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View From The Border Ridge - Tomewin to Tugun Sat 17<sup>th</sup> Sept

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Date	Event	Leader	Phone	Type	Grade
15/17	Barney Spur	Matthew		TW	
17	Barney Mass	Phil		DW	
19	JTS – Theodore's	Phil		Soc	
20	Noosa Trails	Terry		DW	
26/28	Pilgrimage			BC	
Sep 3	Murarrie to Mansfield	Desley		DW	
11	Echo Point	Kerriane		DW	
11	Bridge to Brisbane	Greg		SW	
16	JTS – Treasury Casino	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
17	Tomewin Gate to Tugun	Trevor	3269 4705	DW	L45
19	BCBC Meeting & Talk Like a Pirate Day	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
24	Tweed River to Kingscliff	Graham	3371 9623	DW	M12
Oct 1	Lunch at The Brekkie Creek (KQ Soc)	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
1	Fairview Mountain	Justin	3366 3193	DW	M55
1	Open House Brisbane				
8/9	Moreton Island	Trevor	3269 4795	BC	M45
15/16	The Obelisks	Phil	5522 9702	ON	M44
17	BCBC Meeting	Desley	3369 5530	Meet	
21	JTS –German Club	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
21/28	Great Ocean Road, Vic	Chris	0418 739 064	TW	XL33
22	Mooloolah River to Coolum	Peter	3205 5982	SW	M13
29	Progressive Dinner by Ferry			Soc	
30	Walk – Your Choice if YOU Lead It			DW	
28/1	Victorian Alps	Phil	5522 9702	TW	L77
Nov 4/6	Nightcap Range	Paul	0412 339 311	BC	M55
6	Abseil adventure bushwalk	FMR			
13	Diana's Bath	James	3844 5006	DW	S21
18	JTS – Coffee Club @ Eagle St Pier	Phil	5522 9702	Soc	
19	Bare Foot Bowls at Merthyr Bowls Club			Soc	
20	Dave's Creek	Kerriane	5597 6160	DW	M33
21	Annual BCBC Photo Competition	Phil	5522 9702	Meet	
27	Boombana/Jolly's Lookout	Michele	3353 2822	SW	S22
Dec 4	Barney Falls	Peter	3205 5982	DW	L55
11	Coochie Mudlo	Graham	3371 9623	DW	S11
17	Christmas Party				
21	Christmas Lights			Soc	
26	Boxing Day Walk	Liz	3356 4874	DW	M32
Jan 2012	Penguin Cradle Trail, Tasmania	Barbara M		FMR	XL55
Jan 2	Greene's Falls/Western Lookout			DW	
7	Piper Comanche			DW	
14	Cainbanel Falls			DW	
21	Obi Obi Lilo			DW	
26	Blue Pool			DW	
26/29	Barrington Tops			BC/TW	
28	Bohgaban Falls			DW	
Feb 4	Tooloona Circuit			DW	
11	Summer Creek			DW	
25/26	Byron Bay			BC	
Mar 3	Mt Greville			DW	
10	Love Creek/Cedar Creek			DW	
17/18	Club Hut Feast & Day Walk			ON	
25	Toombul to Sandgate			Bike	
31	Stag's Head			DW	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice

**WARNING:** All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk.

**KEY – Walk Types**

<b>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**

<b>Distance</b>	<b>Terrain</b>	<b>Fitness/Endurance</b>
<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**

Holy Mary, **pray for us.**  
 Holy Mother of God, **pray for us.**  
 Morning star, **pray for us.**  
 Health of the sick, **pray for us.**  
 Refuge of sinners, **pray for us.**  
 Comforter of the afflicted, **pray for us.**  
 Queen of angels, **pray for us.**  
 Queen of prophets, **pray for us.**  
 Queen of apostles, **pray for us.**  
 Queen of all saints, **pray for us.**  
 Queen of the most Holy Rosary, **pray for us.**  
 Queen of peace, **pray for us.**  
 Help of Christians, **pray for us.**  
 Mother of enduring love, **pray for us.**  
 Our Lady of the Way, **pray for us and guide us.**  
 We ask these prayers in the name of the risen Christ. **Amen**

**OUTINGS SECRETARY  
RAMBLES**

The last month there were several walks and some were well attended. Attendance was not huge but as a Club we are still getting out into the great outdoors. One trip, Desley's trip had to be re-located due to lack of driver's and they did a trip from Murarrie to Mansfield through the parklands adjacent to the Bulimba creek. The bike ride also got washed out due to rain and wind, but be assured we will get the bike rides as a part of the program and we have 2 trips planned for next year. Maybe I will have a word to Santa about getting a new bike for Christmas.

The scheduled walks for the rest of 2011 are as follows

**VERY EASY WALKS**

City Walks, Beach Walks or Track Walks

Sep 24	Tweed River to Kingscliff	Graham
Oct 22	Mooloolaba to Coolum	Peter
Nov 27	Boombana/Jolly's Lookout	Michele
Dec 11	Coochie Mudlo	Graham
Dec 26	Boxing Day Walk	Liz

**EASY WALKS**

Medium Track walks and easy off-track walks

Nov 13	Diana's Bath	James
Nov 20	Dave's Creek	Kerrienne

**MEDIUM WALKS**

**Longer track walks & medium OffTrack Walks**

Sep 17	Tomewin Gate to Tugun	Trevor
Oct 2	Fairview Mountain	Justin
Dec 4	Barney Falls	Peter

**MEDIUM TO HARD WALKS**

**Off track walks - long**

Aug 19	Fairview Mountain	Justin
Oct 30	Booloumba	Justin

**OVERNIGHTERS & BASECAMPS**

Oct 8/9	Moreton Island	Trevor
Oct 15/16	The Obelisks – Toolum Falls	Phil
Nov 5/6/7	Nightcap Range	Paul

**THROUGHWALKS**

Oct 28/1	Victorian Alps	Phil
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Just a quick reminder for leaders if they need to cancel a trip or change a trip just let the Outings Secretary know as soon as possible.

After a trips has gone out can the leaders also ring me and let me know how the trip went and how many were on the trip.

The planning for next year's "Walk's Program" is well under way and we had the Outings Sub-Committee and have planned a very full calendar next year and we have suggested leaders for trips but I still have to find time to contact all the proposed leaders. Next year may sound like a long way away but we need to start planning now. Phil

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

Balance 18/7/11	\$4631.55
Plus Receipts	\$1817.00
	\$6448.55
Less Payments	\$1365.30
Balance 15/8/11	\$5083.25
Term Deposit	\$2415.52

**MBS:** Who was the walker who could not do her pack up after lunch on a recent walk? (It certainly did not slow her down as she was out in front all afternoon.)

**ABOUT PEOPLE**

Denice Campbell, Jenny Dancer, Maree Hutchinson, Michele Johns, Rosemary Stafford and Paddy Taylor are each celebrating their birthday in September.

Martin Green, Maxine Weeks and Jolanta Wojcieszuk were welcome return visitors on Justin's Stradbroke Island walk. Jolanta also backed up by joining Terry on his Noosa Trails walk. Matthew's work mates John Bevelander and Reg Knobbs joined him on his successful Barney Spur Throughwalk.

John Blumke took his eleven year old daughter Claire up Mount Barney for the first time on Exhibition Wednesday. They were joined by twenty-six others including the following visitors:- Brian White, Cathy Pitt (Denice Campbell's cousin on her third walk with us), Fr. Nigel Sequiera, Mary Tobin and her school friend Eliza Snape. Sue Jewell did her second walk by being a visitor on Phil's Toohey Forest walk. Visitors are always most welcome to join us on any of our activities.

The club recently had enquiries from Nerida Nunis, James & Rick Hancock, Amy Han and Carolyn Griffin.

Please remember Russ Nelson and Sam Leonardi in your prayers – Russ had an operation recently and Sam is in and out of hospital. Louise L is just managing to cope with the worry.

Pat's 50 years of bushwalking made it in the Courier Mail on 21<sup>st</sup> August – in the Sports Section on Page 99.

**COMING EVENTS**

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

The "**Leaders Guide**" is on the web at:  
<http://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/LeadersGuideV5-02-06.html>

**Leaders:** Print your own Event Nomination Form from the Club's web site.

**A reminder to visitors** that you are required to do 2 walks before Committee officially declared you a Member of the Club.

**LEADERS**

If you make changes to your walk, such as date, where, cancel it – please tell the Outings Secretary Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702.

**16<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIAL  
THE TREASURY CASINO**

**Contact:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0413 307 580  
**Time:** From 4pm till 8ish  
**Where:** The Premier's Bar, cnr Queen & William Sts  
**What For:** A chat, a drink and a meal  
**Web:** <http://www.treasurybrisbane.com.au/Home.htm>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott. Ph: 0418 122 995

We are gathering at the Treasury Casino; one of the most impressive examples of Victorian architecture in Brisbane. This is an old favourite as the views and ambience are exceptional.

We will attempt to gather after 4pm on the balcony overlooking the River – normally we overlook The Mall – but all this depends on who beats us to the best spot. The first there is to grab the spot and save enough spaces for 10 of us. Come anytime after 4pm – no matter how late. We normally finish by 8pm, so it is not a late night. There are no “real” meals in this bar, but there are several restaurants in the Casino and cafes & restaurants outside in the locality.

