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M^r MITCHELL DAYWALK, SAT 3RD JULY

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DATE	DAY	DESCRIPTION	LEADER	PHONE	TYPE	GRADE
MAY						
19	Wed	Zillman Waterholes Ck #1 – Aspley to Ngate	Greg		Stroll	
21	Fri	JTS – Stone & Wood Brewery at The Valley	Karen		Social	
22	Sat	Wilsons Peak	Jan		DW	
26	Wed	Belmont Tramway	Greg		Stroll	
29	Sat	Helidon Hills	Phil		DW	
JUNE						
02	Wed	Coffee Night – The Bangkok Milton	Greg		Social	
03	Thu	Roma St to Oxley Stn	Jan		DW	
05	Sat	Mt Cordeaux	Louise J		DW	
06	Sun	Mitchelton Farmers Market	Greg		Soc	
5-6	W/E	Rat-a-Tat Hut	Khaleel		TW	
09	Wed	Hamilton Hts #2 - Racecourse Rd Return	Greg		Stroll	S22
11	Fri	JTS – Range Brewery @ Newstead	Karen	0417 718 591	Social	
12	Sat	Shipstern @ Binna Burra	Benno	0458 484 793	DW	XL35
13	Sun	Search & Rescue Training @ Glasshouses	FMR		Trn	
13-19		Brisbane Valley Rail Trail	Russ	0427 743 534		Var
16	Wed	Fish Ck – The Gap	Joe T	3351 4493	Stroll	S12
19	Sat	Club Hut Working Bee	Iain	3870 8082	DW	S43
19-20	Sat	Club Hut Working Bee	Iain	3870 8082	ON	S43
21	Mon	Monthly Meeting		0437 499 623		
23	Wed	Rail #2 – Indoo to Oxley	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	M11
25-27	WE	Glen Rock (Walk-In Basecamp)	Iain	3870 8082	BC	EI37
26	Sat	Mt Wongawallen	Phil	5522 9702	DW	M34
30	Wed	Zillman Wholes #2 – Maundrell Tce to Aspley	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	S11
JULY						
01	Thu	Mt Coot-tha	Paddy	3378 4813	DW	L44
03	Sat	Mt Mitchell	Rusty	0437 185 902	DW	M22
04	Sun	Museum of Brisbane	Greg	0418 122 995	Social	
07	Wed	Coffee Night –Tutto's	Russ	0427 743 534	Social	
07	Wed	Fr James Grant's Farewell Dinner @ Tutto's	Russ	0427 743 534	Social	
09	Fri	JTS - Morrison Hotel		0417 718 591		
10	Sat	Mt Maroon	John C	0433 279 771	DW	S66
11-17	Week	Carnarvon Ranges National Park	Russ	0427 743 534	BC	Var
14	Wed	Salvin Creek – Mt Gravatt to Carindale	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	S31
17	Sat	Cliff Safety at Roo Point	FMR	4638 5938	Trn	
18	Sun	Mt Beerwah	Matthew	0438 720 235	DW	S72
19	Mon	Monthly Meeting				
21	Wed	Western Ck #1	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	M32
24	Sat	Roses Circuit (Dularcha NP)	Sue W	0403 487 737	DW	M33
24-25	W/E	Sundown National Park	Matthew	0438 720 235	TW	XL66
28	Wed	Albion to The Valley	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	S11
31	Sat	Mt Huntley	Mike W	0407 434 834	O/N	M66
AUGUST						
01	Sun	Ferny Grove to Samford	Michele E	3351 4092	DW	M11
04	Wed	Coffee Night	Russ		Social	
05	Thu	Tarragindi to The Gabba	Greg	3351 4092	DW	L12
06	Fri	Grease; The Musical	Russ	0427 743 534	Soc	
08	Sun	Bally Mountain	Phil	5522 9702	DW	Medium
10-11	Tu-We	Barney Mass ON	Needed		ON	Hard
11	Wed	Barney Mass - South East or South	needed		DW	Hard
14	Sat	Mt Zahel	Khaleel		DW	Hard
15	Sun	Brisbane Planetarium	Greg	3351 4092	Social	
16	Mon	Monthly Meeting			Meet	
18	Wed	Warwick Ck – Carindale	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	
20	Fri	JTS –	Karen	0417 718 591	Social	
21	Sat	Caloundra Bushland Reserves	Liz	0414 252 003	DW	Easy
25	Wed	Tarragindi Back Streets	Greg	0418 122 995	Stroll	
28	Sat	Lake Manchester Circuit	Khaleel	3375 6976	DW	Easy
28-29	WE	Blue Mountains	Phil	5522 9702	TW	Hard
29	Sun	Montville Retail Therapy	Greg	0418 122 995	Social	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice.

