

JILALAN



WEEKEND 6TH TO 8TH SEPTEMBER, THE BWQ PILGRIMAGE AT KENILWORTH

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		JULY				
03	Wed	Coffee Night @ Tutto's	Mark D		Soc	
06	Sat	Neglected Mountain			DW	
10	Wed	History #2 – South Brisbane	Greg		Stroll	
12-14	Fri-Sun	Club Hut Basecamp - Upper Portals	Iain		BC	
17	Wed	Toohey Forest Park	Greg		Stroll	
19	Fri	Drinks & Dinner @ The Pineapple Hotel	Jan		Soc	
20	Sat	Freeman's Lookout	Jan		DW	
24	Wed	Rail #23 – Lota to Wellington Point	Greg		Stroll	
27	Sat	Boonah Ipswich Rail Trail	Sue Walsh		DW	
31	Wed	Toowong Creek – Mt Coot-tha to Milton	Greg		Stroll	
		AUGUST				
03	Sat	Noosa Trails	Terry		DW	
03-04	Sat-Sun	Lizard Point	Matt		ON	
07	Wed	Coffee Night@ Piccolo Ristorante & Bar	Geraldine		Soc	
10	Sat	Musical Theare - Legally Blond	Russ		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	Bracalba 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 @ Hotel Monier	Annette	0410 560 741	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	S11
14	Sat	City Botanic Gardens & Roma St Parklands	Sue T	3366 3193	Soc	S11
18	Wed	History #4 – Banyo & Nudgee	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
21	Sat	Mt Ernest	John C	0433 279 771	DW	M77
24	Tue	Movie Night @ Bulimba – The Runt	Terry	3355 9765	Soc	
25	Wed	Under The Lino #2 – Dutton Park	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M41
25-28	Wed-Sat	Moreton Island	Khaleel	0413 314 443	TW	Various
29	Sun	Country Lunch @ The Commercial	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
		OCTOBER				
02	Wed	Coffee Night	Marlene	0423 001 442	Soc	
03	Thu	Mt Coot-tha			DW	
05	Sat	Dave's Creek Country	Phil	0415 650 160	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 - Albert River Circuit	Majella D	3300 0229	BC	M34
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				
01-06	Week	Victorian Alps & Beaches	Phil	0416 650 160	AT	
06	Wed	Coffee Night @ Bella Julia	Cath M	0402 064 741	Soc	
09	Sat	Retreat	Antonia	0400 571 387	Spirit	
09	Sat	Lunch (after the Retreat)			Soc	
13	Wed	Rail #29 – Pinkenba Branch Line	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
15	Fri	Play – “Verdict” by A Christie	Jan	0401 030 137	Soc	
18	Mon	Meeting & Photo Comp	Michele E	0418 708 638	Meet	
18-28	Wk	The Overland Track, Tasmania	Phil	0415 650 160	TW	
20	Wed	History #6 – The Gabba	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
27	Wed	Rail #30 – Roma Street to Woolloowin	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
30	Sat	Broken Head to Lennox Head	Phil	0415 650 160	DW	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice.

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

KEY – Walk/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

Duce Maria – Our Club Motto: Mary, be our guide!

Show us the path of holiness: guide and assist us, that we may never stray from it.

Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death – that we might, like you, submit joyfully to the will of God, saying as you did: “Be it done to me according to your Word”.

May we – like you, our guide – be bearers of the Word of God, Jesus, to others.

Show us the path of holiness: guide and assist us, that we may never stray from it.

Mary, be our guide!

FROM THE PRESIDENT

August is always a big month for our Club, with our Barney Mass happening on Exhibition Wednesday (Yes, even in wet weather. We have a Plan B!) and our Quarterly General Meeting on the third Monday of the month. There is something special at each of these events this year:

Wed 14th Aug -on Barney Mass day, we plan to offer for the first time ever a Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion for those who can't manage the climb to our Mass stone on top of the mountain for Mass – that is, for those doing the Foothills Walk.

Mon 19th Aug -and at our Meeting the following week our 2025 Walks Program will be presented and discussed, as well as other matters of importance, too, of course.

I hope large numbers of Club members will avail themselves of these two opportunities for active participation in the rich life of our Club – as well as our usual great Walks, Strolls and Socials, of course!

Towards the end of August, there are other special opportunities for participation in Club life. A number of us will be heading to Sydney to do the Upper Harbour Walk, led by our Outings Secretary, Russ. If you're not going to Sydney on this Club walk, I'd encourage you to consider supporting The Welcome Walk, a fundraiser for the Romero Centre, recently taken over (from the Sisters of Mercy) by the Archdiocese of Brisbane. The theme is: "No-one should walk alone". This walk, on Sunday 25th August, is in support of people seeking asylum. It's not actually organised by BCBC, but as a Catholic Club located in the Archdiocese of Brisbane, we support bushwalking-related events that align with Catholic Social Teaching and Pope Francis' call to hear the cry of the poor as well as the cry of the earth. See the event-article in this *Jilalan* – and the item of interest explaining the background and works of the Romero Centre, to see why I think it is worthy of our support.

There is one final coming event not organised by our Club that I'd like to highlight and encourage you to attend, if possible, and that's the BWQ Pilgrimage Fri 4th – Sun 6th September at Kenilworth. We already have a contingent of six, but others are still welcome to join us – the more the merrier! Michele

ABOUT WALKS

Trips leave from St Brigid's carpark at 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill, unless otherwise advised.

Leaders are asked to print their own *Nomination Forms* and to consult the *Leaders' Guide* on the Club website. <https://bcbc.online/assets/Nomination.pdf>

Leaders Notes are at <https://bcbc.bwq.org.au/assets/leading.pdf>

Pre-Outings: Leaders are to ring Russ, Ph: 0427 743 534, to advise him details of it.

If **changes** are 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

WEDNESDAY 14th AUGUST

(Exhibition Wednesday)

THE BCBC ANNUAL BARNEY MASS

The Rain: There is a prediction of rain for the start of the week. Some of the intended walks may be altered depending on walking conditions. We won't know till we have a look on Wednesday morning.

The Mass: There will be a Mass regardless of weather, altered walks plans or whatever. There is an old rustic country church on the Rathdowney-Collins Gap road which we can use. The aim of the day is to attend Mass, preferably on Mt Barney, but we have not always been able to do this.

<https://www.google.com.au/maps/place/St+James+Catholic+Church/@-28.267903,152.7907655,13z/data=!4m6!3m5!1s0x6b97349ceb7b88fd:0xc959517a71115a18!8m2!3d-28.2842302!4d152.7929971!16s%2Fq%2F11b5pkd7wb!5m1!1e1?hl=en&entry=ttu>

If you intend going to the Barney Mass on Exhibition Wednesday, please contact the leader of your chosen walk immediately (by 5pm Mon) so that we have an idea of the number attending on the day.

When ringing to nominate, please advise:

Which walk you want to do;

How you are travelling down to Yellowpinch; and with whom, if travelling as a group;

Are you intending to use Club transport and meet at Red Hill on Wednesday morning;

If you are spending Tuesday night in the Rathdowney/Barney area, where are you staying & with which other walkers.

This will give us a clear idea of the who, what, where & when of the arrangements. Thanks.

THE EVENT

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! A pilgrimage Mass on top of a mountain, or in an isolated place, was a tradition in the early Church up to the Middle Ages. In places like Ireland, it continued into the 19th century.

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 – the Mass site is not on top of the mount but is in the saddle between the two peaks. 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 first 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
Allow 1:45 to 2 hours for the drive from Red Hill to the 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 from about 6:30am on Wednesday morning.
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. 6:45am @ 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 6:45am – 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
Two Options
DAYWALK

Leader: Michele & Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Yellowpinch Carpark, 1099 Upper Logan Rd, Mount Barney
Time: 6:45am
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 Wednesday.
Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

In recent years, there has been a daywalk in the Barney foothills on Exhibition Wednesday. 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 with the Day Walkers (to the start of the track for those climbing to the Mass, but without going up that Ridge). We will farewell the climbers before we retreat and go to Cronan's Cascades for lunch. There will be Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion service somewhere along the way to Cronan's Cascades, hopefully about the same time as the Mass on the mountain top.

