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Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
23	Coffee Night – Majo’s	Michael		Soc	
24	Broken Head	Phil		DWt	
25	Dinner & Play Reading	Cath		Soc	
26	Buchanan’s Fort	John		DW	
Oct 1	Shipstern Wildflowers	Phil		DWt	
3/5	Moreton Island	Iain		TW	
3	Mt Cordeaux	Jonas		DW	
10	Mt Allan & Summer Creek Falls	Justin		DW	
11	Brisbane Open House	Greg		Soc	
16	JTS – Tomahawk Bar	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
17	Mt Tinbeerwah Circumnavigation	Justin	3366 3193	DW	L55
18	Sandgate to Scarborough & Return	Phil	5522 9702	Bike	Easy
18	Kate Quinlan Society	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
19	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
24	Retreat	Russ	3374 3534		
28	Coffee Night – HUB Café Kitchen	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
30/3	The Grampians	Phil	5522 9702	TW	Var
Nov 5	Castle Crag	Michael	0409 620714	DW <sup>t</sup>	M33
6	Musical – Rent	Cath	0428 755100	Soc	
7	Warrie Circuit	Phil	5522 9702	DW	L35
8	Distant Lines – the Qld ANZACs	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
14	Tallebudgera Creek	John	5514 0285	DW	S11
16	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
19	BWQ AGM	Michael	0409 620714	Meet	
20	JTS – The Scratch Bar	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
21	Botanical Gardens Walk	Phil	5522 9702	DW	S22
25	Coffee Night	Michael	0409 620714	Soc	
28/29	Kiama Coastal Walk	Phil	5522 9702	BC	
Dec 3	Purling Brook Falls	Phil	5522 9702	DW <sup>t</sup>	
5	Christmas Party	Justin	3366 3193	Soc	
12	Coochie Mudlo	Maxine	3409 4001	DW	
16	Christmas Lights			Soc	
18	JTS – Bavarian Bier Café	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
19	Lawton Road to Cedar Flats			DW	
21	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
26	Boxing Day Walk			DW	
Jan 3	Boondall Wetlands			DW	
7	Diana’s Bath	Phil	5522 9702	DW <sup>t</sup>	
10	Gold Coast Tram Walk	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
15	JTS – The Surf Club	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
16	Stairway Falls			DW	
18	BCBC Meeting	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
22/26	Kwiambal National Park	Michael	0409 620714	BC	
24	Indooroopilly - Oxley - Indooroopilly			DW	
26	Toolona Circuit			DW	
27	Coffee Night – Gaythorne RSL	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
30	Mary River Lilo	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
Feb 4	Boombana Circuit	Phil	5522 9702	DW <sup>t</sup>	
6	Coomera Circuit			DW	
15	BCBC Meeting – AGM	Russ	3374 3534	Meet	
19	JTS – The Crest	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
20	Annual Mass			Rel	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice

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

**KEY – Walk Types**

<b>DW</b>	Day Walk	<b>½ DW</b>	Half Day Walk
<b>ON</b>	Over Nighter	<b>BC</b>	Base Camp
<b>TW</b>	Through Walk	<b>CW</b>	City Walk
<b>TRN</b>	Training	<b>S&amp;T</b>	Safety & Training
<b>FMR</b>	Federation Mountain Rescue	<b>SOC/SW</b>	Social/Social Walk

**KEY – Walk Gradings**

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

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

**PRAYER OF THE MONTH**

God,  
 Bless the homes from which we come,  
 Our parents,  
 Our friends  
 And all who are dear to us.  
 May our lives  
 And achievements  
 Give them happiness and pleasure  
 And may we not forget the courtesies we owe them.  
 Amen  
 (Johnson 1986:106)



**COMING EVENTS**

**TRIPS** leave from St Brigid’s car park at 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.

The “**Leaders Guide**” is on the web at:  
<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/LeadersGuideV5-02-06.html>

**Leaders: Print your own Event Nomination Form from the Club’s web site.**

**A reminder to visitors that you are required to do 2 walks before Committee officially declares you a Member of the Club.**

**LEADERS**

If you make changes to your walk, such as date, where, cancel it – please tell Michael Simpson Ph: 0409 620714.

**FRIDAY 16<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER  
THE TOMAHAWK BAR  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160.  
**Address:** 182 Grey Street, SouthBank – between Ernest & Tribune Sts (the Southbank Stn end of Grey)  
**Time:** From 4pm till 9ish – Come when you like, Leave when you like.  
**What For** A chat, a drink and a meal with copious conversation.  
**Web:** <http://www.tomahawkbar.com.au/>  
**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580.

The Club has a regular gathering in town for a social drink and a chat on the third Friday of the month. Tomahawk Kitchen and Bar is a new venue for the JTS.

Obviously, they have craft beers, as well as a selection of white, red and rose wines, certified organic soft drinks and mineral water and of course the youth drink - cider.

The Tomahawk Bar is a craft beer heaven with 13 different beers on tap. The brewers are local Brisbane boys who have used the fondness for Brisbane in the names of the beers which include:

The “Two to the Valley” Indian Pale Ale.  
Fortitude Pale Ale

The Tomahawk is a new venue, which opened in mid 2014, and has a modern feel. It is an airy and simply decorated venue with warm lights and wood panelling, and it's open on two sides. Most of the seating spills into the footpath and surrounds - the kind of outdoor arrangement you can only achieve in Brisbane, with guaranteed sunshine and balmy weather.

The food includes chips, burgers and a little surprise called ‘meatball sandwiches’.

The Tomahawk regularly rotates the flavours on tap with Brewtal, Fortitude, Bacchus, Newstead, Croft, Evil Twin, Kaiju! and more delicious brews making welcome repeat appearances. And the bar staff are more than happy to give you a rundown of the flavour infusions on hand. If you're feeling adventurous, you can buy some of their “Takeaway Tallies”!

The Tomahawk Bar is a sibling to Newstead boutique beer bar called Tippler's Tap at Newstead. Tippler's was founded by Brian Kennedy and Emily Russell, along with Carl Rhodes.

So come along for a good night out. Phil

**SATURDAY 17<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER  
M<sup>t</sup> TINBEERWAH  
CIRCUMNAVIGATION  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park  
**Time:** 7.00am.  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Grading:** L55.  
**Location:** North Coast.  
**Web:** <http://www.weekendnotes.com/climbing-mount-tinbeerwah/>  
**Emerg Off:** Susan Tobin Ph: 3366 3193.

Mount Tinbeerwah the volcanic plug with those great views sweeping across Noosa and the hinterland is a great mountain to visit.

You can drive to the car park and do the short walk to the top but today we will start from the back and see what else Tinbeerwah has to offer. This will probably be the pre-outing as we work our way around the mountain, through the scrub, check out the cliff face and find where that “waterfall sign” takes us.

Come and explore Tinbeerwah with me.

**SUNDAY 18<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER  
SANDGATE TO SCARBOROUGH &  
RETURN  
BIKE RIDE**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160.  
**Meet at:** Corner Shorncliffe Pde & Allpass Pde, Sandgate  
**Time:** 8.30am.  
**Cost:** \$2.  
**Grading:** Easy.  
**Web:** <http://www.mapmyride.com/au/sandgate-queensland/>  
[https://www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au/uploadedFiles/moretonbay/discover/maps/Redcliffe Bikeways Brochure.pdf](https://www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au/uploadedFiles/moretonbay/discover/maps/Redcliffe_Bikeways_Brochure.pdf)  
**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580  
**Distance:** Approximately 40kms.

