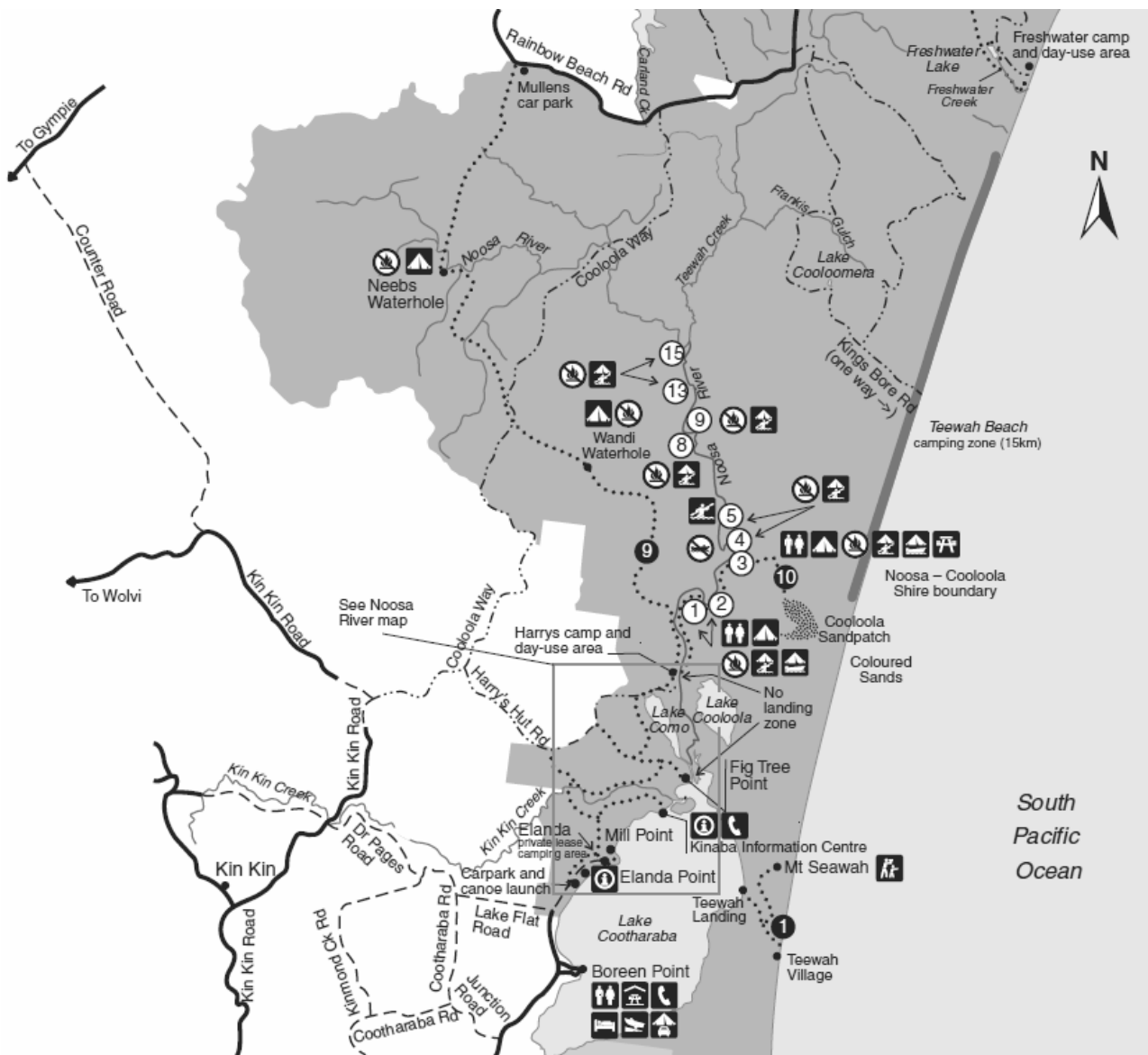


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Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
20	FMR Meeting	Desley		Meet	
24	FMR – Adv Mapping & Navigation	Desley		Trn	
25	Bne Forest Park – 4 Tracks	Michele		DW	
30/1	Bundjalung National Park	Paul		BC	
31	Burleigh to Southport	Barbara		DW	
31 – 3/11	Victorian Alps	Phil			
Nov 3	Movie Night – Stafford	Michael		Soc	
8	White Rock	Greg		DW	
Nov 14	St William’s Market	Michele E	3351 4092	Soc	
14	Mt Mitchell Night Walk	Maria	3378 4280	DW	S33
16	BCBC Meeting & Photo Comp	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
16	BCBC Annual Photo Comp	Phil	5522 9702	Comp	
19	FMR Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
20	John Toohey Soc – The Boardwalk	Phil	5522 9702		
21	Gheerulla Circuit Track	Graham	3371 9623	DW	L33
21	FMR – Rescue Leader Training	Desley	3369 5530	Trn	
28/29	Cooloola Circuit	Michael	3351 3810	TW	L35
29	Binna Burra to O’Reilly’s	Greg	3351 4092	DW	L33
Dec 1	Movie Night – Stafford	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
1	FMR – Christmas Social River Walk	Desley	3369 5530	Trn	
11/15	Nadgee Nature Reserve (NSW/Vic)	Michael	3351 3810	TW	XL45
12	Christmas Party at Nelson’s	Jan&Russ	3374 3534	Soc	
13	The Bridges of Inner City Brisbane	Barbara	3355 3639	SW	S11
18	John Toohey Soc – Belmont Tavern	Greg	3351 4092		
18	Christmas Lights & Coffee Night	Justin	3366 3193	Soc	
21	BCBC Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
26	Boxing Day – Gold Coast Hinterland			DW	S22
31	New Years Eve Party	Needed		Soc	
Jan 3	Warrie Circuit	Paul	0412 339311	DW	M33
5	Movie Night – Stafford	Michael	3351 3810	Soc	
9	Murrarie to Bulimba	Beginner		DW	S13
15	John Toohey Society – Story Bridge	Phil	5522 9702		
18	BCBC Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
19	FMR Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
23/24	Ravensbourne NP & Diamonds	Needed		BC	S43
22/26	Northern NSW	Justin	3366 3193	BC	L44
26	Castle Crag & Bridal Trail O’R	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M43
27	Coffee Night – St Vinnies	Needed			
28	FMR – Police Operations Centre visit	Desley	3369 5530		
29	FMR – “Do you know Tasmania” Talk	Desley	3369 5530		
Feb 7	Greene’s Falls to Love Creek Falls	Needed		DW	S55
14	Illinbah Circuit	Greg	3351 4092	DW	M33
17	Ash Wed – Cathedral Mass 5.10pm & Coffee	Needed		Rit	
20	FMR – Condamine Gorge	Desley	3369 5530	DW	
19/21	Border Ranges NP – Wiangaree	Needed		BC	S44
27	Obi Obi Gorge Lilo Trip	Phil	5522 9702	DW	
Mar 6	Fairfield to City	Beginner		DW	M23
13/21	Great Ocean Road (Vic)	Desley	3369 5530	TW	XL35
14	Macleay Island	Maxine		DW	S11
19/21	FMR: Basic/In’medte Training W’end	Desley	3369 5530	Trn	
20	Tallebudgera Creek	Needed		DW	M56
27	Lower Portals to Upper Portals	Needed		DW	
27/28	Club Hut Feast	Jan	3374 3534	ON	S32
28	Club Hut Day Walk	Michele	3353 2822	DW	S32

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.

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.

