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# ***August 2007***

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DATE	EVENT	LEADER	CONTACT	TYPE	GRADE
July 20	John Toohey Society – The Orient	Michael		SOC	
21	Russ Nelson Ordination	Greg		SOC	
22	Museum of Brisbane	Liz		SOC	
25	Coffee Night – Coffee Club Wilston	Greg		SOC	
28	Kin Kin	Jean		DW	
29	Mt Coot-tha Social Walk	Michael		SW	
Aug 5	Bridge to Brisbane	Greg		CW	
7	Movie Night (One Week Early)	Michael		SOC	
12	Mt Greville	Paul		DW	M77
14/15	The Mt. Barney Mass	Phil	5522 9702	ON	L66
17	John Toohey Society – The Tank	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
18	Somerset Trail – Mt Mee	Graham	3371 9623	DW	M22
20	Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
23	Federation Meeting	Michael S	3351 3810		
24/26	Pilgrimage at Kalbar Showgrounds	Philip K	3870 3710	BC	Various
25	Walk Against Warming		3221 0188	SOC	
28 Tues	Coffee Night – Mt Coot-tha	Greg	3351 4092	SOC	
28	FMR Meeting	Michael S	3351 3810		
31	The Stories We Live By	Russ	3374 3534		
Sept 1	Chaplin Memorial Walk - Blue Lake NP	Justin	3366 3193	DW	M44
1	Riverfire near Storey Bridge	Terry	3355 9765	SOC	
9	Paddy's Peak, Paddy's Plain & Mt Maroon	Pat	3366 1956	DW	M44
9	Mtns Elimbah & Mikeleebumulgrai	Greg	3351 4092	DW	S42,S55
9	Great Aussie Bushwalk				
11	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
15/16	Upper Portals	Justin	3366 3193	BC	L56,M44
16	Araucaria Lookout	Graham	3371 9623	DW	L33
17	Meeting	Philip	3870 3710	Meet	
19	Talk Like a Pirate Day	Blue Beard	3351 4092	Soc	
21	John Toohey Society – The Fox	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
21/23	O'Reillys – Christmas Creek & Stretcher Track	Michael	3351 3810	DW	L66
26	Coffee Night – Newmarket Hotel	Liz	3356 4874	SOC	
29	Lamb Island	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
30	Mt Bangalore to Mt Bell/Teviot Falls	John		DW	M67
Oct 6	Kate Quinlan Society @ Breakfast Ck Hotel (Fitzgerald Bar)	Greg	3351 4092	SOC	
7	Numinbah Border Gate to Binna Burra	Greg	3351 4092	DW	M56
7	Walk Against Want	Jessie	3365 1671		
9	Movie Night	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
13	Magical Mystery Progressive Dinner	Justin	3366 3193	SOC	
14	Port of Brisbane/Fort Lytton	Justin	3366 3193	SOC	
19	John Toohey Society – Treasury Casino	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
20	Gheerulla Circuit	Graham	3371 9623	DW	L34
20/21	Great Walk Sunshine Coast Hinterland	Michael	3351 3810	TW	L44
24	Coffee Night – Coffee Club Sherwood	Greg	3351 4092	SOC	
28	Nixon Creek to Bohgaban Falls	James	3711 4490	DW	M55
Nov 2/4	Broken Head	Paul	3357 5254	BC	
11	BBQ/Venman Bushland	Patricia	3366 6767	NW	S33
17	Westray's Grave/Larapinta Falls	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M55
25	Northbrook Gorge	Justin	3366 3193	DW	S53
28	Coffee Night – Tilley's Bakehouse	Greg	3351 4092	SOC	
Dec 1	50 <sup>th</sup> Anniv Walk – Mt Tibrogargan & Trachyte Circuit	Philip	3870 3710	DW	
8	Christmas Party			SOC	
9	Banyo/Nudgee Beach/Shorncliffe/Banyo	Michael	3351 3810	SOC	
12	Christmas Lights/Coffee Night			NW	

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**

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

**KEY – Walk Gradings**

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

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

**PRAYER OF THE MONTH**

“Today I am giving you a choice  
 Between good and evil,  
 Between life and death, -  
 Between God’s blessing and God’s curse,  
 And I call heaven and earth to witness the choice you make:  
 Choose life.” –

Deuteronomy 30: 15-19

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

## REFLECTIONS

The Catholic Bushwalking scene used to be one of rapid change in a bushland of permanence. The never stationary waves on the never moving ocean. The walkers of today were the memories of tomorrow. The events of today were the legends of tomorrow.

The challenges of today were the day walks of tomorrow. All this seems to have changed. New people come but they seem to be like butterflies. Beautiful things, full of hope and promise but they flit by and are gone. They could well be described in the words which Johnny Moyes applied to the late Archie Jackson, "He flashed across the cricket sky with all the brilliance of a meteor and before we had fully glimpsed the radiance of his batting he had left us". Why?

There are surely happenings of note these days but rarely are they widely talked about. The scenario has changed - or so it seems to this scribe. Other things seem to occupy our thoughts and fancy. Personalities, social events, injustice, functions, money, the world. I know they are important. They always were and always will be while man inhabits this realm. They're the things which interest the world around us. We knew of these things in the days of recall but in many ways they were peripheral to us. We seemed to be different, vital, full of 'foie de vivre' but now we are the same:

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow,  
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,  
To the last syllable of recorded time"  
(Macbeth)

Perhaps with John O'Brien we have found:  
"The wrongs grew on - we were small, we  
found, And the hopes in our bosoms died,  
And our own feet bled and our own eyes  
wept Till the fountain of tears was dry; And  
on in the dust with the rest we crept -Ah,  
the kites that we used to fly!"

I don't study programmes as I used to do. The possibility of attending walks grows less as responsibilities grow. So much notice required - even for day walks. Such early starts for simple walks - even with daylight saving. So many walks dividing us instead of uniting us. Everyone must be home early. It's the life of today. Everything is rushed and computerised, so logical and ordered. I see a ray of hope with the interest in flora, ornithology and fauna. I look hopefully for the day when a club member will glance after a fleeing animal and know whether it's a wallaby, wallaroo or kangaroo. Vain hope?

Above all I seek and pray for friendship within our Club. A friendship which includes all, a friendship which knows all but which would not preclude special friends. An interest in others, a concern for them and a willingness to assist them. I look, too, for increased interest and awareness in conservation, pollution and parks. I also look to a broadening general interest in further fields of walking endeavour. Then again, perhaps I'm wrong. Perhaps, in the years of my youth, our Club was too insular and confined in its interests. I don't believe this was the case but members make Clubs, not Chaplains.

I sincerely pray our Catholicity will continue to play the dominant role in our way of life, beliefs and morality which, to this stage, it always has. Walkers come and go, floods come and go, tracks come and go, ice ages come and go but the tideless, timeless never-changing God remains forever. Our only chance of true immortality lies in eternal union with the Almighty. Praise the Lord.

By Father Frank Bendeich  
Chaplain, Catholic Bushwalking Club of NSW  
Annual Report 1985  
<http://www.cbcnsw.org.au/>

## **Pilgrimage Help Request:**

Hi all, I am looking for volunteers on rosters for Registration, First Aid (must have a current First Aid Certificate), and Facilities (top up & check toilet supplies, etc.) for the Friday night, Saturday and Sunday mornings during the Pilgrimage. All help will be greatly appreciated.

Please email if willing to volunteer and indicate which roster and roughly what times eg Friday night, Saturday or Sunday to the Pilgrimage email address.

Thanks  
Patricia Kolarski, Co-ordinating Committee

## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

August is a very special month in our Club's bushwalking calendar. It is our opportunity to celebrate Mass and the Eucharist on the best mountain in South East Queensland: Mt Barney. It is also with much pleasure that we have His Grace Archbishop John Bathersby as our celebrant on Exhibition Wednesday. It will be a very long day: we will leave Brisbane about 5.30am and enjoy about 9 hours of walking on the special mountain. We will also be joined by several members of BOSQ: talk about spreading the Good News!