This will be the second bike ride for the year. It is a fairly easy ride along the pathways and bikeways beside the bay. The approximate distance is about 40km and I hope to finish before 1pm.

Come along to ride beside the Bay, across the Ted Smout Bridge, and around the Redcliffe foreshore. See sand, deep azure water, kites fling effortlessly in the air, skydivers, Moreton

Bay Fig Trees, lagoons, barbequers, and more.  
Be surprised, be astounded, be happy. Phil

**SUNDAY 18<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**  
**KATE QUINLAN SOCIETY**  
**A COUNTRY LUNCH**  
**Nominate to Greg by Phone**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092.  
**Meet at:** The Royal Hotel at Kalbar, Cnr  
George & Edward Streets  
(What could be more "Royal"  
than George & Edward?).  
**Time:** 12 Noon.  
**Grading:** Excellent.  
**Cost:** \$12 to \$36.  
**Transport:** If you cannot get there under  
your own steam, let me know  
when you nominate so I can  
arrange a car for you.  
**Web:** <http://www.royalhotelkalbar.com.au/>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995.  
**RSVP:** Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> October.

The car trip is 85.6km and takes 1hr 1min –  
14min quicker than it takes me to get to work  
each morning from Ferny Hills to The Gabba!!!

Our hosts, the Gilbert Family, welcome us to  
the Royal Hotel in the heart of historic Kalbar  
township. We'll find Kalbar just over an hour's  
drive south-west of Brisbane and the Gold  
Coast. Their country pub offers the perfect  
combination of classic Australian pub  
atmosphere and contemporary dining.

At the Royal Hotel they justifiably claim the  
dishes are amongst some of the finest we will  
find in the Scenic Rim region. The Gilbert's offer  
an extensive menu featuring a blend of enticing  
Australian and international dishes all prepared  
with quality ingredients. It also features a  
delicious and regularly updated desserts menu.

View the [lunch and dinner menu, kids menu](#)  
and [coffee/beverage menu](#).

The Royal Hotel features a spacious public bar  
with ample bar space and seating areas inside  
and out. It offers eight icy cold beers on tap and  
stocks a wide range of bottled beers, wines and  
spirits.

[http://www.royalhotelkalbar.com.au/wp-  
content/uploads/2014/08/Menu\\_June\\_2014\\_  
A4\\_Final.pdf](http://www.royalhotelkalbar.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2014/08/Menu_June_2014_A4_Final.pdf)

What can be better than a leisurely sunny  
Sunday spring lunch with friends new and old  
over a few drinks, chatting about times past and  
future, and about mutual friends not present?

Ahhh, a great afternoon. And where better than  
the Moreton Region's food bowl of the Fassifern  
Valley. Nothing is better than that.

Ring me NOW to nominate.

**MONDAY 19<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**  
**MONTHLY MEETING**

**Contact:** Russ Nelson Ph: 3374 3534  
**Time:** 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting  
starts soon after.  
**Where:** St Michael's Parish Hall,  
250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the  
lower carpark behind the church.  
Drive down the ramp at the left.)  
**Web:** <http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/page4.html>

Come along to hear about what has been really  
happening at recent club events, as well as our  
coming events and past walks.

Ask questions of our leaders about their coming  
events, so that you can make up your mind as  
to whether to come on the walk.

Nominate for a walk.  
Nominate to lead an outing.  
Stay for supper.  
Bring those recent bushwalking photos.

**SATURDAY 24<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**  
**CLUB RETREAT**  
*On the slopes of Mt Goolman*

**Contact:** Russ Nelson Ph: 3374 3534 or  
0427 743 534  
**Meet at:** Watt Street, Corinda adjacent to  
Corinda Railway Station.  
**Time:** 7.25am  
(Train departs Roma St Station  
at 7.00am and arrives Corinda  
Station at 7.20am).  
Group Transport from here to  
the Centre. Please get off the  
train at Corinda  
**Cost:** From Corinda \$20 (Transport  
\$10; Retreat contribution \$10).  
**Food:** Bring your own + bring a  
folding chair.  
Electric kettle and refrigerator  
are available.  
**Location:** On the slopes of Mt Goolman,  
between Yamato and Peak  
**Web:** [https://au.linkedin.com/pub/grace-  
harwood/2b/784/643](https://au.linkedin.com/pub/grace-harwood/2b/784/643)  
**Emerg Off:** Russ Ph: 0427 743 534

This Retreat renews an old Club tradition of  
having an Annual Retreat. Previously they were

held in the suburbs of Brisbane but this Retreat is out of the suburbs, in the bush on the slopes of Mt Goolman. Our Retreat Leader is Grace Harwood, a very experienced Retreat Leader, and we gather at her farm.

The Retreat begins at 8.30am and ends at 3.30pm.

The suggestion to bring a folding chair is to allow you to sit in a comfortable spot in the bush, either in small groups or alone.

At the start of Advent (shortly after this Retreat), the Pope's Jubilee Year of Mercy begins. The Retreat is an opportunity to prepare for the Jubilee Year and look through the lens of Mercy and Compassion, and ponder how will the Jubilee Year impact our lives with those with whom we spend time at home, outside our homes at work, in the bush, out in the community?

This retreat gives us the opportunity for more time spent in prayer and contemplation, and rekindles and deepens one's relationship with God. You may take this opportunity to more clearly hear God's call and to seek God's healing grace and thereby attain a degree of spiritual renewal.

All are welcome!

### **WEDNESDAY 28<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson Ph: 0409 620 714.  
**Meet at:** HUB Café Kitchen,  
1/10 Stewart Place, Ashgrove.  
(Up near Waterworks Rd)  
**Time:** 6.00 pm for dinner OR  
7.30pm for coffee.  
**Cost:** Your choice – visit their website  
for their menu.  
**Web:** <http://hubcafekitchen.com.au/>  
**Emerg Off:** Michael Ph: 0409 620 714.

This month we are revisiting a café in the heart of Ashgrove. It's a great venue with good food and ambience and it's local to a lot of members.

You can either come early and eat or come later and just have coffee. Either way you can join in the conversation of trips coming and past or travel plans coming or past.



### **FRIDAY 30<sup>th</sup> OCT – TUESDAY 3<sup>rd</sup> NOV THE GRAMPIANS VICTORIA BASECAMP**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or  
0416 650 160

This trip is full and no further nominations will be taken.

### **THURSDAY 5<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER CASTLE CRAG DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson Ph: 0409 620 714.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
**Time:** 6.30am.  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Grading:** M33.  
**Location:** O'Reilly's part of Lamington  
National Park.  
**Web:** <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/lamington/moonlight-crag-balancing-rock-castle-crag>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092.

This is a great walk in the O'Reilly's section of Lamington National Park. We set out along the Border Track until we reach the turnoff to the original Border Track. A small section of this track has been restored recently by National Parks and volunteers and continues onto the old Forester's Camp. There is only a monument there now but you can still explore the area.

We now leave the track for a while as we follow the creek until we find the old track leading to the escarpment. By the time we reach Lyrebird Lookout it might well be time for a break before continuing onto Moonlight Crag. This lookout has been rebuilt presumably by O'Reilly's and is a great place to view Lost World. But we must continue on as we follow the ridge down to Balancing Rock and Castle Crag.

You have a choice here. As Castle Crag has a small section of rock scrambling some may choose to wait near Balancing Rock whilst the remainder continue onto the bluff at the end of Castle Crag. This section is well worth doing as it gives another perspective of the area. After returning to Balancing Rock lunch can be taken or we can continue on a small distance to Moran's Falls. After lunch we will return to O'Reilly's by the Wishing Tree track. As I said earlier this is a great walk and I hope to see many of you there.

