2. 6:45am @ Yellowpinch Carpark, 1099 Upper Logan Rd, Mt Barney
Location: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-28.2822499,152.7315104,18z?hl=en&entry=ttu>
Time: 5am OR 6:45am – See Above
Cost: \$25 going with Club arranged transport; \$5 others
Grade: M56
Location: Southwest of Bne. Near NSW Border
Distance: 5.5km one way

Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/mt-barney-np/mt-barney-east-peak-up-and-down-south-ridge>
<http://summitstories.blogspot.com/2009/05/mt-barney-south-east-queensland.html>

Emerg Off: **Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995 I will be out of mobile range**

The start is along a rough graded track through the bush. Once on the ridge which is the beginning of the climb, the unformed trail follows it through the undulating open eucalypt foothills – a series of ups and downs until you get to the ridge proper.

There is a small 2m cliff to get up at the start of the real climb. Then you are going up a 30° or more ridge for the rest of the way. Of course, there are flatter sections and steeper sections. A lot of the way is through rocks in long grass, low scrub, and rock slabs. There are a few rock gullies to cross. And another small cliff to get up. At one point you are walking for a few minutes beside the edge of and above the 300m cliff of the East Face. After several false tops and some wading over rock slabs and minor cliff lines, you reach the top (which is East Peak, the top of Mt Barney) after a climb of 1070m. Here you are welcomed to stunning 360° views of all the surrounding mountains, peaks & hills.

Then you have to make your way down to the saddle and the Mass site. There is a brush trail to follow; now a bit overgrown with low scrub, and some well used cliffs, slopes and slabs to come down. It takes about 5 hours to get to the top of East Peak, with a further 1 hour to the Mass site, approx 300m lower.

The way back to the cars is via South (aka Peasant's) Ridge.

If anyone wants to do this "different" ridge, please let me know.

WEDNESDAY 14th AUGUST THE M^t BARNEY FOOTHILLS DAYWALK

Leader: Michele & Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Yellowpinch Carpark, 1099 Upper Logan Rd, Mount Barney
Time: 7am
Cost: \$25 for Club-organised transport OR \$5 if you drive yourself
Grading: M33
Distance: Various, from approx 11km to 16km depending on what you do
Duration: 4hr to 6hr
Location: West of Rathdowney, near the NSW border
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-28.2692/152.7425>
Emerg Off: **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – I shall be out of mobile range for most of the time.**
Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

In recent years, there has been a daywalk in the Barney foothills on the Barney Mass day. Often this walk has been to Cronan's Cascades. However, this year, we will go along the track to the beginning of Peasant's Ridge (to the start of the track for those climbing to the Mass, but without going up that Ridge).

The track we'll follow is along old forgotten timber trails and fire breaks. Somewhat overgrown and eroded now, the path is well trodden and easily followed. We will walk through open eucalypt forest while crossing the occasional rainforest-filled gully. The way is not steep or rocky.

There will be various options on the day. Early-on, you can choose to go up to Yellowpinch Lookout where you will get great views of East Peak and Peasant's Ridge where the Mass attendees will be going. However, you may prefer to walk with the Mass-goers at the outset and be part of their walk, thus bypassing this lookout.

Then the next part is the walk along the track to the base of Peasant's Ridge, as described above. You can perhaps go up Peasant's a bit or even to the first lookout.

Then you may go back a little and onward to Cronan's Cascades. The visit to the Cascades adds a bit of extra distance to your walk. There could be a little excitement where you can opt to go off-track and down the ridge to Cronan's Creek instead of taking the longer way by following the track.

All this uncertainty and choice; don't worry, it is all on easy tracks (except for the last option), so no need for concern. You'll enjoy it. Michele will lead those who opt for a more leisurely pace and fewer side-trips.

Come with Michele and Greg on this tour of the foothills. Give us a call to chat about it, if you wish.



**SUNDAY 18th AUGUST
BRACALBA TRAILS
DAYWALK**

Leader: Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737
Meet: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$20
Grade: M33
Location: West of Caboolture in the Wamuran area
Web: https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0026/156662/ghmtcn-cp-beerburrum-sf-map.pdf
Emerg Off: Joe Tottenham Ph: 0423 469 704

This will be the second time the Club has done a walk here. We will gather near the public toilets at Wamuran before beginning the walk. The walk will commence from Raaen Road gate and continue along the Old Wamuran Rail Trail until reaching the Mango Tree Trailhead, where the walkers will have morning tea. This is a shared trail, so expect to see cyclists and perhaps horse riders too.

After morning tea, the party will be following Trail No.3, which has plenty of hills to ascend and descend, and there is a swamp at the bottom. We will continue following the arrows of Trail No. 3 until we reach the Old Wamuran Rail Trail near the beginning. There is a lot of history to this rail trail, which used to continue on to Kilcoy.

There are lots of ferns at the beginning of the trail. Rusty even spotted a piece of the old wooden railway bridge amongst the ferns. It's very flat at first, but when we reach the third trail, our group will start to come across the hills and obstacles. On the pre-outing, there were a number of fallen trees. We will have lunch along Trail No. 3 when we can find a log to sit on.

Hope you can come and join me on these trails and let me know by Thursday, so I can arrange transport.

**MONDAY 19th AUGUST
CLUB GENERAL MEETING**

Contact: Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638
Time: 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after.
Where: Fr Denis Power Building (part of the former Sacred Heart School,
347 Given Terrace, Paddington (Rosalie).On GPS try 339 Given Tce.

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

Parking: In Given Tce OR in the carpark off Central Ave

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. From now on, we're going to have AV support for our oral reports, so it should be even more enjoyable than usual.

We'll talk about our planning for next year - discuss our 2025 Outings Calendar.

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

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

Everyone is welcome to the Club General Meeting. Please plan to be there on Monday 19th.

WEDNESDAY 21st AUGUST HISTORY STROLL #3 Indooroopilly STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Indooroopilly Rail Station
Time: 3:24pm
Train: 3:12pm Springfield Train from Roma Street Stn Pl 8
Cost: Free
Grading: S11
Distance: 7km
Duration: 2hr
Location: Indooroopilly
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=17/-27.50142/152.97338>
https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/20140703_-_eye_on_indooroopilly_-_tagged.pdf



Finish: Indooroopilly Stn OR Shoppingtown Bus Stn
Dinner: Perhaps, stay on for dinner at the Indooroopilly Tavern
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

You go again on a BCC Self-Guided Tour of the burbs. Indooroopilly is an oldish suburb with a lot of history. The tour takes in:

View [Indooroopilly Heritage Trail](#) in a larger map

Name	Address	Description
War Memorial - Keating Park	5 Belgrave Rd	The War Memorial was unveiled in February 1921 s.
Church of the Holy Family	27 Ward St	This striking church was built between 1961 and 1963 and is one of Australia's finest examples of Modernist architecture.
Warranoke	47 Fairley St	Once a grand 1880s residence, Warranoke became the first Brigidine convent in Brisbane in the early 1920s.
St Andrew's Church Hall	72 Lambert Rd	This is one of Indooroopilly's most beautiful buildings and was built as an Anglican church hall in the 1880s.
Henry Hunter's residence	188 Clarence Rd	When this house was built in 1888 for successful architect, Henry Hunter, the property stretched to Lambert Rd.
Tighnabruaich	203 Clarence Rd	The finely decorated, timber villa is one of our loveliest houses from the 1880s.

Name	Address	Description
Witton Barracks	9 Lambert Rd	During World War II, these barracks played a vital role in military intelligence.
Albert Bridge		This is the 2 nd Albert Bridge and was built after the 1893 flood destroyed the first.
Cross-river ferry		From the 1870s, passengers, horses, carriages and goods were transported between Chelmer and Indooroopilly.
Walter Taylor Bridge		First called the Indooroopilly Bridge, it was designed and built by Walter Taylor and completed in 1936.
The Stamford Hotel	125 Conan St	The Indooroopilly Hotel was first known as the Stamford Hotel and was built in 1884.
Keating House	10 Westminster Rd	Keating House built in the 1890s and is one of Indooroopilly's most treasured & well-recognised historic houses.
Stamford Hall	15 Station St	On the cnr of Westminster and Station Rds, the centre for Indooroopilly residents' social life, the Hall was built in 1899.
Indooroopilly Uniting Church	80 Station Rd	This beautiful brick church was built in 1917 as the Anzac Memorial Methodist Church.