Go up the main “Treasury Steps” and turn right. You can bring in hand bags and briefcases but not packs.

What their web site says: “Elevating style to an entirely new level: Come and discover the venue that offers the perfect atmosphere combining style and sophistication in the heart of the city centre. It is an ideal meeting spot to catch up with friends or colleagues after work. Stop in and unwind with a drink on the balcony overlooking Brisbane River and South Bank for the perfect evening. With a fantastic cocktail list, you have even more reasons to stop in and enjoy this charming location at the top end of town.”

Chat and socialise while watching the sun going down in the west over the Art Gallery. Follow the CityCats while they glide along the River. See the rest of the world scurrying home from work while you are having a quite drink.

Talk about holidays, family, the latest movies, sport, trips past and coming, but not work – a banned subject. Bring along some photos. Take a picture of the scene. You do not have to work in the City to come – we will be at the hub of public transport. The night will finish early enough to get home before it is really really really

dark! Guests must be 18 and over to enter Treasury Casino and Hotel bars.

And not a pokie or gaming table in sight.....  
So come along and have a chat, drink and a meal. Phil

**17<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, SAT  
TOMEWIN BORDER GATE TO  
TUGUN  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Trevor Kelly Ph: 3269 4795  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Red Hill  
**Time:** 6:15am; depart at 6:30am  
**Cost:** Petrol - \$20-00 + Bus fare approx \$6 depending on numbers  
**Grade:** L45  
**Or Meet bus at:** Don Paxton Park, Tugun (toilets available) - (entrance via Station Street – NOT Atkin Street)  
**Bus time:** 8amSHARP  
**Location:** Along the border in the Gold Coast hinterland

**Web:** <http://maps.google.com.au/maps?q=Tomewin,+gld&hl=en&ll=-28.240617,153.377475&spn=0,0.054846&sl=-27.639592,153.094628&sspn=1.124101,1.755066&z=14&layer=c&cbll=-28.240617,153.377475&panoid=K2IUNYbyZAHHjONn1V-1AA&cbp=12,0,,0,0>

**Limit:** 21 (bus capacity)  
**Water:** 2 litres

This is a great walk which I had the pleasure of doing early this year. Come along with me on 17<sup>th</sup> September, and we will walk from Tomewin Border Gate (upper Currumbin Valley) to Tugun approx. 20km.

The walk will start at the Tomewin Border Gate and we will follow the border all the day to Tugun. The border fence has been in place for almost 200 years and is part of the history and pioneering days of the area.

The walk is mainly downhill, however there are several long steep climbs along the way. We will pass through forest, farmland, banana plantations, avocado and citrus trees amongst the rolling hills. There are great views along the way, especially looking down to the coast. After a final steep hill (down) we will cross the Tugun Bypass via a bridge and it will then only be a short walk back to the cars.

I have arranged for a bus to take us to the start of the walk. This will save a long car shuffle. Cost TBA but probably no more than \$6. The bus only seats 21 people so nominate early to book your seat.

Come along and enjoy this great walk, which is within the capabilities of most bushwalkers.

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**19<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, MONDAY  
INTERNATIONAL TALK LIKE A PIRATE  
DAY  
SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Capt'n Jack Sparrow  
**Meet at:** Anywhere  
**Cost:** A chest of 8  
**Grade:** Steep  
**Location:** At home, on public transport, at work, at a meeting

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

**Emerg Off:** Desley Ph: 3369 5530

This year the "Day" will be where ever you are. Just start speaking like a pirate: <http://www.talklikeapirate.com/howto.html#basic> It is really that simple. It is all up to you. Just talk like a pirate and it automatically becomes Talk Like a Pirate Day. Amaze those around you by your multiculturalism and bilingualism. Surprise family, friends, work mates, strangers beside you.

Follow the simple guidelines on the web site and all will be well. Follow the Advanced instructions and appear to be the expert that you aren't.

Arrange a pirate themed lunch at work. Become the social butterfly for once.

Do not be afraid that others will laugh at you – it is not Dress Like a Pirate Day, so you do not rally have to wear a red scarf around your head or wear a cutlass – unless you usually go around like that. All you require is the parrot on the shoulder.

**19<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, MONDAY  
MONTHLY MEETING**

**Contact:** Desley Ph: 3369 5530  
**Time:** 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after  
**Where:** St Michael's Parish Hall, 250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left.)

Come along to hear about what has been really happening at recent club events, as well as our coming events and past walks. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether come on the walk. Nominate for a walk. Nominate to

lead an outing. Stay for supper. Bring those recent bushwalking snaps.

**24<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY  
TWEED RIVER TO KINGSCLIFF  
DAY WALK**

**Leader:** Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill  
**Time:** 7am  
**Grade:** M12  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Location:** On the coast south of Tweed Heads

**Web:** <http://www.maps.com.au/Localities/RegionDetail.asp?RegionID=35>

**Emerg Off.:** Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765

Tide information for Kingscliff: high 5.25am and 5.49pm; low: 11.26am

This daywalk will begin at Doppys Beach on the Tweed River, where there are good views of the highrise of Tweed Heads. After a short walk beside the rock wall to South Head, we shall begin our beach walk. At Fingal Head township, we shall leave the beach and have lunch in a park. A short bushwalk will take us to Dreamtime Beach south of the township.

On the way we shall detour to visit the lighthouse. There are good views from the headland both up and down the coast, as well as views of Cook Island and Mt Warning. We shall head down Dreamtime Beach to Kingscliff, leaving the beach near the Bowls Club to avoid the restoration work at the southern end of Kingscliff.

We shall finish the day with coffee at one of the many local cafes.

This is an easy walk (about 12k) in a part of the world that the club doesn't often visit. Don't miss this opportunity! Graham

**1<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY  
LUNCH AT THE BREKKIE CREEK  
HOTEL  
SOCIAL**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Breakfast Creek Hotel, 2 Kingsford-Smith Dr, Albion  
**Time:** 12 noon  
**Cost:** \$20 to \$40 for mains.  
**Location:** at the Breakfast Ck Bridge at the mouth of Breakfast Ck

**Web:** <http://www.breakfastcreekhotel.com/index.html>

**Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995**  
**RSVP: Fri 30<sup>th</sup> Sept RSVP by Fri 30<sup>th</sup>**

Spend an enjoyable few hours with us on a nice warm Spring afternoon. Sit outdoors in the shade of an umbrella in the fresh air casually talking with friends. Break out the spring florals – throw the winter black back into the back of the wardrobe and find the bright colours.

Bring along recent photos. Talk about future plans, what you will do throughout summer, past or coming holidays. Ask others about their plans.

The Creek not only cooks steaks, but has chicken, salads, fish – look up the menu on the web.

I need to book numbers as it is popular on weekends and race days – so nominate to me.

### **1<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY SPRINGBROOK TO MT FAIRVIEW DAYWALK**

**Leader: Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193**  
**Meet at: Red Hill St. Bridgid's Carpark**  
**Time: 7:00 am**  
**Grade: M55**  
**Cost: \$25:00**  
**Location: On the edge of Springbrook**  
**Web:**<http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/parks/springbrook/pdf/springbrook-inset-maps.pdf>  
**Emerg Off: Susan Tobin Ph: 3366 3193**

Views, waterfalls, rock, cycads, this walk has it all. A different walk on the Springbrook Plateau.

The journey begins at the Canyon Look-out for those views across the park and out to the coast, continuing along the Warrie Circuit past Twin Falls and Rainbow Falls .to the turn off to the Pinnacle., optional side trip to the top to see Springbrook Plateau laid out before you .

We skirt around the base of the pinnacle, there is some rock scrambling here but nothing too difficult. Then pick up the footpad through a mix of eucalypt. , rain forest and those huge cycads to the knoll that is Mt Fairview, Come and join me amongst the cycads.

### **1<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY THE ACTIVE OUTDOORS EXPO 2011**

**Leader: QORF**  
**Time: 9am - 3pm**  
**Where: Bayside Park, Fairlead Cres, Manly**  
**Web:**<http://www.qorf.org.au/01 cms/details.asp?ID=1558>

**Cost: Free**

The Active Outdoors Expo is the only event designed to showcase the range of outdoor activity opportunities we have in Queensland and to encourage active healthy participation in the outdoors.

There's something for everyone at the Active Outdoors Expo with an action packed, fun filled day of activities, demonstrations and exhibitions... like:

mountain biking, orienteering, rock climbing, raffles, canoeing, competitions, skipping, walking, trampolining

And best of all - it's all FREE - so come along and enjoy a great day out!

BWQ normally have a stall and need volunteer bushwalking club members to man the stall.

It is a large open site with easy access, large grassy area for activity demonstrations and come & try activities, a small beach on Moreton Bay (High tide is expected to be at 12.15 pm on the day), trees for shade, good parking locally, great food and coffee across the road at the Manly shops and cafes, good public transport with Manly railway station only a few minutes away

**QORF**  
Sports House, 150 Caxton St, Milton QLD 4064  
Ph: 07 3369 9455  
email: [industry@qorf.org.au](mailto:industry@qorf.org.au)

### **8-9<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY-SUNDAY MORETON ISLAND BASECAMP**

**Leader: Trevor Kelly Ph: 3269 4795**  
**Meet at: St. Brigids Car Park Red Hill**  
**Time : 6:45 am**  
**Grade: M45**  
**Limit: 8**  
**Cost: \$110**  
**Location: East of Brisbane, out in the Pacific Ocean**

**Web:**[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moreton Island](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moreton_Island)

**Emerg Off: Carol Kelly Ph: 3269 4795**

A two hour trip on the Micat barge puts us on Moreton Island, where the wildflowers will be in bloom, birds will be seen darting in and out of the heath, lakes and sea inviting us in for a swim and the cares and worries of the world will just fade away.

