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NOVEMBER						
17	Wed	Ashgrove Easements	Greg		Stroll	
19	Fri	JTS – The Brewhouse	Karen		Social	
20	Sat	Annual Retreat	Michele			
24	Wed	Western Ck #2	Greg		Stroll	
27	Sat	Toohy Forest	Louise J		DW	
DECEMBER						
01	Wed	Opossum Creek – The East Bank	Greg		Stroll	
02	Thu	Broadwater to Southport Spit	Phil		DW	
04	Sun	Warrie Cct	Phil		DW	
08	Wed	Mayfield Rd- Weller's Hill to Moorvale	Greg		Stroll	
11	Sat	Christmas Party	Michele	0418 708 638	Social	
15	Wed	Rail #3 – Oxley to Wacol	Russ	0427 743 534	Stroll	S21
17	Fri	JTS – Merthyr Bowls Club	Karen	0417 718 591	Social	
18	Sat	Northbrook Gorge	Khaleel	0413 314 443	DW	S44
20	Mon	Monthly Meeting	Cath	0428 755 100	Meeting	
20	Mon	Photo Competition	Joe	3351 4493	Meeting	
22	Wed	Mt Coot-tha to Moggill Rd – North of Fway	Russ	0427 743 534	Stroll	S32
27	Mon	Enoggera Ck - Dam to Newstead Park	Russ	0427 743 534	Stroll	XL11
29	Wed	Teneriffe Hill	Paula	3355 4310	Stroll	S21
JANUARY 2022						
03	Mon	Tallebudgera Creek Ramble	John C	0433 279 771	DW	S23
05	Wed	Newstead To Southbank Evening Walk	Michele E	3351 4092	DW	M11
05	Wed	Coffee Night @ Southbank	Michele E	3351 4092	Soc	
07/09	WE	Charlie Moorland Mt Langley,	Khaleel	0413 314 443	BC	M43
11	Tue	Van Gogh Alive	Greg	0418 122 995	Social	
12	Wed	Vinnies Night -Gaythorne RSL	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
15	Sat	Southport Loop	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M22
17	Mon	Meeting	Cath W	0428 755 100	Meet	
19	Wed	Rail #4 Wacol to Redbank	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	M21
21	Fri	JTS	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
22	Sat	England Creek Left Branch Mt Byron	Matthew	0438 720 235	DW	M55
26	Wed	Toolona Ck Circuit	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	L35
29	Sat	Obi Obi/Mary River Lilo Trip	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	M66
FEBRUARY						
02	Wed	Coffee Night	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
03	Thu	Downfall Creek (<i>Chermside Hills To Virginia</i>)	Greg		DW	
05	Sat	Coomera Creek Circuit & Other Tracks	Needed		DW	
06/14	Week	Victorian South Coast – 7 Day Of Walking -	Phil	0416 650 160	MDT	
09	Wed	Rail #5 Redbank to Bundamba	Needed		Stroll	
16	Wed	Bulimba Ck – Runcorn to 8-mile Plns Station	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
18	Fri	JTS	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
19	Sat	Mt Fairview (<i>Springbrook</i>)	Needed		DW	
21	Mon	AGM & Meeting	Cath W	0428 755 100	Meet	
23	Wed	River #4 - Dutton Park Pl to Yeerongpilly Stn	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
26	Sat	Annual Mass & Lunch @ Villanova & Easts	Michele E	3351 4092	Soc	
27	Sun	Fingal Head To Cabarita Headland	Phil	0416 650 160	DW	
MARCH						
01	Tues	Pancake Tuesday	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
02	Wed	Brighton Wetlands [Sandgate Lagoons]	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
03	Thu	North Stradbroke Is - Brown & Blue Lakes	Needed		DW	
05	Sat	Mt Hobwee (Binna Burra)	Needed		DW	
09	Wed	Rail #06 Thomas St to Bundamba	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
12	Sat	Mt Mathieson & Mt Alphen			DW	
15	Tue	Lunch @ Chez Nous	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
16	Wed	Bulimba Ck – Warick Ck, Salvin Ck, Whites Hill,	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
18	Fri	JTS	Greg	3351 4092	Soc	
19/20	WE	Club Hut Feast	Needed		ON	
20	Sun	Club Hut Daywalk	Terry S		DW	
23	Wed	Kalinga Back Streets	Greg	3351 4092	Stroll	
26	Sat	Stumers Creek To Burgess Creek -	Liz		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

DW	Day Walk	BC	Base Camp
ON	Over Nighter	CW	City Walk
TW	Through Walk	SOC/SW	Social/Social Walk
TRN	Training	SP	Spiritual Event
FMR	Federation Mountain Rescue	S&T	Safety & Training

KEY – Walk Gradings

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

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

What is a New Year’s resolution?

Something that goes in one year and comes out the other

ADVENT PRAYER

(Advent- Christmas questions to ponder - based on a Reflection by Maria Wagner)

Am I ready and prepared to receive the King, the Universal Christ, who is forever being born in human souls and into history?

Will Christ be born again in MY soul this Christ-Mas(s)?

What am I called to be and do for others this Advent-Christmas period to bring forth in my world the reign of God - a reign that bears the mark of transforming Love, the gift the world needs now and always?

Holy Spirit, guide me through my Advent contemplation of these questions towards a truly holy Jesus-born-again-in-me-and-my-world Christmas in 2021.

A book just fell on my head.

I’ve only got my shelf to blame.

OUR COVID-19 POLICY

The Club will soon have a Covid Policy once the guidelines change and the Govt beings in rules about persons being fully vaccinated. This will force us to make changes to the way we operate. It would appear that walks will not be severely restrictive – just when we are in buildings and cars. Stay tuned for our policy and keep looking at the Qld Govt Covid-19 site for the latest info.

The Club will introduce the following COVID-19 Protocols from 17th December:

- An update to the Event Nomination Form to include a vaccination status question
- Walk nominees must complete this vaccination status question and/or advise the walk leader of vaccination status when nominating
- Walk nominees must provide accurate information regarding vaccination status
- Transport (car-pooling) will not be arranged for unvaccinated members
- Walk leaders will arrange transport (car-pooling) using the information provided by walk nominees regarding vaccination status
- Unvaccinated members will need to organise their own transport to and from walks
- Unvaccinated persons cannot attend meetings because square meterage rules would then apply and/or numbers limited.
- Under the Government regulations, unvaccinated persons cannot enter hospitality venues – hotels, restaurants, coffee shops, cafes, etc. Thus, they cannot attend post-walk drinks or socials at any such venue.
- Unvaccinated persons can attend outdoor socials provided the event is not at a premises where there are entry requirements.

It should be noted that unvaccinated members are welcome to participate in walks if they make their own transport arrangements.

Also note Queensland Government COVID 19 restrictions and regulations continue to apply. Updates will be monitored and protocols will be reviewed and communicated as required.

- At any Club gathering, maintain your distance - 1.5m minimum between people.
- No physical contact between people; No handshaking.
- No sharing of anything – water, hats, gear, equipment, food, lollies, biscuits – nothing where you put your hand in to take something out.
- Carry hand sanitiser with you.
- If you are experiencing Covid symptoms, please stay away. A good proportion of our members is in the danger age range.
- Keep up to date at: <https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/> and at <https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/roadmap-to-easing-queenslands-restrictions>

**These Restrictions Can Change Without Notice.
Keep Up To Date On The Website**

*To the person who stole my glasses:
I will find you. I have contacts...*

ABOUT WALKS

Trips leave from St Brigid's Car Park at 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill, unless otherwise advised.

Leaders are asked to print their own *Nomination Forms* and to consult the *Leaders' Guide* on the Club website. <https://www.bcabc.bwq.org.au/assets/nomination.pdf>
Leaders Notes are at <https://www.bcabc.bwq.org.au/assets/leading.pdf>

Pre-Outings: Leaders are to ring Phil, Ph: 0416 650 160, to advise him details of it.

If **changes** are made to walks (date, location, cancelation etc.) leaders are asked to advise Phil Murray on Ph: 5522 9702.

Visitors are required to do two walks before the Committee officially declares them Club members.

Nominations for walks are needed at least 3 days in advance to allow adequate time to make suitable arrangements such as carpooling.

Leaders: When you get an enquiry about your walk, social or any other Club event, please obtain the full name, address, phone numbers and especially the e-mail address. Then, please pass these onto both the Membership Officer, Phil Murray and the Editor, Greg Endicott, so we can include these new people in our records.

*What's the difference between bad jokes and dad jokes?
The first letter...*

COMING EVENTS

A very handy and addictive Public Transport Tracking Web Site:
<https://anytrip.com.au/region/qld>

It is even better than watching Cats on YouTube.

SATURDAY 11th DECEMBER CHRISTMAS PARTY SOCIAL

Leader: Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638
Meet at: Daley Centre, St William's Church and School complex
67 Dawson Parade, Keperra
(350m/5 min walk up from Grovely Station)
Time: 6:15pm start
(to allow 5pm Mass crowd to leave the 2 off-street carparks).
Cost: \$30 – for 2 course Christmas Dinner by Qld Spit Roast Co.
BYO Drinks & Glass
Not eating? – You can still turn up for a Christmas drink with us
RSVP: ASAP to Ph: 0418 708 638. Text or Call
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

You - and your friend/spouse/partner/children/acquaintances - are invited to our Christmas event, which will be more like a party than just a dinner this time. As we'll be in a venue not shared with any other groups, we can decorate it as we wish, play our own music, run our own games and Christmas Quiz - and we'll be having an excellent Lucky Door Prize as well. It should be a relaxed and happy occasion to round off our year of bushwalking, strolling and socialising.

Since we need a minimum number (20) to confirm our Queensland Spit Roast booking, it would be fantastic to have you there with us.

Send a message to me (text, call my mobile) to nominate for the party. Please supply all names of attendees. Also, please mention any special dietary requirements.

It will be possible to pay cash on the night.

Advance notice of a charity opportunity: It will also be possible to make a cash donation to the parish on the night, as we are not being charged for venue hire, so in lieu of that, I offered to make a contribution to the parish Christmas Lunch for the disadvantaged on Christmas Day. At the BCBC Christmas Party, there'll be a donations box marked "St William's Merry Little Christmas" for those who'd like to make a contribution to a happy Christmas for the less fortunate.

If you'd like to be involved in setting up and decorating the Daley Centre from 4pm on Sat 11th and/or in providing some simple hors d'oeuvres to have with our arrival drinks, please let me know when you nominate – or in a separate message later, if you prefer. We already have two volunteers, but it's a classic case of "the more, the merrier."

Getting there: Grovely Railway Station is only 5 minutes away, down a slight hill (or up, on arrival!).

Plenty of free off-street parking is available via the main church carpark entry off Dawson Pde. There is also a smaller carpark near the presbytery that will be used by the spit roast vehicle(s) and the event-volunteers – not for the rest of us though. There are 3 or 4 permit-only spaces for the disabled in both carparks.

Some of you may wish to come for the 5pm Mass and stay on after for the Christmas Party. If not, it's best not to arrive by car till 6:10ish, to avoid the end-of-Mass traffic.

Please commit to coming and maybe invite/encourage others to attend, too, so that we have a really beaut BCBC Christmas Party to end 2021. I'll look forward to receiving your text very soon. Michele

*What do you get hanging off a banana tree?
Sore arms*

**WEDNESDAY 15th DECEMBER
WACOL TO OXLEY
STROLL**

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Meet at: Wacol Rail Station – Ipswich Line
Time: 3:30pm
Train: 2.48pm Ipswich train from Roma St Station PI 8
Driving: Park at Oxley and catch a train to Wacol – 3.11pm Ipswich Train PI 1
Cost: Free
Distance: 9km @ 2½hr
Grade: S21
Location: Wacol, Darra, Oxley
Heights: Max: 66m Min: 11m Gain Overall: 55m Loss Overall: 41m
Sunset: 6.34pm and fully Dark at 7pm
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.5688/152.9565>
End: Oxley Railway Station
Emerg Off: Russ Ph: 0427 743 534 *Bring This Number With You*

This Stroll is #3 in our Rail series – Rail Line is Strolling from Roma St to Rosewood. Today's section is rather short, so we will be starting later – thus cooler in the late afternoon. .

Most of this one is through the old streets of Darra & Oxley – old pre- and post-war houses. The rail line will be in sight sometimes, often not. There is a little bit of bush to wander through. Overall, there is a 55m height gain spread over 9km as we pass through Darra & lose it again as we proceed to Oxley.

You've got to be in it to win the Completion Certificate. .

*Why are giraffes so slow to apologise?
Because it takes a long time for them to swallow their pride.*

**FRIDAY 17th DECEMBER
MERTHYR BOWLS CLUB
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY**

Leader: Karen Franklin Ph: 0417 718 591.
Meet at: 60 Oxlade Drive, New Farm.
Time: From 4pm till 8ish.
What For: A chat, a celebratory drink and a meal.
Cost: Mains from \$19 to \$29
Web: <https://merthyrbowlsclub.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Michael Ph: 0409 620 714

We have not been to The Merthyr Bowls Club in many a long year. Our December gathering has been in the city for quite a while but now it is becoming too crowded. New Farm is still centrally located but away from the hustle and bustle of city life.

We will still be able to watch the sun set over the river. We will still be able to enjoy river life with views across to the southern side of Brisbane. The Club offers everything a JTS gathering enjoys but with ambience. So do yourself a favour and join us for the last meeting of the year.

SATURDAY 18th DECEMBER

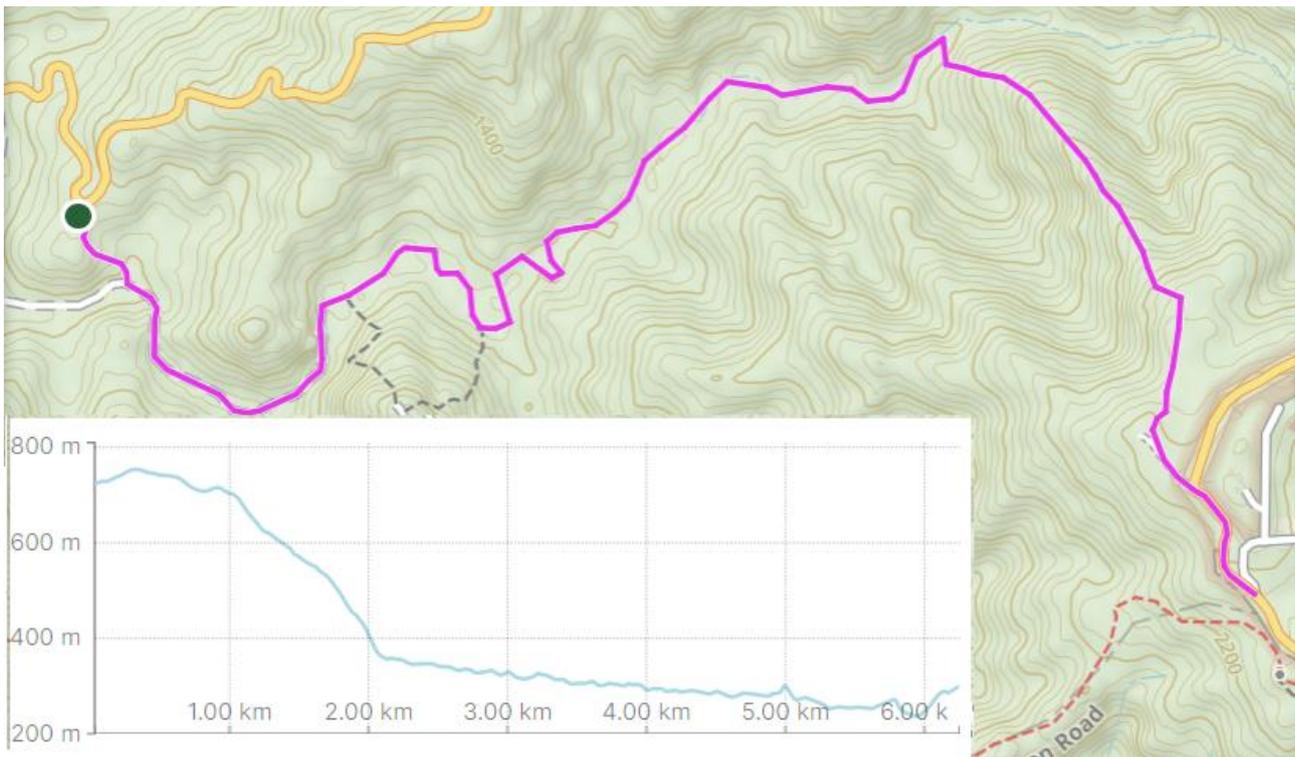
**NORTHBROOK GORGE
DAYWALK**

Leader: Khaleel Petrus Ph: 0413 314 443
Meet at: St. Brigid's Carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 6:30am
Length: 6.5km
Cost: \$10
Grade: S44
Location: D'Aguilar Ranges beyond Mt Glorious
Web: <https://www.visitmoretonbayregion.com.au/natural-attractions/northbrook-gorges- Dundas>
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

This is yet another very interesting summertime walk. Travel time is an hour from Red Hill. Start the walk at Alex Rd at 7:45am. Initial plunge is a steep descent from 800m elevation to 326m at the beginning of creek walk in about 2.5km. Continue for about 4km along the creek then take the ridge to the exit at Northbrook Parkway road.