The track Michele will take follows old forgotten timber trails and fire breaks to the beginning of the steep "up" climb on South Ridge. 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.

After this, you will retrace your steps to the forestry road and follow it to Cronan's Cascades. This road follows the Creek, crossing it a few times, following the lay of the land up & down as ridges drop down to the creek valley. In places, this road is out in the open; in other places, it winds through the surrounding forest.

Option #2: you can choose to go up to Yellowpinch Lookout – by the "new" track, with Greg – where you will get great views of East Peak, Peasant's & South-East Ridges where the Mass attendees will be going. Once back on the road, you soon leave it again to follow another "new" track, this time to the beginning of the South-East Ridge track. Then it is down the eroded original track back to the forestry road. +You will discover why they built a new track at the beginning of the climb. Then you will go onward to Cronan's Cascades.

Don't worry, it is all on easy tracks (except for a little bit on Option #2), 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.

**THURSDAY 15th AUGUST
A LOOK AT THE NIGHT SKY
OF INTEREST**

Science Week – Are We Losing Our Dark Skies?

<https://www.abc.net.au/listen/programs/bigideas/science-week-are-we-losing-our-dark-skies-/104141862>

Join us for a special live broadcast of ABC RN with Natasha Mitchell on Thursday, August 15 at 8pm.

Share the night sky with ABC RN listeners from around Australia to celebrate Science Week – and learn why we must cherish dark skies. When did you last see a truly dark sky? Light pollution in our cities and thousands of satellites are making the night sky brighter, but what impact is this on animals and our health and wellbeing?

Get ready for a power hour of great night sky content featuring:

Dr Tanya Hill, Senior Curator of Astronomy at Museums Victoria;

Bill Stent from the Astronomical Society of Victoria about the best way you can get to know the night sky;

Crosses to observatories around Australia to find out the best spots to see our night skies and why it is so important to protect darkness.

And more!

Only on ABC RN or the ABC listen app.



**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/ghmt-n-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 7:15.

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 (External lighting has been improved.)

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

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events and ask questions about Coming Walks that interest you. These days we have AV support for our oral reports – and more photos – so it should be even more enjoyable than usual.

We'll talk about our planning for next year. Russ will present and discuss our 2025 Outings Calendar, which many of you have contributed to. (Thank you!) There are lots of good walks to look forward to.

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, feel free to bring along 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 this Quarterly General Meeting of the Club. We need 19 for a quorum; 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.
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>



**SUNDAY 25th AUGUST
THE WELCOME WALK
FUNDRAISER**

<https://romerocentre.org.au/>

Leader: The Romero Centre Ph: 3013 0100
romerocentre@bne.catholic.net.au
Time: 8am
Meet at: Davies Park, 277 Montague Rd, West End
Register: <https://lnkd.in/gw64PN8k>
Web: <https://romerocentre.org.au/>
Cost: From \$10
Dist: 3km or 6km

Join us on Sunday the 25th August to walk alongside people seeking asylum and support the vital work of the Romero Centre. The *Welcome Walk* is the Romero Centre's major annual fundraiser, and will this year be held at Davies Park in West End on Sunday the 25th of August, starting at 8am. It's an opportunity to welcome and walk alongside people seeking asylum in our community, while also raising much-needed funds for the Romero Centre's vital work supporting people seeking asylum.

In addition to a 3km or 6km walk along the beautiful Brisbane River, there will also be food and coffee, cultural performances, art displays, market stalls and inspiring speeches!

To be a part of this fabulous community event, your contribution can be as low as \$10 for adults and free for children/concession.

Facebook event: <https://fb.me/e/9TbJL4Aob>

We encourage participants to create an individual fundraising page after registering and raise some money for the work of the Romero Centre.

Registrations/fundraising: <https://lnkd.in/gw64PN8k>

A place of welcome and sanctuary for people seeking asylum. The Romero Centre was established in 2000 in response to the needs of people arriving in Australia seeking safety and human rights.

Inspired by the mission of Oscar Romero and a deep respect for the human sovereign soul, the Romero Centre aspire to support the most vulnerable people in our community.

- We recognise that community harmony, cohesion and respect are the true foundations for real safety
- We walk the path where human dignity is considered sacred and where love has no borders
- We aim to strengthen the fabric of our deeply cherished local community by supporting the men, women and families who have been subject to experiences of torture, war, violence, sexual violence, and oppression and who are struggling while seeking refuge in Australia.

Registrations are now open - sign up or donate today!

<https://www.mycase.com.au/events/welcomewalk2024/>

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 or 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 Harbour west of Harbour Bridge
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-33.8456/151.1371>
Emerg Off: Joe Tottenham Ph: 0423 469 704
Nomination: By 18th August

Day	Start	End	Walking Distance
Sun 25 th	Brisbane	Sydney	
Mon 26 th	Maroubra	Rose Bay	14.0km
Tue 27 th	North Sydney	Gladesville Bridge	15.9km
Wed 28 th	Huntley Point (Gladesville Bridge)	Parramatta	18.8km
Thu 29 th	Berowra	Cowan	12.9km
Fri 30 th	Gladesville Bridge	North Sydney	12.1km
Sat 31 st	Sydney	Brisbane	

There are 18 people coming on this trip. Now is the last opportunity to nominate for this trip, and nomination should be made by no later than 18th August.

There is no “group fee” or cost – you pay as you go. A NSW Opal transport card would be very handy – a senior’s one. If you have any questions, give me a ring, Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534

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 work 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.

**WEDNESDAY 4th SEPTEMBER
COFFEE NIGHT
SOCIAL**



Leader: Annette Mackenzie Ph: 0410 560 741 or annettemackenzie2016@gmail.com
Meet at: Hotel Monier, 168/176 Monier Rd, Darra.

The Venue is easily accessible and provides ample parking space. Darra Railway Stn is within walking distance.

Time: 6.00pm
Web: www.hotelmonier.com
RSVP: Monday 2nd September

Hotel Monier is a family owned and operated hotel located in the heart of Darra. The venue provides amazing service, food and friendly staff. Don't forget to bring your Seniors Card to obtain a 10% discount off your main meal.

The hotel has a bistro that serves a wide variety of Australian cuisine. The restaurant also has a large range of vegetarian and plant-based meals along with vegan and gluten-free options. The menu includes dishes such as salmon, calamari and various Thai dishes. Prices start at \$20 for pizzas and burgers with most dishes ranging from \$25 to \$30. A large variety of popular drinks, including beer, wine and cocktails are also in abundance being such a well-known and popular local pub.

Come and join me to find out why this hotel is so popular with the locals.

**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 before 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.

If you have booked and have a spare bed/room, please let Michele know as there is a member who wants to go but accommodation is all booked out.

Can you still register after 3 August: Yes, you can online at our Pilgrimage site. But only for the walks and dinner. After 3rd August you will need to book directly with Kenilworth Showgrounds for your camping requirements. Unfortunately, after the 3rd we cannot guarantee that we can locate you near your Club for camping.

Kenilworth Showgrounds Site Booking: kenilworthshowgrounds@gmail.com OR Ph: 0438 849 947

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

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

More detailed information about the walks will be available in the hall on Friday night from 4.30pm

You can arrive any time after 12 noon on the 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 to book extra days.

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

Looking forward to a great weekend of fun and activities.

Redlands Bushwalkers Club

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 has a contingent this year, as always, (a group of at least 6 at this stage) 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. There are also inter-club games and activities, in addition to the program of walks. 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 (This is 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 Dairies - 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 – after this date you need to book camping separately with the Showgrounds.

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 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. 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 (by text): Ph: 0459 466 049
Looking forward to a great weekend of fun and activities.

