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Date	Event	Contact	Phone N^o	Type	Grade
Oct 23	BWQ Meeting	Michael		Meet	
26	FMR Abseiling for Beginners				
29	Coffee Night – Merthyr Bowls Club	Maxine		Soc	
Nov 1/2	Yuraygir National Park	Paul		BC	
1/4	The Cobberas	Phil		TW	
4	Movie Night - Stafford	Michael		Soc	
8	Coochie Mudlo Island	Desley		SW	
8	FMR Abseiling for Intermediates			TRG	
9	Shipstern	Barbara		DW	
16	Tinchi Tamba	Trevor	3269 4795	DW	M33
17	Monthly Meeting & Photo Comp	Philip	0411 016 864	Meet	
20	BWQ Meeting	Michael	3351 3810	Meet	
21	JTS – Pig'n'Whistle Riverside	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
22/24	BWQ Face-to-Face Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
23	Bribie Island	Philip	0411 016 864	DW	M33
26	Coffee Night –	Maxine	3203 4699	Soc	
30	Border Track	Greg	3351 4092	DW	L23
Dec 2	Movie Night - Stafford	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
6	Mt Coot-tha Walk	Philip	0411 016 864	DW	S33
6	Christmas Party/Progressive Dinner	Maxine	3203 4699	Soc	
14	Northbrook Gorge			DW	M44
15	BBQ Meeting – 6pm Start	Maxine	3203 4699	Meet	
17	Christmas Lights & Coffee Night	Maxine	3203 4699	Soc	
19	JTS – Premier’s Bar, The Casino	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
25	Christmas Day				
26	Boxing Day Walk	Liz	3356 4874	DW	S33
31	New Year’s Eve Party	Terry	3355 9765	Soc	
Jan 2/6	Wilson’s Promontory	Michael	3351 3810	TW	XL66
6	Movie Night - Stafford	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
11	Lower Bellbird Circuit / Lower Ballunju Falls			DW	M33
16	JTS – Story Bridge Hotel	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
17	Bare Rock			DW	M33
19	Monthly Meeting	Philip	0411 016 864	Meet	
22	BWQ Meeting				
24/26	Gibraltar Range/Washpool			BC	
24	Baroon Pocket Dam to Kondallila			DW	M33
28	Coffee Night – St Vinnies			Soc	

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. The club is not in a position to even state that all care will be taken.

A LETTER FROM JILL HILL

On behalf of myself and my family, I wish to thank you all so much for the flowers and your presence at David’s funeral. So many of you contacted me. I am so sorry I did not get to speak to all those who were at David’s funeral.

He was a great person & to all who knew him a healthy person (emend his doctor is in shock).

You all meant so much to him. He enjoyed your company on walks, coffee nights etc.

Best Wishes, Jill

KEY – Walk Types

D/W	Day Walk	½ D/W	Half Day Walk
O/N	Over Nighter	B/C	Base Camp
T/W	Through Walk	C/W	City Walk
TRN	Training	S&T	Safety & Training
FMR	Federation Mountain Rescue	SOC/SW	Social/Social Walk

KEY – Walk Gradings

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

EDITOR’S REPORT

ARTICLES: Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by the 1st of the month. Articles should be e-mailed to me at endhouse@bigpond.net.au - No hard copy. Please follow the “Jilalan Style Guide”, which is on the Club web site under “Club Magazine” and follow the links – <http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/JilalanStyleGuide.html> . If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092.

As Editor, I reserve the right to alter, amend, move, shorten or not print articles.

The views expressed in Jilalan are not necessarily those of the Editor or of the Management Committee of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club.

If you “borrow” any words or image from another source, please acknowledge that source – author, publication, issue, date, publisher.

I need your articles on time – it makes it hard to still get articles when I should be formatting.

Articles from this publication may be reproduced provided the source is acknowledged.

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

God help us with ideas, those thoughts which inform the way we live and the things we do. Let us not seize upon ideas, neither shall we hunt them down nor steal them away. Rather let us wait faithfully for them to approach slowly and gently like creatures from the wild. And let them enter willingly into our hearts and come and go feely within the sanctuary of our contemplation informing our souls as they arrive and being enlivened by the inspiration of our hearts as they leave. These shall be our truest thoughts. Our willing and effective ideas. Let us treasure their humble originality. Let us follow them gently back into the world with faith that they shall lead us to lives of harmony and integrity.

Amen –

(Leunig 1990)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

November is a very special month in our Church. Not only does it wind up the liturgical year, but it is also the month when we remember those who have gone before us marked with the sign of faith. We remember our loved ones and friends; our departed Club mates. Please pray for all of those we have loved and miss.

November is also the time of year when the days are getting longer and warmer. The Club turns away from our beloved Scenic Rim and looks more towards the Coast and hopefully cooler walking conditions. We've already had a walk at the Coast this month and we're about to go to Bribie Island. The photo competition is coming up and we're going to have a barbecue meeting in December if that's not a sign that the weather is getting better then what is!!!

Could everyone please think about how they would like the Club to be organized into the future? Some of the Committee, including myself, will not be standing for re-election next year. I have been in a very privileged position of being able to lead our Club for the last two years and I believe that it is someone else's turn now. It has also been an honour to serve our great Club and a privilege to lead it through our anniversary celebrations.

Last month we finished up our 50th Anniversary Celebrations. I would like to thank Maxine for doing such a wonderful job organizing this last event, and to all those who have contributed to

the other wonderful events we have enjoyed over the last twelve months.

I would also like to suggest to all of our Leaders that they do a first aid course. You will have to pay for it yourself (unless of course you did it through another organization you belong to or with work). You never know the life you save could be your own.

Enough from me!! Have a great November and I'll see you on a track somewhere sometime soon.

Philip

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 15/09/2008	\$ 930.79
Plus Receipts	<u>\$ 823.51</u>
	\$1754.30
Less Payments	<u>\$ 709.72</u>
Balance 20/10/2008	\$1044.58
Term Deposit	\$2130.07

Congratulations to Rick Brake and Justin Tobin who won our last raffle. Our final raffle for the year will have four prizes with the first being a large steel thermos, the second being an air pot thermos, the third being a stainless steel plate, cup and mug with the fourth prize being a green legionnaire's cap. Tickets are still only one dollar each.

Also, we still have a supply of our 50th Anniversary T shirts for sale at twenty dollars each.

Terry.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Maxine is now one of us – an Ozzie – she took the plunge after 30odd years. Congrats.

John Blumke, Jeffrey Foreman, Karen Frederiks and Gordana Stanojevic are having a birthday in November. Michelle Anderson recently spent some time back home in Canada. Richard and Michele have just returned from a brief holiday in Vanuatu. Iain Renton recently spent some time visiting his family on Magnetic Island.