The Barney Mass is a very special day and it will be rewarding for all those who take part in it. We regard it as our Club's Pilgrimage. Contact Phil Murray (Ph: 5522 9702) if you wish to do the Mass.

August is the month for pilgrimages: the Federation Pilgrimage occurs one and a half weeks later at Kalbar, with many walks in the hinterland around Kalbar. Our Club is a co-host of the Pilgrimage and I would like everyone to make a special effort to support the Pilgrimage. Registration will cost \$25 if you register before the starting day, otherwise it will cost \$30. The Registration Form is at

<http://au.geocities.com/qldpilgrimage/docs/Pilgrimage2007Registration.pdf>

If you are unable to attend and would like to support our Club, then please contact Patricia Mackie and offer some supplies for supper on Friday night (which BCBC has undertaken to provide).

Happy Walking  
Philip Kearns.

## **RAMBLINGS FROM THE OUTINGS COORDINATOR**

People are starting to think about a 2008 Club Calender. Various members have submitted ideas for walks, social walks and socials.

But, more importantly, we need people to lead walks. When the time comes, volunteer to lead – we need you. We especially need new leaders. The current lot are tired and, when you look at the calendar, you will see that the same half dozen names appear – not because they like it, but because no one else will stand forward.

It is easy to lead a trip, and we do give training and we do have a Leaders Guide. It is all aimed at making leading easier. Come on, take the jump and do something daring.

Michael S

## **SOCIAL'S REPORT**

I agree with the Outings Coordinator above.

We need imaginative Socials that will bring in the crowds. Put your thinking caps on and come up with different ideas. Rather than copying last year's socials, we need daring ones.

Come on, help us.

Do not forget the exciting Progressive Dinner that Justin, Susan & Maxine are organising for Sat 13<sup>th</sup> Oct – The Magical Mystery Tour. Wonder what it could be???

Greg E

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance 18/6/07	\$3172.36
Plus Receipts	\$ 788.00
	\$3960.36
Less Payments	\$1397.50
Balance 16/7/07	\$2562.86
Term Deposit	\$2003.93

I am still selling tickets in our latest club raffle with the prize being a wine carry pack with two plastic glasses and a bottle of white wine. Tickets are still only a dollar each. Don't forget that we are now selling metal club badges at \$5.00 each.

Terry

## ABOUT PEOPLE

John Carter, Margaret Cooper, Katrina Colls, Liz Little, Maree Ricketts, Iain Renton and Nola Sheldrick are having a birthday in August.

Congratulations to Nola Sheldrick who is our latest new member. We hope that your association with us will be a long and memorable one.

Viv and Cheryl have not long been back from an enjoyable holiday in Canada and Japan. Louise Rooney now has a grandson to join her two grand-daughters.

Our walks continue to attract visitors with Greg Stone doing Michael's Mt. Walsh through walk and less than a week later Phil's Mts. Cooroora and Erewah. Janice Wu Ya-Chuan also did Phil's Mts. Cooroora and Erewah being her second walk with us. Peg French, Mark Griffin and Heather Smart joined us for the Shepherd's Walk which

was their first with us whilst Sok Cheon Pak clocked up his fifth on this walk before moving to New South Wales for work. Marita Bodman used Jean's Kin Kin walk as her first.

Heather Smart was also on Liz's Museum of Brisbane social and Heather Baldwin was a welcome visitor at our July meeting.

Carmel Herbert, Y Lim, Chris Melaney and Maureen Monteiro have contacted us over the month & we hope to see you on a walk soon.

Red Riding Hood Little appeared lately on several Club Socials.



## EDITOR'S REPORT

**ARTICLES:** Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month. Articles should be e-mailed to me at **endhouse@bigpond.net.au**. I prefer not to get a hard copy. Please follow the "Jilalan Style Guide". If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092.

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## Your Club's Next Monthly Meeting

For visitors, members & friends.  
Monday 20<sup>th</sup> August

Doors open 7.30pm, business ends 9ish  
Followed by supper till 9.30pm.

Ample parking

AT

St Brigid's Hall

Musgrave Rd, Red Hill

Driveway entrance at the pedestrian lights.

On the main road out of the City, on the way to  
Ashgrove.

Near Normanby Fiveways, next to the Inner-City  
Bypass,  
Just up from Lang Park

## **COMING OUTINGS**

### **HELP, HELP, HELP.**

Our Club will be providing supper and to do this we need donations of at least 600 pieces of cake.

As the organisers are expecting 200 bushwalkers, we have calculated that they will eat at least 3 pieces each. We are also providing hot soup to be enjoyed on a cold night. Will you help?

My thanks to Louise, Robyn, Michelle, Marie and Maxine who have volunteered to help at Kalbar as well as make cakes and slices for Friday night.

I will pick up your donation if you cannot bring it to either Robyn Jones at Banyo or me at Coorparoo. Please use only ice cream containers or similar that can be thrown away.

Call Pat on 3398 7041.

Looking forward to your support

Regards

Patricia Mackie

### **18<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST, SATURDAY SOMERSET TRAIL DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.30 am  
**Grade:** M22  
**Cost:** \$12  
**Location:** Mt Mee, Just north of Bne beyond Petrie & Dayboro

### **Web:**

[http://www.traveldownunder.com.au/Queensland/Brisbane/Somerset\\_Trail.asp](http://www.traveldownunder.com.au/Queensland/Brisbane/Somerset_Trail.asp)

**Emerg Off: Greg E Ph: 3351 4092**

The Somerset Trail begins near the Gantry Day-Use area in Mt Mee Forest Reserve, which is about 25k from Dayboro. The picnic area is named after the huge gantry structure that still remains from sawmilling days.

The walk is 13k in length, and is on a wide, high quality track, but the terrain is undulating and there are a few steepish sections. A feature of the walk is the remarkable diversity of vegetation types that it offers; including rainforest, palm groves, beautiful Sydney blue gums, araucaria pine forest, banksia, wattle, and grass trees.

We shall have lunch at Mt Byron, approximately half way along the track, where there are views to both Somerset and Wivenhoe Dams. The walk should be completed by 3pm, and we shall go for coffee at Dayboro. Join me on this walk on one of the most attractive graded tracks in South East Queensland.

Graham

### **24 TO 26<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST THE PILGRIMAGE KALBAR AREA**

**Leader:** Philip Kearns Ph: 3870 3710  
**Time:** 7.30pm Friday, St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill  
**OR Fully Flexible from Midday Friday to 7am Saturday.**

**Cost:** \$25 earlybird registration, \$30 for registration on arrival.  
+ \$10 BCBC Transport  
No Pilgrimage charge for children 12 years or younger.  
**Location:** Kalbar, Near Boonah & Aratula

**Transport: The Club will arrange Transport to & From Kalbar at set times.  
OR You can arrange with friends to go down independently.**

**Web:**

[https://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks\\_and\\_forests/find\\_a\\_park\\_or\\_forest/moogerah\\_peaks\\_national\\_park/](https://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks_and_forests/find_a_park_or_forest/moogerah_peaks_national_park/)

**Emerg Officer: Michele E Ph: 3351 4092**

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Call Pat Mackie on 3398 7041. She is the BCBC member coordination the hospitality part of the Pilgrimage. It is our responsibility.

All Bushwalking Clubs Are Cordially  
Invited To  
PILGRIMAGE 2007

Venue: Kalbar Showgrounds.

Date: 24-26 August 2007.

<http://au.geocities.com/qldpilgrimage/pilg2007.html>

The Pilgrimage is the annual gathering of all the SE Q'ld bushwalking clubs. It is an excellent gathering of people. You get to meet members of other clubs, get to talk about common problems, learn how they do things. Or just chat.

There are many walks to choose from on the Saturday, so there is one that you have not done. They range from the very easy, through average to the difficult. This is your chance. Our Club may not do some to these

walks for years. Put out your burning desire by nominating for a different walk on Saturday.

## PROGRAMME

### Friday 24th August 2007

12 noon onwards	Registration of arrivals and setting up camp.
7.00pm 9.00pm	Walks sign on sheets available
7.00pm 9.00pm	Supper supplied by BCBC. Soup, cake, coffee, tea. Bring your own cups.
7.00 pm onwards	LCD projector and big screen available. Bring your digital photos or videos on CD, DVD or USB memory stick.

