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# *SEPTEMBER 2017*

Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
18	JTS – London Fields	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
20	Mass & Walk on Macleay Island	Maxine	3409 4001	DW	S11
21	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
23	Coorparoo, Norman Creek to Gabba	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
27	Brisbane Valley Rail Trail (Q)	Louise	0437 447 277	DW	L33
29	Movie Night - Hampstead	Terry	3355 9765	Soc	
30	Norman Park to Buranda	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
Sep 6	Coffee Night – Coffee Club West End	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
7	Plunkett Hills (Q)	Phil	5522 9702	DW <sup>t</sup>	S34
8/10	Pilgrimage (Q)	Michael	0409 620 714	BC	Var
13	Wilston Heights	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M12
15	JTS – The Criterion Hotel	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
16	Tooway Creek to Mooloolah River	Liz	3356 4874	DW	M21
18	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
20	Griffith University to Holland Park	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M12
23	Noosa Trails (Q)	Terry	3355 9765	DW	M24
27	Enoggera Station to Red Hill	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M22
30	Mt Maroon (Q)	Trevor	0404 897 850	DW	M44
Oct 4	Coffee Night – Miss Kays	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
7	Baxter Falls (Q)	Michele	3353 2822	DW	S34
8	Brisbane Open House	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
11	Holland Park to Greenslopes	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M11
14	Retreat	Michele	3351 4092	Sp	
16	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
19	Shipstern (Q)	Phil	5522 9702	DW <sup>t</sup>	L35
20	JTS – La Dolce Vita	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
21	Bohgaban Falls (Q)	Needed		DW	
28	Toombul to Sandgate	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
29	Ithaca & Enoggera Creeks Circuit	Liz	3356 4874	DW	
Nov 1	Coffee Night – The HUB Café	Michael	0409 620 714	Soc	
3/7	The Crosscut Saw (Q)	Phil	5522 9702	BC	Var
4	Twin Falls Circuit	Kylie	0432 095 659	DW	
11	Remembrance Day Memorial Walk	Paddy, Liz	3378 4813	DW	
12	Kate Quinlan Society	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
17	JTS – Bitter Suite Bar	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
20	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
25	Conondales (Q)	Michele	3353 2822	DW	
30	Broken Head/Byron Bay	Phil	5522 9702	DW <sup>t</sup>	M33
Dec 2	Tibrogargan – Summit (Q)	Richard	3353 2822	DW	S54
2	Tibrogargan – Tibrogargan Circuit	Kylie	0432 095 659	DW	S21
2	Tibrogargan –Trachyte Circuit (Q)	Liz	3356 4874	DW	S22
4/10	Victorian High Country (Q)	Russ	33743534	BC	Var
15	JTS – Coffee Club Eagle St Pier	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
16	Christmas Party			Soc	
18	General Meeting – Photo Comp	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
21	North Stradbroke Island (Q)	Phil	5522 9702	DW <sup>t</sup>	
23	Summer Soltice Salute	Russ	33743534	DW	L13
26	Tamborine Boxing Day Walk	Louise	3399 4472	DW	M22
27/1	Walls of Jerusalem	Michael	0409 620714	TW	
Jan 1	Greene’s Falls/Western Window (Q)	Needed		DW	S22
6	Bellbird/Caves Circuits (Q)	Needed		DW	M33
8	Committee Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	
13/14	Needed			Soc	
15	General Meeting	Greg	3351 4092	Meet	

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>BC</b>	Base Camp
<b>ON</b>	Over Nighter	<b>S&amp;T</b>	Safety & Training
<b>TW</b>	Through Walk	<b>SOC/SW</b>	Social/Social Walk
<b>TRN</b>	Training	<b>SP</b>	Spiritual Event
<b>FMR</b>	Federation Mountain Rescue	<b>Q</b>	Qualifying Walk

**KEY – Walk Gradings**

Distance	Terrain	Fitness/Endurance
<b>Short</b> Under 10km / 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 / 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**

Do all the good you can,  
 By all the means you can,  
 In all the ways you can,  
 In all the places you can,  
 To all the people you can,  
 As long as ever you can.  
 Amen  
 (John Wesley in Creeds to Love and Live By)



**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, or cancel it – please tell Michael Simpson Ph: 0409 620 714.



**FRIDAY 15<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER  
THE CRITERION TAVERN  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.  
**Address:** 239 George Street.  
**Time:** From 4pm till 9ish.  
**What For:** A chat and a beer and a meal.  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott 0418 122 995.  
**Web:** <http://www.criteriontavern.com.au/>

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

For the month of September we are going to the Criterion Tavern which is one of the longest standing pubs in Brisbane. It was established in 1885.

It has a relaxed atmosphere of a pub in the heart of Brisbane's bustling uptown CBD. The Pub is just up the street from City Hall and we might hear the Bell Chimes every 15 minutes. The decor is modern and open. They have reasonable prices for meals and beers.

Come along to catch up friends and see if the place has changed since we last visited the Criterion in 2015.

JTS Quote of the month

*"On victory, you deserve beer.  
In defeat, you need one!" — Napoleon*

**SATURDAY 16<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER  
TOOWAY CREEK TO MOOLOOLAH  
RIVER  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Liz Little [lizlittle@bigpond.com](mailto:lizlittle@bigpond.com)  
or 3356 4874.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Depart:** 7.00am.  
**Cost:** \$15 (car pool), \$2 (private) +  
\$3.12 adult Go Card off-peak bus  
Fare.  
**Grading:** M21.

This is the second in the *Sunshine Creek to Creek Series*. It is quite different from the first walk in that it is entirely on sand and quite protected from nearby settlements. It is a 12 kilometre walk beside vegetated sand dunes. Although the Nicklen Way is only a couple of blocks away, it cannot be seen or heard from the beach.

Early in the walk, Currimundi Lake will need to be crossed. It is often possible to walk across it, but there is always the option of walking beside the lake to the bridge. It is a very pretty walk on both sides of the lake and only adds about 1.5 kms to the walk.

The downside of the long, pristine, empty beach is that it is largely unpatrolled so don't count on swimming. There may be an opportunity if Kawana Beach is patrolled.

A prompt, on-time departure will be important because we will need to do a car shuffle and make a bus connection once we get to the Sunshine Coast. Don't forget your Go Card.

**MONDAY 18<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER  
MONTHLY MEETING**

**Contact:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092  
**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.