Julie Cummings, President, Redland Bushwalkers

WEDNESDAY 11th SEPTEMBER
WELLINGTON POINT to CLEVELAND STN
Rail #41
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Wellington Point Rail Station
Time: 3:45pm
Train: 2:50pm Cleveland Train from Roma Street Stn P15
Cost: Free
Grading: S11
Distance: 9.96km
Duration: 2½hr
Location: Wellington Pt, Ormiston, Cleveland
Height: 0m min/23m max. Total Gain: 51m/Loss: 60m Not strenuous at all
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.5104/153.2523>
Finish: Cleveland Rail Station
Trains: 5:54pm, 6:09pm, 6:24pm, 6:39pm – every 15min
Sun Set: 6:01pm @ Altitude -6° at 272°W Sun is 150.602 million km away; Moon will be at its first quarter
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

We did the hard yards on the previous Rail Stroll last month – Lota to Wellington Pt, to make this last one on the Cleveland Line a doddle.

This Stroll will not really follow the railway line (I can hear the moans already) – it will instead become a study in bayside living.

Experience the gently sea breeze, the low afternoon light shimmering off the rippling bay waters, the warm Spring golden sun setting in the west, the rich bayside soil, the lush verdant green grass, the olive shaded trees, and the Spring flowers springing up at your feet. Oh, what a feeling.

The track follows streets through an old suburb with lovely sturdy pre-war houses, bushland beside the rail line, through sports fields, along canal estates, waterside parks, There is only one station to visit – Ormiston.

Come with us to bid the historic Cleveland Line a big “goodbye” for being such a faithful route for our Strolling.

SATURDAY 14th SEPTEMBER
KNOW YOUR CITY GARDENS
SOCIAL

Leader: Sue Tobin. Ph 0438 800 039
Meet at: Brisbane City Botanical Gardens, 150 Alice Street, City
Brisbane City Information Centre
Entering QUT, the centre is on your left
Time: 8:15am (Tour begins at 8:30am.)
Cost: Free

Web: <https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/things-to-see-and-do/council-venues-and-precincts/parks/botanic-gardens-in-brisbane/city-botanic-gardens>
<https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/about-council/council-information-and-rates/council-businesses/city-parklands>

Come and get to know your Brisbane City gardens more with two free guided tours. We will meet at the information centre at the City Botanical Gardens where our guide will take us on a tour of the Gardens exploring its history and the various trees and plants. Take advantage of the cheap public transport fares. We will not be finishing in the same place.

After our tour, your guide Sue will take you up George Street, noting some of the historical landmarks of our wonderful city. For those who need a coffee, there are plenty of places to order one, to drink along the way.

After a short walk-up George Street, you will arrive at the Roma Street Parklands, where our next guide will take us on a tour exploring its history, plants and some of the native food plants and the hidden treasures of the parklands of Roma Street.

Nominate to me and spend a Saturday morning knowing your city gardens. If you wish to stay on, the café in the Parklands is open for those wanting to stay for a coffee or lunch afterwards.

WEDNESDAY 18th SEPTEMBER
BANYO – NUDGEES HISTORY STROLL
 (+ A Guided Tour of ACU)
 History #4
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Nudgee Rail Station
Time: 2:40pm
Train: 2:09pm train from Roma Street Stn PI 7
Cost: Free
Grading: M11
Distance: 11.3km (Banyo Station being closed for a reno)
Duration: 4hr – due to the talk at each of the 15 “history” stops
Location: Nudgee, Banyo, Bandha, Northgate
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.3717/153.0777>
Finish: Bindha (Golden Circle) Rail Station
Trains: 5:54pm, 6:09pm, 6:24pm, 6:39pm – every 15min
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

Learn the history of the Nudgee/Banyo area. Who were the first residents? When were the churches built? What is the State School about? What were the original industries? Where was the original monumental stonemason? You might learn some of the answers.

Learn all about: the Fleming Farmhouse, ‘Glendalough’, Carew Cottage, Childs Residence (Childs Street is familiar), Nudgee Cemetery (long been the premier Catholic Cemetery of Brisbane – a place to die for - and where a previous BCBC chaplain lies), St Vincent’s Orphanage (Now the Emmaus Retirement Centre), ‘Emoh’ House, Cox’s Cottage, St Pius Catholic Presbytery, Nudgee Telephone Exchange, Robinson Farmhouse (the oldest surviving residence in the Banyo-Nudgee area), White Farmhouse, ACU – McAuley at Banyo Campus, the Nudgee State School “A Block”, Nudgee Methodist Church, Blinzinger Farmhouse (built for Ambrose Rode, a member of Nundah’s prominent Rode family – these names reside in the back of my mind somewhere).

As an added bonus – not found on any other Stroll – you will receive, as an added extra for being good Strollers AND at no extra cost, a personal guided tour of the Banyo Campus of the Australian Catholic University by Dr Michele Endicott (lecturer for 28 years), Prasada and Joe T (both lecturers emeritus). This once-in-a-lifetime offer will never be repeated. This is your only chance to inspect this marvellous institution.

This Stroll was planned to be 9.16km, but as Banyo Station is closed for renovation (just like Buranda, Morningside, Lindum), you have to Stroll to Bindha Station to catch the train home – out of my control, I'm afraid.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime Stroll you should not miss – so much information and so many extras and so much personal knowledge.

Come along and learn all about a hidden forgotten part of your great City.

SATURDAY 21st SEPTEMBER
M^t ERNEST
DAYWALK

Leader: John Carter Ph: 0433 279 771
Meet at: St Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 6.00am
Cost: \$25
Grade: M77
Location: Rathdowney, near the NSW Border
Web: <https://www.liaskye.com.au/post/hiking-mount-ernest-the-forgotten-mountain>
Emerg Off: Greg E Ph: 0418 122 995

Mt Ernest is a long mountain with an extensive cliff face on its northern side. It is situated just a couple of kilometres south of Mt Barney. It has great views of Mt Barney and overlooks Yellowpinch and the Larkins Campground where the 60th Anniversary of the Barney Mass was held. Mt Ernest is 960m high but, as it stands in the shadow of Mt Barney, it often gets little attention from bushwalkers. Many people will have observed Mt Ernest when they are descending the south ridge of Mt Barney from Mt Barney Mass.

The walk will commence at the Yellow Pinch Rest Area and we follow the dirt road uphill past the locked gate. This section is through private property, so we will stay on the road, crossing the Logan River at the causeway to enter Mt Barney National Park. Following the road until campsite 9, then cross over Cronan's Creek and strike up towards the northern ridge of Mt Ernest.

Our party will cross several dry steep gullies and there will be loose rock in places. We then scramble long the northern ridge line to Mt Ernest's summit. There are also some sections of rock scrambling. Very good views of surrounding area including the peaks of Mts Barney, Lindesay and Gillies; especially as most of the vegetation is missing.

From the summit we will return the same way. There is an option to go over to a small peak for further views. We return down the gully and back to Yellow Pinch.

The pre-outing will confirm the route and an early start will allow more time on the mountain.

Please call me to discuss. John

TUESDAY 24th SEPTEMBER
MOVIE NIGHT
SOCIAL

Contact: Terry Silk Ph. 3355 9765
Where: Balmoral Cinemas, 168 Oxford St
When: TBA
Web: <https://www.cineplex.com.au/MovieSessions/Balmoral>

Well, it's time to have another Movie Night at our favourite and cheapest cinema, the Balmoral in Bulimba. The plan is to see an Australian movie, entitled "The Runt" which co-stars Deborah Mailman and Jack Thompson and is based on a true story about a dog.

<https://www.screenhub.com.au/news/news/runt-first-look-at-craig-silveys-heartfelt-adaptation-2644753/>

Further details will be provided closer to the date, e.g. session time.

Terry.