Jill Rankine and Christopher Thiele were interested visitors at our October meeting. The Urquhart's clocked up their second walk with us on Greg's Mt Mitchell walk. Anne Biagi clocked up her second at our O'Reilly's 50th which also saw Louise Graham, Ester Tu and

Bill Senn all record their first walk with us as visitors.

Recently, we have had enquiries from Joanne Dinh, Ellen Clark, Chris Negline, Melwyn D'Penha, Judy and Steve Goodey, Carl Kronenberg, Craig Montgomery, Joseph Booker & Robbie McMullen. Past member Peter McMahon contacted us about a walk in the Gold Coast Hinterland.

COMING EVENTS

TRIPS still leave from St Brigid's car park at Red Hill.

16th NOVEMBER, SUN TINCHI TAMBA/ BRAMBLE BAY DAYWALK

Leader: Trevor Kelly Ph: 3269 4795

Meeting at: Roma Street Station

Meet time: 7.40am

Cost: \$3 + \$5.70 off-peak daily rail ticket

Grading: M33

Location: Between the Gateway Arterial Rd & the Pine Riv at Bald Hills

Web:http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/bccwr/environment/documents/track_map_tinchi_tamba.pdf AND

http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/BCC:BASE:1646400187:pc=PC_2862

Emerg Off: Carol Kelly Ph: 3269 4795

Come on a journey of discovery to the Tinchi Tamba Wetlands, and be amazed by the birdlife in the area. We will alight from Bald Hills Station, and walk through park lands to Tinchi Tamba. Here the party will go off track across to Bald Hills Creek, and pick up the walking track, which heads across to Deep Water Bend Reserve. We will first do the Board Walk Circuit (for the brave we may attempt to find Eagle Creek, an off shoot of Bald Hills Creek), then we will make our way back to the picnic area for morning tea.

After morning tea the party will take the Bird Hide Walk, back to Bald Hills Creek where you will swim across the (shark infested) waters of Bald Hills Creek and head towards Third Lagoon Reserve at Brighton/Deagon Wetlands Reserve. Then you make your way down to the Sandgate Foreshore for lunch (that's if the sharks have not already had you for lunch). We will then walk around the

foreshore of Sandgate to Moora Park, which is the finish of the walk.

Come along and have a Great Day, come along and enjoy Tinchi Tamba and Bramble Bay.

Trevor Kelly

17th NOVEMBER, MONDAY FIFTH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION NOVEMBER MONTHLY MEETING

The idea of the having a photographic competition is to encourage members to bring their photos out share them with other members. A great way to share them is by entering them in the competition and also including them in the magazine, annual report and on our website.

Our goal as a club is to encourage the love of the bush and bushwalking. I trust the photos will display the spirit of the Club and the beauty of nature and why we go bushwalking.

The categories of the competition are -
Landscape - this includes all the landscapes, waterscapes, mountains

Moods of nature - sunrises, sunsets, storm and rain or misty days

Nature Close up - plants, animals, birds, rocks, leaf litter etc

People and faces - Portraiture & Club Character

Miscellaneous- any photos that do not fit into any other category.

International Walking - photos from overseas walks

Best overall - awarded to the print deemed to be best overall by the invited judge.

People's choice. The best photo selected by the members.

The Competition Rules:

The photographs have to be prints and displayed at the November meeting.

Size - photo approximately A5 size - 210 mm x 149 mm or smaller.

Each person may enter 2 photographs per category.

Each photograph must be titled and have the owner's name and date.

The photos must be from a BCBC trip or in the area in which we usually walk.

Photographs can be entered on the night but no later than 8.00pm.

There is no entry fee.

There will be an overall winning photo which will receive a modest prize. The winning photo will go on the front cover of the next annual report.

The ownership of the photo will remain that of the photographer.

The owner agrees to allow the Club to scan their photos to use the photos in the club magazine, annual report and website.

[http://actnow.com.au/Tool/Good Photography Guide.aspx](http://actnow.com.au/Tool/Good_Photography_Guide.aspx)

Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702

17th NOV, MON MONTHLY MEETING

Contact: Philip the Younger,
Time: Doors open 7.30pm
Venue: St Michael's Hall, Banks St, Ashgrove

Web:<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbusclub/page4.html>

This meeting incorporates the Annual Club Photo Competition.

Come along to the Meeting to hear what the Club is going to do over the following month.

- Ask Leaders questions that will solve your queries about coming events – this Jilalan can not say everything about what we do, where we go and how we do it.
- Stay and talk with your friends – enjoy supper

21st NOVEMBER, FRI PIG'n'WHISTLE RIVERSIDE JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

Contact: Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580
Address Eagle Street Brisbane
Time: From 4pm till 9ish
What For: For a chat, a beer or wine, great conversation, to meet your friends, and a meal

Web:<http://www.pignwhistle.com.au/EagleStreet/>

For November we are meeting at the Pig'n'Whistle Riverside.

We will try and get a table outside to soak up the street atmosphere.

Come along to talk to your friends in a social environment away from the noise, stress & bustle of the leafy green bush. Have a normal conversation. Catch up with what everyone is doing. Come along so we can't talk about you.

See the photos of the latest holidays. Plan future holidays.

Members, friends & visitors certainly welcome. All the more the merrier. New people especially required.

Come along for a great night for a drink of water or wine or a beer and some hot chips.

PS: the JTS evenings are not an official Club function, but are in the Calendar to make sure people remember when it is on.

21st TO 23rd NOV, FRI TO SUN BUSHWALKING AUSTRALIA FACE TO FACE MEETING

Bushwalking Queensland will be hosting the annual Face to Face Meeting of Bushwalking Australia delegates in Brisbane over the weekend of 21 to 23 November 2008. The format of the Face to Face will be a series of workshops to discuss national bushwalking issues, and to conduct the AGM of B'walking Aust. Each state can be represented by two delegates with voting rights.

There will be several social activities associated with the event. If you wish to attend any day or part thereof, expressions of interest are welcome by email. The venue is fully equipped with dining hall with on site chef and wait staff, and there is a licensed bar.

Venue: Riverglenn Conference Centre, Indooroopilly, www.riverglenn.com.au
Riverglenn is 8km from the CBD, or a 1.5km walk from Indooroopilly Station.