Saturday morning the 8:30am barge from Whyte Island at the Port will take us across to the Wrecks, where the taxi will be waiting to transport the packs to North Point and drop the walkers off at Honey Eater Lake. With day packs at the ready we will visit Honey Eater Lake before continuing onto Blue Lagoon and Lake Jabiru via Smith Peak. Scunge level unknown.

From Smith Peak you can see the northern wetlands spread out before you before heading down to Lake Jabiru for lunch and a swim. Spitfire Creek takes us to the Eastern Beach which we will follow to our camp at North Point. A late start could be a late finish.

Saturday night camp is at North Point where the billy will be boiled stories told and past trips revisited before heading to bed to be lulled to sleep by the gentle sound of the rolling surf.

Sunday a visit to the Cape Moreton Lighthouse and Museum for the history and that fantastic view from the Cape. You can see most of the Island from up here, then it's down to Honey Moon Bay for a swim and back to camp for lunch where the taxi will take us back to the Wrecks and the 4:30 pm barge back to the mainland and civilisation. Come and discover the beauty and peace that is Moreton.

### **15<sup>th</sup> -16<sup>th</sup> OCT SAT-SUN THE OBELISKS BASECAMP**

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

**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark

**Time:** 7.30am

**Grade:** M44

**Cost:** \$25

**Location:** Near Urbenville, across the border from Rathdowney

**Web:** <http://www.visitkyogle.com.au/images/uploads/Map7.pdf>

**Emerg Off:** Susan Murray Ph: 5522 9702

The Obelisks are in northern NSW. There is South Obelisks, also called The Beehive, and North Obelisks called Coutts Crown.

They are 2 little mountains just south of the border near the town of Woodenbong. You get a great view of these mountains from Mt Barney.

The plan is to climb South Obelisk on the Saturday and North Obelisk on the Sunday. If time permits we might even try to climb Edinburgh Castle.

We will camp at Toolum Falls on the Saturday night.

I wasn't going to bother with a trip to Woodenbong unless Australia is in the Rugby World Cup Quarter Finals on the Saturday night.

We have nominated this walk as an event in the Great Australian Camp Out.

<http://greaaussiecampout.auscamps.asn.au/view-events> Phil

### **17<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING**

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### **21<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER, FRIDAY THE GERMAN CLUB JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING**

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

**Time:** From 5pm till 10ish

**Where:** 416 Vulture St, Woolloongabba - Opposite the 'Gabba Cricket Grounds

**What For:** For a chat, a refreshment or two and a meal

**Web:** <http://www.brisbanegermanclub.com/>

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

We are meeting at the German Club to join in the festivities of the Oktoberfest to try out the German beers on tap. However, this is not the Oktoberfest weekend, so no large crowns and no surcharge.

The actual name of the Club is "Brisbane Deutscher Turnverein", and is written above the door. We should be sitting on the right side when you enter the building. There are long tables down the room and along the bottom wings. As it is a bit more secluded and quieter in the wings, try there first.



Getting there is easy – their carpark is off-road beside the building – drive past the Club building and immediately turn right into the carpark. It is a 5 minute walk from the Woolloongabba Busway Station – walk out of the Station and into Main St heading towards the Story Bridge, then turn right into the first right into Vulture St. The Club is on the left just down from the corner.

The Alpenrosen Dance Group is a traditional dance group and in particular they perform the Schuplattler (Shoe-Slapping). This dancing comes from Upper Bavaria and Tyrol. They also perform the traditional Ringing of the Cowbells (Glocken) which consist of large and small sets of bells that are musically tuned. They play 250 songs ranging from German, Australian, Italian etc. Phil

**22<sup>nd</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY  
MAROOCHYDORE –  
NORTH SHORE TO MT COOLUM  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Peter Constable Ph: 0418 778 972  
or 3205 5982  
**Meet at:** St Bridgid's Car Park  
**Time:** 7.00am  
**Cost:** \$15  
**Grading:** Beach/track M13  
Mt Coolum S34  
**Length:** Beach/Track 13kms + 2 For Mt  
Coolum  
**Location:** Sunshine coast  
**Web:**[http://www.adventurehire.com.au/Maps/  
North%20Shore%20-%20Coolum.pdf](http://www.adventurehire.com.au/Maps/North%20Shore%20-%20Coolum.pdf)  
**Emerg Off:** Tracey C Ph: 0419 729 514  
or 3205 5982

Here we go again folks, grab your parasol or hat and join me on the Sunny Coast for a fabulous walk along some of the nicest beaches on The Coast. We start of at the mouth of the Maroochy River on the North Shore where we walk along the beach to Mudjimba for morning tea and pit stop. Then it's back on the beach to Beach Access 100 where we move to a path through the Yaroomba Foreshore Reserve. We walk behind the dune on a bike path through the vegetation to the boardwalk where you can see the coastal dunes from another prospective.

After another short walk through the vegetation we turn inland about 2kms to the foot of Mt Coolum where the brave and intrepid can do a short steep climb to see one of the great vistas on The Coast. Ye who fear to brave the climb can walk down the road to the coffee shop nearby.

**4-5<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER  
NIGHTCAP NATIONAL PARK  
BASECAMP**

**Leader:** Paul Evans Ph: 0412 339 311)  
**Meet at:** TBA  
**Time:** 5am Saturday  
**Cost:** TBA  
**Grading:** M55  
**Location:** The Tweed Region of nthern NSW  
**Web:**[http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/Nati  
onalParks/parkHome.aspx?id=N0062](http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/NationalParks/parkHome.aspx?id=N0062)  
**Emerg Off:** Carolyn Ph: 0412 339 322

We will be heading to Nightcap National Park for a weekend base camp. It is located near Nimbin in the northern New South Wales hinterland.

We will be setting up camp at Rummery Park. There are numerous walks in this park .It is my aim to do the historic Nightcap Track which was the old packhorse track connecting the Tweed and the Richmond Valleys .This walk goes up to Tea Creek Lookout .

We will also be doing the circuit around Minyon Falls .This is a base camp with spectacular bushwalking in rainforest. Paul.

**3<sup>rd</sup> DECEMBER, SATURDAY  
BARNEY WATERFALLS  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Peter Constable Ph: 0418 778 972  
or 3205 5982  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Car Park  
**Time:** 6.00am  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Grading:** L55  
**Length:** 16kms  
**Location:** Mt Barney National Park  
**Web:**[http://scenicrimescapes.com.au/Mt-  
Barney-National-Park-South-East-  
Queensland.html](http://scenicrimescapes.com.au/Mt-Barney-National-Park-South-East-Queensland.html)  
**Emerg Off:** Tracey C Ph: 0419 729 514  
or 3205 5982

Folks, this enjoyable walk is a tough little sucker, bush bashing, rock hopping, ridge scrambling and swimming is all in the day's fun.

We start at the Lower Portals Carpark and follow the track in to Rocky Creek where we go off track to Rocky Portals for the first swim of the day, from here it another slog to a lovely waterhole for morning tea and a dip. Then it more bush bashing to the Lower Portals for lunch and a swim. After lunch its rock hopping up Barney Creek to the water falls, then it back down the creek and follow the track out to The Carpark.

This could easily turn in to a late return if we spend too much time swimming.

## **BUSHWALKING & TREKKING NIGHT**

**14th September 6pm-8pm**

Join the K2 Team for an evening of fun and enlightening information. Special discounts and giveaways! ALL WELCOME!

John and Lyn Daly, authors of 'Take a Walk SE QLD' will discuss their latest adventure - the Bibbulmun Track!

One of K2's Team & resident expert, Steve Turner, will be talking about trekking in the Nepalese and Indian Himalayas.

K2 Base Camp, 140 Wickham Street, Fortitude Valley

Phone 07) 3854 1340, Fax 07) 3854 1281

Email: [Info@K2.Com.Au](mailto:Info@K2.Com.Au)

We would like to invite you our event at K2 Odyssey as there will be lots of products on sale at excellent prices and giveaways on the night.

Kind Regards, Andrea Neil, K2 Odyssey Manager

[www.k2.com.au](http://www.k2.com.au) , (07) 3252 4744

## **BUSH POET'S BREAKFAST**

**24<sup>th</sup> September**

**at Kenilworth Showgrounds,**

This is part of the Arts Festival which runs all week. Local poet Ian Mackay gave a presentation for Conondale Range Committee at the Pilgrimage.

<http://www.exploreconondales.com/content/news/14-latest-news/57-poets-breakfast-2011>

John Marshall, BWQ

## **OPEN HOUSE BRISBANE**

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

**1<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER, SATURDAY**

Join us on 1<sup>st</sup> October to discover the hidden treasures of Brisbane as we unlock buildings in the heart of the city, South Bank and Fortitude Valley.