**FRIDAY 6<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
MUSICAL – RENT  
SOCIAL**

**Nominate Now To Get The “Group” Price**

**Leader:** Cath Wood Ph: 3398 1465  
**Dinner:** 6.00pm @ The Norman Hotel,  
102 Ipswich Rd, Woolloongabba  
(Cnr Qualtrough St)

<http://www.normanhotel.com.au/>

It is a short 10min walk from the hotel to the theatre.

**The Musical:** 7.30pm @ The Burke Street  
Studio Theatre - 8 Burke St,  
Woolloongabba (Opposite  
Dibley St)

<http://www.coneevents.com.au/rent/>

**Emerg Off:** Cath Ph: 0428 755 100  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rent\\_\(musical\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rent_(musical))

*Rent* is a rock musical with music and lyrics by Jonathan Larson loosely based on Giacomo Puccini's opera *La bohème*. It tells the story of a year in the life of a group of impoverished young artists struggling to live, love and stay true to their non-conformist ideals in New York City's East Village in the thriving days of Bohemian Alphabet City, under the shadow of HIV/AIDS. The musical was first seen in 1994. The show won a Pulitzer Prize, and the production was a hit. The musical moved to Broadway's larger Nederlander Theatre on April 29, 1996.

On Broadway, *Rent* gained critical acclaim and won a Tony Award for Best Musical among other awards. The Broadway production closed on September 7, 2008 after a 12-year run of 5,123 performances, the ninth longest-running Broadway show at the time (currently tenth after having been passed by *Mamma Mia!*).

Larson had ambitious expectations for *Rent*; his ultimate dream was to write a rock opera "to bring musical theatre to the MTV generation."

**PRICES**

Tickets	Prices
Concession	\$21.50
Adult	\$33.00
Group	\$11.50

The Box Office is open one hour prior to the start of major performances for collection of pre-booked tickets.

See [Tickets](#) for more information.

Public transport: Telephone 131 230 or visit [Translink](#).

**SATURDAY 7<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
WARRIE CIRCUIT  
DAYWALK**

**Leader** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or  
0416 650 160

**Meet City Time** St Brigid's Carpark  
8.30 am

**Meet on M1** Hungry Jacks Mudgeeraba, Exit  
79 on M1

**Time** 8.00 am

**Cost:** \$20 from Red Hill;  
\$7 from Exit 79

**Distance** approx. 18 km

**Grade** L35

**Web:** [http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/springbrook/about.html#track\\_warrie](http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/springbrook/about.html#track_warrie)

**And** <http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/springbrook/pdf/springbrook-map-insets.pdf>

**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580

This is a wonderful walk up at Springbrook. It is a graded track all the way. The walk is mainly through rainforest. There are patches of brush box forest, eucalypt woodland and montane heath. There are lovely views at several lookout spots. Plus there are plenty of waterfalls and rainforest creeks. Although it is a graded track you need to exercise care.

Grading – “L” as it is a longish walk at 17km, “3” for terrain as although it is a graded track it is a bit rough in places with a couple of creek crossings and “5” for endurance as it at 5 hours walk, with a bit of hill to come up (an ascent of approx. 400m) but this trip is well worth the effort. I wasn't planning on doing the Pinnacle this year to allow more time for a swim.

If we are making good time there is lovely waterhole at Twin Falls for those who want to have a quick swim.

At the time of writing this article the Track was open but the track has been closed several times in the last few years so if it is open I highly recommend you do the walk while it is still open.

Bring the usual daywalk stuff.

I would also like to invite the walkers back to my place for afternoon tea. My place is not far off the road on the way back.

I hope to finish walking by 3.30 pm.

Phil



**SUNDAY 8<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
DISTANT LINES  
STATE LIBRARY OF QUEENSLAND  
ANZAC REMEMBRANCE**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** State Library, Cultural Precinct,  
Stanley Place, South Bank  
**Time:** 10am, inside the main doors.  
Parking below in the basement.  
**Transport:** <http://translink.com.au/>  
Near Cultural Centre Bus  
Station and South Brisbane Rail  
Station  
**Cost:** Free except lunch & coffee.  
**Web:** <http://www.slq.qld.gov.au/whats-on/calevents/general/exhibitions/distant-lines>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: Ph: 0418 122 995.

More than 57,700 Queenslanders served our country in the First World War.

From the home front to the war front, explore the unique Queensland experience of the war — before, during, and after.

Through exhibitions and events, *Distant Lines* connects us with the intimate and untold stories of Queenslanders as we commemorate 100 years since the First World War.

Reflect on how one of the deadliest conflicts in our history affected Queenslanders and shaped the state we live in today.

For more information on *Distant Lines* visit the *Q ANZAC 100: Memories for a New Generation* [website](#).

Be transported back to the war front through the artefacts and stories of 25 diverse Queenslanders who served in the First World War.

Learn more about the stories of Queenslanders at home during the war as they experienced the darker side of patriotism, uncertainty, separation and disenchantment.

**Talbot Family Treasures Wall**

Journey through the history of Anzac Day in Queensland by examining SLQ collection items and photographs.

**The Attack at Fromelles, July 1916**

Listen to visiting author, historian and long standing member of The Western Front Association Paul Cobb as he provides a deeper insight into one of the most significant battles of the First World War.

**From home with love launch**

Join The Stitchery Collective for the unveiling of their installation work, *From home, with love*, which explores comfort, craft and community during the First World War.

**Voices from Afar launch**

Join us in SLQ Gallery for the *Voices from afar*, an exhibition sharing the stories of young Queenslanders who have visited Gallipoli. ]

**Comforts from the home front**

Pop into SLQ for a cup of billy tea, taste some great Anzac biscuits, try your hand at the crafts and games of the First World War, and listen to fascinating stories about the war.

**Find your soldier - Distant Lines curator's tour**

Get a deeper insight into the *Distant Lines* exhibition on our curator's tour.

**TUES 10<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
MOVIE NIGHT  
BALMORAL CINEMAS  
“Bridge of Spies”**

**Leader:** Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765  
**FOR Dinner:** 5.30pm at The Coffee Club,  
200 Oxford St, Bulimba

<https://www.coffeeclub.com.au/bulimba>

“Two for the price of One” night

<https://www.coffeeclub.com.au/assets/Documents/RESTAURANT-AFTER-5PM.pdf>

**Movie:** 6.15pm for the 6.30 session  
Balmoral Cineplex,  
168 Oxford St, Bulimba  
<http://www.cineplex.com.au/comingsoon/10935/>

**On Line Booking:** <https://members.cineplex.com.au/login.php>

**Cost:** \$6.50 for the movie

**Web:** [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bridge\\_of\\_Spies\\_\(film\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bridge_of_Spies_(film))

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

*Bridge of Spies*, directed by Steven Spielberg and stars Tom Hanks, Mark Rylance, Amy Ryan, & Alan Alda, is a dramatic thriller set against the backdrop of a series of historic events.

“Bridge of Spies” tells the story of James Donovan (Hanks), a Brooklyn lawyer who finds himself thrust into the centre of the Cold War when the CIA sends him on the near-impossible task to negotiate the release of a captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Screenwriters Matt Charman and Ethan Coen & Joel Coen have woven this remarkable



experience in Donovan's life into a story inspired by true events that captures the essence of a man who risked everything and vividly brings his personal journey to life.