Program Outline & Estimated Costs: See Sept Jilalan

22nd NOVEMBER, SAT BRIBIE Is DAYWALK

Leader: Philip Kearns Ph: 0411 016 864
Meet at: St Brigid's, Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$12
Grading: M33
Location: In the Coral Sea, off the Southern Queensland Coast

Web:<http://www.walkabout.com.au/location/s/QLDBribieIsland.shtml>

Emerg Off: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Everyone knows that Bribie is a sand island, with minor sand hills all covered in heathlands. Over half the Island is a National Park.

This is going to be a fairly easy walk on our "bridged" sand island. We are going to drive over to Bribie and walk from Woorim along the ocean access track to Freshwater Creek/Lake. On the way, you will pass the old WWII forts which were protecting the waterway to the Bay.

From there we will return back to Woorim and follow the beach around the southern tip via Red Beach to Bongaree, and then to the Buckley's Hole Conservation Park. It will be a lovely walk. You will be able to notice the difference as you turn your back on the Pacific Ocean towards Moreton Bay and into Pumicestone Passage. Notice the change in vegetation and the way the currents go out in the Bay.

We will be walking along beaches and through heathlands. We will be able to see the Glasshouse Mountains, and observe the changes (for those familiar with Bribie) that the weather has had over the last twelve months.

Definitely bring your hat and sunscreen, lunch, water and your togs. Come and join me for a great day at a place the club rarely goes.

26th NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY

RAGAZZI'S COFFEE NIGHT

Contact: Maxine Brophy Ph: 3203 4699

Where: Ragazzi's, cnr Days & Kedron Brook Rds, Grange

Time: 6.30pm for dinner, 7.30pm for coffee – be early rather than late – it might close at 8.30pm.

Web:<http://www.yourrestaurants.com.au/guide/ragazzi/>

A good change of venue for the coffee night is Ragazzis. It is on the corner of Days Rd and Kedron Brook Rd - it's at the roundabout. I've had pizzas from there and they are good and it has other Italian meals eg pastas, gelato and desserts. There is a lot of room on a covered terrace looking over Days Rd with shops next door, including a Bottle Shop (I don't think it's licensed). The staff is very friendly.

Ragazzi is a cute Italian eatery with a large terrace filled with tables and chairs and a kitchen that dishes up honest home-style cooking. Serving good Italian food to locals for nearly three years. The wine list is small but with a bottle shop next door, and no corkage charges, BYO is a good option. Italian, Modern

Australian and Pizza Signature dish: Romeo, aged eye fillet wrapped with bacon, cooked to order sitting on a sweet potato puree, shiraz jus and a rocket salad

30th NOVEMBER, SUN THE BORDER TRACK DAYWALK

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: St Brigid's, Red Hill

Time: 7am

Cost: \$20

Grading: L23

Location: Between O'Reilly's & Binna Burra

AND Binna Burra & O'Reilly's

Web:<http://lamington.nrsm.uq.edu.au/Documents/Scene/bord.htm>

Emerg Off: Michele E Ph: 3351 4092

Here is the walk with a difference – it starts at both ends & meets in the middle???

There is one "leader" but two "guides"?

You go away from the mountain in a different car than the one you started in?

The party will split in half at Canungra, one half driving to O'Reilly's and the other to Binna Burra. All commence walking the 21km Main Border Track on arrival. The track is a normal graded track of Lamington, through mainly deep green rainforest, with undulations and gradual climbs, spectacular views over Numinbah and the Tweed Valley. The two halves will meet along the escarpment at Marino Lookout to have lunch together, and to swap car keys. After this, we will continue in our original directions to end up at the other end.

The Main Border Track is reasonably flat & well made all the way to the escarpment overlooking The Tweed. It passes through lovely deep green rainforest all the way. You will pass majestic Antarctic Beech trees – as old as Gondwana itself. You will not have many creek crossings since the track mainly follows the ridge all the way. Hear the call of the wild, see unfenced native animals scamper through the undergrowth. Look out for colourful birds in the trees.

Along the escarpment, you will be awe struck by the views from the Lookouts: Bithongobel, Boolamoola, Meebunnba, Toolona, Wanungana, Nyamulli, Marino, Blby & Yarabullang. Lookout over the farmlands, villages and ranges, see majestic Mt Warning

keeping sentinel and see over to Nightcap in the distance.

Now we turn to Binna Burra, along the top of a ridge again, over a better track to the Lodge. Joalah Lookout gives views over Numinbah Valley and over to Tamborine on the other side. Then to Canungra in the "other's" cars to have coffee and to regain the original cars.

Be prepared for a very rewarding day – you cannot often do the traverse as the return walk makes it too long & time consuming – swapping cars is the only way to do it, and the logistics are too much for most people.

Greg E

**2nd DECEMBER, TUESDAY
MOVIE NIGHT
STAFFORD CINEMAS**

Contact: Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810
Where: Stafford 10 Cinemas – Stafford City Shopping Centre,
Meet at: Fasta Pasta – Shop E13 (first shop at rear entrance)
Time: 6pm
Cost: \$12.00 (movie only)
Web: <http://www.a-m-c.com.au/>
Location: Stafford Rd between Webster Rd & Windorah St

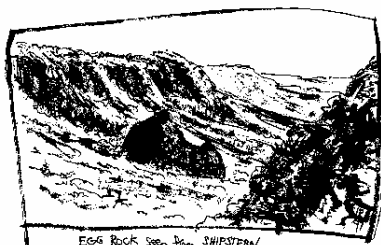
Don't forget we are now meeting on the first Tuesday of the month.

This is a very informal event where nomination is not necessary. Simply turn up if you want, have dinner if you want, see whatever movie you want. Have coffee afterwards if you want.

We will be going to the Stafford 10 Cinemas at Stafford City. It is on Stafford Road about halfway between Webster Road and Shand Street. We will meet at or near Fasta Pasta, a café sited just inside the entrance near the cinema. The link below contains a map of the centre.

<http://www.thefirstgroup.com.au/images/centreProfiles/StaffordProfile.pdf>

The costs at Stafford City are similar if not cheaper as you can get a movie meal deal for around \$18. So come along.



**6th DECEMBER, SAT
PROGRESSIVE DINNER AT
CHRISTMAS
SOCIAL**

Contact: Maxine Ph: 0412 637 670 or 3203 4699
Meet at: MJ'S Bar, Holiday Inn, Roma St Transit Centre, 1st Floor (beside TAB Bar, outside Food Court), Roma St, Brisbane
Time: 4pm
Cost: Approx \$ 40
Emerg Off: Mike Brophy Ph: 0421 024 867

We moved the yearly Progressive Dinner to our Christmas Party date, so come along and start the Festive Season with Dinner by Train!

We board the train at Roma St after drinks at MJ's Bar at the Holiday Inn over Roma St. Our first stop will be for Entrée along the way, with a short walk to a lovely Thai Restaurant.

