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# ***September***

# **2009**

Date	Event	Contact	Phone	Type	Grade
21	John Toohey Society - The Hilton	Phil		Soc	
21/23	The Federation Pilgrimage	Desley		BC	
26	Coffee Night – Coffee Club Park Rd	Greg		Soc	
30	Mt Superbus to Lizard Point	John		DW	
30	Bridge to Brisbane (B2B)	Greg		SW	
Sept 1	Movie Night – Stafford	Michael		Soc	
4/6	Christmas Creek – Richmond Gap	Michael		TW	
5	Larapinta Falls	Greg		DW	
12	Spring Equinox Riverfire	Terry		Soc	
13	Glasshouses	Greg		DW	
<b>Sep 18</b>	<b>John Toohey – The Premier’s Bar</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>		
<b>19</b>	<b>Coolangatta to Currumbin</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>Talk Like a Pirate Day</b>	<b>Capt Sparrow</b>		<b>Thing</b>	<b>EX11</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>SW</b>	<b>S11</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>BCBC Meeting</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>Meet</b>	
<b>26/27</b>	<b>Cullendore to Amosfield</b>	<b>Pat</b>	<b>3366 1956</b>	<b>TW</b>	<b>L44</b>
<b>Oct 3/4</b>	<b>Mt Warning Night Climb</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>NW</b>	<b>S36</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>Movie Night – Stafford</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>10</b>	<b>Enoggera Reservoir</b>	<b>Graham</b>	<b>3371 9632</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M33</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>Kate Quinlan Society</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>14</b>	<b>National Ride to Work Day</b>			<b>SW</b>	
<b>16</b>	<b>John Toohey – The German Club</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>		
<b>19</b>	<b>BCBC Meeting</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>Meet</b>	
<b>24</b>	<b>Burleigh to Southport</b>	<b>Barbara</b>	<b>3355 3639</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>Bne Forest Park – All 4 Tracks</b>	<b>Michele J</b>	<b>3353 2822</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M33</b>
<b>31 – 3/11</b>	<b>Victorian Alps</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>		
<b>Nov 3</b>	<b>Movie Night – Stafford</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>6/8</b>	<b>Northern NSW Coast</b>	<b>Paul</b>	<b>0412 339 311</b>	<b>BC</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>White Rock</b>	<b>Needed</b>		<b>DW</b>	
<b>14</b>	<b>Mt Mitchell Night Walk</b>	<b>Maria</b>	<b>3378 4280</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S33</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>BCBC Meeting &amp; Photo Comp</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>Meet</b>	
<b>20</b>	<b>John Toohey Society - Boardwalk</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>		
<b>21</b>	<b>Gheerulla Circuit Track</b>	<b>Graham</b>	<b>3371 9623</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>28/29</b>	<b>Cooloola Circuit</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>TW</b>	<b>L35</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>Binna Burra to O’Reilly’s</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>Dec 1</b>	<b>Movie Night – Stafford</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>12</b>	<b>Christmas Party at Nelson’s</b>	<b>Jan&amp;Russ</b>	<b>3374 3534</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>13</b>	<b>S’bank, Roo Pt, Botanic Gdn, Kurilpa Bdge</b>	<b>Barbara</b>	<b>3355 3639</b>	<b>SW</b>	<b>S11</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>Christmas Lights &amp; Coffee Night</b>			<b>Soc</b>	
<b>18</b>	<b>John Toohey Society - The Sofitel</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>		
<b>21</b>	<b>BCBC Meeting</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>Meet</b>	
<b>26</b>	<b>Boxing Day – Gold Coast Hinterland</b>	<b>Liz</b>	<b>3356 4874</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S22</b>
<b>31</b>	<b>New Years Eve Party</b>			<b>Soc</b>	
<b>Jan 3</b>	<b>Warrie Circuit</b>			<b>DW</b>	<b>M33</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>Murrarie to Bulimba</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S13</b>
<b>23/24</b>	<b>Ravensbourne NP &amp; Diamonds</b>			<b>BC</b>	<b>S43</b>
<b>22/26</b>	<b>Northern NSW</b>	<b>Justin</b>	<b>3366 3193</b>	<b>BC</b>	<b>L44</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>Castle Craig &amp; Bridal Trail O’R</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M43</b>
<b>Feb 7</b>	<b>Greene’s Falls to Love Ck Falls</b>			<b>DW</b>	<b>S55</b>
<b>13</b>	<b>Illinbah Circuit</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L46</b>
<b>19/21</b>	<b>Border Ranges NP Wiangaree</b>			<b>BC</b>	<b>S44</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>Obi Obi Gorge Lilo Trip</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>Float</b>
<b>Mar 6</b>	<b>Fairfield to City</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M23</b>
<b>13/21</b>	<b>Great Ocean Road (Vic)</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>TW</b>	<b>XL35</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>Tallebudgera Creek</b>			<b>DW</b>	<b>M56</b>

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/SW</b>	Social/Social Walk

**KEY – Walk Gradings**

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

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

**PRAYER OF THE MONTH**

The best thing to give:  
 To you enemy, forgiveness;  
 To an opponent, tolerance;  
 To a friend, your heart;  
 To a child, a good example;  
 To a father, deference;  
 To a mother, conduct that will make her proud of you;  
 To yourself, respect;  
 To all people, charity.  
 (Francis Balfourin Creeds to Love and Live By)

**PRESIDENT’S REPORT**

We now have worked out a preliminary 2010 Outings Calender.  
 However, the Leaders are few at this point in time. People who requested walks to be on the calendar got them with them leading. But, the bulk of the walks the sub-committee placed on. For these we require volunteers.

It is time that some of our not-so-new members step up and became leaders. You have had a year or two's experience walking, have seen how the Club operates and witnessed countless people leading. Every leader has a different style, and so will you.

Our existing leaders are willing to help you along the leadership path, to advise you what to do, and to look after you on your first lead. We all are happy to mentor you.

There is The Leader's Guide to help you on your way – it is on the web or just ask Greg Endicott (Ph: 3351 4092) for one. Leading is not scary, not terrifying, not too specialised. You do not need to know how to read a map & compass for most of our walks, nor navigation, do not need to be authoritative, and we all on trips are adults and follow the direction of the leader.

You do not need to be special to be a leader – you just need to be you.

## **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Balance at 20/07/2009	\$3121.52
Plus Receipts	<u>\$ 451.06</u>
	\$3572.58
Less Payments	<u>\$1337.20</u>
Balance at	\$2235.38
Term Deposit	\$2228.58

Congratulations to our latest raffle winners, Kay Zanghellini, John Carter and Mary Van Velthuizen who won first, second and third prizes respectively. I am now selling tickets in our next raffle with the first prize being a set of two Adventuridge Trekking Poles which was donated by Michael Dowd and the second prize being a one kilogram jar of Natural Mixed Fruit Hard Boiled Lollies which was donated by Paul Evans. Tickets are still one dollar. Remember you have to be in it to win it. It was good to see that first and third prizes in our last raffle went to two of our newest members, whilst second prize went to one of our life members who claimed it as his first club raffle win.

A reminder to people to not delay buying their club T-Shirt which are very good value at twenty dollars each. Terry.

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Denice Campbell, Deborah Casperson, Dennis Carmody, Jenny Dancer, Gillian Kelly, Rosemary Stafford and Paddy Taylor are having a birthday in September. Rosemary Stafford will be celebrating a significant birthday on a cruise liner off the coast of Canada.

Congratulations to our latest new members: Mary Van Velthuizen, Stephen Endicott and Maree Gregory. Also, welcome back to the following past members: Jonas Bernotas, John Bigg along with Lawrence and Thea Kearney.

Recently, the club has had enquiries from Anne Grant, Don Lister and Louise & Declan Curley, Ken Fuller. Brenda Kertin is on her way back to us for a short while. Welcome to Lorraine Chester who met us on the recent Larapinta Falls walk. Candy & Mackenzie Jowett and Wendy Nielsen came on the Bridge to Brisbane. Gabriella came to Park Rd with us for the Coffee Night.