**WEDNESDAY 20<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER  
GRIFFITH UNI TO HOLLAND PARK  
THE SPRING EQUINOX EVENING  
STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.  
**Meet at:** Griffith Uni Busway Station,  
Sports Rd, Griffith University,  
Mt Gravatt Campus.  
**Buses:** Look up translink for your bus.  
<https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>  
**Time:** 4:30pm.  
**Cost:** Free.  
**Grading:** M12.  
**Distance:** 5kms.  
**Duration:** 1½ hours.  
**Location:** Southern Suburbs around  
Toohey Forest and Wellers Hill.

**Web:** <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.5368722,153.0444716,15z?hl=en>

**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995 – take this number with you.

Griffith Uni to Holland Park West via Toohey Forest: a Southern Busway Stroll.

This 5km bushland and suburban stroll goes under the motorway to follow the walking trails of Toohey Forest Park, before entering the quiet, rapidly gentrifying back streets of Tarragindi. It starts and ends at the Southern Busway.

## **SATURDAY 23<sup>rd</sup> SEPTEMBER NOOSA TRAILS DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Terry Silk 3355 9765.  
**Meet at:** St. Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 7.00 am.  
**Cost:** \$20 (car pool) or \$2 (private).  
**Grading:** M24.  
**Location:** Sunshine Coast Hinterland  
between Kin Kin and Cooran.  
**Emerg Off:** Carol Kelly 3269 4795.

This year we start walking where we finished last year in order to complete Trail number 2. We will walk about twelve kilometres mainly along roads with a small section of mown grass path across a field and some bush tracks. At the start, after about four kilometres of gravel road walking, we climb steeply for about two hundred metres over two kilometres along a gravel road.

The lunch spot is very civilized as it incorporates a toilet along with sheltered picnic tables and a lookout. After lunch we have a very steep, very, very slippery descent of two hundred metres. (one or two poles would be an advantage) As a result of the climbing involved on this walk, there are plenty of scenic views. Due to our current extended dry spell, I can confirm that you will not get wet feet as the area is the driest that I have ever seen. As almost half the walk is exposed to the sun, I must remind people to bring plenty of water and sun protection, especially as the days are warming up.

To do this walk, a small car shuffle is required. During the walk you should see cattle, horses, goats, alpacas, chooks and various birds. This is one of my favourite walking areas and I hope

that you can join me on the day. If you fail to get me when you first ring, please keep trying as I am not out all the time.

## **WEDNESDAY 27<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER ENOGGERA STATION TO RED HILL STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.  
**Meet at:** Enoggera Railway Station.  
**Trains:** Ferny Grove Line - 4.22pm from Roma St Station Platform 7.

<https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>

**Time:** 4:45pm.  
**Cost:** Free.  
**Grading:** M22.  
**Distance:** 9kms.  
**Duration:** 2 hours.  
**Location:** Inner Northern Suburbs –  
Enoggera, Banks St Reserve,  
Ashgrove and Red Hill  
(Windsor Road).

**Web:** <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.4322892,152.9975222,15z?hl=en>

**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995 – take this number with you.

We walk the suburban streets through a part of Enoggera to the Banks Street Reserve near where we have our monthly meetings, going through the Reserve to Ashgrove and into Red Hill via the back streets. We end up near St Brigid's.

## **SATURDAY 30<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER MT MAROON (Q) DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Trevor Kelly 0404 897 850.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 6:45am  
**Cost:** \$15 (car pool), \$2 (private).  
**Grade:** M44.  
**Emerg Off:** Carol Kelly 0411 286 885.

This walk will be a little bit different to how we usually climb Mt Maroon. We will begin the walk at Drynan's Hut on the South side of Mt. Maroon cross Barney creek, and follow a fire trail to Maroon falls and Paddy's Plain campsite.

From there this is the beginning of rock slabs of Maroon gorge we will make our way up the gorge to the top of Mt Maroon for lunch where

will have excellent views of Barney National Park. We will return via the same route.

This route hasn't been done by the club for some time so come along and experience the hidden magic of Mt Maroon and hopefully some wildflowers.

### **WEDNESDAY 4<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER DINNER & COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson 0409 620 714.  
**Meet at:** Miss Kay's,  
40 Blackwood Street,  
Mitchelton.  
**Time:** 6.00 pm for dinner or  
7.30pm for coffee.  
**Cost:** Your choice – visit their website  
for their menu.  
**Web:** <http://www.misskays.com.au/>

A new café this month but in a familiar venue. Miss Kay's has taken over the space where the Taverner was. Check out their website.

Join me for either a meal and a chat of just a coffee and a chat.

### **SATURDAY 7<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER BAXTER FALLS (Q) DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Michele Johns 3353 2822 or  
0414 635 542.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park,  
78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 7.00am.  
**Cost:** \$20 (car pool) or \$2 (private).  
**Grading:** S34.  
**Location:** Mapleton Falls National Park.  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Endicott 3351 4092.  
**Web:** <http://www.montvillegetaways.com.au/the-hinterland-great-walk>

Baxter Falls is part of the great walk in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland and completes a circuit starting at Baroon Pocket and finishing at the Gheerulla Circuit. We will start at the carpark on Flaxton Mill Rd and walk 1.1km to the walkers camp. Here we will boil the billy and have morning tea while the drivers complete a car shuffle and catch up.

From here we follow the fire trail for a while before turning to the right and zig-zagging down a steep slope with many rocky outcrops. The bush changes from open forest to rainforest on

the lower slopes before entering a piccabeen palm forest on the banks of Baxter Creek.

Here we will have a well-earned break while admiring the waterfall at the far end of the gorge. After crossing the creek on a suspension bridge, the track heads steeply up to Obi Obi Road where we will finish the walk along roadside footpaths to Mapleton Falls.

Lunch will be at the Mapleton Falls Picnic area. After lunch, if time allows, we will do a short 1.3km walk around the Wompoo Circuit, aptly named after the Wompoo fruit-dove which can be in abundance on the circuit. The track winds through rainforest and eucalypt forest. Wayside signs provide information about features and there are great views of the Obi Obi Valley from different vantage points.

This walk is suitable for beginners who want to extend their walking abilities. There are quite steep paved steps down to the waterfall and Baxter Creek, but should be attainable by anyone with average fitness. All up, the length will only be just over 7km.

Join me on a pleasant days walk.

### **SUNDAY 8<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER OPEN HOUSE SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.  
**Meet at:** King George Square near the  
front doors of the City Hall.  
**Time:** 8:45am.  
**Cost:** Free.  
**Grading:** M11.  
**Distance:** 5kms.  
**Duration:** 6 hours.  
**Location:** Inner city.  
**Web:** <http://brisbaneopenhouse.com.au/boh2017-buildings>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995 – take this  
number with you.

We will again walk about the CBD to see behind the scenes of various building that you normally cannot get into.

Come with me on this journey through our old and our newer buildings. Some you may have been in before, some not. Some are historic, some are the latest in technology.

