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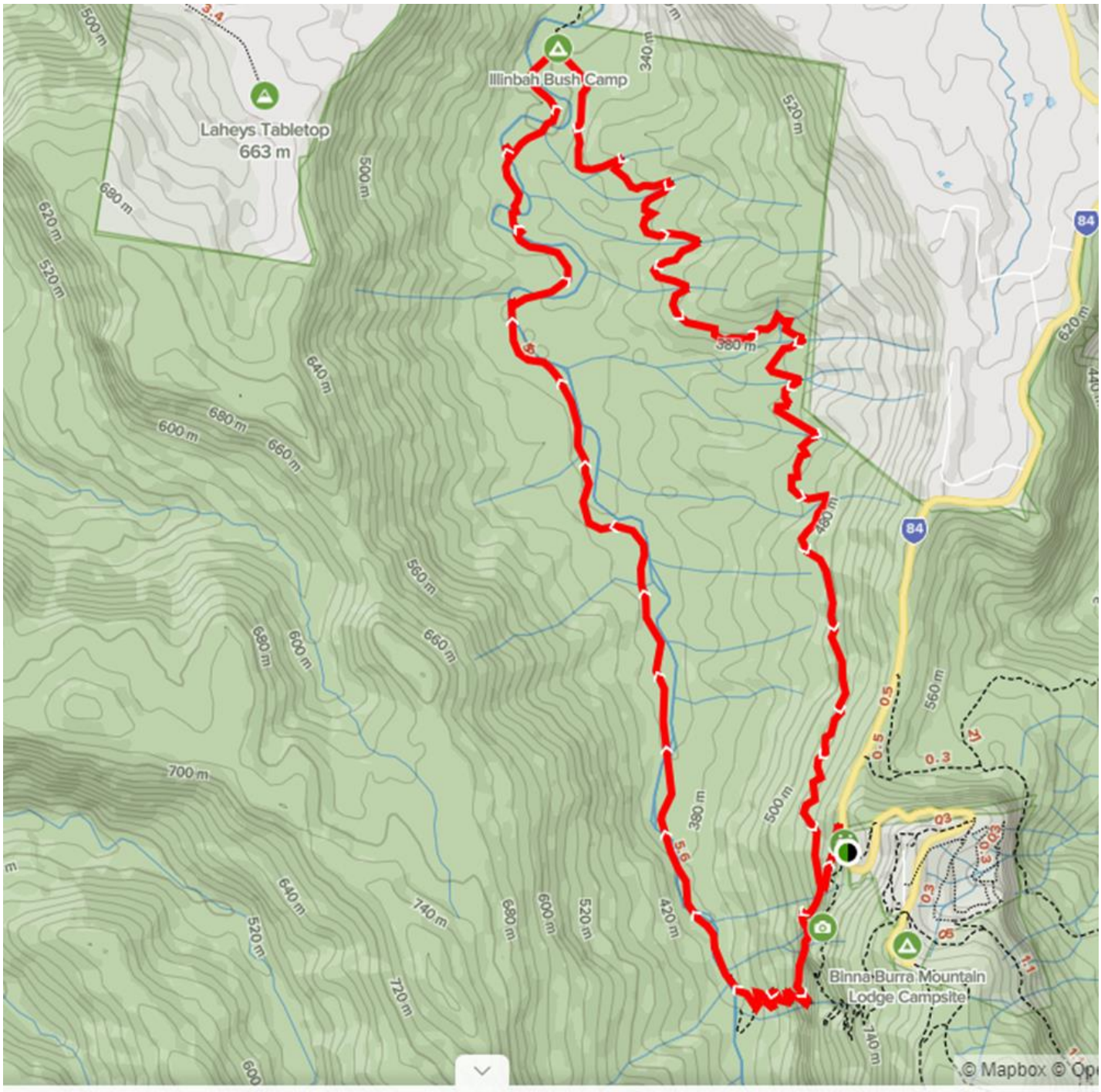


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# OCTOBER 2021

| DATE | DAY | DESCRIPTION | LEADER | PHONE | TYPE | GRADE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **SEPTEMBER** | | | | |
| 22 | Wed | Zillman Waterholes Ck #2 | Greg | | Stroll | |
| 25 | Sat | Noosa Trails (No 4) | Terry | | DW | |
| 26 | Sun | Kate Quinlan Lunch  Meringandan Pub | Greg | | Social | |
| 29 | Wed | Moolabin Ck | Greg | | Stroll | |
| | | **OCTOBER** | | | | |
| 01-04 | W/E | Girraween | Khaleel | | BC | |
| 06 | Wed | Coffee Night - La Stazione at The Gabba | Russ | | Social | |
| 07 | Thu | Garden City to Carindale (Bulimba Ck) | Greg | | DW | |
| 10 | Sun | Spicers Gap | Pat | | DW | |
| 13 | Wed | Bullock Head Ck | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | M11 |
| 15 | Fri | JTS The Caxton Hotel | Karen | 0417 718 591 | Social | |
| 16 | Sat | Mt Ninderry & Mt Coolum | Michele J | 0414 635 542 | DW | S44 |
| 17 | Sun | GOMA – European Masters (Last Day) | Greg | 0418 122 995 | Social | |
| 18 | Mon | Monthly Meeting | Michele E | 3351 4092 | Meeting | |
| 18-22 | M-F | Noose River Canoe Trip | Cath W | 0428 755 100 | BC | S22 |
| 20 | Wed | Kippa Ring to Petrie | Joe T | 3351 4493 | Stroll | M11 |
| 23 | Sat | Mt Tamborine | Greg E | 3351 4092 | DW | S22 |
| 27 | Wed | Mt Gravatt Summit | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | S33 |
| 30 | Sat | Illinbah Circuit | Khaleel | 0413 314 443 | DW | |
| | | **NOVEMBER** | | | | |
| 03 | Wed | Coffee Night | Russ | 0427 743 534 | Social | |
| 04 | Thu | Mt Glorious Tracks | Phil | 0416 650 160 | DW | L23 |
| 06 | Sat | Booloomba Falls | Michele J | 0414 635 542 | DW | Medium |
| 10 | Wed | Keperra Hill | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | M33 |
| 13 | Sat | Albert River Cct | Phil | 0416 650 160 | DW | XL35 |
| 14 | Sun | Lone Pine | Greg | 3351 4092 | Social | |
| 14 | Sun | FMR Search & Rescue Training | Phil | 0416 650 160 | Trn | S42 |
| 15 | Mon | Monthly Meeting | Cath | 0428 755 100 | Meeting | |
| 17 | Wed | Ashgrove Easements | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | S11 |
| 19 | Fri | JTS – The Brewhouse | Karen | 0417 718 591 | Social | |
| 20 | Sat | Annual Retreat | Michele | 3351 4092 | | |
| 21 | Sun | Warrie Cct | Phil | 0416 650 160 | DW | L35 |
| 24 | Wed | Western Ck #2 | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | S22 |
| 27 | Sat | Dave's Creek Circuit | Louise J | | DW | Easy |
| | | **DECEMBER** | | | | |
| 01 | Wed | Coffee Night | Russ | 0427 743 534 | Social | |
| 01 | Wed | Broadwater to Southport Spit | Phil | 0416 650 160 | DW | M12 |
| 04 | Sat | Blue Pool | Richard J | 0409 871 641 | DW | Medium |
| 08 | Wed | Rail #3 – Oxley to Wacol | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | |
| 11 | Sat | Christmas Party | Greg | 3351 4092 | Social | |
| 15 | Wed | Tarragindi Rd – Mayfield Rd | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | |
| 17 | Fri | JTS – Merthyr Bowls Club | Karen | 0417 718 591 | Social | |
| 18 | Sat | Northbrook Gorge | Khaleel | 0413 314 443 | | |
| 20 | Mon | Monthly Meeting | Cath | 0428 755 100 | Meeting | |
| 22 | Wed | Mt Coot-tha  to Moggill Rd – North of Fway | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | |
| 25 | Sat | Christmas Day | | | | |
| 27 | Mon | Enoggera Ck - Dam to Newstead Park | Greg | 3351 4092 | DW | Easy |
| 29 | Wed | Under the Lino | Greg | 3351 4092 | Stroll | |
| | | **JANUARY 2022** | | | | |
| 01 | Sat | spare | | | | |

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

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| **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 |
|---|---|---|
| **S**hort 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 |
| **L**ong 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 |
| **E**xtra **L**ong 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.

## PRAYER OF THE MONTH

(Excerpt from Canticle of the Creatures – St Francis of Assisi)

O Most High, all-powerful, good Lord God, to you belong praise, glory, honour and all blessing.
Be praised, my Lord, for all your creation…
Be praised, my Lord, for Sister Earth, our Mother, who nourishes us and sustains us,
bringing forth fruits and vegetables of many kinds and flowers of many colours.

## OUR COVID-19 POLICY

- 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.
- The Health Dept have said that car-pooling is OK, as is going by bus, to an event.
- 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/**

**THESE RESTRICTIONS CAN CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.**
**Keep Up To Date On The Website**
**https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/**

**We are now at Stage 3 restrictions, which include:**
**https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0016/127150/210914-U-and-R-roadmap.pdf?nocache-v37**

**Movement and gatherings**

- No limit for people gathering in public spaces.
- **Indoor premises**: One person per 2 square metres or 100% allocated seated and ticketed capacity (e.g. restaurants, cafés, pubs, clubs, museums, art galleries, places of worship and convention centres) with the COVID Safe Checklist.
  - Eating or drinking while standing allowed.
  - One person per 2 square metres at indoor play areas with the COVID Safe Checklist.
- **Self-service food**: No restrictions.

**Indoor And Outdoor Events**

- Patrons must wear a mask at all times when standing, moving around, and when entering and exiting.
- 1 person per 2 square metres indoors.
- No restrictions on outdoor events, however you are encouraged to wear a mask when you are unable to physically distance.
- **Community sport**: No restrictions.

**Mask**

You must **carry a face mask** with you at all times when you leave home, unless you have a lawful reason not to.

- **Public Transport and ride share:** must wear a mask including while waiting for the transport in a public space such as a bus stop, taxi rank or train station.
- **Outdoors:** you must wear a mask when unable to stay 1.5m apart from people who are not part of your household.
- **Indoors:** you must wear a mask in indoor spaces (including workplaces, but not your own home) unless it is unsafe OR you can stay 1.5m apart from other people. This includes cafes, restaurants, pubs etc. unless eating or drinking, seated or standing.

**Visits to Hospitals, Aged Care facilities and Disability Accommodation Services**

Visiting restrictions will ease to match the rest of Queensland.

## 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.bcbc.bwq.org.au/assets/nomination.pdf**
Leaders Notes are at **https://www.bcbc.bwq.org.au/assets/leading.pdf**

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.

## COMING EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY 13th OCTOBER
### GO BOLDLY WHERE NO ACTOR HAS GONE BEFORE
### A BLAST

**Leader:** **Jeff Bezos Ph: +1 253 437-9310**
**Meet at:** **On your TV at home**

**Time:** **Starts 3.00am, Blast Off 4.30am**
**Cost:** **Free for you; $10,000,000 as a passenger**
**Grade:** **XXXXXXXXXXL91**
**Location:** **31°25'22.6"N 104°45'25.6"W (31.422949, -104.757120), Launch Site One, Van Horn, West Texas.**
**Transport:** **New Shepard Mission NS-18**
**Web:** **https://www.blueorigin.com/**
**Emerg Off:** **Bob Smith Ph: Ph: +1 253 872 0411**

**William Shatner will fly to space aboard Blue Origin rocket**
**https://abcnews.go.com/Entertainment/wireStory/star-treks-captain-kirk-rocketing-space-week-80393723**

Captain Kirk is rocketing into space: "Star Trek" actor William Shatner plans to blast off from West Texas next week - *By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer, ABC-US News*

Captain James T Kirk is again rocketing into space— boldly going where no other sci-fi stars have gone. William Shatner will fly aboard Blue Origin for a 15-minute space flight, becoming the oldest person to go into space. "Yes, it's true; I'm going to be a 'rocket man!'" the 90-year-old tweeted. He added: "It's never too late to experience new things.

Shatner, a Canadian, will become the oldest person to go to space. He'll join three others — two of them paying customers — aboard a Blue Origin capsule. He will be sitting next to Australian Chris Boshuizen, a rocket scientist. The flight will last just 10 minutes and reach no higher than about 106km. The capsule will parachute back to the desert floor, not far from where it took off. "I've heard about space for a long time now. I'm taking the opportunity to see it for myself. What a miracle."

Shatner played the role of the USS Starship Enterprise's commander from 1966 to 1969 and portrayed Captain James T. Kirk in seven movies. The ashes of two other "Star Trek" powerhouses — creator Gene Roddenberry and actor James Doohan, who played Scotty — rocketed into space years ago following their deaths.

**https://www.blueorigin.com/news/next-human-flight-on-october-12**

## WEDNESDAY 13th OCTOBER
## BULLOCK HEAD CREEK #1
## STROLL

**Leader:** **Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**
**Meet at:** **Queen Street Bus Station Platform 1A**
**Bus:** **Route 100 Forest Lake @ 2.35pm**
**Time:** **2.25pm**
**Cost:** **Free**
**Grade:** **M11**
**Location:** **Springfield, Ellen Grove, Richlands**
**Distance:** **10km @ 3hr**
**Height:** **Max: 73m; Min: 34m; Gain: 69m; Loss: 83m**
**Sun:** **Set: 5.54pm; Dark: 6.18pm**
**Web:** **https://www.openstreetmap.org/relation/1675755#map=15/-27.6159/152.9551**
**Home:** **Train From Richlands Station to The City**
**Emerg Off:** **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring This Number With You**

Bullock Head Creek has two sources; like the horns on a bullock's head – forked but joining at the forehead, however cut off by the farmer. One horn is buried under the Centenary H'way extension at

Springfield, and the other comes out of the Greenbank Army Training Camp (a bit difficult to enter, unless you run faster than a speeding bullet).

We shall begin the actual Stroll at Woogaroo St at Lochwood Ave, Ellen Grove, and head towards our Creek. Wonder upon wonder, this creek remains above ground all of its course to the River. One problem is that there is acreage, thus no path or track runs beside it as the water flows over this private property.

For half the time you will be beside the creek to hear the gentle flow of water over the chirping happy birds; the other half you will have to imagine the sound of flowing water as you Stroll along the footpaths. This part of the suburb is a bit of a backwater so there will be minimum traffic and activity.

We have passed the equinox; thus, the daylight is now longer than the dark – gives us more time to explore while Strolling.

This is a complexly new territory for us Strollers, and the Club in general, so come along to explore an area where no one has ever been before. I'm looking forward to exploring this unknown virgin territory.

## THURSDAY 14th OCTOBER
## QLD SENIORS' MONTH
## HELP & ASSISTANCE

Supporting a month-long program of events is part of the Queensland Government's commitment to build an age-friendly community, where older people are valued, respected and actively engaged in their community. Throughout the month the events and activities will connect Queenslanders and bring seniors together in their community. We encourage all Queenslanders, regardless of their age, to take part in this year's Queensland Seniors Month and enjoy the wonderful program of events and activities on offer.

**Find an event near you**
**https://comms.dsdsatsip.qld.gov.au/ch/34103/2zrxd/2950962/P8zyOje8TNZHj7qQxbAdhdrHpX9oprscsT4hHsYi.html**

This year, **Seniors Month** celebrates the theme of social connections.
**https://comms.dsdsatsip.qld.gov.au/ch/34103/2zrxd/2950959/P8zyOje8TNZHj7qQxbAdi0dADzS3F9RoFuNk8rgd.html**

If the COVID-19 pandemic has taught us anything, it is the importance of connecting with others. That social connection is integral to our sense of belonging and our sense of community.

**Savings for seniors**
A range of concessions are available for Queensland seniors and eligible concession card holders. These concessions help you to save on your household costs for energy, medical, travel and leisure. Find out more at **www.qld.gov.au/concessions**

## FRIDAY 15th OCTOBER
## CAXTON HOTEL
## JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

**Leader:** **Karen Franklin Ph: 0417 718 591.**
**Meet at:** **38 Caxton Street, Petrie Terrace.**
**Time:** **From 4pm till 8ish.**
**What For:** **A chat, a beer and a meal.**
**Web:** **https://caxton.com.au/**
**Emerg Off:** **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995**

What are all these "Societies" within the Club. Well, we were having to many socials compared to walks (embarrassing for an activities-based club), so we invented different names – and differentiated the type of location we are going to. JTS is a Friday meal at a near inner city hotel, a Kate Quinlan is a lunch at a country pub, and a James Boag is a relaxed pizza night in a back yard.

A JTS is just another name and excuse for having a quite dinner out in a different location each month with your friends. We just sit around to talk and eat. Generally, most are there by 5pm and often gone by 7.30pm – still time to get home to watch your favourite TV shows. We try to be near regular transport so that going home is easy and swift.

We tried to go to this venue in August, but as all the NRL games have moved to Queensland because of COVID-19, we had to postpone it. So, we are trying again. The Caxton has also been on the radar for quite a while and as there are no events scheduled for that night it seems like a good idea to go there. As it is a hotel you all know what to expect. A large range of beers, wines and soft drinks as well as the usual pub meals.

The Caxton is a beautiful old pub -veranda, wrought iron railings, brick construction, lovely bar, outside beer garden, footpath eating, inside restaurant, and more. It has been renovated numerous times and looks & feels great. The atmosphere of this historic pub is electric.

The hotel is very central and easily accessible by most forms of transport. Unfortunately, I won't be there as we need to travel to Melbourne.