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

God help us to live slowly:
 To move simply:
 To look softly:
 To allow emptiness:
 To let the heart create for us.
 Amen (Leunig 1990)

NEW BCBC WEB SITE

The old service provider ceased operating. We are now: www.bcbc.bwq.org.au Have a look around it – it contains a lot of useful info for members – it is not just for visitors. Please bookmark the new site. The position of the site in the list when you do a search depends on how often people search it. How often have you looked beyond the first 3

pages of the result of a Google search you have done?

So, to raise our profile, please put in <http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au> 10 times a day for the next 7 days. That will be 1100 times a day – should put us in the first 10; that is on the first page of any search. Very important to be on the first page. Greg E

TREASURER’S REPORT

Balance at 21/9/09	\$ 2660.48
Plus Receipts	\$ 223.06
	\$ 2883.54
Less Payments	\$ 975.50
Balance at 19/10/09	\$ 1908.04
Term Deposit	\$ 2228.58

Our current raffle which has two prizes, with the first being a set of walking poles and the second a one kilogram jar of hard Natural Mixed Fruit Candies, will be drawn at our November meeting. Tickets are still only one dollar each.

Speaking of good value, our club T-Shirts are certainly that at \$20 each Terry

ABOUT PEOPLE

John Blumke, Jeffrey Foreman, Karen Fredericks, Gaye Higgs, Thea Kearney, Margaret Morgan and Gordana Stanojevic are having a birthday in November – funny, all on the same day!!!!.

Recently, we have had enquiries from Nick Chudleigh, Peter Bambrick, Mike Duggan and Michael Brewer.

It was good to catch up with Graham Walters, a past member, at our October meeting.

Rebecca Campbell clocked up her first walk with us on Graham's Enoggera Reservoir walk. Greg had a number of visitors on his Mt Warning walk. They included his daughter, Lucy, past members, Davis and Frances Mort along with Peter Constable on his second walk and Peter's nephew, Murray Slater.

Phil's Coolangatta to Currumbin walk also had a number of visitors. They included Kathryn Galvin and Thomas Carter who are children of current members, along with Cathy & Ellen Pitt and Tynan Cox.

COMING EVENTS

TRIPS still leave from St Brigid's car park

The "Leaders Guide" is on the web at:

<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/LeadersGuideV5-02-06.html>

14th NOVEMBER, SATURDAY

St WILLIAM'S MARKETS

Leader: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: St Williams Catholic Church, 67 Dawson Pde, Keperra, between Rolliston & Fergus Sts

Time: 8am -12 noon (or any part thereof); Morning Tea at 10am in hall

Cost: Whatever you'd like to spend. (There's no entry fee.)

Web: <http://www.stwilliams.com.au>

St Williams Craft Market is in the hall & Daley Centre behind St William's Church, and is a short walk uphill from Grovely Station on the Ferny Grove railway line; parking available in

the church carpark, in the old service station next door, and on the neighbouring streets

At the pre-outing, a brief one-hour visit to the market that's been happening monthly for the past two years at my parish church, I found I didn't have enough time to do justice to the interesting range of stalls in three locations: the outdoor 'mall' and the two nice cool indoor venues, the parish hall and the community room (Daley Centre). I think at least two hours are needed to have a really good leisurely browse and admire all the handicrafts and other edible/useful items laid out to tempt you.

I plan to be there for about 3 hours from 8am and am happy to take phone calls on my mobile from that time, to meet up with anyone arriving on their own and wishing to join me for the stroll round the stalls. Alternatively, you can wander alone, if you prefer, and meet up with me and any other thirsty BCBC browsers at 10am in the hall for a cuppa. At this month's markets, there'll be an entertainment bonus – Australian music, poetry, songs and more – presumably in honour of our Club's inaugural visit to the St Williams Market!

Please join me for this potentially very enjoyable Christmas shopping experience. If you come early, you'll still have time to have some lunch and get to Red Hill for Maria's twilight walk as well. What a great beginning and end to a Saturday! Phone in advance if you wish, or just turn up on the day and call M.E. on arrival – on my mobile 0418 708 638. Till then! Michele E.

14th NOVEMBER SATURDAY

MT MITCHELL

TWILIGHT WALK

Leader: Maria Kerruish Ph: 0410 804 730

Meet at: St Brigid's Red Hill

Time: 2.00pm

Grade: S33

Cost: \$15.00

Distance: 10km

Location: Cunningham's Gap, west of Brisbane

Web: [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mount Mitchell \(Australia\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mount_Mitchell_(Australia))

Emerg Off: Russ Ph: 3374 3534

The timing will make this walk special. We plan to watch the sunset from the twin peaks at the top. Weather permitting; we should see the whole coastal plain as well as the Darling Downs side from this watershed.

We leave Brisbane from Red Hill, park the cars at Cunningham's Gap then cross the highway as the walk begins on the southern side. The track is graded and gradual with steps at the steep section. It contours through rainforest & open eucalypt forest and ends on a knife-edge ridge. The views are spectacular. We will settle here to watch the sunset.

Please bring a thermos and food to share. We will be coming down in the dark so it is essential that you bring a torch and spare batteries. The estimated return time to Red Hill will be 9 o'clock.

I look forward to your company. Please join me for an enjoyable afternoon of bushwalking with a difference. Search for the echidna on the track. It should make for a memorable occasion.

16th NOVEMBER, MONDAY SIXTH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

At the November Monthly Meeting

The idea of the having a photographic competition is to encourage members to bring their photos out and share them with other members. A great way to share them is by entering them in the competition and to 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 best overall photo will go on the front cover of the Annual Report.

The categories of the competition are -

1. **Landscape** - this includes all the landscapes, waterscapes, mountains
2. **Moods of nature** - sunrises, sunsets, storm and rain or misty days
3. **Nature Close up** - plants, animals, birds, rocks, leaf litter etc
4. **People and faces** - portraiture & club character
5. **Miscellaneous**- any photos that do not fit into any other category.
6. **International Walking** - photos from overseas walks
7. **Best overall** - awarded to the print deemed to be best overall by the invited judge.
8. **People's choice**. The best photo selected by the members.

The Competition Rules

- entry is open to club members only
- the photographs have to be prints and displayed at the November meeting.
- size - photo approximately A5 size - 210mm x 149mm or smaller so it can fit on the front cover of the Annual Report
- 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. (overseas excluding.)
- 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. Phil.

16th NOVEMBER, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING

Contact: Desley Ph: 3369 5530

Time: 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after

Where: St Michael's Parish, 250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left.)

Come along to hear reports of recent outings & socials, as well as our coming events. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether come on the walk. Come pay your subs.

Nominate to lead a 2010 outing.

Stay for supper.

20th NOVEMBER, FRIDAY JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING THE BOARDWALK (On the river at Riverside)

Contact: Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580

Where Boardwalk Level, Riparian Plaza, 71 Eagle Street

Time: From 4pm till 9ish.

What For: For a chat, a drink and a meal

Web: <http://www.boardwalkbar.com.au/>

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott. Ph: 0418 122 995

For November we are meeting at the Boardwalk Bar & Bistro at the Riparian. It is always a nice place to spend a balmy spring evening – the cool of the River, the lights reflecting off the dark river's surface, the hubbub of conversation all around us, the interesting passing crowds. We will try and get a table outside to soak up the riverside atmosphere.