WEDNESDAY 25th SEPTEMBER
UNDER THE LINO #2 – CBD & Dutton Park
STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: The entrance to Anzac Sq in Adelaide St
Time: 2:30pm
Cost: Free
Grading: M11
Distance: 13km
Duration: 4hr
Location: CBD, South Brisbane, West End, Highgate Hill, Dutton Park, Woolloongabba, And South Brisbane again
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.4801/153.0235>
Finish: Southbank Station, Vulture St
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you. Bring a torch.

This is the second “Under The Lino” Stroll – the first being in Rosalie a year or two ago. If you remember, UTL was about a Caylie Jeffery renovating an old Queenslander at Rosalie, and while ripping up the lino in the kitchen, finds 2 savings bankbooks dating back to the 1950’s, and a stash of pound notes. The books were in the name of Webster (a previous owner’s name) and White (not her name.) So, the renovator began a search for the owners of the bankbooks, what they were about and why hidden under the line. The book subsequently written goes into the history of Rosalie, Dutton Park, banking practices prior to computers, the railways of the 1940’s & 50’s, as well as the genealogy of the Webster Biscuits family.

<https://www.gsq.org.au/gsq-shop/under-the-lino/>

Now it is my turn – find all these locations on the ground. You will go across the River to the Webster stamping grounds. Old Man Webster was a prolific business man – 4 bakeries, 13 tea rooms/cafes, 2 houses, his own delivery fleet of horses & wagons, as well as a share of Arctic Ice Creams Limited. Interestingly the directors of this new company were F Peters of Peters American Delicacy Company Ltd. of Sydney, D. Webster of D. Webster & Sons Ltd of Brisbane and H.C. Morrow of Morrows Ltd. (who were later absorbed into Arnotts).

This is a longish Stroll, though not strenuous. In the CBD were many of the 13 tea rooms (some I still cannot find), with 2 of the factories out at Dutton Park, along with the houses & horses. In the CBD and South Brisbane were the bank, the bankbooks came from and where Morgan Webster worked, as well as the church where David Webster was a luminary.

There will be stops where you shall learn the history, follow the mystery of the story, and learn about some of our earlier suburbs. On this Stroll, the gaps between the history hubs are longish.

Come along on this exciting exploration of our local history and help me identify the “missing” locations of shops and houses.

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>

Day #4 <https://bcbc.online/assets/mywalks/Day4.jpg>



SUNDAY 29th SEPTEMBER COUNTRY LUNCH SOCIAL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Commercial Hotel, Redbank, 72 Brisbane Rd
Time: 11:45am
Train: Check Journey Planner – there may be track closures
<https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>
Roma Street Station to Commercial Hotel Redbank
Cost: Food from \$16 to \$48
Distance: 27km from Red Hill @ 45min by road
Duration: 3hr
Web: <https://commercialhotelredbank.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 – Bring this Number with you.

Another Country Lunch not too far away. Redbank is between Wacol and Ipswich. It looks like it is in the country, as there is not much around it. This part of Redbank is cut off, lying between the old railway workshops and the motorway, and is in a little pocket formed by a bend in the Brisbane River - thus is isolated and quiet.

We have Strolled around here – a memorable site was the Rheinmetall Factory where our military vehicles are built. We completed & recommenced Strolls at Redbank Station (Remember the old Kerwick Hotel opposite the Station?)

I do hope to catch the train to this pub; however track works and the inevitable railbus may make me change my mind. Look in the September *Jilalan* for possible clarification.

This is a nice oldish “country” pub – 2-storey, weatherboard, verandas, railings, but with a new patio dining area that has a fair bit of greenery, so is quite attractive.

Meal prices are between:

Starters: \$8 to \$16

Steak: \$24 to \$48

Toppers: \$7 to \$24

Mains: \$21 to \$34

Specials: \$16

Salads: \$5 to \$14

Menu <https://commercialhotelredbank.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2022/12/CHR-New-Menu12.2022.pdf>

Road Directions: take the Ipswich Motorway to Redbank Plains and just before the big shopping centre, take Exit 31 “Mine Street” to Redbank & Riverview. Turn right under the Motorway into Mine St – the Pub is at the T-Junction at the far end.

Michele and I did a pre-outing, so we can vouch for the food and service. The menu is modern, though it includes some old Pub Favourites. The prices are reasonable, the service was fast and the meals very good.

Come along for this lunch that is away from the hustle & bustle of the city. Our Country Lunches are always good for a social catch-up, as the atmosphere is relatively quiet – you can actually talk and discuss things with fellow-members and visitors!

FRI 18th – SUN 20th OCTOBER O'REILLY'S GREEN MOUNTAINS BASECAMP

Leader: Majella Deegan Ph: 0409 725 372

Meet at: St Brigid's carpark, Red Hill

Time: 2.00pm

Cost: \$25 plus own accommodation arrangements

Grade: M34

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

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

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

Emerg Off: Joe Tottenham. Ph: 0423 469 704

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

Saturday - setting off bright and early at 8.00am. Our party will walk the Albert River Circuit. Apparently, this is best walked anticlockwise, so anticlockwise we will do, stopping for morning tea and lunch along the way. It is 21.8km return with a suggested 7hr walking time, hence the early start.

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

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

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

<https://oreillys.com.au/book-online/>

<https://oreillys.com.au/oreillys-campground/>

<https://parks.desi.qld.gov.au/parks/lamington/camping>

DATE CLAIMER

SOME TIME IN THE NEAR FUTURE SOUTH-EAST QUEENSLAND FOR 50^c SOCIAL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: Roma Street Station PI 9

Time: 9:20am

Cost: 50^c

Duration: 7hr

Web: <https://translink.com.au/tickets-and-fares/fares-and-zones/south-east-queensland>

Come with me on this magical mystery tour of South-East Qld for only 50 cents.

All day travel to places never travelled before because it was too expensive.

Let's try to push the envelope as far as we can.

I have yet to pick a date and where's to go.

Stay tuned.



SATURDAY 14th DECEMBER CHRISTMAS PARTY SOCIAL

This year's Christmas Party will be held at 6.00pm in the hall behind St Anne's Catholic Church at Kalinga, which proved to be a very good venue last year, with plenty of room for people to circulate and with easy parking right at the door. Details will be provided next month, but please put the date in your calendar.

If you would like to assist with planning and catering for the event, please let me know via email jannelson703@gmail.com or phone 0401 030 137.

Jan Nelson

TREASURER REPORT

Balance 30/06/2024	\$6057.13
Plus Receipts	\$893.74
Sub Total	\$6950.87
Less Payments	\$1294.29
Balance 31/07/2024	\$5656.58
Term Deposit	\$5000.00

I am now selling tickets in our first raffle of the year. It has three prizes with the first being an Adventuridge Rechargeable Headlamp with wave control, the second prize is an Adventuridge Insulated Blanket and

the third prize is an Adventuridge Multipurpose Whistle which includes a Thermometer, Magnifier, Compass and Key Ring. Tickets are still only a dollar each. Terry.

OUTINGS SECRETARY REPORT

The impact of weather is evident when you compare the first three months of this year with an attendance of 6.75 per walk compared to 13.26 per walk from April to the end of July. So the cooler weather is the more favourable time for walking, so I encourage everyone to go walking as we come to the end of the prime walking season which is highlighted by the Barney Mass.

Mt Barney is 1356m high and is the premium mountain of southern Queensland. (Mt Superbus is the highest peak in southern Queensland at 1375m but is the highest point on a forest covered plain rather than a dramatic peak such as Barney.)

The first white person to climb Mt Barney was Patrick Logan on 3rd August 1828 while there is no record of when an indigenous person first climbed this mountain. Based on this imperfect record this date is marked as being the "*Barney Monster's Birthday*" whose favourite food is ice cream. So, I hope you enjoyed the day. Russ Nelson

SOCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT

In conjunction with the walking programme of the Club, the social events play an important role in the lives of the members. Thank you to everyone who has been the organiser of a social this year. The Coffee Nights in particular have been very well attended as well as the Mystery Tour, the Country Lunch and the Awassi Cheesery.

It is time to start planning the socials for 2025 so that they can be incorporated into next year's calendar. If you have ideas for socials, please let me know as soon as possible either via email jannelson703@gmail.com or phone 0401 030 137.