The walk requires a good degree of fitness and rock hopping skills, It may take us between 5-6 hours depending on the track condition. A car shuffle of about 6km is required. This is off-track and creek walk.

Be prepared for three short swims and few additional deep-water wading. Walking pole is recommended and two litres of water. You can reduce your water amount if you are willing to drink the clear creek water. Bring your usual day pack and a dry bag.



*In Australia we call it a "lift" but
Americans call it an "elevator".
I guess some people are raised differently*

**MONDAY 20th DECEMBER
MONTHLY MEETING
AND
PHOTO COMP**

Contact: Cath Wood Ph 0428 755 100
Time: 7.30pm

Where: St Michael's Parish Hall, 250 Banks St, Dorrington
The hall is in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left

Web: <http://www.stmichaelsdorrington.org.au/contact-us.html>

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events and ask questions about walks that interest you.

Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities and people catch up over a friendly supper. Ask leaders about their trips and talk with our members about their experiences.

All are welcome.

STAY TUNED for any sudden move from Dorrington for the December Meeting

*And the Lord said to Peter;
"Come forth and receive the Holy Spirit."
But Peter came fifth and won a toaster.*

**MONDAY 20th DECEMBER
ANNUAL PHOTO COMPETITION
MEETING
At St Michaels at Ashgrove from 7.30pm**

Co-Ordinator: Joe Tottenham:Ph: 3351 4493

This is the seventeenth time we have had this photo competition. The main reason for the photo competition is to encourage members to bring their photographs out and to share them with other members. Another reason is to find a cover photo for the Annual Report.

Our goal as a club is to encourage the love of the bush and bushwalking. I trust the photographs will display the spirit of the Club and the beauty of nature and why we go bushwalking. The best overall photograph 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, etc
2. Moods of nature - sunrises, sunsets, storm and rain or misty days, etc
3. Nature Close up - plants, animals, birds, rocks, leaf litter etc.
4. People and faces - portraiture & club character, etc
5. Miscellaneous - any photos that do not fit into any other category
6. Best overall - awarded to the print deemed to be best overall by the invited judge
7. People's choice - the best photo selected by the members.

The Competition Rules

- entry is open to Cub members only,
- the photographs must be submitted in two formats,
- printed on paper and displayed at the December meeting and
- delivered electronically to bcbcjilalan@gmail.com by sunrise on 20th December, The Editor will not be printing your photos and bring them to the Meeting – Arrange for the hard copy photo to get to the Meeting yourself.
- size - photograph must be able to fit on the front cover of the Annual Report (paper size A5). It may be submitted in a size up to A4 so long as the photograph can be reduced to a size suitable for publication,
- each person may enter 4 photographs per category,
- each photograph must be titled and have the owner's name and date,
- the photographs must be from a BCBC event (Name of trip and date to be supplied), An *Event* is any activity that is officially Club business.
- A *Club Event* does not include your private holidays, etc.
- photographs can be entered on the night but no later than 7.40pm,
- there is no entry fee,
- there will be an overall winning photograph,
- the winning photograph will go on the front cover of the next annual report, and the Peoples' Choice will go on the back of the annual report.

- the ownership of each photograph will remain that of the photographer but BCBC has permission to publish the photograph in any of its publications, print or electronic.

STAY TUNED for any sudden move from Dorrington for the December Meeting

*Did you know that 10 + 10 and 11 + 11 equal the same amount?
Ten plus ten is twenty, and eleven plus eleven is twenty too*

**WEDNESDAY 22nd DECEMBER
Mt COOT-THA Gdns to MOGGILL Rd
STROLL**

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Meet at: Mt Coot-tha Rd at Botanic Gardens, Stop 19; Stop ID: 001405
Time: 3:15pm
Bus: Route 471 Mt Coot-tha @ 2.30pm (for 2.35pm) at Stop 41 Adelaide St at Broadway
Cost: Free
Distance: 8km @ 2½hr
Grade: S32
Location: Toowong, Taringa & Kenmore
Height: Max: 98m Min: 17m Total Gain Overall: 117m Loss Overall: 139m
Sunset: 6.42pm and fully Dark at 7.09pm
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.4894/152.9671>
End: Moggill Rd at Kennewell Park, Stop 29; Stop ID: 001590
Emerg Off: Russ Ph: 0427 743 534 *Bring This Number With You*

This is the last of the “follow the highway” Strolls at Mt Coot-tha – this time we stay north of the highway. Though it is the peak of summer, it has to be this early because they close the back gate of the Gardens into the walking trails on the Mount at 4pm.

For those who want to know, you will be following the Citriodora & Lookout Trails, which come out into a little landlocked estate on the northern side of the freeway. It shall be typical Mt Coot-tha walking with open eucalypt vegetation, along Council tracks that may have been weather affected over time.

It shall be hot, sunny and open. You will need to bring sun protection and water with you. This Stroll will not necessarily be in continual sight of the Centenary Highway, though you may hear some traffic noise.

This will be an early finish due to the early start. It is only a short bus trip to the Indooroopilly Hotel; thus, a possible dinner stop. If you are not Strolling, you can still join us for a 6.30pm dinner and then an early getaway.

It is not easy to get from the end at Moggill Rd back to the start at the Botanic Gardens – thus parking at the Gardens means getting back via Uber. You might be able to share?

Ron: You'll never guess who I bumped into on the way back from eye surgery.

Sam: Who?

Ron: Everyone.

**MONDAY 27th DECEMBER
ENOGGERA RESERVOIR To NEWSTEAD PARK
DAYWALK
Our Boxing Day Walk**

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Meet at: The Gap Park 'n' Ride; Stop ID: 009990; Enoggera Reservoir - Terminus
Time: 8.05am
Bus: Route 385 The Gap
Buses: 385 Bus at Cultural Centre PI 1 @ 7.37am; King G Sq PI 1C @ 7.40am or Roma St B'way PI 1 @ 7.42am – be early as I don't trust buses
Cost: \$2
Distance: 25km @ 8hr with Stops & Lunch

Grade: XL11
Location: The Gap, Ashgrove, St John's Wood, Ashgrove, Newmarket, Wilston, Windsor, Albion, Newstead
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.4337/152.9675>
End: USA War Memorial in Newstead Park – Bus on Breakfast Creek Rd, OR at Commercial Rd Bus Stops or CityCat Terminal
Emerg Off: Russ Ph: 0427 743 534 *Bring This Number With You*

This is just Part 1 of our Christmas series of walks – Part 2 is the early January Newstead Park to Southbank early evening walk. Do both to complete the journey – there may be a Certificate in the making.

This walk follows Enoggera Creek from the Dam all the way to its mouth at Newstead Park. The Club has done most of this before, but not the lot. The initial third is through parks or the vegetation lining the creek. In places, it is almost rainforest. The colour here is a deep green covering the track. The middle stretch is still in parks mainly, sadly not under too much cover -a bit open and exposed. However, you will see the new St John's Wood bridge under construction.

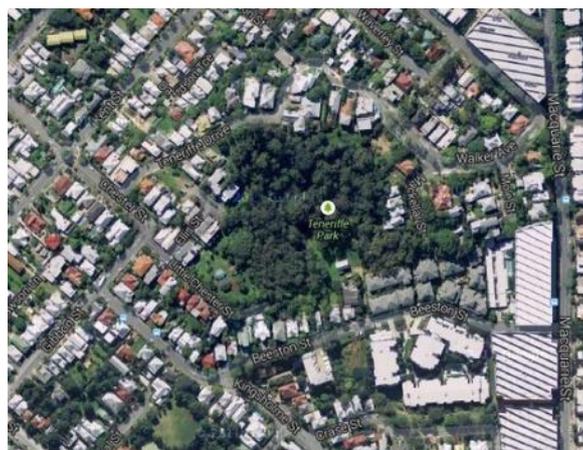
The last part will be under mottled shade with the sun coming in through the tidal trees lining the creek here. Be ready to be confused – there are 2 names for this creek along the route – Enoggera & Breakfast Cks – find out where one ends and the other begins.

This is a lovely easy walk along bike paths most of the way. There is shade in places, the occasional toilet, the occasional tap, few shops (it is also a Public Holiday so those will be shut). Be prepared for heat or rain, heat and rain; bring your morning tea and lunch, lots of water, left over Christmas cake and goodies, lollies, camera, a smile and laughter.

There are 3 options for finishing – the bus stop in Breakfast Creek Rd, the buses from the ferry terminal in Commercial Rd at Newstead, the CityCat or walk to Bowen Hills Station for a train. Spoilt for choice!

It is long but rewarding. I really like this bike track. The beauty of this walk is that we cross bus routes all the time (and a train line) so you can join/leave us at any time.

WEDNESDAY 29th DECEMBER TENERIFFE TO THE CITY STROLL



Teneriffe Hill

Leader: Paula Hill Ph: 3355 4310
Meet at: Teneriffe Ferry Terminal, cnr Commercial Rd & Brisbane River
Transport: CityCat OR Bus 60 The Blue City Glider OR Bus 199
Depart: 4pm
Grade: S21
Distance: 7.25km @ 2hr
Web: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Teneriffe,_Queensland
Map: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=17/-27.45672/153.04120>
Height: Max: 51m Min: 3m Total Gain: 89m Loss: 70m

Pace: That of the slowest person
Sunset: 6.45pm, Dark at 7.12pm
End: Roma Street Station
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

This day we Stroll from the old wharves along the Brisbane River and go up Teneriffe Hill to look over New Farm and over the River to Bulimba. Go to places you never knew existed, visit one location of the Kylie Minogue movie "The Delinquents," see the houses of the rich end of New Farm, go through the edge of The Valley and on into the City to get transport home. See historic Teneriffe House, the first house in the area – built in 1865.

Anyone can come along, not just those who have been strolling before. You'll find it very pleasant to walk in the twilight hours, chatting as you go – or strolling in silence at times, if you prefer – and discovering hidden corners of our city while enjoying a 'constitutional' (healthy walk, so good for your constitution). Whether or not you've been on one of the previous strolls, come along and join us in this little local adventure You won't regret it!

*To whoever stole my copy of Microsoft Office:
I will find you. You have my Word!*

**MONDAY 3rd JANUARY
TALLEBUDGERA CREEK
RAMBLE**

Leader: John Carter Ph: 0433 279 771
Meet at: St Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7.00am
Cost: \$20
Grade: S23
Location: Burleigh Heads
Web: <https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/parks/david-fleay/journeys/tallebudgera-creek-walking-track>
Emerg Off: TBA

This walk is a favourite of mine. This is a circuit walk around the lower reaches of Tallebudgera Creek and locally known as Tallebudgera Greenspace – a pocket of naturalness on the Gold Coast. The walk will start at the David Fleay Wildlife Park's car park, which is lined with mangroves.

We do the creek circuit anticlockwise, heading west to Schuster Park. Then cross a footbridge to Elanora, we head east back to the coast. Following beside the conservation park to the Old Gold Coast Highway. We will check out the rock groyne before crossing the creek again to explore the walking tracks of Burleigh Headland.

There will be great views of the hinterland and coastline, see a koala and birdlife, have a swim in the creek. See also the route of the proposed stage 4 of the light rail.

https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0016/157030/tallebudgera-ck-track-map.pdf

Overall walk distance is about less than 10km and bring the usual gear. John

*Where did the music teacher leave her keys?
The piano*

**WEDNESDAY 5th JANUARY
NEWSTEAD PARK to SOUTHBANK
DAYWALK
Our Post Christmas Daywalk**

Leader: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092/0418 708 638
Meet at: 1. The stone gate posts of Newstead House, cnr Breakfast Creek Rd and Newstead Ave, (Next to the Driveway) Stop ID: 000248 OR

2. The cul-de-sac in Commercial Rd at the Teneriffe Ferry Terminal at the start of the River Walk, Stop Id: ID: 005032 or 005029, OR
3. New Farm Ferry, at the end of Brunswick St.

Time:
1. 3.30pm
2. 4.00pm
3. 4.30pm

Cost: \$2

Distance:
1. 11km @ 3hr
2. 9½km @ 2½hr
3. 7km @ 2hr

Grade: M11
Location: Newstead, Teneriffe, New Farm, Fortitude Valley, City, Southbank
Web: <https://www.weekendnotes.com/easy-walk-to-teneriffe-brisbane-city/>
End: A Southbank Restaurant for the monthly Coffee Night dinner
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring This Number With You*

This is the Part 2 of the Boxing Day Walk, which finished at Newstead Park. This time you will begin there and walk on to SouthBank.

This is a short twilight walk totally along the bike path that runs right beside our beautiful Brisbane River. We can't go wrong or get lost – as long as we just keep the river on our left all the way. We will have a quick look at Newstead Park, one of Brisbane's oldest landmarks (and where the first sugar cane was grown); and in it is situated one of our town's loveliest old homes, Newstead House (1886).

From here, we will walk upstream past the new developments which replaced the wharves and sheds. At one point we have to dodge around the sand refinery before we get back to the river at the Teneriffe CityCat Terminal. From here, it is the river all the way – past units, restaurants, parks, the WWII Submarine memorial, past the old sugar refinery (to go with the first sugar plantation at Newstead), past the old power station (now the Powerhouse Performing Arts Complex), along the edge of New Farm Park & Ferry Terminal, behind the Merthyr Bowls Club (the JTS venue for December), along the forgotten riverside park of New Farm, into Griffin St and soon back to the over-the-water River Walk. We can stare in and watch Chris eating dinner, loiter without intent through the Howard Smith Wharves under the Story Bridge, to Petrie Bight and the Town Reach, through the restaurant strip of Riverside and the Eagle Street Pier, onto the City Botanic Gardens, and finally across the Goodwill Bridge to Southbank for dinner at 6.30pm at The Plough Inn. What a mouthful – hope you took a breath while reading all this!

We will go at various speeds. The fast ones can lead off, so the slower ones can go at their own pace. The whole track is on pathways, so no-one should get lost. There'll probably be lovely river breezes coming down the river valley, once the sun starts to go down, so brisk walking should be cooler and more enjoyable at this time. You can stay at the end for dinner or go on your way. Your choice. I hope many will choose to stay on and finish with a cool drink and a shared meal.

When you nominate, please say where you will join us: Meeting point 1, 2 or 3. Actually, you can join us wherever you like. Just give me a call first to find out where we are.

Also, please mention if you intend to stay on for dinner at SouthBank at the end of this walk. M.