Come along for a great night for a drink of water, wine or beer and some hot chips. Have dinner if you want. Delicious all-day dining; Lunch and Dinner Menu from 12 Noon with steak, seafood, pizzas, pastas, salad and deserts to die for; 12 Beers on tap, 24 bottled beers, 34 wines by glass and lots of soft drink; Every day we have food and beverage offers especially for you! At the Boardwalk, right on the river, from an early morning coffee, to a pepperoni pizza at lunch or big steak and a jug of beer at dinner we'll treat you right; Big drinks on big tables with big views.

Hopefully Desley will have all her photos of the trip through Spain along the Camino.

We will also discuss the proposed calendar of events for next year.

21st NOVEMBER, SATURDAY GHEERULLA CIRCUIT DAYWALK

Leader: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill
Time: 6.45 am
Cost: \$20
Grading: L34
Location: In the Montville/Mapleton Area
Web: [http://www.aussiebushwalking.com/QLD/Sunshine Coast/Gheerulla Valley circuit](http://www.aussiebushwalking.com/QLD/Sunshine%20Coast/Gheerulla%20Valley%20circuit)
Emerg Off: Richard Johns Ph 0409 871 641

Gheerulla Circuit is at the northern end of the Sunshine Coast Hinterland Great Walk, and we shall start the walk from Delicia Road north of Mapleton. The walk is long (approx 21km) and the terrain is largely undulating.

We shall proceed in a clockwise direction as this will allow us to descend (rather than ascend) the steep Gheerulla Bluff. However, the graded track is good and it includes various sets of stone steps in this section. The creek crossings on the walk are easy; there are pedestrian or vehicular bridges over most; hardly any rockhopping is required. The vegetation tends to be either rainforest with ferns and palms (along the creeks) or open eucalypt forest with casuarina on the ridges. On

the walk, you will see hundreds and hundreds of grass trees.

There are wonderful views from Gheerulla Bluff, and from several other vantage points along the track. The final third of the walk is spent walking next to Gheerulla Creek. This is a very beautiful and picturesque area, and includes several large waterholes.

This is a long walk and we may not arrive back in Brisbane until after 7pm. This daywalk was last done by a few members of the club in 2007, in conjunction with a throughwalk. It would be good to see more people on the walk this time, as it is an excellent daywalk. Graham

21st NOVEMBER, SATURDAY FMR TRAINING DAY RESCUE LEADER LEVEL

Leader: Ron Farmer,
ron.farmer@ugconnect.net
Where: 'Roo Pt (Advanced)
Time: 8.00am
What: Stretchers, rigging, hauling and lowering
Pre-Requisites: Basic knot skills needed

28th NOVEMBER, SATURDAY BRISBANE VALLEY RAIL TRAIL Toogoolawah to Ottaba

Time: 9:00am
Venue: Toogoolawah Station Grounds, Cressbrook St Toogoolawah.
RSVP: by Monday 23 November

You are invited to the official opening of the Toogoolawah section of the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail. Join us for sausage sizzle breakfast from 8.30am and the unveiling of the Toogoolawah trailhead at 9am to commemorate 40 years since the last steam train travelled the Brisbane Valley Rail line and to recognise the valued support of the local community in the development of the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail.

RSVP acceptances only to Lagi Sipili by Monday 23 November to lagi.sipili@dip.qld.gov.au

SATURDAY 28th TO SUNDAY 29th NOVEMBER COOLOOLA WILDERNESS TRAIL THROUGHWALK

Leader: Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill
Time: 6.00 am
Cost: \$20:00

Grading: XL33

Location: Sunshine Coast

Web:http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/parks/cooloola-southern/about.html#things_to_do

Emerg Off: Catherine Ph: 3351 3810

Day 1: Distance 16.5km; Ascent: 110m; Descent: 145m

Day 2: Distance 14.2km; Ascent: 30m; Descent: 70m

The Cooloola Wilderness Trail wanders just inland from the coast through ancient sand dunes that support a mosaic of plant communities. We should experience a wilderness of wildflowers, chattering birds, cool clear waterways and solitude. The walk will commence from the Mullens carpark which lies just off the Rainbow Beach road and wanders south past Neeps Waterhole where we will stop for a refreshing swim before continuing on to Cooloola Way for the night.

The next day we will wander towards Harry's Hut on the Noosa River passing Wandii Waterhole where again we can stop for a refreshing swim. The trail itself continues on for another 17km to Elanda Point but we will leave that for another day.

This is an easy walk and there will be plenty of time to rest up during the hottest part of the day. Please ring me for more information. Michael.

**29th NOVEMBER, SUNDAY
BINNA BURRA TO O'REILLY'S
AND O'REILLY'S TO BINNA BURRA
DAYWALK**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: St Brigid's Red Hill

Time: 7am

Grade: XL34

Location: Lamington National Park

Web:<http://lamington.nrsm.uq.edu.au/MainMenu.html>

ANDhttp://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/Green_Mountains%20section.pdf

ANDhttp://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/Binna_Burra_section.pdf

Emerg Off: Michele E Ph: 0418 708 638

NEEDED: wakers willing to take their car, and to let other walkers drive your car up the mountain to the start of the walk.

This is a walk that commences at both ends, meets in the middle and finishes at the opposite end. On the outward drive in the morning, we regroup at Canungra at the foot of the mountains. Drivers swap keys (and cars) and see someone else driving their car off to the top

of Lamington. This way, your car is at the end when you finish the walk. You get your keys back in the middle of the walk when the two parties meet for lunch.

The walk is completely on the graded track system – we follow the Main Border Track for its 21km length. The track is undulating, with some soaks to cross, possible mud if it has rained recently (but I think it has stopped raining forever in SEQ), great lookouts over the Tweed Valley and much much more.

The walking is easy, the distance long. We start walking by 9.30am, have lunch around Mt Merino, and finish approx 5pm. You will pass through deep rainforest, see Antarctic Beech, walk through rarely visited territory, see native wildlife and walk with some pretty special people.

As there are normally transport problems doing this walk, this is one of the few times that you will be able to do it completely in the one go. Do not miss the opportunity.

**1st DECEMBER, TUESDAY
RIVER WALK
NAVIGATION REFRESHER COURSE
FMR SOCIAL**

Leader: FMR

Contact:<http://www.fmrqld.bwq.org.au/train.html>

Cost: Nil

There will be more on the FMR (Federation Mountain Rescue, our Rescue arm) web site closer to the date.

This is the "end of year" social for FMR. It is also a navigation refresher course for beginners. So, be prepared for fun & games. Bring pen, paper and compass if you own one – if not, team up with someone who has one.

**1st DECEMBER, TUESDAY
MOVIE NIGHT
STAFFORD CINEMAS**

Contact: Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

Where: Stafford 10 Cinemas – Stafford City Shopping Centre,

Meet at: The Food Court, just outside the Cinema entrance

Time: 6pm

Cost: \$12.00 (movie only)

Web: <http://www.a-m-c.com.au/>

Location: Stafford Rd between Webster Rd & Windorah St

Visitors & New Members please ring first to find out how to recognise us when you arrive at the cinema. If you are new, ask people milling around the Food Court if they are with BCBC.

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. As a result, we do not know who is coming & how many, or at what time!!!

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 \$20. So come along.

10th DECEMBER, THURSDAY PROCLAMATION DAY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

Location Newstead Park, Cnr Breakfast Creek Rd & Newstead Ave, Newstead

Time Start time: 6:00am Finish time: 9:00am

Newstead House in association with the Breakfast Creek Heritage Precinct will present a Community Breakfast tied in with an outside radio broadcast. The Proclamation Day breakfast - toast, tea/coffee and a sausage sizzle - will be on offer free to the first 150 visitors. Gold coin thereafter. We will 'toast' Queensland with OJ; there will be displays and a presentation of historical vignettes. There will also be a small ceremony to unfurl the replica original Queensland Ensign.