## SATURDAY 16th OCTOBER
## Mts NINDERRY and COOLUM
## DAYWALK

**Leader:** **Michele Johns Ph: 0414 635 542**
**Meet at:** **St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill**
**Time:** **7.00am**
**Cost:** **$25**
**Grading:** **S44**
**Location:** **Near Yandina and Coolum**
**Web:** **https://www.weekendnotes.com/climbing-mt-ninderry/**
**Emerg Off:** **Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**

After leaving Red Hill, we will regroup at Yandina, before driving a short distance to the carpark at the start of the climb up Mt Ninderry. The climb to the top is not difficult although there are numerous rough stone steps to negotiate. This track has become popular with joggers doing the return trip in less than an hour. We will be taking a more leisurely pace as there are a number of lookouts at the top to enjoy. Our morning tea stop will be taken at one of these lookouts after which we will descend to the cars for the drive to the bottom of Mt Coolum.

Mt Coolum has become a real tourist Mecca and I expect parking to be at a premium. We will park where we can and regather at the start of the walk. The walk up the tourist route is a well-maintained track with some stone steps, steep but not difficult. We will have lunch on the summit before walking down the back of the mountain and returning to the cars by walking clockwise around the base.

We will be back at the cars with plenty of time to grab a coffee before heading home. Michele Johns

## SUNDAY 17th OCTOBER
## EUROPEAN MASTERPIECES
### GOMA
## SOCIAL

**Contact:** **Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**
**Where:** **GOMA, Stanley Place, South Bne; Beside the Art Gallery and Museum**
**Time:** **9am**
**Web:** **https://www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/whats-on/exhibitions/european-masterpieces**
**Tickets:** **http://www.qago.ma/MasterpiecesBuyTicketsLower**
**Emerg Off:** **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995**

**Book early so you do not miss out. This will be a popular exhibition, and with Covid rules still in place , numbers in the gallery will be restricted. There may be queuing due to this. Thus, be very early.**

**EUROPEAN MASTERPIECES** From The Metropolitan Museum Of Art, New York.

The Met is under renovation, so the best way to protect the art works when builders are about, is to remove them completely and send them overseas. Brisbane is the only location in Australia to host these paintings. They will never leave New York again.

Spanning 500 years, 'European Masterpieces from The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York' offers a breath-taking journey from the 1420s and emerging Renaissance to conclude at the height of early twentieth century post-impressionism.

This once-in-a-lifetime opportunity allows visitors to experience works by painters such as Fra Angelico, Titian, Raphael, Rembrandt, Turner, Van Gogh and Monet, direct from The Met's collection – one of the finest collections of European painting in the world, the majority of which rarely leave permanent display in New York.

Highlights of the exhibition include Fra Angelico's finely painted altarpiece *The Crucifixion* of 1420–23; Titian's poetic *Venus and Adonis* of the 1550s; the immediacy and drama of Caravaggio's *The Musicians* 1597; Rembrandt's painterly *Flora* of 1654; Vermeer's beautifully observed *Allegory of the Catholic Faith* 1670-72, and van Gogh's idyllic *The Flowering Orchard* 1888.

'European Masterpieces' includes portraiture, still-life, landscape & figure studies and will be a must-see for audiences of all ages, art-lovers and anyone with an interest in history, society, beauty, religious iconography, mythology and symbolism.

This Australian-exclusive exhibition is organised by The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in collaboration with the Queensland Art Gallery | Gallery of Modern Art and Art Exhibitions Australia.

This will be a very popular exhibition, so you should book earlier rather than closer to the date. Our visit is the last day of the Exhibition – so all the latecomers will be trying to get is at the last moment. Better if you book soon at:
**https://qagoma.qtix.com.au/eventseatblockprices.aspx**
Tickets are $23 Concession or $28 Full Price

See you there on Sunday morning, bright and early.

## SUNDAY 17th OCTOBER
## CLIMATE JUSTICE
## FAITH-ACTION

**Coordinator:** **Wayne Anderson,** former BCBC member – and November Meeting Guest Speaker
**Meet at:** **80 Turner Road, Kedron** ( the lawn in front of the Little Flower church, near fig tree),
**Time:** **10:30am**
**Cost:** **Nil**
**Web:** **http://www.arrcc.org.au/**

People of various faiths around the world are hosting events on Sunday 17th October to promote climate justice in the lead up to the *26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties* [the *COP26*] meeting in Glasgow, to hopefully help save the planet. **https://ukcop26.org/.**

In Australia, the action is being coordinated by the Australian Religious Response to Climate Change, a multi-faith network committed to action on climate change. All ARRCC groups are endeavouring to keep their awareness-raising action rooted in faith and spirituality.

Catholics are particularly aware of the call to hear the cries of the Earth ( and the cry of the poor) since publication of Laudato Si in 2015 and especially since release of this year's Social Justice Statement, which calls for a better response to both these cries.(See also "Laudato Si" below.)

Around Brisbane, people of various faiths will gather outside their places of worship and join in spirit with all other faith communities concerned for the fate of our precious planet, Earth.

We are invited to join the Kedron Catholic Community as they join in spirit with other faith communities all around the world that same day to pray for "care for our common home", with a "just transition to a low carbon economy" and call for leaders to help secure the future of our children by ensuring we meet the goals of the historic Paris Climate Agreement.

At this event, there will be prayers, ringing of the Franciscans' bell and unfurling of a banner, before sharing of a group photo (for those who wish to participate).

At 10:45am, Lisa Turner from Downfall Creek Bushland Centre will present on recycling and other practical ways we can help care for our common home.

**LAUDATO SI'**

Last Monday, Pope Francis on his patron saint's feast day and at the conclusion of this year's Season of Creation, joined nearly 40 religious figures, among them Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew and Islamic, Jewish, Buddhist and Hindu leaders, and pledged to increase awareness of the climate crisis and actions to address it within their own congregations, "We are currently at a moment of opportunity and truth. We pray that our human family may unite to save our common home before it is too late," the declaration read, "Future generations will never forgive us if we squander this precious opportunity."

**https://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/events/event.dir.html/content/vaticanevents/en/2021/10/4/religione-scienza-cop26.html**

## MON 18th to FRI 22nd OCTOBER
## NOOSA RIVER
## CANOE TRIP

**Leader:** **Cath Wood Ph: 0428 755 100** **cm.mj.wood@gmail.com**
**Meet at:** **10 Ravenswood Ct Carindale**
**Time:** **8am**
**Cost:** **$30 transport + $127 per person for canoe hire and camping (assuming 12 people coming)**
**Deposit of $50 per person required on booking.**
**Grade:** **Equivalent to S22 each day, with options to make it longer.**
**Location:** **Inland from Noosa at the Sunshine Coast**
**Web:** **https://www.visitnoosa.com.au/blog/kayaking-the-noosa-everglades**
**Emerg Off:** **Liz Little Ph: 0414 252 003**

If 5 days easy canoeing through the everglades and up the Noosa River appeals, then this trip is for you!

We will drive to Elanda Point (now marketed as Habitat Noosa) on Lake Cootharaba where we will pick up the canoes. I have booked 2 x 2-person and 2 x 3-person canoes, and life jackets, paddles and barrels for gear are supplied.

The plan is:
Monday: Paddle across the lake to Kinaba N.P. Information Centre and then through the everglades to Fig Tree Point (one of the prettiest camping areas around). 2hrs paddling, 6.5km. Optional extras include exploring Kin Kin Creek and a sunset paddle near Fig Tree Point.

Tuesday: Fig Tree Point to Harry's Hut (1hr, 5km) for lunch, then on to Camp Site 3 (50mins, 5.2km), where we will camp for 2 nights. Optional extras include exploring Lake Como.

Wednesday: Canoe as far up the river as you wish, returning to Camp Site 3 that night. For anyone who wants less time on the water, there is the option to follow the track on the eastern side of the river down to Harry's Hut and back (7km each way), or to do the Cooloola Sandpatch walk (12km, 5hr return).

Thursday: Canoe back down the river to camp at Fig Tree Point. Again, there will be opportunities for side trips.

Friday: Canoe through the everglades again and across Lake Cootharaba to Elanda Point by lunchtime.

This is not a strenuous trip and can be done by even beginner paddlers, but with opportunities to explore further if you want. There should also be lots of opportunities for swimming, lazing around next to the water reading a book or taking photos. The reflections on the river and in the everglades

are just beautiful, especially early in the mornings. Just make sure you have a waterproof case for your camera / phone. Both the camp sites have toilets.

Everything has to be transported by canoe, so you will need to pack light with gear that will fit in barrels. There is **only ONE more place** available for this trip with the current bookings, so to reserve your spot contact me by email and I will give you bank details for paying your deposit. If more people wish to come, it will depend on the availability of further National Parks camp sites and canoes.
Cath Wood

## MONDAY 18th OCTOBER
## MONTHLY MEETING

**Contact:** **Michele E Ph 3351 4092**
**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.

## WEDNESDAY 20th OCTOBER
## KIPPA RING to PETRIE
### Rail #44
## STROLL

**Leader:** **Joe Tottenham Ph: 3351 4493**
**Meet at:** **Roma Street Station Pl 9**
**Time:** **1.15pm**
**Train:** **Redcliffe @ 1.18pm, arriving at 2.16pm**
**Cost:** **Free**
**Grade:** **M11**
**Location:** **Redcliffe, Rothwell, Mango Hill, Murrumba Downs, Kallangur, Petrie**
**Distance:** **13km @ 4hr**
**Height:** **Max: 30m; Min: 2m; Gain: 46m; Loss: 40m**
**Sun:** **Set: 5.58pm; Dark: 6.22pm**
**Web:** **https://www.openstreetmap.org/relation/1675755#map=14/-27.2526/153.0276**
**Home:** **Train From Petrie Station to The City**
**Emerg Off:** **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring This Number With You Bring a torch**

This is an autonomous railway trail that has to be done in one go. There is now a complete pedestrian/bike track all the way beside the rail line. Since railway lines always go over flat ground, this should be reasonably flat with only minor inclines. The beauty of it is that they have put bridges over most of the very busy main roads.

Being a concrete path, we should be able to zip along it, saving time. It is not all suburbia and new housing developments; about a third is bush, creek and vacant land.

Train: Roma Street: 1.18pm; Bowen Hills: 1.26pm; Eagle Junction: 1.31pm; Northgate: 1.35pm; Petrie: 1.59pm; Kippa Ring: 2.16pm

Come along on this first time Stroll for a pleasure never to be repeated.

## SATURDAY 23rd OCTOBER
## TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN
## DAYWALK

**Leader:** **Greg Endicott Ph 3351 4092**
**Meet at:** **St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill**
**Time:** **7am**
**Cost:** **$15**
**Grade:** **S22 for each separate track**
**Location:** **Tamborine National Park, Gold Coast Hinterland**
**Web:** **https://visittamborinemountain.com.au/explore-national-park-walks-gardens-nurseries-botanic-gardens/**
**https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0021/164442/tamborine-walking-track-map.pdf**
**Emerg Off:** **Greg Endicott Ph 0418 122 995**

The National Pard consists of 6 separate tracks. I will attempt to do most of these – depends on the timing on the day. The total of all tracks is 17km. We shall see.

The Tracks are:

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| Cedar Creek Falls | 1.3km |
| Curtis Falls | 3.4km |
| Jeynes Cct | 4.2km |
| MacDonald Cct | 1.9km |
| Witches Falls | 2.9km |
| The Knoll | 2.6km |

These tracks are spread out over the plateau, so there will be a bit of driving and one car shuffle involved.

The only one with a zig zagging track going down through the cliff line is the 2.9km Witches Falls Track, which we will be doing one-way, starting by zigzagging down the steep western mountainside towards Witches Falls, through open forest with Banksia trees and into rainforest with huge strangler figs. Then we will leave the Witches Falls Circuit at the lookout and follow the Witches Chase Track back up the valley through rainforest with large Red-Cedar trees and Eucalypt forest to Beacon Rd where you will find the cars waiting for you, We will have lunch at the cars at a picnic area with toilets if we can find a spare table and shed. Thus, bring your lunch with you. If you want to bring a hot flask, you could leave it in the car.

We will conclude the day with refreshments and a debrief at a nearby café.

## SATURDAY 23rd OCTOBER
## ROMEO LAHEY MEMORIAL LECTURE

**Leader:** **National Parks Association of Qld Ph: 3367 0878,**
**Ring only between 9am and 4pm Tuesday & Wednesday** **admin@npaq.org.au**
**https://npaq.org.au/rhl/**
**Where:** **City Hall, 64 Adelaide St, City – In the Kedron Room**
**Time:** **9.30am to 11:30am**
**Cost:** **Free**
**Register:** **https://events.humanitix.com/npaq-romeo-lahey-memorial-lecture**
**By 12:30pm 15th October (admin@npaq.org.au)**
**Web:** **https://npaq.org.au/**

Celebrating over 50 years since the first Romeo Lahey Memorial Lecture.

The Romeo Lahey Memorial Lecture honours the principal founder of the National Parks Association of Queensland (NPAQ), who remained President for more than 30 years and was instrumental in convincing the Queensland Government to declare many of the state's national parks gazetted up to the 1970s. Lahey was also co-founder of Binna Burra Lodge, located within the world heritage listed Lamington National Park.

This year's will be delivered by NPAQ Councillor, Steve Noakes who is also Chairperson of Binna Burra Lodge and also a member of the Tourism and Protected Areas Specialist Group of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and a member of the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland.

Steve's address will comment on key issues and themes from the past half-century of expert speakers who have delivered the Romeo Lahey Memorial Lecture and some of the major current issues facing Queensland's national parks.

The Lecture this year will also reflect on the end of another Lahey legacy. It comes some two years after the central heritage lodge and pioneer cabins at Binna Burra were destroyed at the early stages of the six months of the Black Summer Australian bushfires. The original building at Binna Burra was Leighton House built in Canungra in 1902 and owned by the Lahey family. In 1934 it was transported piece by piece on horseback up the track to Mt Roberts and remained the Binna Burra Lodge reception and lounge until it was burnt down in the bushfires on Sunday 8 September 2019.

We invite guests to join us from 9:30am for light refreshments, the lecture will begin at 10am.

## SATURDAY 23rd/SUNDAY 24th OCTOBER
## DISASTER WEEKEND
## TRAINING

Australian Red Cross

**EXPECT THE WORST TO BRING OUT YOUR BEST**
When disasters hit, people often escape with only the bare essentials. Disaster Weekend challenges you to live out of your disaster kit for 34 hours, complete mystery activities and raise money so Red Cross can keep helping people before, during, and after disasters. For an experience that will stay with you, sign up for the Disaster Weekend and prepare to be surprised by what you learn about disasters, resilience and yourself

**A weekend with only the bare essentials and a few surprises!**
On 23-24 October you'll live out of your disaster kit and go without electricity, your refrigerator, hot showers and even your bed. In your welcome pack, you will receive six mystery envelopes each with activities to complete during the weekend.

It is time to take stock of the risks you and your family may face and ask yourself the important question, are you ready or not?
Why are we asking you to do this?
The last few years have shown that Australian's live in a new reality. One where emergencies and disasters can affect us all. From bushfires, to floods, to drought to COVID-19. Today, living in Australia means being ready for anything.

We know, the more prepared you are for an emergency, the better you will respond to it, and the faster you will recover from it. If you take the time now to get prepared, both practically and emotionally for emergencies and disasters, whether they're as large scale as a bushfire or pandemic, or as personal as a home accident you can protect yourself, those you love and the things you value most.

**Think you're ready? Take our emergency ready quiz to find out.**
**https://redcrossau.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_e4A7HRaizCmjdJA**

The Preparations to Take: **https://www.redcross.org.au/prepare**

**Emergency Services Team, Australian Red Cross**
**https://www.redcross.org.au/**

## SUNDAY 24th OCTOBER
## LORD MAYOR'S SENIORS CABARET
## CONCERT

**Leader:** **Brisbane Lord Mayor**
**Meet at:** **Brisbane City Hall**
**Time:** **2.45pm for 3pm, going till 4.30pm**
**Cost:** **$5**
**Location:** **King George Square**
**Web:** **https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/whats-on-and-events/event/lord-mayors-seniors-cabaret-gala-155688849**
**Booking:** **https://tickets.oztix.com.au/outlet/event/aa743165-1ba6-46be-bb66-2a640daf6784**

The Lord Mayor's Seniors Cabaret is a development program that provides Brisbane seniors the opportunity to learn from the best in the biz and develop their creative and artistic talents in a non-competitive, support environment. If you can dream it, you can do it!

The Lord Mayor's Seniors Cabaret Gala includes spectacular performances by the experts, as well as some participants from the program. Tickets will go on sale on 22 September and are $5 each. All proceeds will be donated to the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust.

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**Bookings required**. Tickets are on sale now via the Oztix website or phone 1300 762 545. Tickets are $5 each with proceeds being donated to the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust.

**Drop off and parking:** A pick-up and drop-off zone will be established on King George Square with access via the Ann Street side of Brisbane City Hall. This zone can only accommodate cars, taxis and minibuses.

**Car parking:** Paid, underground parking is available at Council's King George Square Car Park.

**Public transport:** Now it's even easier to get around with free off-peak travel for eligible senior go card holders on Brisbane buses, CityCats and ferries.
For public transport options including timetables and tickets visit the TransLink website or phone 13 12 30.

**General information:** We ask that upon arrival on the day everyone scans in with the Check-In Qld app for contact tracing purposes. Check our Coronavirus: Council updates and impacts page for latest updates.