See also: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aPn9SyMnR8A>

WEDNESDAY 28th AUGUST BUNYAVILLE CONSERVATION PARK STROLL

Leader: Paula Hill Ph: 3355 4310
Meet at: Old Northern Rd at Bunyaville State Forest Bus Stop
Time: 3:33pm
Bus: 2:57pm Bus 357 "Brendale" at Ann St Stop 9 between Edward St & King George Sq (Outside the Law Society Building)
Cost: Free
Grading: M32
Distance: 8½km
Duration: 2½hr
Location: Arana Hills, Everton Hills, McDowall, Albany Creek
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.3737/152.9608>
Finish: Old Northern Rd at Hamilton Road Bus Stop ID: 010239.
Buses inbound: 5:28 & 6:25pm
Emerg Off: Paula Ph: 0435 171 366 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

This Stroll is a variation on one done a few years ago. I have changed the route to make it more representative of the conservation values of the Reserve.

The track is essentially a circuit around the edge of the Reserve, with a visit to the Environmental Education Centre, the communications tower, the Gully Picnic Area and the toilets.

We will be on formed tracks all the time – though they will vary between fire breaks, graded tracks and the bitumen access road. Views – not many. Native bush – 100%. Enjoyment – total.

This is a moderately easy Stroll through undulating terrain with gullies, tracks, loose earth in places and lots of trees.

Come along to explore this bush haven in the middle of suburbia. There should be a few Strollers driving there, thus there is a good chance you can get a lift back to a train station or a bus stop with a more frequent service.

SUN 25th to SAT 31st AUGUST SYDNEY UPPER HARBOUR ACCOMMODATED TRIP

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534 russnelson52@outlook.com
Cost: Travel to/from Sydney + Accommodation at North Sydney + incidental public transport costs
Grade: M to L23 except 29th August - M34
Location: Sydney with a focus on the Harbour west of Harbour Bridge
Emerg Off: To be advised

Day	Start	End	Walking
Sun 25 th August	Brisbane	Sydney	
Mon 26 th August	Maroubra	Rose Bay	14km
Tue 27 th August	North Sydney	Gladesville Bridge	15.9km
Wed 28 th August	Huntley Point (Gladesville Bridge)	Parramatta	18.8km
Thu 29 th August	Berowra	Cowan	12.9km
Fri 30 th August	Gladesville Bridge	North Sydney	12.1km
Sat 31 st August	Sydney	Brisbane	

There are over a dozen people coming on this trip. Now is an opportunity to nominate, and nomination should be made no later than 31st July. Book your own airfares & accommodation. There is no "group fee" or cost – you pay as you go. A NSW Opal transport would be very handy – a senior's one. If you have any questions, give me a ring – Russ.

Refer to April, May or June Jilalan for all details

SATURDAY 31st AUGUST
KARAWATHA FOREST
 Wildflower Walk
DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650160
Meet at: Roma Street Station
Time: 8:07am Beenleigh Train Pl 4 3rd Carriage
 With all the track works and rail bus connections, use Translink Journey Planner <https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner> to find the correct time
Grade: M22
Meet at: Elizabeth St, Trinder Park (directly opposite the Rail Station)
 Map Ref: UBD Map 241 Ref K3
Cost: \$2 plus 50c on the train
Grade: M22
Distance: 10km
Location: Stretton, Kuraby and Woodridge
Web: <https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/clean-and-green/natural-environment-and-water/bushland-reserves/karawatha-forest-park>
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

This walk is to take advantage of the reduced train fares of 50 cents from 5th August.

The walk is the annual wildflower walk. It is in a section of bushland on the south side of Brisbane just past Kuraby and to the west of Woodridge. It is a relatively easy walk, but there are a few hills and one short slippery bit. It will be over 10km. We will do a loop over to the Paratz Lookout via the Wallum Heathland areas then back to the Information Centre via The Rocks Lookout.

Map: <https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/documents/2023-07/20230728-karawatha-forest-track-map.pdf>

The walk is also a means to try to keep my botanical knowledge up to date, and if possible, share it with as many members as possible. I expect to see lots of wildflowers after the wet summer.

Public Transport – the 8:04am train from Central (8:07am from Roma Street Stn Pl 4) arrives at 9.03am at Trinder Park Station. (But the timing may change if the constructions works around Park Road are finished by 31st August). It is a short walk from the station to Elizabeth Street. The train back to Central depart 4 minutes before the hour, and half hour.

FRI 6th – SUN 8th SEPTEMBER
THE PILGRIMAGE
BASECAMP

<https://redlandbushwalkers.org.au/pilgrimage-2024/>



BCBC Co-Ordinator: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092 or 0418 708 638
Queries: Redland Bushwalking Club Ph: 0459 466 049
Meet at: Kenilworth Showground, 3725 Maleny Kenilworth Rd
Time: Anytime after 12 noon Friday
OR 7am Saturday Morning
Cost: \$51 to \$91 depending on the options you choose
Grading: Many
Distance: Various
Duration: Depends on which walk you choose
Location: Sunshine Coast Hinterland, west of Maleny
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=12/-26.5769/152.7992>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

The Pilgrimage is an annual bushwalking and social event attracting members of bushwalking clubs from throughout the South-East corner of the state and sometimes further afield. Our Club always has a contingent and you're invited to be part of it.

There is a social gathering Friday afternoon/evening, a great variety of walks Saturday, a dinner & bush dance in the evening and some activities Sunday morning. All weekend there is a drop-in centre with tea/coffee and light refreshments.

This weekend is an opportunity to meet with, and talk to, members of other clubs in order to find out more about bushwalking, what is happening, areas being walked, equipment, how clubs are going, and more. It is your chance to catch up with like-minded people and to hear their stories. It is really fun and rewarding.

Hosted by Redland Bushwalkers, it will have a great selection of walks in and around the surrounding area, plus a social walk around town finishing at the famous cheese factory at Kenilworth Dairies. Saturday night will be a fun night of dancing with the bush band "Band o' Coots" and outside caterers have been arranged to provide dinner (optional – book when you register).

Kenilworth is a small country town in the heart of the stunning Mary Valley surrounded by lush, green countryside. It is only 90-minute drive north from Brisbane and 50 minutes from the Sunshine Coast. It is full of history, with the General Store (now Kenilworth Bakery) opening in 1924 and the Kenilworth Hotel in November 1939.

THE WALKS:

Click here to view the program: [RBW Pilgrimage Program 24.pdf](#)

All walks leave camp at 7:30am

Saturday Walk pre- registration is required.

Walks are listed below with grading, distance and elevation gain, a full description will be available on Friday night from 4.30pm.

Extra Short Walks

Fig Tree Walk Imbil State Forest, XSDW 1A - then onto the Markets with a tour of the town and a stop at the Museum with a guide giving a talk about the history of the area. Followed by morning tea at Kenilworth Diaries - 8.30am start

Mapleton Falls & Wompoo Circuit XSDW 1B at 2.30pm start

Short Walks

Imbil Rail Trail – SDW 1B 9.5km out and back, 160m elevation gain, 2hr 15min to complete.

Baxter Falls – SDW 3C, 8km, 268m elevation gain.

Mt Cooroora – SDW 5C 5.3km out and back,

Kondalilla Falls and Picnic Creek Circuit – SDW 2B, 4.5km, 188m elevation gain.

Piccabeen Circuit Track 3 - SDW 3A 7.1km circular trail 251m elevation gain.

Medium Walks

Artists Cascade via Strangler Cairn and Gold Mine MDW 4C 11.5km (Conondale NP) 383m elevation gain.

Mapleton Falls to Ubajee Lookout Loop – MDW 3C 11.1km, 308m elevation gain.

Mt Allan from Booloumba Creek – MDW 3B 10.1km, 564m elevation gain.