Contact details: Friends of Newstead Inc
Website: www.newsteadhouse.com.au Email: newstead@gil.com

FRI 11th TO TUES 15th DECEMBER NADGEE NATURE RESERVE THROUGH WALK

Leader: Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

Meet at: Brisbane Domestic Airport

Time: 1.00 pm

Cost: \$500:00

Grading: XL35

Location: Coastal Vic/NSW Border

Web: http://www.sapphirecoast.com.au/attractions/national_parks_forests_nadgee.php

Emerg Off: Catherine Ph: 3351 3810

The Nadgee Nature Reserve lies along the NSW-Victorian border on the coast. We will be flying into Canberra before picking up a hire car and driving down to Wonboyn to the start of the walk.

We will follow fire trails for 22km on the first day before camping near the Nadgee River. After a brief walk to Nagdee Lake we will leave our through packs and continue on to Cape Howe which is the border between NSW and Victoria before returning to Nadgee Lake for the night.

The next day is shorter as we follow the coast to Newton's Beach which provides another opportunity for a swim. The last is only 10km as we return to our car via the Merrica River before returning to Canberra and our flight home.

Please ring me for more details.
Michael.

12th DECEMBER, SATURDAY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Contact: Jan & Russ Nelson Ph: 3374 3534 & 0401 030 137

Time: 5.30pm

Where: 12 Bolton Close, Brookfield (Russ & Jan's house)

Cost: \$20 (includes nibbles, BBQ, dessert. Punch will be available but BYO alcohol)

What to Bring: Togs & towel if you would like to use the pool

This year's Christmas Party will be held at the home of Russ & Jan Nelson at Brookfield. Come along for a fun night. For catering purposes, please advise if you are coming by Friday, 4 December. You will need to enter Rafting Ground Rd from Moggill Rd because the road is closed at the Brookfield Rd end due to roadworks.

13th DECEMBER, SUNDAY BRIDGES OF BRISBANE SOCIAL WALK

Leader: Barbara Eastoe Ph 3355 3639

Meet at: Southbank Parklands, near the Goodwill Bridge

Time: 3pm

Cost: \$3

Grading: S22

Location: City reaches of the Brisbane River

Web: <http://www.ourbrisbane.com/transport/bridges-brisbane>

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

Sidney has just had its Eight Bridges walk around the Harbour with thousands of participants. It's now BCBC's chance to do the same for the Brisbane River. Of course, we can only come up with five bridges (there are

actually six in the city area but only five we can walk across) and it may take a lot of time to work up thousands. However we can guarantee you will enjoy the walk just as much as the Sydney walkers.

We will meet at the Southbank side of the Goodwill Bridge at 3pm to miss the heat of the day. We will then zig zag across the river using the five bridges, finishing up with the new Kurilpa Bridge. We will then end up a Southbank where we can get some coffee or an early dinner.

This walk is probably more of a stroll so anyone can do it. It will be a great chance to get together before Christmas, especially if you can't get to the Christmas party.

If you ring and book we will make sure we wait for you but feel free to just turn up. My mobile phone number is 0466 652 259. You can use this on the day if you are late, suddenly decide to come or for any reason. Please use my landline to book.

**18th DECEMBER, FRIDAY
THE BELMONT TAVERN
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Contact: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Where: 185 Belmont Rd, Belmont
(Between Eversholt & Burstall)
Time: After 5pm
Transport: Route 216 - Tingalpa Rocket 216
(BCC Bus) from Stop 87
Elizabeth St Approaching
Edward St. Get out at Belmont
Shopping Centre
Location: In Beautiful leafy suburban
Belmont/Tingalpa
Web: <http://www.thebelmonttavern.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

The Club has a regular gathering in town for a social drink and a chat on a Friday once a month on the third Friday of the month. The original aim of the Society is to find the best beer on tap and we have now moved on and it is just a friendly gathering. This one is an usual JTS in that it is not in the inner city. We are out here because the Coffee Night/Christmas Lights are on here this evening. Sooo, we are combining both into one. A new venue for us; so will have to believe the web site.

Recently renovated, Belmont Tavern is located adjacent to the shopping centre and no doubt in measure this is part of the reason for its strong local following. As you would expect it has something for everybody, a drink at the bar,

coffee and cake through to a substantial meal in the bistro which is open daily for lunch and dinner.

**18th DECEMBER, FRIDAY
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
SOCIAL**

Contact: Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193
Meet at: 1. Car Pooling Red Hill at 5:30pm.
2. Belmont Tavern, 185 Belmont Rd Belmont/Tingalpa, It is in the shopping centre.
Time: 5.30pm at Red Hill if wanting a lift
6:00pm for dinner at the Tavern.
7:00pm for the lights.
RSVP: for Tea - Tuesday 15 December

Yes, we're off to the Southside this year to discover their lights. Don't panic Northsiders - we're only visiting.

After tea at the Belmont Tavern we'll head off to the bright lights and coffee. Who knows where; we're going somewhere

Come and join us.

**20th DECEMBER, SUNDAY
QUEENSLAND MUSEUM AND CHEZ LAILA
SOCIAL**

Contact: Liz Little Ph: 3356 4874
Meet: Qld Museum at Southbank, cnr
Melbourne and Grey Streets
Time: 4pm
Cost: \$2 Club fee plus own meal.
Museum entry is free

Emerg Off: Liz Little Ph: 0414 252 003

For a relaxing Sunday late afternoon and evening, why not join us for a fascinating browse through the Queensland Museum and then for an inexpensive meal by the river?

Some of the exhibitions at The Queensland Museum include information about Queensland's Vanishing Wildlife and a Spider Chart which provides a list of Queensland's more common species. We can learn about identifying snakes, what they eat, how they breed, their bites and venom. Queensland's Age of Dinosaurs includes some of the world's oldest evidence. We can also find out about Pandora's final voyage, and the remarkable history that surrounds it, the many styles of the famous 'Queenslander' and the work of Mrs Janet Walker, Brisbane's leading costumiers during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. For the history minded there is a display about the Mephisto, the last surviving

German A7V Sturmpanzerwagen tank from the World War I (1914–1918).

When the museum closes at 5pm we will stroll along the river to Chez Laila, a favourite Lebanese restaurant. The meals are quite reasonably priced. When you add in the fabulous location, beside the river with a fabulous view of the city lights, the cost seems even more reasonable.

21st DECEMBER, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING

Contact: Desley Ph: 3369 5530

Time: 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after

Where: St Michael's Parish, 250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left.)

Come along to hear reports of recent outings & socials, as well as our coming events. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether come on the walk. Come pay your subs.

Nominate to lead a 2010 outing.

Stay for supper.

POEM

THE JILALAN

Have you heard?

They want to e-mail our magazine

It's enough to rupture your spleen

They think they're going green

It's the same old caper

We'll save on paper.

That's an illusion if not a delusion

I'm willing to take the bet

When you download it off the net

You'll print it once if not twice

You'll print it again at any price.

I prefer mine in the post

So I can read it over tea and toast

Pick it up, put it down

Take it with me into town

It fits so neatly in my pack

Read it while I'm on the track

It comes to us so very neat

A magazine that can't be beat

It's more than just a little rag

It's our monthly bushwalking mag

So try and understand

Why we need it in the hand

And please don't stop mailin' our Jilalan.