I am also after volunteers to assist with the planning and catering for the Christmas Party on 14th December, so if you would like to assist, please let me know. Jan Nelson

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

To the date of publication of the August Jilalan, BCBC has a total of 94 current members. This consists of 84 ordinary and associate members, 7 life members and 3 honorary members.

The club welcomes back Jeanette Chew as a returning member of BCBC in this past month. Jon

EDITOR'S REPORT

Paula, Associate Editor, did up a new *Jilalan Style Guide* which was e-mailed to contributors with the August *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.

Special request: could Authors please provide photos with their articles – *Coming Events*, 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.

One peculiarity I have is that I do not necessarily open your e-mail straight away in the Editor's G-Mail InBox. Thus, if you have something to tell me, I may not see it till I am editing *Jilalan* which is after the cut-off date for your article. This could be too late if you have something important to say. If you have a message for me, put the topic at the beginning of the Subject Line of your e-mail – this line shows in my InBox, so I will see it when I am glancing at all the e-mails there.

ABOUT PEOPLE



Proud grandparents, Michele & Richard Johns announce the safe arrival of past member, Sherryn Minetti and Husband Daniel's baby girl Skye Amara, born 2nd August. Both mother and daughter doing well. Michele

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

Michael Foley was a first-time visitor on Jan's Freeman's Lookout walk. Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities. Jan & Russ have also had a holiday in Canada.

Antonia Simpson and Geraldine Young have just returned from a couple of holidays in Australia.

The club extends its condolences to Benno Giuliani and family on the sudden passing of his father in Italy in late July.

FMR

The Home Of Federation Mountain Rescue (Qld)

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

Programme for 2024

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

Training and Experience Events:

Activity	Contact
Digital Navigation - GPS devices	Doug McDonald Ph: 0428 462 950
Classic Navigation - Map and Compass	Peter Rollings Ph: 0448 817 575

About FMR Inc

The objectives of FMR Inc. are to:

- Promote and encourage a professional approach to bushwalking safety through practical training, adoption of sound and credible methods, and by demonstration to other clubs.
- Promote, encourage and conduct advanced bushwalking and related activities.
- Promote and encourage safe bushwalking practice internally, in other clubs, and to the general public.
- Assist other bushwalking club members and their club safety and training officers with training at club level.
- Maintain skills in search and rescue techniques. These skills are above those which would usually be required in normal bushwalking activities.
- Enable members of bushwalking clubs to become proficient in search & rescue organisation by training, by leading bushwalking club walks, and by demonstration of walking safety and related techniques to enable members of bushwalking clubs to become proficient in these activities.
- Obtain equipment to enable the search and rescue function to be carried out, and train members in the correct use and maintenance of the equipment.
- Where possible maintain liaison with police, SES, communications media, property owners, and bushwalking clubs.
- Carry out research and analysis of any aspect associated with bushwalking, search and rescue, and the techniques and equipment used.

PAST EVENTS

FRI 12th to SUN 14th JULY

UPPER PORTALS

HUT WALK-IN BASECAMP



The original intention of this walk was to stay at the Hut, walk along a long ridge to near the Upper Portals, drop down to the Upper Portals and follow Barney Creek almost to the Lower Portals, recross the ridge, and return to the Hut. On the pre-outing with Matthew it looked like we wouldn't be able to access Barney Ck at the Upper Portals, so we ascended the main ridge and attempted to follow a prominent ridge down into Barney Ck. We found a spectacular view spot but the threat of rain stopped us from following the ridge all the way down (it actually rained on our walk back to our vehicle at Cleared Ridge).

I arrived at the Hut on Friday afternoon; Monica & Ken were already there (they had arrived about an hour earlier). Later in the afternoon we got the fire going outside, sat around it, yakked and had our evening meal. As it got dark, we were wondering when John would arrive. He eventually arrived about ten minutes after we had gone to bed and put lights out. He was late leaving home and got held up for an hour on the way waiting for a serious two car accident to be cleared from the road.

Next morning we were up at 5.30am and started the walk just after seven. There was a discussion whether we would take the ridge and turn off to the Gorge campsite and follow Barney Ck upstream or whether we would follow the main ridge up to investigate the ridge Matthew and I had tried to follow. Everyone was interested in doing some exploring so it was decided to investigate Matthew's ridge. It was a beautiful sunny morning and the ridge walking was glorious with spectacular close-up views of the peaks of Mt Barney and wide gently curving ridge tops covered with long grass under open eucalypt forest. There was a faint footpad much of the way. At one point Ken noted a possible tricky navigation spot if you were coming back down the ridge.

We reached the highest point of the ridge, had a short break and then continued a short distance to the start of the ridge we were investigating. It was fairly rough off-track walking, rocky in places with some heavy undergrowth. Everybody was impressed with the view from some huge boulders with a dizzying drop below and a panoramic view of the peaks of Barney, across to Gwyala Peak and then looking right into the heart of the Ballow Ranges. This view of the Ballow massif is unique, you can see Big Lonely in the middle with all the other peaks in a ring around it. We were looking straight into the volcanic caldera through a gap carved out by Ballow and Barney Creeks.

We continued down the steeply dropping ridgeline till we found ourselves at the apex of a large dome of rock. It was as if the ridge had stopped at a big toe. We could see our prominent ridge continuing down to the creek but it looked like it would be a precipitous airy drop to get there. While on this ridge the predicted cool change came through with dark clouds and gusty cold winds. The wind dropped off after a while and we had intermittent bursts of sunshine during the day.

So the party clambered back up the ridge and retraced our steps down the main ridge. On the way I forgot Ken's comment about a tricky navigation point and started along a ridge that would have taken us directly to the Hut. Ken spotted the error so we contoured a hundred metres or so across to the main ridge. At the rock cairn we followed the track to the Gorge campsite where we had lunch next to the creek (on the way down we could see Matthew's ridge and it was obvious there was no way past the barrier we had encountered). We finished lunch at two.

The plan had been to follow the creek downstream but much of the party felt too exhausted to tackle rock hopping after all our clambering up and down ridges. So it was back up the ridge to the rock cairn and then to follow the ridge down to the Lower Portals and back to the hut.

Although we didn't walk along Barney Creek and spent most of our time clambering up and down ridges, passing the rock cairn at the Gorge Track junction three times, everybody seemed to really enjoy the walk and had a great day. We had a lovely evening at the Hut and walked out the next morning. The Upper Portals to Lower Portals creek walk will wait for another time.



On the walk were John Carter, Monica & Ken McCarren and me. Cheers Iain.

**FRIDAY, 19th JULY
DRINKS AND DINNER
THE PINEAPPLE HOTEL
SOCIAL**

The Pineapple Hotel is said to be the fifth oldest pub in Queensland, having been established in 1864. Its name stems from the pineapple plantations which used to exist in the Kangaroo Point area. Today it is a family owned and operated hotel.

A small group gathered at the hotel to catch up on everyone's news, before enjoying a very nice meal (I can recommend the Steak and Guinness Pie!). We were seated in a nice quiet area of the hotel, so conversations could be easily heard.

Thank you to those who joined me: Maria K, Sue T, Peggy R, Michele & Greg E and Russ N. Jan Nelson



**SATURDAY 20th JULY
FREEMAN'S LOOKOUT
DAYWALK**

On a spectacular winter's day, sixteen people gathered at the carpark at the Nerang Conservation Park. We followed the Barcoo Court to Belliss Road Trail, crossing Clagiraba Creek over the nicely spaced flat rocks. The water level in the creek was quite low. Our party followed the trail through some beautiful eucalypt forest, navigating some steep hills along the way which provided a good workout.

The walkers reached Hellfire Pass (a street name) which is within the Beechmont Plateau in the McPherson Ranges. Hellfire Pass provided a wonderful view across to the Gold Coast. We continued along Hellfire Pass and turned into Freeman's Road. At the end of Freeman's Rd the party followed a trail for 750m out to Freeman's Lookout from where we had a spectacular view of the Gold Coast. Some trees which had partially blocked the view in the past had been taken out by a storm a couple of years ago, leaving a very good viewing area.