On the Barney Mass we had visitors: Fr Francis Onwunali who celebrated the Mass, Lucy Endicott, Mary Tobin, Lawrie & Thea & Esther Kearney, Nicola Dobson, Christine Harrison, Di Thornthwaite, Malcolm Hill, John Bigg, Marie Gregory, Jonas Bernotas – thank you all for attending.

Blair Koppen clocked up his second walk with us as a visitor on John Carter's Lizard Point walk.

Stephen Endicott is continuing the family tradition by becoming our 100<sup>th</sup> member for the year.

Congratulations to Kay Zanghellini on the birth of her fourth grandchild. Unfortunately for us, this means that she has decided to return to her family in Victoria so she can spend even more time cuddling him.

Please include Maria Galvin in your prayers as she is having medical attention at the moment.

## **COMING EVENTS**

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

The "**Leaders Guide**" is on the web at:

<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/LeadersGuideV5-02-06.html>

### **18<sup>th</sup> SEPT, FRIDAY JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING THE PREMIER'S BAR At Jupiter's Casino A Social Occasion**

**Contact: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702, 0413 307 580**

**Time: Anytime after 4pm till any time before 10ish.**

**What For: Great conversation, meet great people, air your views**

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

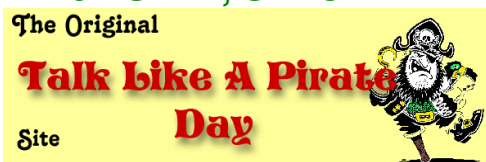
This month we are meeting at the Casino. The best thing about the place is sitting on the veranda looking over the river. We went there in December last year but it was hot as hell sitting outside in summer. Hence we are going early in the cool of spring.

We will be sitting out on the balcony overlooking the Mall & the "Treasury Steps" of your youth. Be warned – you cannot bring a pack in the Casino; you have to put it in the lockers to the left of the main front entrance – bring some coins for the lockers.

Go up the main front steps from Queen St, turn right and turn right again to go out on the balcony overlooking Queen St.

So come along, have a chat, a drink, a meal, start dreaming and discuss your plans for the future. Talk to Desley about the Vic Great Ocean Road trip.

### **19<sup>th</sup> SEPT, SATURDAY**



### **Avast, me hearties!**

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

The basics of Pirate Talk:

Pirate lingo is rich and complicated, sort of like a good stew. But if you just want a quick fix here are the basic words that you cannot live without. Master them, and you can face Talk Like a Pirate Day with a smile on your face and a parrot on your shoulder.

**Ahoy!** - "Hello!"

**Avast!** - Stop and give attention. It can be used in a sense of surprise

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

**Aye aye!** - "I'll get right on that sir, as soon as my break is over."

**Arrr!** - can mean, variously, "yes," "I agree," "I'm happy," "I'm enjoying this beer," "My team is going to win it all," "I saw that television show, it sucked!" and "That was a clever remark you or I just made." And those are just a few of the myriad possibilities of Arrr!

**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** – The bilge is the lowest level of the ship. It's loaded with ballast and slimy, reeking water. A bilge rat, then, is a rat that lives in the worst place on the ship. Since bilge rat is a pretty dirty thing to call someone, by all means use it on your friends.

**Bung hole** – Victuals on a ship were stored in wooden casks. The stopper in the barrel is called the bung, and the hole is called the bung hole. When dinner is served you'll make quite an impression when you say, "Well, me hearties, let's see what crawled out of the bung hole."

**Grog** – An alcoholic drink, usually rum diluted with water, but in this context you could use it to refer to any alcoholic beverage other than beer. Water aboard ship was stored for long periods in slimy wooden barrels, so you can see why rum was added to each sailor's water ration – to kill the rancid taste.

**Hornpipe** – Both a single-reeded musical instrument sailors often had aboard ship, and a spirited dance that sailors do. Observe that the common term for being filled with lust is "horny," and "hornpipe" then has some comical possibilities. "Is that a hornpipe in your pocket, or are you just glad to see me?"

**Lubber** – (or land lubber) This is the seaman's version of land lover, mangled by typical pirate disregard for elocution. A lubber is someone who does not go to sea, who stays on the land.

**Smartly** – Do something quickly. **On TLAP Day** – "Smartly, me lass," you might say when sending the bar maid off for another round. She will be so impressed she might well spit in your beer.



**19<sup>th</sup> SEPT, SATURDAY Avast  
COOLANGATTA TO CURRUMBIN CREEK  
DAYWALK for the Lubber  
Talk Like A Pirate Day, Me Harties**

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0413 307 580 or [philriver@optusnet.com.au](mailto:philriver@optusnet.com.au)

**Meet at:** St Brigid's car park

**Time** 8.00am

**Grade:** S22

**Distance :** 10km

**Cost:** \$15.00 Plus about \$3.00 for the bus fare

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

Ahoy: The trip is on again but it only about 10km long to make it easy for people to do. It is an easy walk along the beach.

We leave Brisbane from Red Hill, park the cars at Currumbin Creek car park (north side) then catch the bus to Coolangatta. The group will then follow the concrete path around to Snapper Point where there is a small high to ascend (this is the compulsory high to qualify as a walk). The party will then Smartly

walk to the lookout above Duranbah, for morning tea. Now for a walk along the beach back to Currumbin, ye bilge rat.

We will have a longish break at Elephant Rock & Currumbin Beach to admire the sculpture festival called "Swell". Then cross over the bridge and fill the bung hole with a picnic lunch at Currumbin Creek and have some time to swim.

Come along it should be a great day. One of the main reasons we are finishing the walk at the Currumbin Creek north side is that the beach at Palm Beach has been washed away and it can be tricky getting past the rock breakwaters.

There will be New Moon on the 19<sup>th</sup> September so the tides will be very high in the morning. The tide times are:-

High tide	8.23 am	1.42 metres
Low tide	2.16 pm	-0.06 metres

Aye Aye - Come along on a lovely easy trip with magnificent views, a spot of art and culture, a leisurely lunch and swim

The bus fares should be: Adult GoCard single \$2.32; Adult single \$2.90; Child GoCard single \$1.16; Child single \$1.50 Arrr! Phil

How appropriate that this water & beach walk is on *Talk Like A Pirate Day*



<http://laca.org.au/>

## **20<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY EXHIBITION IN HONOUR OF FR BENEDICT SCORTECHINI**

**Venue:** QUEENSLAND HERBARIUM, Brisbane Botanic Gardens, Mt Coot-tha Road, Toowong

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0413 307 580,  
[philriver@optusnet.com.au](mailto:philriver@optusnet.com.au)

**Meet at:** Red Hill Carpark

**Time:** 10.00 am

**Grade:** S11

**Cost:** not known

**Web:** [Queensland.Herbarium@derm.qld.gov.au](mailto:Queensland.Herbarium@derm.qld.gov.au)  
<http://www.mps.qld.edu.au/About/History>

This exhibition highlights the botanical discoveries and the contributions made by Father Benedict Scortechini (1845 - 1886) to the knowledge of the flora of S.E. Queensland. The name of Fr Benedetto Scortechini is relatively unknown or forgotten today even within botanical circles, although many plant species bear his name. Many people know nothing of his life as a pioneer priest in the 1870's, or the part he played in the lives of our early settlers, particularly those of the Irish immigrants to the Logan and Beaudesert area of SE Queensland.

The Exhibition is a chance to get an insight into the cultural and religious history of our region and its links to our bushwalking past of avid amateur botanists who used to roam over the landscape before National Parks were ever dreamt of.

The exhibition will feature 30 detailed botanical water colour illustrations of his plant discoveries. A small booklet featuring a summary of his remarkable but

relatively short life will also be available. He died (presumably from malaria) in 1886 in Calcutta after studying plant life in South East Asia for the Straits Settlements (Malaysian) Government.