Justin

PAST EVENTS

THE PILGRIMAGE 21-23 AUGUST

The clubs were gathering at the Maroon Holiday Camp outside Boonah for another pilgrimage. This year organised by Bushwalking Queensland so all the clubs were lending a hand. By the time Joe, Maxine W and I arrived on Friday night, the camp ground was full of tents and Vans, people everywhere. Greg Rodgers had arrived earlier and put his van with the Redland Bushwalkers when we caught up with him - he was well settled in and making new friends.

Maxine B had come down early to have the urn on the boil and supper underway on the veranda, great fruit cake, nominations were being taken for Saturdays walk - stories were being told; the pilgrimage was underway.

Paul and Greg came down on Saturday to lead their walks and brought Michele, Terry and Pat with them. When I got back from my walk to Yellow Pinch Susan and Mary had arrived and were catching up from last year. With the Saturday walks, Bush Dance on Saturday night and games on Sunday morning (Who were those rock stars?) It was another great week-end

Thanks B.W.Q, Maxine for supper, Joe, Greg and Paul for leading the walks and all those who joined in.

Next year it's Toowoomba Bushies at Crows Nest. See you there. Justin

THE PREMIER'S BAR, THE CASINO 18TH SEPTEMBER THE JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

Our September gathering was on the balcony of the Treasury Casino overlooking Brisbane Square and the Brisbane River, with views across to Mt Coot-tha. It was a calming end to a busy work week for Greg, Michele, Graham, Kay, Phil, Desley, Elizabeth, Liz, and Robyn. Apologies were received from Denise, Jan and Russ. The key agenda item was our farewell to Kay after her decision to return to Victoria. She has been a valued Club member and we were sad to see her leave. Liz

**CULLENDORE TO COTTONVALE
ASSISTED THROUGH WALK.
26/27 SEPTEMBER, 2009.**

The phone rang at 8.15 p.m. on Friday night. Who could that be cancelling I thought. No, it was not a cancellation, but a nomination from Cathy Wood – a former B.C.B.C. member and President. The logistics of how she packed at such short notice I'll leave to Cathy.

The majority of the group (14 in all) met at 6 a.m. at Red Hill with Kerriane Pearce and Ron Miller joining us along the way. After regrouping at McDonalds at Warwick, and finding a safe place to leave excess cars, we drove to the border gate at Cullendore. We were lucky to have two support vehicles (Richard Johns and Bruce Gregory) to transport our gear etc. Michael and I, plus Richard and Bruce, drove off to locate our campsite for the night. This took a little longer than anticipated, however the rest waited patiently for our return – they had no option!

We finally set off. Paul and Ivan thought N.S.W. looked better than Qld. However, the other 10 remained loyal to Qld. and followed me. The rabbit fence is in good condition and is about 7 feet high. There is no way a rabbit could get through/over that fence – and neither could Paul and Ivan. As we moved along we did however wave and sometimes talk to the enemy over the border.

There are several gate crossings along the fence and each has a name. The first one we came to was "Mail Box Gate" (along with the mail box attached – a relic from the days when the fence was manned by a fence keeper on horseback. The gates all have a rather impressive wooden sign with the name engraved in black on the polished wood. The next gate we passed was "Green Gate".

Morning tea was had along the way. A few compassionate people passed lollies over to the two stuck in N.S.W. There were a few ups and downs with a gradual climb of about 2000 feet through virgin gum forest. Granite boulders were a feature of one section and it was on one of these rocks that we had lunch.

"Marsh Gate" was our next gate and, as our camp site was in N.S.W., decided it was time to cross over and join Paul and Ivan. Crossing over the 7 feet high gate was no easy task. Each person's technique for crossing provided a laugh from the onlookers. Paul and Ivan were at last happy to have company (apart from their own).

The second SEQ dust storm moved in, although the dust was nowhere as bad as that of the previous storm. As the afternoon went on I became a little concerned as we seemed to be walking away from where the cars should have been. Michael's GPS indicated that the cars were still ahead. How could they be! I remarked that if we were walked any further we would be at the "Maryland Gate" and we would then have to retrace our steps back to the cars. With the thick dust the afternoon sun became a big silver ball in the western sky.

Bruce had given Michael a 2-way radio and they made contact. Bruce said we were nearly at the campsite. And sure enough we soon arrived at our campsite – the "Maryland Gate". Michele was rather relieved as a cold wind had sprung up and she said she was suffering hypothermia. Apparently Bruce and Richard decided that "Maryland Gate" was a better place than the one we had chosen earlier in the day, so they moved the vehicles to the new spot. No wonder I was concerned – we were 2kms further along the fence. It was a pleasant campsite. Last time I was at the site, the "Maryland Gate" was surrounded by buildings along with an impressive old home. Nothing remains now – only a couple of broken down sheds. It was rather sad to see part of the history of that area gone. In the coach days "Maryland Gate" was the main route through to Warwick from the south.

There was a total fire ban in Qld. However no such ban existed in N.S.W. so we collected fire wood for a camp fire. People set up camp and settled into cooking tea etc. A rather strong cold wind came up and we decided a fire in such conditions was out of the question. It was Bruce's birthday and we gathered around to celebrate that with a cake, however the wind kept blowing out the candles so we just ate the cake instead. Bruce had a stove in his vehicle and kindly supplied us with hot water.

As conditions were not ideal for sitting around, most retreated to their tents to escape the wind. Justin and Michael decided against putting up tents, however they survived the night.

As Sunday's walk had been shortened by 2kms there was no rush in the morning, however all were up and keen to move on. My big worry was how to get back over the "Maryland Gate" into Qld. I had investigated the gate and decided I would have difficulty negotiating it. The gate was locked with about 8 padlocks. The agile Ivan had already gone exploring some sheds back in Qld. He discovered that if

you pulled part of the gate forward it opened about 20cm. He managed to get through. I had a trail run and manoeuvred this way and that and finally got through. Slender people like Michele, Kerriane and Jan just slipped through. It was a struggle for Jonas. As each person squeezed through the opening there was a round of applause. While all this was going on Michael, Paul, Richard and Bruce set off to do the car shuffle and deposit all cars at Cottonvale.

There were surprised looks on the faces of Michael and Paul when they returned and saw us all in Qld. Just how did they negotiate that gate! The escape route was explained. Michael exclaimed that he would not fit through such a narrow opening. We all tried to push and pull him through but Michael's bottom was just too big. (I don't know how Michael will ever get through the gates of Heaven!) Anyway Paul and Michael managed to scale over the gate.

As we continued along the dust haze still remained and the rather chilly wind was still blowing. The morning's walk was rather uneventful. We passed "Shatte Gate" and continued north towards a radio tower. Cottonvale was now not far off. The fence ended abruptly near the highway so rather than walk along there, we took another fence and soon spotted Bruce's vehicle parked on Border Road. It was about 10.30am and our border walk had come to an end.

After sorting out gear etc. we headed to Vincenzos for coffee etc.

It was a great walk and one that I enjoyed leading. I would like to thank all those who came along and added to the enjoyment of the weekend. I would especially like to thank Richard Johns and Bruce Gregory for their help with transporting gear, car shuffling etc. Without their help the walk would not have been as enjoyable as it was.