**More information:** For more things to see and do for seniors, visit Seniors in Brisbane.
**https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/community-and-safety/community-support/seniors**
**https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/whats-on-and-events/search?parent=6857**
Share: Facebook Twitter LinkedIn Email
Similar events: Free LIVE Music Performing arts

## WEDNESDAY 27th OCTOBER
## Mt GRAVATT SUMMIT
## STROLL

**Leader:** **Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**
**Meet at:** **Griffith Uni Busway Station; Stop ID: 010819**
**Time:** **3.30pm**
**Cost:** **Free**

**Grade:** S33
**Location:** Mt Gravatt
**Distance:** 6½km @ 2hr
**Height:** Max: 189m; Min: 53m Gain: 173m; Loss: 173m
**Sun:** Set: 6.02pm; Dark: 6.27pm
**Tides:** H: 1.11am @ 1.59km; L: 7.14am @ .72m; H: 2.03pm @ 2.16m; L 8.44pm @ 0.93m
**Web:** https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=17/-27.54257/153.07341
**Home:** Bus from Griffith Uni Station
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring This Number With You Bring a torch

The Griffith Uni Bus Station is one of our favourites as many Strolls can begin from here and head off to all points of the compass. We have been on/around Mt G several times, but not to the top. Now is your chance to overlook Brisbane at sunset – all those lovely award-winning shots coming up.

At 189m, you cannot really call this a mountain. It needs to be 308.803m to be anything near a mountain. It is just a little mount. Thus, your goal is attainable. The last time I went up this track to the top, it was eroded and loose underfoot – perhaps walking poles might be a good idea. The track is steepish and constant – you can take as long as you like getting to the summit – we shall wait.

This is a traverse Stroll, so will be de-summiting the other side and ending up in suburbia. You shall follow the quite back streets around the northern side to re-enter Griffith Uni, going through the campus back to the Busway Station. Some may want to bail-out at Circular Dr at Griffith University, stop B Stop ID: 002253 to get the Bus 112 to The City or the 177 to Carindale.

This will be a very interesting Stroll in that it will appear un-Stroll like for a lot of you – us hardened Strollers will know what to expect.

Come join me on this very scenic and photogenic Stroll to the heights of delight.

## SATURDAY 30th OCTOBER
## ILLINBAH CIRCUIT
## DAYWALK

**Leader:** Khaleel Petrus Ph: 0413 314 443
**Meet at:** St. Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
**Time:** 6:30am
**Cost:** $20
**Grade:** L45
**Location:** Lamington NP, between Canungra and Binna Burra
**Web:** https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/lamington-np/illinbah-circuit
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

This is a good summertime walking track. Travel time is 1½hr from Red Hill. Start the walk at the first Binna Burra Car Park at 8:00am. Initial plunge is a steep magnificent descent from 670m elevation to 400m at the beautiful Gwongoorooll Pool in about 2km. Then return back to the main track and commence many nice crossings of the Coomera River via rock hopping. We will have morning tea at the first crossing. The track becomes invisible sometimes between river crossings and we need to keep watchful eye to stay on track. Most of the track (after the initial plunge) up to the lunch spot at Illinbah Bush Camping Area is fairly flat and under thick canopy of rain forest; therefore, mostly shaded. After lunch the track tends to be more exposed under eucalypt forest as we will be ascending gradually towards the car park. The last kilometre is fairly steep.

The walk is long (about 18km), requires a good degree of fitness and rock hopping skills. Walking pole is recommended, at least two litre of water and your usual day pack. Just make sure you will have enough water for the ascending half of the track after lunch.

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## WEDNESDAY 3rd NOVEMBER
## COFFEE NIGHT
## SOCIAL

**Leader:** Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534 – russnelson52@outlook.com

**Meet at:** **La Porchetta, 225 Hawken Drive, St Lucia**
**Located in the Hawken Drive Shops, not far from the University of Qld, and accessible on the 411 Bus Route. On street parking is available.**
**Time:** **6.00pm**
**Cost:** **Pizza $11 - 27; Chook: $28 - 31; Meat: $30 - $42; Salad: $12 – 28; + More**
**Web:** **https://laporchetta.loke.app/21325/menu**
**https://laporchetta.com.au/store-locations/suburb/st-lucia**
**Emerg Off:** **Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534**

Our Italian festival continues but this time north of the river at St Lucia, an area of Brisbane not visited by Coffee Nights for quite some time. The first La Porchetta Restaurant was opened in 1985, when Italian born Rocky Pantaleo and Felice Nania took over a run-down pizza shop in Melbourne's Italian hub.

News of La Porchetta's great pizza, pasta and Italian-style menu, along with its atmosphere and great value, spread rapidly across the Murray and the Tweed Rivers. Soon it became renowned as a special place to experience good food, love and a passion for life.

## THURSDAY 4th NOVEMBER
## Mt GLORIOUS
## DAYWALK

**Leader:** **Phil Murray Ph: Ph: 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160 or philmurray16@gmail.com**
**Meet at:** **St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill**
**Time:** **7:00am**
**Cost:** **$15**
**Distance:** **20km**
**Grade:** **L23**
**Location;** **The ranges just beyond The Gap in Brisbane**
**Web:** **https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0020/162650/south-daguilar-walking-map.pdf**
**Emerg Off:** **Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702**

This is a lovely set of graded track walks up at Mt Glorious. The walks are through rainforest and along easy graded tracks.

The first walk begins at Jolly's Lookout where we will do to the Boombana Track and is about 8km return. We will have morning tea back at the picnic grounds.

Then we will drive to Manoorina where we will walk the Morelia Track to the Mt Nebo Lookout. 6km return

After this, we will head out to Maiala Picnic Ground where I plan to have lunch and then do the walk to Green Falls, 5km return

The walking on this trip is fairly flat with no steep grades.
It should be an easy day of walking with very little in our packs. Phil

## WEDNESDAY 10th NOVEMBER
## KEPERRA HILL
## STROLL

**Leader:** **Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**
**Meet at:** **Ferny Grove Rail Station, Samford Rd (25 Conavalla St)**
**Watch out for all the construction work going on in the carpark**
**You can park under the Tavern**
**Time:** **3:30pm**
**Cost:** **Free**
**Distance:** **10km @ 3hr**
**Grade:** **M33**

**Location:** **Ferny Grove and Keperra**
**Sunset:** **6.12pm and fully Dark at 6.37pm**
**Web:** **https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.4170/152.9499**
**End:** **Keperra Rail Station – just one station from Ferny Grove**
**Emerg Off:** **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring This Number With You Bring a Torch**

This is the hill that divides Ferny Grove from The Gap, and Settlement Rd goes over it.

You will be taking the looong way to the foot of this hill – following Cedar Ck through bush, going past the Tramway Museum, over the old dump (now an Aussie Rules ground) and past the current Waste Transfer Station. Phew, that is almost enough as it exhausts me talking about it.

You will head up Glengarry St to Cobalt, then head bush. This roughish track meanders up the side of the hill through the olive leaved eucalypt trees to a side-track and lookout. Back on the main route again, the party will head further up to the main spine of this ridge to a pretty little Council lookout, which gives vistas out over The Gap to Mt Coot-tha and back over Ferny Grove and Hills to the Bay.

Then down the bitumen service road to Cobalt St, to follow the back streets of King's Park to Samford Rd, where you will discover laneways and easements that take you to the end at Keperra Station – just one station from the beginning.

Come with me on our assault on Keperra Hill. Not too difficult, a bit higher and steeper than your average Stroll, and perhaps in places, a bit loose underfoot. But better views on all the previous Strolls put together.

Thanks to Joe Tottenham for doing the pre-outing and providing valuable info on how to do this one.

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

**Leader:** **Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160 or philmurray16@gmail.com**
**Meet at #1:** **St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill**
**Time:** **6.30am**
**Meet at #2:** **Canungra - the park opposite the Visitors Information Centre, Kidston St**
**Time:** **7:40am**
**Cost:** **$20**
**Distance:** **21km**
**Grade:** **XL35**
**Location:** **O'Reilly's area of Lamington National Park**
**Web:** **https://www.alltrails.com/trail/australia/queensland/green-mountains-main-border-track-and-albert-river-circuit-loop**
**Emerg Off:** **Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702**

This is a lovely graded track walk up at O'Reilly's. The plan is to do the full Albert River Circuit. It is a long walk and it is a great walk to build your endurance. The walk is through rainforest and along a beautiful rainforest creek. Hopefully we will get to see some of the Lamington Blue Crayfish.

Bring the usual Daywalk stuff, plus at least 2 litres of water as it will probably be warmish. Perhaps bring a ground sheet or large raincoat to sit on at lunch time as it could be damp on the ground or rocks. Ensure you apply rid or other insect repellent as there could be leeches. Also, please ensure you have a change of clothes and shoes for the end of the trip.

I would like to start walking before 9.00am and hopefully finish walking before 4.30pm. Phil

## SUNDAY 14th NOVEMBER
## LONE PINE
## SOCIAL

**Leader:** **Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**
**Meet at:** **On the inside, at the I*nformation* sign just behind the *Entry/Exit Building/Gift Shop***
***https://lonepinekoalasanctuary.com/interactive-map/***

**Time:** 9am
**Cost:** $39 Concession/$49 Others
**Location:** 708 Jesmond Rd, Fig Tree Pocket
**Web:** https://lonepinekoalasanctuary.com/
**Emerg Off:** Greg Ph: 0418 122 995

Have you been to Lone Pine since you were a kid?
Have you been to Lone Pine without a visitor to Brisbane?
Now is your chance.

Drive, catch the Routes 430 or 445 *Fig Tree Pocket* bus, or sail on the Mirimar from the Cultural Centre Pontoon right to Lone Pine. Remember the days as a child when you caught the ferry to Lone Pine and the Alsatian with the Koala on its back met you at the jetty. Whatever you decide, come along on this trip to nature and see our native animals up close and personal in the wild – something you do not do while bushwalking.

See the koalas, kangaroos, wallabies, platypus', wombats, Tassie devils, dingos, flying foxes, scrub turkeys, eagles, owls, kites, falcons, emus, lorikeets, cassowaries, sheep dogs, snakes, turtles, monitor lizards, crocodiles, barn animals, but no Alsatian.

Feed the wild animals, see the displays, come to the exhibitions, see our wildlife being fed or put through their motions, hold a koala, snake or owl. Sit with kangaroos and emus in the open grassed area.

Bring your lunch and eat alongside the watching animals or come with me to one of the cafes to have lunch and a drink.

See more specific info at the end of "Past Events".

## SUNDAY 14th NOVEMBER
## FMR SEARCH & RESCUE TRAINING
## DAYWALK

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702, 0416 650 160 or philmurray16@gmail.com
**Meet at #1:** St Brigid's carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill
**Time #1:** 6.30am
**Meet at #2:** The easement near 50 Carnarvon Dr, Beerwah (park off the road), https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-26.8647795,152.9407041,18z?hl=en
**Time #2:** 7:30am for a 7:50am start
**Grade:** S42 - Relatively easy mixed track and off-track walking with some hills.
**Cost:** $10
**Map:** Qtopo map of Mt Coochin.
Use this link for the map – Print at home and bring along: https://qtopo.information.qld.gov.au/?center=17024315.3348%2C-3106741.9292%2C102100&scale=9027.977411

This training is aimed at bushwalkers who wish to gain practical skills on handling incidents that require search/rescue activity. This could be either as a participant on a walk or as a member of a search party responding to a call-out.

The Morning session includes-
• Discussion on how to respond to incidents on walks you are participating in.
• Practical exercise.

The afternoon session includes
• Briefing for volunteers participating in a search/rescue call-out.
• Simulated search/rescue exercise.

Finish at approximately 4:00pm

Bring Pack for a day walk - Day pack, water, sun protection, pen, paper, map and compass and or GPS (optional) and lunch. A portable chair is optional.

FMR Contact : Doug McDonald Ph: 0428 462 950 or fmrqld@gmail.com

## MONDAY 15th NOVEMBER
## MONTHLY MEETING
## AND GUEST SPEAKER

**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**

The Guest Speaker for this month is Wayne Anderson, a keen bushwalker and former member of BCBC, who has become very interested in all matters to do with Earth justice and what people of faith are called to do, to ensure survival and flourishing of our planet – as there is no "Planet B". Wayne will share with us what he has discovered on his journey to understand the issues and the appropriate responses for people of faith. His talk is entitled " Care for our Common Home: Latest climate research and a Catholic response". This is highly appropriate – and timely -for us, since our Club Retreat the following weekend will take up this theme (our relationship with God and Creation) again, but in a more prayerful, reflective way.

After the Guest Speaker, we will have Supper and then a slightly shortened meeting. 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 sound appealing.

Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities. Attendees have a chance to ask leaders about their trips and talk with members about their experiences.

All are welcome.

## WEDNESDAY 17th NOVEMBER
## ASHGROVE EASEMENTS
## STROLL

**Leader:** **Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092**
**Meet at:** **Waterworks Rd at Theale Terrace, Stop 23; Stop ID: 001492. (Ashgrove West) The main Ashgrove West Stop at the shops is "closed".**
**Buses:** **378; 379; 380; 381; P384**
**Time:** **3:30pm**
**Cost:** **Free**
**Distance:** **9km @ 2½hr**
**Grade:** **S11**
**Location:** **Ashgrove**
**Sunset:** **6.18pm and fully Dark at 6.43pm**
**Web:** **https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=17/-27.44430/152.97998**
**End:** **Glory St at West Ashgrove, Stop 24, Ashgrove; Stop ID: 001499 (Ashgrove State School/Fire Station)**
**Emerg Off:** **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995** **Bring This Number With You**

This Stroll is a pleasant amble around the back streets of a quite cut-off area of Ashgrove. You may think you have done it before, but you are just dreamin'. It is different to the last one we did in this area last year. I learnt from that one and included a few new surprises.

This will be an anti-clockwise circuit of this little part of the suburb. It contains divided streets with parks down the middle, lovely restored solid and decorated pre-war houses, old Victorian era palms, ferns, shrubs and trees, quite back streets, hidden easements galore and a big creek.

What more could you ask for on a balmy Spring evening than t walk under the shade of a jacaranda or poinsettia with the late afternoon light streaming through in pencil thin beams.

## FRIDAY 19th NOVEMBER

## BREWHOUSE
## JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY

**Leader:** **Karen Franklin Ph: 0409 620 714.**
**Meet at:** **601 Stanley Street, South Brisbane., Cnr Annerley Rd**
**Time:** **From 4pm till 8ish.**
**What For:** **A chat, a drink and a meal.**
**Web:** **https://brewhouse.com.au/**
**Emerg Off:** **Michael Ph: : 0409 620 714**

We have been to the Brewhouse before and loved it so much we're going back. In fact, we were there in July as our venue of choice, Morrisons Hotel, only had a one bill per table rule. Most of us dislike that rule and so we moved to the Brewhouse for dinner.

It is located in the 1863 Heritage Listed Clarence Corner Pub in Woolloongabba. It serves a variety of locally brewed craft beers as well as other microbrewers around the world. They currently have eight of their own, Brisbane Brewing Company, beers on tap. They also rave about their food. So do yourself a favour and join us.

Being a hotel, it also has a vast range of wines, non-alcoholic drinks as well as coffee/tea etc.

Come along for this night of conversation, eating and relaxing. New persons to *the usual list of suspects* are very welcome since a new line of conversation adds interest to the evening.

## SATURDAY 20th NOVEMBER
## ANNUAL RETREAT

**Leader:** **Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092 or 0418 708 638**
**Meet at:** **Faber Centre of Ignatian Spirituality, 111 Sir Samuel Griffith Drive, Bardon**
**Time:** **10am start (9:30 – cuppa) TBC**
**Cost:** **$20** (but please don't let lack of funds prevent you from participating)
**Web:** **https://www.faberspirituality.org.au**
**Emerg Off:** **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995**

This year we are doing something a bit different. Instead of asking a retreat facilitator to come and meet with us at a given location, we are going to go to a retreat centre, Faber, and meet with the facilitators there. The particular Faber Centre facilitators we will be working with are those involved in the "Being with God in Nature" Ministry. They will lead us in prayer and reflection, including a mini experience of the Field Hospital Spiritual Exercises, both at the Faber Centre and in the bush chapel across the road in JC Slaughter Falls Park. For more details, see next month's *Jilalan*.

## SUNDAY 21st NOVEMBER
## WARRIE CIRCUIT
## DAYWALK

**Leader:** **Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0416 650 160**
**Meet at #1:** **St Brigid's Carpark, 78 Musgrave Rd Red Hill**
**Time #1:** **6:30am**
**Meet at #2:** **Hungry Jacks Mudgeeraba, Exit 79 on M1**
**Time #2:** **7:30am**
**Distance:** **17km**
**Grade** **L35**
**Location:** **Springbrook, Gold Coast Hinterland**
**Web:** **https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/springbrook-np/warrie-circuit**
**Emerg Off:** **Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702**

This is a wonderful long walk up at Springbrook. It is on graded track. The walk is mainly through rainforest. There are patches of brush box forest, eucalypt woodland and montane heath. There are several lookout spots with lovely views. Plus, there are plenty of waterfalls and rainforest creeks.

In particular, the reason for doing the walk in Spring is that I hope to see the Spear Lilies in flower. *(Doryanthes palmeri).*

Bring the usual daywalk stuff. I hope to finish walking by 4.00pm. Phil

## WEDNESDAY 24th NOVEMBER
## WESTERN CREEK #2
## STROLL

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| **Leader:** | **Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092** |
| **Meet at:** | **MacGregor Tce at Bardon - Stop ID: 001358 In front of the Bardon Bakehouse. Alternate Bus Stop: MacGregor Tce at Bardon, Stop 15; Stop ID: 010181 and go to the Bakehouse** |
| **Time:** | **3:30pm** |
| **Cost:** | **Free** |
| **Distance:** | **8.25km @ 2hr** |
| **Buses:** | **61; 375; 382; 383; 385** |
| **Driving:** | **Park'n'Ride, at the triangle of MacGregor Tce, Jubilee Tce and Simpsons Rd.** |
| **Grade:** | **S22** |
| **Height:** | **Max 80m; Min 10m; Gain 134m; Loss 141m** |
| **Location:** | **Bardon, Rosalie, Paddington** |
| **Sunset:** | **6.23pm; date at 6.49pm** |
| **Web:** | **https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=17/-27.46146/152.99018** |
| **End:** | **MacGregor Tce at Bardon, Stop 15; Stop ID: 001357** |
| **Emerg Off:** | **Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 Bring This Number With You** |

This Stroll attempts to follow three tributaries of the nine tributaries overall. Earlier in the year, we searched for another three. Only three more to go.