Kureelpa Falls Circuit – MDW 3B 10.6km (Mapleton area)

More Challenging Walks

Kenilworth Bluff - MDW 5C, 10km with 463m gain/loss.

Upper Summer Creek – Conondale NP MDW 6D, 11km, 446m elevation gain.

Gheerulla Circuit – XDW 3D 21.4km (Mapleton area) 775m elevation gain.

Sunday

Little Yabba and Piccabeen Circuit – SDW 3A 3.5km, (Imbil State Forest) 92m elevation gain.

Yoga Class – bring mat and towel.

More detailed information about the walks will be available at the camp on Friday night from 4.30pm

TO REGISTER for the Pilgrimage and for the walks, please click on the link:

<https://form.jotform.com/240398810517863>

Please complete this form and follow the payment instructions to register for the Pilgrimage.

Registration closes Saturday 3rd August.

You can also check out our website for details: <https://redlandbushwalkers.org.au/pilgrimage-2024/>

We have a copy of the program and registration form located here also.

THE CAMP/SHOWGROUNDS

There is a limit of 150 people for the Kenilworth Showgrounds, so book early, to avoid missing out.

You can arrive any time after 12 noon on Friday and check out time is 12 noon on Sunday.

You can book extra days, but you will need to contact the Kenilworth Showgrounds directly. Site Booking:

kenilworthshowgrounds@gmail.com OR Ph: 0438 849 947

REGISTRATION FEE

There are various components depending on what you choose:

Each Person:

Registration: \$30

Optional Dinner Saturday evening: \$30

Camping Ground Fee per night: Powered site \$30; unpowered site \$20 up to 2 persons

You can stay one or two nights

Hot shower; \$1 Coin for 3 minutes each time.

Other overnight options – <http://www.kenilworth.qld.au/accommodation14.html>
Kenilworth Attractions: <http://www.kenilworth.qld.au/visitor-attractions14.html>

PLEASE NOTE:

1. Registration fee is \$30 per person
2. Places are limited to 150 people so please book early to avoid disappointment.
3. Outside caterers will be providing an optional dinner on Saturday night. Cost is \$30 per person and includes:
 - Selection of roast meats (Beef, Pork, Chicken)
 - Vegetarian and gluten free quiche
 - Selection of salads
4. We are unable to cater for any unlisted requirement for the optional Saturday night dinner, however there will be a vegan soup option for Friday night.
5. Two tents are allowed on an unpowered site but only two people and one vehicle. \$20
6. Powered sites \$30 and requires a 20-metre power cord.
7. Hot showers require a \$1 coin for 3 minutes.
8. To avoid double booking, camping for the nights of Friday and/or Saturday must be booked and paid for using the registration form.
9. Please pay by EFT/Direct Deposit to the Redland Bushwalkers bank account.
10. Payment must be in our Club bank account by 3/08/2024 to reserve your camping site. Some transfers take a few days to arrive so please pay early to avoid disappointment.
11. If you want to arrive before Friday and/or depart after Sunday you will need to contact Kenilworth Showgrounds (Ph: 0438 849 947) to book the additional nights only. Please mention you are joining the Redland Bushwalkers Pilgrimage event and you will be allocated a campsite in our reserved area so you don't have to move.

Please don't hesitate to contact us with any queries on Ph: 0459 466 049

Looking forward to a great weekend of fun and activities.

Julie Cummings, President, Redland Bushwalkers

WED 25th – SAT 28th SEPT
MULGUMPIN (MORETON ISLAND)
The Third Largest Sand Island In The World
THROUGH WALK

Leader: Khaleel Petrus Ph: 0413 314 443
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 6:00am
Cost: Car parking at BNE Terminal \$80.00 for 4 days
Ferry: \$95 return pp – the Tangalooma Flyer from Pinkenba
Grade: All easy walks suitable for most club members
Camping: 3 nights: \$21.75 pp
Location: Mulgumpin (Moreton Island)
Web: <https://www.mulgumpincamping.net.au/the-island/maps/>
Emerg Off: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534

Note: 5 People already reserved. Please call me ASAP as numbers are limited

Day 1, Wed 25th – Leave Red Hill 6:00am, arrive at terminal 6:20am. Park & Pay parking fee. Travel to Tagalooma on 7:30am service, arrive 9:00am. Walk to Bulwar (mostly beach walk) 13km arriving at Noon. Set up camp at Bulwar (Comboyuro campsite).

Day 2, Thurs 26th – Walk to Blue Lagoon 15km; total ascent 157m and max elevation 117m. Then set up camp.

Day 3, Fri 27th – Walk to eastern beaches (beach walk) 7km. Set up camp, then walk to Mount Tempest and back 11km return; total ascent 265m, max elevation 262m. Mount Tempest is the tallest island sand hill in the world.

Day 4, Sat 28th – Walk to Tangalooma 11km; total ascent 198m and max elevation 131m. Then on the ferry back to Brisbane on 2:30pm service.

Facilities: Water access available on all camps, needs filtering or sterilizing tablets. Toilets are available on all campsites.

The walks: hold ctrl button and click on links to get details

Day #1 <https://bcbc.online/assets/mywalks/Day1.jpg>

Day #2 <https://bcbc.online/assets/mywalks/Day2.jpg>

Day #3a <https://bcbc.online/assets/mywalks/Day3a.jpg>

Day #3b <https://bcbc.online/assets/mywalks/Day3b.jpg>

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ADVANCE NOTICE

SATURDAY 26th OCTOBER

YERONGA to NEW FARM

Incl The New Neville Bonner Bridge

DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph 0416 650 160

Time: 7.55am

Meet at: Yeronga Railway Station- the Fairfield Rd side.

Train: Leave Roma Street at 7.37am Beenleigh Train from PI 6; Arrives Yeronga at 7.53am

Cost: \$2 + 50 cent train, bus & ferry fares - bring your GoCard

Distance: 16km

Grade: L12

Location: Yeronga, Fairfield, Dutton Park, West End, South Brisbane, City, Petrie Bight, New Farm

Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.4887/153.0260>

Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

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

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

The route is from Yeronga Station, up Fairfield Rd into Hyde St, then along Cansdale St, along the Corso, over the Eleanor Schonell Bridge, through the Uni of Qld. We then catch the CityCat to West End, walk along Riverside Dr to Southbank, and across the new Neville Bonner Bridge. Following this, the route takes the party through the Gardens to 'check out' the under-construction Kangaroo Point Bridge. For the keen ones, the party will continue walking along the Riverwalk to the Sydney Street New Farm Terminal to catch the CityCat back under the bridges to Southbank. It is fairly long walk so wear good walking shoes. There is some walking through suburban streets.

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

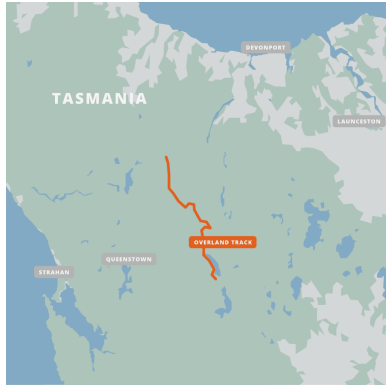


<https://www.instagram.com/tasmanianexpeditions/>

MON 20th to THU 28th NOVEMBER OVERLAND TRACK TASMANIA THROUGHWALK New Dates

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160

Web: <https://parks.tas.gov.au/explore-our-parks/cradle-mountain/overland-track/overland-track-walk-notes>



The Overland Track is one of Australia's top walks and internationally famous. And it is incredibly popular as it gets booked out months in advance, so I booked for 5 people. The next day 2 more from our Club joined us. As of Thursday 4th July there were still 2 spots available on the 20th Nov. At this point we have 7 people booked on the trip with BCBC. Get in quick if you would like to join us. The cost for registration is \$295, plus your airfares, transfers, 3 nights at motels, food, etc.

The proposed itinerary each day is approximately 15 to 18km walking with a big pack.