From Freeman's Lookout the trail continued a short distance to another lookout from where you could look straight across to Tamborine.

After admiring the views, we retraced our steps to some tables at the end of Freeman's Rd where we enjoyed lunch in comfort. Following lunch, the walkers made our way back to Hellfire Pass and then down to the cars. I was told by Khaleel that the total activity elevation for the day was 867m, but the views at the top made the effort well worthwhile.

Thank you to everyone who joined me on the walk, and it was lovely to have a visitor, Michael Foley join us for the event. Those who came along were Terry S, Louise & Rusty J, John C, Liz L, Maria K, Majella & Mark D, Prasada V, Sue T, Michael F, Paddy T, Will T, Khaleel P and Russ N.

Jan Nelson





**SATURDAY 27th JULY
BOONAH-IPSWICH TRAIL
DAYWALK**

After a foggy start to the morning, we met at Western Trailhead Access at Lilybrook Station. The car shuffle was organised from here and when the drivers returned, we commenced the walk heading towards Goan Hills, via wide grassy trails.

Our party reached Goan Road where we could hear the bikes from the Moto Park roaring in the background but kept moving up the Goan Hill Trails before taking a drink stop and admiring the views of Flinders Peak and Crows Ash Break in the distance. We continued on to the next intersection and stayed left until we reached the "BIT" sign. We went through a gate here and kept walking towards Sandy Creek, which didn't have much water in it.

After crossing the creek, the group ascended till we found a flat area for morning tea. The noise from the Moto Park started to fade away in the distance and we could admire the beauty of the Scenic Rim before us. The road we came out on was called Schneider Road, named after an old farm. There were plenty of farms around us as our party continued on our walk along Old Rifle Range Road, Gorkow Road and Elliot Street. We had lunch under a tree next to a farm and we could see Maddocks Hill in the foreground. Some of the group also came across a lot of kangaroos.

After reaching Boonah Cemetery, we turned towards Boonah-Ipswich Road and walked until we came to Springleigh Park where the cars had been left. Afterwards we had a cuppa at Rockluscious in the heart of Boonah.

Thank you to everyone who came along for something different in the countryside – Annette MacKenzie, Paddy Taylor, Cathy Morahan, John Peake, Jan & Russ Nelson, Louise & Rusty Jones, Greg Endicott, Janell Sammon, Mark Deegan, Prasad Vajjhala, Sue Tobin, Joe Tottenham, Terry Silk, Eva Broadbent, Liz Little.
Sue Walsh



**SATURDAY 3rd AUGUST
NOOSA TRAIL
DAYWALK**



Two cars left Red Hill on time and had a good run up the highway to Cooroy where we met Cath and Greg. The car shuffle was handled without delay and the walk started on a perfect day.

A most Un-Noosa Trail like trail, where there was an absence of directional signs for almost 2km after leaving Cooroy. The track condition was not too bad and, because it is rather dry, there was no need to get wet feet. Good spots were chosen for morning tea and lunch. At lunch, the walkers were keen to move on as they weren't comfortable sitting on cold rocks. During the walk we encountered five bike riders and three walkers. Towards the end of the walk, the Trail #8 name has been changed to Biosphere Trail. The troops made good time and we reached Pomona to relax at a local café.

Wow, the Club has now completed all 8 Noosa Trails in both directions. Because some trails had to be split because of their length, it has taken almost 20 years to complete our mission. Sadly, as only the leader has done all the walks, we will have to start again next year when I look forward to your company in my favourite part of our great state. There is talk that the Noosa Shire Council is setting up another couple of trails. So watch this space.

Thanks to those who joined me on the day:- Therese Abernethy, Sue Walsh, Prasada Vajjhala, Annette Mackenzie, Eva Broadbent, Susan Tobin, Greg Endicott, Cath Morahan and Will Taylor who all said that they enjoyed the walk. Special thanks to my drivers, Prasada, Susan and Cath and Tail End Charlies, Prasada and Greg. Terry Silk.



FAITH MATTERS

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

From the Sunday Bulletin of Grovely, Samford & Mitchelton Parishes

Many of us struggle at times with how to pray and how to develop a relationship with God. There are so many ways to pray and we can become somewhat confused as to which path to take. Since this topic often features in the booklets of Br. John Venard (Marist Brother), I thought I would share some of his thoughts about it.

In an article called "A Relationship with God" he writes the following.

"Prayer is not an end in itself; it is a means to an end, the end being a relationship with God. We don't say a rosary for the sake of saying a rosary; we don't go to Mass to have the recording angel give us a tick; we don't help somebody just to feel good. No, we do these things to get closer to God and this is the simple test we apply to our prayer life. 'Is it bringing me closer to God?'

"If the answer is "Yes" we are on the right track. If the answer is "No" we need to re-evaluate.

Most of us probably start off by saying lots of prayers and using lots of words. However, as time passes and a relationship with God starts to happen, people may begin to realise that words are really not needed. They still say certain prayers but most of the time they just try to be conscious of the fact that God is present within them, within people and within creation. God then gets a chance to talk to us as well.

I am reminded of the time the parish priest of Ars in France (St. John Vianney) noticed a person sitting for long periods at the back of the church. He asked the person what he was doing and the answer was "I look at Him and He looks at me". Words are not always necessary. Prayer based on a relationship probably has less asking for something but rather thanks for the many ways God is loving us and looking after us.

Pat Conden

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

Redlands BWC Magazine Ramble On
Outdoors Qld [Previously QORF] NPAQ – Connected Magazine
Catholic Walking Club of Vic – The Catholic Walker
Sunshine Coast BWC Magazine The Trudge
NPAQ Magazine Connected
Toowoomba BWC Magazine Footprint
Brisbane Bushwalkers BBW
BOSQ Magazine Footnotes

ENCOUNTER TOUR IS IN TIMOR-LESTE

<https://palms.org.au/>

I am Emily and I am the Community Engagement Officer at [Palms Australia](https://palms.org.au/). We are a small international development organization that recruits, prepares and sends skilled Australians to mentor and share their skills with an overseas community and have done so since 1961.

Every year we run an Encounter tour, an ethical travel experience that provides authentic encounters with the local host culture and a chance to see places off the beaten track whilst witnessing the work that Palms volunteers do in collaboration with our overseas partners. <https://palms.org.au/encounters/>

This year our Encounter Tour is in Timor-Leste and will take place at the end of October (dates are yet to be fully confirmed). We will be scheduling the trip to coincide with the migration of Pygmy whales who travel very close to the Timor-Leste coastline (even close to Dili) due to the nature of the continental shelf.

Alongside cultural experiences, we are also providing opportunities to bushwalk in Atauro Island, Mt Ramelau, Timor-Leste's highest peak which has deep religious and cultural significance and in the mountain town of Balibo. As your members are keen bushwalkers, would you mind passing on this email to them?

If any of your members are potentially interested in learning more about our upcoming Encounter tour, they can contact us on **0422 472 567** or email palms@palms.org.au. You can also find out more about our Encounters in this [link](#).

Many thanks and have a great weekend.

Kind Regards,

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Palms Australia: Opening our hands to the World



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THE ROMERO CENTRE

Archdiocese of Brisbane

(Information on the local Catholic organisation running "The Welcome Walk")

At the Romero Centre, we welcome and support people seeking asylum; we walk the path where human dignity is considered sacred and where love has no borders. Inspired by the mission of Oscar Romero and a deep respect for the human sovereign soul, the Romero Centre aspires to support the most vulnerable people in our community. The Centre is passionately and wholeheartedly working towards a community that we all want to be a part of.