Sadly, this is one of Brisbane's forgotten creeks; buried underground and built over. Our attempt will be to find any trace where it flows between its banks; otherwise, we follow the tree line where the vegetation follows the moisture. Luckily, a lot of it is piped under the suburban roads, thus we can make a good attempt at tracing it.

This part of our old town is a but hilly, so be prepared for some ups. This is a pretty Stroll through the part of the suburb with lovely ole houses built pre-war, solid with fancy woodwork, trees galore, palms and ferns,

You can't miss this one.

# TRIP TO TASMANIA 2022
## INCLUDING 3 CAPES TRACK

This trip was to be scheduled for the summer of 2021/22. Unfortunately, no bookings are available, so there will be no trip this summer. Hopefully, we will be able to schedule a trip for summer 2022/23.

# ANNUAL PHOTO COMPETITION
## MONDAY 20th DECEMBER
## At Our Monthly Meeting At St Michael's Ashgrove From 7.30pm

The categories of the competition are –

1. Landscape - this includes all the landscapes, waterscapes, mountains,
2. Moods of nature - sunrises, sunsets, storm and rain or misty days,
3. Nature Close up - plants, animals, birds, rocks, leaf litter etc.,
4. People and faces - portraiture & club character,
5. Miscellaneous - any photos that do not fit into any other category,
6. 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.

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

This month we have included the Club calendar for 2022. Many hours of work have gone into this planning and I would like to thank Phil, all the members who gave him input and suggestions, Greg, and all the members of the committee.

Our Club functions with the efforts of many members and 2022 will be no different. There are events listed for next year with no leader listed as yet. **This is your opportunity to contribute to your club** by putting your hand up to lead or organise an event. We need volunteers **now**, or some events may have to be dropped from the calendar. Even if you have never led a walk before, this is your chance to do so, with support and guidance from the more experienced members.

The day walks listed for Saturdays can be moved to Sundays if this is more convenient. We would like a mix of the 2 days.

Please, get involved and help share the load to keep the club operating. Cath Wood

# TREASURER'S REPORT

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| Balance 21/06/2021 | | $4939.57 |
| Plus | Receipts | $ 779.59 |
| | | $5719.16 |
| Less | Payments | $1992.39 |
| Balance 20/9/21 | | $3726.77 |
| Term Deposit | | $2941.38 |

I am currently selling tickets in our second raffle for the year. The prize is a Tactical 18oz Insulated Stainless Steel Flask and a 9 in 1 Multi-Tool with a sheath. Tickets are still good value at a dollar each.

I still have the receipt book for The Little Kings, if anyone would like to make a tax deductable donation to one of our favourite charities.

We still have a small supply of Club T-Shirts, small metal Club Badges and USB Devices containing our first 60 years' history for sale at various very reasonable prices. Terry.

# OUTINGS SECRETARY'S REPORT

**Average Numbers on Walks for September** -
The average participation on walks in September has been good. The average number on walks is down a little at an average of 7 but there were several walks on offer and I sometimes like a walk with only a handful of people on the walk.

**Past Outings Summary for September**

| DAY | Date | TRIP | Type | Leader | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sat | 04th | Camp Mtn to Bellbird Grove | DW | Pat | 10 |
| Wed | 08th | Toohey Forest | DW | Phil | 4 |
| Sat | 11 | Enoggera Creek | DW | Iain | 5 |
| Week | 11-17 | Yarraman to Kilkivan | BC | Russ | 12 |
| Sat | 18- | Mt Mitchell | DW | Rusty | 5 |
| Sat/Sun | 18-19 | Sundown | BC | Matt | 5 |
| Sat | 25 | Noosa Trails | DW | Terry | 7 |

**Covid**
The Covid pandemic is still making its presence felt. Due to the ongoing Covid Lockdowns in New South Wales and Victoria the following 2 interstate trips have also been cancelled.

| Day | Date | Walk | Type | Leader |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun | 24 Oct | Evans Head | DW | Phil |
| Weekend | 30th Oct – 2nd Nov | Vic Alps | TW | Phil |

The restrictions in NSW are being lifted in part as from 11th October so we may be able to venture south of the border before Christmas.

**Coming Walks for October and November**

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| | | **OCTOBER** | | |
| W/E | 1-4 | Girraween | BC | Khaleel |
| Thu | 07 | Garden City to Carindale | DW | Greg |
| Sun | 10 | Spicers Gap | DW | Pat Lawton |
| Sat | 16 | Mt Ninderry & Mt Coolum | DW | Michele J |
| Mon | 18-22 | Noosa River Canoe Trip | BC | Cath Wood |
| Sat | 23 | Mt Tamborine | DW | Greg E. |
| Sat | 30 | Illinbah Circuit | DW | Khaleel |
| | | **NOVEMBER** | | |
| Thu | 04 | Mt Glorious (Boombana etc) | DW | Phil |
| Sat | 06 | Booloumba Falls | DW | Michele J |
| Sat | 13 | Albert River Circuit | DW | Phil |
| Sun | 21 | Warrie Circuit *(Springbrook)* | DW | Phil |
| Sat | 27 | Dave's Creek Circuit | DW | Louise |

**Updates on Walks and Walk Leaders**

- **Illinbah Circuit** – (Sat 30th Oct) Khaleel has kindly agreed to lead the Illinbah Circuit walk.
- **Mt Glorious** (Thurs 4th Nov) – No one volunteered to lead the walk so rather than have no walk I was happy to lead it.
- **Running Creek Falls** – (Sat 13th Nov) No one volunteered to lead the Running Creek Falls walk. The Running Creek Falls walk needs a pre-outing and time wasn't available to do a pre-outing. Rather than have no walk on that weekend the ***Albert River Circuit*** walk up at O'Reilly's is scheduled and I happy lead it, again.

You may notice I am leading a few trips in November but I should explain that the main reason I lead the above walks is not that I am addicted to leading walks but rather if I am scheduled to lead a walk I will actually go on the walk. By way of distinction, if I am not down as the leader for a walk, I find excuses so as not to do the walk, from reasons like it's too far to drive, I have done the walk before, it's too hot, it's too cold, it might rain, the grass at home needs to be mowed etc etc. So basically, by leading a walk it makes me do the walk and I don't mind leading walks.

**Track Closures in National Park**

As of 6th October - the closed tracks in the **Binna Burra** section due to the 2019 wildfires were:

- The lower portion of the Lower Bellbird circuit

**https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/park-alerts/17235**

So, the inference is that the Illinbah Circuit has been reopened.

**Mt Warning** – it is still closed. The website states it is closed until Thursday 31st Mar 2022, 8.00am. But I suspect the closure will be extended.

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

**Pre-Outings**

I am pleased to report that the leaders have been keeping me posted about the pre-outings they are doing. I am pleased to report that most leaders have being doing this which is greatly appreciated.

**Websites – Walk Updates On Our BCBC Webpage**

Just a tip - some leaders are updating the Club's website with walk details a few weeks in advance. If you want to include details on the website, please contact Liz Little.

**Walks Planning for 2022**

The Outings Sub-Committee has been convened and a detailed program for next year has been prepared. An anomaly to note is that the program is what is called a "living document" as the program is still being tweaked as all sort of last-minute issues come up. For example, Russ Nelson was very, very, very keen to lead a trip to do the 3 Capes Track in Tasmania next year, so a quick reshuffle of few trips saw it on the program for February next year, but the next day he found out that the trip there early next year were already booked out. So, we had to do another rejig.

Leaders have been appointed for several walks for next year and several leaders have been nominated (there the ones with the ? at the end of the name) but they need to confirm that they are available and they need time to check their schedule. Also, some walks like the Pilgrimage in Toowoomba is yet to have the date confirmed.

Also, we need Leaders for many walks and it will be great to have some new leaders for next year.

**Longer Trips For 2022**

Just a heads up that there are basically 6 longer trips planned for next year that will be Motel Based Day Walks. The trips won't be cheap as they involve travel costs, motel costs and for some trips airfares and therefore the trips could cost several hundred dollars to do, but we only live once. It may be your only chance to do these areas with the Club and it is great way to see Australia. Hopefully all the walks go out without problems from Covid especially the Cape-to-Cape walk.

| Event | Dates | Days | Walks |
|---|---|---|---|
| Victorian South Coast – | Sat 5th to Mon 14th Feb | 8 days | 7 day of walking -Phillip Island, Mornington Peninsula and the Surf Coast |
| Biggenden trip (287km north of Brisbane) | Easter Weekend | 4 days | Mt Walsh and area etc |
| Sydney Trip | Tues 3rd -Sat 7th May | 5 days | Manly to Coogee Trip Via Sydney Harbour Foreshore walk |
| Cairns/Bartle Frere # | Sat, 9 to Sat 16th July | 8 days | Fly to Townsville, then 7 days of walking Wallaman Falls, Mission Beach, Dunk Island, Nandroya Falls, **Bartle Frere**, Walsh's Pyramid, Fitzroy Island, fly back from Cairns |
| Evans Head (Northern NSW) | Fri 9th Sun 11th Sept | 3 days | Sat - Evans Head (Dirrung Reserve) & Sun - Cape Byron or Ballina to Lennox Head |
| Cape to Cape Walk in WA | Mon 10th - Tues 18th Oct | 9 days | Cape Naturaliste to Cape Leeuwin (this will be our third attempt to do the walk. |

Mt Bartle Frere is the highest mountain in Queensland at 1,611m (5,285ft) and the main reason for the trip is to get to the summit of the highest point in Queensland. The walk is very long and steep but not super hard but there is some scrambling near the summit. So, depending on the weather, the exact details of the itinerary may need to be flexible to cater for dodgy weather.

**Books on Walking**.

I recently dug out one of my favourite books called *On the Edge of Wilderness: Wild Places Near Brisbane* by Robert Rankin to check out a line drawing of the profile of the Main Range to show my son. It was truly an interesting book, please see the book review later in this magazine.

**"Walking Quotes" for the month**

*"The best medicine is walking"* – Hippocrates
*"the beauty is in the walking -- we are betrayed by destinations."* — **Gwyn Thomas**
*"If I could not walk far and fast, I think I should just explode and perish."* - **Charles Dickens**

I hope to see you on the track, soon.

Phil, Outings Secretary

# 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 **fmrqld@gmail.com**

# ABOUT PEOPLE

Maxine Brophy, Karen Franklin, Graham Glasse, Mary Kelly, Trevor Kelly, Maria Kerruish, Wendy Loh, Russ Nelson, Matt Palmer, Desley Pedrazzini, Cath Wood and Helen Williams are celebrating their birthdays in October.

Jasmine Ah-Kaiu was a second- and third-time visitor on Iain's Enoggera Creek walk and Rusty's Mt. Mitchell walk and Graeme Aldom was a second time visitor on Terry's Noosa Trail walk. Louise Mardle was on Phil's recent walk and Stafford Shepherd joined Greg on the Thursday walk in October.

Visitors are always most welcome on any of our club activities.

# OTHER CLUBS MAGAZINES

Does anyone want to read other Club's magazines?
We get them all by e-mail to the Club's address.
If you want to be on "The List", e-mail our Secretary Jenny at **briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au** and you shall receive.

# PAST EVENTS

## TOOHEY FOREST
## WEDNESDAY 8th SEPTEMBER
## DAYWALK

Walkers 4
It was a lovely trip in the bush. The wildflowers were out, but many were past their best. We saw lots of Boronias, Pultaneas, Hoves, Westringias, Gompholobiums and Wattles. The party did the walk from the Toohey Road carpark that had an upgrade to the picnic area with a new toilet block. We did a trip along the Nathan Track and saw lots of flowers. We then ascended the summit of Mt Gravatt and enjoyed the views over the city. The group had a lovely morning tea here. Then a quick return trip back to the cars.

Thanks to those who joined me on the day. Jenny Dancer, Chris Burke and Louise Mardle (a visitor on her first walk with the club.) Phil

***CHRIS, JENNY & LOUISE***

## ENOGGERA CREEK
## (SCRUB Rd to SOURCE)
## SATURDAY 11th SEPTEMBER
## DAYWALK

It was a bright fresh morning when we left Red Hill at 6.30am. Benno joined up with us along the way and assisted with the car shuffle. The first 18 minutes of walking was an easy warm up. It was all

downhill along Scrub Rd through rainforest until we reached Enoggera Creek. Then it was rock-hopping and clambering over boulders and rock slabs most of the way. The creek was flowing with many large clear pools of water. Along the way we heard several different types of frog calls and lots of bird calls. We were in a steep sided valley often with rainforest on the right and eucalypts on the left. There were lots of small waterfalls and cascades. On one long looping bend we came across two massive boulders on the creek bed. They were the size of small houses covered in moss and festooned with epiphytes. Very dramatic, it reminded some of that classic Franklin River photo.

Further on we could no longer follow the creek because it passed through a deep slit in the bedrock dropping down to us over a couple of vertical rock faces. We admired this spectacular bit of geology and then retraced our steps till we could scramble up a very steep forested slope. When the slope levelled out a bit, we followed a faint footpad (or animal track) that ran parallel to the creek. I had been over this a couple of weeks earlier with Matthew on a pre-outing. Matt and I had hacked a route through the lantana which I was able to follow with the group until we crossed a deep gully, but from there on we just made our way through the scunge as best we could. We only found the footpad at the end when we were almost back down to the creek.

An extra hazard on the walk was lawyer vine which was scattered here and there on the creek bed or lurking in clumps on the creek bank. We all had to untangle ourselves from it at times. At one point we heard a bellow from Benno, we wondered whether it was a snake or something, but he had just walked into a big clump of lawyer vine. We had lunch by a pretty rock pool, a rufous fantail bobbed and darted around, fanning its decorative tail feathers. We also saw a small thin snake swim across the surface of the rock pool moving in typical side-winding fashion. It seemed not to be breaking the surface tension of the water at all.

As we went further upstream the valley was shallower with gentler slopes. We were passing through palm forests (with the added obstacle of fallen palm fronds to walk over). The creek had stopped flowing but there were still pools of water along the way. When the creek started to dwindle into a short overgrown gully or two, we made our way up a slope till we reached the South Boundary Rd fire trail which we followed out to Bullocky's Dam next to Mt Nebo Rd where we had parked our cars for the car shuffle. We reached the cars at 1.30pm.

Thanks to everybody that joined me for the walk. Jasmin had done her first walk with the club on Pat's walk the previous week. She joined us for this walk and it was her first off-track walk. She handled the rough and demanding conditions very well and was even asking when the next walk would be.

Thank you to Benno for helping with the car shuffle and to Michael S., Karen and Matthew who had accompanied me on different pre-outings for this walk. On the walk were: Benno, Rusty J, Jasmin, Khaleel and myself, Iain.

## KILKIVAN KINGAROY RAIL TRAIL PLUS LINK TRAIL
## SATURDAY 11th to FRIDAY 17th SEPTEMBER
## ACCOMMODATED WALK

Our route reflected decisions made by the community in the 1890s and 1900s as the economy developed and demand grew for freight services to be provided by rail. The big exception to this is between Yarraman and Kingaroy where there never was a rail line. In the past there were major stock sales at Nanango and the purchasers would drive their stock to Yarraman, the closest railhead, down a stock route. This stock route was the way of our first day's walk. We saw a number of cyclists this day, most using e-bikes, and some of the cyclists found the going particularly hard. We had a valid excuse as we were walking, but the going was gentle most of the way. Also, we saw three horse riders who looked like they were going on an afternoon picnic rather than a serious ride.

That afternoon we arrived in Nanango but had to do a car shuffle to Yarraman, as the accommodation in Nanango was all booked out due to a music festival being held. Dinner that night was at the Royal Hotel and they were doing a bumper trade, with many cyclists and us walkers all seeking a meal. I wondered where the beds were for all of them to sleep that night in Yarraman. So, our walk had begun and would follow the route as described below.

| Day | Start | Way Points | End | Dist |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Yarraman | | Nanango | 21 |

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| 2 | Nanango | | Ushers Hill | 23 |
| 3 | Ushers Hill | 11km Kingaroy 12km | Memerambi | 23 |
| 4 | Memerambi | 10km Tingoora 8km | Wondai | 18 |
| 5 | Wondai | 14 km Murgon 9km | Manyung Road | 23 |
| 6 | Manyung Road | 7km Goomeri 12km | Coleman Siding Rd | 19 |
| 7 | Coleman Siding Rd | | Kilkivan | 16 |
| | | | | 143km |

Next morning began with a car shuffle to Nanango where the walkers got out and the cars and the luggage continued to our destination for the day at Ushers Hill. From Nanango, we started walking with Michele & Greg Endicott beginning a little earlier than the rest. A few minutes later we received a telephone call from Michele saying that she had suffered a fall and possibly fractured her ankle. With the assistance of the local police and tow truck plus an ambulance from Kingaroy, Michele was taken to Kingaroy Hospital for treatment.

Meanwhile the rest of us (minus Michele & Greg) kept walking and we were treated to a view of the fertile farmland. Near the top of Ushers Hill, we gained great views. To the south we could see Tarong Power Station and in the west were the Bunya Mountains. We found our cars and drove to a motel in Kingaroy where some took advantage of the swimming pool. That evening we went to Mass where the Priest, Fr Chukwudi Chinaka, asked us to explain to the congregation why we were in Kingaroy. Dinner that night was at the Carrollee Hotel, opened in 1904, where we celebrated Paddy Taylor's 75th birthday.