<https://faroutguides.com/overland-track-map/>



<https://www.cicerone.co.uk/hiking-the-overland-track#image-5>

Day 1	Mon	Fly to Hobart, bus to Launceston and shopping
Day 2	Tue	Drive to Cradle Valley – “register” for walk and attend briefing
Day 3	Wed	Day 1 - Cradle Valley to Waterfall Valley Hut + Cradle Mtn and Barn Bluff
Day 4	Thu	Day 2 - Waterfall Valley Hut to Windermere Hut – Side trip to Lake Will
Day 5	Fri	Day 3 - Windermere Hut to Pelion Hut
Day 6	Sat	Day 4 - Pelion Hut to Mt Oakleigh and return
Day 7	Sun	Day 5 - Pelion Hut to Kia Ora Hut and Mt Ossa
Day 8	Mon	Day 6 - Kia Ora Hut to Windy Ridge Hut
Day 9	Tue	Day 7 - Windy Ridge Hut to Narcissus Hut
Day 10	Wed	Day 8 - Narcissus Hut to Cynthia Bay Boat ride – bus to Hobart
Day 11	Thu	Flight home

Phil

MON 2nd – SAT 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
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	2 nd Dec	Mon	Leave Brisbane and drive to stay at Barokee Camp ground (Cathedral Rock NP) – 453km, 5hr 48min (stay two nights)
Day 2	3 rd Dec	Tue	Cathedral Rock walk – 5.7km
Day 3	4 th Dec	Wed	Drive to stay at Ilford Cherry Farm – 512km, 6hr 10min (stay 1 night)
Day 4	5 th Dec	Thu	<i>Drive to stay at Jindabyne Holiday Park – 538km, 6hr 40min. Camp then joins the group lead by Paulette for evening meal.</i>
Day 5	6 th Dec	Fri	<i>Start the walk at Thredbo to Mt Townsend via Kosciuszko – 12km</i>
Day 6	7 th Dec	Sat	<i>Mt Townsend to Watsons Crag via Club Lake – 9km</i>
Day 7	8 th Dec	Sun	<i>Watsons Crag to Charlotte Pass – 11km</i>
Day 8	9 th Dec	Mon	<i>Spare day if we get delayed on the range – Otherwise Mount Stilwell Circuit – 5.54km from Charlotte Pass</i>
Day 9	10 th Dec	Tue	<i>Charlotte Pass to Thredbo via Rawson Pass – 15km. Spend night in Thredbo area</i>
Day 10	11 th Dec	Wed	<i>Conclude the walk. Join Paulette group for evening meal at Crackenback Farm. Stay at Jindabyne Holiday Park</i>
Day 11	12 th Dec	Thu	Drive 6hr to Katoomba – 525km stay 2 nights at Katoomba Mt Lodge
Day 12	13 th Dec	Fri	Grand Cliff Top walk 18km
Day 13	14 th Dec	Sat	Drive to stay at Gloucester Tops Riverside Caravan Park – 372km, 4hr 38min. Stay two nights.
Day 14	15 th Dec	Sun	Gloucester Tops Circuit walk – 18km
Day 15	16 th Dec	Mon	Drive to stay at Station Creek campground - Solitary Islands – 390km, 4hr 42min. Do relaxing beach walk
Day 16	17 th Dec	Tue	Drive back to Brisbane

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

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PRESIDENT REPORT

Back from my choir-trip and 'in the saddle' again, I want to: (a) thank all those who kept things running smoothly in BCBC-land these past two months, including members who led walks/strolls/socials or contributed in other ways; and (b) start planning for the major Club events of the next two months.

Sincere thanks to our Vice-President, Antonia, for chairing the May General Meeting and the June Committee Meeting in my absence overseas - and thank-you to our Secretary and Treasurer, Sue and Terry, and all the Committee members for their great work keeping Club business ticking along while Greg and I were away. Special thanks to Paula Hill for stepping up to edit this great publication in May and June – and for offering to continue on as a helper. Much appreciated.

What's coming up in August and September that we need to start planning for as a Club now?

1. BCBC Barney Mass – plus associated daywalks and possible overnight stay. See article above.
2. August General Meeting - special focus on the Program of Walks for 2025. Come have your say.
3. BWQ Pilgrimage – ensuring members register in time to be part of a good-sized BCBC contingent
See article above in Coming Events plus attachment to this edition of *Jilalan* (Pilgrimage info-sheet).

I was very sad to hear that our member and friend, Neil Holm, had passed away suddenly on 15th June, but after speaking to his children at the funeral, I agree with them that we shouldn't be too sad, as his was a quick and peaceful death, out in nature, where he was happiest. See the tribute below, with photo of Neil's last view – of mountains and the heavens – from our beloved Mt Barney. RIP Neil. Michele

TREASURER REPORT

Balance 31/05/2024 \$5127.47

Plus Receipts \$ 929.66

Balance 30/06/2024 \$6057.13

Term Deposit \$5000.00

I will soon be selling tickets in our first raffle for the year.

You can still buy any of our limited supply of Club T-shirts and/or small metal Club badges.

Also, The little Kings collection has not been finalised, if you still wish to make a tax deductible donation. Terry.

OUTINGS SECRETARY REPORT

Currently we are in the prime walking season for 2024, so I hope you are enjoying your walking. For the first time ever, we visited the Energex / Ergon "Pole Farm," north of Helidon. This was interesting as we learnt first-hand how trees, in particular which trees, become poles for electricity transmission. This is done while being sensitive to the environment.

Another first was the walk of the northern section of the Northern Rivers Rail Trail, south of Murwillumbah. This has the classic advantages of a rail trail, being close to level all the way. Next year we hope to offer the southern section of the trail.

Please ensure that when you make a nomination, do so at least 24 hours in advance. This allows sufficient time for the leader to organize transport. The calendar for 2025 is almost ready for presentation to the members; this will be done at the August meeting.

I am no longer able to lead the O'Reilly's Basecamp on 18—20 October. If you are able to volunteer to lead this walk, please let me know before the end of July.

If you would like to lead another walk, in the near future or in 2025, please let me know. Russ Nelson

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

We welcome our newest member, Paul Hayes. Good to see you coming aboard.

EDITOR'S REPORT

Firstly, I want to thank Paula for taking on the role of Editor while I was away for the last two Jilalans. She did such a good job I now have to lift my game.

Secondly, Paula did up a new Jilalan Style Guide which was e-mailed to contributors with the July Calling For Articles e-mail – anyone notice? This will be the one to use in the future. It outlines what I have been doing in the editing process for the last two years. By following it, you will be making my job even easier, and more importantly, quicker. If everyone does their bit, my big bit is simpler.

However, could Authors please provide photos with their articles – Coming, but especially Past Events. You can use your own or those from the BCBC WhatsApp Outings Group. It makes for a better looking magazine if colour photos are with your article. It is not my job to spend extra time searching for photos to choose.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mark Deegan, Anne Debert, Annette Mackenzie, Allan Schmidt, Mary Tobin and Marlene Warnick are celebrating their birthdays in July.

Past member, Jeanette Chew was a visitor on Russ's Rail Trail walk and Kerry Necker's husband, John, was a visitor on Matt's Pole Farm walk.

Visitors are most welcome on any of our activities.

Michele & Greg have recently returned from a holiday in France and Canada.

Pat and Jonas have just returned from a holiday in North Queensland.

John Carter has just returned from walking some more of the Camino.

Catherine & Jon have recently returned from a holiday in China.

The Club mourns the death of member Neil Holm. Ten Club members attended his funeral. (Tribute below)

FMR

The Home Of Federation Mountain Rescue (Qld)

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

Bushwalkers Overdue

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

A. For Walks That Have No Emergencies Or An Unexplained Delay:

Use your club contact system for club walks.

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.

B. 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.

Australian National Land Search Manual

<https://www.amsa.gov.au/national-search-and-rescue-council>

PAST EVENTS

SUNDAY 26th FEBRUARY AMITY POINT to POINT LOOKOUT DAYWALK

We caught the Sealink Water Taxi to Dunwich, then the bus to Amity, but we needed to change into the tiny minibus at “the Junction”. Got to Amity Point by about 11am and had morning tea before we started the walk.