*My friend and I started a band called Duvet.
We mostly do covers.*

WEDNESDAY 5th JANUARY COFFEE NIGHT SOCIAL

Leader: Michele Endicott Ph: 0418 708 638
Meet at: The Plough Inn,
Where: 29 Stanley St Plaza, Southbank Parklands
Time: 6:30pm
Cost: \$19 to \$46

[https://ploughinn.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/The-Plough-Inn-Online-](https://ploughinn.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/The-Plough-Inn-Online-Menu.pdf)

[Menu.pdf](#)

RSVP: 8am Tues 4th January
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

For our first Coffee Night of 2022, we're going to the Plough Inn at SouthBank. For some, this will be an add-on to the Twilight Walk from Newstead. Others will join us for the Coffee Night only. Either way, it should be a pleasant, shared meal and post-Christmas catch-up at a venue we haven't visited for many years.

Info on The Plough Inn: One of Brisbane's most iconic gastro pubs, The Plough Inn was established in 1864 and has functioned under the same name ever since.

The South Brisbane - and more importantly, Stanley Street area - was booming in the 1880's with the proximity to the South Brisbane Wharves ensuring the ongoing popularity. Even to this day, the location of the Plough and proximity to public transport, entertainment precincts and the vibrant Parklands make for one of the more convenient restaurants you can have in Brisbane. Publican Daniel Costigan added to the building in 1885 resulting in a total of 14 guest rooms, multiple dining areas, a detached single-storey kitchen and an underground cellar. Multiple other renovations have been done since then, with the most notable additions being the renovations in 1987 before World Expo in '88 which put SouthBank on the world map and the more recent additions to the deck overlooking the wonderful Parklands. The building was placed on the world heritage listing in October 1992 after it was agreed upon that the front of the building is a rare surviving memory of the city's main commercial thoroughfare from the 19th century.

Nowadays, there's no guest accommodation. Instead, the Plough has been transformed into one of Brisbane's best modern-day pubs. Whether it's a meal and/or a drink up on our fantastic new deck space overlooking the picturesque parklands, a function in one of our many fully customisable function spaces (including the well-known Harbour Bar), utilising one of our 4 fully functional bars with over 50 beer taps or just settling into Brisbane's best beer garden to catch the live sport on the big screen or our live music which plays 7 days a week – there's something at the Plough for everyone.

I broke my finger today.

But on the other hand, I'm completely fine.

**FRI 7th to SUN 9th JANUARY
CONONDALE NP
CHARLIE MORELAND CAMPING
BASECAMP**

Leader: Khaleel Petrus Ph: 0413 314 443
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill
Time: 7:00am
Cost: \$6.85 PP, P night in a tent + Travel costs
Grades: various
Location: Kenilworth

Web: [Conondale National Park | Parks and forests | Department of Environment and Science, Queensland \(des.qld.gov.au\)](https://www.des.qld.gov.au/parks-and-forests/conondale-national-park)

Emerg. Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

The camping area features an open forest, grassy setting and close to Little Yabba Creek and native pine plantations. The Charlie Moreland camping area is accessed via Sunday Creek Road, off the Kenilworth–Maleny Road about 7km south of Kenilworth township. Pitch your tent beside a car.

Facilities: Water (unsuitable for drinking without treatment as it is pumped from the creek and may contain organisms that can cause illness), toilets (some wheelchair accessible), individual fire rings (bring your own clean-cut firewood), walking tracks. Open fires allowed (except when fire bans apply) in fire rings only. Fuel stoves are recommended.

Essentials to bring: drinking water, rubbish bags, insect repellent.

Travel: Traveling on Friday for 132km (2hr 12min) to the camping area. Set up tents and get ready for the first short walk. We will return on Sunday afternoon after the conclusion of the last walk.

The Walks:

Friday: Little Yabba and Piccabeen Circuits

Duration Half Day Walk
Length 3.5km
Vertical Gain 200m
Track Good. No navigation required
Terrain Graded track
Grade: S22

The entries to the walk are near the toilets at the Charlie Moreland day use/picnic area. This is at the northern end of the camping area near the creek. The walk is signposted with no navigational difficulties so no detailed notes given. There are opportunities for a swim and explore in Little Yabba Creek.

Saturday: Mount Langley

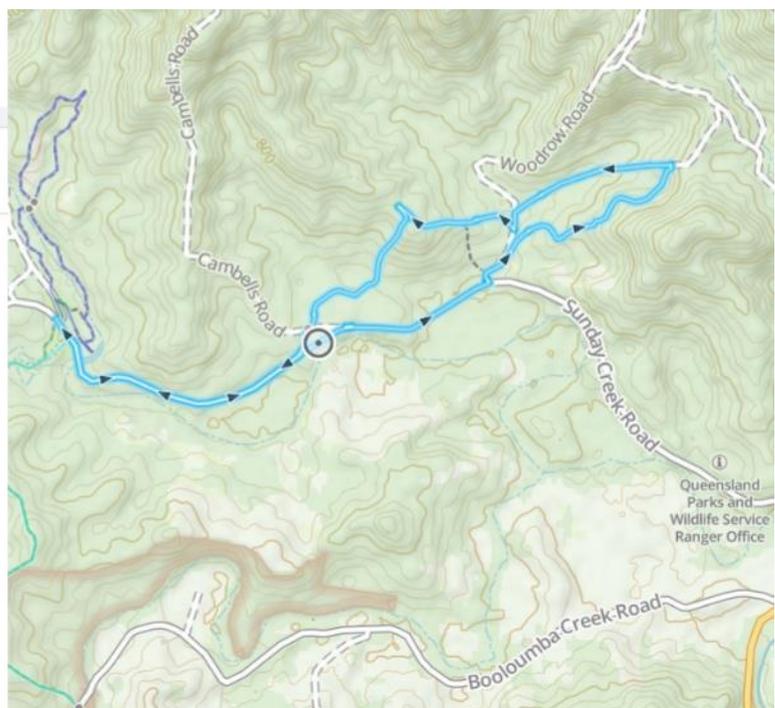
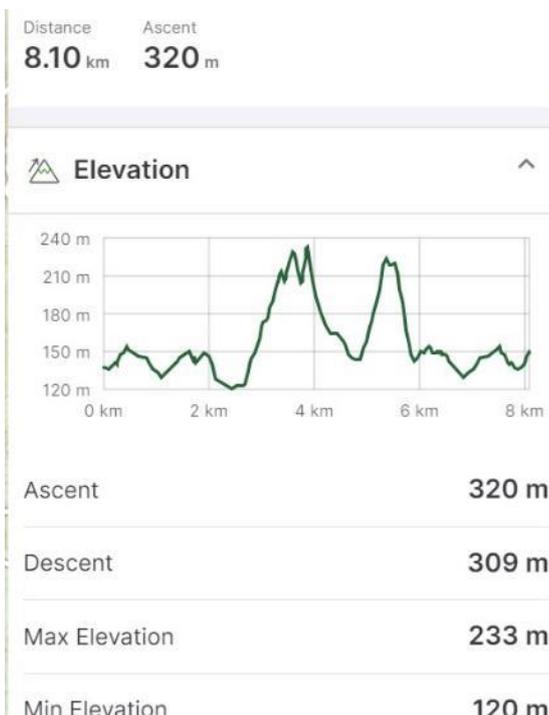
Length 13.2km
Vertical Gain 500m
Track Poor/None. Navigation required
Terrain Off track and dirt road
Car Shuttle No
Grade: M43

A walk to the summit of Mt Langley, at 868m the highest point on the Sunshine Coast Hinterland. The walk is mostly on dirt roads with part of it on the Conondale Great Walk. There is a 1km off track section to get to the summit. Wear protective clothing against the wait-a-while. The walk starts at the Sunday Creek and Peters Roads junction. Parking is off the main road at the junction and follow Peters Fire Management Trail. After about 2.4km will come to where the Conondale Great Walk turns off the road. Continue following the dirt road for a further 3.8km to the off-track turnoff at 588 433 GDA to Mt Langley. The off-track section was marked by red tape when done. It heads westwards, initially up a shallow gully and then up to the ridgeline. Follow the ridgeline to the southeast to get to the summit where there is a grassy patch and a small rough rock cairn. Return to the start the same way.

Sunday:

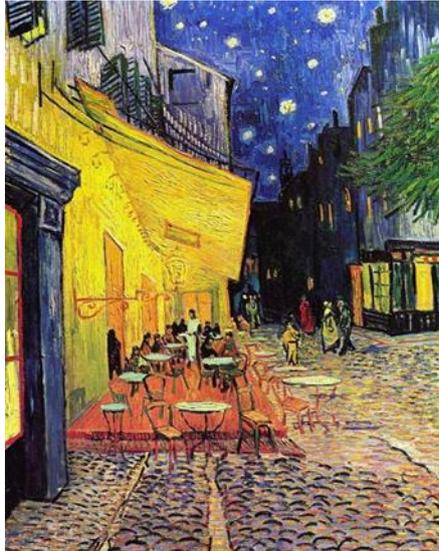
Walking from the camping area, along Little Yabba Creek and returning back to the camp. The return walk is 8.1km with 320m ascent.

Grade: S22



*When does a joke become a dad joke?
When it becomes apparent!*

TUESDAY 11th JANUARY



**Van GOGH ALIVE
SOCIAL
Season Extended For a Month
NEW**

- Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995
Meet at: Northshore, 257 MacArthur Ave, Hamilton
<https://www.google.com/maps/@-27.4434623,153.0827513,466m/data=!3m1!1e3>
- Time:** 11.30am
Cost: \$32 Concession + \$3.95 booking fee
Reason: A bloody good show
Location: Northshore, Hamilton
Web: <https://vangoghalive.com.au/brisbane/>
Book at: <https://premier.ticketek.com.au/events/VANDAILB/venues/QLX/performances/EGEN2022611F/tickets>
- Do NOT book on the scammer's site – only at vangoghalive.com.au via Ticketek**
If this session is booked out, try the ones earlier or later and meet us for lunch afterwards at Northshore Riverside Cafe
- Transport:** <https://northshorebrisbane.com.au/northshore-info/getting-here/>
CityCat Terminus.
Bus: Macarthur Ave at Northshore Ferry, Stop ID: 200306 – Bus 203; 203; 304; 305
- Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995**

This is no ordinary art exhibition. Van Gogh's works have been exhibited and admired for over a century – but never like this.

Van Gogh Alive gives visitors the unique opportunity to immerse themselves into Van Gogh's artistry and truly venture into his world. Traditions of tiptoeing through silent galleries and viewing paintings from afar in quiet contemplation are forgotten as visitors find themselves interacting with art in ways they never imagined. From start to finish, visitors are surrounded by a vibrant symphony of light, colour, sound and fragrance that has been called an 'unforgettable' multi-sensory experience.

Van Gogh's masterpieces come to life, giving visitors the sensation of walking right into his paintings, a feeling that is simultaneously enchanting, entertaining and educational. Adults and children delight in the super-scale show, viewing artworks from new angles and discovering unique perspectives. But don't just take their word for it: experience it for yourself!

Interpretive Area: Upon arrival you will enter the Interpretative Area which will provide you with important information about the experience and educate you about the life and works of Vincent Van

Gogh. Offering fascinating insights into his most famous works, it whets the appetite for what lies ahead.

Sensory: From the moment you walk into the Sensory Gallery, you will be blown away by the powerful immersive experience that awakens the senses and literally transports you inside Van Gogh's greatest works. Set to an evocative classical score, it is a truly moving experience that will live long in the memory.

Van Gogh's Bedroom: you will have the opportunity to walk into a life-sized representation of 'Van Gogh's Bedroom' – one of his most famous pieces of work. Don't miss your chance to re-create this iconic painting by getting a snap of yourself in his room!

Immersive Sunflower Room: If you love a good selfie then prepare yourself for the immersive sunflower room! This mirrored room complete with hundreds of sunflowers provides an incredible backdrop for a selfie. As well as a bit of fun, it provides you with a great memory of your experience.

Getting Here: Van Gogh Alive is presented at the Northshore - The main address is 257 MacArthur Ave, Hamilton. .

Northshore Brisbane is accessible by ferry, bus, train, car, foot and bike.

Parking is located off MacArthur Ave.

The life and works of Vincent Van Gogh: Vincent was born on 30th March 1853 in Zundert, the Netherlands. The son of a Protestant pastor, Vincent became aware from an early age of the divide between his own middleclass upbringing and the poverty-stricken lives of the local laborers and peasants.

After leaving school in 1869 at the age of 16, Vincent began work at Goupil et Cie, an art dealership in which his uncle was a partner. During his six years at Goupil et Cie, Vincent was exposed to a wide range of paintings both at home and in London and Paris, planting the seed for an enduring passion for painting. He was particularly fond of the work of Jean-François Millet and other realism painters from the Barbizon School.

Vincent's early twenties were a time of great uncertainty as he tried to define a career path for himself. In 1876, he was terminated from Goupil et Cie when unrequited love left him depressed and slightly erratic.

In 1880, at the age of 27, Vincent finally turned to art. Inspired by the Impressionism and Post-Impressionism movements of the 19th Century and heavily influenced by artists of the time such as Monet, Pissarro, Bernard and Gauguin, Van Gogh appeared to have finally found his calling.

Completely self-taught, Van Gogh was one of the most prolific artists of his time. In only ten years, he produced more than 2,000 works of art, consisting of around 930 paintings and 1,100 drawings and sketches.

It is generally considered that Van Gogh's greatest works were created from 1880 once he had fully committed himself to art. In this 10-year period up to 1890 when he died, Van Gogh created a stunning array of paintings, many of which are brought to life in vivid detail at *Van Gogh Alive*.

*I failed my math test
because I'll stop at nothing to avoid using negative number*

**WEDNESDAY 12th JANUARY
DINNER AT GAYTHORNE RSL
SOCIAL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Gaythorne RSL, 534 Samford Rd, Mitchelton
Entrance: 19 Tel El Kebir St at the back of the building, through the carpark to the entrance steps
Time: 6pm
Cost: \$16 to \$39
Reason: Fund raising for St Vinnies
Location: Mitchelton – opposite the Council library

Web: <https://gaythornersl.com.au/home/>
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Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

RSVP: 8pm Sunday 9th – But earlier is better

This is our traditional January Coffee Night. – an added bonus is our collection for St Vincent de Paul by a paper note donation to Terry.

The “G”, as it is known, is our favourite RSL Club in that it is not too noisy, not too full, has good bistro meals, drinks on tap, only a singer and no band, is in a convenient location, has plenty of parking, a lot of us are members (#1 for lifetime membership – bring along an ID photo such as a drivers licence), discounts to members, and we can stay and chat.

This is an ideal night to chat with friends and acquaintances to catch up on all the happenings over the Christmas break. Find out what they did, tell them what you did, ask about future holiday plans, or just catch up on family happenings.

This has always been a great night to catch-up.

Don't forget to bring a note or two for your donation to Vinnies. With all the support they give to the disadvantaged in the lead up to Christmas, their coffers are depleted. Every bit helps.

See you there on Wednesday 12th.

SATURDAY 15th JANUARY SOUTHPORT LOOP DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160

Meet at: St Brigid's 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill

Time: 8.30am

Cost: \$20

Grade: M22

Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.9691/153.3742>

Location: Gold Coast – Southport, Bundall, Surfers Paradise, The Spit

Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702

This is a lovely and easy walk on the Gold Coast with a few quick trips in the Gold Coast ferry called HOPO. We will drive down to Southport (78km in 54min) and then walk across to the Southport Jetty in the Broadwater Parklands. The party will then catch the ferry down to Bundall at 10:05am. We hop off at HOTA at Bundall to have a quick visit of the art gallery precinct at HOTA (Home of the Arts.) We then catch the ferry again at 11.42am to Surfers Paradise. We walk north along Renfrew St up to the parklands at Budd's Beach. We skirt along the boardwalk beside the Marriott Hotel, we cross over the bridge to the Island and cross under the Highway. Then it is up to MacIntosh Island Park and then cross the delightful bridge to Narrowneck. We then walk north along the beach towards the Spit and walk to the end of the breakwater. (Low tide 12:31pm – height 0.20m).