**SATURDAY 14<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
TALLEBUDGERA CREEK  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** John Carter Ph: 5514 0285.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park  
**Time:** 7.30am.  
**Cost:** \$15  
**Grading:** S11.  
**Location:** Gold Coast at Burleigh Heads.  
**Web:** <http://www.palmbeachdirectory.com.au/Tallebudgera%20Conservation.htm>

**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.

This is a short walk on the tracks of Burleigh Point and along the boardwalks of the lower Tallebudgera Creek, from the highway up to the David Fleay Wildlife Park within the Tallebudgera Conservation Park, across the river and back again along the other bank.

We will walk through the rocky headland with its amazing variety of flora, then through the different and exciting flora of the mangroves along the river banks.

<http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/parks/david-fleay/pdf/tallebudgera-ck-track-map.pdf>

Ring me for more information and to nominate. .

**MONDAY 16<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
MONTHLY MEETING**

**Time:** 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after.  
**Where:** St Michael's Parish Hall,  
250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the lower carpark behind the church.  
Drive down the ramp at the left.)  
**Web:** <http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/page4.html>

Come along to hear about what has been really happening at recent club events, as well as our coming events and past walks.

Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether to come on the walk.

Nominate for a walk.

Nominate to lead an outing.

Stay for supper. Bring those recent bushwalking snaps.



**FRIDAY 20<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
THE SCRATCH BAR  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160.  
**Address:** 1 Park Road, Milton (down near the railway bridge, on the western side of Park Road – Opposite Railway Tce. One park rd is the name of the building)  
**Time:** From 4pm till 9ish.  
**What For:** A chat, a meal and a beer  
**Web:** <http://scratchbar.com/>  
**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580.

The Club has a regular gathering for a social drink and a chat on the third Friday of the month.

In November we are visiting Milton to sample the ambiance of the Park Road present which prides itself as foodie haven.

In particular we will sample the offerings of the boutique beer bar called "The Scratch Bar".

The Scratch Bar opened in 2012 and their aim is to stay independent of the big breweries and give people an alternative to the beer produced by the big corporations.

They have several taps and at any given time and they're hooked up to various different craft beers, every two to three days they rotate the beers so people can try a new beer each time they visit. Apparently, when people come in, you can get a free taste of each beer on tap. An example of the beers on tap from early October was as follows

- |                                  |                    |      |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|------|
| 1. The Mayne Thing               | Golden Ale         | 4.2% |
| 2. Exit #001                     | Saison #           | 6.2% |
| 3. Two Birds Black Shade of Pale | Dark Ale           | 5.2% |
| 4. Hargreaves Hill Tripel        | Belgian Golden Ale | 9.2% |
| 5. Lobethal Bierhaus             | Oatmeal Stout      | 6.0% |

If beer isn't your thing they serve a variety of wines, spirits and ciders. They even do ice-cream cider spiders and stout milkshakes.

I also anticipate having a few beers at the Scratch Bar but for dinner we will probably go next door to the lovely Thai restaurant. (According to some newspaper reviews you are permitted to purchase your dinner at the Thai Restaurant and eat it in the Scratch Bar) I will do a pre-outing soon. I am interested in enjoying desert at a separate venue perhaps at the Eiffel Tower Cafe.

A Saison beer is a pale ale that has an alcoholic content around 7% abv, is highly carbonated, fruity and spicy. The name of the beer comes Wallonia, which is the name of the French-speaking region of Belgium. The beer is brewed in winter but is stored for drinking in the summer months.

The Brisbane Roar soccer team is playing Melbourne City at Suncorp Stadium 7:00pm, so parking in the area may be difficult to find so consider public transport.

JTS Quote of the Month

*"Beer makes you feel the way you ought to feel without beer."*

– Henry Lawson –  
Australian Poet and Writer

So come along for a good night out. Phil

### **SATURDAY 21<sup>st</sup> NOVEMBER BOTANICAL GARDENS DAYWALK AND ART SHOW**

**Leader** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160  
**Meet City** Mt Coot-tha Botanical Gardens, Mt Coot-tha Rd, Toowong  
**Time** 9.00am  
**Entry fee** \$3  
**Grade** S22  
**Web:** <http://www.botanicalartqld.com.au/things-we-do/exhibitions>  
**And** <http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/facilities-recreation/parks-venues/parks/brisbane-botanic-gardens-mount-coot-tha>  
**Distance** approx. 5km  
**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580

This is a combined activity: a walk with a bit of science and culture included. First we will visit the Art Show then we will do a guided walk around the Gardens.

The Art Show is called **Floressence** and is the annual exhibition of the Botanical Artist Society of Queensland. The Society is a voluntary organisation formed to foster a greater knowledge, love and understanding of Botanical Art. Botanical Art illustrates the incredible beauty of plants while retaining scientific accuracy in scale, form and colour. We so often go past these amazing flowers in the bush and then to see them captured in art is truly wonderful.

One of the artists, Anne Hayes, is a former member of our Club and was on the Barney

Mass again this year. I intended to spend about an hour looking at the exhibition and then have morning tea at the cafe

Then we will do a guided tour of the Gardens. I have often wanted to make a detailed tour of the Gardens. This is an opportunity to see the Gardens but also to have a knowledgeable guide to point out the many special features of the Garden. Phil

### **FRI 26<sup>th</sup> to SUN 28<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER KIAMA COAST WALK, NSW BASECAMP**

**Leader** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160

Fly down to Sydney, catch the train to Kiama and do 2 days of beach walking in paradise.

This trip is now fully booked out. Phil

### **THURSDAY 3<sup>rd</sup> DECEMBER PURLINGBROOK FALLS (Including Warringa Pool and Best of All lookout) DAYWALK**

**Leader** Phil Murray 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160  
**Meet City** St Brigid's Carpark  
**Time** 7.00am  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Meet M1** Hungry Jacks Mudgeeraba - Take Exit 79  
**Time** 8.00 am  
**Cost:** \$8  
**Grade** S32  
**Web:** <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/springbrook/purlingbrook-falls>

**Distance** 7km  
**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580

As the Purlingbrook walk is so short I also intend to visit Best of All Lookout first. This is a very short walk of only 600 metres return. Sometimes there are great views other times it is very misty as it is in clouds; either way I intend to visit it.

Purlingbrook is a wonderful walk up at Springbrook. It is a graded track all the way. The walk is mainly through rainforest. There are patches of eucalypt woodland and she-oak forest. There are lovely views from the top of the Falls. The circuit is very short at about 6 km I also intend to walk down to Warringa Pool and have a swim.

I should also add that one of the main reasons for doing this trip is so we can inspect the new walking bridge that was constructed just downstream from the Falls. The bridge was installed as the old track used to go behind the waterfall and of course whenever there was a heavy flow of water the track needed to be closed.

The bridge was opened in March 2015. It is named the *John Stacey Suspension Bridge* and is across Little Nerang Creek Gorge. According to the NPWS website the cost of the bridge was \$780,000

The name of the bridge honours the late John Stacey, a Springbrook builder who became a highly respected QPWS ranger known for his craftsmanship on building projects and for his other contributions to management of the area's parks. This is an opportunity to inspect the bridge and to ascertain whether it adds to the bushwalking experience.

Grading – "S" as it is a shortish walk at 6km, "3" for terrain as although it is a graded track it is a bit rough in places with a couple of tiny creek crossings and "2" for endurance as it at 3 hours walk, with a bit of hill (a climb of about 300m) to come up but this trip is well worth the effort.