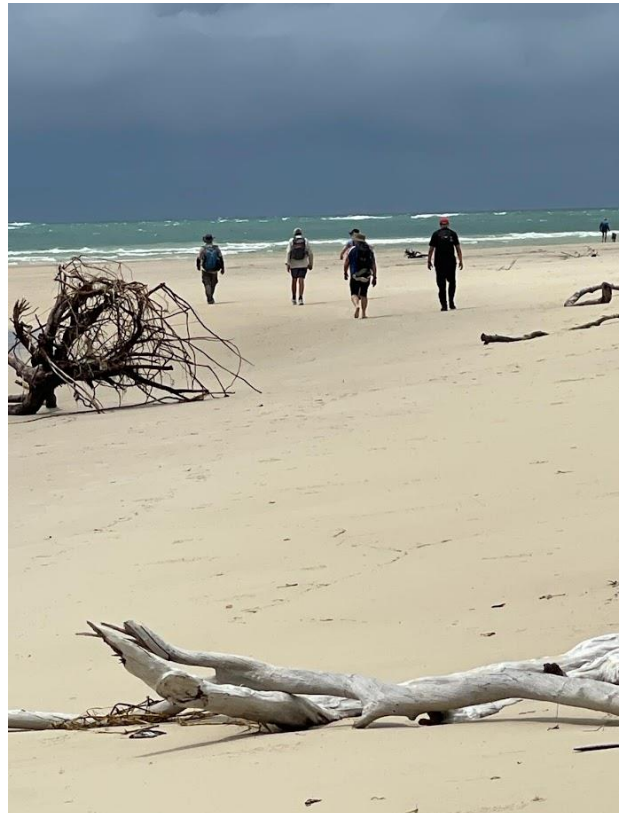
We tried to do the beach walk as usual, but there was a problem as it was so badly eroded by ocean waves in several places near Amity Point that there was no beach. The beach/foreshore was covered by lots of dead trees (She-Oaks) lying horizontal across the “beach” and, therefore, blocking access, so we had to walk through the forest and then a 4WD track for about 3km at the start the beach section.

It was easy going on the beach, but there were a few tricky little creeks to get across and some of the party were keen to keep their shoes dry. See photo below. The clouds were looking dark, very dark. The weather was cloudy until 1.52pm, then a heavy shower joined us for about 40 minutes. We were hungry, but not much fun having lunch in the rain on a beach so we kept walking and had a latish lunch at the Adder Rock Campground/Picnic Area in a picnic shed. Three of group decided they had enough and caught the early bus. Three of us kept going and within 10 minutes the weather changed to a beautiful sunny afternoon.

We zipped around Cylinder Headland and the next headland to Frenchmans Beach, then up the brand-new stairs to Point Lookout. I decided to bail out here and caught the bus. But Joe and Benno decided to do the Gorge Walk and I heard from Joe that Benno loved it. I had a great day out and can't wait to go again. Distance approx. 14km; height gain 50m. The weather was very cloudy with some rain

Those on the trip were - Phil Murray, Jodie & Eugene McAteer, Benno Giuliani, Joe Tottenham and Paulette Schmidt.

Phil



**SUNDAY 14th APRIL
COUNTRY LUNCH
SOCIAL**



On this bright sunny Sunday morning, thirty of us gathered at the Queensport Tavern to enjoy a lovely midday meal together. The pub set us up in the beer garden, all on our lonesome. This area was conducive to moving and mixing from table to table so we could talk with everyone over the afternoon. Five tables were set up for us.

The meals were good pub meals that came surprisingly fast considering our numbers. Bar service was excellent for the number of us there, considering they had customers in the main bar and dining room. The Queensport is a typical 19th century country pub – because that was what it was when built – all out on its own surrounded by farms. The industrial park is only a recent occurrence.

I do apologise for this report being 2 months late – eight weeks overseas prevented me from writing this earlier – I had a complete break for writing & editing – really relaxing.

Thanks to those who made it to the Queensport on this day: Julie Phillipi, Eva Broadbent, Janet Galos, Cath Wood, Karen Franklin, Michael , Simpson, Sue Tobin, Terry Silk, Joe Tottenham, Kathy Baillieu, Russell Skinner, Jeanette Chew, Prasada Vajjhala, Majella, Lauren & Mark Deegan, Susan Ware, Paddy Taylor, Lorraine Nothling, Andrea Turner, Jon Peake, Antonia Simpson, Donna Harris, Donna Jackson, Anita Zerk, Therese Abernethy, Wendy & Loh, Barbara Eastoe and Greg Endicott.



**SATURDAY 11th MAY
M^{ts} MIKETEEBUMULGRAI, ELIMBAH AND BEERBURRUM
DAYWALK**



After a week of constant rain, we were fortunate to have a fine day with nine eager walkers meeting at the Memorial Hall at Elimbah. Car-pooling in two cars, we drove 6km west to King Rd where we parked near the faded and partially scrub covered National Park sign.

After a short 100m walk from our parking spot, we entered the bush behind the Mt. Miketeebumulgrai sign and followed a fairly indistinct track until we reached a small scar from an old quarry. To the right of the old quarry the track continued upwards until we reached the summit where a small cairn marks the highest point. There was no view to speak of, but we took a group photo and then returned the way we came. The track up Mt Miketeebumulgrai is steep, rocky and poorly marked so sturdy shoes and a reasonable fitness was required.

Our next stop was the National Parks carpark for Mt Elimbah (also known as Saddleback) on Old Gympie Rd. This carpark is on low lying land and was rather muddy. As we were meeting Graeme Aldom here, we took the opportunity to have morning tea.

After leaving the carpark we followed an old forestry road for a few hundred metres before starting the climb. Once again, the track is fairly indistinct and follows a rocky slope until we found ourselves in a saddle between the two summits. We first turned right to reach the higher of the two summits where we had a limited view south to the Brisbane skyline. It was a hazy day, certainly not good for photos. A quick walk to the northern summit rewarded us with views north and including almost all of the other Glasshouse Mountains. We spent more time here admiring the views, then returned to the carpark for the trip back to Elimbah to pick up the other cars.



We decided to have lunch at Parrot Park, Beerburrum before we tackled the steep concrete path to the lookout on Mt. Beerburrum.

Thanks to participants, Maria Kerruish, Benno Giuliana, Louise and Rusty Jones, Graeme Aldom, Trevor Kelly, Richard Johns and visitor Paula Sedgeman. Michele

WEDNESDAY 5th JUNE COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL



Kafe Meze, Graceville, has become a popular spot among our members, making it an almost annual tradition. This year, we had twenty members in attendance. Alfresco dining in winter, complemented by strategically placed heaters, created a lovely and cozy ambiance that everyone enjoyed. The setting was perfect for a relaxing evening.

Chris and Emily Papadopoulos, of Kafe Meze, are well-acquainted with us, making the organization of the coffee night a breeze. They were efficient, lovely to deal with, and ensured that heaters were well-placed between tables to keep us warm.

The menu selection is extensive, offering something for everyone, and in various meal sizes. With two people in the kitchen and one person managing the front of house, the meals were served quickly. The food was delicious, and the prices were very reasonable, especially considering the rising costs in staffing, supplies, and rent.

Despite some minor delays due to heavy traffic in the area, which caused a few members to arrive a bit late, the evening was very relaxing with great company. Kafe Meze provided a delightful experience with excellent service, a warm atmosphere, and delicious food. We look forward to continuing this tradition in the years to come.

Special thank you to Liz, Jan & Russ, Magella & Mark, Louise & Rusty, Barbara, Janet, Wendy, Paddy, Annette, Maria, Pat, Jonas, Will, Debra, Susan and Sue for coming along. Prasada

SUNDAY 9th JUNE Mt MAROON DAYWALK

It was a glorious sunny day and not cool for winter. On the way Jonas asked us to stop at his “secret lookout” on the way up. Great views of the vertical rock face and he regaled us with his past adventures as a rock climber going up the rock face - especially the Ruby of India. He then showed us some of his old photos of his rock climbing exploits from a few years ago. It was a magic moment as he had never shared these photos with us before.