We then return along the beach to Seaworld, We catch the ferry at 4:55pm back to Southport and then drive back to Brisbane by approx. 6.30pm. This trip only went out a few weeks ago but as a midweek walk it only had 4 people on the walk. The trip is designed as a “warm up trip” for the Victorian South Coast walk to test your fitness, your beach walking shoes, your hats and long sleeve shirts etc etc.. Also, I wanted to do the trip while the ferry service is still available. I suspect the service will be closed down as hardly anyone is using the service. The maximum on the boat was about 8 people on a boat that holds 60 people.



The City of Gold Coast Council launched the ferry service called **Hopo** on 8 December 2019.
<https://hopo.com.au/#ourstops>



The HOPO ferry is not part of GoCard system so separate fares apply. When I did the trip in December the daily pass for seniors was only \$10.00. Phil

*I sold my vacuum the other day.
All it was doing was collecting dust.*

MONDAY 17th JANUARY MONTHLY MEETING

Contact: Cath Wood Ph 0428 755 100
Time: 7.30pm
Where: St Michael's Parish Hall, 250 Banks St, Dorrington
The hall is in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left
Web: <http://www.stmichaelsdorrington.org.au/contact-us.html>

Our meetings are friendly and relaxed gatherings where members and visitors can hear about recent and upcoming club events and ask questions about walks that interest you.

Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities and people catch up over a friendly supper. Ask leaders about their trips and talk with our members about their experiences.

All are welcome.

*The young couple invited their priest for Sunday dinner.
While they were in the kitchen preparing the meal, the minister asked their son what they were having.
"Goat," the little boy replied.
"Goat?" replied the startled man of the cloth, "Are you sure about that?"
"Yep," said the youngster. "I heard Pa say to Ma, 'Might as well have the old goat for dinner today as any other day.'"*

WEDNESDAY 19th JANUARY WACOL to REDBANK – Rail #4 STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Wacol Rail Station – Ipswich Line
Time: 3:18pm
Train: 2.48pm Ipswich train from Roma St Station PI 8 – Arr: 3.18pm
Cost: Free
Distance: 10km @ 2½hr
Grade: M21
Location: Wacol, Gailes, Goodna, Redbank
Heights: Max: 32m Min: 7m Gain Overall: 67m Loss Overall: 59m

Tides: High 12.57pm @ 2.35m; Low 7.45pm @ 0.5m
Sunset: 6.47pm and fully Dark at 7.13pm
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.6030/152.8932>
End: Redbank Railway Station
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 *Bring This Number With You*

This one takes you on the next leg of the Roma Street Station to Rosewood *Source to Mouth* of the Western Railway Line.

This Stroll is essentially following the way of the now famous 2CC pilgrimage walk. You shall essentially be on bike paths all the way – no real or fake bushwalking, The path takes you over the railway line a few times and also over (and back again) the M1 Motorway. The finish is near “heaven” – the Redbank Railway Workshops.

This should be a fastish Stroll since there is not rough ground, the only hill is the bridge across the motorway, and you are in civilisation all the way. Rather easy and short for a Stroll – not up to the normal high standards – I must still be in “holiday mode”. Easy Peasy.

Just be aware of the sun – bring lots of water and a decent hat.

See you on this adventure in the wilds of eastern Ipswich.

*There are 3 types of people in the world.
Those that can count and
those who can't.*

**FRIDAY 21st JANUARY
THE RED BRICK HOTEL
A NEW YEAR Meal and a Drink**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092.
Address: 83 Annerley Road, Woolloongabba, Cnr Stephens Rd.
Time: From 4pm till approx. 7.30pm.
What For: A chat, a meal and a social gathering.
Cost: From \$16 for wraps, burgers & salads to \$37 for stakes – Av mid \$20s.
Deserts \$9. All varieties of meals in between
Web: <http://redbrickhotel.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

We are returning to the Red Brick Hotel. We've been here a few times and liked it so much we are going back and we may even have our own room. Come along to talk about your Christmas and to tell about yours. What you got up to. Where you went. What you saw. Who you met. There is always something special about Christmas to tell others.

This heritage listed pub in Woolloongabba has been a landmark on Annerley Road for over a century. The hotel was first built in 1890 for Thomas Burke, who contracted prominent Brisbane architects John Hall & Son for the building's design. The hotel's sitting on Annerley Road (then called Boggo Road) provided an advantage due to a large number of bullock drivers who were travelling through on the teamster trail from the Darling Downs. And an unreliable source has reliably informed me that the name itself has a history. Apparently, it is named after the slang for a ten pound note which were common in the pub as it was once a hangout for SP Bookies.

So, join us for an evening out. We rarely go past 8pm and the discussions are diverse.

**SATURDAY 22nd JANUARY
ENGLAND CREEK LEFT BRANCH
DAYWALK**

Leader: Matt Palmer Ph: 0438 720 235
Meet at: St Brigid's Carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill
Time: 6:30am
Cost: \$15

Distance: 9.8km
Vertical Gain: 750m
Track: Poor/None. Navigation required
Terrain: Dirt road/graded track, off track and creek walking
Grade: M55
Web: <https://www.alltrails.com/australia/queensland/england-creek--2>
Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan Ph: 0421 022 250

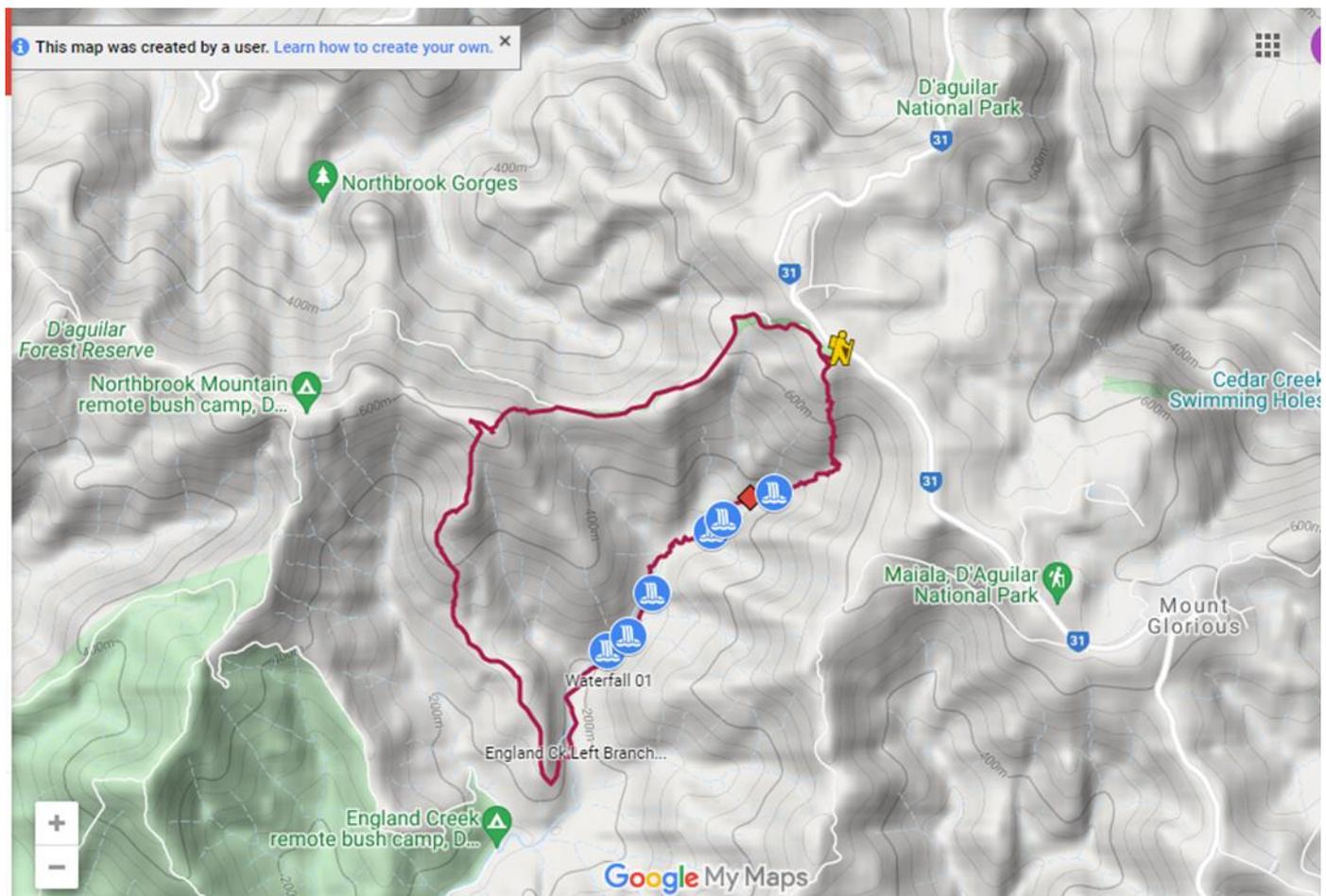
This is a wonderful “off track” walk up at Mt Glorious. The walk is mainly through rainforest. There are patches of brush box forest, eucalypt woodland and some scunge but we should be able to avoid the scunge. Plus, there are plenty of waterfalls and rainforest creeks.

There are several ways to enter and exit England Creek Left Branch from Lawton Road. The plan is to enter the England Creek valley from near a knoll southeast of Northbrook Mt and then along an old forestry road on a ridge heading south. Once we get to the Creek, there is some rock hopping up the creek. The exit from England Creek is up a ridge which goes on to another old logging road and ends at the Westside Track.

For further details see the book *Take Walk in South-East Queensland* by John and Lyn Daly at page 33.

Bring the usual daywalk stuff plus bring gloves, gaiters and secateurs. I hope to finish walking by 4.00pm.

If the weather is forecast to be a heat wave, the trip will be postponed and the back-up plan is that we do a walk to somewhere which will be cooler.



Matt

*What did the dentist get with his Dentist of the Year award?
A little plaque*

**WEDNESDAY 26th JANUARY
TOOLONA CREEK CIRCUIT
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Meet at: St Brigid's 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$25
Grade: L35
Location: O'Reilly's section of Lamington NP
Web: <https://londonersydney.com/toolona-creek-circuit-lamington-national-park/>
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

This walk is a lovely walk up at O'Reilly's – it is only 18km along a graded track; but there are a few creek crossings. We start at O'Reilly's and will be descending to Picnic Rock, then visit Elabana Falls. Now we go up along Toolona Creek to Wanungra Lookout on the Border Track. The party will have lunch near this Lookout. There are some nice views from here down to Mt Warning and the Tweed Valley. Then it is an easy return walk to O'Reilly's along the Border Track.

Bring the usual Daywalk stuff, plus bring at least 3 litres of water as it will probably be warmish. Make sure you bring a mug to have a cup of tea with your Lamington cake at lunch time. Plus, bring a change of clothes and shoes for the end of the trip and the journey home in the car.

This walk is designed to commemorate the 64th Anniversary of the Club's first walk. The Club was formed at a meeting in January 1958. Our first ever official trip was a weekend camp at O'Reilly's and the first walk was the Toolona Creek Circuit and the date of the walk was Saturday 25th January 1958. So, to mark the occasion we are retracing the steps of the Club's first official walk. Phil

SATURDAY 29th JANUARY OBI OBI CREEK LILO TRIP DAYWALK

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160, philmurray16@gmail.com
Meet at: St Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$25
Distance: 12km.
Grade: M66
Location: Sunshine Coast Hinterland.
Web: <https://www.2aussietravellers.com/walk-obi-obi-gorge/>
Emerg Off: Sue Murray 0420 510 214

The Obi Obi lilo trip is a classic trip. The trip involves a short walk and we then float down a beautiful rainforest creek. It is just such fun paddling down through the Narrows gorge.

The full trip is about 11km long and we spend about 10kms in the water. It takes about 4 to 6 hours. There are about 12 long pools of water joined by zippy stretches of moving water. Some are wonderful mini-waterfalls and sometimes they are babbling brooks that bounce along under the overhanging rainforest. Sometimes we have to get out and walk around the trickier rapids.



Bring a lilo, wear thermals for sun protection and bring some food for a great day out. Bring either a dry bag (cost about \$40) or 3 garbage bags to use as waterproof bags to go inside your backpack. I highly recommend wearing Dunlop Volleys as footwear and garden gloves for your hands as they get very soft after a few hours in the water.

The trip is great fun but it has an element of risk and you need to be aware of the danger as we will be in moving water and there is a risk of drowning. It is a trip for the young at heart and the adventurous.

This trip is rain dependent and hopefully we will go on 30th January and despite all the recent rain the water level at Baroon Pocket Dam is still 2 metres below the spillway. The backup plan is if the water is not flowing over the spillway, we will do the Mary River from Yabba Creek down to Kenilworth. Phil

*What do you call a can opener that doesn't work?
A can't opener.*

**SUN 6th FEB TO MON 14th FEBRUARY
VICTORIA SOUTH COAST WALKS
EXTENDED WALK**

Leader: Phil Murray 0416 650 160
Deposit: Required \$50 to be paid to BCBC bank account
Nominate by: Please nominate by Monday 17th January at the latest.
Cost: Approx. \$1,200 to \$1,500 per person - airfares approx. \$200 each way, Motels: approx \$100 to \$150 per night, Share of vehicle costs – approx. \$300 plus per person.

The first big *away trip* for 2022 is the Victorian South Coast walk. This is a beautiful part of the world and the Club hasn't done any walking down there previously. There are several iconic places we will visit and the walking is overall easy to medium, but I plan to cram in as much as possible so it will be busy and walking at a quick pace.

I am asking for firm nominations by mid-December. Also, I may need to put a limit on numbers for the walk and it will be approximately 16 people as it gets a too messy trying to organise more than that. I already have 13 people who have nominated.

The plan in summary is:

Day	Date	Description
Sun	6 th	Fly to Melb & Cape Woolamai walk
Mon	7 th	Bass Coastal Walk
Tue	8 th	Pyramid Rock & Arthurs Seat
Wed	9 th	Fort Nepean Walk -
Thur	10 th	Coastal Walk & Cape Schanck
Fri	11 th	am Catch Ferry across bay pm Barwon Heads to Point Lonsdale
Sat	12 th	Torquay & Bells Beach
Sun	13 th	Flinders Peak & Anakie Gorge
Mon	14 th	Fly back to Brisbane

If you would like more details, please contact me. Phil

*I can't believe I lost my job at the bank after only one day!
Someone with a broken leg asked me to check his balance,
so I pushed him over*

**SATURDAY 26th FEBRUARY
ANNUAL MASS & LUNCH
SOCIAL
New**

Leader: Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: Mass: Villanova College Chapel, 24 Sixth Ave, Cnr Dowar St, Coorparoo
Lunch: Easts Leagues Club, Langlands Park, 40 Main Ave, Coorparoo

Parking: College Staff Carpark, bottom end of Seventh Ave, off Main Ave.
For those who cannot walk up the hill, off Eighth Ave, at the back of the College
– Phone Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 to raise the boomgate

Time: Mass: 11am – Celebrant is Fr Peter Wieneke
Lunch: 12:15pm

Cost: Pay for lunch and drinks upon ordering.
Bring your “Club Card” with you

Transport: Bus: Old Cleveland Rd at Coorparoo West Stop 19 - ID: 002462 – Bus 203; 204
Train: Coorparoo Stn on the Cleveland Line, and a 15min 1.2km walk

Web: Mass: <https://www.vnc.qld.edu.au/contact/>
Lunch: <https://www.google.com/maps/place/Easts+Leagues+Club/@-27.496657,153.0503039,18z/data=!4m5!3m4!1s0x6b915a4f5951141f:0xc24e92e4fcd0def3!8m2!3d-27.4974318!4d153.0502429>

Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 3351 4092

Bring This Number With You

This is just an early warning about the Mass and Lunch, just to give you location and time.

More in the January Jilalan

TREASURER’S REPORT

I have good news and bad news.

Firstly, the bad news is that, sadly, the subs are increasing by \$5 across the board. The committee decided that next year there is the potential for expenses to increase because we are being forced to find a new meeting venue and we are expecting our insurance premiums to increase along with a doubling of our excess to \$10,000-00.