Those on the trip: - Richard & Michele Johns, Michael Simpson, Justin Tobin, Jonas Bernotas, Jan Nelson, Greg Miller & his father Ronald, Bruce Gregory, and Kerriane Pearce. Ivan Mort, Cathy Wood, Paul Evans and myself. Pat Lawton

**CAMINO de COMPOSTELA
30th SEPT TO 25th OCT
THROUGHWALK**

Desley Pedrazzini in her e-mail from Spain:

I arrived yesterday - Sunday - at 3pm at the finish and now have the Compostela Certificate

to prove it. I did 606.5km in 26 days with 2 days rest in Burgos.

For the record, my overnight stops were - St. Jean Pied de Port, Ronsvalles, Larrasana, Puenta la Reina, Estella, Los Arcos, Logrono, Najera, Santo Domingo de la Calzada, Belorado, Ages and then 2 nights in Burgos. Gabe and I caught the bus to Leon where he left for Madrid and home, and I continued to Villar de Mazarife, Astorga, Foncebadon, Molinaseca, Villafranca del Bierzo, Vega de Valcarce, Alto do Poio, Samos, Barbadelo, Portomarin, Palas de Rei, Ribadiso do aixo, Arca - then here at Santiago.

Every map or guide book has a different distance between places but the one I followed was 788km. It was an easy walk, including the Pyrenees and O Ceberio - nothing more difficult than a graded track walk at O'Reilly's or Binna Burra. Just the fact that it was 26 days nearly continuous walking was the difference.

And even Michael Simpson would complain about the snoring in the albergues (guesthouses). It was a very easy walk, apart from a couple of days rain. Much easier than Larapinta in Central Oz!!!!!! Even our slowest walker could do it - highly recommended - just do part of it.

Desley

On Mon, Oct 26, 2009 at 9:25pm, <philriver@optusnet.com.au> wrote:

Congratulations, I am very proud of you.

But according to Greg Endicott, for the Burke & Wills Award the Camino Walk of 26 days only counts as one trip. Phil

Desley replied:

Does that mean one throughwalk or just one day walk?

Damn, and I was going for the Stupid Action of the Year Award...

A comprehensive report will be in next month's Jilalan. Desley

**ENOGGERA RESERVOIR
SATURDAY 10th OCTOBER
DAYWALK**

Twelve members and two visitors participated in this daywalk in pleasant spring weather conditions. We began by taking the Araucaria Track from the Brisbane Forest Park Information Centre, and soon reached the shore of the lake where we saw various waterbirds. We also saw a plaque honouring

Bill Fursman, the caretaker of Enoggera Reservoir during the 1970s.

We left the Araucaria Track during the loop section, and the remainder of the walk in the forest park was on forest roads. We stopped for morning tea at the Enoggera Creek crossing, currently dry. As we walked around the lake, we had excellent views of the dam wall from various perspectives, and also of the lake itself and the waterlily growing on it.

As we got close to the end of the dam wall, we left the park and entered the suburb of The Gap at the end of Payne Road. This is a new housing development which has excellent views of the surrounding area. We were able to see clearly the gap in the ranges after which the suburb was named. We made our way downhill, crossed Enoggera Creek at Fursmans Crossing Bridge, and we had lunch in a small park, near a shaded children's play area. We decided to move on when a real toddler arrived to play on the swings, and we did a short walk along Enoggera Creek, now only isolated waterholes. We then made our way back to the information centre by 2pm, where we had coffee next to a bird enclosure where we witnessed the feeding of a tawny frogmouth by a ranger.

This is a very pretty walk which probably could be done more often by the club. Thanks to our visitors James and Mary for participating, and also to the following members: Terry, Rosie, Michael, Greg, Peggy, Roger, Mary, Paddy, Rebecca, Viv and Cheryl. Graham

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KATE QUINLAN SOCIETY 11th OCTOBER 2009

The Society exists to honour the memory of Kate Quinlan, one of the owners of Quinlan and Gray, who produced the popular brew, XXXX in the nineteenth century. Many takeovers later, the name of Kate Quinlan is still relevant today, as an example of a woman who was able to take a leadership role in the society of her time, and beat the men at their own game, namely brewing beer of consistent quality. Fortunately, brews such as Bulimba Bitter, better known as the *green death*, have long since disappeared while Kate's vision is still being produced at the Milton brewer.

The venue of the meeting was the Breakfast Creek Hotel, famous for its steak and icy cold XXXX. The date of the gathering, 11 October 2009, honoured the birth of Captain Arthur Phillip, the commander of the First Fleet and

first Governor of New South Wales, which included all of Queensland at that time.

Those there to pay tribute to both Kate and Arthur were Graham, Liz, Roger & Julie, Elizabeth, Maria, Jan & Russ, Peggy, Michael & Catherine & Sean, Greg & Michele, Denis & Angie & Nessian (representing future generations who will learn to appreciate the work of Kate Quinlan).

THE GERMAN CLUB 16th OCTOBER THE JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

In October we gathered at the German Club at Woolloongabba for a pleasant Friday evening of sampling the range of beers. As foreign languages are not the forte of most of us, the beers were discussed by names such as *second from the right*. The lukewarm wine was a disappointment which forced such unflashy action as adding ice.

The food was delicious and in great variety. The fish, calamari and schnitzel brought many positive comments from diners. The pork knuckle was so huge that it fed two. As it was not Oktoberfest, the location was much quieter than last year and far less crowded. Our enjoyment of the evening was indicated by our later than usual departure.

Those who attended were Jan, Phil, Greg, Michele, Elizabeth, Graham, Mike & Cathy and Ann. Liz

BRISBANE FOREST PARK, 4 TRACKS 25th OCTOBER DAYWALK

Despite a storm threatening to spoil our day, 15 eager walkers arrived at Jollys Lookout to a glorious day. After observing the hazy views, we did a quick car shuffle to Boombana, and then made our way out of the picnic area to the start of our first walk for the day, the Thylogale Track. We walked through eucalypt forest and subtropical rainforest. We made a cracking pace over 4km and arrived at Boombana in an hour. The group then had a quick 1.1km walk down the Pitta Circuit where there was a boardwalk around a monstrous strangler fig and then back to the picnic grounds at Boombana for morning tea.

Our next stop was Manorina and the 6km Morelia Walking Track, which took us through a mainly wet eucalypt forest to the Mount Nebo Lookout. From here we could see sweeping views over the Samford Valley and although a

little hazy we could just see Moreton Island. We took a slight detour on the way back down a four-wheel drive track that connected us with the road and then walked for about 600m to the cars in the car park.

By now it was lunch time and we parked the cars at the Miala day-use area on the western side. We were the only ones there so we were able to use the 2 picnic tables. We had made such good time we could take our time over lunch.

Next was Westside Track starting opposite Miala, at the day-use area. After walking for about 500m, we were greeted to fabulous panoramic views of the Main Range although a little hazy. This was very aptly named the Western Window. After a few group snaps and Greg attempting to point out all the mountains, we continued on the Westside Track which took us down a series of very steep steps to join with a track leading from Joyner's Ridge Road. The track took a sharp right and we were now on a fairly flat slightly undulating track passing through a subtropical rainforest. This was by far the pick of the day but was over all too soon when we met Richard at Lawton Road and a quick walk up a fire trail to the main road. A quick car shuffle and organising our gear into the respective cars and then down the road to have coffee.