### Saturday 25th August 2007

6.00 am onwards	Registration of arrivals.
7.00 am onwards	Staggered walk departure times. One or two of the walks may depart earlier if required.
All day	Coffee and Tea available. Self-guided orienteering course will be available.
5.00 pm onwards	Return of walkers. Everybody organizes their own dinner. Meals at the local hotel available but need to book.
6.30pm - 10.30pm	Bush Band "Stone the Crows". Bush dancing with the theme Half and Half. Dress up half formally and half with bushwalking clothes.
8.30pm	Light supper supplied by QBW.

### Sunday 26th August 2007

6.30am - 7.00am	Yoga.
7.00am - 9.00am	Bushwalker Breakfast available.

7.00am - 11.00am	Swap and Sell your pre-loved bushwalking gear.
9.00am - 11.00am	The Games (organised by BCBC).
11.00am - 11.30am	Speeches, Presentations and Passing on the Boot.
12.00 midday	Finish.

### Registration Form - Discount

Registration prior to the day gives you a discount.

There is an extra charge for a member if he/she pays at the event.

Cost \$25.00 per person if payment received by mail before 24/8/2007.

\$30.00 per person if paid at the event.

No charge for children 12 years or younger.

Print it out from

<http://au.geocities.com/gldpilgrimage/docs/Pilgrimage2007Registration.pdf>

Fill in the Registration Form and send with the correct payment to:

Pilgrimage 2007 Registration  
74 Kallista Rd.,  
Rosedale South  
QLD 4123

Registration can only be made by postal mail. Payment by cheque or money order only. Make cheques payable to Queensland Bushwalkers Club Inc.

Your registration will be confirmed by email or by phone. A receipt will be issued when you attend the Pilgrimage.

### Theme

The theme for the Pilgrimage is Half and Half. Dress up half formally and half with bushwalking clothes for the Bush Dance Saturday night.

### Camping

There is a large camping area for tents. Campervans and caravans can also be accommodated but there are limited power

sites available. Powered sites will be allocated on a first come basis on the day.

### What your Registration Fee entitles you to

- Camping at Kalbar Showgrounds for the Friday and Saturday nights.
- Supper Friday night.
- Walks organised by the co-host clubs.
- Light supper Saturday night.
- Bush Band and dance Saturday night.
- Bushwalker Breakfast Sunday morning.
- The Games Sunday morning.
- Coffee and Tea available all weekend.
- Other organised activities such as the slide show, yoga, orienteering exercises etc.
- Wrist bands will be issued on arrival that will entitle the wearer to all the above activities.

### Showground Facilities

Large hall with a camp kitchen. (BYO cups, plates and cutlery.)

Tables and chairs.

Hot showers and toilet blocks.

Night-time lighting.

## Pilgrimage 2007 Walks

On Saturday 25th August over 20 walks will be available. They range from very easy to quite challenging.

Here is a list of only some of the walks available:

Check

<http://au.geocities.com/gldpilgrimage/walks2007.html> for far more detailed

descriptions of the walks.

#### **Mt Goolman** Grading M44

Walk Time (including Breaks) 5 hrs

Height Gain 350m approx

#### **Mt Castle Circuit** Grading L68

Walk Time (including Breaks) 9 to 9.5 hrs

Height Gain 515m

#### **Mt Cordeaux and Bare Rock** Grading M33

Walk Time (including Breaks) 5 hrs

Height Gain 400m approx

#### **Mt Mathieson Circuit** Grading S43

Walk Time (including Breaks) 3.5 hrs  
Height Gain only slight

**Mt May Circuit** Grading S55

Walk Time (including Breaks) 6 hrs  
Height Gain 600m approx

**Mt Greville, up Waterfall/down Palm Gorges**

Grading S55  
Walk Time (including Breaks) 5-6 hrs  
Height Gain 600m approx

**Spicers Peak West** Grading M55

Walk Time (including Breaks) 6.5 hrs  
Height Gain 350m

**Mt Greville North** Grading S87

Walk Time (including Breaks) 7 to 8 hrs  
Height Gain 700m approx

**Mt Maroon via The Cave** Grading S56

Walk Time (including Breaks) 7 to 7.5 hrs  
Height Gain 590m approx

**Mt Cordeaux** Grading S22

Walk Time (including Breaks) 3.25 hrs  
Height Gain 400m

**Mt Mitchell** Grading S33

Walk Time (including Breaks) 3 hrs  
Height Gain 400m

**Mt Edwards via Dam Wall** Grading S33

Walk Time (including Breaks) 3 hrs  
Height Gain 534m

**Wilson's Peak** Grading S54

Walk Time (including Breaks) 5 hrs  
Height Gain 450m

**Wilson's Creek Circuit** Grading M66

Walk Time (including Breaks) 8.5 hrs  
Height Gain 800m

**Mt Fraser** Grading S44

Walk Time (including Breaks) 5.5 hrs  
Height Gain 475m

Many thanks and hope to see you there.  
Richard Kolarski, For the Pilgrimage 2007  
Steering Committee

**1<sup>ST</sup> SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY  
STRADBROKE ISLAND  
CHAPLAIN MEMORIAL WALK  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Justin Tobin Ph 3366 3193  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill.  
OR Stradbroke Flyer at  
5.45, Middle St Cleveland.  
(Yellow and Blue Building)  
**Time:** 5:00am  
**Cost:** \$30.00  
**Grade:** M44  
**Emerg Off:** Susan Tobin Ph 3366 3193

A half an hour ferry ride puts us on Straddie and into our taxi to Blue Lake. We will walk into the Lake and continue onto the causeway and have smoko under the trees at the old campsite. From here, the party will follow the road beside Eighteen Mile Swamp to Key Hole Lakes for lunch and a swim - plenty of time to boil the billy.

After lunch we're on the beach to Point Lookout for a swim at the surf beach before following the Headland Track around the Point, keeping a look-out for those dolphins and whales somewhere out in the deep. We will be finishing at the coffee shop to wait for the taxi and catching the 3:30pm ferry back to the mainland.

Join me on the first day of Spring, walking one of the bay islands, taking time in the silent places to remember our past chaplains.

Justin

**9 SEPTEMBER, 2007, SUNDAY  
PADDY'S PEAK  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Pat Lawton Ph: 3366 1956  
**Meet at:** St. Brigid's Church, Red Hill.  
**Meet Time:** 7 a.m.  
**Grading:** M44  
**Cost:** \$17  
**Location:** Between Mt. May and Mt. Maroon

**Web:**

[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks\\_and](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks_and)

**forests/find a park or forest/mount barney national park/**

**Emerg Officer: Michele E Ph: 3351 4092**

Paddy's Peak is situated between Mt. May and Mt. Maroon just south east of Paddy's Plain.

Seemingly unremarkable, this sprawl of spurs and ridges gives some excellent views of the northern aspect of Mt. Barney and Mt. Lindesay as well as Mt. Maroon.

Also in the area are two impressive waterfalls and hopefully we will have time to explore these. Due to the dry conditions they will most likely be dry but nevertheless they are worthy of a visit.

This is an area not often visited, so some along and see this interesting area, well off the beaten track.

It is an off-track walk but within the capabilities of any moderately fit person.

Pat.

**9<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY**

**Mtns ELIMBAH &**

**MIKELEEBUMULGRAI**

**THE SMALLER GLASSHOUSE Mtns  
DAYWALK**

**Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**

**Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill**

**Time: 8am**

**Cost: \$10.00**

**Grading: 1. S42 & 2. S55**

**Location: Just north of Caboolture**

**Web:**

**[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks\\_and\\_forests/parks/Glass\\_House\\_surrounds.pdf](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/Glass_House_surrounds.pdf)**

**AND:**

**[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks\\_and\\_forests/find\\_a\\_park\\_or\\_forest/glass\\_house\\_mountains\\_and\\_surrounds/](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks_and_forests/find_a_park_or_forest/glass_house_mountains_and_surrounds/)**

**Emerg Off: Michele E Ph: 3351 4092**

This is a little walk that we have not done before, and probably will not do again in the moderate future. So, got onto this one

now in order to do all the Glasshouses during our lifetime.