Bring your lunch, or like me, buy it along the way. Bring water as it may be a hot Spring this year. Remember that sun cream as well.

It is always an enjoyable day discovering your own city.

**WEDNESDAY 11<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER  
HOLLAND PARK TO GREENSLOPES  
STROLL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.  
**Meet at:** Holland Park West Busway Station, Bapaume Road, corner Sterculia Avenue.  
**Buses:** Look up translink for your bus.  
<https://jp.translink.com.au/plan-your-journey/journey-planner>  
**Time:** 4:30pm.  
**Cost:** Free.  
**Grading:** M11.  
**Distance:** 5kms.  
**Duration:** 1½ hours.  
**Location:** Inner Southern Suburbs.  
**Web:** <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.52282,153.0492843,16.02z?hl=en>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995 – take this number with you.

Holland Park West to Greenslopes: a Southern Busway Stroll

This leafy 5km stroll travels through the reserves, bush-care sites and hilly, gentrified streetscapes of Tarragindi, roughly following the headwaters of Norman Creek, and starting and ending at a busway station.

**SATURDAY 14<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER  
CLUB RETREAT**

**(Day of personal spiritual reflection  
for ALL, regardless of denomination)**

**Leader:** Michele Endicott 3351 4092, 0418 708 638 or [endhouse@bigpond.net.au](mailto:endhouse@bigpond.net.au)  
**Meet at:** The Old Church, corner 2-8 Camp Mountain Road and Samford Road, Samford.  
**Time:** 10:00am - for a cuppa.  
Retreat: 10:30am to 2:30pm.  
**Cost:** \$20. (Parking is free, as is use of the church grounds and kitchen.)  
**Bring:** Folding chair, own lunch + a small plate of sharable sweet goodies or fruit, if possible, please. (Tea & coffee provided free.)  
**RSVP:** To M.E. by 9pm, Friday 6<sup>th</sup> October – or preferably even sooner Please put “Club

**Retreat” in the email subject line.  
When replying, please let me  
know if you need help with  
transport.**

This Club Retreat is an opportunity to step away from the busy-ness of everyday life and take some time out to reflect on ‘the bigger picture’, asking important questions like: Where is God in my life? Let’s all gather at the Old Catholic Church at Samford (part of Grovely Parish) on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> October to do just this. We’ll have a short gathering time, to have a cuppa, get settled in and allow our Facilitator to get to know us a little, before receiving some stimulus material and then having the opportunity to spend some time alone in nature reflecting on these ideas and pursuing our own thoughts, too. During that time, we can sit still in a quiet place or wander around the garden – our choice! I think there’ll be something in it for everyone. Please come along - and encourage a friend (fellow-member or not, Catholic or not) to join you/us. Do contact M.E. if you need to pay less for this Retreat experience. I don’t want the fee to keep anyone away. Remember, ALL are welcome! RSVP soon. Thanks.

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

**Contact:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092  
**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>

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**THURSDAY 19<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER  
SHIPSTERN (Q)  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160.  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Road, Red Hill.  
**Time:** 6.30 am  
**Cost:** \$20 (car pool), \$2 (private).  
**Distance:** 18 km.  
**Grade:** L35.  
**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray 5522 9702.

The Shipstern walk is a lovely graded track walk but there is a bit of uphill walking late in the day.

The walk is mainly through rainforest but also through a few areas where it is dry eucalyptus forest with an understorey of wildflowers. There are some lovely view spots along the way.

The circuit walk is 18.37 km. The plan is to do the full circuit starting at the Binna Burra café and will head south out along the Border track and do the circuit in a counter-clockwise direction.

Bring the usual day walk stuff, plus I suggest you bring at least 3 litres of water as it will probably be very warm.

I would like to start walking before 8.30 am and hopefully finish before 4.30 pm.

The Shipstern track was closed due to the storm damage from ex tropical cyclone Debbie (31-3-2017). The track was re-opened again to the public on Sat 12th August. As an aside the message from the Rangers was sent out to the contacts like Bushwalking Queensland on Thursday 10th August but our Club didn't receive the message by email until 30th August 2017. Thus there was a strange delay in passing the message on to the individual Clubs.

**FRIDAY 20<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER  
LA DOLCE VITA  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

**Leader:** Phil Murray 0416 650 160.  
**Address:** 20 Park Road, Milton.  
**Time:** From 4pm till 9ish.  
**What For:** A chat and a beer and a meal.  
**Emerg Off:** Phil Murray 0418 122 995.  
**Web:** <http://ladolcevita.com.au/>

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

For the month of October we are going to a venue at Park Road Milton. We last came to La Dolce Vita 2 years ago but only for desert last time. We had beers at the Scratch Bar and the main course at the Thai Temple. This time we are just going to the La Dolce Vita.

Come along and see a different part of Brisbane. Transport from the City is via a bus or a train to Milton Station. So come along for a good night out.

The venue is reputedly named after the film called La Dolce Vita which translates as the "The sweet life".

**JTS Quotes of the Month**

*"Beer makes you feel  
the way you ought to feel  
without beer" — Henry Lawson*

There is another Lawson quote that is very appropriate for bushwalking as it captures the spirit or idea adventure. It is for those who prefer to explore new places and new tracks

*I'm at home and at ease  
on a track that I know not,  
And restless and lost  
on a road that I know." — Henry Lawson*

**FRIDAY TO TUESDAY  
3<sup>rd</sup> TO 7<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
THE CROSSCUT SAW (Q)  
WALK IN BASE CAMP**

A 5 day trip to Victoria. 4 days in the Victorian Alps and one day on Phillip Island. See the August magazine for details.

- Day 1 - Macalisters Springs
- Day 2 - Mt Speculation *via Crosscut Saw*
- Day 3 - Mt Magdala *via Mt Howitt*
- Day 4 - Bryces Gorge
- Day 5 - Cape Woolamai (Phillip Island)





**SUNDAY 12<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
KATE QUINLAN SOCIETY  
A LUNCH SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott 3351 4092.  
**Meet at:** The Royal George Hotel,  
24 John St, Rosewood.  
**Time:** 11:45am.  
**Cost:** Your meal and drinks.  
**Grading:** M11.  
**Duration:** 3 hours.  
**Location:** West of Ipswich.  
**Travel:** Come by car – address above  
Come by train –  
Ipswich/Rosewood Line.  
10.33am Ipswich train from  
Platform 8  
**Emerg Off:** Greg 0418 122 995 – take this  
number with you.

Our Spring Social Sunday Lunch will be at Rosewood, a lovely little village west of Ipswich. Hopefully you will join me on the train. You may come by car.