Back on the train to travel out to our "Mains" restaurant overlooking the lovely Bay. We will enjoy delicious food and cool drinks as the evening progresses!! It is always a great time to catch up with friends we have walked with all year.

Time to digest all that good food as we travel back to Roma St. We will complete the evening with Coffee and Desserts beside beautiful gardens and parkland.

This will be lots of fun to get us into the spirit of Christmas. Please call Maxine to book for the evening. If you can only join us for Main Course please call Max for details.

**13th DECEMBER, SATURDAY
NORTHBROOK GORGE
DAY WALK**

Leader: Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193
Meet at: St Brigid's Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.
Time: 7:00am
Cost: \$10.00
Grade: M44
Location: In the Mt Glorious area, on the western side

Web: <http://www.swiss.org.au/event.php?ID=718>

Emerg Off: Susan Tobin Ph: 3366 3193

Northbrook Gorge you say. Black spots come before your eyes. The shakes take hold, visions come to you of scungy ridges,

unknown side creeks and gullies leading who knows where, rid yourself of these nightmares and travel with me down Matthew's ridge and discover what a tranquil, pretty creek Northbrook is. Cool off with a swim through the gorge. A short exit after lunch takes us back to the cars and coffee.

You will need to keep your pack dry for the gorge.

Come with me for a cool Summer walk on Brisbane's northern doorstep.

**15th DECEMBER, MONDAY
BBQ**

MONTHLY MEETING (with a difference)

Contact: Philip the Younger,
Time: Gas turns on 6pm
Venue: St Michael's Hall, Banks St, Ashgrove

Map:<http://www.users.bigpond.com/pat5566/map.gif>

Cost: Gold Coin Donation

This is the meeting you are having when not having a meeting.

When is a meeting a BBQ. When it is December.

Come along to the "Meeting" to have a burger and a drink.

Then have a social meeting – hear about what we have been doing and what we are planning without hearing minutes & correspondence.

- Ask Leaders questions that will solve your queries about coming events – this Jilalan can not say everything about what we do, where we go and how we do it.
- Stay and talk with your friends – enjoy supper
- Maxine will provide the sausages, rissoles, salad, rolls & cakes.

**17th DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND COFFEE
SOCIAL**

Contact: Justin Ph 3366 3193
Meet at: Meet at Shopping Centre, Cnr Saturn Cres & Becketts Rd, Bridgeman Downs.
UBD Map 118 R4

Time: 6:00pm for tea or 6:45pm for the lights.

Web:<http://www.4kq.com.au/ARNClassic/pri zeoffers/details.asp?Compld=2825>

Lights, Lights, Lights.

Meet us at Bridgeman Downs for fish and chips before we head up the road for the Year of the Scout. I have heard that Santa is head scout this year, over to Everton Hills and Arana Hills before we finish at Chermside West for coffee at Gerard Majella's. I am sure you can see their lights from outer space. Please read December's magazine for any late changes.

**19th DECEMBER, FRIDAY
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY
CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR
THE TREASURY CASINO**

Where: The Premier's Bar, to the right of the front door

Venue Queen Street, corner of William

Contact: Phil the Elder Ph: 5522 9702

Time: From 4pm onwards till much later.

What For: For a chat, a beer, a wine or a coke.

Web:http://www.conrad.com.au/treasury/bars/premiers_default.htm

You remember, that as a youth, you sat on the Treasury Steps on a Friday night. Now, you are allowed to enter.

This has proven to one of our most popular venues (and the classiest, but still wear your work clothes). The Club has a regular gathering in town for a social drink and a chat on the third Friday of each month.

This month we are going up-market to the Treasury Casino. Gambling is optional. We will gather in the Premier's Bar for delightful conversation, good company, historic views of a century old girl and to socialise.

I am always amazed at the beautiful architecture of the Treasury Building. More amazing is the fact that the building was used as a Casino rather than as an Art Gallery. In fact the setting of the Treasury is very similar to the Louvre in Paris, a beautiful old stone building sitting proudly beside the river.

Phil



**26th DECEMBER, FRIDAY
BOXING DAY WALK
DAYWALK**

Leader: Liz Little Ph: 3356 4874
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark

We traditionally have a walk on this day – not necessarily an easy one, but one to let you walk off all those extra kilos put on the previous day (and to allow you to get rid of those tempting left-over Christmas goodies.)

Liz will decide on where she will lead you when she starts holidays in early December. Sooo, eagerly await the December Jilalan.

**31st DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
ROMA ST PARKLANDS**

Contact: Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765
Meet at: Roma Street Parklands
Time: 6:00pm
Cost: B.Y.O.E for B.B.Q.

Web:http://www.romastreetparkland.com/downloads/RomaStreetParkland_webmap.pdf

For the past few years we have seen the New Year in the city. We meet near the BBQ'S at the city end of the lagoon. This is a perfect place to see out the old year and welcome in the new. As there are not many BBQ'S, I suggest that you bring a picnic tea or have a meal before you come. You need to bring a chair, your own drinks and some nibblies to share and enjoy the last meal for 2008. Time to talk about the events of the past year and walks you have achieved.

At 9:00pm, the children's' fireworks display commences at Southbank. We will take a short stroll to Southbank to join in the atmosphere by watching them together. The New Year Show will then happen at midnight. In the mean time we will have a coffee and chat until the Midnight fireworks start.

Join me for an interesting night as we see out 2007 and welcome in 2008. Phone me on 3355 9765 if you have any questions. I look forward to your company on the night. No cost and no need to nominate or book. Just come along and enjoy.

Terry.

**REALLY ADVANCED
NOTICE**

**OVERLAND TRACK
FRIDAY 10th TO SUNDAY 19th APRIL
2009
THROUGHWALK**

This is a popular through walk in central Tasmania. Full details of the walk are outlined elsewhere in this issue of the Jilalan. Airlines have a habit of filling quickly particularly around Easter. Therefore I will be booking my ticket in the near future. I intend to arrive in Launceston on the Friday and maybe stay overnight before heading down to Cradle Mountain on the Saturday. I plan to finish around lunch on the Sunday and catch a bus straight to the airport for the return flight home that night.

There has been some interest in this walk and I would like to hear from anybody really interested before Christmas so I can make some definite plans. This track has a limit on the number of walkers allowed on the track at any given time and I will be booking my place sooner rather than later. Any walk in Tasmania is an experience you will never forget and most people would be capable of walking the track. Most of the height gained is at the beginning and all the climbs on the walk are optional. Do one, do some, do them all. However it is a 115km walk (83km if no side trips are taken) and you do need to be fit.