Mt Elimbah is a little hill that almost everyone could do. It is a quick hour and half round trip – depending on the number of walkers and their level of fitness. The walk is off track, over rough ground of long grass covering rocks. The views from the top are great – looking out over the rest of the Glasshouses. This is indeed a rare opportunity to see all the major Glasshouses in one view. Normally, you are on one and looking at the rest. The way down is through a minor cliff line, then circle back to the cars.

Mt Mikete (I'm not going to spell it everytime) is a different story – it is a cone, the sides about 50° from bottom to top. Again, it is boulders covered by grass and low shrubs. It is up, the top, and down again. This one will be about 3 hours return.

This is part of the Great Aussie Bushwalk project.

**[http://www.greataustralianbushwalk.org.au/walks/qld\\_walks.htm](http://www.greataustralianbushwalk.org.au/walks/qld_walks.htm)**

Come along for this rare opportunity.

Greg

**14, 15, 16<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER  
UPPER PORTALS  
WALK IN BASECAMP**

**Leader: Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193**

**Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill**

**Time: 6:00pm, Friday 14**

**Cost: \$25.00**

**Gradi Saturday L56, Sunday M44**

**Web:**

**<http://www.greatsoutheast.com.au/gsec2cqw/story.asp?weekID=37&storyID=178>**

**Emerg Off: Susan Tobin Ph 3366 3193**

Friday night at the Dugandan for tea before heading into the wilderness and two days of great walking.

We'll base ourselves at the Yamahara Creek camp site, a great little camp site it is. Saturdays walk is the Mini Ballow Circuit; it

takes us up to Montserrat for those great views of Barney, onto Focal Peak for no views but great rainforest. Across to Cedar Pass and then up to Durramplee and Mowburra Peaks on the Ballow Range then back to camp for tea and stories.

Sunday we will follow Barney Creek downstream past the Upper Portals to the Barrabool Creek junction, pools, cascades and rock pools, a beautiful section of the creek even though it is not the usual level of water. Returning to camp the same way to pack up and head out.

Join me for two days of great walking in the shadow of Mount Barney.

Justin

## **16<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY ARAUCARIA LOOKOUT REVISITED DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill  
**Time:** 6.45 am  
**Grade:** L33  
**Cost:** \$15  
**Location:** Lamington National Park, via Binna Burra

**Web:**  
<http://www.binnaburrallodge.com.au/exploring/index.php?action=viewWalk&id=1>

**Emerg Off.:** Greg E Ph: 3351 4092

This walk was originally scheduled for May this year but was postponed due to the illness of the leader.

The Araucaria Track branches off the Mt Hobwee Track which the Club walked in January this year. The walk begins on the Border Track; we shall have morning tea at either Joalah Lookout or at the junction with the Mt Hobwee Track. Joalah Lookout provides views across to where Araucaria Lookout is located. There are excellent views to NSW, including Murwillumbah and Mt Warning from both Araucaria Lookout

and from Orchid Bower Lookout, which is on the Araucaria Track. There are many orchids at the Orchid Bower and hopefully they will be in flower on the day of the walk. This walk is entirely on a good quality graded track and is relatively easy; there are no steep inclines. However, the length is over 18 km.

If the new coffee shop at Binna Burra is open when we finish the walk, we shall have afternoon tea there. It is anticipated that we shall arrive back in Brisbane by about 7pm. Join me on a pleasant walk through rainforest vegetation with lots of tree ferns, orchids, staghorns, elkhorns, and some hoop pines (araucaria cunninghamii), after which the track is named.

Graham

## **17<sup>TH</sup> SEPT, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING**

Here it is coming around again. At the St Brigid's Hall, at the back of the car park, at 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill. Come and listen to what we are planning.

## **ADVANCE NOTICE**

## **FRIDAY 21<sup>ST</sup> TO SUNDAY 23<sup>RD</sup> SEPTEMBER O'REILLY'S TO CHRISTMAS CREEK & THE STRETCHER TRACK THROUGH WALK**

This is a classic through walk in the Scenic Rim area of the Lamington National Park. As a car shuffle is required I hope to leave Friday afternoon so we can complete the car shuffle and walk into Echo Point to camp Friday night. The next two days will be long and hard but enjoyable and follow the Scenic Rim to Point Lookout and then along the Stretcher Track to Stinson Park. More details will be in September's Jilalan.

Michael.

## Replacement Walker Needed

Philip Kearns has, unfortunately, not been able to secure leave for the walk along the South Coast Track in Tasmania in December. Consequently there is a position available for this once in a lifetime walk. The details are as follows:

Date: 15 December to 23 December 2007.

Cost: \$322 for flight Brisbane – Hobart  
(payable now)

\$160 for flight Hobart – Melaleuca  
(payable 15 December)

Other costs for transport Cockle Creek – Hobart (possibly a hire car); And accommodation cost in Hobart and walk costs (permit, food etc).

Further details are available from Philip or me.

Michael (Ph: 3351 3810, 0409 620 714 or [michaelesimpson@optushome.com.au](mailto:michaelesimpson@optushome.com.au))

## COMING SOCIALS

**17<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST, FRIDAY  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY  
THE TANK HOTEL**

**Contact: Phil Murray 5522 9702 or  
0413 307 580**

**Where: 371 Queen Street, City**

**Time: From 4pm onwards till much  
later**

**What For: For a chat, and a beer**

The Tank Hotel is only two blocks from Queen St Mall and close to Customs House and Eagle St Pier. We will be up the half dozen steps.

Come along to meet your friends in a congenial non-strenuous atmosphere (No mountains, no scree slopes with loose dirt, no trees that get in the road). Have a wine, a beer, a coffee and maybe dinner. We talk about Life, the Universe and Everything. Find out That Number – is it really "42". You will know something about one of

these. Or, just prop yourself in a corner on a bar stool and listen.

A visitor will recognise us as we are the quite ones. And Visitors are welcome.

The aim of the Society is to find the best congenial spot in the City, and in August we are moving back to the central part of town. The Club has a regular gathering in town for a social drink and a chat on the third Friday of each month after work.

By [Brett Debritz](#) (Entertainment Reviewer)  
From the Courier Mail Sept 24, 2006

<http://www.news.com.au/couriermail/story/0,23739,20457285-5012434,00.html>

THE Tank, one of the City's newer pubs, has carved out its own niche. Being at the Wharf St edge of the City, it's also a popular place to have a beer and a bite. The decor is modern and simple. Wood, metal and glass dominate; with big windows looking over Queen St from the upstairs main bar and octagonal mirrors as centrepieces on the tables.

Menus, flyers, posters and other signs advertise various specials on beers and spirits, and the pub boasts a daily happy hours (from from 5-6pm), when \$2.50 will get you a schooner of Cascade Light, Carlton Mid or Toohey's Extra Dry. I settle for a 330ml pot of Stella Artois (\$4), but the on-tap offering also includes Fourex Bitter and Gold, VB, Carlton Draught and Coopers Pale Ale.

For the more sober-minded, there's an espresso machine pumping out all varieties of coffee for \$2.80 a cup.

The general lunch menu ranges from a New York-style hot dog or caesar salad for \$9.95, to crumbed whiting for \$13.95, nachos for \$12 and a seafood basket for \$14.95. (All Prices in the article are 2006 Prices).

Phil the Elder

**28<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST, TUESDAY  
COFFEE NIGHT  
MT COOT-THA KIOSK  
Moon, No Moon, Moon**

**Contact:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

**Time:** 7.00pm for Dinner,  
7.30pm for Coffee & Cakes  
7.52pm Eclipse Begins  
8.38pm The Total Eclipse  
Maximum  
9.23pm Eclipse Ends

**Location:** Kuta Café, Sir Samuel  
Griffith Drive, Mt Coot-tha  
Lookout

**Web:**  
<http://www.iceinspace.com.au/index.php?id=63,409,0,0,1,0>

**\*\*\* This is a day early – Tuesday and NOT Wednesday\*\*\***

I see the Moon the Moon sees me  
not if you're coming to Tuesday coffee  
but you may catch a glimpse  
of the lunar eclipse

This is our Lunar Eclipse coffee night. Come for dinner or just coffee, but come to see the eclipse. I have booked for 15 places outside, under my name.