Take a ride to your favourite BOH destination with a free CityGlider Council bus service for BOH participants.

Arkhefield Office; Brand & Slater Offices; Brisbane Square ; Library book sorting machine; Traffic Management Centre; Level 16 Conference facilities; BVN Architecture Offices; City Hall; Commissariat Store Museum; Customs House; First Christian Science Church; Former West's Furniture Showroom; Hassell's Studio; HQ Leightons; MacArthur Chambers / Museum; Magistrates Court; Maritime Museum; Masonic Temple; Mercy Heritage Centre; National Australia Bank; National Trust House; Old Government House; Parliament House; QPAC; Queensland Museum South Bank; Riparian Plaza; Santos Place; St Andrew's Uniting Church; St John's Cathedral; State Library of Queensland; Tattersall's Club; Thomas Dixon Centre; Treasury Hotel

Brisbane Open House is a free-of-charge event, providing residents and visitors with the rare opportunity to discover the hidden wealth of architecture, engineering and history within buildings around Brisbane city.

Held annually in conjunction with World Architecture Day, selected buildings are opened for the public with guided and self-guided tours to encourage them to explore, re-examine and engage with Brisbane's built environment – opening eyes and minds to good design and intriguing history.

## **MOONLIGHT WALK FOR MULTIPLY SCLEROSIS**

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

**Friday 14<sup>th</sup> October**

I have 2 family members and a friend with this disease. Any donations would be greatly appreciated.

Here is the Link to my Moonlight Walk for Multiply Sclerosis (MS) - It's easy: click on the link to sponsor;

<http://www.msqlevents.org.au/MS-Moonlight-Walk-2011/andreaturner>

All donations are tax deductible. More from the web site:

Andrea Turner

Brisbane's annual riverside MS Moonlight Walk is back this spring on Friday 14<sup>th</sup> October, kicking off at 6pm. Celebrate our great city like you've never seen it before with a leisurely and safe 10km walk as the sun sets and the full moon rises.

Starting from the Cultural Forecourt at South Bank Parklands, wander the banks of the Brisbane River by the light of the full moon. Stroll under the spectacularly illuminated Kangaroo Point Cliffs....over the soaring Story Bridge...then make your way through Brisbane's lush Botanic Gardens before crossing the Goodwill Bridge on your way to the finish line. After the walk, stay and enjoy the celebrations at South Bank. The course is designed to be relaxing and safe, encouraging people of all ages and fitness levels to take part, whilst enjoying the novelty of a full moon and a star-studded sky!

There will be live entertainment, prize draws, special guests and plenty of food and drinks on sale. It's the perfect backdrop to enjoy time with family and friends.

Spread the word and get your family, friends and colleagues on board to sponsor you as we step out to raise \$150,000 to support Queenslanders living with multiple sclerosis.

## **GREAT OCEAN WALK VICTORIA**

**21<sup>st</sup> to 28<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER, FRI TO FRI  
THROUGHWALK**

**Leader: Chris RAHMANN Ph: 0418 739 064**

**Meet at: Melbourne**

**Time: Around midday 21<sup>st</sup> October**

**Cost: \$120 camping fees on hike. (I am working on around \$500 all up including flights etc).**

**Location: Apollo Bay, Victoria.**

**Web: [http://www.parkweb.vic.gov.au/1process\\_details.cfm?place=238](http://www.parkweb.vic.gov.au/1process_details.cfm?place=238)**

Victoria's Great Ocean Walk is from all reports an enjoyable 98km stroll along Victoria's South West Coast from Apollo Bay to the Twelve Apostles. Highlights include the Cape Otway Lighthouse, Wreck Beach and the 12 Apostles not to mention the two national parks and two marine parks.

I have decided to do this walk as a warm up to the club's Victorian Alps Trip. The 21<sup>st</sup> will be a travel day with hiking/camping for 6 days/5 nights from the 22<sup>nd</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup> and then back in Melbourne by midday on the 28<sup>th</sup> to meet up with the Victorian Alps trip. There will also be two nights in Apollo Bay (one each before and after the walk for logistical reasons). This is not an official BCBC trip.

If anyone is interested give me a call and I can provide further details.

## **THE VICTORIAN ALPS**

### **Your LAST Chance to Come**

**Friday 28<sup>th</sup> Oct to Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> Nov**

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

This is a walk with the Catholic Walking Club of Victoria. I am a member of that club and I am leading these trips.

The plan is to visit the 2 highest mountains in Victoria: Mt Feathertop and Mt Bogong. There are two throughwalks - each of 2 days duration. We are doing Bogong first and Feathertop second as it allows more time for the return to Melbourne.

At this stage I have 6 definites for the trip and I am mindful of keeping the party to a reasonable size so if you want to come contact me soon. Phil

## **JANUARY 2012**

### **PENGUIN CRADLE TRAIL**

**An 8-Day Throughwalk From Penguin  
To Cradle Mountain  
Arranged By FMR**

From the web page:  
<http://www.john.chapman.name/tas-peng.html>

#### **Introduction**

While walking tracks cover much of Tasmania, there was always a gap between the major national parks and the northern coast. To fill this gap, the North West Walking Club, marked a walking track from the seaside town of Penguin to the Cradle Mountain Lake St Clair National Park. This is known as the Penguin Cradle Trail.

This runs for 76km and primarily follows the valley of the Leven River to near its source then follows the crest of the Black Bluff Range to the Cradle Mountain area. It can be combined with the Overland Track into an excellent 2 week walk.

The track is not well known. The most spectacular section of it is where it passes through the Leven Canyon - this has scenery as good as anywhere else in the state. In the north, parts of the track are often obscured by bracken and fallen trees. Experienced walkers will have little trouble following it but do not expect the well marked track and regular signposts that are seen on the Overland Track.

Web: <http://www.nwwc.org.au/penguincradle.php>

### Location & Access

The northern end starts at Penguin. This is a small seaside town about half way between Devonport and Burnie on the northern coast of Tasmania. It is easily accessed several times daily by bus services that run from Devonport to Burnie.

The southern end of the track is at the Cradle Mountain Lodge which is located beside the northern border of the Cradle Mountain Lake St Clair National Park. This is accessed by regular daily bus services from Devonport and Queenstown on most days of the year.

### Track Notes & Maps

The North West Walking Club publishes a brief 11 page guide to the track and it can be downloaded free from the web. Full track notes along with 1:50,000 colour topographic maps are in the new edition of our [Cradle Mountain Lake St Clair](#) guide.

The best maps are the TASMALP 1:25,000 Ulverstone, Kindred, Riana, Loyatea, Lea, Pencil Pine. The track is shown only on the most recent editions of some of these maps. Alternatively the TASMALP 1:100,000 Forth, Hellyer and Sophia cover the track but they lack detail and are not recommended.

### Suggested Itinerary

Day 1: Bus to Penguin, walk to Hardstaff Creek, 10km, 3.5 hours

2 To Wings Farm Park or Hobbs Bridge, 10km, 5 hours

3 Across Gunns Plains to Blackwood Camp, 17.5km, 6.5 hours

4 Through Leven Canyon to Loongana, 7km, 7 hours

5 Climb to Paddys Lake, 9km, 4.5 hours

6 To Bare Mountain Camp, 9km, 4.5 hours

7 To Fourways Camp, 11km, 4 hours

8 To Cradle Mountain Lodge, 8km, 3.5 hours

Day 6 and 7 are often combined into one long day to avoid camping at Bare Mountain Camp because it has minimal shelter. Another extra day can be added for a long side trip to Reynolds Falls.

### Permits

None are needed for walking the trail. The trail passes through state forests and ends at the boundary of the World heritage Area.

**MBS:** Do we need a "Tail End Charlie" when detouring through a shopping centre for a pit stop?

## JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY ITINERARY

<b>Sep</b>	16	Treasury Casino
<b>Oct</b>	21	The German Club
<b>Nov</b>	18	The Coffee Club at Riverside
<b>Dec</b>	16	The Cultural Centre Cafe

## PAST EVENTS

### Mt MOON TO Mt ALFORD SATURDAY 30<sup>th</sup> JULY DAYWALK

A glorious sunny winter's day awaited 8 ardent bushwalkers at the Mt Moon section of the Moogerah Peaks National Park and after completing our necessary car shuffle we regrouped at the southern end of Croftby Rd near the cattle yards to start our walk.

Initially we crossed the open paddock before climbing steeply to the summit of the Mt Moon south peak (727m) via one of the southerly ridges. The panorama from here was beginning to unfold before a short sharp descent to the saddle to climb steeply again to the north peak (784m). We enjoyed a much deserved stop to admire the rugged grandeur of the huge crevice splitting both peaks and view all the other peaks in the Scenic Rim. From here we continued north dropping sharply on an eroded track with medium scunge level, and stopped for lunch on a rocky outcrop before ascending to a knoll (516m) followed by another knoll (618m) and finally to a knoll (629m) where the "real" Mt Alford laid to the west and the predominantly cleared, fertile Fassifern Valley to the east.