Monday morning saw us return to Ushers Hill and we walked towards Kingaroy. Along the way we passed Kingaroy airport which was an Air Force base in World War II. We saw evidence of the Air Force's previous presence via seeing the Morgue and the Mechanical workshop. On arrival at Kingaroy, we stopped for lunch and found the western terminus of the KKRT (Kilkivan Kingaroy Rail Trail). The last two and a half days we had walked the "Link Trail" which filled in the gap between the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail and the Kilkivan Kingaroy Rail Trail. This section of the KKRT has a bitumen footpath / cycleway. Many of us preferred to walk on the dirt beside the bitumen as it is slightly softer and much easier on the feet. At the end of the walk at Memerambi, we drove to Mt Wooroolin for a view of our last two days of walking. This was our last night in Kingaroy and we gathered for a meal at the RSL Club.

The rolling downs of the Kingaroy countryside was a feature of the next morning's walk. We had morning tea at Wooroolin, the location of the Grand Hotel, and then lunch at Tingoora, the location of a hotel known locally as "The Tinny Hotel" which the new owner has not yet re-opened. Access to Tingoora was via a substantial railway bridge which has been converted to pedestrian use. It was the largest bridge we walked over on the KKRT. In the afternoon the countryside changed from the red soil of Kingaroy to the more classic Australian bush, which brought us to Wondai. Wondai was to be our home for 3 nights and we celebrated with a BBQ. This was the only occasion on the walk where our destination was the place where we slept that night.

We walked out of Wondai next morning and passed a disused Butter Factory on one side and an operational sawmill on the other. KKRT's route was some distance from the main road and most of the route was in the bush and not farmland. At lunch time we arrived in Murgon and met members of the local Men's Shed who proudly showed us a railway carriage which they were about to move. That afternoon we discovered that the bitumen-covered trail ceased and we initially walked on ballast and then dirt. This was open bush country without much shade. This evening was an "open evening" as far as dinner was concerned and many had fish & chips.

Thursday saw us start walking in the Gympie Region as previously we had been in the South Burnett. We enjoyed morning tea at Goomeri and found the bakery lived up to its reputation. The countryside was open, but with some cloud in the sky and a gentle breeze, it was pleasant walking. At the end of the day, we drove to Kinbombi Falls and did a short walk to inspect the gorge. That night was our last night in Wondai, and our last night together, so we dined at the Sawmill Hotel.

Our last morning saw us pack promptly and head to the starting point to begin our 16km walk. Crossing Wide Bay Creek was possibly going to be a problem as it may have involved getting our feet wet, but there was a shortage of water. In addition, a modest bridge is being built there, so wet feet

will not be a future problem. We arrived in Kilkivan for lunch at Julie's Café. After lunch we returned to Brisbane.

I would recommend this walk to all, but certainly not in summertime. As leader, the most difficult part was arranging the car shuffles each morning. This could not be organized well in advance as different people had different needs which could only be identified on the evening before. I recall doing a similar walk five years ago and now can observe how time has taken a toll on our bodies. Most of us had some sort of medical issue being blisters, sore feet, sore legs etc. Those who took part on this walk were Michele & Greg Endicott, Paulette & Al Schmidt, Cath & Mike Wood, Jan & Russ Nelson, Liz Little, Sabrina Li, Paddy Taylor and Anne Debert. Russ Nelson, Leader

## SUNDOWN NATIONAL PARK
## 17th TO 19th SEPTEMBER
## BASECAMP

The Club's most recent visit to Sundown NP had us departing Brisbane early Friday afternoon to avoid dusk driving in a heavily populated kangaroo area. Ian, Khaleel and I arrived at camp around 4.30pm to the peace and tranquillity of the Broadwater Camping Area where we met up with Karen & Michael. A quick trip down to the well flowing Severn River allowed me to identify a safe crossing place to commence the walk the following day. I was able to glimpse the Turquoise Parrots in the grass coming back. A cool night had us gathered around the fire to keep warm.

Saturday dawned cloudless and we were on our way just after 7 o'clock crossing the Severn before finding an old road to walk upstream to the junction with McAlister Creek. The lower reaches of the creek are rather broad and we rock hopped up for over an hour as it narrowed into a gorge with small falls and trickling water. Our aim was to get to Split Rock Falls but around 400m beforehand we came to an unpassable fall. It took some time to get to the entrance of the gorge as we had to use a rope on a couple of tricky sections. It had no name on the map, so we named it Khaleel Falls.

Khaleel Falls

We returned downstream around a hundred metres again using the rope to descend before scrambling up between the cliffs onto a spur. The steep ascent took us around 300m above a ridge that could take up down to Split Rock Falls, but consensus had us making Plan B which was to continue up along a ridge which would take us to the border. We travelled through open country dominated by cypress pines that were held up by an intricate mesh of spiderwebs. Around midday we reach the border fence and continued to follow it east until we reached a big bend in the border where the fence takes a short cut annexing a couple of hectares of QLD into NSW. We sort to reclaim sovereignty for the fiefdom of QLD by crossing through one of the many holes in the unmaintained fence to have our lunch on a pristine dam that is close to the border. Thinking that we were the first white people to set foot here until we discovered a long-abandoned tent that had dissolved until it was a pile of wreckage. I got excited thinking I had discovered Leichardt's last camp, but further

contemplation questioned Leichardt's use of polyester in 1848. After lunch we followed the border west down some very steep hills until the border swung south away from camp and we headed across a mountain that sits above the camp. Close to the pinnacle in a grove of cypress pines we found the remains of the house built by the second pig before it was blown down.

The Second Pig's House

Although close to camp as the crow files we had a long steep descent off the mountain to return to camp around five. All up we covered around 18km in ten hours with almost no tracks.

Saturday night was around ten degrees warmer than the previous night but a fire was still in order. Sunday, we departed at the same time, having broken just under half the party the previous day, up the Severn to the junction of Ooline Creek which we then followed almost as far as it goes. What a brilliant creek it was; each bend revealing another spectacular cliff or falls that we then scrambled around. We got to a point where the stream was almost at an end where we followed a rather more scungy ridge than the day before to the park's edge. The park has a big fence around it here which is more maintained than the border and we followed this heading back to camp. It was quite rough and up & down and quite a rollercoaster. Sunday being significantly warmer than Saturday, we decide to contour across a hill instead of climbing the roller coaster that the last section to camp would be and eventually coming out on the Western Track above the camp. A last boiling of the billy before packing camp and getting back to Brisbane in daylight.

Thank you to Iain, Khaleel, Karen & Michael who joined me on a magic weekend in a National Park the Club should visit more often.

Matt Palmer

## NOOSA TRAIL
## SATURDAY 25th SEPTEMBER
## DAYWALK

After meeting at Red Hill, we left a few minutes before seven and had a smooth run up the highway to our regroup in Pomona where the Saturday Market was in full swing. We found Graeme waiting for us, but we had a small wait for Susan who had been delayed by some trucks on the highway. After completing the car shuffle, we started walking from Kin Kin at about 10am.

Just after we started, we stopped to view some metal sculptures on a property at the edge of the town. A short time later we again stopped to view a garden setting with more metal artwork. During the day we passed cattle, horses, sheep and goats without seeing any wildlife. It was a fine and warm day with some breeze to ease a bit of the heat.

A morning tea stop was made at a park with sheltered picnic tables and a Port-A-Loo. Lunch was had at a most scenic spot-on top of a hill with another sheltered picnic table. The Noosa Shire Council continues to do a good job of maintaining the track network. The usual lush countryside is looking somewhat dry. We completed the walk without any major dramas. After the car shuffle we had a good run down the highway to Red Hill where we met the crowds leaving the football at Lang Park and those arriving for River Fire.

Thanks to Sue Walsh, Sofia Ramsay, Pat Lawton, Liz Little, Khaleel Petrus and Graeme Aldom (a visitor on his second walk with us), for joining me on this walk in my favourite part of our great State. Special thanks to Khaleel and Susan for helping with the driving. I look forward to your company next year when we do another Noosa Trail in reverse. Terry.

## KATE QUINLAN SOCIETY
## THE MERINGANDAN HOTEL
## SUNDAY 26th SEPTEMBER
## SOCIAL

On this fine and sunny Sunday, eleven Club members gathered at the historic Meringandan Pub. We got in early, and immediately ordered lunch, then got our drinks. The hotel is so popular, there are

two lunch settings, and we were in the earlier one. The pub is nothing on the outside; however, the inside is all character. Solid wood, polished bar, homely tables, and friendly helpful staff.

Our group was seated out back on the beer garden – trees, grass and a zoo. When the food arrived, were we surprised – they were sooo big. Not a spare place on the plate. I think everyone asked for a doggie bag.

It just happened that the Carnival of Flowers was still running in Toowoomba, thus a few of us went off to admire the show. Some even went to the Spring Bluff Railway Station below the ranges. .

Thanks to Michele E, Terry Evetts, Karen Franklin, Michael Simpson, Monica & Ken McCarron, Janet Galos, Elizabeth Richards, Andrea Turner and Susan Ware. Greg.

## GIRRAWEEN NATIONAL PARK
## LONG WEEKEND 1st 4th OCTOBER
## BASE CAMP

On Day One, Sue & Phil drove privately from the Gold Coast while Khaleel, Liz, Paddy and Sabrina drove in Khaleel's car. Gerry, Janell and Louise drove from the north side in Gerry's car. We all met at Warwick McDonald's, then left at 9:20am. At 10:20am, we picked up Eugene from his place in Stanthorpe heading to Girraween. At around 11:00am we all started our first short walk of about 4km to the Underground Creek and Dr Roberts Waterhole. Our morning tea was at about 12:30pm at the Underground Creek beautiful spot. Then we all drove back to Stanthorpe and checked in in our motels accommodation while Apolonia picked up her son Eugene. During the afternoon, we had a severe thunderstorm with hailstones. At 5:20pm we had nibbles at Louise & Sabrina's spacious Motel room. At 6:30pm we headed to the Motel's restaurant for dinner. During the dinner, we had a discussion about changing plans as I expected Mt Norman Track would be very wet and the rock surfaces very slippery. So, the decision was to swap the walks, then we all headed to our rooms for a good sleep. At night, I discussed the plan changes over the phone with Pat Lawton for my final decision.

On Day Two, at 7:50am, we drove our three cars (after Benno's arrival) to the start of the first walk (the Junction and the Pyramids). We commenced the walk at 8:40am heading to the Junction according to my plan. However, due to the gushing water in Bald Rock Creek we had to head back to take alternative route. Arrived at the beautiful view of the water combining Bald Rock Creek and Ramsay Creek; hence the name "Junction". We had our morning tea at 10:20am at this fascinating spot. At 10:55am, we traced back our steps heading to the Pyramids, and halfway we met Pat & Jonas heading their way to the Junction and we stopped and had a good chat with them before continuing our way while Pat & Jonas continued their walk to the Junction.

At about 12:15pm, some of us stopped short of completing the tack to the top of the Pyramids, while Khaleel, Benno, Sabrina, Louise and Phil continued to the Balancing Rock and the top of the Pyramid. Then we all regrouped at the lunch spot and finished by 1:40pm. We all continued to the Granite Arch and had a short stop before heading back to the Day Use Area Car Park. Pat & Jonas were waiting for us there and showed us where BCBC is clearly mentioned on one of information boards. The walk finished around 2:10pm and we farewelled Pat & Jonas. But we still had some usable time and I suggested additional treat if anyone would like to join me for a 4WD track and a short walk to the top of the spectacular Billy Goat Hill, where I was accompanied by Benno, Paddy, Liz and Louise. Arrived at the motel at 4:40pm and after short rest, we had nibbles at one of the tables on the motel's grass area. After short rest in our rooms, we all headed to the restaurant for our evening meal. Then back to our room for a well-earned good sleep.

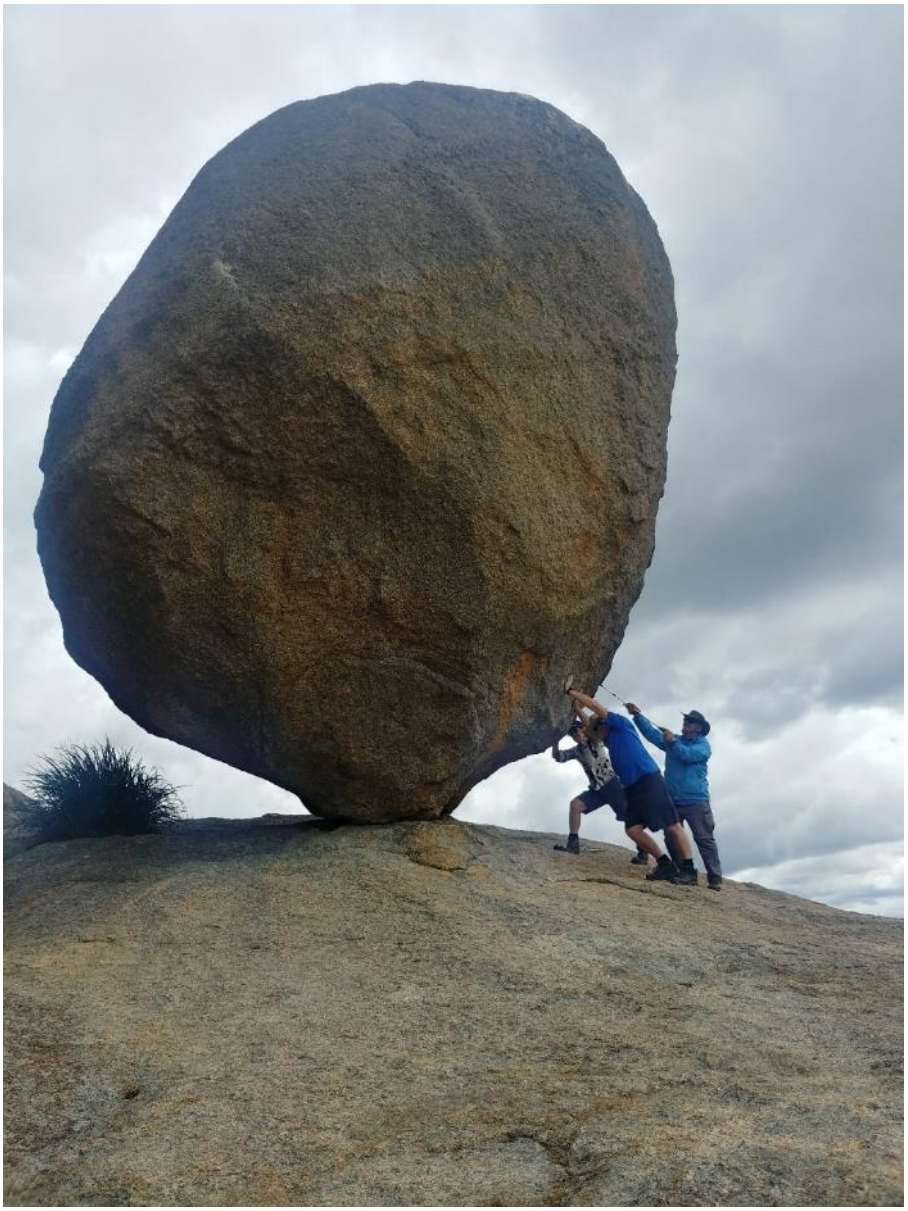
On Day Three, we left the motel at 7:30am and at 8:30am started our walk heading to Mt Norman. We had a short detour to Sphinx and Turtle Rocks where we had our morning tea at 10:20am at the foot of the rock. Then traced our steps back to the magnificent Castle Rock (another side-track), some of us stopped short, while Benno, Khaleel, Louise, Sabrina, Liz and Phil made it to the top. Heading back to the rest of the group, we continued our way on the main track to Mt Norman. Some of us stopped slightly short of the Eye of the Needle and Khaleel, Benno, Sabrina, Phil, Liz and Louise continued to the signpost of Mt Norman and further to the lookout of the mountain. From there, the track was really very challenging for all of us except Benno who championed to the top of Mt Norman. We had our lunch at the lookout waiting for Benno to scramble down and had his lunch. Then we traced back our steps to the rest of the group who enjoyed some rest and exploring surrounding rocks.

By 4:30pm we concluded the spectacular walk at the day use area and by 5:00pm we were at the Motel. At 6:30pm we drove to Stanthorpe RSL and had our dinner, then back to the motel while some stayed watching the footy grand-final. We settled in our rooms for a good sleep ahead of driving back home and concluding our very enjoyable and well worth long weekend.

I would like to mention that we were really very lucky to have the big storm on Friday after concluding our first short walk. This had resulted in a very enjoyable healthy flowing of all the waterways and clear days to fully enjoy the spectacular Girraween during our following walks.

I am very grateful to all the participants co-operation and fruitful suggestions in running the whole event which made it quite a memorable and enjoyable long weekend.

Thank you to Eugene Behan (past member), Liz, Louise, Benno, Paddy, Sabrina, Sue & Phil Murray, Janell & Gerry Sammon, and our Saturday visitors Pat & Jonas. Khaleel



**BULIMBA CREEK**
**THURSDAY 7th OCTOBER**
**DAYWALK**

It dawned fine and sunny. We all met at Garden City Busway Station and commenced our walk down the hill through MacGregor to The Creek. Here, we began to enjoy the deep lush green of the semi-rainforest of this waterway. We crossed the creek to see the rather large modern houses – an eyeopener. After crossing Logan Rd, the party got onto the bikeway which follows the creek almost to its mouth at Colmslie.