**THURSDAY 30<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
BROKEN HEAD TO BRYON BAY  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray 5522 9702 or  
0416 650 160.  
**Meet at:** TBA.  
**Time:** 6.30 am  
**Cost:** \$25 + \$4.00 Bus Fare (car pool),  
\$2 + \$4.00 Bus Fare (private).  
**Distance:** Approximately 16 km.  
**Grade:** M33.  
**Emerg Off:** Sue Murray 5522 9702.

This is a great beach walk in northern NSW. Lovely views and a great walk along a beautiful beach and the view from Cape Byron is magnificent. The drive is about 2 hours each way. The walking time is about 5 hours so a longish day but so worth it.

The exact plan is to drive to Byron Bay and leave our car(s) at Border Street Byron Bay (which is just west of the shopping centre), then catch the bus (Blanch's Bus Service Route 640) at 9.10 am opposite Woolworths. It is then a 10 minute bus ride to Clifford St Suffolk Park. We then walk about 1 km down the beach and out to the point at Broken Head. We then retrace our steps a bit back to Suffolk Park and head to Cape Byron along the beach (called Tallows Beach) then up and over Cape Byron then around to Byron Bay. There is a bit of a hill to

climb to get up and over Cape Byron. There should be time to have a swim or two on the day.

I remember doing this trip on a basecamp in 1990. But the Club doesn't do this trip as a basecamp any more as the camping fees in the Byron Bay area have become a lot more expensive. Plus, the new freeway makes the trip down there so quick now and makes it feasible to do the trip as a day walk. The last time the Club did this actual walk was about 10 years ago. It was on the base camp led by Michael Simpson. On the Saturday they did Minyon Falls and on the Sunday (4-11-2007) they did the beach walk from Byron Bay to Broken Head. There were 6 on the trip – they were Michael Simpson, Philip Kearns, Rick Brake, Julie Brake, Desley Pedrazzini and Gordana Stanojevic.

It will be a long day but it should be a very good day.

**MONDAY TO SATURDAY  
4<sup>th</sup> TO 9<sup>th</sup> DECEMBER  
VICTORIAN HIGH COUNTRY (Q)  
BASE CAMP**

**Leader:** Russ Nelson 3374 3534 or  
0427 743 534.  
**Meet at:** Tullamarine Airport,  
Melbourne.  
**Time:** 11.30am, Monday, 4 December  
(Your plane must have a  
scheduled landing time of no  
later than 11.30am.).  
**Cost:** Airfare + vehicle costs +  
accommodation and meals.  
**Grading:** 4 day walks - see gradings for  
each walk.  
**Noms close:** Sunday, 1 October 2017.  
**Emerg Off:** Graham Glasse 3371 9623.

**Mt Jaithmathang** – We drive a little way from Falls Creek to Pretty Valley Pondage and start walking west over the Bogong High Plains to Tawonga Huts via an old 4WD track. Along the way we see impressive views of Mt Feathertop (the destination of another day walk) and the Jaithmathangs. For those who are keen, we head west up a valley to the summit of Mt Jaithmathang. Then return via our outward route. Rating M33

**Heathy Spur Track plus Kelly and Fitzgerald Huts** – Beginning at Falls Creek Village we begin our exploration of the Bogong High Plains

by walking on a gentle gradient which takes us up through the Heathy Spur track via alpine herb fields and groves of snow-gums with good views across Rocky Valley dam to the south. At the eastern point of the Heathy Track we pick up a large snow-plain, known as The Park and then we proceed south east to Kelly Hut and nearby Fitzgerald Hut. We then return to the southern edge of The Park and pick up fire trail which leads to Watchbed Creek track trailhead where we pick up the cars. Rating M43

**Mt Feathertop** This the most rewarding walk of the trip and offers one of the most scenic walks in the Victorian Alps to the top of Mt Feathertop. When viewed from any direction, Mt Feathertop portrays the classic form of an alpine peak. The eastern and western sides fall sharply down to thick eucalypt forest, while the narrow north-south backbone of the mountain provides walking access to the summit along the Razorback trail. This undulating track provides extensive views along the way. The track begins near Mt Hotham and heads north along the ridge-line between the Kiewa and Ovens Rivers. While much of the walk is along the ridgetop, there are sections of open snow grass, low shrub land and snow-gum woodlands. The highlight, of course, is to stand atop Mt Feathertop and look back along the Razorback to the now distant Mt Hotham, Mt Bogong, Mt Fainter and Mt Buffalo. We return via the same route, so it may be possible for the less ambitious to walk only part of the way and find a suitable point to sit, relax and enjoy the view. Rating L45+

**Mt Buffalo – Plateau walks** We have a full day to enjoy the imposing granite tors, the tumbling waterfalls and the spectacular views at Mt Buffalo National Park. A selection of walks is available, including a gorge lookout track, the Cathedral, Hump, the Castle, the Corral and the Horn walks. From the Horn there are superb 360 degree views across alps and plateau. These are all short walks which take less than an hour each. Rating S22 for each walk.

**Overall** These are a series of truly scenic walks. On all days there are shorter options for those who don't want to do the whole walk.

**Logistics** We will be spending two nights at Falls Creek, two nights at Harrierville and one night at Mt Buffalo. Accommodation will be caravans or modest hotels. The plan is to go to restaurants for dinner and make/ cook breakfast

with lunch on the track. We will be able to buy supplies at supermarkets on Monday on the journey from the airport. On Saturday 9 December we will arrive at Tullamarine airport by 2.00pm which will be plenty of time to catch flights leaving Tullamarine on or after 4.00pm. Costs for car hire and accommodation will become clear in early October once the number of walkers is known. If you want to come on this walk you need to commit to coming by **1 October** 2017. Also, I will need to know whether you are willing to drive a hire vehicle.

## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

Our celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Club's founding is on Saturday 10th March at St Williams Church and Parish Hall at Grovely. It will be an open social gathering after a Mass. The Club will provide a lunch of sandwiches etc while gathering in the hall afterwards. From now on we will be gearing up to making this a big successful celebration with as many past members that we can muster.

This is not an event organised by just one person. We need firstly to get as many addresses of past members as possible. This is one place where you can help. Spread the word out there – tell any past members you know, siblings, parents, relatives or friends who were members. Have them contact the Club's e-mail address [briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au](mailto:briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au).

Secondly: Why don't you and the past members you know put together a range of photos of past eras. We need as much history as possible to stimulate conversation. What else can you find – old magazines, old packs, old maps. Your clothing from your early walks. Newspaper cuttings. An old home movie.

A big event like this requires everyone to help it become a memorable occasion. We need ideas. We need help.

Please roll the sleeves up and take the initiative and help out.