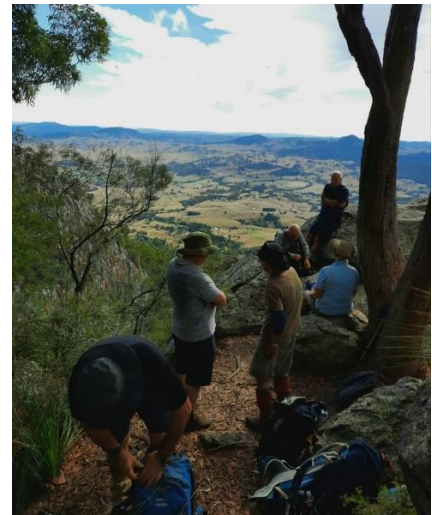
We then made our way up to the gully. It is getting harder each time as it is more eroded and slippery with less hand holds. Finally up to the saddle where we had a morning tea come birthday party for Will at the saddle. And he supplied the cakes and goodies.

We had lunch at 12.30pm on the summit. The views were sensational, especially of Mt Lindsay and Mt Barney. Will, Khaleel and Benno (with the leader's permission) zoomed off and did the north peak. We met them on the track just before the saddle and we all came down the gully together. The party finished together at the cars about 3.30pm. Khaleel surprised us and gave us all a bottle of ginger beer to cheer us. We left the carpark about 4.00pm. There were no logistical problems. But at one stage we had four separate groups of walkers, not ideal, but it happens on these types of walks as people have to walk at their own pace.

There were heaps of other walkers on the track. I would estimate we saw about another 80 to 90 people: with several groups camping overnight. There were about 10 people walking up after 3.00pm and they would be coming down in the dark – some didn't have torches. The summit cairn has been completely disassembled and the rocks that made the cairn have been moved somewhere else. But there was an obvious scar where the cairn was previously.

A minor objective for the day was to ascertain if we could spot Mt Waning from Mt Maroon and I am pleased to report that the summit of Mt Warning was clearly seen due east. The wildflowers were sparse except for the Scarlet Pea and it was in profusion. The car parking facilities were terrible and need to be upgraded. Distance 6km; height gain 600m. Weather was warm and sunny for winter

A big thank you to those who joined me – Prasada Vajjhala, Benno Giuliani, Khaleel Petrus, Liz Little, Jonas Bernotas and Will Taylor. Phil



**FRIDAY 14th JUNE
DRINKS AND DINNER
SOCIAL**

On a mild winter afternoon, seventeen of us gathered at West End bus terminus to catch our transport, the *Blue Glider*—Bus 60, for drinks and dinner with a difference on this our Mystery Progressive Dinner.

First stop was just five minutes away at Stop 12 for drinks at “Brew Baron” - a family owed craft beer distillery, where a variety of drinks were consumed. The owner, Brad, gave us an informative talk on the operations of the distillery.

It was soon time to head off on the *Blue Glider* for mains - with buses coming every five minutes it was a short wait. Off to Newstead, just one stop short of the whole route, where we enjoyed a variety of main dishes at “Botany”.

Two courses down, coffee and dessert were next. Hopping on Bus 60 to return to West End, but this time to “The Raven Street Hotel”, where the mango cheesecake proved to be the most popular.

With us all arriving by different means - bus, train, ferry, car and foot - it was time to say “Goodnight.” For those who drove it was again on the bus to return to the cars by 9:00pm, a very enjoyable night with a difference.

Many thanks to Louise & Russell, Jan & Russ, Barbara, Antonia, Geraldine, Majella & Mark, Annette, Janet, Trevor, Pat, Jonas, Maree & Gordon for joining me on the night. Sue T



**SATURDAY 15th JUNE
FLINDERS PEAK
DAYWALK**

Ten walkers set out from the car park at Flinders Plum Picnic Area on Mount Flinders Road about 8:30am on a beautiful clear day. The track soon became quite steep, and it took more than 90 minutes to reach the first of two peaks. We had morning tea among the boulders, with good views. Having concluded that they would be quite slow in descending the steep and somewhat eroded track, two walkers decided to return to the picnic area at this point. Down there they were able to meet up with Club members Pat and Jonas, who were in the area doing a private walk.

We next crossed a ridge full of boulders, stretching perhaps 500m. After this there were more steep tracks, including a rock-scramble up a sort of chimney. On the peak there were excellent views in most directions, as well as a helicopter landing pad and a UHF (ultra-high frequency) transmitter. We ate lunch on the helipad, and most walkers went over to visit the UHF transmitter, where other extensive views could be had. We had a good time identifying the mountains in the distance, and I learned that there is now an app for that.



The return journey was also difficult, though most of the remaining group handled it well. Yours truly could not get up any speed on the steep downhill track, so the leader and the appointed rear-guard came in together, significantly later than the others. The ten walkers, and the two 'ring-ins', then travelled to a coffee shop.

Thanks to those who came along: Anne, Russ, Liz, Terry, Prasada, Marguerite, Timothy, Khaleel and Paddy, and to emergency officer Joe Tottenham. Michael C



**THURSDAY 20th – FRIDAY 21st JUNE
NORTHERN RIVERS RAIL TRAIL – TWEED SECTION
ACCOMMODATED WALK**

This walk follows the northern section of the railway line from Murwillumbah to Casino which was closed in 2004. The Northern Section runs from Murwillumbah to Crabbes Creek, a distance of 24km and was opened in early 2023. The patronage of the trail has been 3 times the predicted level. Currently the Southern Section (Lismore to Casino) is being built and should be operational by early 2025. The Middle Section (through Byron Bay) is now in the planning stage. Hopefully the Club can walk the Southern Section in 2025 and the Middle Section in 2026.

Our walking began after morning tea at Stokers Siding and we walked north towards Murwillumbah, a total of 8km for the day. We soon discovered many cyclists on the trail and therefore the advantage of wearing bright clothing. Nature has sought to reclaim the trail by the tree branches growing higher and covering the trail in shade. Occasionally we came across beautiful sections of forest which were definitely heavenly. Also, we gained great views of Mt Warning, which still remains closed. This walk was easy because it was flat. By lunch time we found the hill on which the Tweed Regional Gallery & Margaret Olley Art Centre was located. We entered the Gallery after lunch and found a Monet painting there which we found out was insured for a huge sum of money.

The Gallery is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays and opening hours are 10am to 4pm. Going to the Gallery provided a bonus to a typical walk; plus trying to minimise contact with cyclists impacted on the planning on which days of the week we ran the walk. So, the choice become 2 days out of a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

We ended the walk at Murwillumbah at the old railway station at about 3.00pm. Then the drivers drove back to collect the cars and the remainder walked to our accommodation - the Imperial Hotel. This hotel

was located in central Murwillumbah so provided easy access to cafes and grocery shops. We enjoyed this hotel and recommend it.



Friday was a beautiful blue-sky day and we returned to Stokers Siding and, this time, we headed south after the drivers returned from leaving the cars at Crabbes Creek. This was to be a 16km walk.

After walking about 6km up a barely noticeable incline we reached the Burringbar Range Tunnel (524m in length). Our torches were used and so avoided accidents. It is likely that more people travel through (walk or cycle) the tunnel now when compared to the usage in the last year of rail travel.

From here we walked onto Upper Burringbar, Burringbar, Mooball (pronounced Mow-Ball) and Hulls Road Tunnel and onto Crabbes Creek. This brought us close to the junction of the Pacific Highway and Tweed Valley Way (the old highway). There was a surprising amount of road noise at this junction. And so, ended our walk which feature great fellowship amongst the walkers.

Those on the walk were Majella & Mark Deegan, Paddy Taylor, Louise & Rusty Jones, Liz Little, Michele & Greg Endicott, Susan Tobin, Terry Silk, Joe Tottenham, Prasada Vajjhala, Jeanette Chew, Marlene Warnick, Stafford Shepherd, Andrea Turner, Jan & Rus Nelson plus a special visiting walker, Fr Frank Brennan sj.

We enjoyed fine and mild conditions over the two days - great walking weather. Thank you to all who joined this venture.

Russ Nelson



SATURDAY 22nd – SUNDAY 23rd JUNE CLUB HUT WORKING BEE OVERNIGHTER / DAY WALK



We had fine weather for the working bee. Four willing workers got the important jobs done: mowing the paddock, removing weeds and lantana from the creek firebreak, and cleaning out the roof gutter. The hut is now prepared for a potential fire season.