It was now an easy stroll on top of knoll 629 before dropping to Glennie's Pulpit where we got to touch it and took a group photos. At 3:45pm we reached the cars and proceeded to the café adjacent to Moogerah dam wall for coffee, chips and reminisce what this walk provided - great walk, great views, and great company. Many thanks to Justin, Terry, Ken Peter, Brenda, Jonas and Joe. James.

### PAT LAWTON'S 50 YEARS IN THE WILDERNESS 6<sup>th</sup> AUGUST DAYWALK, MASS & LUNCH

On August 6<sup>th</sup>, Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Life Member, Pat Lawton celebrated fifty years of bushwalking.

Members and friends of the bushwalking fraternity turned out in force for a lady who has contributed so much to bushwalking in South east Queensland.



The event organised by members of Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club began with a bus leaving at 7.45 am from St.

Brigid's Catholic Church Red Hill. Ivory Rocks was Pat's first walk with the club fifty years ago.

Some fifty three bushwalkers participated in the walk to Ivory's Rock.

On returning to the lakes area for lunch, an anniversary cake was given to Pat, who told of the time she went throughwalking with only a hand bag after losing her through pack at Roma Street Station. Other bushwalkers also related their stories about Pat.

After lunch, Mass was celebrated by Father Maduka Henry, the local parish priest, in St John's Church Peak Crossing; past and present



members of Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking assisting with the readings.

After Mass seventy odd bushwalkers and friends then converged on the Peak Crossing Pub for afternoon tea - a time to reminisce and catch up with old friends.

Pat's popularity was signified by the number of bushwalkers and friends who turned up to the event.

It was a fitting tribute to a lady who is generous with her time, and knowledge on bushwalking. Congratulations Pat on Fifty Years of bushwalking.

Below are some photos of the group about to start walking to Ivory's walk, on the track and a picture of Pat at the lakeside where we had lunch.

Those present on day Pat Lawton, Tim Apelt Justin, Sue Tobin & Mary Tobin, Trevor Kelly, Liz Little, Elizabeth Richards, Paula Hill, Greg



Endicott, Terry Silk, Brenda Keough, Kerriane Pearce, Therese Abernethy, John & Imelda Larme, Jim & Fran Jorgensen, Elizabeth Weston, Rosemary Clarke, Peggy Roe, Maxine Brophy, Michael Simpson, James Parra, Patricia Funnell, Desley Pedrazzini, Russ & Jan Nelson Jonas Bernotas, David & Marnie Niland, Peter Constable, Ellen Pezet, Bernadette O'Neill, Margaret Lawton, Sofia Ramsay, Paddy Taylor, Mervyn & Maria Galvin, Neal & Val Reville, June Greenaway, Iain & Merrill Renton, John Marshall, Barry Crawford, Richard & Michele Johns, Di Thornwaite, Betty Cooper, John Hegarty, Chris Trehearn, John Edenborough, George & Carol Reeman, Theresa & Miriam Little, Lil Spadijer, Brian & Jean Pearle & Child, Graham Glasse, John & Thomas Carter, Mary Kelly, Lawrie & Thea Kearney, Marree Hutchinson, Neville McMannim, Bernie Malone, Alan Cox, Nerida Nunas, Louise Jones, Phil Murray and Wiesja Laurigan

Apologies: Greg & Lyn Gilby, Paulette Harris, Julie Philippi, Val Pedrolini, Brian Hanvin, Gavin Clancy, Paul Wijngaarden, Vince & Marian Arthur, Jan Simpkins, Patrice Grealy-Ridley

A good number of these are from BOSQ Club (Formerly the Binna Burra Bushwalkers) where Pat has been a member for years & years.

Thanks to all members of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club who got to together, and made the event a special day for Pat.

## **TOOHEY FOREST WILDFLOWERS DAYWALK SUNDAY 14<sup>th</sup> AUGUST**

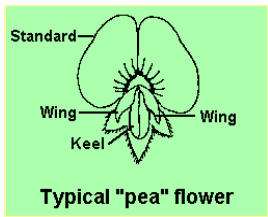
Another wildflower walk and so many little treasures to see. The standout was the swathes of Pea Flowers and Pink Boronia and Purple Hovea. It was the best I have ever seen the wildflowers with hillsides just covered in yellow peaflowers.

The other highlights were the impressive views of the city of Brisbane from the Echidna Magic restaurant, although Greg had to sit at the end of the Table with his back to the view. But he didn't complain. A lovely meal and then we had a spot

of rain to make the view very atmospheric while we enjoyed a chat. We tried to put of the inevitable return in the rain but miraculously as soon as we started walking the rain stopped. But not before we got our raincoats out.

The main flowers we spotted were  
 Pultanea villosa (egg and bacon plant) it was everywhere  
 Hovea acutifolia, (the purple pea flower)  
 Patersonia sericea, (the purple iris),  
 Boronia rosmarinifolia (Pink Boronia)  
 Phyllota phyllicioides (the yellow pea)  
 Alphitonia excels (soap tree)  
 Xanthorrhoea media (the grass tree without a trunk)  
 Plus several wattles.

The stand out flower on the day was the huge



Golden Glory Pea below is some botanical details: *Gompholobium latifolium* is one of the best known members of the genus as its flowers are very large in

comparison with most other pea-flowered plants. It is a small, shrub to about 1.5-2 metres in height. The leaves are trifoliate with leaflets 20-50 mm long by about 2-6 mm wide. The large, bright yellow flowers appear in spring and are about 30 mm in diameter. They are followed by ovoid-shaped seed pods about 18 mm long. The typical "pea" flowers consist of 4 petals; the "standard", the "keel" and two "wings" as shown in the diagram.

**Gompholobium...** From Greek *gomphos* a club and *lobos* a pod, referring to the inflated shape of the seed pods.

**latifolium...** From Latin *latus*, broad or wide and *folius* a leaf, referring to the broad leaves.

It was a great little walk; I have done it for the last 3 years and enjoyed it every time. It is not scheduled for a walk next year but if there is a demand for it to go on again I am happy to lead it again but you will have to let me the committee know.

Attendance 10

Weather – fine 22° then rain then fine

Those on the walk were –

Graham Glasse, Sophia Ramsay, Andrea Turner, Anne Grant, Sue Jewell (Anne's friend), Helen Mees, Liz Little, Greg Endicott, Michele Endicott, Phil Murray Phil

**MBS:** Who was the walk leader who brought a roll greaseproof paper instead of a packet of biscuits which he had planned to share with his troops? (His excuse was that he finished packing his pack in the dark and in a hurry.)

## COLLINS GAP to EAST PEAK THROUGHWALK (Barney Mass)

9.30 am was our commencement time at Collins Gap on a lovely cloudless day. We followed the rabbit fence on its rollercoaster ride for about four kilometres before leaving the fence where it leaves the border and followed a fire trail until it ends at the rainforest edge just below the knoll which is the turn off to Mt Ernest. Smoko was at this spot before we zigged and zagged through the rainforest along the border until we reached the turn off to Barney Spur at 1.p.m. The turn off was far from obvious but within a hundred metres we were on a very distinct ridgeline. Our Journey through the rainforest was fairly trafficable, plenty of dodging fallen trees and vine thickets but we made good progress averaging about a km per hour.

At the base of the ridge for our climb up to Burrajum everything changed. We left the rainforest and enter the Lomandra forest. There are many species of Lomandra but this is the biggest and thickest I have ever seen. It created an impenetrable wall which we had to try and push through on an extremely steep slope. Footing was precarious and we often found ourselves slipping back to previous spots. The Lomandra leaf was quite thick with an edge like a razor if you approached it from the wrong direction.

As dusk was falling we reached the top of the ridge and found a small clearing on a knoll between the Lomandra and the rainforest just to the west of Burrajum. The eucalypts here are prolific bark shedders and this created a thick spongy bed for the night. Our campsite was right on the edge of the Lomandra forest and they stood like sentinels watching us like a pack of evil triffids. A cool night it was and much of it was spent sliding to the bottom of the tent as there was no friction between my sleeping bag and mat.

We commenced walking at 7.40 abandoning our tents and packs to a side trip to Gwyala Peak, a trip of some 900 metres as the crow flies. After 70 minutes of bashing our way through fallen trees vine thickets, Lomandra triffids and quickbark (quickbark is like quicksand except made out of bark) we reached the base of the final ascent to Gwyala. At this point faced with an army of Lomandra triffids we decided to retreat. I was disappointed not to reach one of the few peaks I had not stood on top of but little did I know that by the end of the day we all would

be eternally grateful. Instead of following the ridge back to tents we dropped down into the rainforest, contoured and then climbed back up to camp, this saved us 25 minutes. Our main objective now was to find water.

We dropped into Barrabool Creek in the Burrajum saddle and followed the water course for half an hour. At no stage did the creek ever look like giving us a drop even though 48 hours earlier they had had about 15mm of rain. Uh oh some severe rationing would be needed before Barney Creek. Progress was slow up and over Burrajum which I can now cross off my list of to do mountains. We dropped off the ridge to the north to try and find a better route through the rainforest but this was only marginal. About 1.30 we stopped for lunch on a tiny clearing just to the east of the Burrajum Savages Point saddle which afforded some nice views of Lindesay and Ernest. After lunch we walked another 20 metres and had some glorious views of everywhere, bugger. We pushed our way through casuarinas and banksias to get on to Savages Point. The views from here of the West Peak of Barney were tremendous but looking at it was very foreboding looking at the chimney we needed to ascend, in fact it looked barely possible.