### **Grading a Walk**

The "Grade" is the grade for the whole walk – not of the hardest bits. Look at the "Key to Gradings" at the front of Jilalan to work out the Grade. Just follow the simple steps. Remember, it is the walk that is graded and not the walker. If there are hard bits along the way, tell about them in your Jilalan article about the trip – the grading + the description will give the reader as idea of how hard it is.

In your story about your walk; give an overview of the trail to be walked. Describe the terrain, the vegetation, the views and scenery, the lookouts, and importantly, any hard bits that are worse than implied by the Grade. Mention any rocky bits, creek crossings, steep climbs, cliff lines and other natural hazards. This will give members and especially visitors an idea of what to expect – visitors have not done any/many walks so a good description will go a long way in their decision making. And members who have done a few walks can link it with their memory of past walks to get a clearer mental picture of what to expect.

Go to the “Key – Walk Gradings” and have a good read. It is simple to understand. You have done your pro-outing so you know the terrain. Is it “Short”, “Medium” or “Long”? You can estimate the distance – especially from a map.

- Is it a good Graded Track with no obstacles?
- Or one with minor obstacles?
- Or one with many or multiple obstacles?
- Or it is rough track made by the many feet of past walkers or cattle?
- Or no discernible track at all?
- Or just plainly no track ever?
- Or no track with a bit of rock to walk over?
- Is there a lot of climbing using your hands?
- Or is there a lot of climbing with nothing but cliff beside you?

- Is it a short walk time wise?
- Are there minor hills?
- Or more hills? Google Earth tells you the spot height as you move the cursor over the photo.
- Is the walk a bit longer in time, or is the height difference a bit large?
- What skill level is required?
- And on the description goes.
- “Fitness/Endurance” probably should just be “Endurance”.

You have been there so you know the conditions, thus you can work out the grade from the “Key”. It is a simple matter of reading the Key and applying it. Remember, the walk is graded – not the walker, the experience of the walker, the age of the walker, the health of the walker or the fitness of the walker. Once graded, a walk should remain that grading forever for everyone. The physical conditions do not change.

The ease or difficulty of your walk should be determined by The Grading and your written

description in the “Comings” story in your Jilalan article.

## TREASURER’S REPORT

Balance 10/4/17	\$4160.86
Plus Receipts	\$2382.93
	\$6543.79
Less Payments	\$2896.50
Balance 19/12/16	\$3647.29
Term Deposit	\$2839.69

I am still selling tickets in our current raffle which has three prizes with the first being a 25L red Denali Backpack, the second a red slimline Caribee Hydra Pack with a 1.5L T P U bladder and the third is a green travel bag. Tickets are still a dollar each and you need to be in it to win it.

Also, buy your club t-shirt and/or small metal badge before they are sold out. The Shirts are \$35.00 each and the Badges are \$5.00 each. Terry.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Gerry Burges, Jenny Dancer, Maree Hutchinson, Michele Johns, Sue Murray, Rosemary Stafford, Maria Stalker and Paddy Taylor are celebrating their birthdays in September, The club offers its prayers and condolences to Gerry Burges on the recent death of his mother.

It was good to see past members Ken and Monica McCarron on Phil's Beau Brummel walk and likewise, Larry and Jan Corcoran on Mt. Barney. Steven Mitchell and Janette Chew were second and third time visitors, respectively on Louise's Brisbane Valley Rail Trail walk. Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities.

Pat Lawton and Jonas Bernotas have just returned from a holiday in Central Australia.

## OUTINGS REPORT

Another successful Barney Mass. Twenty two members and past members attended this year with sixteen celebrating Mass in the saddle. I finally spent a night on Barney which was brilliant. I hope to do it again next year but not via Logan's Ridge.

The pilgrimage is underway as this edition goes to print and I'm sure it will also be a great success.

Next year's walking programme has been completed and has passed Committee's scrutiny and will now published in next month's Jilalan for perusal.

Hope to see you on the tracks.

Michael 0409 620 714 or

[michaelesimpson@optusnet.com.au](mailto:michaelesimpson@optusnet.com.au)

## OUTINGS STATISTICS

Date	Trip	Leader	Type	No
August 10	Mt Greville	Trevor	DW	5
August 12	Python Rock & Castle Crag	Phil	DW	5
August 15/16	Barney Mass	Greg	BC	12
August 15/16	Logan's Ridge	Michael	TW	4
August 16	South Ridge	Russ	DW	9
August 20	Walk on Macleay Island	Maxine	DW	11
August 27	Brisbane Valley Rail Trail	Louise	DW	16

## S&T REPORT

### Required Gear on Walks

#### First Aid Kits

It is apparent that some (many) members don't carry first aid kits on walks.

It is an issue that our Victorian colleagues have also had noticed a similar problem and have included the following article in their magazine about what walkers should include in their first aid kit.

*"Following a few falls on walks in recent months, the Committee has discussed members' preparedness for providing first aid."*

*The following list is provided courtesy of Melbourne University Bushwalkers.*

1. Compact First Aid manual
2. Triangular bandage
3. Medium wound dressing and tape
4. 2 x10cm elastic compression bandages for snake bite (eg Setopress).
5. Assorted bandaids or equivalent.
6. Blister kits.
7. Vials of saline for washing wounds, eyes.
8. Antiseptic liquid
9. cream Insect repellent.
10. Bites treatment (eg Stingose gel).
11. Salt (for leeches).
12. Tweezers (for ticks)
13. Paper, pencil.
14. safety pins.
15. Emergency hypothermia blanket (note that these are very small and light

*nowadays, and could save someone's life!)*

16. Oral pain relievers, antihistamine, oral rehydration salts.

17. Personal medication (with instructions)

What I didn't see in the above list was medications that could be used for eye injuries or heart conditions. Also there was no mention of the need to include anti-septic gloves.

### Raincoats

I also received some negative feedback from some walkers about the need to carry a raincoat.

Well the good news was that they actually read the previous article about required gear on walks. But obviously they had an alternative (incorrect) view on the matter. Perhaps it gets back to the issue of what is reasonable.

Obviously for most of the day walks we do in south east Queensland it won't rain but every now and again it does rain and this often happens when it wasn't predicted. I still clearly recall a walk to South Stradbroke Island about 4 years ago where the weather forecast was for a fine day but we got a shower of rain that lasted for over an hour and 4 members didn't have raincoats and they had a cold and miserable time.

In simple terms each walker is expected to have a raincoat on all walks. Perhaps the reverse logic applies. If you don't need a raincoat it isn't a walk and it is only a stroll.

I am not suggesting we do pack inspections on trips but I just want to highlight that there is a requirement in the Club's rules that all walkers should have a raincoat on walks. Phil.