Now, the good news is that the committee decided to once again offer a discount to renewing members provided that payment is made before the end of March. Therefore, the 2022 subscription rates with the discount will be:- Ordinary Members, printed and posted magazine \$45 and \$23 for an E-mail copy, whilst Associate Members, printed and posted magazine \$42 and \$19 for an E-mail copy. After the discount, the new full rates will be:- Ordinary, printed and posted magazine \$50 and \$25 for an E-mail copy, and Associate, \$ 46 for a printed and posted magazine and \$21 for an E-mail copy.

I hope that all the members have a Holy and Merry Christmas and a most Happy, Safe and Prosperous New Year.
Terry.

Why did the pianist keep banging the side of his head against the keys?

He was playing by ear.

OUTINGS SECRETARY’S REPORT

Average Numbers on Walks for November -

The average participation on walks in November has taken a slight decrease to just 6 per walk. One trip, Baroon to Kondalilla, was cancelled as we didn’t have a driver from Brisbane. The average numbers on walks for early December down to 4. But on a positive note, it is much easier to lead a walk with only 4 people in the group.

Past Outings Summary November & December

NOVEMBER

Thu	04 th	Mt Glorious	DW	Phil	8
Sat	06 th	Booloumba Falls	DW	Michele J	7
Sat	13 th	Albert River	DW	Phil	3
Sat	27 th	Toohey Forest	DW	Louise	6
Total for Nov.					24
Average for Nov.					6

DECEMBER

Thu	2 nd	Southport Spit	DW	Phil	4
Sat	4 th	Warrie Circuit	DW	Phil	4

There has been a lot of rain lately which is both good news and bad news. Obviously, the good news is that it is better than the bushfires we had 2 years ago. The bad news is that one walk in November was rejigged because of rain, namely the Dave’s Creek walk which was rejigged as a walk in Toohey Forest. The Warrie Circuit walk was also rejigged on the day as the creek crossings were too deep for some of the walkers in our party.

Coming Walks for December and January

DECEMBER 2021

Sat	18 th	Northbrook Gorge	DW	Khaleel
Mon	27 th	Enoggera Creek	DW	Russ

JANUARY 2022

Mon	3 rd	Tallebudgera Creek	DW	John C
Wed	5 th	Newstead to Southbank	Night	Michele E
W/E	8 th & 10 th	Charlie Moreland	BC	Khaleel
Sat	15 th	Tweed to Currumbin	DW	Phil
Sat	22 nd	England Creek	DW	Matthew
Wed	26 th	Toolona Ck Circuit	DW	Phil
Sat	29 th	Obi Obi Lilo trip	Lilo	Phil

Leaders Needed for walks first 6 months of 2022

Many walks for next year already have leaders for next year but the following “orphan walks” need a leader.

Date	Trip	Type	Grade	Dist	Page No#
Sat, 5 th Feb	Coomera Creek	DW	Med	18km	201
Sat 12 th Feb	Spare				
Sat 19 th Feb	Mt Fairview	DW	Med	14km	167
Sat 12 th Mar	Mt Mathieson	DW	Easy	11km	270
Sat 19 Mar	Club Hut Feast	O/N	Easy	8km	288
Mon 25 th Apr	Gap Creek Falls	DW	Easy	9km	255

Page number refers to track notes in the book by John and Lyn Daly *Take Walk in South East Queensland*

Covid-19 Protocols

There will be a significant easing of border restrictions as from 13th December, such that people from interstate will be allowed to travel to Queensland without undergoing a 2-week quarantine period. As a result of these changes, there will be an increased risk of Covid coming to Queensland and I encourage all members to get double vaccinated. I presume most members are already fully vaccinated.

At this stage, the Club has worked out our preliminary policy on walkers’ Covid vaccination requirements. The basic expectation is that most members will be double vaccinated and the usual social-distancing requirements and relevant mask-wearing requirements will apply. Details of the new policy are set out below.

Members’ obligations regarding Covid: Intending walkers on Club trips will be asked by the walk Leader to advise if they are fully vaccinated or not. At this stage, the Club will rely on an “honesty system” and accept the advice of walkers that they have the relevant Covid vaccination certificate. Walkers will not be required to show evidence that they are fully vaccinated. The walk leader will note the walker’s vaccination status on the trip nomination form.

If an intending walker advises the walk Leader that they don’t have a Covid vaccination certificate, they will be advised they can’t be included in the car-pooling for Club trips, but can still attend a Club walk, provided they can independently get to the start of the walk at the appointed time.

Leaders’ obligations regarding Covid: The walk leader will be required to ask each intending walker about the walker’s vaccination status and note it on the trip Nomination Form. (There will be a new column on this form to allow the vaccination status to be noted with either a tick or a cross). At this stage, the walk leader can rely on an “honesty system” and accept the advice of walkers that they

have the relevant Covid vaccination certificate. There is no requirement on walk leaders to physically check that the walkers have a Covid vaccination certificate on their mobile phone or a photocopy of the vaccination certificate.

This policy may need to be updated as the situation develops. As we all know that the rules surrounding Covid are constantly being updated and the government protocols may develop such that we may be required to change our policy/protocols, so we have to adopt a flexible mindset. Any changes to the government requirements and resulting changes to our Club's policy/protocols will be advised to members via emails as soon as possible.

Driver Reimbursement Rates to be reviewed

Most members will have noticed that the price of petrol this year has steadily increased and in the last few weeks has zoomed up to an average of about \$1.80. The reimbursement rates have been steady for several years and in view of the petrol price rises I will ask the committee at the next committee meeting to consider revising the reimbursement rates.

Average monthly prices for 2021 Year

<file:///C:/Users/philm/Downloads/Monthly%20Fuel%20Price%20Report%20-%20November%202021.pdf>

Jan	2021	130.0 cpl
Feb	2021	135.0 cpl
Mar	2021	140.4 cpl
Apr	2021	145.0 cpl
May	2021	146.2 cpl
Jun	2021	150.3 cpl
Jul	2021	154.8 cpl
Aug	2021	157.7 cpl
Sept	2021	159.8 cpl
Oct	2021	164.2 cpl
Nov	2021	170.6 cpl

But in early December the price has zoomed up to 188.0 cpl.

Update on the 2022 Pilgrimage

I have received advice from the President of the Toowoomba Bushwalking Club that they were selected to be host for the Bushwalkers Pilgrimage for 2022. The tentative date (98% certain) is the weekend of Friday 19th August to Sunday 21st August. The proposed venue is expected to be Crow's Nest with walks in the Crow's Nest and Ravensbourne area.

Change to By-Law 22 – Minimum number on a walk

Last month I advised that at the November Committee Meeting the wording of By-Law 22 in respect of the minimum number on a walk was amended. Previously the wording was unduly inflexible and simply but categorically stated that the minimum number on a walk was 4 on a Club walk. There were no ifs but or what-ever. There was no flexibility to cater for late or unexpected changes. The new wording allows for flexibility to allow for a walk to go out with fewer than 4 – good in case of special circumstances. Fortunately, the new wording was in place as the Albert River walk had 4 people nominate for the walk but one walker had to pull out at the last moment due to extenuating circumstances. The leader only found out about the late change at Canungra on the morning of the walk. With the new amendment to the wording of the By-Law we could still do the walk without breaching the rules of the Club.

Future Plans for Walking Trails

I have often heard that the Club repeats too many of our walks especially up around Lamington. Obviously, the reason for this recurrence of these walks is that there is a shortage of developed trails in southeast Queensland. The hope is that the local government bodies develop more trails. By coincidence Logan City Council is trying to develop an overall plan for building some walking trails in Logan. Bushwalking Queensland was requested to forward some suggestions and Gavin Dale has put forward a raft of suggestions and I noted the following ideas.

- Develop the section of the Boonah Ipswich Trail that is in Logan City Council area.

- Link from the Boonah Ipswich Trail to the proposed Undullah Station on the future Salisbury to Beaudesert rail line
- Extension of the Logan Village to Yarrabilba Rail Trail (old Lahey tramway) towards Tamborine Village and on to Canungra.
- Development of the Bethania to Beaudesert Rail Trail.

I suggested 2 possible walks (admittedly they are pipe dreams but actions start with dreams)

- One along the banks of the Logan River from Logan Reserve to Carbrook.
- A link from Greenbank to Daisy Hill through the established parks. Through Boronia Park, Heritage Park, along Scrubby Creek, Gould Adams Park, Meakin Park and on to Daisy Hill.

If you would like to contribute some ideas for future walking trails now is a time to put forward some ideas. To have a say see the attached link.

https://haveyoursaylogan.com.au/city-of-logan-recreational-trails-strategy?tool=survey_tool&tool_id=survey#tool_tab

Mt Warning - still closed

Wollumbin (Mount Warning) summit track remains closed until the end of March 2022, allegedly due to public safety risks, and to allow further consultation with the Aboriginal community and other key stakeholders about the future management of the site. *(last checked 8-12-2021)*

<https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/things-to-do/walking-tracks/wollumbin-mount-warning-summit-track>

“Walking Quote” for the month

Nothing soothes the soul like a walk on the beach. – author Unknown

One cannot collect all the beautiful shells on the beach. – Anne Lindbergh

Anne Lindbergh (June 22, 1906 – February 7, 2001) was an American author and aviator. She was the wife of decorated pioneer aviator Charles Lindbergh, Raised in Englewood, New Jersey, and later New York City, Anne Morrow graduated from Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts in 1928. She married Charles in 1929. Throughout the early 1930s, she served as radio operator and co-pilot to Charles on multiple exploratory flights and aerial surveys. Following the 1932 kidnapping and murder of their eldest child, Anne and Charles moved to Europe in 1935 to escape the American press and hysteria surrounding the case, After the war, she wrote extensive poetry and nonfiction. She authored the popular *Gift from the Sea* (1955), that appears to foreshadow the green movement, and became an inspirational figure for many American women. The book was one of the top nonfiction bestsellers of the 1950s.

I hope to see you on the track, soon.

Phil, Outings Secretary

Dad: Look at that flock of cows over there!

Son: Herd of cows, Dad

Dad: Of course I've heard of cows - there's a whole flock of them over there.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

We had another person join this month - Jo Byatt. Please make her welcome when you see her on a walk. She brings the Club membership numbers up to 110 for the 2021 year.

SUMMARY BCBC MEMBERSHIP FOR 2021 @ 6th Dec

Members at end of 2020	98
Members who lapsed in 2021	8
Subtotal	90
New members 2021	20
Club Membership at 06-12-2021	110

Membership Fees for 2022 - Just a quick update on fees for next year. The Club was advised recently that it may need to ensure it has sufficient cash reserves in case of an insurance claim as there is an increase in the insurance excess from \$5000 to \$10,000. The Club at present only has a cash balance of about \$4000. To cater for this possible insurance scenario, the club needs a larger

reserve. To do this, the club needs to increase funds by about \$5000 quickly but obviously this can't be done in one year. The expected profit or loss for 2021 was a very skinny profit of about \$200 to \$300.

Also, there could be an increase in rental expenses for next year as we need a new meeting venue and the quoted rental fees are higher than the current rate. Therefore, the Committee was convinced that the club needs to make a modest increase in fees to cater for these impending financial obligations. So, the plan is to increase funds by \$500 each year for the next 10 years hence the increase in fees of \$5 for each member.

The table below sets out the new fees for those who pay by the due date of the end of March to get the 10% early-payment discount. Also of note was that the rates were rounded up to be a whole dollar.

ANNUAL FEES 2021	Printed Newsletter	e-mailed Newsletter
Ordinary Member	\$40.50	\$18.00
Associate Member	\$36.90	\$14.40
ANNUAL FEES 2022	Printed Newsletter	e-mailed Newsletter
Ordinary Member	\$45.00	\$23.00
Associate Member	\$41.00	\$19.00

FEDERATION MOUNTAIN RESCUE

Training Programme

FMR offers regular training activities, at near-cost, to adult financial members of BWQ-affiliated clubs. Bookings essential. For more information, email Secretary at fmrgld@gmail.com

A politician visited a village and asked what their needs were.

"We have 2 basic needs, sir," replied the head of the village.

"Firstly, we have a hospital, but there's no doctor."

On hearing this, the politician whipped out his cell phone, and after speaking for a while he reassured the village leader that the doctor would be there the next day.

He then asked about the second problem.

"Secondly sir, there is no cell phone coverage anywhere in this village."

ABOUT PEOPLE

Jonas Bernotas, John Hood, Anne Iron, Laurie Kearney, Monica & Ken McCarron, Peter Nally, Sofia Ramsay, Antonia Simpson, Janell Sammon and Barry Taylor are celebrating their birthdays in December.

Robyn Pugh & Don Keating have sold the Taringa house and are moving to Golden Beach at Caloundra. A little bit of down-sizing. "BCBC has been a great source of fellowship for Robyn and me over the years."

Congratulations to our latest new members, Graeme Aldom, Jasmine Ah Kiau, Stafford Shepherd, Renee Lotter & Jo Bryatt. Also, welcome back past members Majella & Mark Deegan.

Josephine Byatt was a second time visitor on Phil's Mt Glorious walk.

Visitors are always most welcome on any of our activities.

I recently entered a joke contest and submitted ten different puns

in the hope that at least one would win it for me.

But no pun in ten did.

WEBSITE UPDATE

<https://www.bcbs.bwq.org.au/index.php>

We will soon be getting an updated website with "log-in" facilities.

Behind this new wall we can have stuff that we do not want the general viewing public to see.

You will be able to electronically nominate for Club events, upload photos, see a mini membership list, write your own items of interest for members to read, and more.

The instructions for the new website will be on a new menu tab of the current website called: "New Website" or "Website (Version 2)"

I am still updating the instructions as more stuff/updates are coming on the new website.

CLUB WEBSITE – VERSION 2

This version is an exciting new development that will allow us to nominate for walks on-line. It is currently in a trial stage.

To Register: when the new page is up & running -

1. On the top right, above the photos, click on "**Login.**"
2. Scroll to the bottom of the page.
3. Enter a username and password of your choice.
4. Click on "**Register.**"
5. When the webmaster gives you permission, you will be able to explore and use the "**WEBSITE (VERSION 2)**" additional feature (like photo gallery, my Nominations)

To Nominate: when the new page is up & running -

1. Above the photo at the top, click on "**Events.**"
2. From the drop-down menu, choose "**Calendar.**"
(From the drop-down menu, you can also choose "**Current Events**" to read the details.)
3. At the top of the calendar, on the righthand side, click on "**Month.**"
4. On the calendar, click on the event that interests you.
5. Scroll to the bottom of the page and click on "**Book.**"
6. You can check your nominations by clicking on "**My Nominations**" at the top.
7. On this page you can also cancel bookings if you need to.

In due course, we plan to have a cut-off date, perhaps 48 hours before the event, after which the leader will have to be contacted personally regarding cancellations or changes.

Also in due course, there will be a way for the leader to be notified of on-line nominations.

*I always wanted to be a Gregorian Monk...
But I never got the chants.*

OUR MONTHLY MEETINGS

There is a chance we might have to move halls, as St Michael's is "commercialising" their hall.

The Finance Committee has written to us to say paying tenants may take over the hall. However, they are still working on it and we may still have a place – may not be on the same day of the week or week of the month. We will wait and see. Watch this space – and look out for email updates.

STAY TUNED for any sudden move from Dorrington for the December Meeting

A lot of conflict in the Wild West... ..

Could have been avoided if cowboy city planners had just made their towns big enough for everyone

PAST EVENTS

**M^t MITCHELL
SATURDAY 18th SEPTEMBER
DAYWALK**

Five of us departed promptly from Red Hill. The weather was perfectly fine with blue sky. We arrived at Cunningham's Gap by 9am. Our next adventure was to find a parking spot, as it was so busy. We finally found one after a search.

It took us 1½ hours to climb to the top of the second peak of Mt Mitchell. Our group was rewarded with great views of Mt Maroon and Mt Lindesay and we enjoyed a well-deserved morning tea while we were admiring the view. We retraced our steps on the descent. We came across a person talking to someone from New Zealand on a CB radio, so we stopped for a short chat, then off on our way again. We decided to have lunch back at Aratula at the picnic tables (and some of us bought coffee).