Fr. Benedetto Scortechini was born in the Papal States in 1845 and was one of the Italian priests who came to Queensland at the invitation of the first Catholic Bishop of Brisbane, Bishop James Quinn who was appointed in 1861. The Brisbane diocese was mainly Irish Catholics but the Bishop was unable to recruit sufficient Irish priests to come to Qld so he looked elsewhere. When Bishop Quinn was in Rome for the First Vatican Council in 1870 he managed to arrange for 14 Italian priests to come to Brisbane. One of which was Fr Scortechini. There were several other priests who made a significant contribution to Qld Fr Jerome Davadi of Stanthorpe is regarded as the father of the Granite Belt fruit and wine industry. Bishop Quinn also attracted Andrea Stombuco to immigrate. Andrea was a self taught architect and his creations include St Joseph's College in Gregory Terrace and All Hallows Sisters of Marcy Convent in Petrie Bight.

Venue: Queensland Herbarium, Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens.

The display is over 3 days 18-20 September, 10am to 4pm. For more information - Ph: 38969326 or [Queensland.Herbarium@derm.qld.gov.au](mailto:Queensland.Herbarium@derm.qld.gov.au)

**20<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY  
SGAP FLOWER SHOW  
AT MT COOT-THA BOTANICAL GARDENS  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Phil Murray, Ph: 5522 9702, 0413 307 580,  
[philriver@optusnet.com.au](mailto:philriver@optusnet.com.au)  
**Meet at:** Mt Coot-tha Gardens, Mt Coot-tha Rd, Toowong  
**Time:** 12 noon  
**Grade:** S11  
**Distance:** about 10 km  
**Cost:** \$3.00 entry fee  
**Web:** <http://www.sgapqld.org.au/>

**The Society For Growing Australian Plants**

The Spring Flower Show and Plants Market: is on Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> September, at the Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens Auditorium. But the Club will be going on the Sunday after viewing the Fr Scortechini exhibition.

The Society for Growing Australian Plants (or SGAP as it is usually called) was formed in 1957 for the purpose of studying and developing the horticultural potential of Australian native plants and preserving them through cultivation.

The Queensland Region of SGAP holds its Spring Flower Show, usually in August or September, where a wide range of native flowers and plants are displayed. Plant sales, audiovisual programmes, book sales and many other displays are regular features. It is invaluable way to get a quick introduction to Australian wildflowers and the chance to buy little seedlings.

They also have for sale marvellous flower arrangements of Australian Wildflowers for less than \$20.

**21<sup>st</sup> SEPT, 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 to come on the walk. Come pay your subs. Discuss the 2010 Outings Calendar. Stay for supper.

**SAT 26<sup>th</sup> & SUN 27<sup>th</sup> SEPT,  
CULLENDORE TO COTTONVALE  
ASSISTED THROUGH WALK**

**Leader:** Pat Lawton Ph: 3366 1956  
**Meet at:** Red Hill Parish Carpark  
**Time:** 6 a.m. Sat  
**Grading:** L34  
**Cost:** \$30-00  
**Location:** Following the border fence from Cullendore (near Warwick) to Cottonvale (near Stanthorpe)  
**Web:** <http://www.maplandia.com/australia/new-south-wales/tenterfield/cotton-vale/>  
**Emerg Off:** Sue Tobin Ph: 3366 3193)

If you want to walk another interesting part of our border fence come along and have a great weekend. It was about 15 years ago that the Club last walked in this area, however at that time the entire walk (29kms) was done in one day – this time we are going to do it at a more leisurely pace and do it in 2 days.

The first day's walk is a delight – a gradual climb of about 700m through virgin gum forest. Somewhere along the way we will camp and, as it is not a national park, we should be able to enjoy the evening around a camp fire.

On Sunday morning we will pass Maryland Gate - now unmanned but in the coach days it was the main route through to Warwick. The nearby Maryland Homestead is over 160 years old. As we near Cottonvale we may be able to take a short cut through private property or follow the fence right around to Cottonvale.

It is hoped that we will have a support vehicle and if this is the case you will only need to carry a day pack. If anybody is willing to assist with transport let me know.

Looking forward to enjoying this part of the country with you all. Pat

**3<sup>rd</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY  
MT WARNING  
NIGHTWALK**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Red Hill  
**Meet Time:** 4pm  
**Grading:** S36  
**Cost:** \$15  
**Location:** in the Tweed Valley, beyond Murwillumbah  
**Web:** <http://www.mtwarning.net/index.html>  
**Bring:** goodies to share – we aim to feast on top  
**Emerg Off:** Michele Ph: 0418 708 638

This is a walk with a difference for the Club – we are doing it after dark, and on purpose.

Mt Warning is the first piece of Australia to get sunlight each day. This won't worry us as we will not be up there for dawn. This is an evening/night stroll.

World Heritage-listed Mount Warning is the remnant central plug of an ancient volcano, which left us the Tweed Ranges, the MacPherson's, Lamington, Springbrook and more. It is a steep 9km return trip, with a challenging final rock scramble and a chain to help you up the last of the climb. The return trip can take 4-5 hours.

The graded track winds its way up the southern side, taking big zig zags through the rainforest, in and out of gulleys till you reach the rock slab at the top. The top is large for a pointy mountain. There is even a wooden lookout built there. There are the occasional obstacles such as tree roots, rocks, hairpin bends, and is precipitous in places – no hand rail where there is a long steep drop over the side. You may need to like heights. There are even park benches beside the track on the way up!

Bring a thermos of boiling water, cups, tea/coffee, milk, cakes, slices, biscuits, buns, and all the rubbish food that you can fit in your pack.

Timings: leave 4pm, start walking 6pm, arrive top 8pm, leave top 9pm, back to cars 11pm, back at Red Hill 1am – all approximately.

There will be no goodie stop on the way down via the Numinbah Valley, do have a bite to eat before you leave home.

Come along – should be an unusual experience, something new and a good time.

**6<sup>th</sup> October, 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.

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.

**10<sup>th</sup> OCT, SATURDAY  
ENOGGERA RESERVOIR AND ENOGGERA CREEK  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623  
**Meet at:** Lower Carpark, Brisbane Forest Park Information Centre, 60 Mount Nebo Road, The Gap (UBD Map 137, G 19)  
**Time:** 8.30 am  
**Grade:** M33  
**Cost:** \$3  
**Location:** Brisbane Forest Park, The Gap

**Web:** <http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/register/p02562aa.pdf>  
**Emerg. Off.:** Pat Lawton Ph: 3366 1956

The walk begins by taking the Araucaria Track from the information centre for about 2.5km. We leave this track during its loop section, and take fire trails or forest roads for the remainder of the walk. The walk provides excellent views of the reservoir and the dam wall, and we are often close to the water's edge. The terrain is undulating and there are a few hills, but basically this is an easy walk with many flat sections.

The total distance is estimated to be 12km. In the park, we are likely to see or hear many birds, including cockatoos, bellbirds, whip birds, and various water birds. During the pre-outing, various wild flowers were in bloom. After leaving the park, we shall also do a short walk along Enoggera Creek at the Gap. We shall finish the day with coffee at the Green Tree Frog Café at the information centre.

This should not be a long day; it is anticipated that the activity will be completed by mid afternoon. Don't miss this rare opportunity to do an easy, picturesque walk close to the city. Graham

**11<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER, SUNDAY**  
**KATE QUINLAN SOC**  
**Breakfast Creek Hotel Lunch**  
**SOCIAL**

**Contact:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092, 0418 122 995  
**Time:** 12 noon  
**Where:** Breakfast Creek Hotel, 2 Kingsford Smith Dr (Cnr Amy St),  
Breakfast Creek  
**Why:** For a meal and a drink to celebrate the founder of XXXX  
**Web:** <http://www.breakfastcreekhotel.com/>  
**Cost:** Up to \$35 for the meal.



The Breakfast Creek Hotel has had an unrivalled reputation for its steaks since they were first introduced in the Spanish Garden steakhouse way back in 1969.

Part of the 'Brekky Creek experience' is to line up and select your own superbly tender, aged fillet from the chilled cabinet and have it char grilled in an open kitchen in front of you. The steaks are cooked to perfection, and served in a no-nonsense manner, with an Idaho potato, bacon sauce, coleslaw, slices of tomato and a bread roll.