The food is always excellent here, and the views over the Brisbane night lights amazing. See the whole town lit up, especially when the Moon disappears behind the shadow of the Earth. There will be no barking dogs up here to disturb you.

Greg

**1<sup>ST</sup> SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY  
RIVERFIRE  
SOCIAL**

**Contact:** Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765

**Time:** From 5.30pm

**Meet at:** The Valley side of the River,  
in the park  
downstream of the Story Bridge

**Web:**  
<http://www.riverfestival.com.au/riverfire/>

This Club will again attend this annual festival. But, be warned, be early or on time as the crowds gather early. Parking will be horrendous – park in the 'burbs and catch public transport in. City streets will be blocked early to allow for pedestrians. Perhaps wear the Club bright blue T-shirt to make it easier to spot each other.

Look up:

<http://www.riverfestival.com.au/riverfire/vantage-points/> and click on Wilson's Outlook.

Bring a pack with dinner, drinks, a blanket, binoculars, camera, warm clothes, thermos of coffee, biscuits and other gear that will make your life more comfortable. This is normally a BIG event for the Club with lots attending.

**South Brisbane Reach:**

Pre *Riverfire* Activities

5.00pm - 5.08pm – Roulette Display South Bank

5.35pm - 5.43pm – Roulette Display City

6.30pm - 7.30pm – Channel Seven

broadcast

7.01pm – RAAF F111 Fly past to start *Riverfire*

7.00pm - 7.27pm – *Riverfire*

7.28pm – RAAF F1-11 dump and burn

However, I will be on the hill at All Hallow' listening to Joe Camelleri & the Black Sorrows, Peter Cupples and Jon English & The Playground.

Greg E

**11<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY  
MOVIE NIGHT**

**Where:** Southbank Cinemas – corner Ernest & Grey Sts,

**Meet at:** The Cinema Café, next to the Cinema

**Time:** 6pm

**Cost:** \$6.00 (movie only)

**Contact:** Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810

**Web, to see what movies are on:**

[http://www.cineplex.com.au/now\\_screening\\_southbank.php](http://www.cineplex.com.au/now_screening_southbank.php)

We all meet on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at Southbank, at the cinema (the old IMAX Theatre), for dinner/light snack/coffee at 6:00pm. The café next to the Cinema has reopened, so we will meet there (It has a sad history of closing all the time). We then watch a movie of our choice (not necessarily the same movie) and meet back at a café for a coffee and to compare notes.

Why Tuesday? Well Tuesdays are cheap movie nights. If you are interested, let me know.

It is close to rail, bus & ferry. I believe cinema patrons get a free carpark on presentation of proof of seeing a movie. But parking spaces are limited. Otherwise, collect carpark voucher at Cinema Box Office when you purchase your movie ticket, and you pay only \$2.00 on exiting Southbank Parklands Parking (N.B. 4 hr limit applies) – this is not the parking at the Cinema, but at Southbank across the road.

Michael S

## 19<sup>TH</sup> SEPT, WEDNESDAY TALK LIKE A PIRATE DAY FUN

**Leader:** Captain Jack Sparrow  
**Location:** Everywhere – Home, Work, Pub, On The Train  
**Time:** From 12 Midnight to 23.59:59  
**Cost:** Your Self Esteem  
**Web:**

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/piratehome.html>

**Emerg Off:** Captain Barbosa

Why do we need an "International Talk Like a Pirate" Day?

We do. But it's a little hard to articulate why; talking like a pirate is fun. It's really that simple.

It gives your conversation a swagger, an élan, denied to landlocked lubbers. The best explanation is it is a "whimsical alternative" to all the serious things that were making

the news so depressing. In other words, silliness is the holiday's best selling point.

**WARNING:** Pirates were and are bad people. Really reprehensible. Even the most casual exploration of the history of pirates leaves you hip deep in blood and barbarity. We recognize this, all right?

What, you're wondering, is the point? The point is, there is no point. And that's what's fun about Talk Like a Pirate Day specifically. We're talking about the mere image of swaggering pirateness. And the comely wench will have fun talking like a pirate, too. It's powerful, yet harmless.

The basics:

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/howto.html#basic>

Advanced lingo:

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/howto.html#advanced>

The quick way:

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/translator.html>

Katie's Mom tells how to observe TLAPD in the workplace (and other tales):

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/momsadvice.html>

Master these, and you can face Talk Like a Pirate Day with a smile on your face and a parrot on your shoulder, if that's your thing.

**Ahoy!** - "Hello!"

**Avast!** - Stop and give attention. It can be used in a sense of surprise, "Whoa! Get a load of that!" which today makes it more of a "Check it out" or "No way!" or "Get off!"

**Aye!** - Why yes, I agree most heartily with everything you just said or did

**Arrr!** - "yes," "I agree," "I'm happy," "I'm enjoying this beer," "My team is going to win it all," and "That was a clever remark you or I just made."

**Beauty** – The best possible pirate address for a woman. Always preceded by "me," as in, "C'mere, me beauty," or even, "me buxom beauty," to one particularly well endowed. You'll be surprised how effective this is.

**Bilge rat** –A bilge rat is a rat that lives in the worst place on the ship.

**Lubber** –is someone who does not go to sea, who stays on the land.

**Smartly** – Do something quickly.

**21<sup>ST</sup> SEPT, FRIDAY  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING  
THE FOX**

**Contact:** Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307580  
**Where:** Cnr Melbourne & Hope Sts,  
 South Brisbane – one block  
 away from Q-Pac and South  
 Brisbane Station  
**Time:** From 4pm onwards till much  
 later.  
**What For:** For a chat and a drink (or  
 two)  
**Web:**  
[http://www.thefox.com.au/  
 mapnew.htm](http://www.thefox.com.au/mapnew.htm)

The aim of the society is to meet in a friendly atmosphere away from mountains, creeks and fields. So, once a month we go to a different up-market pub, where the atmosphere is congenial, the company excellent, the food good, and I'm afraid, often the drinks are expensive. But we do not go to drink, do we. It's for the company of friends.

Have a wine, a beer, a coffee and maybe dinner. We talk about Life, the Universe and Everything. You will know something about one of these, so can put in your 2 cents worth. Or, just prop yourself in a corner and listen.

A visitor will recognise us as we are the quite ones.  
 Phil the Elder

**PREVIEW**

**26<sup>TH</sup> SEPT, WEDNESDAY  
COFFEE NIGHT  
NEWMARKET HOTEL**

**Contact:** Liz Little Ph: 3356 4874  
**Where:** Newmarket Hotel, Cnr  
 Enoggera & Newmarket Rds  
**Time:** From 7pm

We dine in the air-conditioned comfort of a contemporary restaurant and sip on a range of drinks from a well appointed bar. Orders

rang from main course, to snacks, to just coffee. Although the menu is not huge, it contains a great variety – something for everyone really. And pay separately.

See you there.  
 Liz

**MAGICAL MYSTERY  
PROGRESSIVE DINNER  
13<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY**

The magical mystery tour is waiting to take you away.....take you today. Where will the bus take you on October 13th??? Watch for further details in the next Jilalan.

Web:  
[http://home.att.net/~chuckayoub/Magical  
 Mystery Tour.html](http://home.att.net/~chuckayoub/MagicalMysteryTour.html)

Regards Max.