Thank you to those who joined me: Louise, Jasmine, Terry, Maria K; also, thanks to Rusty for driving.

**SPICER'S GAP AREA
SUNDAY 10th OCTOBER
DAYWALK**

Our group of 16 met at the Governor's Chair carpark at Spicer's Gap, where we introduced ourselves. Included in the group were 2 visitors, Darius and Jessico Le Grand.

We followed the Spicer's Gap road for about 2km. Along the way there were great views of Spicer's Peak. As the road is now officially classed as an historic road, interpretative signs are placed en-route and members were able to stop and read about the history of the area. Eventually the junction of the Matheson Trail track was reached and there we regrouped.

The next section of the walk took us along the Matheson Trail. Impressive views of Mt. Mitchell were obtained – not the usual views one gets of Mt. Mitchell. After 2km along the trail, we reached the jinker –part of the history of the area. Some time was spent inspected this piece of machinery.

It was then off-track for a short distance down to a little dry waterfall for morning tea. While most sat above the falls, Khaleel and Beno went further down and confirmed that the creek was dry. It was a quiet spot where we could have stayed longer, but we had to move on. We then picked up an overgrown track. About 3 months before this track was completely overgrown with weeds almost a metre high. However, for the walk I checked with the ranger who advised that the track had been slashed, which meant walking was much easier for us. It was a delightful section – we still had the views of Mt. Mitchell and the numerous grass trees made for a lovely walk.

An attraction along the way was a huge pig trap. Jonas pretended he was a trapped pig and was much photographed. Eventually we came to a locked gate and we were soon back of to the Spicer's Gap road.

I intended continuing along the road to a creek crossing but as the day was rather hot, decided against this, so when we reached the Old Telegraph Road, we headed off along that. A few months earlier it also was almost impossible to even find the start of this road (it was now slashed). We passed another pig along the way.

I intended having a late lunch back at the Governor's Chair, but because of the heat we stopped in a nice shady spot. It was a relaxing time and everybody shared in the various conversations. Until 1973 this road carried the main telephone link between NSW and Qld. The line was removed in 1975 – it was used for 112 years. When I first was in this area in the seventies, the telegraph poles etc. were still in place.

After lunch it was then only about half an hour's walk to the Governor's Chair lookout. Those who had not been to this spot before were greatly impressed with the views looking north. Driving back down the road we stopped to look at the pioneer graves and also Moss's Well.

The day came to an end at the Puma service station at Aratula, where we all enjoyed the usual sharing and chatting. I enjoyed leading this walk – a first for our club - and showing members part of the history of the area. Thanks also to the drivers and all those who came along to enjoy the day.

Those who enjoyed the day:- Terry Silk, Louise & Rusty Jones, Jan & Russ Nelson, Sofia Ramsay, Michele & Richard Johns, Benno Giuliani, Jasmine Ah-Kiau, Paddy Taylor, Jonas Bernotas, Khaleel Petrus, Jessico & Darius Le Grand and me. Pat Lawton

*What noise does a 747 make when it bounces?
Boeing, Boeing, Boeing*

**M^t GLORIOUS
THURSDAY 4th NOVEMBER**

DAYWALK

Walkers 9

Distance about 19km

Temperature – mild at 25^o

It was a lovely trip in the bush and rainforest so close to Brisbane. The day involved three separate walks.

The first walk began at Jolly's Lookout where we did the Boombana Track. It was a lovely easy track that was basically flat all the way. It took about 2 hours to do the 8km. I was surprised it took us that long as I expected that we were walking faster than a 4kph pace. Anyhow it was a lovely walk. We had morning tea back at the picnic grounds at Jolly's Lookout with a great view over the Samford Valley and out to Moreton Bay.

Of note on the Boombana Track was a very large section of bushland that was degraded with a dodgy open canopy and lantana had engulfed everything at ground level. The story goes that these areas have a native bird called a Bell Miner that has dominated the forest. They make a lovely tinkling bell like sound. But the Bell Miner, although they are a native bird, are not good birds, they are problem birds, as they indirectly kill off a lot of gum trees since they chase away the other birds. An insect (a psyllid) they protect actually is bad for the forest as the insect defoliates a lot of gum trees and causes a form of dieback which is devastating large sections of forest.

<https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/threatenedspeciesapp/profile.aspx?id=20108>

We then drove up to Manoorina where we did the Morelia Track to the Mt Nebo Lookout. 6km return. I took our group photo here.



Chris Burke, Catherine Morahan, Jon Peake, Paulette Schmidt, Jan Nelson, Sue Walsh, Liz Little, Jo Byatt.

Also, along this track were a few special heritage items namely "mile stones," well actually they were made of timber but you get the idea. I haven't seen these mile stones on any other walk in Queensland. I wondered if they are on a heritage list and if not, why not. I tried to find a reference to them on the website but ran out of time to research it further.

<https://www.awe.gov.au/parks-heritage/heritage/places/national-heritage-list>



The Mile Stone 1¼ Mile

Then we head to Maiala Picnic Ground where we had lunch. The walk from the cars up to the picnic shelter shed was the hardest walk we did all today. Now we were in the nice cool shade for about 5 minutes, and it actually began to get cold and several people moved out into the sun. So anyhow we all keen to do the final walk down to Green Falls, 5km return. The track here was lovely with huge rainforest trees towering above us and no undergrowth.



There Was A Lovely Boardwalk For Part Of The Walk Down To Greens Falls.

On the way back we crossed a road and noticed a huge carpet snake that had a humongous bulge in its belly. Obviously, he had a very large dinner, perhaps a possum or a small wallaby. It almost defies belief how it swallowed it.



Thanks to those who joined me on the day - Liz Little, Chris Burke, Jan Nelson, Paulette Schmidt, Jon Peake, Catherine Morahan, Sue Walsh and Jo Byatt (a visitor) and me. Phil Murray

English is a difficult language.

It can be understood through tough, thorough thought, though.

**ALBERT RIVER CIRCUIT
SATURDAY 13th NOVEMBER
DAYWALK**

Walkers 3

Distance – 22km

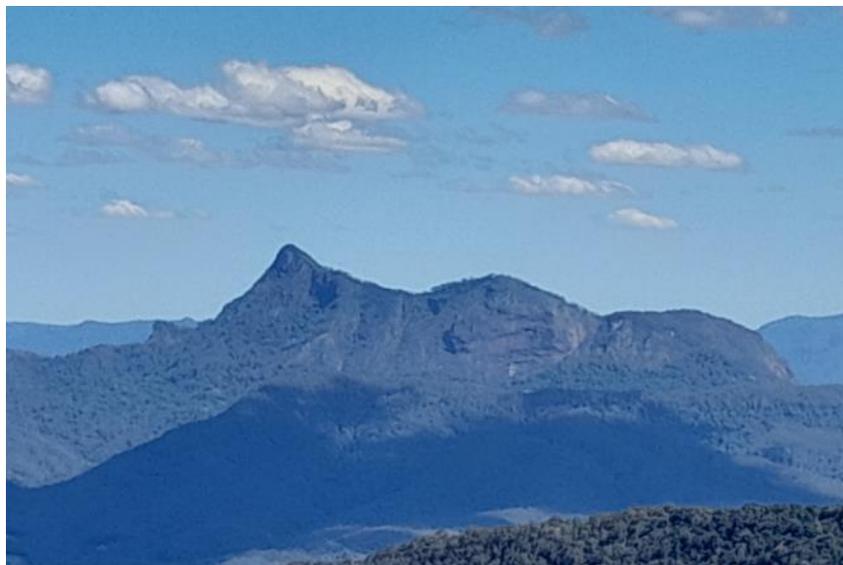
Temperature – coolish at 22^o



Arif, Phil & Benno Beside An Antarctic Beech Tree

It was a lovely walk up at O'Reilly's. It was a long but easy walk; well, it seemed very easy when I finished it. But admittedly there were a few moments, where it felt like a long slog as we trudged up the long incline from Echo Point up to the Border Track but, other than that, it was actually an easy walk.

The day was a bit nippy for November and it was only 12^o at 9am when we started the walk, and only 16^o when we finished. We had a great time on the walk with lots of chatter and our visitor for the day was lots of fun. His name is Arif Matthee and he had done 2 walks with the Club previously. We had our first lunch at Echo Pool but didn't see any Lamington Blue Crayfish and had our second lunch at Echo Point that had superb views of Mt Warning which is still closed to walkers.



At Echo Point I noted the a few Golden Everlastings which were just stunning. The flowers are about 75mm in width and there were about 20 of them - just amazing.



The walk back along the Border Track was overall easy but there were about 4 or 5 major tree falls that we had to wiggle through. See the photo of Benno trying to get under the tree fall.



There were only 3 walkers on the day as someone had to pull out at the last moment. Thanks to those on the walk. Benno Giuliani, Arif Matthee and me. Phil

ANNUAL RETREAT SATURDAY 20th NOVEMBER

The Faber Centre of Jesuit and Ignatian Spirituality Australia was the venue for our retreat this year and what a popular choice it turned out to be. Every one of the 21 participants gave positive feedback, with many commenting it was our best retreat ever! This was all thanks to the efforts of Mary Robson, Director of the Faber Centre, who prepared an excellent Contemplative Morning program for us, based on the theme “Spirit in Creation”. She was joined by two Faber volunteers who also work with her in the ‘Being with God in Nature’ Ministry, Meredith Nicholls and Min Wullems.

Our Contemplative Morning began with a Welcome and Acknowledgement of Country at 8am. We watched a video called “Dadirri- Deep Listening”, featuring Dr Miriam-Rose Ungunmerr-Daumann, to help us quieten our spirits and prepare for Deep Listening. Then we set off across the road on a Contemplative Walk to the Bush Chapel in JC Slaughter Falls Park. This seemed to be enjoyed by everyone. We’re all used to walking and talking, but this walk was in silence, so we could hear the birdsong, the running water in the creek and the stirrings of the Spirit within. Once settled at the Bush Chapel, we engaged in a Spiritual Exercise called Breathing in the Creator. It was lovely to just sit in silence and feel at one with nature. Then we walked back in silence and had a time of quiet personal reflection, during which we could write down any thoughts that surfaced – in the Journal space provided in the 16-page booklet Mary had prepared for each of us.



After a 20 minute Morning Tea break, we re-convened in the main gathering-space to experience another Ignatian Spiritual Exercise, this time one of the ‘new generation’ Field Hospital Exercises designed by Michael Hansen SJ in response to Pope Francis’ call to all Christians to consider our world a Field Hospital where lots of our fellow-humans need healing of one sort or another – and WE can bring it to them, wherever they are, using the Spiritual Exercises to discern their spiritual need and suggest a scripture reading or image that’s appropriate – from the large range prepared by Fr Hansen. The one Mary chose for us to focus on, in line with our “Spirit of Creation” theme, was “Nourishing Our Parched Souls”. We contemplated an image of Water in the Desert and then went through the four steps of a standard Spiritual Exercise focussing on this.

Towards the end of the morning, we engaged in a Spiritual Conversation about Spirit of Creation/God in Nature, where individuals shared thoughts, they were inspired to share and then other individuals shared things that were prompted by those thoughts and so on. Then we considered a quote from Teilhard de Chardin about becoming a generative presence in the world – the ongoing process of incarnation (God in us). Finally, as our closing prayer, we invoked the Spirit of God to once more

come to live more fully in us. This we did by meditating on the words Veni Spiritu Sancti, as we watched a beautiful Chilean video version of the song "Come, Holy Spirit".

Having been spiritually refreshed, a number of us then adjourned to the Mt Coot-tha Gardens Café for physical refreshments. 'Twas a very good day. Thanks to the 19 members and 2 visitors who took a chance on it being a worthwhile experience: Stafford, Jeanette, Antonita, Paddy, Veronica, Mary, Jan, Russ, Susan T, Di, Pat, Terry, Joe, Janet, Jarrod, Liz, Chris, Greg, M.E.; Desiree & Paul O'Sullivan. Michele

*I buy a different brand of plastic wrap every time I go to the store.
Just to keep things fresh.*

**TOOHEY FOREST
SATURDAY 27th NOVEMBER
DAYWALK**

Six eager walkers met at the carpark at 9.00am for our walk along the Nathan Ridge Track for 3km to Griffith Uni Mt Gravatt Campus. Walking under the freeway we got to the start of the Summit Track which takes you to the Lookout. On top, where we had morning tea, we took in the wonderful views of the city, southern suburbs out to the Bay.

Then the party walked back down the mountain, back along the Toohey Ridge Track, back to the picnic area where we had lunch.

Thanks for Jan & Russ, Paddy, Maria, Rusty and Louise for our half day walk cheer. Louise.

**BROADWATER & SOUTHPORT LOOP
THURSDAY 2nd DECEMBER
DAYWALK**

Walkers 4
Distance – 8km
Temperature – warmish at 27^o. But it felt hotter

It was a lovely trip on the coast and included 3 modes of transport, train, tram and ferry and of course a walk. All the transport arrangements went to plan and we had a great ride on the HOPO ferry. It is just fantastic to ride along the river with the amazing tall towers of the Gold Coast on one side and the green hills of Springbrook on the other.



On The Ferry Heading South On The Nerang River With Us Looking North, With The Gold Coast Skyscrapers In The Background
Lesley, Sabrina & Sue, With Phil In The Back Row

The weather was just perfect as, although there were many rain clouds around, they stayed over the mountains. We didn't hurry and we enjoyed the little extras with a tour around the gallery at HOTA and had a discussion with the tour guide. It was just a great day. (The HOTA gallery only opened in May 2021).



The HOTA Building Looking Like A Demented “Rubik’s Cube”
<https://armarchitecture.com.au/projects/hota-gallery/>

After the art gallery tour, we had morning tea in the grounds at HOTA. Then we zigged and zagged our way up to Budd’s Beach and up to MacIntosh island for lunch and eventually we started our beach walk; but it was a bit breezy. We eventually got to Seaworld in time for our ferry back home. But I should mention we didn’t actually get to the Southport Spit but we will next time.

Thanks to those who joined me on the day - Sabrina Li, Sue Walsh, Lesley McGwynne (a visitor) and me. Phil

*Which part of the eye is the most useful when you are trying to learn new information?
The pupil*

**WARRIE CIRCUIT
SPRINGBROOK
SATURDAY 4th DECEMBER
DAYWALK**

Walkers 4

Distance – 10kms

Temperature – warmish at 27 degrees but humid

There was lots of rain (210mm) in the lead up to this walk and I wasn’t sure if we could do it. But we set out. First, we had a look at Purlingbrook Falls which was just beautiful with a huge flow of water.



Jasmine, Paddy, Jan & Phil With Purlingbrook Falls

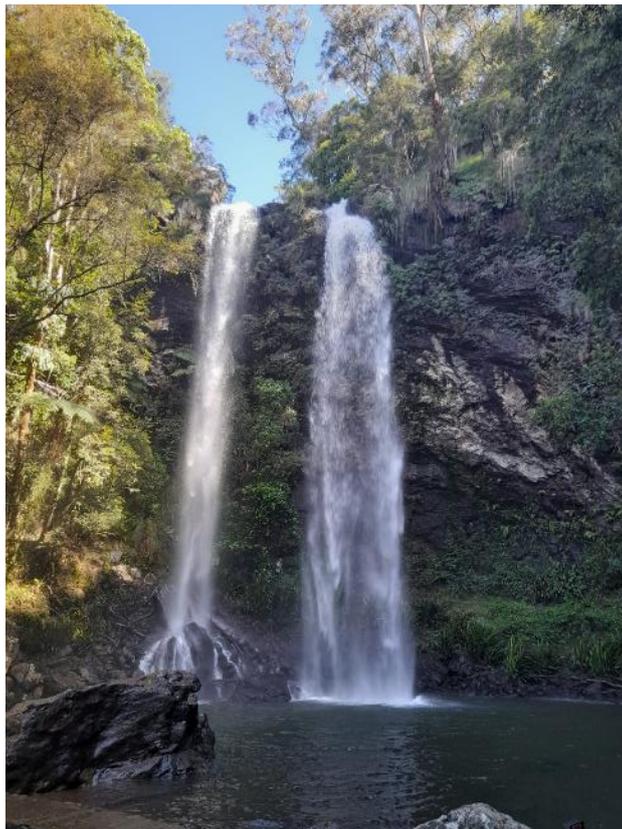
We then parked at Canyon Lookout and walked down to Blackfellow Falls which was just awesome with a wall of water tumbling down. We could still walk behind the veil of water but we got a bit damp.