There are a range of other selections for the non-meat eater, including barramundi, char-grilled chicken and the pub's 'quiet achiever', its fantastic oysters, but it's the steaks that have given the Brekky Creek its legendary status. They're a favourite with patrons and critics alike, and have earned the hotel awards from American Express, Diners Club, Miettias of Melbourne and Quest Newspapers.

The beef sourced by the hotel has such a strong following that the Brekky Creek even serves up award-winning eye fillet pies and rib fillet rolls as a sideline, in response to demand.

The Hotel was built in 1889 in the French Renaissance style by a former Lord Mayor of Brisbane, William MacNaughton Galloway. It opened its doors in May 1890 and was an immediate success. Galloway remained with the hotel until his death in 1895, and his ghost is said to frequent the original parts of the hotel!

In 1900, the hotel was sold to Perkins & Co, brewers (Co-founder Kate Quinlan, 1878). the hotel was leased to individuals who ran it on a daily basis, with product supplied exclusively from Perkins brewery. in the 1920s Castlemaine acquired the assets of Perkins & Co, creating Castlemaine Perkins. Around about the same time, the Cavill family took up the lease and went on to hold the licence for the next 72 years, until 1998

The hotel introduced many 'firsts' to Brisbane - including beer garden style dining (in the late 1940s or early 1950s), the outdoor kitchen where customers could choose their own steaks from a cabinet (the early 1960s) and the drive-through bottle-shop (the 1960s). The Spanish Garden restaurant was opened in 1968, and at first served Mexican food, but this failed to gain popularity. Barbecues were introduced the following year, at which time a steak (with Idaho potato wrapped in foil, coleslaw, tomato and a bread roll) would set you back \$1.50!

In 1977, a plan to change from wooden to steel kegs was reversed by a petition to the Managing Director of Castlemaine Perkins, Paddy Fitzgerald. The Brekky Creek was allowed to keep its 'beer off the wood' while other hotels changed to the steel kegs. The public bar is named the Paddy Fitzgerald Bar in his honour

**16<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER, FRIDAY  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY  
THE GERMAN CLUB  
OKTOBERFEST**

**Contact:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702, 0413 307 580  
**Where:** 416 Vulture St, East Brisbane (Opposite Gabba Towers & the Cricket Ground)  
**Time:** Anytime after 4pm till any time before 10ish.  
**What For:** Great conversation, meet great people, air your views  
**Cost:** \$10 entry for The Fest – cost includes your own personal beer stein  
**Web:** [www.brisbanegermanclub.com](http://www.brisbanegermanclub.com)  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

For October, the JTS is meeting at the German Club to join in the festivities of the Oktoberfest (and to try out the German beverages). This is THE original Brisbane Oktoberfest - German bands, the Alpenrosen Dance Group & much more. Enjoy traditional German food, beers and wine. The actual name of the Club is "Brisbane Deutscher Turnverein".

The event starts outside on the grass, and we will move indoors as the crowds arrive– the interior is like a German hunting lodge. It will be crowded. there are tables inside to the right, though the entertainment is on the left. They do not accept bookings.

Don't worry about lack of Public Transport, as the Gabba Busway Station is a 5 minute walk away, just over a well-lit and always busy Main St. When you want to leave, someone else will want to also, so we can travel in groups. Buses take you to the City or Southbank & South Brisbane Rail Stations, or the Mater Busway Station. Check Transinfo for connections:

<http://www.transinfo.qld.gov.au/>

But remember, "Do not mention zee var!!"

**19<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER, 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 to come on the walk. Come pay your subs. Discuss the 2010 Outings Calendar.

Stay for supper.

**25<sup>th</sup> OCT, SUNDAY  
BRISBANE FOREST PARK, 4 TRACKS  
DAYWALK**

**Leader: Michele Johns Ph: 3353 2822**

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

**Time: 7.00am**

**Cost: \$8.00**

**Grading: M33**

**Location: On Mt. Nebo Road west of The Gap**

**Emerg Off: Richard Johns 0409 871 641**

This walk offers variety and first class views from the Brisbane Valley to Moreton Bay. We don't often explore the natural beauty at our doorstep so don't pass up this opportunity.

The day will begin at Jolly's Lookout. Expansive views of Moreton Island and the Samford Valley can be seen from here. Our first walk will be the Thylogale Track, walking one way to Boombana. This is an easy 4km walk through Eucalypt and rainforest. From Boombana, we will do the 1.1km Pitta Rainforest Circuit with its boardwalk around a monstrous strangler fig and return to Boombana where we will have morning tea.

Our next stop is Manorina where we will walk the 6km Morelia Track to Mt Nebo Lookout and back.

Then it is off to Miala for lunch before doing the Westside track one way. We will cover about 15km over the day but it is all on graded track so will not be too taxing.

You won't need to carry much as we will be returning to the cars between walks. There will be plenty of time to enjoy a coffee on the way home. Michele

**ADVANCE NOTICE**

If anyone is interested in doing the Great Ocean Road Walk along the southern ocean from 13<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup> of March next year, please contact me. We are looking at an 8 day/7 night through walk. Desley Pedrazzini

**EXTRAS**

**QUEENSLAND 150<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY EVENTS**

**<http://www.archives.qld.gov.au/>**

**1<sup>st</sup> JANUARY - 31<sup>st</sup> DECEMBER**

**DISCOVER QUEENSLAND**

**Queensland Museum South Bank**

**Where: Cnr Grey & Melbourne Sts, South Bank**

**Time: 9:30am to 5:00pm**

Queensland is a fascinating State. From the savage sun of the outback through to the teeming tropics, Discover Queensland presents objects, photographs and stories that capture the history, geography and social fabric of Queensland.

Stunning images, state-of-the-art technology, children's interactives and absorbing Queensland stories all encourage us to get out and discover our wonderful State.

Step inside a strangler fig tree and what see what animals call it home, discover the Chinese connection with Queensland, see the world's largest cockroaches from North Queensland and learn about Queenslander's enduring relationship with the sun, surf and sand.

Dotted throughout the exhibition are iconic and interesting places to visit in Queensland – it's your inside guide to the State outside.

[inquirycentre@qm.qld.gov.au](mailto:inquirycentre@qm.qld.gov.au)

## **NATIONAL RIDE TO WORK DAY 14 OCTOBER**

Wednesday 14 October is the day for National Ride To Work Day. Why not give it a go? Help is available with everything you want to know about riding to work ... but were afraid to ask.

If you're already riding to work and you're keen to encourage new riders, there are plenty of resources including a PowerPoint presentation and flyers.

For more information visit: [www.ride2work.com.au](http://www.ride2work.com.au)

## **15<sup>th</sup> MAY - 31<sup>st</sup> DECEMBER COLONIAL BRISBANE HERITAGE WALK BRISBANE CBD**

**Location:** George and William Streets

**Time:** From 12:01am to 11:59pm

**Contact:** Chris Davidson - Department of Public Works - 3405 5189

or Peter Bramwell, Environment & Resource Mgmt - 3227 8863

The Colonial Brisbane Heritage Walk audio program, downloaded to personal MP3 players, will guide visitors and city residents through Brisbane's historic George and William Streets, highlighting heritage buildings in the area and myriad events and colourful stories that have occurred there.

The Departments, with Brisbane's history experts, have created the audio heritage walk, to build a lively and entertaining aural 'picture' of the city's built past and colonial beginnings.

Website:

<http://www.publicworks.qld.gov.au/brisbaneheritagewalk/Pages/default.aspx>

Email: [peter.bramwell@epa.qld.gov.au](mailto:peter.bramwell@epa.qld.gov.au)



## **THE GREAT AUSSIE CAMPOUT – APRIL 17<sup>th</sup> 2010**

The Great Aussie Camp Out (GACO) will bring together thousands of Australians for one big night where they will share the experience of camping out under the stars ... in their back yards, on a river bank, in a camp, a National park, a caravan park - in fact, anywhere they might feel like!