I would also like to invite the walkers back to my place for afternoon tea and a sausage sizzle. My place is not far off the road on the way back.

I hope to finish walking by 2ish. Phil

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 03/08/2015	\$4322
Plus Receipts	\$ 405
	\$4727
Less Payments	\$2431
Balance 07/09/2015	\$2296
Term Deposit	\$2752.88

Congratulations to Greg Endicott who won the book set which was our last raffle. I am now selling tickets in our next raffle which has two prizes, with the first prize being a set of Denali Walking Poles and the second prize is a set of two Tactical Headlamps. Tickets still a dollar each.

A reminder that the new club T-shirts are on sale at \$35.00 each. Also, we have some small club badges for \$5.00 each. Terry.



## ABOUT PEOPLE

Maxine Brophy, Karen Franklin, Trevor Kelly, Mary Kelly, Maria Kerruish, Patricia Mackie, Russ Nelson, Matthew Palmer, Desley Pedrazzini, Chris Rahmann, Renuka Reid and Cath Wood are celebrating their birthdays in October.

The club extends its sympathy to: Lynne Lucas whose mother passed away last March; to Rosemary Stafford whose mother passed away last month after 103 years; to Jan Nelson whose father died late last month; to Anthony & Bernadette Dolan whose son Nick died in a motor vehicle accident and to Antonia Simpson whose mother died last week. .

Gerry Burges had a holiday last month in the Northern Territory where he did some walking. Jack and Bernadette Desmond recently returned from a holiday in Ireland.

Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities.

## RAMBLINGS FROM THE OUTINGS SECRETARY

### Leaders Needed:

**19 December** – Lawton Road to Cedar Flat or a walk of your own choosing.

The response to next year's calendar has been very positive but you still have a month to comment before being finalised at the October meeting. What we need now are leaders. So don't be shy nominate now to lead at least one walk. More if you want.

The numbers on past walks are as follows:

Good walking and I hope to see you in the bush.

Date	Trip	Leader	Type	No
Sept 19	Coolangatta to Currumbin	Phil	DW	9
Sept 24	Broken Head	Phil	DW	9

Michael Ph: 0409 620714 or [michaelesimpson@optusnet.com.au](mailto:michaelesimpson@optusnet.com.au)



## **PAST EVENTS**

### **100<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF LAMINGTON NATIONAL PARK'S PROCLAMATION**

**At O'Reilly's Fri 31<sup>st</sup> Jul & Sat 1<sup>st</sup> Aug  
A Happy Birthday Party**

Several members of BCBC were among the many attendees of the recent Lamington National Park 100th Birthday Celebration.

There were 2 separate events on 2 separate days. The first at O'Reilly's on Friday 31<sup>st</sup> July and the second at Binna Burra on Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> August 2015.

The O'Reilly's event was held in two separate parts. The first on the lawn area adjacent to the NPWS building so the seating room was very limited. About 200 people congregated to hear the formal celebrations.

The main features were

- A welcome to country by a local aboriginal elder that was truly moving
- A quick history of the local aboriginal history and in particular the quick note about the various tribes who were either fresh water people or salt water people.
- A quick overview of the history of the Park by Peter Ogilvie and introduction of the Minister Dr Stephen Miles
- Dr Miles made a short speech where he thanked the efforts of the people involved in the day and made a special thank you to the tireless work of the National Park rangers. He also made an announcement including the extension of the Lamington National Park where a large part of the Numinbah Prison Farm will be transferred across to the National Park.

Dr Steven Miles was elected as the State Member for Mount Coot-tha in January 2015 and was appointed as the Minister for Environment & Heritage Protection and Minister for National Parks & the Great Barrier Reef.

There was then a break for lunch held up at the O'Reilly's Guest House 'veranda area'. During the lunch break there was a fly over by several vintage planes including a Stinson plane from the 1930's that was similar to the plane that crashed in 1937.

After lunch there were 3 more speeches by:

The great grandson of Robert Martin Collins Romeo Lahey's daughter, Anne Neale, and Peter O'Reilly.

Each was a wonderful snapshot into the history of the people who fought so hard to make the Park what it is today.

Robert Collins and Romeo Lahey are generally accepted as being the pioneers who led to the proclamation of Lamington National Park.

Then there was an option to go on a choice of 3 walks; I went on the walk with the botanist. We covered about 1km in 90 minutes as we discussed many features of the rainforest and he identified numerous trees and plants for us.

There was a similar set of functions at Binna Burra on the Saturday.

There were lovely speeches by the local Member of Parliament. Another speech by Anne Neale and a speech by Tony Groom who is the son of Arthur Groom. By way of background, it was joint mission by Arthur Groom and Romeo Lahey that led to the establishment of the Binna Burra resort that allowed so many people in the early days of the Park to experience the park.

There was again another walk; this time down to the lookout over Egg Rock. There were about 20 people on the walk and there were about 6 rangers and about 6 members of the Groom family. So it was a special feeling to be part of the group.

At 5pm a former ranger, Peter Ogilvie, gave an hour-long presentation of the early history of Lamington and the lead role it played in the management of Queensland national parks for decades.

Peter, during his lecture, also mentioned an historical oddity. Witches Falls National Park is generally accepted as the first national park in Queensland and was proclaimed in 1908. Peter advised that according to his recent research, Witches Falls wasn't the first national park. He indicated that the honour should perhaps be accredited to Barron Falls National Park which was proclaimed in September 1900. However, he noted that Barron Falls National Park was declared under the Lands Act whereas Witches Falls was declared under the State Forests and National Parks Act. (See the recent article in the latest edition of the National Parks Association of Queensland magazine called "Protected" – see Issue 4 August-September 2015 at page 6).

All participants received a copy of a 64-page booklet about the National Park featuring many pictures and a centre-spread panorama, published by the Queensland Government Intelligence and Tourist Bureau from about 1920. During the mail this week we also received a copy of the group photo at O'Reilly's and a lovely metal badge to commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

There were about 7 current and former members of BCBC there: John Carter, Ann Tracey, Phil Murray, Desley Pedrazzini, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernatos and June Greenaway.

It was a truly memorable set of events and the only disappointment was that more members weren't able to attend. But obviously there were concerns with overcrowding at the venues. The publicity of the two events was very muted; for example, there was nothing on the website about the events. There was an 'invitation' to Bushwalking Queensland for 2 representatives to attend on behalf of the bushwalking clubs but they were very understated and didn't engender any rush of enthusiasm. Only 2 people initially asked to be included, namely me and Desley. There were no other nominations. I am delighted that I was able to attend. Phil Murray

### **DAVES CREEK CIRCUIT SATURDAY 8<sup>th</sup> AUGUST DAYWALK**

Twelve walkers set off to walk Daves Creek Circuit in the Binna Burra section of Lamington National Park on Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> August. We got an early start and set a brisk pace along the border track. The day was beautiful; crisp, sunny and perfect for winter walking. We branched off the Ship Stern track to begin the circuit in an anticlockwise direction. The walk offered a lovely variety of vegetation and spectacular scenery.

After checking out Molongolee Cave, we had no picnic at Picnic Creek and saved our lunch for Numinbah Lookout. At lunch we had a good rest perched high on some rocks in the sun before we headed back along the homeward leg of the circuit.

We had a welcome surprise near Surprise Rock when we found a bower bird's bower very close to the track. We arrived back at the Binna Burra Teahouse at a very civilised 2pm and after a welcome coffee arrived home before dark (a rare occurrence after a day walk in winter).