Web:

<http://www.parks.tas.gov.au/index.aspx?base=236>

<http://www.parks.tas.gov.au/index.aspx?base=7771>

Michael Ph: 3351 3810

**CAMINO DE SANTIAGO PILGRIMAGE
SEPTEMBER 2009**

I plan to do the 250km walk from Leon (in central north Spain) to Santiago de Compostela in August/September 2010 - but I got inspired when I saw the 2009 European airmiles. Result - I now have a plane ticket to Paris in late September 2009 and I intend walking from St. Jean Pied de Port (on the French side of the Pyrenees) to Leon over about three weeks. Is anyone interested in joining me? Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530



The Overland Track

A Classic Through Walk

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Brief details of the trip are described below but may see some minor alterations depending on circumstances. The walk has been scheduled to be 10 days which included the journey Brisbane to Tasmania and return.

Friday 10 April 2009 to Sunday 19 April 2009 inclusive.

Day 1 (0km): Depart Brisbane and fly to Launceston. Overnight in Launceston.

Day 2 (12.8km): Travel by bus to Cradle Mountain, collect our passes and walk to Waterfall Valley Hut. We will climb Cradle Mountain on a side trip.



Day 3 (17.8km): First up today will be a climb of Barn Bluff before continuing on to Windermere Hut. The side trip today will be to Lake Will and Innes Falls.

Day 4 (15.1km): Today we will walk to Pelion Hut with two short side trips included. They are the River Forth Lookout and the Old Pelion Hut.

Day 5 (9.6km): A rest day today with a short climb of Mt Oakleigh. This is an excellent climb as the summit provides a grandstand view of most of the major peaks of the park.

Day 6 (13.2km): Today is a special day as we walk to Kia Ora Hut. We will climb Tasmania's highest mountain, Mt Ossa, and possibly Mt Pelion East as well.

Day 7 (21.0km): A long day today as we walk to Pine Valley Hut with 2 side trips. A short descent to D'Alton and Ferguson Falls and then a descent to Hartnett Falls, possibly the finest of the waterfalls on the Mersey River.

Day 8 (12.4km): We will climb The Acropolis in the morning, a 640m ascent and return to the hut for lunch. After lunch we will climb to the Labyrinth Lookout, another 430m climb.

Day 9 (15.5km): We will return to the Overland Track today and continue past Narcissus Hut to Echo Point Hut, on Lake St Clair, for the night.

Day 10 (10.1km): An easy walk to Lake St Clair. Then it's back on the bus and then to Hobart Airport and home.

Cost: It is expected the trip will cost less than \$800. The break-up of cost will be around \$400 for airfares (Bne-Lst & Hob-Bne), less than \$100 for accommodation in Launceston, around \$100 for bus fares, \$150 for Overland Fee and \$28 for an entry permit. It does not include food and personal costs.



PAST EVENTS

NGUN-NGUN DAYWALK 13 JULY 2008

Roma Street Station Platform Nine and bushwalkers waiting for the Nambour train to take them north to the Glasshouse Mountains and Mt Ngun Ngun. Out through the suburbs and more walkers getting on at Northgate and Petrie. Maxine said at Caboolture "the last of the sheep are in the pen". On to

Glasshouse station, Pineapple farms and some of the Glasshouses now appearing. Glasshouse Mountains Station the bushwalkers got off The surfers and the tourists left to continue on. Across to the park before heading down Fullerton Road to Ngun Ngun . A different view of Tibrogargen and Pats favourite Mt Cooee beside it. (Just ask her how much she loves it.)

We were soon at the base and ready to climb. Pat recovering from an injured knee said she would take her time and see us at

the top or on the way down. National Parks are redoing the track so there was some new sections and stairs to take us to the cave, where Keilan and Mary did a bit of exploring. Still a bit eroded and rocky here so we took our time getting over it and up to the saddle. Here they are cutting a new section. Probably to do away with the old eroded track from the saddle to the summit. We followed it around to the top. When we came out of the scrub Pat was coming up, pleased the knee was better than she thought. Ngun Ngun is one of the smaller of the Glasshouses but still gives you great views of the other Glasshouses, across to the Pumicestone passage and the North Coast. There were a few abseilers here.

We had lunch where the track gets to the top, plenty of time to relax and enjoy the views before heading back down past the cave, more exploring to be done by the girls. Reaching the bottom we walked around the base to the old quarry and a different look at the mountain. No one took up the offer of a swim I told them there was plenty of time. Continued onto Sahara Road and the Glasshouse Township for coffee and chips. We caught the train to Caboolture where we said goodbye to Keilan and Peggy and continue on the all stations train back to Brisbane to end an enjoyable day in the Glasshouses.

Thanks to Margaret, Mary, Maxine, Pat, Mary Kelly, Julia, Angie, Michele, Richard, Paddy, Graham, Sophie, Desley, Peggy and Keilan for sharing the day with me.

ACACIA PLATEAU DAYWALK SUNDAY 27 JULY 2008-11-01 A Polar Bear Walk

An early start, under cloudy skies for this combined walk with BOSQ. The bus waiting, for our 6.00am pick-up at Red Hill, before heading to Goodna to pick up the rest. From here it was onto Boonah and the Carney Creek Road and the White Swamp.

The White Swamp section through the Boonah Border gate was a rare trip indeed and gave us unusual views of Wilson's Peak. It's been a while since we've been on this road back through the White Swamp gate and onto the Head Road to Killarney, stopping just past The Moss Garden. It was rather cold and bleak when we got out of the

bus, but it wasn't raining. A cup of tea, for some, before heading onto the fence. Twenty-four rugged up bushies headed up for those great views across to Superbus, the Condamine Gorge and Wilson's Peak. The day was spent following the fence, along the Great Divide through farmland. (Mary and Georgia making friends with a Jack Russell), open forest and muddy patches.

Lunch was in the open looking towards Mt Barney,. The last steep section down to the gate. Most took their time, some ran down, Mary and Georgia decided the best way was to go was to keep falling down and laughing until they got to the bottom 3.30 and the bus was waiting, a quick stop at Killarney before heading home via Emu Vale, Yangan and the Cunningham Highway. It was an enjoyable day rather cold but I am sure we all enjoyed ourselves on another section of the fence, and having everyone on the bus was great.

Thanks to Dave, Margaret K, Di, Paul, Jonas, Margaret P, Margaret A, John E, John W, Judy, Marie G, Bruce, Lil, Julie. Mary, Sue, Georgia, Pat, Desley, Bredis, David, Karen and Marie R.