The razorback on Savages ridge was thoroughly enjoyable but we had the feeling of racing the clock, the going was slow but the scunge level had reduced and there was even a rough track in spots. We took the dogleg on the razor back where it meets Barrabool ridge and were now on a more open but extremely steep ridge. The ridge to the base of the chimney had us ascending by a few hundred metres and we reached the base at 4.10. John and Reg went first then threw down the rope so we could get the rest of the packs up the chimney. There was one real tricky bit where a rock jutted out and you had to squeeze between the tiniest gap then swing your body over nothing but air, another steep bit just above that ensure a two separate rope hauls for the pack.

On West Peak by 4.50 we celebrated by drinking our last drop of water and I shared by last apple, it was the most thirstiest I have ever felt in my life. No rest for the wicked as we still had a 350 metre descent and less than an hour light remaining. We headed due east trying to follow the ridgeline as best we could to rum jungle. Two false trails had us cliff bound and retracing our steps. We were about halfway down before the headlamps came on, nothing better than contouring across rock faces in the dark with a throughpack on and no water. On dark we were

fortunately down far enough that we could do the rest of the route, through Rum Jungle and on to glorious glorious water for the best drink I have ever had. Camp that night at the old hut site. The cloud cover came in and it was a very warm night compared to the previous evening.

Next day dawned misty but dry a spot of yarns, bird watching and writing while awaiting the daywalkers who arrived around 11.30. Onto the mass sight which was superb to travel to without throughpacks. A very enjoyable mass in my favourite cathedral and packs back on just as the rain started for a wet trip down Peasants. A couple of the rock slabs provide quite a challenge when they are wet. Rum Jungle to Yellowpinch only took 3 hours. Unfortunately some more drama was to follow as my car had a flat battery but we were very fortunate to have Paul Evans give us a ride home.

Thanks to my fellow walkers who made this a thoroughly enjoyable walk in spite of any adversities, Justin, Iain, John and Reg. Matt Palmer

### **BARNEY MASS WALK SOUTH EAST RIDGE 17<sup>th</sup> AUGUST**

Michael Simpson, Peter Constable and I set off around 6am from Larkin's where we'd spent the night.

Leaving Yellowpinch soon after, we were off to ascend Barney. As the sun was rising Barney's colours changed from various hues of mauves, pinks and oranges, truly a magnificent sight. Her peak was covered in cloud.

Paul Evans met us at 7am at the turn off and we began the climb. We ascended the first few hundred metres with relative ease. The boys with their gadgets kept me informed of our elevation, and amused to say the least. The views to Lindsay and beyond were magnificent.

Our rapid ascent soon came to an end with the usual obstacles of South East Ridge, the rock climbing, the chimneys and the like. Along the way we were greeted by Malcolm Hill and Lyn Lucas who stayed for a while to assist and support me over the tricky bits. Once on top of East Peak which we had reached by midday, Paul, Lyn and Malcolm took off for the Mass. Michael, Peter and I made our way down to the saddle having arrived at the closing of Mass.

Never the less we stopped for a 5 minute bite to eat and headed off as the weather was closing

in. Having crossed the creek and heading towards Rum Jungle we stopped for another brief bite to eat. The descent down Peasants was our next challenge. It was made a little difficult due to the wet weather which made the track and especially the rocks very slippery, Trevor's ropes were greatly appreciated here and made the slabs a little less dangerous and a little more enjoyable.

We arrived back at the cars by 5.30pm just to see the last glimpses of the sunset.

A great day of walking. The challenges of SE Ridge certainly make the trip well worth it. A special thanks to Peter, Michael, Paul, Lyn and Malcolm who helped to make the day such a special and memorable one. Kerriane Pearce

### **Mt BARNEY MASS PEASANT'S RIDGE DAYWALK**

The morning dawned cloudy and damp. Most of the walkers drove down in the morning. We gathered at Yellowpinch at 7.30am. There was the fast party and the rear party, bring the priest Fr Nigel Sequiera who spent the night at Beaudesert.

We made good progress on the flat lead-in. The top of both peaks were under cloud – pretty and atmospheric, but foreboding a damp trip. The way up was as normal as usual, though it appears that at the lower level of the climb the track has been realigned to minimise erosion. However, the track above this, where the rock started, was as per previous years. We had numerous stops to “look” at the view. Mt Ernest, then Mt Lindesay were our height markers, and they appeared on schedule. The cloud lifted during the day.

The last of us arrives at the old Uni Hut site approx midday. The earlier party had finished lunch! We were gathered up and the walk to the Mass site was begun. As the group turned off the East Peak track and headed towards the Site, the first South East walkers appeared. Matthew and his throughwalkers were already at the Hut site when we arrived.

Fr Nigel said a nice Mass, and gave a very brief homily based on the walk and The Mountain. As Mass ended, the last of the South East party arrived to have a quick lunch. Yet again, this time was atmospheric as mist started swirling around West Peak – coming down it's sides as the minutes passed.

The walk down was slightly more adventurous since it started raining – well heavy wet mist first as we went through Rum Jungle, but becoming rain when we got on to Peasants proper. This made the rocks tricky and made us lose our confidence slightly. However, we persevered. The moisture only clung to the upper parts of the mountain and the chimney and rock slab remained dry.

The last of us got back to the cars at twenty to six – in daylight surprisingly – one of the few times I have done so.

Thanks to: Brenda & Dan Keough, Jonas Bernatos, John & Clare Blumke, Russ & Jan Nelson, Liz Little, Fr Nigel Sequiera, Laurie Kearney, Denice Campbell, Cathy Pitt, Trevor Kelly, Mary Tobin, Mary's friend Eliza and Brian White.

### **JTS; AT THE THEODORE CLUB 19<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST**

The Theodore Club provided a cosy and comfortable retreat on a cold Friday afternoon in August for the group of old faithfuls who gathered to maintain the JTS tradition. The venue was brightened up considerably by the bar staff member wearing a long, pink, Liz-approved wig.

As this was the first JTS meeting after the Annual Barney Mass, there were many stories to exchange about the Exhibition Wednesday event. The total tick count for the day was believed to be six and the favoured treatment is still to get them out sooner rather than later.

Travel, one of our regular topics, once again found itself on the agenda. Walking holidays were a particular focus, especially the Camino in Spain;

;There was a long: discussion on: the Colon and; Semi-Colon :: including the use there; of:

:Did we really get through a whole meeting without talking tanks or is it just that no-one listens to that theme anymore?

Fish, chips, calamari and toasted sandwiches satisfied the hunger of attendees and beer and wine were the favourite beverages.

Some people ventured out for coffee afterwards and were pleased to catch up with Patricia while sipping.

Others who attended were Russ, Jan, Greg, Michele, Liz, Grahame, Elizabeth & Patricia F. Phil, Michael & Catherine each sent an apology. Liz



**NOOSA TRAILS  
SATURDAY 20<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
DAYWALK**

Well, we have just succeeded in knocking off another of the Noosa Trails. After the pre-outing I added a bonus extra to the walk which took the length to just over seventeen kilometres. Fortunately, the weather on the day was perfect.

We started the walk at the top of a hill at the James McKane Memorial Lookout. The lookout afforded some spectacular views which were also enjoyed during our sometimes steep descent to Cooran where we had lunch.

After lunch we headed off to Pomona, sighting a number wallabies along the way. A variety of horses, dogs and chickens was also sighted during the walk. There were some wild flowers out to add some colour to the walk. During the walk we heard a few different birds with the whip bird being the only call we could identify.

This year the tracks were the driest we have ever seen them which is a little surprising considering how much rain we had earlier in the year. As promised, no one got wet feet on the walk which also did not have much climbing. We did not meet anyone else on the tracks which is a shame as the Shire Council does a very good job of maintaining them. It took us six hours to do the walk including stops. During the walk we came across a rather curious Commonwealth Government initiative which saw a number of wooden poles planted in the ground with the words "Go Back You Are Going The Right Way" carved into them.

Whilst the drivers were collecting their cars the others enjoyed drinks and free Arnotts cream biscuits at a local cafe. My special thanks to Peter for helping with the pre-outing and admirably carrying out the unfamiliar role of "Tail End Charlie". Thanks also to Brenda for the beautiful iced ginger cake which she baked for us. I was a little alarmed when she said that she forgot to bring a knife. (Would the leader have to eat the whole cake? I wish!!! Or, most alarmingly, would we not be able to have any cake!!) Fortunately for the others, Brenda managed to do a top job slicing up the cake with a spoon. In Graham's absence I regained my old title of Harem Master whilst maintaining my reputation as a Tick (no misprint) Magnet. A couple of us had a rather interesting drive back to Brisbane playing cat and mouse with a number of rather large semi trailers which I felt were being driven a little dangerously at times.

I look forward to doing another new Noosa Trail next year when I hope many of you will join me for another walk in a most beautiful part of The Great South East. I am assured that all had a good time this year.

My thanks to those who joined me:- Sofia Ramsay, Peter Constable, Brenda Keough, Greg Endicott, Paddy Taylor, Julie Philippi, Louise Jones, Ann Iron, Jolanta Wojcieszuk, Suzanne Stevens and Barry Crawford. Regards, Terry.