Matthew and Khaleel joined me for the weekend and Terry made the solo trip down for the day on Saturday. We had a mower and two whipper-snippers to cut the grass. Terry spent quite a bit of time

on the rather tedious, but necessary task of removing cobbler's pegs from the paddock before the grass was cut (then he set about removing all the cobbler's pegs from his clothes). A prolonged park closure and a wet autumn has meant that the weeds were more out of control than usual. Dead weeds, bracken and lantana were burnt after being gathered up. Khaleel did a great job of nursing along an often-reluctant fire, producing copious amounts of smoke at times. Later in the afternoon the fire was transformed into a campfire, which we sat around eating nibbles, yakking and then having tea. It was very still, so we didn't have the usual problem of dodging campfire smoke.

We watched the sky go dark and later observed the full moon gradually illuminating the area as it rose. Eventually we reluctantly dragged ourselves away from the warmth of the fire to head to bed. It was a chilly night (down to 3 degrees, but not cold enough for a frost). Next morning a bit more work was done and we left the hut a little after ten in the morning.

Numbers were down this year, possibly due to a crowded walking calendar and some people being overseas. I had hoped that the park closure would result in an improved Lower Portals walking track, but the work so far has been prescribed burns along the length of the track, and quite a few survey pegs along the route. Thanks to everyone for the great work they did and for the tools provided (mower, whipper-snippers and lithium-ion batteries). On the working bee were Terry, Matthew, Khaleel and me. Iain.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd JULY COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL



Our July coffee night was a return to a favourite club venue at Tutto's Café at Ashgrove where 22 members dined inside this cosy eatery occupying the entire place.

We were able to enjoy a complimentary entrée of chicken wings followed by delicious Italian food with a variety of other dishes. We all had a great time with interesting conversation and fine food. Certainly a venue to recommend for the future.

Thanks to Andrea, Elizabeth R, Jan & Russ N, Joe, Karen F & Michael S, Liz, Louise & Rusty J, Maree & Gordon D, Michele & Greg E, Pat & Jonas, Prasada, Sue, Trevor, Will and Majella & Mark D for attending our monthly coffee night and making it a very pleasant evening. Mark D

SATURDAY 6th JULY NEGLECTED MOUNTAIN DAYWALK



This mountain is on the southern side of the Christmas Creek valley (south-west of Beaudesert), opposite the former National Fitness Camp. Our walking began about 10.30am with light sprinkles of rain every now and then. We followed a 4WD road uphill and discovered the mud on the road was like soft chocolate. This resulted in some of us slipping backwards. Our party reached the hut and derelict Land Rover (possibly Buchanan's Hut of The Fort & Stretcher fame). From there we followed a track with lots of mud to the ridge, which in an easterly direction is called the Stretcher Track. It gets its name from its role in the Stinson Rescue in the 1930s. There we had a well-earned morning tea, even though a little late.

The ridge in a westerly direction was our route. Instead of mud, there was rocky outcrops which caused some concern. Then the group reached, what might be called the Lower Neglected Mount, where there was just long grass. We followed a narrow ridge line to Neglected Mountain itself.

This ridge had a sprinkling of rocky outcrops which required considerable care. Along the way the walkers

came across a sleepy dark coloured snake. Given that we had to stand within a metre of the snake, it was good it remained sleepy. On our return we did not see the snake.

There was a road quite close to the top of the ridge line but to access it required a 10/15 metre descent over a cliff. So, we were looking for a gentler access point on our journey to the top. The hope was this would make an easier return journey via the road instead of the ridge line.

The party had lunch at the top about 2.00pm which was later than planned. After a quick lunch we commenced our return journey and a closer examination of our access route to the road. This was unsuccessful so we proceeded on the ridge top. The most difficult rocky point proved to be not as difficult as initially thought. The rest of the ridge we managed to take in our stride. The group returned to our morning tea stop at 3.40pm.



After a brief afternoon tea, so as to give our knees a rest in preparation for the muddy descent, we began down. This required much controlled sliding and reached the hut we saw in the morning. The walkers proceeded down to the cars and got there by 5.00pm. On the way down we saw a rainbow which deserved a poet to describe it.

Thanks to all who took part in this walk during which we discovered we needed to use our hands to remain vertical due to the mud. Overall, it was a good bushwalk with great views, serious effort by the walkers and good conversation amongst the walkers.

The walkers were Louise & Rusty Jones, Liz Little, Will Taylor, Anne Debert, Terry Silk, Khaleel Petrus, Prasada Vajjhala, Kerry Necker, Geoffery Egert, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernotas, Trevor Kelly, Jan & Russ Nelson.

Areal Map: <https://www.wikiloc.com/hiking-trails/neglected-mountain-lamington-national-park-151786997>

Russ Nelson

Vale Neil Holm



One of our newest and increasingly active members, Dr Neil Holm, who joined BCBC in February 2023, died unexpectedly on Saturday 15th June a short way up Mt Barney, a peak he had never been to the top of and one he wanted to climb. He was with a group of guided walkers on this occasion.

A few days later, Neil's daughter Alison sent this message to Khaleel, who was planning a couple of extended walks with Neil (and they had been together the day before he died, planning the Cooloola Great Walk trip – a trip that Khaleel would like to go ahead with, in memory of Neil):

"Dad had a heart attack. He did not have a diagnosed heart condition. A woman who was in the guided group walking with Dad when he died, sent this:

"I was with him when he passed. I guess I wanted to tell you the beautiful circumstances of his passing.

There was no pain and he had his last breath while looking at the view. I held his hand and he was surrounded by people talking to him - and safe. I wanted the family to know that.

I took this photo of the exact view. I didn't take any other photos. This was the last view he had."



Neil's funeral was held on Monday 1st July at St Hugh's Anglican Church, Inala; and was attended by ten from our Club. The service was a wonderful tribute to a man who had led "a full and purposeful life". His CV from 2018 gives some small indication of how full and purposeful Neil's life really was: <https://scd.academia.edu/NeilHolm/CurriculumVitae>

A friend, Ingrid, said of him: "Neil was a much loved and longtime active member of the Wellspring Community at Inala. We shall all miss him terribly. Such a kindly, thoughtful and supportive man, dedicated to teaching, especially in the Indigenous community. His was a life well lived." We in BCBC who knew him for such a short time agree whole-heartedly and we are sad not to have had the chance to walk-and-talk with him more. May he rest in peace. Michele Endicott

7-DAY WALKING TRIP JULY & AUGUST FLINDERS RANGES

The Local Adventure Company thelocaladventurecompany@gmail.com

My name is Dani, and I am a local South Australian that organises bushwalking trips to remote areas in SA, to showcase what I think is a relatively unexplored and underrated state in Australia.

We have a few last-minute spots for a 7-day Walking Trip in July & August in the Flinders Ranges that we are now offering at a discounted rate, and we thought that some of your members might be interested.

I've actually worked in Queensland previously on the Scenic Rim Trail, have you done that one?

Dani Dutschke, The Local Adventure Company. Phone: 0488 908 814

Website: www.thelocaladventurecompany.com.au

FAITH MATTERS

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

Last week Faith Matters wrote about what was one of the best ways by which Christians prayed to Mary for many centuries – Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Their perception of Mary and her role in their lives at that time varied quite a bit. Devotions, such as the rosary, were so important in the daily life of Christians in those years, however theological errors had arisen with respect to Mary's role in the Church.

In an article in this year's autumn edition of the Jesuit magazine, "Madonna," Dr. Angela McCarthy wrote – "Mary has no power of her own, but she can intercede for us with her own prayers." This statement is correct, but this was not the way Christians in Mediaeval times and for quite some time after that saw her role.

Even in the mid twentieth century the use of the term "Co-Redemptrix" was often used in referring to Mary and her role in the Church. Vatican 2 spoke of Mary in a more realistic way and sought to reduce some of the exaggerations that had crept in about her role in the salvation story. Forms of art, especially in the Renaissance period, portrayed her in unrealistic ways.