GREEN BRIDGE TO BLUE BRIDGE 27th SEPTEMBER

Eight members and five visitors took part in this train walk, in excellent weather conditions: sunny, with gentle breezes, and a maximum of 26 degrees. After disembarking at Yeronga station, we made our way via the attractive Kadumba St to Rhyndarra, the heritage-listed stately 1880's home located close to the river at Yeronga. We then walked along the river and linked up with the Brisbane Corso, which took us through to the Eleanor Schonell Bridge (the "Green Bridge"). After exploring the Alumni Forest at the University of Queensland, we had morning tea nearby. Following a circuit of the Great Court to inspect the numerous sculptures, five members of the group left the walk. The remainder of us headed off to Sir John Chandler Park at Long Pocket, via the John Oxley Walk and the Tarcoola track, both located close to the river.

After a lunch break at the park, we set off towards Indooroopilly and the Jack Pesch Bridge (the "Blue Bridge"). On the way, we walked past the Indooroopilly Golf Club, and also detoured through the Bougainvillea

Gardens so that we could again walk close to the river for a short distance. When we reached Tighnabruaich, another heritage-listed 1880's home, we found that only limited views were available, as it is partly obscured by buildings and trees. However, the nearby Witton Barracks were clearly visible. After the walk we had coffee at Wray Organic at Indooroopilly, and then travelled by train back to Roma St, thus completing our circuit.

We were please to welcome the following visitors on the walk: Maria, Jackie, Con, Vicky, and Louise; thanks also to members Cheryl, Viv, Terry, Gordana, Rosie, Mary Kelly, and Greg for participating. I would also like to thank Justin for his assistance with the preouting and for providing various historical materials to assist with the walk.

Graham

Mt MITCHELL 5th OCTOBER DAYWALK

It was a fine, though hazy, day for this Main Range walk. We left Brisbane on time, and even with the Amberley Air Show traffic, we still made good time, not withstanding the read detours. The walk of 17 members and visitors commenced in Cunningham's Gap, from the carpark in the saddle.

Off we went in 3 groups, with the fast party pushing on, though stopping at key points to wait for us. About 15mins after commencing, we came across an echidna on the track – literally on the track. He remained there for photo opportunities.

We made our way along the track, winding in and out. The rainforest was lovely – lush, green, damp. Then we were at the escarpment with the great views over the coastal plain. It was only a short stroll up to the top. We stopped for lunch - finding any rock to sit on in the shade. The views were not great as it was very hazy – could not even see Flinders Peak.

Going down was faster than going up – again stopping at the lookout and the echidna that was still beside the track, and more photos. This was supposed to be the best spot to see the airshow, but no planes were seen (or even heard).

Those on the walk were great walkers, and Callam and Hanna again walked without complaint.

JOHANN von TOOHEY MEETING OKTOBERFEST AT THE GERMAN CLUB 17th OCTOBER

A big crowd turned out at the Deutscher Turnverein clubhouse for this annual event, the original and the best Brisbane Oktoberfest. The early arrivers from our club found a table for us near the piano accordionist, who serenaded us with traditional German songs for a while before the main entertainment began. There were bell-ringers and traditional German dancers, plus plenty of um-pa-pa band music, to help us get in the mood as we tried out the various German beers, which were available by the jug full, complete with large Biersteine thrown in (proper glass beer steins that could be taken away as a souvenir - if you actually remembered to take yours home at the end of the night!).

Most of us had the famous pork rolls that were on sale at the barbecue area on the front lawn, though other fancier dishes were also available (at the restaurant servery inside). Unfortunately, these were not prepared so quickly, as poor Elizabeth R. found out. For dessert, we had scrumptious German Torte (layer cakes). This was a really different sort of night out and well worth a return visit next year.

MORETON ISLAND THROUGHWALK 17-18-19 OCTOBER SURF, SUN AND SAND

Friday night at Whyte Island. The Cappuccino Cat (MICat) waiting to take four bushwalkers and a hundred four wheel four drivers across to Moreton Island to escape the city push for two days. Getting away at 6:30pm, a few cappuccinos and one hour and a half later we were across the bay and at the Wrecks. A short walk to our campsite to boil the billy and head off to sleep, waves lapping the shore, stars over head, the moon rising later in the night, four contented bushies went to sleep on this island paradise.

A six o'clock start on Saturday morning had us heading up the beach to the Big Sandhills for breakfast and a billy of tea before tackling the Big Sandhills. Eighty metres high and lots and lots of sand, once we managed to struggle our way to the top, we could see, Mt Tempest, Brisbane, Glasshouse mountains and more. Blair carrying his Department of Health issued cardboard for a bit of sand boarding was the way to go, alas it failed miserably, just as it did for Mary at Dark Point, Myall Lakes. Blair cursing his government issued stock. From here it was across to the beach, managing to pick up the track, but finding it from the Eastern beach would be a bit difficult we thought, onto the Little Sandhills not as high as the Big Sandhills but still lots and lots and lots of sand and views.

Down to the Western Beach where we were now on a high tide, the water was over the mangroves and the road. Peaceful, tranquil and relaxing. A short walk – wade back to the campsite for a swim and lunch. A few boats were at anchor and enjoying themselves as well. After lunch the old four wheel drive road took us to the Eastern beach and the Rous Battery a WW11 defence base. We had it all to ourselves. The campsite behind the dunes overlooking the beach. A million dollar resort experience all for \$3.85 National Park fee. More swimming and a bit of exploring before tea and another relaxing night beneath the stars.

Sunday morning up early for a swim and breakfast and an 8:00am departure across to the Desert. The track took us past two of the bunkers still a lot to see. Brett pleased the gun emplacement was still there and will be back to explore a bit more. We took our time, had a few stops and we were at the Desert at 11:30am. More sand this time surrounded by vegetation. It is here that the tourist coaches stop for sand boarding. After walking across the Desert to the tree line for a break one bus pulled up and out they got to show how it was done. We did suggest to Blair if he raced down the hill they might just let him have a go. But there were mutterings of too far, too tired and too stuffed so we will have to wait for another day.

Lunch was at the beach just a short walk to Tangalooma calling in on the way past for refreshments before heading onto the Wrecks for a final swim and shower. More

boats anchored here sheltering behind the Wrecks. Too soon the 4:30 ferry was here to take us back to the mainland. Two days of sun, surf and sand. Thanks to Michael and Joe for the pre-outing and mad dash down the beach. Brett, Blair and Paul for sharing the Island wilderness with me. A part of Moreton we don't get there too often but always worth the visit.