**STRADBROKE ISLAND  
SATURDAY 20<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
DAYWALK**

The 7:50 water taxi had arrived at Toondah Harbour Cleveland and eleven bushwalkers clambered aboard looking forward to their day out on Straddie

A half hour ride across the bay had us at Dunwich where the taxi was waiting to take us to Blue Lake.

The first part of the trip was up and along the ridge to the look-out for the view along the coast and out to the Blue Pacific. A few wild flowers were seen along the way. The sand road was followed down the hill to the creek flowing out of Blue lake, boots off for some for our first crossing, a beautiful spot, up the hill and down to meet the creek again, much deeper here, we all managed to get across to the track and onto Blue lake for a swim and smoko. The water was beautiful, the lake fantastic, the shared goodies even better.

We followed the track around the lake, stopping at the look-out overlooking the lake, past Tortoise Lagoon and back to the car park. The road was followed to Mt Hargreaves the highest point on the Island, on the way up you could see the Point and across to Moreton. Lunch in the shade, a cup of tea, more goodies and stories were shared. Too soon it was time to continue onto Brown Lake for another swim, a tea tree lake, tannin coloured and different to Blue Lake very nice and a great swim.

The taxi took us back to Dunwich for coffee and the 3.50 water taxi back across the Bay.

Thanks to Trevor Kelly, Peter Constable, Ann Iron, Bob Iron, Elise McLachlan, Martin Green, Joe Finn, Maxine Weekes, Jolanta Woscieszuk and Elizabeth Richards for escaping with me to Straddie and to Peter, Brenda and Pat for the pre-outing. Justin

## **BRIDGE TO BRISBANE 11<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER SOCIAL WALK**

We had our small group gather at the Seven Eleven petrol station at Murarrie at 6.30am this morning. There were the 3 young ones who entered the Yellow section – under 90 minutes and the other 5 who were in the Grey section – the walkers.

Us slowies moved off at 6.55am, about 30 minutes after the fast ones. We stayed with the pack while on the new Gateway Bridge – looking at the view and the planes flying overhead going to places afar.

Once on land, we moved through the crowd, but kept a reasonable pace without jogging. The morning was fine, not too cool and the sky completely blue – it was a pleasure walking.

We mainly kept together along the way, kept chatting and looking at what was passing. There were not as many in costume as previously.

The fast party completed it in 65 and 90 minutes, the last 4 in 113 minutes.

Thanks to Stephen & Lucy with friend Libby, Liz L, Mary K, Bob & Anne I. Greg E

## **PAT'S RIGHT AT HOME AMONG THE GUM TREES**

Celebrating half a century in the great outdoors.

**Courier Mail August 21 2011 Page 99**

By Damien Stannard, Picture: Jeff Camden  
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Pat Lawton is living proof of the benefits of keeping active. She celebrated the 50th anniversary of her first bushwalk this month and she is showing no signs of slowing down. Not even a recent knee injury, her first mishap in half a century of trail walking, can prevent her from returning to her favourite pastime. "I think I am (addicted to bushwalking)," she said. "I'm 71, I don't take any medication and I've never had an injury before this one. "When I was working I never had to take sick days. It's been good for me."

According to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, more than half a million people go bushwalking every year. That puts it up with heavyweights golf, netball and running in terms of participation for Australians aged over 15.

Most bushwalkers are aged between 45 and 54, but Pat says the pastime attracts all sorts.

She once strode to the top of Mt Barney, southwest of Brisbane, with Archbishop John Bathersby. "That's the beauty of it," she said. "You might not know the people you're with but everyone is there for the same reasons. "We love the bush, we love a challenge and we love the company. And it takes you to places you don't normally go."

Ashgrove resident Pat was dragged into a bushwalking group as a 21-year-old by a friend. As it turned out the friend was not all that dedicated, but Pat became hooked. She is a member of Brisbane Catholic Bushwalkers Club, Bushwalkers of Southern Queensland and Wednesday Walkers.

An average walk takes at least six hours, which means the retiree has clocked at least 31,000 hours on her feet since she first discovered bushwalking.



Mt Barney remains one of her favourite trips, and in Australia she has trekked through Tasmania, across the Simpson Desert and through Katherine Gorge. She visits the bushwalking mecca of New Zealand every year and has also hiked in Nepal, Indonesia and Italy.

"It's all about getting away to areas that not many people get to," she said.

Pat's best advice to bushwalking beginners is do your homework and join a club. Even the most familiar trails can pose danger after floods, storms and rockfalls. Clubs are full of enthusiastic and experienced bushwalkers whose advice can mean the difference between life and death. Pat is adamant beginners should never set off for a walk by themselves. There are almost 200 bushwalking clubs in Australia. Go to [www.bushwalkingqld.org.au](http://www.bushwalkingqld.org.au) as a great place to begin your search.

## **FMR TRAINING**

**(Federation Mountain Rescue)**

**6 November:** Abseil adventure bushwalk.

Contact Barbara by email: [fmrqld@gmail.com](mailto:fmrqld@gmail.com) .

**January 2012** Penguin Cradle Trail, Tasmania: 8 day throughwalk from Penguin to Cradle Mountain. Contact Barbara by email: [fmrqld@gmail.com](mailto:fmrqld@gmail.com) .

**18-19 February 2012:** Abseiling and ropes workshop and training Murphy's Creek Escape, Thomas Road, Murphy's Creek.

**10-11 March 2012:** Self rescue and rope rigging workshop, Frog Buttress, Mt French.

**31 March-1 April 2012:** Navigation training and general bush ethics.

**7-8 July 2012:** High end adventure bushwalk.

**22-23 September 2012:** Search and Rescue training.

**FMR BECOMES A CLUB:** FMR became an incorporated club called FMR Inc on 12/08/11. At the last FMR meeting it was decided to charge an annual membership fee of \$30 (1st July - 30th June). If you are interested in joining FMR Inc please return the completed membership application form along with the membership fee to the FMR Inc. Treasurer GPO Box 1573., Brisbane Qld 4001  
Kind Regards, Barbara Makepeace, Secretary FMR Inc.

## **KAKADU BUSHWALKING REVIEW**

This has been coming for years. Now it is finally underway.  
**Have Your Say.**

**This is the most important item which I have ever sent out.**

Kakadu is Australia's largest national park. It was the first park to be owned and jointly managed by the Aboriginal traditional owners. More and more parks around the country are going to joint management. What happens in Kakadu will set a precedent for all jointly managed parks throughout Australia. If you have ever been to Kakadu, think you might ever go to Kakadu, or think your children or grandchildren might ever want to visit Kakadu, it is important to have your say. The review applies to everything from short walks of an hour or less to three week expeditions.

Bushwalking in Kakadu is currently restricted to a few specific routes. While some of the traditional owners would like to see it opened up a bit, others would like to see it restricted even more. There are even some who would like to see overnight bushwalks banned entirely. For those who are interested, I have prepared a short paper about the history of bushwalking in Kakadu. See

[www.bushwalkingholidays.com.au/pdf/buwhwalk\\_history\\_2011.pdf](http://www.bushwalkingholidays.com.au/pdf/buwhwalk_history_2011.pdf)

**Please:** encourage your members to go to the **Kakadu Bushwalking Survey** at [www.surveymonkey.com/s/NCKRRN3](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NCKRRN3) and fill it in. Most people will be able to finish it in ten minutes or less. A few who have had particular experiences might take half an hour.

If few people take the time to fill in the questionnaire, it will be assumed that most people don't care. Please help! Your response will help ensure that bushwalking in Kakadu has a real future.

There are a few interesting questions which were unable to be included in the main questionnaire. If you ever had a problem obtaining a permit to do a walk in Kakadu, please send an email to [walkabout@bushwalkingholidays.com.au](mailto:walkabout@bushwalkingholidays.com.au). If I can collect enough information about permit problems, it might help improve things in the future.

Finally, I put out a free email newsletter on an irregular basis. You can see the current one at [www.bushwalkingholidays.com.au/newsletter55.htm](http://www.bushwalkingholidays.com.au/newsletter55.htm). It contains short articles on things like the future of national parks in Australia, photography, our changing weather and much more. There are already 2000 people who subscribe. I'd welcome anyone else who might be interested. If you sign up, you can opt out at any time.

I hope that you and/or some of your club members will be able to help.

Regards, Russell Willis, Willis's Walkabouts Bushwalking Tours  
Founding member & past president, Darwin Bushwalking Club

## **AROUND THE RIDGES**

**The Thin Green Line** is a documentary film, made by Australian Park Ranger Sean Willmore. From:

<http://ecosmagazine.com/paper/EC10119.htm>  
ECOS, a CSIRO publication.

Over the last 15 years, about 1000 rangers – predominantly from the poorer, developing countries – have been killed while policing commercial poaching, illegal logging and militia activities in protected areas such as national parks. The major threat is from those hunting animals for sale and consumption, but there is also aggression for access to rare minerals and timber – priced highly in the West – and land for agriculture.

In one park alone – Democratic Republic of Congo's Virunga National Park, home to some 230 of the world's 750 remaining mountain gorillas – 178 rangers have lost their lives in the line of duty, mostly against armed militia who seek to commercially plunder the park's riches.