From where we walked, we could see the strength of the water when the creek flooded – there must be a mighty surge of water at its height. Our track stayed near the waterway, sometimes with wide views across the stream, at times along the water, and other times giving us a wide view. At times, there was a pine forest to walk through.

At Mansfield, the natural bush reached out over the track and we were “lost” in native vegetation. At times, the creek was wide, other times there were sandy banks. It is very pretty in these sections.

After dodging around the Pacific Golf Club, there was a little bit of suburbia to plough through. Alter this, we crossed the creek to follow a brush trail through light forest. Here we could forget we were in the midst of a great city. Our group finally got to the Carindale shops at 2.15pm, after actually walking 4hrs over the 5½hrs we were on our way.

Thanks to: Stafford Shepherd, Jo Byatt and Antonita Sanidad – all visitors, and members Paula Hill, Chris Burke, Sabrina Li and Rose O’Brien. Greg.

## More Information
## SUNDAY 14th NOVEMBER
## LONE PINE
## SOCIAL

Location: 708 Jesmond Road, Fig Tree Pocket
Opening Hours: 9am – 5pm Monday – Sunday

**Transport**
**River Cruise**
**Mirimar II** (75-minute cruise):
Depart Cultural Centre Pontoon, Brisbane 10:00am; Arrive Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary 11:15am
Return trip: Depart Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary 2:15pm; Arrive Cultural Centre Pontoon, Brisbane 3:30pm
For information and to book, contact Mirimar Cruises:
Ph: 0412 749 426
Email: info@mirimarcruises.com.au

**Public Bus**
There are regular buses to and from Lone Pine operated by Brisbane City Council:
- Bus number 430, Queen Street Station
- Bus number 445, Adelaide Street

For more information, visit Translink's Journey Planner.

**Facilities & Accessibility**
**Transport and Access**
- Free parking
- Disabled parking
- Public bus service
- Two onsite cafes
- Picnic areas and eating spots (strictly no BYO alcohol)
- Free Wi-Fi
- Free device charging points

Sanctuary Map: https://lonepinekoalasanctuary.com/interactive-map/

**Tickets:**

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| **Adult (18+ years)** | $49.00 |
| **Family (2 Adults + 2 Children)** | $135.00 |
| **Mini Family (1 Adult + 2 Child)** | $95.00 |
| **Senior (65+ or with valid ID)** | $39.00 |

Shows:
**9:45am Wild Lorikeet Feeding:** Marvel at the bright colours and noisy chatter of our beautiful wild lorikeets.

**10:30am Touch a Koala ($15)** **To 11:30am:** Meet a koala, feel their fur, and snap that perfect koala selfie! BOOK NOW

**10:30am Free Flight Raptor Show:** Experience the amazing power and agility of Australia's raptors, as our eagles, owls, kites and falcons soar right over your head.

**11:00am Sheep Dog Show:** Be amazed by the natural ability of our working dogs and learn about Australia's sheep farming history.

**11:30am Hold a Koala ($25)** **To 12:30pm:** Get up close and personal with one of our beautiful koalas. Experience includes a professional printed photograph. BOOK NOW

**12:30pm Free Flight Raptor Show:** Experience the amazing power and agility of Australia's raptors, as our eagles, owls, kites and falcons soar right over your head.

**12:45pm Dingo Photos ($15)** **To 1:00pm:** Meet a dingo, feel their fur, and take photos on your own device. You may even get a sneaky dingo kiss…BOOK NOW

**1:00pm Sheep Dog Show:** Be amazed by the natural ability of our working dogs and learn about Australia's sheep farming history.

**1:30pm Snake Photos ($15)** **To 1:45pm:** Meet one of our slithery friends and snap a photo on your own device. BOOK NOW

**2:00pm Hold a Koala ($25)** **To 3:00pm:** Get up close and personal with one of our beautiful koalas. Experience includes a professional printed photograph. BOOK NOW

**4:00pm Wild Lorikeet Feeding:** Marvel at the bright colours and noisy chatter of our beautiful wild lorikeets.

**Wildlife Experiences**
**Koala Discovery Tour:** The ultimate opportunity to connect with koalas and discover what it takes to care for this iconic species. Read more… Book Now

**Owl Encounter:** The perfect experience for anyone who is owl obsessed. Read more…Book Now

**Platypus Encounter:** Dive into the secret world of one of the most wonderfully bizarre animals on the planet: the platypus! Read more…Book Now

**Riverside Café:** Riverside Cafe has a whole new look and culinary offering. Open 7:30am-4:00pm every day, and is serving up high-quality, fast and affordable food Opening Hours: 7:30am – 4:00pm Monday – Sunday Menu

**Sleepy Koala Café:** Located inside the main sanctuary grounds, Sleepy Koala Café offers a small menu of takeaway lunch options, as well as coffee, cold drinks and snacks. Escape the heat in our air-conditioned dining room or pull up a seat alongside our beautiful female koalas in the adjoining Koala Forest undercover dining area. Opening Hours: 10am – 2pm Monday to Sunday. Menu

# Qld SENIORS MONTH ACTIVITIES

## THURSDAY 14th OCTOBER
## BASIC BUSHWALKING
## TRAINING???

**Organiser:** **Healthy & Active Moreton**
**Where:** **Murrenbong Scout Camp Site, 135 Scout Rd, Kurwongbah,**
**Time:** **9:00am - 12 Noon**
**Booking:** **https://aumbrc.sales.ticketsearch.com/sales/salesevent/**
**Cost:** **Free**
**Web:** **https://www.qldseniorsmonth.org.au/**

Enjoy an outdoor adventure while learning basic skills and knowledge to be self-sufficient in the bush. Learn about bush walking including what food to pack, how much water to bring, how to treat a snake bite and identify environmental weeds.

Bring a water bottle. Wear enclosed shoes and suitable sun safe clothing ie. hat, shirt with sleeves, shorts to cover at least to knees or long pants.
Bookings Required.

## Get Involved In Queensland's First Seniors Month This October

This year, **Seniors Month** celebrates the theme of social connections.
**https://comms.dsdsatsip.qld.gov.au/ch/34103/2zrxd/2950959/P8zyOje8TNZHj7qQxbAdi0dADzS3F9RoFuNk8rgd.html**

If the COVID-19 pandemic has taught us anything, it is the importance of connecting with others. That social connection is integral to our sense of belonging and our sense of community.

Supporting a month-long program of events is part of the Queensland Government's commitment to build an age-friendly community, where older people are valued, respected and actively engaged in their community. Throughout the month the events and activities will connect Queenslanders and bring seniors together in their community. We encourage all Queenslanders, regardless of their age,

to take part in this year's Queensland Seniors Month and enjoy the wonderful program of events and activities on offer.
**<< Find an event near you >>**
**https://comms.dsdsatsip.qld.gov.au/ch/34103/2zrxd/2950962/P8zyOje8TNZHj7qQxbAdhdrHpX9oprscsT4hHsYi.html**

**B.OLD films**
A brand-new series of the B.OLD short films will be released as part of Seniors Month celebrations. The ten short documentaries showcase real seniors living their lives to the full - and we'd love you to share them with your community this October.
Find out more at **www.qld.gov.au/BOLDfilms**

**Savings for seniors**
A range of concessions are available for Queensland seniors and eligible concession card holders. These concessions help you to save on your household costs for energy, medical, travel and leisure.
Find out more at **www.qld.gov.au/concessions**

**Seniors Enquiry Line**
The Seniors Enquiry Line provides Queensland seniors and their family, friends and carers access to information on topics of interest to seniors. Phone 1300 135 500 for more information. Visit **www.seniorsenquiryline.com.au**

**Contact us:** Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships **Tel:** 13 QGOV (13 74 68)

# OCTOBER IS FAIR TRADE MONTH!

**St William's Grovely Parish Social Justice Group**
**https://gsmparishes.com.au/groups/#toggle-id-9**

Fair Trade Month raises awareness about the importance of the fair trade movement to our global economy and promotes buying from businesses that are committed to fair trade, over those which may harm the environment, communities, and individuals. Fair Trade represents an alternative approach to trade that is rooted in a commitment to cherish and uphold the sacredness and dignity of every person, a central Catholic social justice teaching.

Unfortunately, the international trading system is not set up to support everyone, with billions of our brothers and sisters, living in dire poverty despite their efforts in hard work. Fair Trade companies purchase Fair Trade items as directly as possible from the people who created them, to help ensure they are not exploited by intermediaries. Fair Trade promotes mutually respectful long-term trading relationships with disadvantaged producers around the world.

Perhaps you can consider fairly traded items as we look towards Christmas? You could become a friend of the Fair Trade Association, shop with 'Oxfam' or 'Uplift Fair Trade' for example.

Dear Lord, Help us to see how neighbours near and far are suffering, their resources stolen by unjust systems. Fill us with your Spirit, that we may be inspired to go further each day in using our gifts of time, money and talent lovingly, in ways to redress injustice. Amen

**LOCK DOWN SONGS**
**https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xDll3bKA3P0**

# UQ SKIN CANCER RESEARCH

**From:** Christina Verma <c.verma@uq.net.au>
**Subject: Re: University of Queensland - Research participation opportunity**
**Date:** 17 September 2021
**To:** "secretary@bushwalkingqueensland.org.au"

Those bushwalkers who may wish to participate in this survey, please email me ASAP. c.verma@uq.net.au

My name is Christina and I am currently undertaking research with the University of Queensland to explore the effectiveness of digital health interventions in skin cancer prevention in an outdoor worker setting.

Just to provide you with some context - we know that outdoor workers are at greatest risk of skin cancer and we are seeking to explore digital health intervention avenues and solutions that can inform how outdoor workers and outdoor workplaces can be better supported. A digital health intervention uses digital devices such as smartphones, tablets, portable devices or computers to deliver information/support with the aim to support outdoor workers to achieve good health and wellbeing. This may be through mobile applications, websites or text messaging.

We are seeking to recruit outdoor workplaces in NSW and QLD, such as bushwalkers, into this research study to participate in an online survey about this topic. We are also seeking to provide a separate online survey to outdoor workers to complete. The survey will take no longer than 10 minutes to complete. The best contact officer for this research may be a staff representative in the Work, Health & Safety section at the workplace.

Responses to the surveys will remain anonymous. We will allocate a number to the organisation; however, the organisation name will not be identified in this research study. Similarly, no identifiable details will be collected from outdoor workers. Participation will be voluntary and request for consent will be provided workers will commence the online survey.

I will appreciate if you could please forward this email to the correct contact in potential organisations who may wish to participate in this survey and will appreciate if they could email me ASAP.

Your contribution to this study will be important and extremely valued.

I look forward to hearing from you. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any queries.

Kind regards,
Christina Verma, Centre for Health Services Research, Faculty of Medicine, The University of Queensland, Brisbane
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# CAMPING REQUIREMENTS ON TEEWAH BEACH

**From:** Gavin Dale secretary@bushwalkingqueensland.org.au
**Sent:** Wednesday, 22 September 2021
**Subject:** Changes to camping requirements on Teewah Beach from 12/10/2021

This has been copied from QPWS&P Facebook page and also posted to BWQ's Facebook page and group…

There's camping, and then there's #BeachCamping in Queensland National Parks!
Teewah Beach camping zone in Cooloola Recreation Area like many other remote areas has no facilities (like toilets or showers), so you're getting back to nature!
And, when nature calls, it's just you, your shovel and the loo roll!

But, here's the scoop: many campers burying their business in popular beach #camping areas can harm the environment.

FACT: Human waste can alter nutrient levels in the sand and the groundwater and may carry harmful bacteria, which can cause illness.

So, when you're beach camping, one of the best things you can do (to protect yourself and the environment) is to make 'number twos' your 'number one' priority!

From 12 October 2021 it will be mandatory to use a portable toilet when camping at Teewah Beach. Become a #LooLegend! and BYO toilet when beach camping! Portable toilets are very affordable and easy to use, easy to empty —especially with purpose-built waste disposal sites located close to camping areas.

So, this Thursday, we're going to help make sure you've got this in the bag! Or do we mean bucket? Stay tuned for your chance to win and become a #LooLegend!

© Qld Government Teewah Beach camping.

Gavin Dale, Secretary ,Bushwalking Qld. Inc

W: www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au
FB: www.facebook.com/groups/bushwalkingqueensland

# KNOW YOUR LIMITS

Three separate incidents occurred involving climbers and bushwalkers over the last weekend has prompted warnings from Police, etc.
**https://www.abc.net.au/news/2021-04-13/glass-house-mountains-climber-death-prompts-warning/100063216?utm_source=abc_news_web&utm_medium=content_shared&utm_content=link&utm_campaign=abc_news_web**

**Please, please, please**, stick to your abilities. If you want to go outside those abilities, ensure you have the support to do that so there are no consequences if it all goes downhill.

Accidents do happen, but the increase of the accidents week after week will eventually lead to stricter controls being imposed. WHO WOULD WANT THAT?

**STAY SAFE**
Join a club. They have stringent safety protocols but allow people to enhance their skills.

Published by Bushwalkqld
Peak body of bushwalking clubs based in Queensland,
Date: April 14, 2021, Author: bushwalkqld
**https://wordpress.com/?ref=footer_blog .**

## GLASS HOUSE MOUNTAINS TRAGEDY PROMPTS WARNING FOR CLIMBERS, HIKERS

ABC Sunshine Coast, By Tara Cassidy; Posted Tue 13 Apr 2021

Adventure seekers have been advised to "know your limits" after one climber fell to his death, a second was badly injured and a group of hikers became stuck in separate incidents on Sunshine Coast mountains over the weekend.

**Key points:**
- Emergency services call for caution following a spate of dangerous incidents on Sunshine Coast mountains
- An 18-year-old rock climber died on the weekend after going "one step further"
- Climbers and hikers are urged to keep to known tracks and avoid unnecessary risks

On Saturday, 18-year-old Chermside man and aspiring teacher Peter Garlick died when he fell about 40 metres from Mount Ngungun in the Glass House Mountains, while climbing with a group.

Emergency services were called to the scene to treat the teenager but he could not be revived. "Evidence has been collected and it's very clear cut what has happened, and in my view, it is just a very tragic accident," senior officer Shane McGrail said. "Young male, he's done about 60 to 70 climbs; I believe he was a member of a rock-climbing club and he was with other climbers from varying climbing clubs."

Acting Inspector McGrail said while Mr Garlick's death was still under investigation, initial enquiries with witnesses had shed some light on the incident. "What they started off doing [was safe], but then he's decided to do something a little bit different," Acting Inspector McGrail said. "He's decided his confidence was up so he sort of went one step further. "We know what went wrong but that investigation will be continuing through [police] and the coroner's office. "But there's definitely a message in it, and I guess it's just safety — safety first, know your limitations."

**Woman breaks ankles, family stuck**
Acting Inspector McGrail said in another incident, a woman was seriously injured at Mount Ngungun at the weekend and required assistance, while a family of five had to be rescued on Sunday from Mount Tibrogargan.

Mount Beerwah rescue effort: "I'm not sure if [the woman] was climbing or just walking the track but she had an accident where I believe she broke both ankles," he said.
"And the family of five people — a father and four daughters — they sort of ended up in a position where the younger members of the party weren't comfortable going up any further or were unable to descend.

"The party got split into three separate groups, so when we're putting out our remote rescue personnel that then climb up themselves carrying all that extra safety equipment for the rescue operation, that's starting to put our emergency services people at risk as well. "It was about a six-hour operation … so not only there's that risk to the family but then there's risk to personnel as well. "It's a good outcome no-one was hurt in that one and we got everyone off."

**'Accidents happen', be prepared**
Acting Inspector McGrail said it was important for climbers and hikers to stick to known tracks and never to take unnecessary risks. He said he expected the popular outdoor destination would become busy in coming weeks, especially over the Anzac Day long weekend. "The weather's a bit cooler, the sun's out and people are coming out to play on the mountains … climbing season has opened and everyone's coming out so there's definitely a message and it's just safety first," he said.

More than 110 people have been rescued after coming to grief in the Glasshouse Mountains over the past two years "Accidents do happen and they happen all too quickly — they catch people off guard. "Do your double checks on everything, on your gear, equipment and even what you're considering doing. "Some people think they're fine, nothing's going to happen to them, and that's when they get caught out." He urged hikers and climbers to ensure their mobile phones were charged and they had enough water before heading into the mountains.

In a statement, the Department of Environment and Science said Mr Garlick's death was a tragedy and it extended its sympathies to his family and friends. It said the Glass House Mountains were popular among tourists and locals and had restricted some areas for public safety.

"DES has safety messages about climbing the mountains on signs along the walking tracks, regularly posted through social media and on its web page, including a specific climbing safety video," the statement said. "Further, restricted access areas have been established for some sections of the Glass House Mountains."
Posted 13 Apr 202113 Apr 2021, updated 13 Apr 2021

## TWO MINUTE HOMILIES

**https://brisbanecatholic.org.au/multimedia/two-minute-homilies/**

Deacon Adam Walk gives the homily for the 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time.
“God asks each of us, in the same way he asked the rich man, to reorient our lives to be focused on His kingdom.”

Two Minute Homilies can be viewed on the Archdiocese of Brisbane YouTube channel.

## DAILY GOSPEL REFLECTION

**https://evangelisationbrisbane.org.au/daily-reflections/**

Spend Time With God Every Morning Sign up to receive the Daily Gospel Reflection. These reflections are mailed to your inbox at 6am each day (Monday to Friday) and are just a three-minute read that could be done over breakfast, intended to invite you into prayer.