With the long term goal of promoting healthy active lifestyles by encouraging individuals, families, friends and clubs to enjoy the great outdoors, GACO will coordinate a one night 'camp-out' across the country with the aim of introducing people to the fun and adventure of camping out.

People will be encouraged to stay at a residential camp or caravan park, pitch a tent, sleep under the stars, grab a Barbie, organise some games and get away from their normal weekend routine.

It is anticipated that a range of come'n'try activities will also be offered on the day of the GACO by community groups such as scouts/guides, bushwalking clubs, canoeing clubs. Residential camps will also be able to offer activities such as high ropes, flying fox, atlatl and archery. National Parks could arrange to have Park Rangers on duty to conduct interpretation activities for the night.

In this way participants will be able to sample adventure activities and experiences in the outdoors in a controlled and supported environment.

There will be plenty more information coming soon about the Great Aussie Campout so stay tuned to the QORF website as well as the official GACO website at: <http://www.greataussiecampout.org.au/>

**What** is the difference between Bird Flu and Swine Flu?

**For** bird flu you need Tweetment, and for swine flu you need Oinkment!

## **PAST EVENTS**

### **NOOSA TRAILS SATURDAY 1<sup>st</sup> AUGUST DAY WALK**

Fortunately, we had a perfect day for walking in this beautiful part of the Sunshine Coast Hinterland which we started to visit on an annual basis, as we work our way through the Noosa Trail Network. This year saw us doing Trail Number Four which left from Lake McDonald just outside Cooroy.

After a couple of small dramas in Cooroy at our regroup and the car shuffle, the walk started about an hour later than I had anticipated. Not long after we started walking we made a small detour to enjoy the views across Lake McDonald, notably of Mt Tinbeerwah and the Lakeside Botanical Gardens. We then continued our walk along the country roads and bush tracks to our morning tea stop at 11.30am in a residential area just we headed back into the rainforest. As I expected, the tracks were a lot drier than we experienced on the pre-outing and we made very good time. In the forest many beautiful trees were observed including some stunning gum trees.

After about three and a half hours of mainly forest walking we came out into open country to begin our climb to our lunch spot, which afforded us spectacular views of the surrounding countryside including the area through which we had walked. Before lunch, part of our walk took us past a Macadamia Nut Plantation where we were able to pick up some nuts which were lying beside the track. As a bonus we were able to crack and eat these at our lunch spot.

After lunch it was a short steep climb to another lookout and then down to our cars. Our walk finished just after 3.30pm, half an hour later than I had

planned. One of our group of twelve, who shall remain anonymous, christened us a "Motley Crew". My thanks to the "Motley Crew" for their company and support on the day and I believe we all had an enjoyable time. I look forward to your company next year when we will tackle another new Noosa Trail. The "Motley Crew" was Graham Glasse, Michele & Richard Johns, Elizabeth Richards, Desley Pedrazzini, Heike Krause, Greg Endicott, Julie Philippi, Paddy Taylor, Sofia Ramsay and Ray Rowe. Regards Terry.

### **MOVIE NIGHT 4<sup>th</sup> AUGUST**

The August movie night attracted a small gathering that enjoyed kebabs in the eatery outside the cinema while considering a suitable film. Terry generously sacrificed his preferred choice for one that finished earlier and joined Liz for a viewing of *My Sister's Keeper*.

It proved to be a powerful production of Jodie Picoult's novel which grapples with the ethical dilemma of a child conceived to provide body parts to keep her sick sister alive. The story begins when the child is 11 years old and suing her parents for her right to her own body.

Cameron Diaz gave magnificent performance as the mother around whom the movie mostly revolved. The ailing sister also gave a superb performance. The disappointing ending possibly appeared so because of its drastic variation from the book.

As is so often the case, the movie included only selections of the book but was true to the plot for the most part. It is well worth seeing. The novel of the same name is also highly recommended for a more detail and for its superior character development. Liz

### **THE M<sup>t</sup> BARNEY MASS 12<sup>th</sup> AUGUST DAYWALK**

Liz Little writes, and not said by Mr Endicott:

On Exhibition Wednesday, members of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club celebrated Mass for the 49<sup>th</sup> consecutive year at the top of the 1359 metre high Mt Barney.

Father Francis Onwunali from Our Lady of the Rosary Parish at Kenmore walked up Peasant's Ridge with several members. More parties reached the top via other ridges & tracks, and all gathered at the Mass site. Nearly half a century ago a marble altar stone and a plaque were installed on a rocky outcrop near the summit to mark the site where the first Barney Mass was held on Exhibition Wednesday in 1960.

Father Francis was assisted in the celebration by Deacon Russ Nelson, a life member of the Club. In his homily Father Francis referred to the awe and wonder of the experience of Mass in such an amazing setting.

The Club plans to hold the 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Barney Mass next year at the base of the mountain to make it easier for all members and past members to attend

### **JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING THE HILTON FRIDAY 21<sup>st</sup> AUGUST SOCIAL**

I often read the *Jilalan* and think that I would love to go to a John Toohey Society Meeting – and unfortunately I usually can't – but last month, on the



21<sup>st</sup> August, I found myself free and headed for the Hilton as early as I could get into the city.

Fifteen socialites met in the Atrium Bar on level 6 of the Hilton Hotel from about 4.30pm. We had a very classy evening sipping expensive drinks and eating all the complimentary nibbles we could convince the waiters to bring us. Tracy began to work her way down the cocktail list but soon found one she really liked. Desley needed to leave earlier than most and was last seen being escorted from the building by a Hilton staff member.

The conversation, the company and the ambiance were all extremely pleasant and an enjoyable time was had by all.

On the way out a small group of stayers tried to move up in the world and ride the glass lift - with the help of a resident's key we made it to the 24<sup>th</sup> floor. We had a few anxious moments as we wondered how we would then get down again – however the lift soon spontaneously brought us back down to earth.

At about 8pm we went looking for an inexpensive meal (not in the Hilton!) and were heading home about 9pm.

Thank you to Greg, Michele, Russ, Jan, Dee, Kay, Maree, Elizabeth, Michael, Catherine, Desley, Tracy, Phil and Liz for your great company and a very enjoyable meeting! It was my first John Toohey meeting but I certainly hope it won't be my last.  
Peggy

### **WILSON CREEK CASCADES FEDERATION PILGRIMAGE DAY WALK – 22<sup>nd</sup> AUGUST**

On the Saturday I went down to the pilgrimage site near Maroon Dam and choose, as my preferred walk, Wilson Creek Cascades. I had only ever been to the lower cascades and was told that the upper part of the creek was rather impressive – well that proved correct.

The walk was led by Neil Gray from BOSQ. Neil is an expert in that area, having worked for many years as a physical education teacher at the Maroon Outdoor Centre. Neil's main job at the Centre was taking out school groups on through walks and overnight camps. Also on the walk from B.C.B.C. were Terry Silk, Jonas Benotas, Christine Harrison and Michele Johns. It was a rather long drive from the Pilgrimage site to the start of the walk on The Head road. All in all there were about 16 on the walk.

At first we followed a very overgrown forestry road, crossed over a ridge and before we knew it we were at the top of Kinnaanes Falls. The views from the top were rather impressive and extreme care was required to get any sort of reasonable view of the falls themselves. We followed the creek eastwards until we reached the first cascades on Wilson Creek. Some people took off boots and waded through the water to enable some upper cascades to be explored. The higher one went, the steeper it became. Soon most people had found their way back to the main group on the ridge. Christine Harrison (a former B.C.B.C. member) was the only person who negotiated the entire cascades and rock slabs.

The cascades and rock slabs were rather impressive and would be a sight after rain. We reached a little waterfall at the top of the cascades and it was at this delightful spot that we had lunch. It was an exceptionally hot day for August but as we had plenty of tree cover etc. It was the ideal place to be on such a hot day. Neil had intended doing a little more exploring, however as the temperatures were too high, decided against that. After lunch we returned virtually via the same route.

It was a lovely day and it was nice to get into an area not often visited. Terry, Jonas and Michele also enjoyed the day.