Wildlife smuggling by sophisticated organised crime syndicates operating around the world is now an industry reportedly worth US\$10 billion a year, surpassed only by the drugs and arms trades. Ivory, for example, can fetch close to US\$2000 per kilo in China.

Illegal logging in public lands globally is conservatively estimated to cause losses in assets and revenue in excess of US\$10 billion annually.

The compounding impacts of this plunder on Earth's biodiversity and ecosystem services are significant, and uncoded. It brings the value of underpaid rangers into poignant focus. They do an amazing job, and their presence has a significant deterrent and protective effect, yet rangers receive as little as \$50 per month – if they're paid at all.

As a young ranger working in Victoria's Wilsons Promontory, Mr Willmore met some of his colleagues from around the globe at the 2003 International Ranger Federation conference held at The Promontory. Moved by conversations he had with rangers – who in the line of duty had been shot, slashed with machetes, and witnessed up close their workmates being murdered – an idea was born, and his life took a very different direction.

'I found it difficult to believe that people who were doing a similar job to me were putting their lives on the line like this,' says Mr Willmore. 'These guys are tasked with protecting the beautiful, valuable wild places and endangered species for all of us – and they're being killed for it, their families left destitute.'

After re-mortgaging his house and selling his car, he set off – with no film-making experience, and a hand-held camera – to document the plight of rangers around the world. He managed much more than anyone ever expected. In 2004 he travelled the world, interviewing and filming the lives and stories of park rangers, recounting their experiences and extreme difficulties. With unique access to many magnificent and wild places because of his ranger status, Mr Willmore had tapped into something special. The resulting film/documentary *The Thin Green Line* was a huge triumph,

The film premiered simultaneously in 50 countries on International Rangers Day, July 31 2007, to an audience of about 15,000 people in 330 locations worldwide, including many of the more remote locations featured in the documentary.

His effort begs the question of why the world can't find a way to invest more in ranger resources and protection.

His efforts have now gone the next step and he has set up a foundation to help publicise the cause. Phil

## **BCBC PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION MONDAY 21<sup>st</sup> NOVEMBER At The November BCBC General Meeting**

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

Our goal as a club is to encourage the love of the bush and bushwalking. I trust the photos will display the spirit of the Club and the beauty of nature and why we go bushwalking. The best overall photo will go on the front cover of the Annual Report.

The categories of the competition are -

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

The Competition Rules

- entry is open to club members only
- the photographs have to be prints and displayed at the November meeting.
- size - photo approximately A5 size - 210 mm x 149 mm or smaller so it can fit on the front

cover of the Annual Report (this will be strictly enforced)

- Each person may enter 2 photographs per category.
- Each photograph must be titled and have the owner's name and date.
- the photos must be from a BCBC trip or in the area in which we usually walk.
- Photographs can be entered on the night but no later than 8.00pm. There is no entry fee.
- There will be an overall winning photo which will receive a modest prize.
- The winning photo will go on the front cover of the next annual report.
- The ownership of the photo will remain that of the photographer.
- The owner agrees to allow the Club to scan their photos to use the photos in the club magazine annual report and website. Phil

## STRIVE FOOD

**From:** Strive Food [sales@strivefood.com.au](mailto:sales@strivefood.com.au)

**Subject:** Strive Food - High Quality Dehydrated Food for Bushwalking

Strive Food is a Tasmanian owned and operated business that creates high quality dehydrated meals for bushwalking. We thought our meals could be a good addition for your members on any overnight or multi day walks your club completes.

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They are designed by a nutritionist to ensure they are balanced, healthy and wholesome full of flavour vacuum packed in single or double serving sizes; Light weight; easy to prepare; cost effective; we use less packaging to keep waste to a minimum

order online and we deliver to your door

Our most popular meals include:

Vegetable Laksa, Mushroom and Herb Risotto, Pasta Bolognese, Creamy Vegetable Pasta

We have also developed a 24-hour ration pack that contains a breakfast, ready to eat lunch, dinner, soup, snacks and a hot drink. Information on this pack is on our web site. We could also redevelop the pack to suit your needs.

We would love to send you a free sample meal with hope of being able to supply your members food for all their walking pursuits into the future.

I have included a product list, but more information is available on our website [www.strivefood.com.au](http://www.strivefood.com.au). You can also give me a ring on 0429 STRIVE (787483) or email if you would like to find out more about our products (or to take up the free sample offer).

Kind regards, Tim Polegaj, Manager

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## EDITOR'S REPORT

**ARTICLES:** Please have all articles for the Sept Jilalan to me by Friday 7<sup>th</sup> October. Please check and adjust your article to comply with the Style Guide: [www.bcbc.bwgq.org.au/JilalanStyleGuide.html](http://www.bcbc.bwgq.org.au/JilalanStyleGuide.html) If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092. E-mail articles to [endhouse@bigpond.net.au](mailto:endhouse@bigpond.net.au)

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## 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.bcbc.bwq.org.au/EmergOffSyst.html>**

**PERSONAL EQUIPMENT:** The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 30+ sunscreen and at least 2 litres of water. Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

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

Ordinary Members: \$40; Associate Members: \$30; Spouse Members: \$10.00; Country: \$30.00. 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.

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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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## The 2012 BCBC Calendar

Date	Event	Type			
			18	BCBC Meeting	Meet
			23	Mt Bally	DW
			30	Mt Bell Circuit	DW
<b>Jan 2</b>	Greene's Falls/Western L'out	DW	<b>Jul 7/8</b>	Luke's Bluff	DW
7	Piper Comanche	DW	14/15	Emu Creek	BC/TW
14	Cainbanel Falls	DW	16	BCBC Meeting	Meet
16	BCBC Meeting	Meet	20	John Toohey Society	Soc
20	John Toohey Society	Soc	20/21	Ballow Circuit	ON
21	Obi Obi Lilo	DW	21	Shepherd's Walk	DW
26	Blue Pool	DW	29	Mt Mistake	DW
26/29	Barrington Tops	BC/TW	<b>Aug 4/5</b>	Bald Rock to Wallangarra	BC
28	Bohgaban Falls	DW	5	Newstead to UQ & Return	Bike
<b>Feb 4</b>	Tooloona Circuit	DW	11	Mt Warning	DW
11	Summer Creek	DW	12	Karawatha Forest	DW
17	John Toohey Society	Soc	14/15	Barney Mass	DW/BC
18/19		Soc	17	John Toohey Society	Soc
20	BCBC Meeting – AGM	Meet	18	Noosa Trails	DW
25/26	Byron Bay	BC	20	BCBC Meeting	Meet
<b>Mar 3</b>	Mt Greville	DW	24/26	The Marathon	TW
10	Love Creek/Cedar Creek	DW	25/26	Pilgrimage	BC
16	John Toohey Society	Soc	<b>Sep 1</b>	Swan Knoll	DW
17/18	Club Hut Feast	ON	8/9	Southport to North Stradbroke	TW
17/18	Club Hut Walk	DW	15	Greenmount to Currumbin	DW
19	BCBC Meeting	Meet	17	BCBC Meeting	Meet
25	Toombul to Sandgate	Bike	21	John Toohey Society	Soc
31	Stag's Head	DW	22	Larapinta Falls	DW
<b>Apr 6/9</b>	Sydney	BC	29	Mt Maroon	DW
7	Mt Philp	DW	<b>Oct 6</b>	Coochin Hills/Ngungun	DW
9	BCBC/BOSQ Walk	DW	13/14	Black Canyon	TW
14/15	Gateway Bridge	DW	15	BCBC Meeting	Meet
16	BCBC Meeting	Meet	19	John Toohey Society	Soc
20	John Toohey Society	Soc	20/21		Soc
21/22	Noosa	BC	27	Boyd's Butte	DW
21	North Coast Mountains	DW	<b>Nov 2/6</b>	Victorian Alps	TW
22	Noosa North Shore	DW	10	Kondalilla Circuit	DW
25	Upper Portals	DW	10/11	Wooli to Red Rock	BC
28	Horseshoe Falls	DW	16	John Toohey Society	Soc
<b>May 2/8</b>	Green Gully Track	TW	17	Killarney Glen	DW
12	North Stradbroke Island	DW	19	BCBC Meeting	Meet
18	John Toohey Society	Soc	24/25		Soc
19	Annual Mass and Dinner	Soc	<b>Dec 1/2</b>	Mt Barney Creek Circuit	TW
20	Nudgee Beach	DW	9	Moreton Bay Islands	DW
21	BCBC Meeting	Meet	14	John Toohey Society	Soc
26/27	Mt Barney Gorge	TW	15	Northbrook Creek	DW
<b>Jun 3</b>	Tabletop Mountain	DW	17	BCBC Meeting	Meet
9/11	Fraser Island	TW	22/23		Soc
9	Mt Mitchell	DW	26	Boxing Day Walk	DW
15	John Toohey Society	Soc	29/30		
17	Brisbane Square Mile	DW			

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If you would be willing to again have them scanned by the University of Queensland, please contact me on 07 33651399 or by email at [k.quirk@uq.edu.au](mailto:k.quirk@uq.edu.au). I work Monday-Wednesday. I will arrange to send you Registered Post envelopes to safely transport the slides to the University for scanning, and coordinate their captioning and return to you.

If you do not have suitable slides, but know of others who do, please pass this email to them.

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