## OUR LADY OF THE WAY MASS

In the August Jilalan our Vice-President, Michele Endicott, wrote a stimulus article on the future of the Our Lady of the Way Mass. Due to illness this was not followed up at the August General Meeting. However, in that article Michele welcomed responses from members on the issue.

By the deadline there were only a few written or oral responses received. None of these responses were in favour of continuing the Mass with reasons ranging from cost factors to theological arguments.



In light of these responses the Committee has decided not to proceed with next year's Mass.

## **AROUND THE RIDGES**

### **Lindeman Island**

A proposal is currently before the Queensland Government regarding the redevelopment of the Lindeman Island derelict resort. The proposal includes **revocation of part of the national park** on Lindeman Island.

Find out more by checking out the NPAQ website <http://www.npaq.org.au/campaigns-app/lindeman>

### **New Zealand's Great Tracks**

As some of you know Karen & I travel to New Zealand for two weeks every year to go walking. We have done most of the Great Tracks as well as the Humpridge, Queen Charlotte & Dusky Tracks. We would like to enthuse others to try these tracks. Most of the Great Walk tracks provide a mattress, water, heating, gas cookers (including gas), lighting and flush toilets for up to \$70 per night. There are six on the South Island and two on the North Island.

**Abel Tasman Track:** This is one of the two northern tracks and is one of the easiest to do. You can complete the walk as a through walk or stay at Marahau and complete the track as day walks by using the excellent water taxi service. The track is 60kms in length and can be easily done in four days. The tracks mainly follows the coast but there is one section that crosses a range and provides great views of the coast.



One of the many bays on the Abel Tasman

**The Heaphy Track:** This is the second of the northern tracks and is logistically the hardest. It is not a circuit and the trackheads are 450kms apart. Therefore you need to do your own car shuffle, hire someone to do the car shuffle for you or use public transport. We hired someone

to do our car shuffle. It is a 78km walk from the eastern side of the South Island to the west coast. It can be done quite easily in four days as the hardest section is on the first day. Unlike the Abel Tasman the scenery changes every day from the dryer east coast to the lush west coast. The setting of the Heaphy Hut has to be seen to be believed.

**The Kepler Track:** This is one of four tracks in the southern part of the South Island. And in our opinion is right up there with the Milford Track for scenery. This walk commences and finishes just outside Te Anau and is a 60km loop that can be done quite easily in three days. The first day involves a walk along Lake Te Anau before climbing steadily towards Mt Luxmore which is climbed the second day. The second day is mainly above the tree line and follows a spectacular narrow ridge for most of the day. The views go on forever. You then descend back into forest before following the Iris Burn to the finish. There are buses that take you to the start and finish. This walk can be quite easily joined up with the Milford and the Routeburn.



Day 2 along the exposed ridges

**The Milford Track:** The iconic walking track of New Zealand. It lives up to its reputation. It is one of two great walks that everyone must do. It is 58kms of magnificent scenery. The start and end of this track is serviced by boats which are booked at the same time as the walk is booked. This is also the only track that must be done in four days and must be done in the one direction. The walk over Mackinnon Pass is a must do. The first day's walking is short, only 5kms, but is combined with a lengthy bus ride and cruise along the western end of Lake Te Anau. The middle two days are long but you are constantly rewarded with great views and bird life. This walk along with the Routeburn can also be done

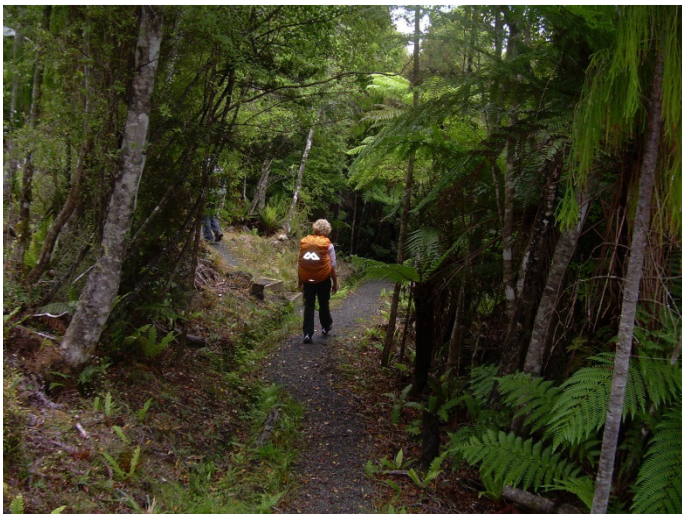


in style with walkers paying for luxury lodges and guides.



**Mackinnon Pass**

**Rakiura Track:** This track is on Stewart Island and can be reached by either boat from Bluff or plane from Invercargill. We flew and the extra expense is well worth it. The track follows the eastern shore to a well-positioned hut crossing before crossing to the western shore through thick forest. Again the hut is well-positioned and a feed of mussels can be had if you wade out into the cold Southern Ocean to harvest them. Day 3 is the nicest day as you wander back along the coast to arrive back in Oban just before lunch and your flight back to Invercargill.



**Day 2 crossing from the east to the west**

**The Routeburn Track:** This is another one way track and is the shortest at 32kms. Normally the first track to complete as it not far from Queenstown Airport and finishes just up the road from Te Anau. We did the walk in two days but is usually done in three. It is similar to the Kepler Track in that you start in thick forest and climb above the trees. You then follow an exposed ridge before descending to a lovely hut on beautiful Lake Mackenzie. It is then but a short walk to Howden Hut which is also on the Greenstones/Caples Track before an even shorter walk down to the Divide.



**Walking down to Lake Mackenzie Hut**

**The North Island Great Walks:** There are two more tracks on the North Island, Lake Waikaremoana and the Tongariro Northern Circuit which we fully intend to do in 2019.

## **PAST EVENTS**

### **MT GREVILLE**

### **THURSDAY 10<sup>th</sup> AUGUST**

### **DAY WALK**

We had six nominations for the Greville walk however there were two late cancelations on the morning. We met at Red Hill at 7 am sharp and drove down with Richard driving to Aratula for quick stop before heading to the beginning of our walk at base of Mt Greville. The weather was fine, perfect for bushwalking and Richard, Michelle, Paddy set off around 8.45 am towards Palm gorge.

As we made our way into the gorge proper it was immediately evident, by the huge washouts in areas of the gorge the damage cyclone Debbie had caused. The gorge itself could, quite rightfully be called Natures' paradise, with its towering cliffs, palm trees, elkhorns, staghorns , huge boulders and birdlife.