Written by Catholic lay people (men and women from the team at Evangelisation Brisbane), for lay people about the gospel of the day to help you start your day with God. To subscribe, go to the Evangelisation Brisbane website:

## AROUND THE RIDGES

**Interstate News**
The ***Catholic Walking Club of Victoria*** is having its 70th Anniversary this year.
**https://www.catholicwalkingclubvic.org.au/WP/wordpress/cwcv-70th-anniversary-1951-2021/**

Their club organised a big celebration on the 22nd August but due to Covid lockdowns the gathering was rejigged as a Zoom meeting which I was able to attend and it was a lovely catchup. It was actually good fun. As an aside, one of the members of our Club, namely Helen Mees' father, was one of the co-founders of that Club.

The other bit of news is that the CWCV is still planning a special commemorative walk to Mt Feathertop, in the first week of December from Wed 1st to Sat 4th. The trip will be led by our good friend Tom Buykx (a very youngish 80-year-old) whom we have shared many trips with over the last decade. He provided the following short summary of the planned walks:
*The Feathertop trip would involve: Day #1 travel to and camp in Harrietville: Day #2 walk up the Bungalow Spur to the site off the old Feathertop Hut and camp there for two nights; Day #3 summit and Federation and MUMC huts; Day #4 descend and return to Melbourne. The great proviso is: Covid willing.*
MUMC Hut is the hut for the Melbourne University Mountaineering Club Hut **https://www.mumc.org.au/hut**

***https://hikingscenery.com/mt-feathertop-via-bungalow-spur/***
***https://www.trailhiking.com.au/mt-feathertop-bungalow-spur/***

I was planning to go on the Feathertop walk but that obviously depends on Jeannette Young and her border protocols on whether I would be allowed to return without 2 weeks hotel quarantine.

I note in the book ***Australian Mountains: The Best 100 Walks*** (1998) ISBN: 0 85572 2800 by Tyrone Thomas and Sven Klinge rated this walk up Mt Feathertop as the 4th best mountain walk in Australia. I am very quick to point out that the 3rd best walk in Australia was Mt Barney via Southeast Ridge and down Peasants Ridge. *State Library of Qld Dewey Ref 796.5220994 1998*

## FLORESCENCE

The Botanical Artists' Society Queensland
**https://botanicalartqld.com.au/about/what-we-do/**

Will hold its annual exhibition ***Floressence*** in November. Botanical Artwork and merchandise sales are available at these exhibitions.

Date : 11–16 November 2021,
Venue : Brisbane Botanic Gardens Auditorium, Mt Coot-tha.

A former Club member Anne Hayes is one of the many gifted artists

**https://annehayes.com.au/**

## Mt WARNING CLOSURE

**Wollumbin (Mount Warning) National Park**
The temporary closure of the Wollumbin Summit track and Wollumbin National Park has been extended until 31st March due to public safety risks associated with the track and to allow further consultation with the Aboriginal community and other key stakeholders about the future management of the site.

Travel restrictions imposed by COVID-19 Public Health Orders have impacted the ability to effectively engage with key stakeholders. The extension will provide sufficient time for this engagement to occur.

While this consultation takes place, the NSW Government is investing in a range of visitor infrastructure across the region as part of the largest capital investment program ever undertaken in our national parks.

By way of example, the $7.35 million Tweed Byron Hinterland Trails project will provide a four-day walk from Unicorn Falls to Minyon Falls. The new and enhanced visitor facilities at Minyon Falls visitor precinct are planned to open to the public in spring 2021.

For more information visit **https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/topics/parks-reserves-and-protected-areas/park-management/community-engagement/walking-tracks-and-trails-in-national-parks/tweed-byron-hinterland-trails/wollumbin-summit-track-extended-closure**

## RECONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAYS

**From:** Gavin Dale secretary@bushwalkingqueensland.org.au
**Sent:** Friday, 17 September 2021
**Subject:** Proposed reconstruction of Cunningham Highway at Cunningham's Gap

I have been alerted to a project by TMR for reconstruction of the **Cunningham Highway** at Cunningham's Gap commencing in 2022, as a result of the 2019 bushfires.

**https://www.yoursay-projects.tmr.qld.gov.au/cunningham-gap-reconstruction-project**

The Scenic Rim Council are also closing **The Head Road in Teviot Gap** for guardrail remediation in early 2022. It was to occur October to December this year but has been postponed.

Hope these two projects don't clash…

Regards
Gavin Dale, Secretary, Bushwalking Qld. Inc.
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Blog: bushwalkqld.wordpress.com

## THE HEAD ROAD CLOSED

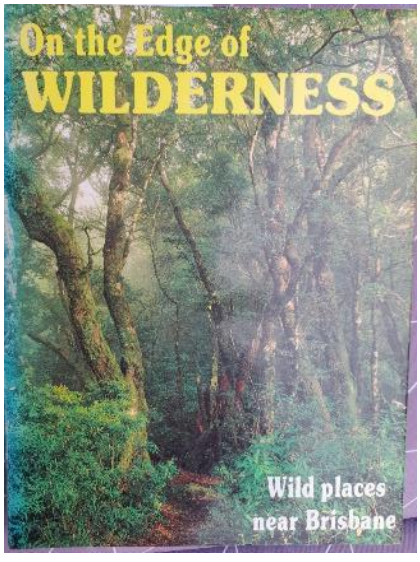
Roadworks - Carneys Creek / The Head Roads
Head Road (Spring Creek Road)
Description: Guardrail repairs near Brett's Road.
Closed from 23rd Aug to 24th Dec 2021 All lanes blocked in Both directions Use alternative route
Last updated - 8 Sep Information provided by Department of Transport and Main Roads
Event ID: 406168 **https://qldtraffic.qld.gov.au/?id=406168**

## MACPAC CLOSES STORE

Macpac has closed its store in Fortitude Valley. Its other stores in Brisbane remain open.
For more information go to **https://www.macpac.com.au/**

## BOOK REVIEW

**Books on Walking**.



***On the Edge of Wilderness: Wild Places Near Brisbane*** by Robert Rankin. This book is one of my favourite books about bushwalking in south-east Queensland. I should mention a true confession as this book is actually the reason I took up bushwalking as I wanted to see all the fantastic places that were included as photographs in the book. Recently I referred to the book to show my son a line drawing of the profile of the Main Range as my son has a view of the mountains from his Brisbane city office [the Tower of Power].

This is an older book as it was published nearly 40 years ago. Paradoxically the book is now almost an unknown work. It was written in the early 1980's and has some lovely photos, maps and stories. It was truly interesting and inspiring. The book is now out of print and is hard to get hold of. It is not available at the Brisbane City Council Library or the other local council libraries. (I presume the book has been "purged" from their collections.) The only library I found that still held the book in their collection was at the State Library of Queensland. Dewey Number G 919.4320463 1983. ISBN: 0959241817

The book has a lovely introduction or essay about the Wilderness Experience and offers a definition of wilderness as "the usual criterion for an area to be designated wilderness is for it to be least a day's walk across, from one man made access point to another".(page 9) But what he doesn't mention is whether there should be any manmade tracks to traverse the wilderness or are the walkers expected to push through the pristine wilderness.

Chapter 3 has a potted history of the pioneering ascents to places like Mt Barney in 1828 (perhaps there will be a big 200th celebration of that walk in 2028) and to Mt Beerwah and Mt Tibrogargan. Chapter 4 has a quick history of the building of the hut on Mt Barney and of the huge controversy about the dismantling and rebuilding of the Hut and how it was finally dismantled in the 1970s.

Chapter 5 has a potted history of the first people to do the complete Scenic Rim traverse from Laidley to Point Danger. Some of the stories were just amazing. In particular are his exploits as a bush marathon runner and he recounted his exploits of running from Cunningham's Gap to Teviot Gap in one day. (25th July 1981). The book mentions as follows *"There is a faint track all the way along the Main Range, usually more vague than definite, but certainly a trail."* (see page 121). I should mention that we discovered on the recent Mt Huntley trip (July 2021) that track is no longer there as it has been covered up by regrowth of scunge, gympie and lots of treefalls. Anyhow, Robert and his mate finished the traverse in one day but not before a moment or two of losing their way. They finished the trip that day, but I noticed he didn't mention if they finished at Teviot Gap at 6pm or 8pm or later.

Not satisfied with the Main Range, he also did the *Barney All Peaks Circuit* in September 1982. Basically, he went up Eagles Ridge via North Peak and Leaning Peak and summited East Peak then zoomed across to West Peak and down Midgets Ridge back to the Lower Portals by lunch time. The following year he attempted to ascend to the summit East Peak in less than an hour. The route was via South-East Ridge from the camp site on Cronan's Creek and he reached the summit in an impressive time of 58 minutes and 58 seconds. Perhaps, to cynics, the stories are an exercise in self-congratulations but nevertheless they are still very impressive bushwalking feats.

I should also add that, as far as I know, 2 current members, John Carter and Ken McCarron, have both completed the Scenic Rim traverse in the one unbroken trip; but I don't know if they published a trip report for their exploits. I believe they each did the trip with different groups. The trip is basically now impossible due to regrowth in many sections.

The book received "a good and bad review" in the magazine ***Wild*** (Issue 12, April-May 1984) at page 75. The reviewer was a Brian Walters.
The "good" comments were

- *"The book is graced with some fine illustrations by Susan Rankin, and there is a section of easy-to-follow maps…'*
- *Of unusual interest to trivia seekers (and aren't we all?) are the appendices : mountains are listed in order of height, walking times and there are skyline profiles."*

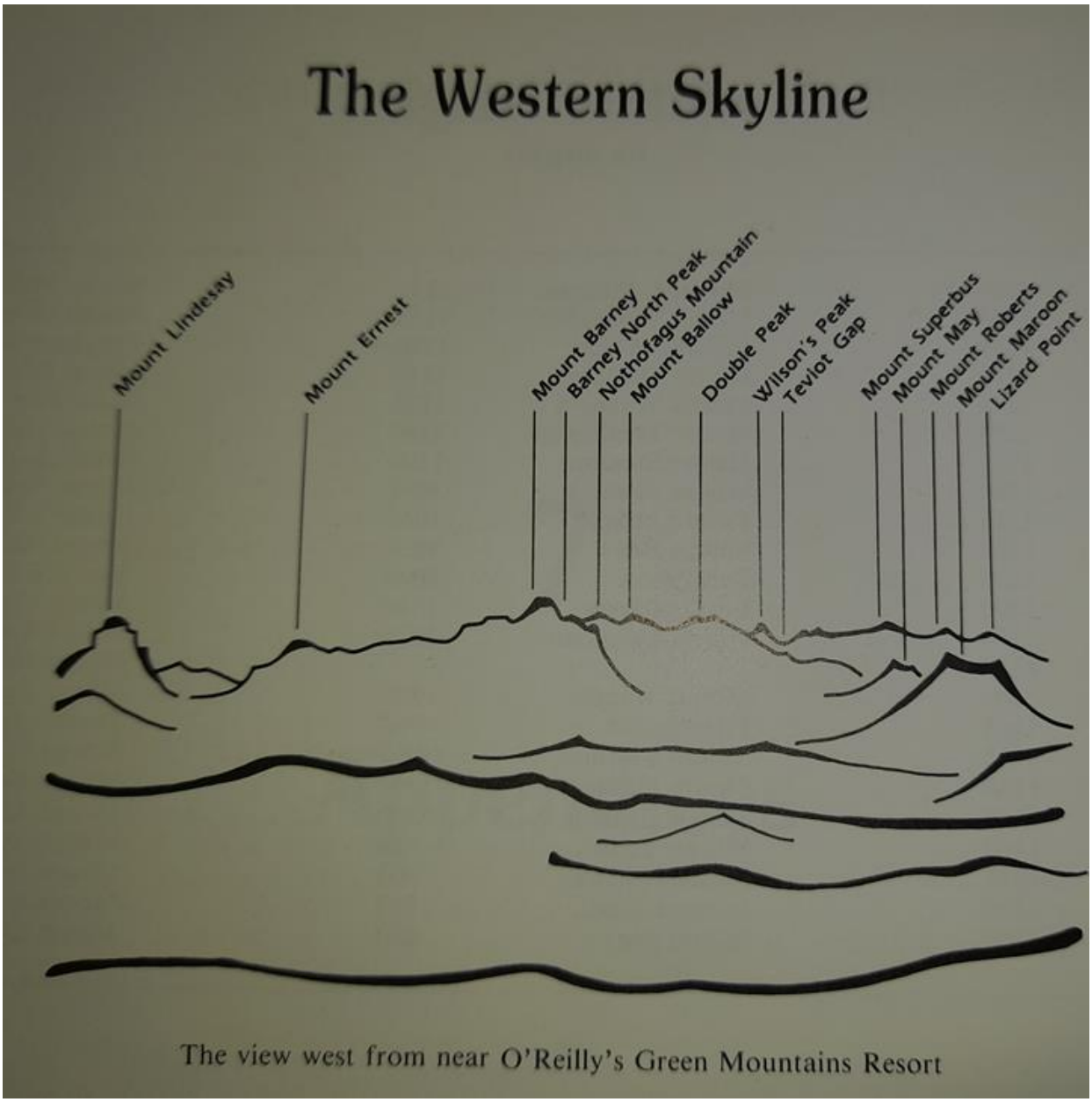
The bad was

- *"The text is readable enough but could scarcely be described as comprehensive."*
- *"I was left with an impression of lopsidedness : great detail is given to achievements that are not terribly world shattering .(I presume a barb aimed at the story about his marathon runs) …"*

- *"Robert Rankin has allowed his personal interest to crowd out the things a reader might like to see."*

I was a bit disappointed with the above review and on re-reading the book I disagreed with the negative points of the review that were perhaps a bit churlish, as I found the most interesting thing were the personal perspectives of Robert Rankin and, in particular, his little story about his marathon runs, as he made it seem fresh, personal and epic. Also, I really loved his short history of the first climbs of the mountains in SE Qld and the story about the rise and fall of the Barney Hut...

The book is available on Abe Books but is not cheap at $35 dollars. If anyone sees the book for sale at an Op Shop or Garage Sale, please buy it and let me know.




Robert Rankin Has Published Numerous Other Books and Includes The Following

- TASMANIA Wilderness Walks ($34.95)(
- Secrets Of The Scenic Rim ($29.95)
- Classic Wild Walks Of Australia Book And Software ($29.95)
- Beyond The Horizon ($19.95)
- Australia - Wild Places ($19.95)
- Australia - Mountains ($19.95)
- Australia - Forests To Sea ($19.95)

Plus, he used to publish a Wilderness calendar every year. His website is simply **http://www.rankin.com.au/** Phil Murray

# THE PLENARY COUNCIL

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

## SYNOD v PLENARY COUNCIL

**https://gsmparishes.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/I-September-26-2021-26th-Ordinary.pdf**

GSM Parishes of Grovely-Samford & Mitchelton

The words "synod" and **"**synodality**"** have been frequently used by Pope Francis since he became Pope. He is a strong supporter of synods as he believes a synod is an effective way of engaging more of the lay people, so as to discover what they believe about the catholic faith and other matters in relation to it. After all, they are the Church as much as bishops and priests.

A Synod is a method whereby everyone in the Church (clerics and lay people) can take part in the debate with an increased emphasis on the contribution of lay people and their input being listened to more intently than in the past. This is a welcome change in direction.

A Plenary Council is governed by Canon Law and it may be that some matters referred to Rome by the Bishops, as a result of the discussion at the two Plenary Council meetings, cannot be changed, without a change in Canon Law. Some current Canon Laws are significant for this Council. There can be changes in Canon Law and some have happened in the past, but only after quite a lengthy and complicated process.

The Plenary Council is composed of all the Australian Bishops, other clerics, leaders of Religious Orders and a minority group of lay people. When the vote is taken as to what decisions will be sent to Rome after the second meeting, the only persons with a deliberative vote (one that counts) will be the Bishops. The votes of all other attendees will be consultative, only.

The Australian Bishops have been discussing the upcoming Plenary Council for quite some years – 2007. At the start, they opted for a Plenary Council as opposed to a synod. In hindsight it could have been more effective and led to more of the decisions we need at this time in Australia, to have a synod instead.

# BOYNE BURNETT INLAND RAIL TRAIL

**https://www.boyneburnettinlandrailtrail.org.au/**

**Subject: Opening of the first section of the BBIRT**
**Date:** 10 September 2021
**Reply-To:** Mark McLachlan <websiteadmin@boyneburnettinlandrailtrail.org.au>

**https://www.boyneburnettinlandrailtrail.org.au/**
**https://www.railtrails.org.au/trails/boyne-burnett-inland-rail-trail/**

**Boyne Burnett Inland Rail Trail:** is aiming to the development of the rail corridor from Taragoola (near Gladstone), through the Boyne Valley, on to Monto, Eidsvold, Mundubbera and south through Gayndah. The corridor is an inland link between Gladstone and Gayndah, which has great potential.

If you have not seen some of the interesting places along the rail corridor, there are some interesting You Tube videos on our Galleries and Videos page. You can read more about us here. Keep up to date with new information about the trail and how it is progressing by following our blog.

Please subscribe here to get all the news from Boyne Burnett Inland Rail Trail.

The opening of the first section of the trail is set for this Saturday, 11th September.
Information about the event and mapping is available here

Here is a catch-up and some photos which may give you an idea of where we are up to as an association and how we are doing things.

Mark McLachlan, Boyne Burnett Inland Rail Trail Inc., 685 Monomeath Rd Boyne Valley. 4680

# BRIDGE TO BRISBANE

**https://bridgetobrisbane.com.au/**

Lace up those trainers and run (don't walk!) to nab your spot-on Bridge to Brisbane Start Line on Sunday 7th November. Take in the iconic views from the Gateway Bridge for the 10km course or join in on the fun along the recently upgraded Kingsford Smith Drive for the 4.5km race.