**POETRY CORNER**

**Kate Quinlan,  
Queenslander!**

Once more I put pen in hand.  
 To let you know I'm from Queensland  
 Where that bloke, What's his name?  
 Across the border has no claim to fame.  
 Here up North, have no fear.  
 We refuse to drink his filthy beer  
 While eating steak or having sex.  
 We prefer the mighty XXXX.  
 Kate gave us that wonderful brew  
 So what more does she have to do  
 To put her name upon the page  
 And have her as our drinking sage  
 That fantastic brewer Kate  
 Is from our own Sunshine State  
 So why do I have to reiterate?  
 To those who came very late  
 through that southern border gate.  
 Phooey, Phooey to John Toohey  
 Please! Name our drinking social  
 After Kate!

## **PAST EVENTS**

### **WILD HORSE MOUNTAIN JANUARY 2007**

Wild weather had delayed this social for a week. The following Friday was perfect for our coffee night up on the mountain. We had two new visitors joining us for the evening Karen and Sonja. The walk up Wild Horse Mt quickly brings clear views of the Bruce Highway stretched out below with a ribbon of red and white lights from the passing traffic. Silhouettes of the Glass House Mountain peaks against the night sky made a great site as we reached the lookout at the summit.

We were greeted by the billy boiling thanks to Rick and Julie who kindly carried up the gas stove for our hot drinks. A delicious selection of cakes and sweets to enjoy with our drinks as we all marvelled at the fantastic 360<sup>o</sup> views lay out before us. We could see the lights from the south (Brisbane) all the way up to Caloundra. A lightening show was happening to the south behind huge white clouds. All agreed it would be fun to bring sleeping bags up sometime and camp for the night for the views.

This was our St Vincent de Paul collection night and we raised \$53.00 to forward on to a worthy cause. Back at the cars by 10pm after a most enjoyable evening. Many thanks to those who joined in the adventure and made it such an enjoyable evening - Phil the Younger, Brendan, Rick & Julie, Robin J, Karen R, Sonja & Mary.

Cheers. Maxine

### **CAMP MOUNTAIN - CHERMSIDE HILLS. DOWNFALL CREEK 16 JUNE 2007**

It was seven o'clock Saturday morning and nine eager walkers were climbing into the

Yellow Maxi Taxi to be transported along Waterworks Road, through The Gap and up the range to Camp Mountain. Another day walk was under way. Great views at Camp Mountain, across the Samford Valley at one lookout and Brisbane City at the other.

From here it was down the road to the railway easement where the train line once went to Samford. It is sixty years since the accident happened. The E/O informed us the Courier Mail had a feature article in the morning's paper. (E/O's are not just there to keep track of the walkers.) From here it was under Samford Road to the Lomandra Picnic Area for smoko. Lollies shared and cake eaten before heading up the dirt road to the Mailman Track for views across to Samford and Mt Samson.

After this, we continued on to Surrey Farm Park and the Pine Shire's dress Timber plantation. (Yes! In the middle of suburbia.) They hope to start harvesting in 2010. Time was passing and lunch was calling, onto Bunya State Forest across the Jinker Track, past the surprisedly full dam and lunch.

Not far now! Off to the Chermside Hills to share the view at Spider Hill with the trees. Down the hill, up to the Milne Hill Reservoir from where the walkers tried to escape but that fence kept them in. From here you could see from whence we had come - looking back across the whole walk to Camp Mountain, not far at all. A rather large hole was keeping us from the finish of the walk. Remembering it was a suburban walk and no mountain climbing or scaling of cliffs would be tolerated - I took the safe option and walked around the abyss to Downfall Creek and Raven Street Reserve to catch the bus home.

Thanks to Desley, Michele, Graham, Terry, Maree, Brigid, Rodney and Roger for sharing Saturday in suburban green space.

Justin

## **HISTORIC SHEPHERD'S WALK SATURDAY, 14<sup>th</sup> JULY, 2007**

Well, yet another successful Shepherd's Walk has come and gone. Once again the ageing volunteers from the Beaudesert Historical Society did a tremendous job of looking after us. I am disappointed that I only ended up with nine people in my party this year. This reduced number was also reflected in the overall number with only 89 people doing the walk this year.

Weather-wise, you could not have asked for a better day. We walked under crystal clear blue skies in ideal temperature conditions. The countryside is still very very dry but the views were very clear and quite spectacular.

This year we were a little late leaving Red Hill because a long-time member's alarm did not go off. (Does this mean that he got some sleep before this walk? Not like his last walk which he did in sleep deprived state.) Also, this year the dash down to Beaudesert was eventful in that we had to make a detour off the highway which was closed due to an accident. Anyway, we eventually made it to the Beaudesert Historical Society in time to sign in before boarding the two newish buses which were our transport for the day.

Our first stop was the monument in the Christmas Creek Valley commemorating the attack on the Chinese shepherds in 1850. Here we listened to a brief historical account of the events surrounding the attack. This year for a change we were not allowed to drive over the Gin Broken Range into the Kerry Valley. The Council has banned buses and trucks from using the road as they fear that it is too dangerous. So we had to drive back into Beaudesert and then out into the Kerry Valley.

We eventually started walking just before 10.30. This year the Albert River crossing was not as it has been for the past two years, in that the large concrete block

stepping stones were not in place. In place of our stepping stones was a concrete slab in the middle of the crossing. A sure sign of just how dry it is, is that I was able to safely cross on the rocks which have been left exposed by the low water level. Some people got their feet slightly wet when they stepped off the slab onto the wet, slippery non-stable rocks.

On the climb to the saddle on the Gin Broken Range we crossed over the fence a couple of times in order to find a clear walking trail. After our customary rest breaks we reached the saddle just after mid-day. After a lengthy morning tea stop admiring the surrounding spectacular views, we eventually headed back down the ridges to our lunch spot where the sausages, toast and damper awaited us.

As usual I found myself towards the rear of the group by the time we reached the river crossing. After ascertaining that all my people had made it back ok, I made a bee-line for the food of which there seemed to be plenty. As usual there was home-made relish and tomato sauce for the toast and sausages plus syrup for the damper. This year the cordial was very nice but there was also tea, coffee and water available. I made a point of sampling all the three varieties of damper, namely, fruit, plain and pumpkin, and they were all excellent. The cakes and slices were brought out of hiding and placed on display right where I had been loitering with the intent of sampling all that they had.

It was about this time that I experienced my second disappointment of the day - our buses started their engines and everyone was quickly on their way to them. As there was still plenty of food left I felt that we had not been given enough eating time. Eventually, I forced myself to head to the buses being the last to board.

The Historical Society hopes to put the walk on again next year on the third Saturday in July which will be the 19th. As everyone in our Club still has not done it, I guess that I

will have to co-ordinate it again next year for the eighth time. It is my ambition that everyone in the Club does this walk which I am hooked on.

My party included four visitors, namely - Peg French, Heather Smart and Mark Griffin - all on their first walk with us, along with Sok Cheon Pak on his fifth and final walk with us before moving to Bathurst for a new job. The members with me were Rosemary Stafford, Louise Rooney, Br. Ben and Greg Endicott. I found it hard to find Sok Cheon on this walk as he was "yellow sockless". It seems that all the hard walks that he has done with us have taken a toll in that he has worn out his famous yellow socks.

I encourage everyone to keep the 19th July, 2008 free so that they can join me and see just why I am hooked on this walk.

Regards, Terry.

### **MOVIE NIGHT 17<sup>TH</sup> JULY**

Terry, Catherine and I made it to the Movie Night this month. Catherine and I stopped at Toscanini's for a meal but unfortunately, due to a mix-up by the restaurant, Catherine's meal never arrived before it was time to go. We met up with Terry outside the theatre and decided to watch Ocean's 13. Not a great film but enjoyable.

Michael

### **JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING The Orient 20<sup>th</sup> July**

A dozen of us met at this delightful old, but refurbished pub, for a night of conversation and food. The younger yuppie crowd inhabited the place earlier on, being carefully watched by mum & dad sitting in the corner.

We had a good time, even before the American Sailors came in. How could we

tell; they were in civvies? Only Michael said "Hello Sailor". And he got 2 beers. Some of our girls did go a bit wild as the sailors circulated.

Phil the Younger was a delight when he let his hair down (did I say that?). All those 80s songs he and the Simpsons were grooving to - and they still remembered the words.