One of the many good things about the Pilgrimage is that there is always a great variety of walks, good leaders, and one can visit a new area or one that their own club does not frequently visit. One can also meet and mix with members of other clubs. I certainly always enjoy the Pilgrimage walks and I would encourage other members to come along to the future Pilgrimages. Pat Lawton

**MT ALFORD  
A WALK OF THE 2009 FEDERATION PILGRIMAGE  
SATURDAY 22<sup>nd</sup> AUGUST  
WALK LED BY GREG ENDICOTT**

Mt Alford, overlooking Moogerah Dam to the north and Mt Moon to the south, was our challenge for the day. Fourteen walkers from Gold Coast, Toowoomba, Redlands, Brisbane Bush Walking Clubs and the two Gregs from BCBC set out from the base camp at Lake Maroon Holiday Park for the short drive to the starting point at the bottom of a longish, steep climb.

The sun and the temperature were also climbing-30 degrees. We were pleased to reach the tree line where we were very impressed with a giant volcanic plug which dominates the west side of the mountain. During the short break we pondered how one could climb it-this straight sided monolith! Morning tea stop was only a short distance away at a derelict hut with glass (still intact) windows, an old wood stove, falling bunks and an outside loo with a million dollar view of the main range- Cordeaux, Mitchell, Spicers, Greville, Huntley and Asplenium. Whilst speculating on the origins of the hut we enjoyed our well earned break and got to know our fellow walkers better.

The walk to the summit area now followed a rough 4 wheel drive track in filtered shade with western views. We reached the top to awesome views of the Boonah Valley and the small hamlet of Mt Alford. We traversed south, off track, for a lunch spot overlooking Mt Moon and Mt Minto and the valleys between. We back tracked, admiring great valley views and some well formed/old flowering grass trees, to the very summit where we started a small cairn (a tradition I'm told), took photos of the 'conquering heroes', and soaked in the views before commencing our descent into the view.

We all made it back to the cars without incident (a few slips and bottom slides) and on to base camp. An easy walk requiring some stamina for the initial climb to the tree line rewarded with awesome views and on this day enhanced with new friendships with fellow walkers from other clubs. Greg R

**COFFEE CLUB MILTON  
WEDNESDAY 26<sup>th</sup> AUGUST**

Several of us gathered at the prestigious Park Rd for this monthly ritual. Most came for dinner, some even continuing on with cake and coffee. We caught up again with Gabriella and heard what she is up to now. It turned out to be an early night with us vacating the premises by 9pm. There was no discussion of earth shattering importance so we solved none of the Earth's problems.

**BRIDGE TO BRISBANE  
SUNDAY, 30<sup>th</sup> AUGUST**

"The day dawned sunny and fine" Nope, that won't do. It was still pitch dark when we, the participants, in the 2009 Bridge to Brisbane negotiated the 5am traffic jam and parked our cars in Gregory Tce (Imagine having to do a parallel park at 5am!) and crossed Bowen Bridge Rd on our way to Costin St and our bus trip to the starting line. Not so fast! We had a 500 metre walk just

to reach the end of the queue for the buses. Just as we were thinking we might miss the last bus, we were reassured when, in the next few minutes, we were joined by another couple of hundred people wearing their B2B number proudly on their chests, then hundreds more. The mood, however, was jovial which was just as well considering there were over 45,000 of us and we still had to pound the bitumen for 10 or 5 kilometres.

The day did eventually dawn sunny and fine when the BCBC group met at the Mobil service station. As the number of entrants had overwhelmed the organisers, we walkers crossed the starting line only at about 7.40am (for a 6.25am start). We managed to stay in a group on the way up to the middle of the bridge while enjoying the views of the airport through the now only two gaps left to be spanned in the second Gateway Bridge. The downhill north side of the bridge gave us some momentum for the next 9½ kilometres which, after the achievement of the fifth km mark, went nearly unnoticed helped by good company, frequent water stops, the breeze along Kingsford Smith Dr, fine water sprays from strategically placed hoses and a sun which obligingly slipped behind light clouds for the rest of the morning.

Everyone seemed to get a final burst of energy to rush through the last 100m in the RNA grounds to the finish line in Sideshow Alley where we smiled for the cameras while ensuring our competitor numbers were clearly visible. Most of us took just under two hours to finish.

With our complimentary copy of The Sunday Mail, souvenir t-shirt, and black carry bag, a group of us set out on another one and a half kilometre walk to the Cosmo Café in the Valley - well-chosen by Liz L where we were served quickly with a delicious breakfast. Some of us ordered seconds when Michele E arrived after completing the 5km walk. Though there is not much bush to speak of in the Bridge to Brisbane, it's for a great charitable cause each year and well-worthy of the BCBC.

<b>Name</b>	<b>Time</b>
Daniel Wood	0:47:25
Mike Wood	0:55:30
Nicholas Wood	1:07:22
Stephen Endicott	1:13:34
Graham Walters	1:17:59
Lucy Endicott	1:30:25
Rachael Wood	1:32:01
Malcolm Mulvihill	1:38:41
Sharon Mulvihill	1:38:41
Wendy Nielsen	1:52:28
Joe Tottingham	1:52:28
Russ Nelson	1:53:05
Antonia Simpson	1:53:06
Cathy Wood	1:53:07
Jan Nelson	1:53:32
Julia Cowan	1:53:32
Greg Endicott	1:57:59
Liz Little	1:58:01
Candy Jowett	2:03:22
Mackenzie Jowett	2:03:23
John Blumke	2:14:10
Margaret Blumke	2:14:10
Michele Endicott	0:59:19
5km event	

**FRIDAY 4<sup>th</sup> TO SUNDAY 6<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER  
THROUGH WALK**

Where do I start to describe this walk? It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. Whoops I think that been said before but that quote pretty much describes the walk. We set off from Brisbane with high hopes we would finish at Stinson Park around midday on the Sunday. The weather was unsettled but the air was cool as we left Greg and Joe at Richmond Gap and commenced the climb east to Mt Gipps.

After a couple of hours we had passed over Mt Gipps and had settled down to morning tea at the Birdcage, a dilapidated Rabbit Board hut. The rabbit fence is maintained here and the track almost a highway. The views west were impressive with the track towards Collins Gap very evident. The book said to leave the new fence and now follow the old fence. We followed the fence for about 20-30m before the lantana took over. For the next 5 hours we struggled through either virgin rainforest or overgrown fern forests and managed to cover about 2km. We decided it was time to set up camp which we did just inside the rainforest. This proved a timely decision as the weather had changed and the wind blew and the rain tumbled down all night but we were somewhat protected.

We broke camp early and headed back into the fray. The fence reappeared after a while and a track of sorts reappeared as well. We quickly gathered speed and managed to cover 4km in the next 5 hours. We passed another dilapidated Rabbit Board hut which was in better repair than the Birdcage. Not long after we reached the start of Black Snake Ridge.

It was now midday and it was clear that we would not complete the trip by Sunday. It was time for Plan B. So we left the fence and headed down Black Snake Ridge into the Running Creek Valley. The going got easier and the views improved as we left the rainforest behind. The overnight rain has cleared the skies and the views were impressive. We could see where we had been and some of where we were meant to be as well as our route back to Christmas Creek. We reached Running Creek around 4.30pm and set up camp along its banks.

We broke camp early again and headed up a ridge toward the Stretcher Track. After several hours we reached the top and were rewarded with spectacular views. We could see our entire trip in front of us as well as views of Buchanan's Fort, Mt Barney and other features too numerous to mention. So we headed down a steep ridge to the road which led us back to Stinson Park arriving around noon. We were out. Unfortunately my car was about 6km down the road and a big thankyou must go to Russ for volunteering to walk down and collect it.

We headed to Beaudesert for a late lunch and reflection of the walk before heading home and the showers. My thanks go to Paul, Jan, and Russ for their great company on a walk that will NEVER be done by us again. However, Paul had noticed that the track east of Black Snake Ridge appeared to be in use and maybe we will finish the walk over another 3 days by ascending this ridge. A special thanks must also go to Greg and Joe for driving us to Richmond Gap and dropping my car at Christmas Creek. Michael.