We were lucky to have two visitors with us for the day, Cathy Dore and Richard Ditchfield. Cathy's husband Peter Dore is an 'old' member of BCBC and it was great to see Cath on the walk. Thank you also to the club members who joined me on the walk; Paddy Taylor, Louise Jones, Russell Jones, Maria Kerruish, John Hood, Anne Iron, Gerry Burgess, Terry Silk and Jenny Dancer. Peggy Roe

### **BRISBANE WRITER'S FESTIVAL FRIDAY 4<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**

A number of us gathered at Stanley Place within the Cultural Centre Precinct to attend this function in a tent. There were 8 writers of some note talking on topics that were "bees in their bonnet". Some were a sensible discussion – like legalising some drugs to remove the criminal stigma, and some were impractical – like having mood pills to solve the world's ills. The show went for 3 hours. It was entertaining, no one spoke for too long, it was not a debate, and all of us went home happy for the experience.

### **GLASS HOUSE MOUNTAINS SATURDAY 5<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER DAYWALK**

An uneventful trip north to the first of three mountains to be climbed today, Ngungun. So it came as a surprise to see a large number of cars parked along the road near the start of the walk. There is now a new track up Ngungun which the ascent rather quick and we were on top enjoying those great views in no time. After a lengthy stay on top we headed down to find Pat making her second assault on the mountain. Veronica & Rebecca left us at this point to climb Tibrogargan so we said our goodbyes and headed for our second mountain, the Coochin Hills.

After a mix-up over the starting point we eventually joined up again and headed up the mountain. In no time we were on top of the first peak. The Coochin Hills are the best place to get an overview of the other thirteen Glass House Mountains and today didn't disappoint. After a while we set off over to the eastern peak for a different perspective before heading down and back to the cars.

It was time for lunch and we headed to a lovely park in the centre of Beerwah. After lunch there was one more mountain to climb, the Cooees. These are a scrubby pair of hills in the shadow of Tibrogargan. The party lost another three

and the climbers were down to seven. After scaling the first the group reduced yet again to four who were left to climb the main Cooee. It was now time for coffee and so it was back to the strawberry farm down the road for a pleasant way to finish the day.

Thanks to Paddy, Terry, Rusty & Louise, Pat, Jonas, Iain, Priya, Veronica and Rebecca for joining Paul to walk these rarely visited mountains/hills. Michael.

### **MOVIE NIGHT TUESDAY, 8<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**

Fourteen of us gathered at Bulimba to see the Bill Bryson movie, "A Walk in the Woods" starring Robert Redford, Nick Nolte and Emma Thompson. Nine met up for a meal at the Coffee Club before the movie and six went for coffee afterwards. Everyone enjoyed the night. There was so much laughter during the movie that some of the dialogue was drowned out.

Thanks to those who joined me, Liz Little, Greg & Michele Endicott, Russ & Jan Nelson, Russell & Louise Jones, Jack & Bernadette Desmond, Andrea Turner, Elizabeth Richards and her friend, Wendy and Tracey Laing.

Although it is difficult to know too far in advance what movies are on and when, we will try to have more movie nights, so, watch this space.  
Terry.

### **NOOSA TRAILS SATURDAY, 12<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**

I became alarmed when we ran into some rain as we neared Pomona on our drive up a rather busy highway. Fortunately, by the time we started our anti clockwise walk at KinKin the rain had passed not to return until our drive home. Thankfully, the track was dry and the water crossings not too tricky with almost everyone keeping their feet dry. As usual the scenery and views were quite spectacular.

During the walk a pheasant was spotted along with kangaroos, cattle and horses. On the track we met nine ladies on horseback and a couple of locals doing a short section. The horse riders left Kin Kin after us doing the track in a clockwise direction.

Thankfully, it was not too hot with occasional cloud covering the sun. We walked at a relaxing pace to enjoy the day which everyone did.

Thanks to those who joined me in my favourite part of our state:- Paddy Taylor, Gerry Burges,

Ray Rowe, Therese Abernethy, Sofia Ramsay, Louise Jones, Sue Walsh, Janell & Gerrard Sammon, Andrea Turner, Priya Pereira (a visitor on her second walk with us in two weeks) and Jenny Dancer. Coincidentally, Paddy and Jenny were both celebrating their birthday on the day. I supplied Lamington Fingers and Triple Chocolate biscuits for morning tea and lunch to celebrate the occasion. Special thanks to Therese who took a day's annual leave so that she could join us. Thanks also to Andrea and Therese for driving and Ray for being Tail End Charlie. Another bonus on the day was that, according to Ray's GPS, we walked 15.1km instead of the 14 that was advertised.

I look forward to your company next year when I hope to do Trail No. 2 in reverse. Terry.

### **THE NEST BAR AND THE TRANSCON HOTEL FRI 18<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**

We had a good rollout for this evening in town to have dinner, a drink and much conversation. The afternoon commenced at the Hotel Jen' Nest Bar and Restaurant – above Roma Street Station. As it turned out to be crowded, noisy and expensive, we only stayed 90 minutes – enough time for those coming to the evening to have arrived, and walked across the road to the Trans Continental Hotel for dinner in a proper restaurant.

We ordered various meals from the printed & blackboard menus and it did not take long for the meals to come out. All the time we talked, not of the world's problems, but selfishly about our own walks, travels and goings-on. We were at the TransCon for a good 90 minutes. Since some were going on walks the next day, some going travelling in the following week, we sadly left to go our separate ways home.

### **COOLANGATTA TO CURRUMBIN SATURDAY 19<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER DAYWALK**

Attendance 9 BCBC; 13 BOSQ  
Distance 14 kilometres  
Weather warmish at 27.4 degrees  
Wind strong southerly breeze - 25 kph

We started the walk about 10am, meeting at the Pirate Carpark at Currumbin. We didn't see any pirates or Johnny Depp which was disappointing as it was "International Talk Like A Pirate Day".

We caught the bus down to Twin Towns at Tweed Heads and started the walking from here. The group quickly walked out to the tip of the northern breakwater. We couldn't see the normally great views as it was a bit cloudy but there were lovely views over the beach of the many surfers in the water at Durambah Beach. We then zipped up to the headland at Point Danger where we had morning tea. We didn't spot any whales as the sea was too choppy.

The party then zoomed along the beach - the clouds had cleared. It was just dazzling bright colours of yellow sand and of white & aqua blue water as we walked along the beach north of Kirra. The tide was up so walking on the soft sand was a bit slow but it was just beautiful with all the bright colours. We had a lovely tail wind to help us along.



Now it was then on to Tugun and Currumbin Beach where we enjoyed the Swell Sculpture Festival. My favourite was the lion made out of chicken wire.

We then regrouped and walked around the boardwalk around Currumbin Creek.

All too soon the day was over.

The party was a large group as we had a joint walk with BOSQ. It was a lovely day and as always a day to remember.

The 9 BCBC walkers were Phil Murray, Julia Philippi, Liz Little, Gerry Burges, Sue Walsh, Priya Pereira, Ray Rowe, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernatos.

The 13 BOSQ walkers were Brenda Keough, Lynne Skaines, Chris Smyllie, Peter Collins, Carol Stirk, Ken Stirk, Di Edwards, Kerry Necker, John Necker, Nela Mericea, Vicky Seto, Judy Whiteborn, and John Whiteborn. Phil

### **DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT WEDNESDAY 23<sup>rd</sup> SEPTEMBER SOCIAL**

This was a new venue in New Farm and whilst the food was great I found it a little noisy. Lots of talk around retirement as well as a few



overseas trips coming up.