We arrived at the top of the gorge at about 10:30am where a rock cairn to the right marks the turn off to the ridge in between Palm and Waterfall gorges which will be our descent route. We continued until we reached a rocky out crop which afforded views to the south west, this where we stopped for morning tea.

We then continued the ascent to the top of Mt Greville arriving there at about 11.30am. It was a bit early for lunch, so some of us had another morning tea on top and enjoyed the views overlooking Lake Moogerah.

We descended back down the mountain to the rocky out crop and had our lunch there. We then headed back down to the rock cairn where

we veered left which would take us down the ridge between waterfall gorge and palm gorge. The upper reaches of the ridge is mainly rock which in some places is aided by a rock cairns or arrows fixed to the rock. It is on the ridge you really get to appreciate the magic of Mt.Greville being able to Water Fall Gorge and Palm Gorge.

Towards the lower slope of the ridge there was a bit of loose rock where care had to be taken and we arrived back at the cars at about 1.30pm. Thanks to Paddy, Richard and Michelle for your company and many thanks to Richard for driving. Trevor

### **PYTHON ROCK SATURDAY 12<sup>th</sup> AUGUST DAY WALK**

**Weather:** Very sunny, no clouds.

**Temperature:** About 24°.

**Distance:** 14kms.

**Attendance:** 5 – Phil Murray, Benno Giuliani, Janell Sammon, Jenny Dancer and Helen Williams.

The Python Rock walk was a great day. Beautiful weather. Fantastic views and great company.

We started and finished the walk at O'Reilly's. We did very jaggedly loop walk commencing with a walk down the Wishing Tree Track, across to the lookout over the Lost World where we had morning tea. Then on to Balancing Rock, which has those orange plastic fences around it to keep people away from the rock which is apparently somewhat unstable. The orange fence is somewhat jarring to the aesthetics of the natural environment.

We didn't venture out to the end of Castle Crag, (maybe next time). Then it was back down to Morans Falls. It was then an uphill trudge back to the road before we went out Python Rock. We had a leisurely lunch at the bench seats at the lookout platform. There are nice views of the Buchanan's Fort and Mt Lindsay from here

It was then on to Pat's Bluff. Of note was that the bench seat at the turn off has been squashed by a "tree fall" and there is a tape around the area to keep tourists out. So we had to skirt around the tape to find the footpad that goes out to Pat's Bluff. It only took a short while to get to Pat's Bluff and the views from here are just sensational. The whole panorama of the

scenic rim is set out before you. It is just fantastic.

We then zipped down to the creek at the top of the Bridal Veil Falls. Then on to Luke's Bluff and back along the road to O'Reilly's.

A great day out. Thanks to those who came on the trip and thanks to Benno for driving.

The key stats were

Walk Started	10.25 am
Walk finished	4.16 pm.
Distance	14.0 km
Height Gain	580 mm
Average speed	about 2.5 km per hour
Height at start	930 m
Lowest point	770 m
Phil	

### **LOGAN'S RIDGE TUESDAY TO WEDNESDAY 15<sup>th</sup> TO 16<sup>th</sup> AUGUST THROUGH WALK**



**Below the last chimney with North Peak in the background**

After many years of slogging my way up Barney only to spend an hour on top I thought it was time to enjoy come time there. So a plan came to fruition. We would do one last great climb, spend a night on top and soak up the beauty. We chose Logan's as the logical ridge to climb, why I'll never know. Logan's is a great ridge with great views all around but oh the pain. If it were not for Paul, Mike and a rope, Karen & I would not have made it. Many many thanks. The track is obviously being used a lot now as it is starting to become badly eroded in places. In fact we met a couple who went up Logan's and down Southeast and were back at Yellowpinch by 2.30pm but they were rock climbers. Anyway after eight hours or so we made the top and we could see forever. Incredible. There were spot fires all around Ernest which left a haze but nothing really to spoil the views. According to Wikiloc we had climbed 1169m and Karen & I felt every metre. Nothing left to do now but



descend to the old hut site and set up camp. All done before dark. Then we celebrated with a glass of wine watched the stars come out, enjoyed jovial conversations before retiring around 9pm.

We were woken by three young chaps wandering through camp on their way to East to see the sunrise, They had walked up South the night before, camped, climbed East and then headed back down. We hadn't even had breakfast by then. We were intending to climb West but only Mike had the required energy. He was up and back in no time before saying goodbye around 11am. It wasn't long after that the first of the day walkers started arriving. After lunch it was off to the altar for Mass. It was around 2pm when we set off down South. The rangers have been busy up here re-routing the track. In fact of the three hardish bits we somehow avoided two of them which made the descent much easier. We were back at the cars by 5pm where the rangers were closing the track due to the fire risk.

Thanks Mike and Paul for the great assists up Logan and their great company and of course thanks to Karen for supporting me as always. And thanks to Fathers James & Nev for climbing Barney because without them we couldn't enjoy Mass on this magnificent mountain. Michael.

### **SOUTH RIDGE, MT BARNEY WEDNESDAY 16<sup>th</sup> AUGUST DAY WALK**

Twelve walkers set out at 7.00 am under the very capable leadership of Russ to attend the Barney Mass via the South Ridge. As we made the 4.5-hour climb, we split up into several groups to allow all walkers to complete the trip at their own comfortable paces. Most groups stopped at the always morning tea spot, having manoeuvred ourselves over the slab and the chimney. The views were spectacular as usual, although we noted a fair bit of smoke in the valleys. Not long after the great turn, we encountered Mike making his way down the mountain in order to celebrate his 31st Wedding Anniversary with his lovely wife Cath. Congratulations to both of them! At Rum Jungle, we loitered with the folk from Logan's Ridge before making our way to the old hut site for lunch. We had, by then, given up on our hope to climb East Peak, as there was not quite enough time left. It was pretty warm in the sun

and there wasn't much shade available, but we enjoyed ourselves just the same. Photos were taken, the billy was boiled and the companionship of a shared adventure was savoured before we set off towards the Mass site. As usual, the Site took a while to find, but was worth the search and the privacy. The Mass was a moving spiritual experience in the midst of good friends and magnificent scenery.

After Mass, we made our way down to the creek, back to the old hut site and back down the mountain via South Ridge. Everyone arrived at Yellowpinch before dark, so we were very happy with our timing, especially when the park rangers told us that the mountain was being closed because of bushfires in the area. This was not a surprise, given the smoky smell in the air.

The Mt Barney Mass and climb are always worthwhile experiences. This certainly proved to be the case for those who did South Ridge this year – James Grant, Benno Guiliani, Rusty and Louise Jones, Liz Little, Kylie Moore, Russ Nelson, Terry Silk, Paddy Taylor, Robyn Thorn and Nev Yun. Liz.