We have to convince the members that this event is not a beer swilling evening of rollicking fun, but is a serious attempt at deep discussions about whatever you want to talk deeply about.



### **RUSS'S ORDINATION AS DEACON 21<sup>ST</sup> JULY**

More Club members than I could count, and even more past members attended the Kenmore Church to help Russ, a Life Member, be ordained by the Bishop. It was a meaningful ceremony going back thousands of years.

Afterwards, there was the supper, oh what a supper. Not even bushwalkers could do justice to it. Anyway, I digress. The oldies amongst the membership caught up with long lost past members - good to see so many. We caught up on years of memories and what is happening more recently.

### **MUSEUM OF BRISBANE 22<sup>ND</sup> JULY**

A lucky 13 people visited the Museum of Brisbane in July for a pleasant afternoon of reminiscence. The exhibition, *Admit One*, presented a comprehensive history of cinemas and cinema-going in Brisbane's by gone days. Modern technology gave a press-button coverage of the history of

suburban cinemas, most of which have now closed. The show-off members made movies of themselves jogging along the Story Bridge or flying over mountain tops.

Television monitors displayed those associated with the past industry remembering their favourite movies, cinemas and experiences. Photos and posters reminded us of the glamour days of booking seats and dressing up to attend city cinemas. We also relived the glory days of the canvas seats and movie reels in the model cinema. Did someone really try to buy Minties from the cardboard cut-out attendant at the refreshment bar?

Following a fascinating time at the museum, the group enjoyed a pleasant sunset stroll by the river, over the Victoria Bridge and along Southbank to Chez Laila. The best tables in the house had been reserved so we wine and dined looking upstream at the magnificent river and the magical city lights.

Thanks to all who shared the outing, making it such a relaxing and companionable Sunday afternoon and evening: - Jan, Russ, Heather, Sophie, Terry, Greg, Michele, Lucy, Sue, Elizabeth, Desley and Graham.

Liz Little

### **COFFEE NIGHT 25<sup>th</sup> July**

Ten members and a visitor enjoyed dinner, coffee and cakes at the Coffee Club, Windsor. The beginners arrived about 7pm to claim a table and commence ordering drinks. As the others slowly rolled in, dinners were ordered. The conversations were many and varied. Recent photos were passed around - a good opportunity to show off holiday and outings photos. We stayed till about 9ish and departed for home.

Greg E

### **KIN KIN COUNTRYSIDE TRAIL SATURDAY, 28 JULY 2008**

This was a return for the Club to Trail #1 - The Kin Kin Countryside Trail which is part of the Noosa Trail Network. A beautiful blue day, with a breeze to keep the temperature reasonable, saw us wander through paddocks containing wildlife (cattle, horses and kangaroos), past lily ponds, up hill and down dale, and a part along a road where the only traffic was a brightly painted Kombi van and a kid on a toy motor bike!

Lots of kookaburras laughed with us as we passed them by and we saw a variety of other birdlife. The countryside was quite green and near the end we had to cross a stream which would have been a problem if there had been more water as it was flowing very well. An extra bonus for our visitor, Marita, was the chance to pick up some passionfruit which were lying on the ground.

After lunch all except Jean did an energetic sprint up to the Cootharaba Views Lookout, led by Terry who had been up there before, to see the wonderful views. Everyone who went up agreed it added to the special nature of this walk.

Our spirits restored by the beauty of the countryside, we returned to Brisbane.

Thanks to Terry, Graham, Therese, Cheryl, Greg, Sophie, Liz, Marita and Louise who joined me on this very peaceful long walk.

Jean

### **MT COOT-THA SUNDAY 29<sup>TH</sup> JULY**

We met at 1pm at the The Gap Shopping Village for a leisurely afternoon stroll on the northern slopes of Mt Coot-tha.

The walk commenced at the rear of The Gap Shopping Village where a multiuse path follows Enoggera Creek towards the reservoir. After a little over a kilometre, we

left the path and followed Payne and Moggill Roads for another kilometre or so, before entering the Mt Coot-tha Forest along the steep Moggill Road Track. This joins the less steep Highwood Road Track and finishes at the Range View Picnic area near Channel 9. This was the starting point for our April walk in this area.

This part of the forest is still very dry and the recent rain has not appeared to have helped. It was then down to the start of the Powerful Owl Track and onto the bottom section of the Eugenia Circuit. This area does appear to have benefited from the recent rain and, much to my surprise, there was water on Simpson Falls which is something I had yet to see. It was pleasing to see quite a few walkers, joggers and bikes on these tracks as we rarely see anybody on the tracks further from Brisbane.

We transferred to the Stringybark Track before crossing Sir Samuel Griffin Drive to join the Maculata Track for the return to The Gap. This is a much eroded track and quite difficult to traverse so we were surprised to see a largish lady jogging down this section with a small dog tucked under her arm. We joined the Paten Road Track and before long we were back in civilisation and following the roads back to The Gap Shopping Village for a welcome cup of coffee at The Coffee Shop.

The walks in the Mt Coot-tha area are always enjoyable and often surprise me with their sense of isolation so close to the city centre. I will be leading other social walks here next year. My thanks to the 9 walkers who joined me – Terry, Desley, Bill & Anna, Linda, Deanne, Marilyn, Sofia, and Brother Ben.

Michael.

## QLD'S WORST TRAIN SMASH 60 YEARS ON At Camp Mountain By Colleen Geebel



They'd looked forward to it since the start of the year. Every week the social club of Brisbane's Commonwealth Department of Customs had collected 6d from each customs officer to pay for the annual picnic outing to Closeburn on the Samford Range outside the city. They'd held a similar outing the year before which had proved a great success. This time, on 5 May 1947, there were plans for a cricket match, dancing and sports. Even a special orchestra had been arranged. So soon after the War, with rationing still current, it was to be a wonderful outing for the men and their families.

But on the steep winding track, disaster struck. The train driver was unfamiliar with the route and the train quickened its pace until it was travelling at double the safe speed. As passengers screamed in fear it careered around a sharp bend and derailed. The engine ploughed into the bank and stopped almost immediately. The coal tender shot off the line, and the first carriage was driven right through the water tank.

The chaos was unbelievable as carriage piled into carriage. Sixteen people were killed, including both driver and fireman. Another 38 were injured. The alarm was raised when one of the passengers staggered, bleeding, into Samford Station. Meanwhile, the guard ran back down the track to stop a following train which might otherwise have crashed into the rear of the derailed carriages.

Rescuers were faced with a nigh-impossible task. Fourteen ambulances were called on, to bounce over rough roads, across creek beds and long grass to where the victims had been laid under shady trees. Men worked into the night with crowbars, iron rods and their bare hands to free trapped passengers.

Sixty years on, it is still Queensland's worst train smash. The Dayboro line was closed in 1955 and now runs only as far as Ferny Grove. If you travel along McLean Road South, once the right-of-way for the railway line, you'll find a simple stone cairn commemorating the day when a picnic outing became a harrowing experience that destroyed so many lives.

Courtesy of the Brisbane Seniors Newspaper

## **OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST**

### **25<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST, SATURDAY WALK AGAINST WARMING**

**Where:** Queens Park, Brisbane (next to casino)

**When:** Saturday 25th August at 1pm

Walk Against Warming is a community walk and festival to call for immediate action to prevent dangerous climate change. Last year, over 100,000 people across Australia joined the Walk Against Warming.

Brisbane's Walk is a unique "Umbrella Parade" featuring colourful decorated brollys. Make 2007 the year you, and your family and friends, join in to tell our leaders that the time to act on climate change is now!

The walk through the CBD will end with bands, speakers and stalls at the Riverstage in the City Botanic Gardens.

Bring: a brolly, water and a picnic!

For more information on the Walk, or if you would like to help on the day,  
Ph: 3221 0188 - Queensland Conservation Council

E: [admin@qccqld.org.au](mailto:admin@qccqld.org.au)  
[www.qccqld.org.au](http://www.qccqld.org.au)

**Let's get under the Kyoto Umbrella!**

### **28<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST, TUESDAY TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON**

A total eclipse occurs when the Moon moves into the Earth's shadow and is only illuminated by reddish light scattered from the Earth's atmosphere.