Thanks to those who joined me, Karen, Josh, Liz, Greg & Michele, Graham, Gerry, Justin & Susan and Mary. Michael.

### **DINNER AND PLAY READING FRIDAY 25<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**

This turned out to be a very good evening – on the part of the actors and those who attended.

Dinner was at a not-too-crowded Thai restaurant at Ekibin – doing more take-aways than sit-in meals. Once we put our order in, full plates soon arrived. It gave us time to talk and to find out about each other. We certainly talked about life, the universe and everything.

Only a short stroll across the road to the St Luke's Hall for the play – it was in fact a "reading" since they held the scripts in their hands, but otherwise were in costume, in decent scenery and put emotion in speaking the words. It was a performance, except they did not know the words.

And the atmosphere in the hall was "family": the actors mingled before and after, everyone in the audience talked to each other (but not during the performances); there were drinks prior and a cuppa afterwards. And all were surprised people from across The River came to their little old theatre to see them. Helped that one of our number knew one of the actors.

The most realistic actor was a woman on 90 who looked 70 and put real emotion into her parts. Greg

### **BROKEN HEAD THURSDAY 24<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER DAYWALK**

Attendance 9  
Distance 6.5 kilometres  
Weather coolish at 16.5 degrees  
Wind strong winds at 44 kph



Whites Beach

The wind was up. The day before the winds at Cape Byron were gale force at 80kph. On the day of the walk the winds had dropped back a wee bit, but they were still a strong wind at 45kph. With such strong southerly winds we changed the plan to only do the first part of the walk along the headlands and protected beaches and leave the unprotected walk along Seven Mile Beach to a day with a gentle north east breeze.

We started the walk at 10ish. The passengers were dropped at Suffolk Beach and the Drivers did the car shuffle to the car park above Whites Beach.

The views were sensational. It was a bit too cool for a swim and no one ventured in. The rock hopping along here is a challenge and 2 of our group had falls but no damage was done. The little secluded beaches were just gorgeous and we spent a lot of time just staring and saying wow. This was a new walk for everyone in the group and is a place I would love to come back to soon.

We did the car shuffle and regrouped at the Broken Head Bakery for coffee, pies and ice creams.



Liz and Paddy at Brays Beach

Thanks to Michael Simpson who did the pre-outing with me.

Those on the walk were - Phil Murray, Joe Tottenham, Liz Little, Paddy Taylor, Michael Simpson, Trevor Kelly. Karen Fredricks, and Karen's daughter and grandson Angie Layton and, Jordan Cordingley. Phil

**ELANDA POINT  
SAT 29<sup>th</sup> AND SUN 30<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
BASECAMP**

We left Bris Vegas on Friday evening and drove to the Mullins car park to camp. Up with the tents, out with the mats and into the sleeping bags. The 7 of us got to bed late, lulled to sleep by the whoosh of the passing 4WD's. .

Up early to pack up, eat breakfast and get moving. The adventurous half started walking along the Cooloola Wilderness Trail without packs – just carrying water bottles; heading off to Neeps Waterhole. The weather was fine and warm, though some cloud was around.

The other half took to the vehicles and drove around to where the road where The Trail crossed road. We four set off down the track to Wandi Waterhole along the well maid trail. We went through wallum country, rainforest and some open grass patches – I suspect the result of past logging. We even came across a sick Tawny Frogmouth. The water was inviting but too cold to get in.

When we got back to the road, there was the first half eating lunch, so we joined them. Soon afterwards, the “through walkers” got going on their way to Wandi Waterholes and eventually Harry's Hut, and we got back into the cars and drove to our camping spot at Harry's Hut. Once settled, we got back on the track to walk out to meet the other walkers – heading into the cabbage tree forest and beyond. The track followed the creek most of the way.

We met up with the others after about an hour, and joined them for the walk back. They did the 2 days walk in 9 hours. Now that we were together, we put up tents, prepared dinner and began to eat. However, we noticed the distant lightning, and soon it was raining, and then raining very heavily – the heavens just opened up. Into the tents, into the sleeping bags and off to sleep with the rain pounding on the tents.

Next morning it was fine though still cloudy. Our 2 drives + 1 moved the cars around to Elanda Point, and the other 5 walked the rest of the trail to Elanda Point. The thunder storms overnight had turned parts of the track into creeks and it was unavoidable to get feet wet – actually walking through boggy tracks for minutes on end. In places we followed the creek. However, the track dried out the closer we got to Fig Tree Point and Kin Kin Creek. We made it out to Elanda Point for a late lunch. Then off to home.

Cathy & Mike Wood, Karen Franklin, Jan Nelson, Michele & Greg Endicott, Michael Simpson and Peter Constable.

**SHIPSTERN CIRCUIT  
THURSDAY 1st OCTOBER  
DAYWALK**

Attendance 9  
Distance 21 kilometres



Weather mixed - Fine and warm at 250 until about 2pm then coolish at 16<sup>0</sup> with rain and thunder

A lovely trip starting at the Binna Burra coffee shop at 9.05. We did the circuit in an anti-clockwise direction. The party had 2 morning tea stops - one at the Dave's Creek Junction and the second was basically a regroup along the track. Plus we stopped at Goorooboora Lookout for several minutes to just gaze at the stupendous view of Mt Warning at the end of the Numinbah Gap. It was a perfect view with barely a cloud in the sky.

We walked at a moderately fast pace and reached Shipstern by 12-05pm where we had lunch. I suggested we have a 35 minute lunch break but after 20 minutes the group was ready to go as they had spied the gathering clouds on the western horizon.

The weatherman predicted that there was a chance of showers and he was right since we had a spot of rain on the way back. Well it was more than a spot and it rained for about 60mins and was a bit of a nuisance as we had to don our raincoats to keep the rain off. There was a bit of thunder but fortunately it was far away. According to the BoM website Binna Burra received 6mm of rain for the day.

We reached Binna Burra by 4.05pm and the Coffee Shop was still open.

Those on the walk were - Phil Murray, Sue Walsh, Peggy Roe, Michele Johns, Sherryn Johns, Terry Silk, Kerriane Pearce, Sharne Lord (a friend of Kerriane) and Pat Lawton (who did the Dave's Creek Circuit which was Pat's longest walk since she had her knee fixed).

There were lots of wildflowers on display especially the white paper daisies, and the pink rock orchids. Phil

**TUES 6<sup>th</sup> Oct  
BALMORAL CINEMAS  
THE INTERN**

This was our second Movie Night and went off well. Seven of us gathered at Bulimba for the latest movie – The Intern with Ann Hathaway and Robert de Nero. Both are good seasoned actors with vast experiences all genre of movies. And I noticed both are good at facial expression – can show their intention with facial expressions without using words.

The movie was a comedy set in the workplace where Ann's business did their socially conscious bit in hiring a "senior" to be an intern for 6 months in the business. Robert used his years of working and life experience to subtly help the young business along and to make the owner more people focused.

We all enjoyed it. Want to go back for more.

Those attending were: Tracy Laing, Greg Endicott, Liz Little, Maria Stalker, Terry Silk, Eliz Richards and Sue, a visitor. We will be back on Tues 10<sup>th</sup> Nov. Greg

**OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 11<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER  
SOCIAL**

The highlight of the day was our 2 rides. The buildings come a second.