**LARAPINTA FALLS  
5<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER  
DAYWALK**

Ten of us gathered at Red Hill to make our way to Beaudesert, where the last two met us. The party then drove on to the National Park boundary at Christmas Creek. The Falls are jammed between two high ridges in the Park.

We started out at 10am on the rainforest track beside the creek. It was relatively easy to follow, though it wound around a bit.

We made it to Westray's Grave about 2 hours later, where we partook of morning tea. Here 4 of the walkers wisely decided to make their way slowly back to the cars. The rest headed off up stream. However, within 20mins, I had 2 more go back – we were now walking in the creek and rock hopping – a specialist art you are born with and do not learn. By now the creek was winding left and right often, with the towering cliffs getting closer together overhead.

Just at the turn-around time, Terry saw the Falls just ahead. There was enough water coming off the top to present us with a good idea of what they would look like in a real rainy season. We had lunch with this backdrop.

Now for the return – which took just as long as the outward trip. However, we halved the time from Westray's back to the cars.

Thanks to: Greg Rogers, Dominique Watson, Kerriane Pearce, Marie Ricketts, Paddy Taylor, Terry Silk, Marian Arthur, Roger Ford, Mal Mulvihill, Lorraine Chester and Robyn Ross. A great walk to the highest falls in SEQ. Greg E.

### **MARITIME MUSEUM 6<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER SOCIAL**

Various BCBC members went to the free open day at Southbank. Some were interested in lighthouses, some in the Diamantina, and some in history. We spilt up and went our various ways since each has different interests, and more importantly, some read more than others.

We saw the display about the ships that visited early Brisbane, the display on the characters of early times, lighthouses, navigation equipment and the destroyer Diamantina. It takes hours walking all around the Diamantina, going from the bridge to the engine room.

A great day was had by all. Greg E

## **Minutes of the General Meeting On 20<sup>th</sup> July 2009**

### **In Brief:**

**CORRESPONDENCE** 15/6/09 to 20/7/09

**Inwards:**

- Magazines - Logan & Beaudesert Bushwalkers, Brisbane Bushwalker, NPA News, Gold Coast Bushwalkers, Sydney Catholic Bushwalkers, Bushwalkers of Sth Qld
- Application for membership from Jennifer McDonald, Glenys Heaven-Jones, Alan Cox
- QORF Newsletter
- Email from BWQ re proposed meeting with Minister for Climate Change & Sustainability
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### **GENERAL BUSINESS:**

- Rescue on Tibrogargan last weekend
- There are current 92 members
- Phil mentioned that Sydney Catholic Bushwalkers had difficulty getting ambulance assistance on a recent walk.

- Phil reported that Sydney Catholic Bushwalkers have a trip to the Snowy Mountains each year during which they have a number of walks and he suggested BCBC could see if they could join in this walk in 18mths time.
- Leaders of walk at the Pilgrimage need to write trip reports
- Pat reported on her walk to Hinchinbrook Island.

## **ALTERED E-MAIL ADDRESS**

Michael Simpson

Is now [michaelsimpson@optusnet.com.au](mailto:michaelsimpson@optusnet.com.au)

## **FROM WILLIE HAYES**

An extract from an e-mail we received:

"I'm fine, apart from the hernia which will be dealt with on 9th Sept, that is if the hospital can keep financially afloat until then! We are well up the creek financially here in this state due to political mismanagement and squandering, added to by developers who went amok, and banks that shovelled out money to all comers. The dismal weather is no help to us either. But some lean times will do us no harm"

## **FEDERATION MOUNTAIN RESCUE FMR**

Check out their web site: <http://www.geocities.com/fmrqld/index.htm>

FMR helped in the rescue on Mt Tibrogargan last month, when a group of walkers went off the wrong side on their way down. All was resolved satisfactorily.

## **STEAMERS FOR SALE**

**From:** Toowoomba Wildflowers <[toowoombawildflower@bigpond.com](mailto:toowoombawildflower@bigpond.com)>

**To:** [briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au](mailto:briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au)

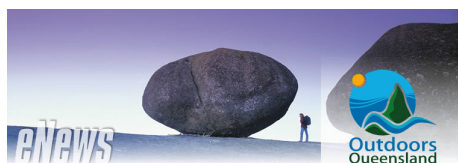
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**Subject:** Of Interest

Hi to the bush walkers club - My husband & I own a property we call 'Steamers'. We are currently selling it and thought we might let you know.

The property is on Emu Vale Creek Road, (about 20mins east of the town of Emu Vale), bordering the Prow of the Steamers. It is commonly known as 'The Mill Flats' and it is approx 300 ac including 2 creeks - frontage to Emu Creek plus an internal creek. It has rainforest and we have put through a 4WD track to a camp site on the edge of the rainforest higher up.

If you are aware of anyone interested in purchasing this property our contact details are – Tony & Sue Hoopmann 07 46309460 0428 720 254 thanks



## **QORF CEO's Message Why Outdoors?**

I wanted to highlight some key considerations to keep in the back of your minds:

1. 6.4% of the Qld population participate in bushwalking (39.7% of Qld'ers walk for physical activity purposes – highest participation activity by all Australians) (ERASS, 2008)

2. Nationally the figures are similar with ABS data revealing that:
  - a. Cycling – 5.9% of Australians - fourth on rank ordering of participation
  - b. Cricket – 1.7%
  - c. Rugby League – 1.0% (ABS, 2007)
3. TQ data shows that 72% of international visitors bushwalk/ rainforest walk; 37% snorkel; 19% do water activities (sail, windsurf, kayak); 15% SCUBA dive; 13% surf.

Going beyond participation data, we are also increasingly aware that outdoor recreation across its many forms, is a great form of physical activity, acts as a health intervention and enhances environmental stewardship. More topically, participation in outdoor environments and participating in challenging, creative play in this space is vital for our children's health and development. Recent news articles have highlighted the loss children experience if they don't have these opportunities and note that modern playgrounds are "boring and breeding a generation of children who don't know how to use a swing" ... thereby stifling children's independence and skills (Courier Mail, July 30 2009).

Without going into great detail it is recognized that children who spend time outdoors are healthier and have higher levels of physical activity, can have reduced effects if suffering from attention deficit disorders, stress or anxiety, and have better motor development particularly in relationship to strength, balance and coordination. These are surely great reasons why outdoor recreation participation is to be encouraging, celebrated and promoted!

#### **Adventure Activity Standards**

Just a quick update to let you know that the majority of AAS are residing with Sport and Recreation Services, awaiting an endorsement process from the Government Departments involved in funding and over-viewing the process. The Rockclimbing and Abseiling AAS are still being negotiated by the Technical Working Group, and will be progressed through a Technical Advisory Committee to reach resolution. The SCUBA, Snorkelling and Wildlife Swim AAS is being refined to align with existing, freely available information and will consist of a series of information links to accommodate to the legislated nature of SCUBA in Qld.

Enjoy your introduction to Spring – in calendar time and not just in the realities of our weather. Donna

## **LEADER'S WILDERNESS EMERGENCY RESPONSE COURSE**

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The Leader's Wilderness Emergency Response training program by WILD AID is designed for people wishing to gain an advanced qualification in Wilderness First Aid & Emergency Response. This program allows ample time to practice essential skill sets and also focuses on first aid concerns for those travelling to truly remote locations where rescue may not be facilitated for many days in some cases.

Go to the Wild Aid website for more information on this and other Wild Aid programs. [www.wildaid.com.au](http://www.wildaid.com.au)

## **AUGUST 2009 Holiday Hints**

**Queensland Holidays** Queensland holidays has all the information you need to start planning your trip. How about scuba diving or an island getaway? Rainforest retreats or adventure tours? Whatever your style, it has all the information you need to plan your trip today.