So, what are you waiting for? General entries are now open via our website - don't risk that Bridge to Brisbane FOMO and get in quick to secure your spot in Brisbane's most iconic charity running event.

GENERAL ENTRIES NOW OPEN
4.5KM RACE – $47
10KM RACE – $57

Register now! **https://bridgetobrisbaneday.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=26b5923d12ba3a29de3324fb1&id=7a95a8b9e8&e=c84468260a**

It's not Bridge to Brisbane without loads of colour, cheer and costumes! We want you to top the human-sized fruit, clothes lines or running shoe outfits and become the talk of the town this Bridge to Brisbane. What's a costume without some friendly competition - best dressed individual will take home $300 and best dressed group will grab $500.

Dedicate your race to a charity close to your heart this year! We were so proud to raise over $878,000 in 2019 and would love your help in smashing that record in 2021. So, go ahead and kick-start your fundraising efforts by heading to our VIP Charity List on our website to choose your cause.

Our mailing address is:
Bridge To Brisbane Day
GPO Box 130
Brisbane, Queensland 4001
Australia

# AN EVENING WITH THE MINISTER

**From:** Gavin Dale <secretary@bushwalkingqueensland.org.au>
**Sent:** Thursday, 9 September 2021,
**Subject:** RSVP confirmation for Evening with the Minister

Forum with Minister Scanlon organised by Qld Conservation Council at 6.30pm 24/11/2021.

Invitation to take part as per the Zoom link.
**https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81717093485**

Regards
Gavin Dale, Secretary, Bushwalking Qld. Inc.

# BUSHWALKING CHRONOLOGY

**Compiled by Steve Noakes, Binna Burra Lodge**

1888 Bright Alpine Club (Victoria)
1889 Y.M.C.A. Ramblers
1894 Wallaby Club (Melbourne)
1884 Melbourne Amateur Walking and Touring Clubs (MAWTC) (For men only)
1885 Warragamba Walking Club (some say 1895)

1907 Orizaba Tourist Club, Sydney (For men only)
1908 Warragamba Walking Club. (For both men and women)
1914 Mountain Trails Club (Founders Myles Dunphy, Roy Rudder, Herbert Gallo)
1919 South-Western Expeditionary Club (Tasmania)
1922 Women's Walking Club (Melbourne)
1927 Sydney Bush Walkers
1929 Hobart Walking Club
1929 Northern Tasmanian Alpine Club
1930 National Parks Association of Queensland formed
1931 Boomerang Walking Club (YWCA), Queensland
1932 Federation of Bushwalking Clubs New South Wales[1]
1932 Cairns Alpine Club
1933 First camp at Binna Burra, Lamington National Park
1934 Victorian Federation of Walking Clubs
1934 Queensland Holiday Resorts incorporated (Binna Burra Lodge)
1934 Coast and Mountain Walkers (NSW)
1937 Western Walking Club (Perth)
1939 The Bush Club
1940 Melbourne Bushwalking Club
1944 Melbourne University Mountaineering Club
1946 Sydney University Bushwalking Club
1946 Launceston Walking Club
1946 Adelaide Bush Walkers Club
1947 Canberra Walking Club
1948 Brisbane Bushwalkers Club
1948 Victorian Mountain Tramping Club
1950 University of Queensland Bushwalking Club formed
1956 Y.M.C.A. Ramblers Club went into recess
1958 Cairns Bushwalking Club commenced
1958 Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club Inc. formed (Inc in 1991)
1959 Y.M.C.A. Ramblers Club reopened
1962 YHA Queensland - main activity was bushwalking
1963 Family Bushwalking formed
1964 Binna Burra Bushwalkers Club formed
1965 Ipswich Catholic Bushwalkers Club formed
1965 Queensland Federation of Bushwalking Clubs formed
1965 YHA Bushies (started with YHA Qld in 1962
1969 Wavell Bushwalking Club formed (Brisbane)
1969 Federation Mountain Rescue (formerly FBMSRS & before that BMSRS)
1969 Perth Bushwalkers Club
1970 Sutherland Bushwalkers
1970 Y.M.C.A. Ramblers Club went into recess
1974 Scripture Union Bushwalkers (changed name to Sydney Christian Bushwalkers 2008, incorporated as Sydney Christian Bushwalkers Inc. 2010)
1974 Toowoomba Bushwalkers Club Inc.
1974 Darwin Bushwalking
1975 Gold Coast Bushwalkers Club (8 April 1975)
1975 Sunshine Coast Bushwalking Club
1976 Northern Rivers Bushwalking Club
1977 Griffith University Bushwalking Society
1977 Sunraysia Bushwalkers Inc, Victoria
1978 Capricornia Bushwalkers

[1] Founding organisations were the Mountain Trails Club of New South Wales, The Sydney Bushwalkers, The Rucksack Club (Sydney, NSW), Workers Education Association Ramblers, Young Women's Christian Association Ramblers, Rover Ramblers, The Milperra Club of the YMCA, The Bush Tracks Club, The Bushlanders Club of New South Wales, and The Coast and Mountain Walkers of NSW. Also, for name updates, see 1990 and 2013 below.

1984 Bundaberg Bushwalking Club (incorporated in 1986)
1990 Federation of Bushwalking Clubs New South Wales (1932) changed name to the Confederation of Bushwalking Clubs of NSW
1991 Logan & Beaudesert Bushwalkers (Queensland)
1992 Glasshouse Bushwalkers Club Inc.
1999 Queensland Bushwalkers Club (5 January 1999 first meeting in Northgate, officially commenced in February 1999)
2001 Ipswich Catholic Bushwalkers Club (changed name to Ipswich Bushwalkers Inc.)
2002 YHA Bushwalkers Qld Inc.
2003 Bushwalking Australia formed (Federation of State-based peak-body organisations who in turn have clubs and individuals as members. Northern Territory clubs are represented by South Australia and Australian Capital Territory clubs by New South Wales)
2003 Redland Bushwalkers Inc
2013 Confederation of Bushwalking Clubs of NSW changed to Bushwalking NSW
2019 Bushwalking Adventures Qld Inc (The Bushies)
2020 Bushwalker's Bar @ Groom's Cottage, Binna Burra in the Lamington National Park, Queensland, opens
2021 Bushwalker's Bunkhouse @ Binna Burra opens (September – two years after the bushfires)

The New Bushwalker's Precinct is now OPEN at Binna Burra, Lamington National Park, Queensland Includes the refurnished:

- Bushwalker's Bar
- Bushwalker's Bunkhouse
- Heritage Reading Room, … and the
- Australian BUSHWALKING CHRONOLOGY – from 1888 to 2021

**www.binnaburralodge.com.au/news/new-bushwalkers-precinct-at-binna-burra-walk-back-through-time/**

# HIGH COURT RULING ON FACEBOOK AND OTHER SOCIAL MEDIA CONTENT

(*Does this include YOU with your Facebook page?*)

**https://www.abc.net.au/news/science/2021-10-04/facebook-pages-are-falling-quiet-as-defamation-fears-take-hold/100501800**

**https://www.allens.com.au/insights-news/insights/2021/09/high-court-defamation-decision-on-social-media-pages/**

Regards
Gavin Dale, Secretary, Bushwalking Qld. Inc.
W: www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au
FB: www.facebook.com/groups/bushwalkingqueensland

*In Brief, the ABC Article*:
**https://www.abc.net.au/news/science/2021-10-04/facebook-pages-are-falling-quiet-as-defamation-fears-take-hold/100501800**
By technology reporter James Purtill, Posted 4th October

**Facebook pages fall quiet as administrators fear legal action over defamatory comments**

**Key points:**

- A Facebook defamation High Court ruling exposes pages to new legal risk
- In response, MPs, councils and government agencies are disabling Facebook comments
- There are fears the ruling will have a "chilling effect" on community-run Facebook pages

The High Court ruled that a person running a Facebook page could be liable for defamatory comments made by others on the page, even prior to them being aware the comments existed.

**Facebook page owners now liable for defamation**
Facebook page managers may be held liable for comments made by others on their posts, following a High Court ruling with consequences that reach far beyond the media. Read more

These are small, everyday things, but important. These pages can be pleasant and rewarding, but they can also be places of intense vitriol; forums where the usual community tensions and frustration quickly translate into name-calling and personal abuse. The question now is: will these pages survive the High Court decision? Defamation experts expect the court ruling will have a chilling effect on speech and engagement online.

For several MPs and councils and a government agency, the engagement isn't worth the legal risk. Over the past week, at least eight MPs have disabled comments, including the Tasmanian Premier and the ACT Chief Minister. The offices of both NSW and Victorian premiers are reportedly considering taking the same step.

CNN, meanwhile, has taken the unprecedented step of blocking Australians from accessing its Facebook page. As he points out, Facebook is where news organisations and others turned after disabling comments on their own websites several years ago, due to problems moderating toxic speech.

**Administrators regularly threatened with defamation action**
So how chilly is this "chilling effect" going to get? Immediately after the High Court decision in early September, media attention largely focused on how the development would affect news organisations running large Facebook pages.

But at the same time, and mostly out of sight, a ripple of concern was spreading through the many volunteer-run Facebook pages in Australia.

A 2018 study found Australians have an appetite for suing each other over defamatory comments posted online. It found about half of defamation actions between 2013 and 2017 stemmed from comments posted digitally, and most did not involve a media company or a public figure. In other words, they're the kind of cases you would expect to arise from arguments that take place on a community Facebook group.

"It's really hard to make sense of what [the High Court decision] means for any community organisations," Dr Karanasios says. "I think the people that run these groups may start to ask themselves some questions around the risk-versus-reward balance." Moderating large Facebook pages was stressful enough without the new legal risk

**Working out liability is 'uncharted territory'**
So, what is the liability of administrators for third-party comments?
The short answer is we don't know yet. The High Court indicated anyone who invites or encourages third-party comments on any social media platform would be seen as the publisher of those comments. That case focuses on media outlets, but the ruling may extend to administrators of community groups, Dr Bosland says. "There is nothing in the judgement to suggest it wouldn't extend to a person who owns a Facebook page." In fact, the ruling extends not only to administrators of community groups, but to the ordinary members in those groups too.

**Social media defamation warning**

The person who posts the content that then gets defamatory comments could be liable. The key question that courts will be asking, says David Rolph, a defamation law expert at the University of Sydney, is "whether you've been said to have encouraged or invited third-party comments".

And what if you delete the defamatory comments as soon as you're asked to?
The High Court ruled that a person running a page can be a publisher of third-party comments even before they're aware of their existence.

# QUEENSLAND WALKING ALLIANCE

**Meeting 25/02/2021**

The *Queensland Walking Alliance* is a coalition of partner organisations and individuals who commit to a healthier and more connected Queensland by encouraging and supporting better walking facilities and more walking every day. The Queensland Walking Alliance is hosted by Queensland Walks. Further details at **https://queenslandwalks.org.au/queensland-walking-alliance/**

**TMR – Traffic Light-controlled Pedestrian Crossings**

- TMR are reversing the implementation of automated buttons.
- TMR are looking at introducing smart crossings

**School Zones:** Need for a review of school zones with respect to speeds, location of the zones and other factors increasing the risks to pedestrians, especially school children.

**Public Transport and Walking:** There are issues arising with the use of public transport and transitioning to walking, both walking to public transport and walking after alighting from public transport.

**Speed Reduction:** Review of speed limits in certain areas, where there is a high pedestrian use increasing the risk of pedestrian collisions.

**Walk Tourism:** Bushwalking Queensland Inc. is at the forefront of this aspect of walking, as discussed during the BWQ Zoom meeting. Rail trails and trail networks would serve this purpose well. https://bushwalkqld.wordpress.com/2021/02/26/zoom-meeting-22-feb-2021/

**Qld Walks' Week:** Walk through City Botanic Gardens during parliamentary sitting to get politicians out and walking.

**Action Plan for Walking:** Geoff Trappett (ex-Paralympian – Athens 1996 and Sydney 2000) from *Inclusion Moves* gave a presentation about disability and perceptions of designers and planners when putting in place infrastructure for "universal" use. A lot of standards need to be retrofitted to suit disability better eg. the walks classification does it have to stipulate a distance of no more than 5km, and flat?

The proposal to pave the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail is due to the perception that disabled people need paving.

The term "universal access" needs to be reviewed as it has negative connotations for disabled people.

There are issues with the Disability Discrimination Act as it requires breaches to be report to the Human Rights Commission or dealt with through courts. There is no avenue of arbitration or the like between the parties.

Walking, walkable, wheeling, pedestrian. These terms have arisen but not inclusive for all. Perhaps the definition of walking needs to be changed to "moving through the environment in an ambulatory sense" instead of the standard definition which describes walking in the mechanical sense.

When looking a "whole of journey" regardless of modes used, there will always be a component of walking.

Date: February 26, 2021, Author: bushwalkqld

**Qld Walking Alliance:** We are proud to be part of Queensland Walking Alliance, launched today, bringing together the many and various stakeholders that interlink with walking and the walking environment.

COVID-19 delayed our launch, but it has given us yet another perspective on the urgent needs of every Queensland pedestrian – all ages, and all abilities.
We will collectively discuss road safety, safe crossings, local footpaths, designing for people and places, increasing physical activity, barriers for walking, and about walking budgets $$$.

**Stakeholders**:

- Department of Transport and Main Roads (Queensland) https://www.tmr.qld.gov.au/
- Mark Bailey MP – Labor for Miller – Minister for Transport and Main Roads
- TransLink https://translink.com.au
- Queensland Health https://www.health.qld.gov.au/
- Health and Wellbeing Queensland https://hw.qld.gov.au/
- PedBikeTrans https://www.pedbiketrans.com/
- Vision Australia https://www.visionaustralia.org/
- Guide Dogs Queensland https://www.guidedogsqld.com.au/
- Centre for Accident Research and Road Safety – Queensland (CARRS-Q) https://research.qut.edu.au/carrsq/
- Bushwalking Queensland Inc. https://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/

- Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ) https://www.lgaq.asn.au/
- RACQ https://www.racq.com.au/
- Exercise Right https://exerciseright.com.au/
- 10,000 Steps https://www.10000steps.org.au/
- Bushwalking Adventures Qld https://bushies.org.au/
- Bicycle Queensland https://bq.org.au
- Queensland Outdoor Recreation Federation https://qorf.org.au/
- Heart Foundation https://www.heartfoundation.org.au/
- Nature Play QLD https://www.natureplayqld.org.au/
- Diabetes Queensland https://www.diabetesqld.org.au/
- Cancer Council Queensland https://cancerqld.org.au/
- Inclusion Moves http://www.inclusionmoves.com.au/
- RAIL – Back On Track https://backontrack.org/
- Nature Freedom https://naturefreedom.com.au
- The Shady Lanes Project https://shadylanes.com.au
- Heart Foundation Walking https://walking.heartfoundation.org.au/
- The Ageing Revolution https://www.theageingrevolution.com/
- Council on the Ageing (COTA) Queensland https://www.cotaqld.org.au/
- AILA Qld – Australian Institute of Landscape Architects **https://www.aila.org.au/iMIS_Prod/AILAWeb/What_s_On/State___Territory_Chapters/QLD_Chapter/AILAWeb/Chapters/QLD/QLD_Chapter.aspx?hkey=f43c7398-8d66-4c02-a762-36326d3d6ef0**
- Exercise & Sports Science Australia (ESSA) https://www.essa.org.au

**More details of the Qld Walking Alliance**
**https://www.queenslandwalks.org.au/queensland-walking-alliance**

**Qld Walking Strategy**
**https://www.tmr.qld.gov.au/Travel-and-transport/Pedestrians-and-walking/Queensland-Walking-Strategy**

Date: May 7, 2020. Author: Bushwalkqld
Published by bushwalkqld
Peak body of bushwalking clubs based in Queensland, Australia View all posts by bushwalkqld

# THE WALKERS JOURNAL

**https://www.walkersjournal.com.au/**
A commercial outdoors magazine

From: Walkers Journal subscribe@walkersjournal.com.au
Sent: Friday, 10 September 2021,
Subject: New issue for springtime adventuring

Issue #3: *Spring:* Revel in the abundance of the Australian landscape.

We're dreaming about the adventures of tomorrow and Issue #3 contains plenty of inspiration. Most subscribers should have their copies by now, but it's not too late to order one.

Issue Three will take you from WA's Lurujarri Dreaming Trail to bayside Melbourne for an architecture tour, then to Tassie's breathtaking Hartz Mountains National Park.

Come with us to NSW on the Wharf to Wharf Walk from Merimbula to Tathra, or take a vicarious dip in the magnificent swimming holes of the Jatbula Trail in the NT. Then, be immersed in Sydney's bushland along a section of NSW's Great North Walk that makes city life feel like a distant memory.

Click here to browse all the stories or head here to subscribe.

**Issue Highlights**
Lurujarri Dreaming Trail, Western Australia
The Lurujarri Dreaming Trail is an invitation to behold the land, culture and laws of the Goolarabooloo people across beaches, dunes and bush. Read more
Benowie Walking Track (Thornleigh to Hornsby), New South Wales

This leg of the Great North Walk is a lush escape from the Sydney grind that offers plenty to see, do and eat. Read more
Merimbula to Tathra (Wharf to Wharf), New South Wales
The Wharf-to-Wharf Walk is on the New South Wales Sapphire Coast, following a diverse landscape through the ancient land of the Yuin People. Read more
Acknowledgement of Country

Wherever and whenever we walk, we acknowledge and pay our respects to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as the Traditional Custodians and Owners of the land.

Walkers Journal specialises in sharing stories for people passionate about nature, exploration, food and architecture. It features walks along coasts, through mountains and in cities.

Walkers Journal supports the initiatives of Bush Heritage Australia and Country Needs People and will donate 1% of all subscription sales to each organisation.
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# 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:
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