Vatican 2 brought some of this misrepresentation back to the truth of who Mary actually is and what her true role is in the life of the Church. Mary today is the first disciple, the one who keeps us all together as we follow her Son. She is also the one who kept Jesus' initial followers together when life was acutely tough for the early Church. We pray to Mary to ask her to intercede for us with her Son.

Mary's prayer in the Scriptures, "The Magnificat," is a truly great prayer (Luke: 1, 46-55). Its sentiments, so profoundly felt by Mary in her relationship with God, is a model for how we too can relate to God as well. It is one of the most beautiful prayers in the Bible with its themes of praise, humility, joy, fear, faith, mercy, strength, promise, and blessing. All these things supported Mary's relationship with God.

From the Grovely/Samford/Mitchelton Parish Sunday Bulletin Sunday 30/06/2024

SPAM E-MAILS

I am still receiving spam e-mails in my personal account.

There have been a series pretending they are Phil Murray OR Gabe Romagurea.

The Subject Line says something like: Phil Murray or RE: Phi Murray or Photos from Phil Murray Similar with Gabe.

They are Spam - no one puts their own name in the Subject Line.
Do not open them -just delete them straight away.
Phil will always put in the Subject Line a "real" subject describing what the e-mail is about.
Be wary and only open e-mails you think are real.

NEWSLETTERS FROM OTHER CLUBS

The Club receives magazines from other south-east Queensland Clubs and interstate; if you wish to read any contact Sue, our Club Secretary at briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au

NPAQ – Connected Magazine

Catholic Walking Club of Sydney – Wayside Magazine & Calendar

Outdoors Qld [Previously QORF]

<https://outdoorsqueensland.activehosted.com/index.php?action=social&chash=e2ef524fbf3d9fe611d5a8e90fedc9c.131&s=b559ae68894e3650eb573a1f69c557dd>

Logan & Albert BWC Magazine

Sunshine Coast BWC Magazine The Trudge

NPAQ Activities

Toowoomba BWC Magazine Footprint

The Walkers Inc – Field Notes (a commercial publication)

Redlands BWC Magazine Ramble On

BOSQ Magazine Footnotes

AROUND THE RIDGES

Gold Coast Trams. The trams are now 10 years old. <https://plenary.com/news/goldling-celebrates-10-year-milestone> – the service from Broadbeach South to the Griffith University Hospital started in July 2014. The route was extended to Helensvale in 2018. It is now being extended to Burleigh Heads (Stage 3). It will cost \$1.2 billion. It will be an additional distance of 6.7km. <https://infrastructurepipeline.org/project/gold-coast-light-rail-stage-three>

It is supposed to be completed in 2025. (But I suspect there will be a slight delay). The expectation is that the trams will be extended to the Gold Coast Airport, but there are a lot of locals whinging it will cause problems. But their complaints are justified, as at Palm Beach the highway is much narrower in this section - the tram down the middle, but only room for one lane of traffic and no parking on the highway. Anyhow the Club has utilised the trams on several walks over the years.

Victorian Federation Weekend of Walks. Victoria has a long tradition of the clubs having a joint weekend of walks together called Federation Walks. In 2024 it will be held at Wilson Promontory on the weekend of 11th – 13th October <https://fedwalks.org.au/>

The information provided about the Walks Program is very professional and has lots of details <https://fedwalks.org.au/walks-program/> I recommend that all members have a quick visit to their website and check how good they present the walk information and maps. There was one walk that grabbed my attention as it involved a boat trip to the start of the walk (Sealers Cove), but it was then a 24.8km with an ascent of 1159m and it was graded hard or very hard https://fedwalks.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/24_Walk21.pdf

The Federation has been operating over the past 90 years. It is now known as Bushwalking Victoria. Their activities include being a spokesperson and advocate on bushwalking and conservation issues, search and rescue activities, and somewhat surprisingly “track maintenance” working bees. It comprises more than 60 established clubs, 12 associated organisations and about 200 individual members. Bushwalking Victoria represents over 6500 club members and an estimated 360,000 active recreational bushwalkers in the Victorian community.

SYNOD 24

Introducing the Synodality Speaker Series

<https://aobsynod2024.com/synodality-speaker-series/>

The Synodality Speaker Series is about to begin with presentations on synodality taking place all across the Archdiocese in July and August for all members of the community. A range of speakers will present "Synodality: Our journey together" as well as a special one-off event being offered in collaboration with ACU featuring Myriam Wijlens.

Synodality: Our journey together (Presentations in the majority of Deaneries).

How can synodality help us to work together as a co-responsible church on mission?

How can we begin being a more synodal church, in our own parish and as an Archdiocese?

As pilgrims of hope, let's walk the journey of synodality together by exploring what the word "synodality" means, its history, and what it looks like to be a synodal church on mission.

To view session dates, times and locations and to register your attendance:

https://forms.office.com/pages/responsepage.aspx?id=qPHaAoUgEkOv60RMPA_dquLPsnQutttAI_1Ld0x4RM1UMUkyUDJYVzBWTDfXUVQ4RDFPSzJNMlpUWC4u

The People of God-Pilgrims of Hope: The challenge of being a Synodal Church locally. (Special One-off Event)

Ever since the opening of the Synod on Synodality in 2021 the people of God from around the world have expressed the desire to be a church that is missionary above all by being a witness of hope to the world. Giving witness occurs in deeds and words.

It requires credibility and integrity. Hence the people of God appreciate and ask to reflect on baptism from which flows a co-responsibility of all for the mission, a call to involve women and lay men in all decision-making processes, the need to engage with the digital world and leaders to be held accountable. How can a synodal church unfold in a diocese and parish? What structures and processes can be envisioned to achieve being credible and effective pilgrims of hope?

Featuring: Myriam Wijlens and response by Bishop Tim Norton SVD.

Facilitators: Maeve Louise Heaney VDMF, Deacon Paul Jensen and Ms Immaculate Vuciri.

Date/Time: July 24th 6:00pm-7:30pm (food and drink will be served from 5:30pm)

Location: Xavier Hall, Holy Spirit Seminary, 487 Earnshaw Rd, Banyo.

To register, please complete this form: <https://forms.office.com/r/MYUtAd62bH?>

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July 14th 9:00am - 10:00am (light refreshments after Mass)

Presenter: Bishop Tim Norton SVD

Location: Sacred Heart Catholic Church
44 Bruce Hwy, Childers

July 16th 6:30pm - 7:30pm (light refreshments from 6:00pm)

Presenter: Fr Anthony Mellor

Location: Hanly Room Francis Rush Centre
196 Charlotte St, Brisbane City

July 18th 7:00pm - 8:30pm (light refreshments from 6:30pm)

Presenter: Bishop Tim Norton SVD

Location: Our Lady of Mt Carmel Primary School Hall
Norfolk St, Coorparoo

July 31st 6:30pm - 7:30pm (light refreshments from 6:00pm)

Presenter: Steph Unger

Location: St John Vianney's School Hall,
15 Oceana Terrace, Manly

July 31st 6:30pm - 7:30pm (light refreshments from 6:00pm)

Presenter: Fr David Pascoe

Location: St Mary's Catholic Church
1B Elizabeth St, Woodend

August 1st 6:30pm - 7:30pm (light refreshments from 6:00pm)

Presenter: Maeve Louise Heaney VDMF

Location: Our Lady of the Angels Primary School,
30 Warraba Ave, Wavell Heights

August 14th 7:00pm - 8:00pm (light refreshments from 6:30pm)

Presenter: Paul Jensen

Location: Our Lady of the Rosary Parish Hall,
1 Kenmore Rd, Kenmore

August 17th 6:15pm - 7:15pm (light refreshments after Mass)

Presenter: Steph Unger and Fr Josh Whitehead

Location: Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church
61 Edmund St, Moffat Beach

August 25th 10:15am - 11:15am (light refreshments from 10am)

Presenter: Bishop Tim Norton SVD

Location: St Mary's Catholic Church
185 Billingham Cres, Upper Coomera

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<https://www.qld.gov.au/transport/projects/digital-licence/about>

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In the future, it is expected that additional Department of Transport and Main Roads and Queensland Government credentials will be added to the app.

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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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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