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

**Driving Queensland** If you plan to explore Queensland by car, this site will help your planning. It has suggested itineraries, or you can plan your own; also general driving advice. <http://www.driveqld.com.au>

**See Sydney and Beyond in NSW!** Great deals, free holiday planners, destination guides, contact details for visitor information centres and loads of accommodation, attractions, tours and events throughout NSW. Start off with short breaks out of Sydney in the surrounding areas and then explore the Snowy Mountains, Heart of Country, North and South Coasts and the Outback. <http://www.visitnsw.com>

**NSW Events** Looking for something to do in New South Wales? This website lists most major events happening around the state, including special days and festivals. <http://www.events.nsw.gov.au/>

**Discover Tasmania** Make sure you visit Tasmania... Learn all about this beautiful part of Australia online at Discover Tasmania. The website is filled with everything you need to know before you go. The wildlife, climate, interesting facts, history and pristine islands - it's all found here in one website. YHA has 8 fantastic hostels scattered across Tasmania.

[http://www.discovertasmania.com/about\\_tasmania](http://www.discovertasmania.com/about_tasmania)

**OZtralia.tv - new video site** A visit to this website is like taking a virtual trip to Australia. See some amazing videos. As the OZtralia team says - 'Seeing is believing. Experience the soul of Australia'. <http://www.oztralia.tv/>

**australia.com** Try the Tourism Australia website. It's filled with heaps of information on things to do, places to see, festivals, events, visas and working holidays. You'll also learn some cool facts - <http://www.australia.com>

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**Travel Securely** The Oz Govt created a Travel Secure website, with top tips for getting you through the obligatory airport security procedures quickly and painlessly. It has a section for international travel as well as domestic around Australia. It covers topics such as liquids, aerosols and gel restrictions, prohibited items and travellers with special needs. Reduce your airport stress by being prepared!

<http://travelsecure.infrastructure.gov.au/index.aspx>

## **EDITOR'S REPORT**

**ARTICLES:** Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by Thursday the 3<sup>rd</sup> of Sept. Articles should be e-mailed to me at [endhouse@bigpond.net.au](mailto:endhouse@bigpond.net.au). Please follow the "Jilalan Style Guide", which is on the Club web site <http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/JilalanStyleGuide.html> . If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092.

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



- # The views expressed in Jilalan are not necessarily those of the Editor or of the Management Committee of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club.
- # If you “borrow” any words or image from another source, please acknowledge that source – author, publication, issue, date, publisher.
- # I need your articles on time – it makes it hard to still get articles when I should be formatting.
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- # Look at last month’s Jilalan and copy that format – especially the “headings” in Comings
- # Type your article as a Word document, then attach it to the e-mail. A4 please, not in Columns.
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## **THANKS**

To my many helpful correspondents who I force into writing articles for me. It is much appreciated. My writing style is a bit stale now and I have to write when pressures by printing deadlines. Your styles are refreshing. Thanks.  
Greg E

## **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 Michael’s Parish Hall, Banks St, Dorrington. The hall is on the terrace below the church, out of sight – drive down to the lower carpark.

**VISITORS** are always welcome.

### **OUTINGS**

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

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

<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/EmergOffSyst.html>

**PERSONAL EQUIPMENT:** The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the

following – a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 30+ sunscreen and at least 2 litres of water. Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

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

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

Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December, and renewals are due and payable by end of February each year. Payment of fees can be made to the Treasurer.

Pro-rata amounts apply to new members if you join during the year.

**WARNING:** All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk. The Club is not in a position to even state that all care will be taken.

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

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

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## 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>

Continued From Last Month

A century of dependence on Religious to run schools began. At first there were only the Sisters of Mercy, the Irish Christian Brothers and, for a while, the Sisters of St Joseph. The characteristic of the Diocese was the struggle for Catholic schools.

Bishop Quinn died in 1881 and was succeeded by Robert Dunne who became first Archbishop of Brisbane in 1887. Northern and Central Queensland were excised from the Diocese. Where Quinn had laboured for churches and schools, Dunne put his faith in Catholic family settlement. In the 1880s the Queensland government heavily subsidised migration, and a steady flow of Irish fixed the Hibernian character of the Brisbane Church.

Social outreach found expression through hospitals and orphanages; but in the political arena, the Church was largely conservative. When Pope Leo XIII initiated a new age of Catholic social teaching, the laity began a shift to the new Labour Party, but the Archbishop was more hesitant.

In 1912 James Duhig, returned to Brisbane as Coadjutor, succeeding as Archbishop in 1917. He is remembered as a builder and as a community leader. His Church was now Irish-Australian, and his great achievement was the integration of Catholics into the community. Duhig expanded the activities of the Diocese, introducing many religious orders, building institutions of every kind, fostering the sodalities which geared Catholics up for action. However it was not clear what the action should be.

In the years after World War II, Brisbane faced a flood of migrants, many of them from Catholic countries. The diversity of cultures was welcomed but not adequately understood. The Irish Church was swamped by Italian, Maltese, Polish, Dutch and many other nationalities. To the problem of pastoral care for the new Catholics, there was added the pressure of expansion of schools and churches. Despite the great number of vocations in the 1950s, the system of Catholic education was strained to the limit.

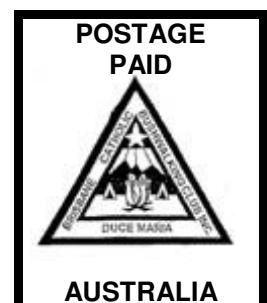
In 1949 Bishop Patrick O'Donnell came as Coadjutor. It was he who attended the second Vatican Council, and after 1965, when Duhig died, had to begin the implementation of the changes in the Church. Although an Irishman of the old school, he found ways of introducing the new liturgy and the new diocesan agencies. It was an age when the laity emerged as the labourers in the vineyard. A new Church appeared.

In 1973 Francis Rush came to Brisbane. He was thoroughly a man of the Vatican II Council. His insistent message to clergy and laity, especially the latter, was that they were the Church. It was a time of falling numbers of vocations and of the departure of priests and religious. Archbishop Rush's emphasis on the laity brought about a new Church of apostolic laity. Pastoral councils began and flourished. The involvement of the laity in the liturgy inspired spiritual and pastoral renewal.

In 1989 Archbishop Rush called the Archdiocese into its first Assembly. With the help of Auxiliary Bishop John Gerry, Catholic Social Response (now Centacare) blossomed into a multitude of new caring ministries involving thousands of people across parish communities. Under the guidance of Auxiliary Bishop James Cuskelly msc, the Archdiocese became proactive in pastoral planning as it took up the challenge of revitalising personnel and resources for its mission in changing times.

John Bathersby succeeded as Archbishop in 1991. He found a working diocese. He continued and expanded pastoral planning efforts. He has added his own emphasis on spirituality, social justice and ecumenism as essential ingredients of being Catholic. He has been passionate about the attractiveness of the Christian vision and power of Christ to transform people and the world into a civilisation of love. Thus, he has promoted evangelisation as Christian engagement with the world, particularly the world of young people. With the assistance of Auxiliary Bishop Michael Putney, evangelisation took centre stage leading into and during the Year of Great Jubilee.

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# Come Out For a Quiet Sunday Lunch



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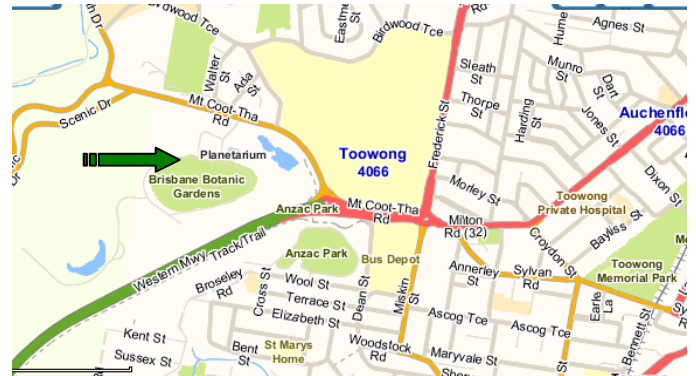
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*Monday 21<sup>st</sup> September*  
*Monday 19<sup>th</sup> October*

*Club Meeting*

*St Michael's Parish Hall*  
*250 Banks St*  
*Dorrington*