We started out in Queen St to look at a future 4<sup>th</sup> floor public garden of an inner city high rise. However, today it is still a construction site – we required our imaginations to mentally picture the palms, ferns, trees and staghorns. It was all concrete and air. Our first ride was here – the open mesh construction lift to get us to the 4<sup>th</sup> floor – hard hats, fluoro jackets, and work boots – all that sort of thing.

Then off to Wickham Tce to walk through the United Services Club – the Green House and Montpellier. These are 2 lovely, though different, buildings over 110 years old – one built as a doctor's residence and practice, and the other as a boarding house. Lovely interiors, good workmanship and lovingly restored. We went in as a small group from informed guide to guide hearing the stories of the rooms and the famous characters involved with them.

Now for a wander through the Spring flowers of the Roma Street Parklands – we spent time wandering slowly through them looking at the variety of the displays. Absolutely lovely.

Then over the calendar pin-up boys at Roma Street Fire Station, where young Matt gave us a guided tour. We went from room to room in the station building, seeing the gym, change room, control room, kitchen, duty officer's room, lounge and the appliances in the main hall.

Next on the list was the heritage Roma Street Station station building. It has been stabilised, reroofed, and the exterior brickwork restored, but the inside still requires years of work. The main work was what we could not see – the drainage between the walls and under the floor.

Then off to our second surprise for the day, and our second unexpected ride – the 20min steam train ride in heritage carriages around the Exhibition loop. All were pleased we stumbled across this. Many photos.

Now for the walk almost back to the beginning to the All Saints Anglican Church at the far end of Wickham Tce. It is a haven in the heart of the city. Small, but architecturally pleasing. Calming in the midst of the hustle & bustle of the city. And the oldest Anglican church in Brisbane. Lovely stone work and wooden beams of the ceiling holding up the roof.

Our last venture was St Paul's in St Paul's Terrace. Another very old church, stone, lovely stained glass windows with the mid afternoon sun really showing them at their best. And the organ being played. Heavenly.

Thanks to: Michele Endicott, Liz Little, Andrea Turner, Paddy Taylor and Kylie Moore. Greg.

## BUSHWALKING BISCUITS

### Ingredients:

- 125g butter
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2/3 sultanas
- 1 cup self raising flour
- 2 cups lightly crushed cornflakes

### Method

- Cream butter & sugar and until light and fluffy.
- Add egg, beat well.
- Fold in sifted flour and sultanas, mix well.
- Drop teaspoonfuls of mixture into cornflake, roll lightly.
- Place on lightly greased oven tray.
- Allow room for spreading.
- Bake in moderate oven 20 Minutes
- Yummy enjoy on your next bush walk
- Louise J

## JTS ITINERARY 2015

Date	Venue
Oct 16	Tomahawk Bar
Nov 20	The Scratch Bar - Park Road #
Dec 18	Bavarian Bier Café –Riverside

## 2016 PROPOSED ITINERARY

Jan 15	The Surf Club, Southbank	new
Feb 19	The Crest, City	new
Mar 18	The Empire Hotel, Newstead	new
Apr 15	Jimmy's on the Mall, City	new
May 20	The Plough Inn, SouthBank	3 yrs
Jun 17	Pig'n'Whistle, Ki George Sq	new

Jul 15	The Theodore Club, City	regular
Aug 19	Bitter Suite, Valley	new
Sep 16	Woolly Mammoth, Valley	1 year
Oct 21	The German Club, Gabba	3 year
Nov 18	Lock'n'Load, South Bris	3 years
Dec 16	Lennon's Bar, City	new

## THE PROPOSED TRIP TO THE FORTRESS

There is a push from our southern colleagues (*mainly from Bernie O'Shea who is a former member of BCBC. Bernie is actually a Brisbane boy who went to St Laurence's so he is obviously a man of talent and fortitude*) that perhaps on the Monday of the Grampians Trip we should attempt the more challenging walk to The Fortress which is in the western Grampians.

Recently the CWCV tried to climb the Fortress but in a nutshell they had an injury on the day that slowed their progress so they didn't have sufficient time to reach the true summit which is guarded by a series of false summits and narrow convoluted ridges. The trip went out in May this year and as they didn't actually reach the summit they are keen to try again.

In particular in the latest CWCV magazine Bernie asked for the Queenslanders to assist them in reaching the summit of the Fortress on the Cup Weekend Walk. Below is a copy of an article penned by Bernie for the *Catholic Walker* which is the bi-monthly magazine for the CWCV.

### "The Challenge of the Fortress

*Grampians - 22 May 2015*  
By Bernie O'Shea

*"It's a cruel mountain. First of all crippling the captain of the expedition, and then starting on the crew. We were lucky to escape with our limbs and maybe our sanity (not too sure about that last one!) Anyway, here is the grim story...*

*On the weekend of 23/24 May, Peter Matheson scheduled a week- end to climb the Fortress in the Grampians. A few days beforehand, he phoned up and told us he was unable to be on the trip. Leaderless! There were no volunteers, so we decided that it would be a 'democratic' expedition, that is 'every man for himself'. (Except we had a number of females on the trip, who naturally guided the important decisions!" ...*

... there was another viewing spot just off the track with flat-top boulders about 3 metres tall that were also good for looking around.

We were just about to continue on, when Greg called out, in a calm voice, "I've cut my leg!" No drama, until we looked over, and saw the blood on his socks! He had been using a small foothold sticking out of the side of the boulder, and it broke off, leaving a very sharp edge, which sliced his calf on his way down. It was a decent cut – about 20cms long – and although no major blood vessels were cut, it obviously had to be cleaned and sealed. First Aid kits to the fore!

With professional nursing skill, the resulting dressing looked very neat and tidy, but it seemed that Greg's attempt on the summit was over. The Fitzgerald clan took on the job of helping the wounded back to the cars and to get official medical treatment.

The rest of the party continued up the track, past the Deep Creek camping cave, and then further up onto the ridge track which runs below the cliff line. We didn't know where we should start the climb, but thought that a track leading up from a place called Tea Tree Camp might be good. Well, it wasn't! The whole top of that ridge is a mess of isolated summits of around the same altitude, separated by narrow gullies and vertical cliffs of rotten rock. The area is so convoluted that it would be easy to get very lost

amongst the gorges, and time was marching on.

So it was time for the long trek back. We made a nice warm campfire and had dinner. The Fitzgerald car turned up later, and they told us that they got a doctor to sew up Greg's leg at the Hamilton Hospital.

He wasn't running around the camp much, but on the other hand, he wasn't moaning with pain either. (And he had a good excuse not to pack up the tent the next morning!)

So ended an interesting and varied weekend basecamp.

*There is so much more to see in that area (and indeed the rest of the Grampians) so maybe the Queenslanders who are coming to Victoria for the Melbourne Cup week-end can help us finally reach the summit of the Fortress.*

I suspect when we get to Victoria that Bernie will ask the Queensland contingent for volunteers "to conquer" the Fortress.

Will you answer the call? Are up for a challenge.

In support of this suggestion to do the Fortress is that in the book by **John and Monica Chapman Bushwalking in Australia** they listed "The Fortress" as a walk to do. This walk to the Fortress is perhaps an option for the hard walkers to do on the Monday. Phil

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## OUTINGS

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

**EMERGENCY OFFICER:** If you have not returned from an outing by 9:00pm, your family may ring the Emergency Officer (Or "EO" or "Emerg Off") for that outing – but please they are not to panic. If the EO is not mentioned, ring either the President or Vice President. IF any action is to occur, the Club will arrange it.

**<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/EmergOffSyst.html>**

**PERSONAL EQUIPMENT:** The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 30+ 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.