People seeking asylum in Australia often aren't eligible for any government support. They face various challenges after their arrival, having limited resources, oftentimes limited English, and no local work experience. They are often reliant on organisations like the Romero Centre for their basic needs when they first arrive. The Centre supports people seeking asylum with food and emergency relief, housing and employment support, English classes and social engagement. These services help people seeking asylum to regain their independence and thrive in their new lives in Australia!

We don't receive any government funding, and so we rely on the generosity of our community to be able to provide our vital services. Supported by the compassion and generosity of individuals, schools, faith organisations, foundations, and businesses, we are deeply honoured and grateful to be able to practically act on our community's wish to uphold the respect for human dignity. We do this by ensuring that the

most vulnerable individuals and families, who are still pleading for humanitarian safety, can make their 'safe haven' in Australia.

The Centre is named after Archbishop Oscar Romero from El Salvador, a passionate human rights campaigner. His legacy of hope and courage continues to inspire all that we do. *"The ones who have a voice must speak for those who are voiceless."* Archbishop Oscar Romero (1917-1980)

What We Do

Practical Support:

Can you imagine life without access to food and shelter? People seeking asylum are living in South East Queensland with limited or no access to income. Without money, meeting the basic needs of living becomes impossible. We provide health and hygiene packages, food essentials and support with accommodation.

There's a growing need for practical supplies for children, families and individuals seeking asylum in South East Queensland. You can help by making a donation today – funds and/or pantry items.

English and Skills:

Overcoming the English language barrier is a major challenge faced by people seeking asylum. We provide free English classes, training and employment opportunities and connect children and parents with support for families. These classes are provided at no cost and are a great chance for people to learn English and also connect with the community.

We also provide access to interpreter services for meetings and case coordination, legal appointments and to assist with understanding legal and government correspondence.

The Romero Centre team also arranges for people seeking asylum to access training to boost self-confidence and provide real connection with the community.

Legal Connections:

Did you know that simple errors caused by misunderstanding can cause applications to be delayed or rejected? The conditions around temporary visas (and the forms that need to be completed) are complicated. Legal and process expertise is an expensive but vital service that helps make it easier for children, families and individuals seeking safety and protection from harm.

Our qualified team provides support and access to migration agents and referral pathways to lawyers.

Community Connections:

People seeking asylum often are isolated and without connection or support. Our activities for children, families and individuals bring the community together. They are a great opportunity for people to connect, encourage and share humanity across cultures. These regular events and activities provide people seeking asylum with opportunities to learn, laugh and connect with the Brisbane community.

We also have strong connections with other community support networks, government agencies and departments. This includes access to qualified emotional support counselling – often needed by people seeking asylum for recovery from experienced trauma.

We are open from 9am to 4:30pm Monday to Wednesday and Friday, Thursday from 9am to 1pm, (excluding public holidays).

Address: 8 Dutton Street, Dutton Park

Phone: 3013 0100

Email: romerocentre@bne.catholic.net.au

Mt WARNING UPDATE

There was another "protest walk" to the summit of Mt Warning on Saturday 3rd August. It is still closed. The issue got raised in the NSW Parliament back in May 2024 But still no indication from the Government as to what they plan to do. It is noted that there has been no indication from the Government as to what consultation process they intend to undertake to seek feedback from interested parties.

John Riddick, the member of Parliament, also climbed to the summit. on the protest walk on the 3rd August.

Some notes from the website included the following points.

1. On Saturday 3rd August a meeting was held in northeastern NSW at the start of the summit track in Mount Warning / Wollumbin National Park near Murwillumbah.
2. The meeting was called to mark the 95th anniversary of the Park and as a protest against the ban on climbing Mount Warning imposed by the National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS).
3. The crowd heard from speakers including author, geologist, bushwalker and 'mountain liberationist' Marc Hendricx who has made it his mission to reopen walking access to Mount Warning and other summits now closed on questionable grounds by various national parks agencies.
4. The Mount Warning ban started as a safety measure, was extended under the cover of concerns about Covid-19 and continues some years later under the guise of indigenous heritage protection.
5. Just before Saturday's meeting Marc Hendricx was given notice of a \$300 fine by the NPWS for climbing Mount Warning three months ago, an action he described as an attempt to 'intimidate' him. It will be interesting to see if the NPWS fines Marc for climbing the mountain again on Saturday morning before the protest meeting.
6. It will be interesting to see if they fine NSW member of parliament, John Ruddick, who made the climb with Marc on Saturday 3rd August.
7. The crowd noted with approval Marc's declaration that he would not pay the fine and would contest it in court.
8. Another speaker was Harry Creamer who served for years as an anthropologist with the NPWS when he investigated and reported on the indigenous heritage of the Mount Warning area. Harry Creamer rejected the 'sacred' status claimed for Mount Warning and noted that the NPWS's management plan and its ban on access was never submitted to the public for comment before being adopted. In answer to questions from me, Harry Creamer said there are no known engravings or paintings on the mountain that could be damaged by visitors and that the walking track does not lead to the alleged sacred site claimed to exist on the mountain.
9. Another speaker was indigenous man and Ngarakwal elder Sturt Davis-Boyd whose mother, the late Marlene Boyd, had the distinction of being the cultural guardian of 'Wulambiny Momoli' as Mount Warning is known to the Ngarakwal, and who more than once stated her opinion that there was no bar on anyone climbing to the summit - indeed she encouraged it.
10. For reasons as yet unexplained, the secretive Wollumbin Consultative Group established by the NPWS to advise on indigenous heritage issues at Mount Warning has no representation from the Ngarakwal people and is apparently run by Bundjalung men at Lismore. Sturt Davis-Boyd dismissed the claim that indigenous boys were initiated (in a ceremony involving circumcision) on the slopes of Mount Warning, noting that it was unsuitable for this purpose due to the lack of water.

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7th August 2024: Marc Hendrickx, a bushwalker protesting the closure of Mt Warning south of the Gold Coast, has become the first person fined for climbing the summit since it was officially closed to the public. He was fined \$300 for defying Mt Warning ban.

FOR SALE **M^t BARNEY LODGE**

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Freehold, Going Concern, Scenic Rim Eco-Tourism certified business for sale.

Resort Brokers present the rare opportunity to purchase one of the Scenic Rim's oldest Eco tourism operations, Mt Barney Lodge.

This is the first time this property is being offered for sale outside of the family who developed this amazing retreat. The Mt Barney Lodge offers an amazing opportunity for eco-adventure enthusiasts, school camps, church groups, corporate bonding developers, and all outdoors enthusiasts. Plenty of quality accommodation on offer with multiple unpowered campsites.

Global travel authority Lonely Planet also named the Scenic Rim and Mt Barney region as one of the top 10 regions to visit in 2022.

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- Adjusted profit of \$203,895 for FY23
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Property Type	Special Projects
Sale Type	Freehold Going Concern
Suburb	Mount Barney

Net Profit \$203,859
Price Expressions Of Interest

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WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT THE MASS IN THE EARLY CHURCH?

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5th July 2024

What do we know about the Mass in the early Church?



Early Church: Fractio Panis ("breaking of bread"), an image in the Catacomb of Priscilla in Rome.

In many ways, the early Church was like the community at Mass in Australia today. It was a small but dedicated group who lived a counter-cultural life. The early Church was also similar to our own in how it worshipped. The Eucharist they celebrated then had many elements we would recognise today. Perhaps, we should not be so surprised – there has been an unbroken line of apostolic succession in the Catholic Church since the Apostles.

A lot of what we know about how the Mass was celebrated in the early Church comes to us through the writings of early Christians like St Justin Martyr. St Justin Martyr was a philosopher and apologist from the 2nd century, living between 100 and 165AD. He lived just a generation or two away from the life of Christ, and in the midst of the early Church.

In his writings, he said that on Sundays, followers of The Way, as the early Church was known, would gather in one place to read the letters of the apostles or the writings of the prophets. Once this had ceased, the priest or bishop would speak to the congregation before bringing forth bread and wine.