### **CRONAN'S CASCADES WEDNESDAY 16<sup>th</sup> AUGUST DAY WALK**

Greg and I set off at 7am with all the Barney Mass crew to climb Yellowpinch, cross the creek and walk across the fields to the South (Peasant's) Ridge turnoff. Before we even reached this turnoff, Maxine had caught up to us, so she joined us in veering left at this point, to follow (and criss-cross) a severely storm-damaged Cronan Creek, with multiple fallen trees, broken log-bridges, scoured-out banks, etc, all the way to Cronan's Cascades. This was a delightful lunch-spot, which we found by turning off the track at a little cairn (a few pebbles stacked up in a not very conspicuous way). At the cascades, we relaxed in the cool leafy glen, enjoying the sound of running water behind us while snacking, before setting out again into the unseasonally hot day (30 degrees) for the walk 'home' ie back to the huts at Larkins' Mt Barney Lodge. At 1pm, we found ourselves back at the Peasants turnoff, where we took a few moments to rest and pull out our Mass sheets, so that we could join everyone 'on top' in the singing of the opening hymn. We also read the reflection on the back page re: Mt Barney and Our Lady of the Way; so although



we didn't make it up Barney for the Mass, we were with everyone in spirit!

**LONDON FIELDS  
FRIDAY 18<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Attendance 15 – Graham Glasse, Phil Murray, John Hood, Liz Little, Jan Nelson, Russ Nelson, Mike Wood, Cath Wood, Greg Endicott, Michele Endicott, Michael Simpson, Karen Franklin, Josh Cooke, Kylie Moore, Lisa Moroney

A brand new venue for the JTS and it was delightful. It was a quiet part of West End but still had a friendly genteel atmosphere.

We had a large table in a little alcove so we were separated from the rest of the patrons. Actually it was a very quiet night as there was plenty of empty tables.

We were just a few metres from the bar and there was delightful table service. The food was scrumptious with most having a nice dinner and some meals were just superb. The beers were excellent with several brand new beers to enjoy.

Certainly a place to come back to next year. Phil.

**BRISBANE VALLEY RAIL TRAIL  
SATURDAY 27<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
DAY WALK**

The day started off at Red Hill, however, some traffic was endured on the way due to the annual fun run of the Bridge to Brisbane. This was quickly overcome as we set off for Esk eventually meeting Sue at Esk Kilcoy Road for the car shuffle. Once the introductions were out of the way I had 16 people head off from Toogoolawah. Jan and Gerry set a brisk pace out the front of the walk while the rest of us followed. For morning tea we managed to find a lovely shady spot under a few trees for a well-earned rest. Then we set off again not stopping until lunch at 12:30 under the railway track where Jan and Gerry boiled the billy before our arrival. After an enjoyable lunch, there was not long to go until the end of the walk, most of us stopped at the 16km mark with the exception of a few people. Once the walk had commenced most of us waited at the Nash Coffee shop while the car shuffle was being sorted. I'd like to thank those that enjoyed this peaceful walk with me: Russ, Jan, Liz, Patty, Richard, Gerry, Jeanette, Maria, Rusty, John, Anthony,

Bernadette, and Steven. Special thanks to the team of drivers. It would be great to do a different section of the railway in the coming years. Louise

**MOVIE NIGHT  
TUESDAY 29<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
SOCIAL**

Well, this was another successful event with short notice once again due to the lack of advance warning of the starting date of the chosen movie. "Hampstead" is yet another movie inspired by a true story. It is a British romantic comedy which was brilliantly acted by the two lead characters who were portrayed by Diane Keaton and Brendan Gleeson. It had both touching and genuinely funny moments. It was good to see that I was not the only person who likened this movie to an English version of Australia's "The Castle".

This movie is about an eccentric, unkempt Irishman living in a ramshackle hut on Hampstead Heath in London who is facing eviction by property developers. The two very different lead characters come together to fight his eviction, falling in love in the process.

John and Jan checked out the Shingle Inn as a new venue for a meal before the movie. Unfortunately, this will not always work as it closes too early. Meanwhile, Mark tried the Japanese Restaurant next to our favourite cinema, the Balmoral in Bulimba. Unfortunately, even though the movie finished early, 8.30, no body stayed for a coffee and debrief. Thanks to the six who joined me:- John Hood, Jan Nelson, Elizabeth Richards, Russell and Louise Jones along with Mark Daly who joined us for the first time, Once again the north siders were outnumbered by the south siders, three to four. As usual, keep an eye on your e-mails for notification of our next movie night. Terry.

**DINNER AND COFFEE NIGHT  
WEDNESDAY 6<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER  
SOCIAL**

A new venue on the south side and another successful night. The second biggest attendance of the year enjoyed a convivial evening.

Thanks to those who joined me – Karen Franklin, Josh Cooke, Graham Glasse, Russ & Jan Nelson, Peggy Roe, Liz Little, Terry Silk, Greg, Michele & Lucy Endicott. Michael.

# 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 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.

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

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

**GENERAL MEETINGS:** Meetings are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of every month, at 7:30pm. The location is St Michael's Parish Hall, Banks St, Dorrington. The hall is on the terrace below the church, out of sight – drive down to the lower car park.

**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 "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.

**MEMBERSHIP FEES** - Membership Subscription fees are:

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Spouse Members – Associate: \$16; Country: \$20.

Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December, and renewals are due and payable by end of February each year. There is an additional \$25 cost for Ordinary and Associate Members who elect to receive a printed Jilalan with the exception of Life & Honorary Members. 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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For Outings or Socials, contact the leader shown in the calendar or article.

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### Triple Zero Awareness Work Group (TZAWG)

As a result of problems experienced by emergency call-takers and emergency services, in late 2013 TZAWG launched a free smartphone app: Emergency\*. TZAWG identified that more than 66% of incoming emergency calls were now made from mobile phones; however, mobile callers often do not know exactly where they are, meaning call-processing times are longer and call-takers are then unavailable to take the next incoming emergency call.

Determining caller location is the most critical piece of information emergency call-takers need when a call comes in. If callers don't know where they are, emergency services can't send help.

Emergency+ uses the existing GPS functionality of smartphones to enable callers to provide emergency call-takers with their location information as determined by their smartphone. When activated, the built in accessibility features of a smartphone will describe aloud what appears on-screen, so a caller can use the app without seeing it.

The Emergency+ app is available for free download in Apple iOS, Android and Windows phone versions, and has already saved lives by ensuring emergency services arrive on-scene as quickly as possible to assist someone in need. One group for which Emergency+ has obvious benefits is bushwalkers, and TZAWG has numerous examples where lost or injured bushwalkers have used the app to pinpoint their location for emergency services.

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