THE OBELISKS SATURDAY 25th OCTOBER DAYWALK

We left Brisbane at 5am and were climbing the first of the Obelisks, Mt Callawajune or South Obelisk, by 8am. We crossed open eucalypt forests for a short time before climbing onto a crescent ridge which led to the top. This ridge was fairly rocky but presented little difficulty and we were at the top by 10.15. The views all around were extensive particularly south. We could see our next mountain to the north as well as Battery Hill which is apparently used for rock climbing. By 12.30 we were back at Tooloom Falls and Paul was the only one who remembered togs and thus he was the only lucky one to swim. The campground at Tooloom Falls is small but quite popular.

We had lunch in Urbenville before setting off to climb Coutt's Crown, North Obelisk, at 1.30pm. The way up starts at the sewerage works and climbs very quickly to a cliffline. Our instructions were to climb to the cliffline and then follow a faint track left to a gully which leads up. Unfortunately we didn't find the gully and before long we found ourselves hemmed in by cliffs. However, Paul found a chimney and up we went and were near the top in no time. In a small saddle we found a track leading down a large gully. Was this the gully we should have used to go up? It was now only a short walk to the top. From here we could see South Obelisk, Edinburgh Castle, the Ballows, Mts Barney, Ernest and Lindsay. We followed the gully down and were back at the car around 4.30pm and home by 8pm. A great day.

Michael



**MERTHYR BOWLS CLUB
29th OCTOBER
COFFEE NIGHT**

This is one of our favourite coffee spots – mainly for the location and atmosphere. You could not wish for a better place on a balmy spring evening – sitting on the river bank at New Farm looking at the lights reflecting off the water – pure heaven.

We gathered gradually, as is the custom for this event, and by 7.30pm all were present and accounted for. Most ordered dinner – the fish & chips was popular. Conversation ranged from holidays past and future, Chile, walks, work, happenings and more. I found it a pretty good location myself as it is under the flight path of the airport there were approaching planes in the sky nearly all the time – ahhh.

We chatted till late, not noticing the time. It was with a leaden heart that we went home.

**YURAYGIR NATIONAL PARK
1st TO 2nd NOVEMBER
WALK-IN BASE CAMP**

It was a beautiful Saturday morning as we left for Broom's Head. However as we ventured further south into enemy territory the sky became overcast and rain threatened. After 3½ hrs or so we met up with Gabe at Broom's Head and with 5 of us in the Terios we left for the 5min trip to our starting point at Lake Arragan. Lake Arragan is a lovely coastal lagoon paralleling the coast for about 2kms or so.

We crossed the entrance to the lake a little after setting off from the carpark and continued on the track following the dunes north. Our destination, Shelley Beach, was 5.5kms away. We were climbing steadily to our first vantage point, Plumbago Head, and our first sighting of our campsite. The views were great both north and south and the heathlands beyond the track reminded me of Tassie although here was dominated by Banksia whereas Tassie was dominated by Melaleucas. We were passing through forests of mainly paperbarks but there were some oaks and mahogany as well. Interestingly the track was grassy in sections and covered with Blue Couch. Like all of our parks there are also pests with the most obvious being the Bitou Bush, a shrub introduced from

South Africa to rehabilitate the dunes after sand mining. However, they are slowly eradicating it. Before long we were crossing Shelley Headland and down to our campsite on the beach. After setting up camp and replacing our through packs with day packs we continued north along the beach.

It was along this section Marie first noticed we were being followed by a pod of dolphins. They were with us for most of the trip following us first north and then south. We left the beach and climbed to the highest point on our trip at Point Dirrigan Lookout. The whole of our walk lay before us. We could see Angourie to the north and the pines of Broom's Head to the South. Mara Creek lies immediately after Point Dirrigan and is so heavily stained by tannins that it appears to be a black solid. It was here we came across three Grey Kangaroos, one of which was a large buck.

Heading back to the beach we headed further north to the blue pools of Angourie. These are freshwater lagoons in the rocks right on the beach and they appear blue/green because of the algae growing on the surface. Angourie beach is a famous surf beach although it was pretty flat while we were there. We headed back to our campsite where Gabe and Paul went for a swim before dinner. Shelley Beach is great campsite. It's a shame that some people are grubs as there was rubbish everywhere.

A quick trip along the shore at low tide around Shelley Headland revealed caves, one so large you could walk through to the other side. After recrossing the headland we dropped to the beach to return to Lake Arragan thus making a circuit. Here we loaded our through packs into the car and continued south. First we had to cross Red and Grey Cliffs, a large headland of crumbling rock. We thought it might be possible to continue along the shore here at low tide as well thus avoiding the road. The beach walk was lovely as continued onto Broom's Head, arriving just before midday. A quick car shuffle was followed by fish and chips and a display by 2 whales just before we said goodbye to Gabe and headed home.

This was the end of another very enjoyable sojourn to the northern NSW beaches. Thanks to Paul for organising the trip and to Gabe, Marie and Therese for adding to the experience. These trips are always one of the

highlights of the year for me and I look forward to next year's.

Michael

BUSHWALKING AUSTRALIA

Hi Everyone.

I have opened a Free Bushwalking Forum, where people can discuss walks, outings, gear etc. Please let everyone know so that we can grow the bushwalking community Australia wide.

<http://bushwalkers.forumer.com>

Regards, Chris from Bushwalkers Australia.

BUSHWALKING QLD

1 Permanent Office in South Australia – Seek funding for paid staff to maintain a full time office in S.A. where BAI is incorporated.

2. Pilgrimage 2009: Annual Pilgrimage to be run by the BWQ Committee (or sub-committee) with all the tasks delegated to various clubs. Identification of tasks – intention is to delegate each club to lead a walk and assist with campsite chores.

Linking with Mt. Barney History Project. Subject to funding approval from State Government.

3. BWQ Policy Development. BOSQ to contribute to policy development on a Common Walk Grading System. Liaise with the Walk Classification Project being directed by Victoria, with input from QPW.

4. Open Forum session: Q and A from the floor, suggestions and ideas for growth of bushwalking clubs in Qld.

4a Suggested better communication between BWQ and individual bushwalkers either through publication of a newsletter, or internet based channels. Meeting minutes are not seen as an effective means of achieving this. A balance between timely communication and information overload is required.

4b Suggested that bushwalking is getting too regulated, what is the worth of incorporation, why cannot clubs simply run as social groups like many used to. Is a federation necessary at all? Tom C. responded with reasons for incorporation, incl. legal protection for committee members and accessibility to funding.

4c The trend towards an ageing membership of clubs was discussed and possible strategies raised. Targeting young people may require different rules of engagement to cater for their mobility and commitment levels. BBW has an under forties group which seems to be working. Does age really matter?