"And this food is called among us [the Eucharist], of which no one is allowed to partake but the man who believes that the things which we teach are true," he said. "For not as common bread and common drink do we receive these... but... the flesh and blood of that Jesus who was made flesh." What St Justin Martyr establishes is a clear picture of a Liturgy of the Word followed by a Liturgy of the Eucharist.

The early Church's emphasis on the Eucharist was corroborated by other sources like St Ignatius of Antioch's letter to the Smyrnaeans, St Irenaeus of Lyons discussing theology on the Eucharist and even early Eucharistic prayers found in the Didache.

Although the early Church did not gather in gothic cathedrals or have the option of online, live streamed services, it celebrated the life, death and resurrection of Jesus in the Mass in the same way we do.

The worship of God in the Eucharist has changed over time and in different regions for many historical and theological reasons. The eastern churches developed forms of the Divine Liturgy characteristic of their tradition and the western churches developed Masses characteristic of ours.

The Sacrament of the Eucharist remains the “source and summit of Christian life”, as laid out by the Second Vatican Council and seen in churches across Brisbane archdiocese today.

The next time we are going to Mass, we can remind ourselves we are the inheritors of an unbroken lineage of worship going back to the early Church.

FMR

A Brief History of F.M.R.

As bushwalking clubs grew in the 1950's, they organised 'Safety and Training' activities to train their members in navigation, survival, first aid and rope work, and soon supplemented this with 'Search and Rescue' training to cope with situations which might arise. The SAR skills were more often used as a community service than on club-related incidents.

After the formation of the Queensland Federation of Bushwalking clubs in 1965, the clubs pooled their search and rescue resources in an affiliated volunteer service that became well-known as Federation Mountain Rescue (FMR). “Federation” eventually incorporated under the name Bushwalking Queensland, and the rescue service incorporated separately in 2011 as FMR Inc. Our members are now drawn from both the bushwalking and rock-climbing fraternities. FMR is recognised as a volunteer search and rescue unit in the National Search and Rescue Manual.

For many years FMR has assisted the Police in land searches and rescues, where we specialise in multi-day assignments in rugged terrain. Our knowledge of bushwalking routes is also useful in guiding search aircraft. FMR has been called out to assist with incidents in an area ranging from Fraser Island to northern New South Wales to Toowoomba, but has ventured even further afield to assist bushwalking clubs and other volunteer groups in training their members.

Bushwalkers Overdue

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

For Walks That Have No Emergencies Or Unexplained Delays:

Use your club contact system for club walks.

Notify the Contact Officer before the walk and on your safe return.

If you know for sure that some or all of the party is safe but delayed, let the Contact Officer know, so worried friends or relatives can be reassured.

For Walks With An Emergency!

Overdue is NOT, in itself, an emergency.

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

For life-threatening or time critical emergencies dial 000 or 112 (mob) and explain the situation

OR

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

- notify the police (required for a search or rescue)
- the police will arrange a helicopter response (if needed) and
- organise any search and rescue (if needed)
- you must keep necessary records (time, location and any relevant details)
- inform your club contact officers so they can reassure anxious friends and relatives.

Do not hesitate to call 000 if you have a lost walker emergency.

FMR is able to offer general guidance in situations that have not escalated to emergency status yet, via our experienced Response Coordinators in the list below.

If immediate callout is not appropriate, members can be put on alert to expedite a callout if it becomes necessary later. If so, this would be coordinated by Qld Police via 000.

Start at the top of the list below and go down until one person answers the telephone. Expect some of these people to be away (bushwalking) at weekends. The person contacted will advise on any involvement of FMR personnel.

Name	Mobile
Rob Manthey	0408 004 208
Doug McDonald	0428 462 950
Peter Rollings	0448 817 575
Judy Moody-Stuart	0408 874 315

Meetings

FMR general meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month except December, at 7:30pm. All members are welcome to attend. The committee is conducting business by teleconference. Please email fmrqld@gmail.com for details to attend.

Committee 2023

President:	Rob Manthey
Secretary:	Peter Rollings
Treasurer:	Doug McDonald
Members Officer:	Vacant
Committee Member:	Judy Moody-Stuart
Training Officer:	Vacant

THE BRISBANE FESTIVAL

<https://www.brisbanefestival.com.au/whats-on/2024>

Be Bold. Be Brave. Be Brisbane.

We believe that a Festival should be festive and celebrate the personality of its city. We are Brisbane's most anticipated event of the year, bringing people together as they awake from their winter slumber for an explosion of arts performances and experiences.

Brisbane Festival is unlike anything else you can experience in the world. The river and iconic city landmarks are our stage as we create the art that enlivens, delights and disrupts. The curated multi-arts program presents a bold international program transporting our audience beyond the everyday through captivating performances and installations from across the world. We participate in global conversations. Brisbane is a city with boundless ambition, and the program celebrates this through collaborations, commissions and presentations.

We are deeply committed to making the impossible possible for our audiences and our artists. Brisbane Festival is an important time of the year when our artists are pushed beyond the horizon to make the work of their dreams come to life. We inspire audiences with new ideas and experiences that leave life-long impressions.

As our city landscape changes and undergoes unprecedented growth, we move forward with gusto, determination, authenticity and excitement. Brisbane Festival is seizing the moment and heralding a new beginning.

Our History

Brisbane Festival emerged from The Warana Festival, which had been running since 1961. Warana's theme was 'entertainment for the people, by the people', and included a drama festival and eisteddfod, a writers' week, a George Street Colonial Fair, a Miss Warana Pageant and various religious, sporting and other outdoors activities.

It was a much-loved festival, but the city had aspirations for something more sophisticated after the 1988 Expo. In 1996, the Queensland Government and Brisbane City Council created Brisbane Festival as a biennial arts festival with an aim 'to foster the arts'.

At around the same time, in 1998, Riverfestival was created by Brisbane City Council as an annual, 10-day event held each September. It was a 'river-based celebration combined with community engagement'. It had a broad cultural focus incorporating art, environmental science and sport

underpinned by a strong sustainability message. It utilised many of the city's outdoor public spaces close to the river and included signature events.

Brisbane Festival is the youngest major annual Australian arts festival by at least a decade. In that time, Brisbane Festival has established itself as a world class festival and Brisbane's biggest cultural event.

There surely is an event to suit you – go ahead, look up their website, choose an event that tickles your imagination and go along to it.

EMU ALERT

Parklands Conservation Park, North of Nambour

<https://parks.desi.qld.gov.au/parks/parklands>

Safety advice - Emus in park

Applies: 7th May to 30th September

An emu in the park is active at this time of year, particularly towards horses. QPWS recommends horse-riders consider alternative locations to ride during the months of May to September.

For your safety please be alert for nearby wildlife.

AND I thought those big birds were only out west on the dry flat plains.

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.

MEMBERSHIP FEES:

There are different amounts for those who want only an electronic Jilalan and for those who want a printed version as well.

Ordinary Members: \$35 for Jilalan-copy only, AND \$45 extra for a printed copy if you want one.

Associate Members: \$30 for Jilalan-copy only, AND \$45 extra for a printed copy if you want one.

Associate Members: Those not of the Catholic faith.

Life Members: No membership fee, \$45 for a printed Jilalan if you want one.

Honorary Members: No membership fee, \$45 for a printed Jilalan if you want one.

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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Articles only to bcbcjilalan@gmail.com

Check This Out

One day God was looking down at Earth and saw all of the inappropriate behaviour that was going on. He decided to send an angel down to Earth to check it out.

When the angel returned, he told God, "Yes, it is bad on Earth; 95% are misbehaving and 5% are not." God thought for a moment and said, "Maybe I had better send down a second angel to get another opinion."

So God called another angel and sent her to Earth for a time.

When that angel returned, she went to God and said,

"Yes, it's true. The Earth is in decline; 95% are misbehaving and 5% are being good."

God was not pleased.

So while he was debating what to do about the 95%, He decided to E-mail the 5% that were good to encourage them -- give them a little something to help them keep going.

Do you know what that E-mail said?

You don't know?

No, I didn't get one either.