Jasmine And Jan Braving The Falling Water.

The group then zigged and zagged down the track. We looked at a few of the side waterfalls - Poondahra Falls and Poonyahra Falls, and both were just amazing. We then finally got to the main creek (Boy-ull Creek) where we had to cross a raging torrent. It was only a few feet deep or, if game, you could rock hop over the slippery green rocks. I could have done it easily when I was 25 years old. But I am no longer 25 and one of our group was 25 years plus 50 so we decided not to risk broken arms and legs and will finish the circuit another day.

Our party then slowly walked back up the track and before we knew it, we were back at Blackfellow Falls and it looked as though even more water was coming over. We got back to the cars and did a quick trip up to Best of All Lookout. The view was great as we looked over to the Tweed Valley and Mt Warning. It was Jazz's first trip to the Best of All and we asked if she was impressed - she sort of sheepishly said she had expected a bit more. Well, I always thought it was a big call as I believe the best views in southeast Queensland are from the summit of Mt Maroon. We then went back to the cars and discussed whether we would do Twin Falls. Jan, Paddy and Jazz were keen to head back. I did a quick trip down to Twin Falls and they were raging and looked beautiful.



Twin Falls

The only downside was I didn't see the Spear Lilies in flower. (*Doryanthes palmeri*).

Thanks to those who joined me on the day, Jasmine, Paddy & Jan. Phil

Doctor Frankenstein entered a bodybuilding competition and discovered he had seriously misunderstood the objective.

HOW TO COMBAT A SEDENTARY LIFESTYLE

<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/lifematters/how-to-combat-a-sedentary-lifestyle-and-a-rambunctious-flatmate/13649692>

CLUB HUT @ 29th NOVEMBER

During the night of 26/27th November over 100mm of rain fell at Barney View. As a result, the wooden bridge on the Logan River, on the road to the carpark at the start of the walk, was submerged by the river.

So, on 29th November I had to check that the bridge was still sound. On starting the walk in we soon came across a bubbling Rocky Creek which had the strongest flow of water I have ever seen there. We managed to cross the creek without wetting our feet and wondered what would be ahead of us. The track was heavily eroded, which was no surprise given the poor condition of the track prior to the rain. At the False Portals, Barney Creek was running wider than its normal banks, and so we were unable to cross the creek there.

So, we proceeded to the Club Hut which was surrounded by a good crop of grass. Again, Barney Creek could not be crossed but the Hut was in good order. We returned to the car park and enjoyed the fact there was no rain. Russ Nelson

*Why do skeletons refuse to eat haggis?
They don't have the stomach for it.*

THE PLENARY COUNCIL

Faith Matters website: www.faith-matters-gsm.com.au

Some parishioners have been confused by the Plenary Council (happening now) and the term "synod" (used for centuries) and also "synodality" as it is used by Pope Francis. We have been preparing for our Plenary Council for a few years now, with the first of 2 sessions happening recently, and the second one to occur in Sydney, July 4th to 9th 2022. The results of the Council will be decided by the Bishops of Australia and clergy - the attending lay people will not have a vote. These matters will then be forwarded by the Bishops to the Vatican, which will then decide "yes" or "no".

Synodality is an entirely different approach (even from a synod) and is Pope Francis' preferred model for the Church moving forward in the 21st century. The Pope recently announced a Synod on the topic of synodality for the entire Catholic Church, to be held in 2023. Each Diocese in Australia will have a part to play in the years leading up to 2023. At this point, we have no information as to the process to be followed in this Archdiocese, but it will come in due course.

We do know that the deadline for feedback into this process was to be about March next year - not a lot of time. However, a recent decision has moved the timeline at least 3 months further down the track. This gives a bit more time for people to have some kind of a say and to be able to communicate this to the Bishops before they begin their preparations for the world-wide "Synod on Synodality."

This is important because the major difference between the process of synodality and a Council is that all of us, as the baptised, have a role to play which is far more significant than it is for a Council.

A document regarding what a synod and synodality actually are, can be found on the Faith Matters' website (see above) – go to "Plenary Council and Associated Articles".

*Whoever invented knock knock jokes
should get a No-Bell prize*

BUSHWALKING QLD SUMMING UP 2021

BWQ - AGM President's Report

This year has been a very busy year for BWQ, the details of which will be in the Secretary's Report.

In summary:

- While the pandemic impacted operations of clubs to various degrees, activity at BWQ level has been expanded through wider contact with aligned entities.
- BWQ is following with interest activity within local councils and government departments, and even in the corporate world, to develop recreation trails.
- We have been having meetings both actual and online with many of these entities, in addition to regular contact with Bushwalking Australia via Zoom.
- As input to our Strategic Plan, a 'policy in development' is for BWQ to foster a statewide (and even interstate) network of recreation trails.
- Post pandemic we need to re-evaluate what bushwalking clubs will be seeking to continue to provide varied and engaging walks programs and other activities for their members, and to identify resources they will require. In short, we need to re-boot.

A highlight of activity this year has been the utilization of Zoom meetings, both internally and with aligned entities. The intention is to continue with this in the foreseeable future to better engage all clubs, particularly the regional ones.

On the walking front, BWQ has been contacted by landholders about people straying onto private property while on walks, following various trail apps. BWQ has made efforts to put notices on such track entries that they traversed private property, as well as via social media posts.

Our Interstate Trail project is progressing well. BWQ and Bushwalking NSW are collaborating on identifying and contacting potential stakeholders. Feedback from those contacted has been very positive including government departments in NSW and local clubs who are keen to do some ground truthing. Our secretary Gavin Dale has put in countless hours of research, details are in his report.

BWQ was invited to the opening in September of a new venture at Binna Burra, the Bushwalkers Precinct which is integral to the restoration of the property following the devastating bushfire which destroyed the main lodge complex. The event included the launch of Melissa Harper's new edition of 'The Ways of The Bushwalker' and was attended by members of several bushwalking clubs as well as Richard and Tony Groom, the sons of the lodge's founder. The precinct is located in the Binna Burra campground adjoining Lamington National Park and features a licenced café and reading room with an extensive library in the historic Groom's Cottage, and the refurbished bunkhouse. Speakers apart from Melissa were Steve Noakes chair of Binna Burra Ltd, and Gavin Dale and me.

Clubs are advised to peruse the current insurance policies which have been forwarded. Of particular note is that the excess payable (as a deletion) on any claim against the Public Liability and Association Liability policies has been increased from \$5000 to \$10,000. The broker has advised this is mainly due to a tightening insurance market worldwide. While claims against these policies are rare, clubs should consider increasing their reserves over the next few years. Prevention in the form of good club management will mitigate against claims being lodged.

Finally, I do urge all clubs to offer nominations for our committee, which will be elected at the AGM. We have made good progress through Zoom by engaging with regional clubs to provide committee members but we do need more. There is a lot of work ahead, so let's share the load.

John Marshall, President, Bushwalking Queensland Inc. 22 November 2021

Secretary's Report - AGM

Declaration Of Conflict Of Interest

Before I commence my report, I wish to advise that I am currently employed as a volunteer administration officer with Bushwalking NSW. It is a great opportunity as it gives me a chance to see the mechanics of another peak body and their interactions with the clubs. I have already seen stark differences and also helped BNSW resolve issues.

What Has Been Going On?

This year has been a very busy year for BWQ given the environment we had to work through. Affiliate Membership

This year we gained a couple of new clubs, but the demise of another club is on the verge of occurring. So, each year we gain an extra club into our community.

Management Committee Expansion

We commenced the year with an expanded committee, assisted by Zoom, we had committee members from Cairns Ramblers, Bundaberg, and Toowoomba join us. A start was made on the strategic plan and other plans for the year.

Inter- and Intra-Club Communication

Great inroads have been made this year with BWQ, facilitating Zoom for clubs to have their internal meetings, to have clubs communicate with each other. A common walk calendar has been trialled and a number of clubs are now holding combined club walks. This will be ramped up in the new year for all clubs to use the feature.

One idea in this space is to afford clubs utilising Google Workspace to store their own documents, plus the ability to share the documents between themselves and other stakeholders.

BWQ Secretary's Google Drive now has a "Clubs" folder in which separate folders for clubs is created, so documents for clubs can be dropped into that club's folder, or if a common document for all just dropped into the main "Clubs" folder. If each club had its own Google Drive, it would potentially have a "BWQ" folder created and shared to BWQ so any documentation for BWQ would be easily accessed. This would reduce the number of emails and allow collaboration of documents as well. One prime example of this is the Insurance Questionnaire where the form would be saved into the clubs own shared drive, and then the completed questionnaire saved back into the folder which will then be shared with the BWQ Treasurer for access in compiling the details for the insurance broker.

If the use of Google Drive is widely accepted then, all manner of forms, newsletters and other notifications would be just dropped into the folders.

This would also allow collaboration of work, as comments, amendments, etc. can be done directly to the one file and not have emails floating around of different peoples' thoughts.

COVID-19 Operations

BWQ worked closely with Outdoors Queensland as we navigated our way through the government's COVID-19 roadmap, restrictions and the like and kept clubs informed of changes plus allowed them to raise issues with Outdoors Qld. These meetings were fortnightly and proved such great value, it has now been decided to be kept going into the future, due to the important information being passed around through the outdoor sector in Queensland. Once the COVID-19 restrictions are clear, the meetings may be a monthly format.

UPLOADS Program

Receiving quarterly bulletins about incidents in the Outdoor Sector and the causes behind these incidents. Latest bulletins have been about the social, psychological, and medical impacts to conducting outdoor activities. This is a valuable tool, with Glasshouse Bushwalkers Club Inc. inputting data about their walks into the system. This system needs the details of all activities, whether an incident occurs or not, so they get a real picture of the incidence of mishaps. Basically, it is another repository for the walk report, but adds another layer to assist in analysing the mishap to identify the root causes.

Straying onto Private Property

Dealt with the issue of people straying onto private property while on walks. Research conducted found it was due to laziness in the preparation for walks, in that people were downloading the walk from one of the many apps, and assuming that walk was the "official" walk route. However, these apps contained a vast majority of tracks where people had strayed but kept the recording public for use by others.

One landholder and I went through all the apps and where the route traversed private property put a comment on the walk that it traversed private property and not to be followed.

BWQ then put out a social media post to social groups on social media warning about the sole use of tracking apps and to apply risk management principles to them to ensure the walk is OK to follow. This was met with great support, and a lot of people didn't realise there is no QA done on the walks recorded on these apps.

Meetings with Social Groups

During the year I was asked to join in on meetings with social groups to talk about incorporation and insurance and accessing insurance through Bushwalking Queensland. The common questions fielded included why incorporate, how much work is needed to be incorporated, and what insurance policies are available to member clubs. I gauged the reluctance to be based upon the perception that there is a lot of ongoing paperwork to be completed while incorporated, the huge cost of incorporation, and that personal insurance will cover problems encountered while walking in a group. The matter of the indemnity or acknowledgement of risk turned their minds when a lawyer reminded them that unless the indemnity is part of an insurance package the indemnity opens the group to litigation. After these meetings it was 50-50 as to whether to incorporate compared to the 25-75 split prior to the meeting.

Qld Walking Alliance

BWQ is a member of the Qld Walking Alliance, convened by the Department of Transport and Main Roads, and under the Qld Walking Strategy. The basis of this strategy is that walking is the main form of transport between two points, and regardless of how a person commute between two points, walking is always a part. and infrastructure installed to allow movement in this form.

The Walking Network Plan (WNP) - a world first - has been developed and trialled in a number of councils around Queensland with the strategy of identifying a local area, walking route, etc. and hotspotting points in the vicinity of these plans, and producing a route that would attract the most users.

A Walk Hub has been produced as a one stop shop for all manners of walking, in three pillars:

1. The forms of walking and ideas for people on starting up
2. Walking environment in Queensland with comprehensive list of walking organisations of all forms
3. Advocacy - who to approach for issues identified, plus ideas on how to approach as an individual.

All bushwalking clubs in Queensland are listed, with BWQ listed as an advocacy body in environmental, protected areas, and like settings.

Through the Qld Walking Alliance, and due to other threats on the horizon, BWQ will look at opportunities to broaden its representative base, as has been done in South Australia with WalkingSA.

The Trails Space

Barrington Boonah Trail/ Great Escarpment Trail

Firstly, the name of the trail has had a few amendments. It is now called the "Great Escarpment Trail" with the tagline "Linking the Gondwana Rainforests." The project, combined between BNSW and BWQ, is progressing well. Spoke to Tourism and Events Qld, Destinations NSW, Outdoors Qld and Outdoors NSW &ACT, and they are in support. 75% of the route has now been documented with section maps, walks descriptions, and campgrounds and accommodation, and a couple of people have been out providing valuable information with ground truthing.

New South Wales NPWS, NSW Crown Lands, have been contacted and after a meeting gave support for the project and assistance where deemed necessary. NSW Forestry Commission also gave in principle support and require maps and GPS tracks of the proposed trail to give recommendations of deviations where required. A number of accommodation providers located along the trail have been contacted and are eager for the trail to boost tourism.

Also, some bushwalking bloggers have been contacted, as well as people that have been attempting to put trails through the area previously, have come on board.

The local councils and their respective tourism bodies will be contacted once the full mapping is complete so the relevant sections can be delivered to them for feedback. Now that the Scenic Rim area has been declared number 8 in the World to visit by Lonely Planet, having the trail end at Boonah will provide visitors to this areas, plus link to other trails.

A recent discovery is this trail has the potential to be included as a UNESCO trail, joining the likes of the Camino del Santiago, and other trails recognised for linking World Heritage areas.

There is also the opportunity for Bushwalking Australia to be involved in an international trail including this trail with trails in World Heritage areas of New Zealand, Argentina, and Lord Howe Island, to make a comprehensive Gondwana experience.

Also, a company Gondwana Link Ltd. has been formed to develop a trail in SW Western Australia in their Gondwana forests (which are not World Heritage areas).

Boonah Ipswich Trail

BWQ is involved with the development of Boonah Ipswich Trail, plus to put plans in place to link Brisbane CBD with Ipswich/Springfield. This trail is hampered by the development of the Inland Rail, but meetings with them have proved useful in identifying level crossings that can be utilised as a trail crossing.

Also in the area is the plan for the Salisbury-Beaudesert Rail which will have a station within 10kms of the trail and will be built with a shared pathway along its length, providing further links with this trail.

Other Trails

BWQ has been providing submissions to various councils around the state regarding opening up rail trails, and the economic impact that users provide to these small towns. A recent survey by myself of the Logan Village - Yarrabilba Rail Trail revealed a well-built trail, and further information from LendLease is that Yarrabilba will have 170km of outdoor recreation trails linking the Logan Village - Yarrabilba Rail Trail with Plunkett Conservation Park and South Rock a significant indigenous cultural site with caves.

Also, a couple of other clubs are looking at trails across Queensland, plus Outdoors Qld and BWQ have put in submissions regarding the use of stock routes for outdoor recreation.

ESCAPE to the Scenic Rim Festival

Scenic Rim Regional Council has just announced the ESCAPE to the Scenic Rim Festival, which is a new festival, leveraged from the Gondwana Festival held by Mount Barney Lodge, O'Reilly's Rainforest Retreat, and Binna Burra Lodge. This will be held throughout May 2022, and would be an ideal vehicle for BWQ's presence, especially about the trails.