The most spectacular phase will be visible from 6:51 pm until 10:24 pm. During the hour and a half of totality, the Full Moon will appear a beautiful, dark, ruddy colour.

Sunset:	5:34 pm
Moonrise:	5:22 pm
Penumbral phase begins:	5:53 pm
Umbral phase begins:	6:51 pm
Total Eclipse begins:	7:52 pm
Maximum phase:	8:38 pm
Total Eclipse ends:	9:23 pm
Umbral phase ends:	10:24 pm
Penumbral phase ends:	11:23 pm

Come along to the Mt Coot-tha Coffee Night at the Kuta Café to witness it.

### **31<sup>ST</sup> AUGUST 2007, FRIDAY THE STORIES WE LIVE BY BEHOLDING THE WORLD WITH GOD Chance for some mental exercise!**

**Time:** 7:30pm

**Venue:** Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Auchenflower, up the hill from uchenflower Railway Station (northern side)

**Cost:** Free, refreshments provided

**Leader:** Russ Nelson - 3374 3534 or 0400 559177

Dr Monty Williams SJ will speak on - Monty is Professor of Spiritual Theology at Regis College, Toronto. In his address he will use contemporary film to highlight the

challenges facing Christians in the world today.

## 9 SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 2007 GREAT AUSTRALIAN BUSHWALK



Join one of 120 free guided bushwalks in spectacular locations across Australia. This national celebration gives you the opportunity to try a walk with Australia's leading community bushwalking groups and discover the many benefits of bushwalking!

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## SUNDAY 7<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER, WALK AGAINST WANT SOUTH BANK CULTURAL FORECOURT

Oxfam is calling on you and your workmates to take steps against poverty by joining the Brisbane City 2007 Walk against Want. By joining the walk you can raise vital funds to help Oxfam Australia reduce poverty and injustice through their long-term development programs in communities in need around the world, including Indigenous Australia.

The Walk starts and ends at the Southbank Cultural Forecourt, with 5km and higher-endurance (15km) options for the walk along the River and through the City Botanic Gardens.

The accompanying Festival will involve music, multicultural performances, yoga, a Fair Trade Café, interactive development activities & 'appropriate technology' challenges, and displays highlighting the Close The Gap campaign that calls for health equality for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples within one generation.

### Five easy steps

**1.** Contact Kylie Milligan [oxfamWalk1@gmail.com](mailto:oxfamWalk1@gmail.com) to register you and your team for the Brisbane City Walk Against Want. (Alternatively, you can phone Jessie 07 3365 1671 or 0430 389 397)

**2.** Ask your friends and family to join the walk or to sponsor you or your team, either through Sponsorship Sheets for individual walkers (Please tell us how many), or through the online sponsorship webpage at [www.oxfam.org.au/walk](http://www.oxfam.org.au/walk) where anyone can donate online to your team or to an individual walker. (Send names to the Walk Co-ordinator)

**3.** Choose a goal for the amount you want to raise – ask your employer to support you, maybe even by dollar-matching your donation total

**4.** Get your team to collect donations from friends and family

**5.** Come out and enjoy the walk!

**What the money you raise can do.**

Your efforts will support Oxfam Australia's programs providing basic hygiene and sanitation, clean water systems, food, nutrition, education and health services. The money that you raise can go a long way to addressing food, health or education needs in communities around the world.

## **SAFETY & TRAINING** **SNIPPETS**

This little quiz in the Gold Coast Bushwalking Club magazine "Footprints" October & November 2006 Edition 360 and 361.

### **First Aid Situations and Responses.**

(2) A bushwalker has been struck in the leg by a large rolling rock, which has rolled away from her, she is in considerable pain, and holding her lower leg. It appears from the angle of the leg that one or both bones are broken. There are 5 persons in the group, the time is 11am, and the cars are about 5km away via a steep and rough bushwalking route. There is no chance the patient can walk out.

**Scenario 2:** Ensure all persons, including the injured person, are in safe locations before starting First Aid. Ask if any member of the group has a First Aid Certificate or other qualifications or experience to help. Do not move the casualty unless you have to. Steady and support the injured limb with your hands to stop any movement. If there is bleeding, press a clean pad over the wound to control the flow of blood.

Then bandage on and around the wound. If it is not too painful, put padding between the knees and ankles. Form a splint (to immobilise the leg further) by gently, but firmly, bandaging the good leg to the bad one at the knees and ankles, then above and below the injury. Alternatively, lift and support the knees to relieve pain. Lay the patient on her back. Monitor for shock, ie: cold clammy skin, pulse that becomes rapid and feeble, changes in the conscious state eg dizziness, fainting, and sighing respiration. If in shock: elevate the good leg, keep the torso flat- head level with heart, do not give anything by mouth, but moisten lips. Keep the patient warm, and give lots of comfort and reassurance and persuade them to stay still.

Assess the situation. In this example, help will have to be brought to the patient. Determine which is the quickest way to get help. Check if mobile phone emergency numbers 000 and 112 will connect. When a mobile phones emergency number is called, it may connect on other networks, even if no signal is shown on the mobile phone display. Some members of the group should go to the cars to get help, while some stay with the patient. Ensure the location of the patient group is fully described so the rescuers can find them quickly. Leave extra clothes, food, water, and torches with the remaining group, in case an overnight stay is needed. An emergency fire (if it is safe) may help to keep the patient warm and the rescuers to find them. After the rescue is completed, the leader should inform an emergency club contact, and the patient's nominated contact, if known.

## **TAKE A WALK IN THE BLUE MOUNTAINS**

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This eighth book in the series has been completely revised and updated. There are walks to suit everyone, from families with children, to the active travellers and hard-core bushwalkers.

It has around 50% more walks than the original book, is in full colour with maps and pics throughout. We have also included a lot of the old historic passes that are not part of the official graded track system, but are still trafficable if you know where to find the starting point. We've identified those walks that can be reached by train to give day visitors without transport the option to head up from Sydney, do a full day walk and then head home on the train.

Overnight walks through the Grose Valley and along Australia's second most popular multi-day walk, the Six Foot Track, have been described.

Our Northern Territory book that includes complete track notes for the Larapinta Trail is proving to be exceptionally popular throughout the Country.

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[www.takeawalk.com.au](http://www.takeawalk.com.au)

Cheers  
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## **LATE ENTRY** **PAST EVENTS**

### **BRIDGE TO BRISBANE** **5<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST**

Twenty five present and past Club members and their families entered the Run this year. Most of us were in the over 100min walking category. After all, we are walkers and not runners.

The morning was perfect – sunny and no wind or cold. It was easy to keep ploughing through the crowd. And I do mean crowd.

We all took it at our own pace, soon finding our stride, and ending up in little groups of two or three. Some aimed at breaking last years time – silly fools for not just enjoying the day, while others did not care and just chatted and kept walking.

The river is nice at 7am – we really are lucky having it flow through our City.

After the race, most of the group gathered at the Bacchus Bistro for breakfast. The jolly chief waiter almost got confused by our orders – only a few drinks got mucked up.

Next year, I hope to have more of us. Thanks to those who came. When the results come out, I will do a cut & paste job for Jilalan.

Greg E

**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.

## **HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES**

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

**GENERAL MEETINGS:** Meetings are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of every month, at 7:30pm. The location is St Brigid's Parish Hall, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill. (The huge red brick church on the hill; the hall is at the back of the very large 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.

**EQUIPMENT HIRE:** The Club has some tents and through-walk packs to hire to visitors and newer members. Borrowers are responsible for collecting and returning equipment, as well as making good any loss or damage over and above normal wear and tear. Hire rates – Packs \$10/ weekend, Tents \$5:00 – Deposit of \$20:00 required.

**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.

**MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE:** All members are most welcome to attend a meeting of the Management Committee, but please contact the President beforehand. This means you can be advised of any change of date/venue. If you feel strongly about an issue, bring it along to the Committee Meeting and we'll put it on the agenda.

**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.

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