4d The role of BWQ was questioned. Are bushwalkers looking to BWQ to assume more of a governing role to take some of the administrative pressure off long serving club committee members, or should BWQ simply be a representative body?

BARRANI

Volume 12 will be ready to publish at the November meeting.

The contents include a copy of Archbishop's Bathersby's homily from the 50th Anniversary Mass, an article about the early days of bushwalking, climbing the major peaks of Mt Lindsay, and the exploits of the early climbers like Vidler and Salmon on the Glasshouse mountains– the article is by Michael Meadows. I will only be printing 20 copies. So get in early to make sure you don't miss out.

Barrani's for sale – there are several copies of the Barrani and Bithongel booklets left please contact me if you would like to get a copy – only \$1 each.

BCBC HISTORY

We have been invited to give a talk in the history of the Club to the Catholic historical Society on 7th April. As many of us wishing to go have been invited. So, mark your diaries now.

BCBC 50th CELEBRATIONS POST-MORTEM

Feedback Request 50th Anniversary Celebrations

Though the 50th is 6 months ago, we still need to know what we did right and what we did wrong. Not just for the Mass & Lunch, but all the various events we arranged through the 12 months and the planning that went into them prior to the actual events.

There will be other anniversaries in the future that we will be organising, so we want to put together a "kit" for then. That way, we will not be making the same mistakes again.

We all had a major or a minor part in the anniversary. It makes no difference – you still have views on the whole project. The more responses we receive, the fuller will be the results. The more diverse the replies, the better for future events.

There are 2 parts to your replies –

- your opinions on the area that you played a direct part in, and
- The overall anniversary organisation.

So,

- Give a brief description of your part in the overall plan of things.
- Give a "job description" of what you did - for the "anniversaries manual", so that the next person can follow it.
- Write a paragraph on how the part you were involved in went wrong – not necessarily what you did (as it could have been one part of many) but the part the subsection contributed to the overall anniversary.
- Write a paragraph on how the part you were involved in went right.

- Write a paragraph on what could be done better in this part.

Remember, you might have had involvement in more than one part, so paragraphs on each please. Even just a few dot points would be helpful.

And

(this section applies as much to those who had no part, but want to make a contribution.)

The same for the overall Anniversary – though you might not have been in the planning of much of the celebration, you were there so have ideas on how to improve future ones.

- What did we do wrong,
- What did we do right,
- What should we do to make future ones run smoother and better.

The input desired is from the first day the thought came into someone's head to the packing up after the event. So, it includes the planning meetings, publicity, the liturgy, the lunch, the follow-up and more. In other words, the overall show.

Please reply by 30th Nov so that the results can be collated and a manual produced.

Thanks,
Greg Endicott

the bbq meeting
6pm, monday 15th dec
at st michael s
banks st, dorrington
on the lower carpark
behind the church

JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

(JTS)

The JTS and Kate Quinlan “socials”, or as we say “Meeting”, are not official Club events. They are a gathering of mainly Club members which are publicised in this magazine. The Club provides no organisation or cost to running them. They appear in the Calendar for convenience (and so that you will remember they are on).

ANNUAL REPORT

The end of the year is quickly crashing in on us.

This means the Annual report is due.

Do you have something to write in it/

If you have lead a Trip or Social, you do.

Get your “Past” report into Jilalan next month, no matter how old it is.

The Annual Report article on your Club event is based on the Jilalan Report.....

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

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

GENERAL MEETINGS: Meetings are held on the 3rd 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 carpark.

VISITORS are always welcome.

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.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/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:

Ordinary Members: \$35; Associate Members: \$26; Spouse Members: \$9.00; Country: \$26.00.

Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December, and renewals are due and payable by end of February each year. 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. The Club is not in a position to even state that all care will be taken.

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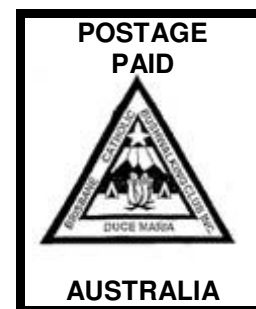
For specific enquiries, contact the committee member (from above) concerned.

For Outings or Socials, contact the leader shown in the calendar or article.

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30 th	Border Track	Greg	3351 4092
Dec6 th	Progressive Dinner by Train		3203 4699
14 th	Northbrook Gorge	Justin	3366 3193
17 th	Christmas Lights	Justin	3366 3193
26 th	Boxing Day Walk	Liz	3356 4874
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Nov21 st	John Toohey Soc	Phil	5522 9702 at Riverside
26 th	Coffee Night	Greg	3351 4092 at The Grange
Dec2 nd	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810 at Stafford
15 th	BBQ Meeting	Maxine	3203 4699 at Dorrington
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THEOLOGY CORNER

The Gospel reading on the evening of the Club's monthly meeting is drawn from Luke 18:35-43. The reading is about a beggar who was blind being instantly healed. It was enough to lift him out of such total destitution as we can hardly imagine today. We can be thankful that we live in such a different world. Society's natural response today is to provide medical care for the sick and invalids, and support for the destitute. Stories of healing like this may have introduced such concern. It is simply wonderful that there is the goodwill to do it all, and the power to do it. The Gospel story, as always, is well worth examining in detail:

The man's desperation made him bold, unreasonable, demanding, imaginative. He shouts aloud, so rudely that people try to hush him. He is also saying something -- 'Son of David!' It is suggested that this might have been dangerous. It was almost like saying, 'Your Majesty!' Jesus was to die at the hands of the Romans for even allowing thinking and talking like this. 'King of the Jews' was hung accusingly and contemptuously as his title when he was executed.

But Jesus stops and has the man brought to him. The man's need was so great and his trust so appealing that the risk had to be taken. The conversation was strange; it followed almost a ceremonious pattern. He is asked what he wants, as if the thing he needed wasn't obvious. He makes the brave, preposterous request -- to be able to see again. This is instantly granted. He is then told that his own 'faith' had cured -- more than cured, had 'saved' him. Because more seemed to be expected of this man; and 'he followed him on the way'.

Is this the way? For all of us? To see another, better way? To see as something momentous, mysterious, that all the wrongs in the world are to-be-put-right? Not be blind to such insight? Are we honoured if we are involved, ourselves, in sorrow -- as an important way to follow? It was far, far more important that the man in the story followed Jesus than that he just saw other people and things. Following Jesus' way, he saw far more.

We must think of these things all our lives. We should want to, try to -- and find we too have to ask to -- see them. That is what all our lives are for.

Source: Fr Duncan Campbell O.P.