Submissions

A number of submissions have been made to TMR and councils. The main topics are:-

- Conversion of walking tracks to mountain bike tracks
- Multi-user trails along proposed and re-developed rail lines
- Walkability and inclusion
- Opening of rail trails

I attended a recent meeting with Tredwell and Logan City Council about their Trails Strategy and it is really positive to see that they would also like linking trails across to neighbouring councils.

They were also made aware of the Boonah Ipswich Trail as it also went through Logan City Council area for short distance, and the potential to link it up with the Bethania Beaudesert Rail Trail at Woodhill.

Conclusion

As you can see it has been a busy year in BWQ, with the vast amount of time spent dealing with COVID-19 restrictions, but with opportunities coming to light as we move post-COVID-19, I believe we are on the up-and-up. It would be good to see more people involved with BWQ and ideas are being generated as to how to tackle this, whether to increase delegate numbers in clubs, or other measures. Also addressing the gap of enticing young people into clubs is being looked at, given New South Wales, especially have been gaining ground with a lot of new clubs joining and with young people.

Insurance Report

Insurance Contract Managers Report BA Council meeting 24 August 2021
New Marsh Senior Account Executive

Our Marsh Senior Account Executive is now Mark Holmes as Rob Richard has moved on. Mark can be contacted on 0416 039 095 or mark.holmes@marsh.com. You are welcome to contact Mark to discuss insurance issues, however, can I ask that for any emails you send him you keep me in the loop with a cc.

Renewal 2020/21

- The renewal appears to be progressing satisfactorily. Any issues or feedback from Council members would be appreciated.
- The BAI website will be updated by Chris T in coming days, as I now have the Personal Accident Policy and Schedule.
- In terms of sending Council members the 3 Policy documents, Marsh is awaiting finalisation of exclusion status from 1 club. Hopefully, this will be finalised by end of next week. I will then circulate the docs to you all.
- Marsh have brought to notice an issue with possible ASIC compliance implications, and that is how we have been managing communications with members in those clubs that elect to opt out of Personal Accident coverage. For 2020/21, you will see on the website a listing of the clubs opting out and said clubs have been also asked to advise their members accordingly. As the insurance is arranged under a Group Purchasing Scheme, there is an expectation of one in all in. However, for clubs desiring opt out, (which we have allowed for many years) in processing the renewal we have no evidence that they have polled their members and that their individual wishes are reflected in the clubs opt out decision. It can only be implied that this has been done from responses to the relevant question in the Renewal Questionnaire which ask opt outs to list those members wanting insurance and is therefore inconclusive. This process and its associated instructions need strengthening, which will be done for next year's renewal.

Renewal Processing

Bill G as circulated a discussion paper on our mutual view on the way forward for record keeping and renewal processing. It was my intention to introduce for next year a streamlined questionnaire and Excel data capture process using Google forms. The paper is therefore timely and captures the issues involved.

Appointment of the Broker for the next 5 years

The appointment of our broker expires on 30 June 2021. Council needs to decide on whether to put the service out to tender or reappoint Marsh for a further period. This decision will need to be made preferably at the next Council meeting or earlier if possible.

Mike Grant BAI Insurance Contract Manager 22 August 2020

*What has bread on both sides and frightens easily?
A chicken sandwich*

SITES TO WATCH

Sounds of Australia – Archive Records:

<https://www.nfsa.gov.au/collection/curated/sounds-australia-2021>

Vaccination

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fDfug35d5fU>

For The Men

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lkVLe_qI2dw&list=RDIkVLe_qI2dw&start_radio=1

LAUDATO SI'

CATHOLIC GROUPS URGED TO ENROL IN LAUDATO SI' ACTION PLATFORM

<https://laudatosiactionplatform.org/>

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The Vatican's Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development has launched the enrolment phase of the Laudato Si' Action Platform, inviting Catholic groups to commit to a sustainable future. The Laudato Si' Action Platform is a Vatican-led initiative, in collaboration with several partners. It empowers the universal Church to pursue and achieve total sustainability in the holistic spirit of integral ecology.

The Australian Catholic Bishops Conference earlier this year committed to the Laudato Si' Action Platform. Its Office for Justice, Ecology and Peace played a key role in the platform's development as a member of the international parishes and dioceses working group.

The enrolment period opened yesterday, the World Day for the Poor. The date is seen as a symbol of the platform's commitment to serving those who are vulnerable to the consequences of the socio-ecological crisis. Bishop Vincent Long OFM Conv, chair of the Australian Bishops Commission for Social Justice, Mission and Service, said it also sends a powerful Gospel message that the transformation of the world and of societies will be led by ordinary people.

The COP26 climate conference in Glasgow has demonstrated that we cannot simply wait for governments to take urgent action to substantially reduce carbon emissions by 2030," he said.

Through this initiative of the Dicastery, Pope Francis is calling all Catholics to take action in the next seven years to ensure that the planet remains inhabitable for future generations. Families, parishes and dioceses, religious institutes, educational organisations, health care bodies, the economic sector and other Catholic organisations and groups all have a role to play. We must not give up hope. Together we can bring about change."

Access the Laudato Si' Action Platform at <https://laudatosi-actionplatform.org/>

[Catholic groups urged to enrol in Laudato Si' Action Platform](#)

[Laudato Si' Action Platform set to integrate encyclical into church life](#)

<https://socialjustice.catholic.org.au/2021/11/14/laudato-si-action-platform-launches/>

The human family faces increasing risks of hunger, disease, migration, and conflict due to climate change and environmental degradation, unfortunately, the most vulnerable suffer above all.

The Laudato Si' Action Platform provides practical tools to address this socio-ecological crisis. By committing to creating a Laudato Si' Plan, members can access free resources to evaluate where you stand on the road to sustainability, reflect on the principles of integral ecology, and make a plan to take action.

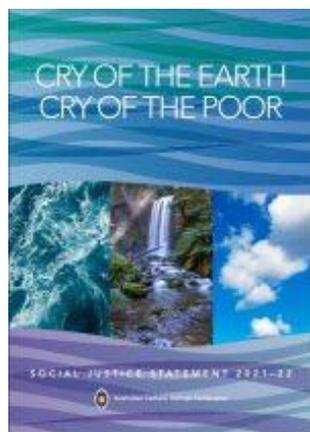
Over the past year, the ACBC Office for Justice, Ecology and Peace has helped shape both the model and the content for this program. Through deep and sustained conversations with the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development and a global network of partners, the Holy Spirit has created a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts, a shared space for action that offers new momentum to urgently address our socio-ecological crisis.

We invite you and all members of the universal Church to join us and the Vatican on this Laudato Si' journey.

Find out more at www.laudatosi-actionplatform.org

SOCIAL JUSTICE SUNDAY SEES CATHOLIC CHURCH URGINGS ACTION TO CARE FOR THE EARTH, THE POOR

<https://brisbanecatholic.org.au/articles/social-justice-sunday-sees-catholic-church-urgings-action-to-care-for-the-earth-the-poor/>



The Australian Catholic Bishops Conference has made an historic commitment to work towards a more sustainable Church in its annual statement promoting social justice. In the Social Justice Statement 2021-22 launched today, Cry of the Earth, Cry of the Poor, the bishops commit to a seven-year journey towards seven Laudato Si' Goals.

We are facing an ecological crisis and Pope Francis wants the whole Church globally to act with a greater sense of urgency, said Bishop Vincent Long OFM Conv, chair of the Bishops Commission for Social Justice, Mission and Service. In Australia, passionate individuals, religious institutes, schools and organisations have been working on ecological issues for a long time. I want to affirm and thank them all, and to urge the whole Catholic community to join them.”

Bishop Long pointed out that “Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been caring for country from time immemorial. The rest of us need to listen, and to learn how we can walk together to care for the whole of creation – including one another.”

The statement explains that the Laudato Si' Goals aim to put Pope Francis encyclical into practice, making communities around the world sustainable in the spirit of the integral ecology of Laudato Si'”. The bishops invite Catholics to uncover the sacramentality of creation” in recognising the divine presence in the world, and to respond with wonder and awe. They call for a “profound conversion expressed in a new way of living, both personally and collectively.” We are being called to a new way of thinking, feeling, understanding and living,” the statement says.

Speaking during the online launch of the statement, Bishop Long said: “My hope is that Cry of the Earth, Cry of the Poor will encourage ever deeper and more effective Christian responses to the urgent cries of the earth and of the poor.” The statement urges families, schools, parishes, dioceses and organisations to join the bishops in signing up to the Laudato Si' Action Platform.

The platform, an initiative of the Vatican Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development, will gather ideas for action from around the globe to help participants in their journeys. The Bishops Conference's Office for Social Justice has been involved in developing the platform.

Cry of the Earth, Cry of the Poor and associated resources can be downloaded at www.socialjustice.catholic.org.au

LAUDATO SI' GSM Parishes

At COP 26 there were strong faith/climate networks, including RAOEN – Rivers Above Ocean Ecclesial Network. This is the one for our Pacific oceans/sky/islands/continents/biome. To respond to the mission given to the whole world by Laudato Si' and Fratelli Tutti, a platform is being built to link all the great, diverse biomes of the world with their faith communities. See: <http://raoen.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/Final.COP26.English..pdf>

At COP 26, Mavis Tito, representing PNG, and online for RAOEN, Archbishop Peter Loy Chong along with others, made the strong case for the voices of victims of climate change to be heard as loud and clear.

*Why don't mummies go on holidays?
They're afraid to relax and unwind.*

FREE COMMUNITY TRAUMA TRAINING

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https://www.lifeflight.org.au/first-minutes-matter/?fbclid=IwAR3HHJ897SacFXFHyEh8oPWWixZ8hSFbXluHx8wD21_iyaFowUp-fiQAyiQ

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FREE community trauma training

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Bleeding

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Learn how to: assess and treat a snake bite and immobilise the limb.

Choking

Learn how to: help a choking child and adult.

Seizures

Learn how to: recognise a seizure, including febrile, and how to assist.

CPR

Learn how to: perform CPR and be aware of Automated External Defibrillators.

Equipment

Learn about: helpful equipment that can help in case of trauma incidents.

Register for On-Line Training

https://training.lifeflight.org.au/index.php?option=com_toms_slave&view=signup&data=725817f80dcab9c6b3f05c4543b7395bac8219e5727e1b7283914c4d7f732459ce28aefe18de&utm_source=&utm_medium=&utm_campaign=&utm_id=1&utm_term=&utm_content=

In-Person Training

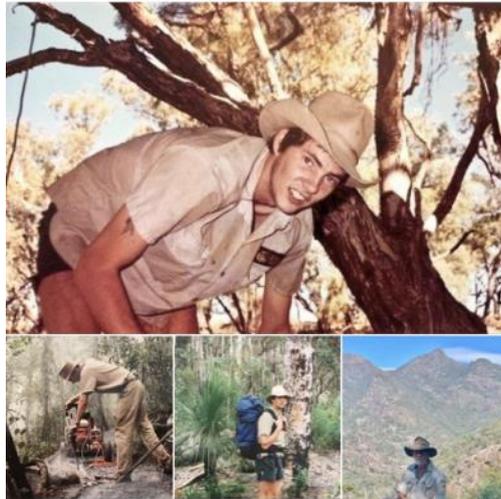
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LT3GTLT>

Which band plays the snappiest music?

A rubber band

QPWS RANGER HIGHLIGHT

QPWS&P have posted on Facebook a feature on one of our better-known Rangers - Justin O'Connell.



Queensland National Parks ✓

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Ranger in Charge Justin started his long career as a Park Ranger when the uniform was khaki on mission brown!

With 37 years under his belt, Justin has extensive experience in managing natural places.

'I started with Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service at the Mt Moffatt section of Carnarvon National Park in 1984. In a previous life, I worked extensively in the arid areas of Australia searching for oil, gaining a lot of experience operating heavy machinery. I then realised that I wanted to preserve these beautiful landscapes, so I started knocking on some doors and scored an interview at the Rockhampton office with success—I was to be a grader driver starting at Mt Moffatt travelling throughout Queensland. Well, the grader didn't arrive (until after I transferred), but I stayed with QPWS, and I am still here.

'After Mt Moffatt, I worked at Carnarvon Gorge and K'gari (Fraser Island), before moving onto the Beaudesert Works Gang, then across to Green Mountains section of Lamington National Park before moving to the Boonah base in 1993. I'm currently the Ranger in Charge at Boonah, managing Mount Barney and Moogerah Peaks National Parks.

'There have been so many special moments and experiences. The amazing variation in opportunities I've had by working in very different natural areas. From the sandstone gorges and cliffs of the Carnarvon ranges to the beaches, perched lakes, and coastal vegetation on the largest sand island on the planet, to the sub-tropical rainforests of Lamington National Park, and then the rugged peaks and bushwalkers mecca that is Mount Barney—I've been a Ranger here now for 28 years, so you could safely say it's a favourite!

'A highlight for me as a Ranger was the first time I went up in a helicopter to conduct aerial ignition during a prescribed burn at Mount Barney National Park. Being an extremely rugged park accessible only on foot gave me a whole new perspective of the park from the air, which not too many people get the chance to experience.'

📷: © Queensland Government

#ParkRan Screenshot #QNPFlashBack #ThinkOutside

What's the best thing to have for breakfast in the morning?

Well, a boiled egg is hard to beat.

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If you're struggling to think of what to get someone for their birthday, get them a fridge and watch their face light up when they open it.

HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES

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.

All visitors must sign an Assumption of Risk form for insurance purposes.

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

GENERAL MEETINGS: Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of every month, at 7:30pm. The location is St Michael's Parish Hall, Banks St, Dorrington. The hall is on the terrace below the church, out of sight – drive down to the lower car park.

VISITORS are always welcome.

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. <https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/bushwalkers-overdue/>

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT: The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – medical information form, a first aid kit, a torch,

a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 50+ 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: \$20; Associate Members: \$16; Spouse Members - Ordinary: \$20; Spouse Members – Associate: \$16; Country: \$20.

Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December. There is an additional \$25 cost for Ordinary and Associate Members who elect to receive a printed Jilalan with the exception of Life & Honorary Members. 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.

My friend was bragging that his new 3D printer can print a gun, but I'm not impressed. I've had a Canon printer for years

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Adoration of the Shepherds by Dutch painter Matthias Stomer, 1632

*I've just been to a very emotional wedding.
Even the cake was in tiers*

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*"I have multiple personality disorder," said Tom
being Ernest and Frank.*

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*How would you describe easily frightened wood?
Petrified*

FIND A TESTING CENTRE

<https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/stay-informed/testing-and-fever-clinics>

SYMPTOMS:

<https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/stay-informed/symptoms-of-novel-coronavirus-covid-19-comparison>

HOW TO GET VACCINATED:

<https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/protect-yourself-others/covid-19-vaccine/book>

EXPOSURE SITES

<https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/current-status/contact-tracing>

GATHERINGS:

<https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/current-status/public-health-directions/movements-gatherings>
<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/>

*This year I am only celebrating my birthday for half a minute.
It's my thirty-second birthday.*

Qld:

<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/border-closing>

<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/roadmap-to-easing-queenslands-restrictions>

https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0016/127150/210914-U-and-R-roadmap.pdf?nocache-v37

Travel To Qld:

<https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/current-status/public-health-directions/travelling-to-queensland>

<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/border-closing>

*My little brother keeps annoying me with bird puns.
Well, toucan play at that game*

OTHER STATES:

<https://www.nsw.gov.au/covid-19>

<https://www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/>

<https://www.covid19.act.gov.au/>

<https://www.coronavirus.tas.gov.au/>

<https://www.covid-19.sa.gov.au/>

<https://coronavirus.nt.gov.au/>

<https://www.wa.gov.au/government/covid-19-coronavirus>

<https://www.health.gov.au/news/health-alerts/novel-coronavirus-2019-ncov-health-alert/coronavirus-covid-19-case-numbers-and-statistics>

OVERSEAS:

<https://www.smartraveller.gov.au/COVID-19>

*Why didn't Noah do much fishing on the ark?
He only had 2 worms*