Thank you to Graham Glasse, Sophie Ramsay, Roger Ford, Greg & Michele Endicott, Terry Silk, Bernard Ivers, Richard Johns, Gordana Stanojevic, Paddy & Barry Taylor, Jan Nelson, Maria Kerruish and Pam van Egmond for a great day. Michele Johns

BUNDJALUNG NATIONAL PARK 31st OCTOBER TO 1st NOVEMBER BASECAMP

It was early as Paul, Jan, Maria and I set out to regroup with the three other intrepid adventurers at the Woody Heads campground on the outskirts of Iluka. Kerrienne, Joseph and Robyn had left early on the Friday and were well settled before Kerrienne left to meet us at the Black Rocks campground. The Woody Heads campground is at the southern end of the Bundjalung National Park and Evan's Head is at the northern end. We were meeting at the Black Rocks campground which is in the middle. The trip took just short of three and a half hours and we all regrouped just before 8.30am on Saturday morning. After leaving a car we headed back to Woody Heads and were walking by 9.45am.

The first walk was a 15km stroll along the beach from Woody Heads to Black Rocks. The weather was cloudy but fine and as the tide was low we found the walking easy. There was plenty to see with the variations in the dunes and the effects of recent heavy storms very evident. In addition we were delighted to see a couple of Sea Eagles hunting over the dunes. Just after lunch we arrived at Black Rocks. These soft, deep brownish-black rocks have been eroded into some spectacular shapes. Their official name is coffee rock, a cemented mixture of sand grains and peat-like organic material, and is a feature along the beaches, especially in the central area. It was here that we came across a buried 4WD 2 years ago and, when Paul came across some buried windows, I was amazed at how little was left after only 2 years in the sand.

As it was still early we decided to keep going along the beach to the mouth of Jerusalem Creek. However we had to leave the beach about 400m from the mouth as the tide was coming in and the coffee rock was making our progress north tediously slow. There is a track just over the dunes which we followed to the mouth of the creek. What a magical place. While Kerrienne went for a swim in the ocean, Paul and I went paddling in the outlet to the sea. This is the furthest point you can walk north as the beach between here and Evan's Head is a RAAF bombing range. The mouth of the creek is also a nesting area for Little Terns and Pied Oystercatchers which are apparently endangered.

From here we headed south along a closed jeep track which closely followed Jerusalem Creek. The vegetation consisted mainly of scrubs undoubtedly salt resistant as we were just on the western side of the dunes which dominate the coastline. We arrived back at the cars around 4.45pm and quickly set off back off to camp. As NSW has daylight saving we needed to set up camp quickly and head off to Iluka, only 4km away, for dinner. We decided to eat at the local Bowls Club which interestingly served Chinese food. There was football game on the TV which reminded me of the last time we were there when we couldn't leave until Australia had flogged England.

Morning came and even with the weather unsettled we were still eager to complete the planned stroll in Yamba. Last year we had walked from Broom's Head to Angourie but we didn't have time to continue onto Yamba. We would now rectify this. After a brief trip to

Yamba and a briefer car shuffle we were on the beach by 9am. We explored the Blue & Green Pools on Angourie Point before heading north along the pristine beaches and rounding the rocky headlands before reaching Yamba just before 11am. We said goodbye to Kerriane, Joseph and Robyn, but before we headed off we had a couple of sights to see. We first enjoyed a drink and incredible views in the heritage listed Pacific Hotel before visiting the lighthouse on Clarence Head and an overview of the 31km we had walked over the weekend.

Reluctantly we headed off and, except for a lunch stop at Ballina, we travelled straight through. Thanks to all who came and enjoyed another wonderful sojourn on the northern NSW beaches. Bring on next year's. Michael

MOVIE NIGHT 2nd NOV

Five of us gathered at the Stafford Cinemas this night. No one had dinner, though a few of us snacked. Michele and Greg saw Mao's Last Dancer (I really wanted to see G-Force but is no longer on at night), Bernard saw Astro Boy, and Gordana and friend saw I know not what as I was seated in the theatre when they decided. Greg

NEW ROAD RULES

Changes have been made to the Queensland Road Rules.

Key changes include:

- fog lights — turn off fog lights in clear weather. If you drive with fog lights on in clear weather you risk being fined A\$40
- single centre line — don't U-turn. If you do a U-turn over a single continuous centre line you risk being fined A\$180 and three demerit points
- seatbelts — all passengers must wear them. If you drive with a passenger of any age without a seatbelt or child restraint you risk being fined A\$300 and three demerit points

For more information about the new road rules, download the documents below.

- [Table of road rules changes \(PDF**, 95KB\)](#) contains a complete list of the road rule amendments.

The [Your Keys to Driving in Queensland](#) publication contains essential information about the Queensland driver licensing system and road rules.

FMR TRAINING CALENDAR

Federation Mountain Rescue

The FMR Training Schedule:

<http://www.fmrqld.bwq.org.au/train.html>

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING On 19th SEPTEMBER

CORRESPONDENCE 21/9/09 to 19/10/09

Inwards:

- Brochures re Brisbane Valley Rail Trail
- D'Aguilar Range Maps & Guides
- Brochure on Victorian Trails
- Magazines – Victorian Catholic Club, BOSQ, Gold Coast Bushwalkers, NPA
- Emails – BWQ President's Report; FMR Calendar of event; Willie Hayes

Outwards:

- Jilalans
- Card to Willie Hayes
- Ltr to Red Hill Parish Priest, Fr Brannelly re meeting room
- Deposit chq to Mt Barney Lodge for 2010 Barney Mass

GENERAL BUSINESS:

- Next meeting will include the photographic competition – 7 categories
- St Vinnies Coffee Night will be held on 27/1/10 above the Kangaroo Point Cliffs – Club to supply tea/coffee, bring a plate to share and a donation for St Vinnies.
- Michael Simpson has made some adjustments to the 2010 calendar and added some walks. There is a need for leaders, particularly for January/February.
- The Club website is changing from next week due to Geocities site closing. Greg is transferring data onto the new website. It is www.bcbc.bwq.org.au
- Desley sent an email from her trip in Spain

BUSHWALKING QUEENSLAND

The Aims Of Bushwalking Queensland

- Promotes bushwalking and its benefits throughout Queensland.
- Works to make bushwalking safer.
- Encourages a regard for the welfare and conservation of the natural environment.
- Promotes social activities amongst members of affiliated clubs.

- Represents the interests of Queensland bushwalkers at national and state forums.
- Facilitates information and experience sharing between clubs.
- Develops relevant **policies** such as the Bushwalkers Code.
- Provides services including group insurance for member clubs.

BWQ is affiliated with **Bushwalking Australia**
BWQ is a member of the **Queensland Outdoor Recreation Federation** (QORF).

You will find bushwalkers everywhere; men and women of all ages and from all walks of life who enjoy the outdoors. We like to try something different, to stay fit and healthy while discovering hidden treasures in the forests and parks. It becomes an adventure with friends; a challenge requiring enthusiasm more than equipment.

We all share a love for the outdoors. We all want to...

- be surrounded by the natural environment of bush and mountain
- feel and smell the breeze gliding off the ridges
- share the enjoyment with friends old and new
- hear only the sounds of birds and wind in the trees
- observe without intruding the animals of the living bush
- maintain or increase our health and fitness
- learn survival techniques, navigation, abseiling and other skills
- have an adventure - and if we choose, adrenaline boosting excitement

It is not easy to define what "Bushwalking" is in comparison to walking city parks and popular tourist tracks. An easy start into Bushwalking is a substantial walk on the graded tracks in urban bushland areas and state national parks. Although special skills are not required to start bushwalking, some degree of physical fitness is desirable. Physical fitness will improve quickly by starting with easy walks and progressing to the more challenging. Bushwalking's degree of difficulty increases until it meets rockclimbers. If you need a rope to climb, it's rockclimbing. If you don't, it's bushwalking, although many bushwalkers carry ropes for safety or packhauling.

Those attracted to bushwalking are also attracted to other outdoor pursuits and you will find many clubs have activities that include kayaking, birdwatching, abseiling and nature photography.

A NEW WALKING DESTINATION

(One that Pat has not even been to)

Australia's New Walking Destination - Christmas Island

The remote territories of Christmas Island and Cocos-Keeling Islands are Australia's newest walking destinations. Known as the Galapagos of the Indian Ocean, these islands have been visited for years by birders and nature enthusiasts. Both islands now have an excellent range of walking tracks unlike anything you've walked in Australia.

Christmas Island is an Australian Territory located in the Indian Ocean some 2,600km north east of Perth. One of the world's last large islands to be populated, 63% is a national park with a delicate ecosystem that is home to numerous species of flora and fauna found nowhere elsewhere on Earth. Christmas Island is best known for its Red Crab migration, described by David Attenborough as one of the greatest wildlife spectacles on earth.

Cocos Keeling Islands made its mark as the place where Charles Darwin devised his theory of coral atoll formation. It is rich in history: from both world wars, the Clunies Ross family and piracy. Many of the walking trails on Cocos are newly established. It is possible to go where no man has gone before, and trek along beaches where sea turtles will surface to breathe in turquoise tepid waters just metres from your feet.

For more information contact Richard or Inger:
E: info@ciwalking.com Ph: 0412 540 212
Web: www.ciwalking.com

Editor's Note: all we need to do is get ourselves to the middle of the Indian Ocean in order to get the FREE boat trip to Christmas Island, and FREE accommodation in the Tourist Class resort. Stay as long as you like – don't be restricted by a short stay!!!!

WALKING IN THE SNOWY MOUNTAINS

Summer in the region is terrible for transport as the coach companies leave after their lucrative winter season. We offer summer transportation from Canberra/ Canberra Airport to Mountains, Coast, etc for walkers looking to build those climbing legs here in the cool of the Snowy's during summer. You now have an assured

route to the Snowy's allowing walkers to enjoy the mountains, and the alpine routes of the region.

All walkers whether individual or group will be offered discounted rates for travel to the region. We are more than knowledgeable when it comes to the geography here allowing you to tailor your pick up and drop off points wherever they may be in the Snowy's.

Our region has been hurt by lack of transport services and this has been a constant bane and point of whinge so we have made the effort to link Canberra and the Mountains for all those interstate guests that have found or potentially will find it difficult to reach their mountain destinations.

Our details: Hummingbird Charters, Jamie & Melinda Atherton, Berridale NSW
Ph: 02 6456 4425, MOB: 0417 234 838
<http://www.hummingbirdcharters.com.au>

EDITOR'S REPORT

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Type your article as a Word document, then attach it to the e-mail. A4 please, not in Columns.

Type Face is "Arial", Font Size is "12", though Date, Name of Event & Type are "14"

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.

Cover: http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/cooloola_south_map.pdf

HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN BRISBANE

From: <http://www.150th.com.au/history.php> and
<http://bne.catholic.net.au/asp/index.asp?pgid=11445&cid=7195&id=1708>

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Highlights From More Recent History

1965: *Vatican II*: Liturgical renewal; Ecumenical movement begins.

1967: Commencement of Catholic Education Council.

1972: Formation of catechists.

1973: Appointment of Archbishop Rush.

1974: Archdiocesan Pastoral Council established; St Thomas More College at Sunnybank begins as the first lay administered archdiocesan college.

1975: Adult Education Office established.

1979: Beginnings of the Catholic Social Welfare Vicariate (later Catholic Social Response, then Centacare); *RCIA* begins.

1980: Mission '80s Parish Study.

1983: Assembly of Priests.

1984: Deaneries established; Annual Conference of Religious Education began.

1985: Pastoral planning focus becomes a priority.

- 1986: *Called and Gifted* Parish Program.
- 1987: Mini Assembly of Priests.
- 1989: Archdiocesan Assembly.
- 1990: Church Life and Mission Vicariate established.
- 1991: Appointment of Archbishop Bathersby.
- 1992: Consultation for and launch of *Shaping and Staffing Our Parishes*, an archdiocesan wide approach to pastoral planning.
- 1993: Archdiocesan Mission and Directions Statement.
- 1994: *Shaping and Staffing Our Parishes* project.
- 1996: Allocation of Clergy Schedule up to 2001.
- 1997: Year of Jesus; Task group on the Participation of Women in the Life of the Archdiocese; *Reconciliation Through Education* gathering sponsored by Catholic Education; Release of *Appointment of Parish Pastoral Ministers: Principles, Policy and Implementation Guidelines*.
- 1998: Year of the Spirit.
- 1999: Year of the Father; Hearts on Fire Evangelisation Conference; Preparation and launch of *We Are One Body: Multicultural Pastoral Care in the Archdiocese of Brisbane*.
- 2000: Year of Great Jubilee; *Setting Hears on Fire* - next phase of archdiocesan life & mission; Launch of *PrayerFire* to pray for the renewal of the Archdiocese; Commission for Evangelisation & Pastoral Planning established; Archbishop's Pastoral Council established; Moderator's position established; World Youth Day in Rome; Strategic Perspective for Catholic Schools 2000-2011.
- 2001: Advent Pastoral Message - outline of Archbishop's vision of Church; Synod consultation begins; Jubilee Primary School, Gaven, the first ecumenical primary school sponsored by Brisbane Catholic Education.
- 2002: Strategic Renewal Framework for Catholic Schooling 2002-2006; Synod preparation, assemblies of key groups, Synod membership chosen, 1st Preparation Day for Synod Members; World Youth Day Toronto.
- 2003: Archdiocesan Synod in May; Promulgation of Synod Outcomes in October; establishing Jesus Communion Mission as the vision for the Archdiocese and nine areas for priority action (Priorities).
- 2004: Archbishop Bathersby and Archdiocesan Pastoral Council launches Let Your Light Shine: vision, priorities and planning for a vibrant local Church in light of Synod Promulgation; Archbishop Bathersby releases *Decisions Supporting parishes and Deaneries* realigning Archdiocese from 23 pastoral areas and 10 deaneries into 13 deaneries. Deanery becomes a key base for pastoral planning. Deanery grants scheme commences to promote Synod implementation; Visit of Fr Paul McPartlan, the Archbishop's first invited international speaker to promote an aspect of the *Jesus Communion Mission vision, Catholics Returning Home* introduced to the Archdiocese.

THEOLOGY CORNER

The gospel reading that occurs on occasion of our monthly meeting comes from Luke 18.35-43. We are told of the story of the blind beggar calling out to Jesus naming him as 'Son of David'. This demonstrated that, even if he could not see him with his eyes, the man perceived that Jesus was the Messiah. Jesus approached him and asked what he wanted and restored his sight. We are told that the man follows Jesus, praising God.

One way to reflect on this gospel passage is to read what Aristotle (in *Metaphysics*) has to say about sight – "All men by nature desire to know. An indication of this is the delight we take in our senses; for even apart from their usefulness they loved for themselves; and above all others the sense of sight. For not only with a view to action, but even when we are not going to do anything, we prefer seeing to everything else."

So may we recognise Jesus as Messiah, he approaches us and asks us what we want from him. In answer to our prayer he will enable us to see clearly with Jesus on his way to the cross in Jerusalem.

Sources: Ewan Marley OP and Duncan Macpherson

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