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

KEY – Walk Types

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

KEY – Walk Gradings

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

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

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

If we love love,
 If we love friendliness,
 If we love helpfulness,
 If we love beauty,
 If we love health,
 If we love to create joy,
 If we love usefulness,
 And are not self-seekers,
 The spirit which expresses itself in love
 and helpfulness and beauty
 will enter into us and abide there.
 We become what we love.

(Anonymous in Creeds to Love and Live By)

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/>

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>








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.

SNOW

Ever Wanted To See Snow In Sub-Tropical Queensland.

Stanthorpe							
Forecast issued at 4:40 am EST on Tuesday 8 June 2021.							
	Tue. 8 Jun	Wed. 9 Jun	Thu. 10 Jun	Fri. 11 Jun	Sat. 12 Jun	Sun. 13 Jun	Mon. 14 Jun
	 Possible late shower.	 Rain tending to showers.	 Shower or two, snow possible.	 Partly cloudy.	 Morning frost. Partly cloudy.	 Morning frost. Mostly sunny.	 Morning frost. Mostly sunny.
Max. Temperature	17 °C	10 °C	8 °C	8 °C	13 °C	15 °C	16 °C
Min. Temperature		2 °C	-2 °C	0 °C	-1 °C	-1 °C	-1 °C

<http://www.bom.gov.au/qld/forecasts/darling-downs-and-granite-belt.shtml>

This week you can.

The Granite Belt, anywhere above 1000m, is expected to have SNOW.

So, if you want to be part of an anomaly, drive to Stanthorpe and Girraween to experience true snow in the sub-tropics.

Don't go alone – take a friend to help you navigate these wet, slippery, icy, snow-filled roads.

(Strollers excepted.)

AND bring back lots of photos for me.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY 11th JUNE
RANGE BREWING
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY
New Date – A Week Early

Leader: Karen Franklin Ph: 0417 718 591.
Meet at: 4 Byres Street, Newstead.
Time: From 4pm till 8ish.
What For: A chat, a meal and a drink or two.
Cost: \$20 or so for pizza

What: There is more than just beer – cider, wine, non-alcoholic beer & gin, sparkling water and tonic water

Web: <https://www.rangebrewing.com/>

Emerg Off: Michael Ph: 0409 620 714

Come join us for this dinner out with your friends from the Club in friendly modern surroundings. Though this be an ale house, it is not all tattoos, bad manners, sweaty guys in blue singlets – more often it is yuppies in business suits with ties off. These places now-a-days are gentrified. And Newstead is the new 'Go To' place in the evenings.

This is another new venue this month and as it is a new batch brewery I for one am looking forward to going there. They specialise in brewing a rotating line-up of hoppy, dark and sour beers. Check their website closer to the day to discover their current brews. They also serve a simple selection of sourdough pizzas to accompany their beers.

So do yourself a favour and join us for a great way to spend a Friday evening.

**SATURDAY 12th JUNE
SHIPSTERN CIRCUIT
DAYWALK
NEW**

Leader: Benno Giuliani Ph: 0458 484 793

Meet at: St Brigid's Red Hill

Time: 7.00am

Cost: \$20

Distance: 19km

Grade: XL35

Location: Binna Burra, Lamington NP

Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/lamington-np/ships-stern-circuit>

Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

The Shipstern walk is a lovely, graded track walk but there is some uphill walking late in the day. The walk is mainly through rainforest but also through a few woodland areas with wildflowers. There are some lovely view spots along the way. The walk is rated as one of the best bushwalks in Australia.

The circuit walk is 18km. It is a great walk with great views and wildflowers. Bring the usual Daywalk gear plus at least 2 litres of water.

I hope you can join us.

Nominate NOW so the walk will not be cancelled as there are not enough nominations at present.

Benno

**SUNDAY 13th JUNE
SEARCH & RESCUE
TRAINING**

Contact: fmrqld@gmail.com

Where: Glasshouse Mountains

Cost: \$5

FMR offers regular training activities, at near-cost, to adult financial members of BWQ-affiliated clubs. (That is us in BCBC)

Bookings essential.

<https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/>

**SUN 13th to SAT 19th JUNE
BRISBANE VALLEY RAIL TRAIL
All of It
ACCOMMODATED WALK**

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Cost: Modest road travel costs plus accommodation and meals
Grade: L24 or L25 per walk
Web: <https://www.brisbanevalleyrailtrail.com.au/>

There are ten people on this trip who will walk the whole Brisbane Valley Rail Trail (BVRT). This walk will complete the whole length of the walk. Winter is the ideal time to walk the BVRT.

Start	End	Distance
Yarraman	Blackbutt	20
Blackbutt	Linville	24
Linville	Yimbun	28
Yimbun	Esk	26
Esk	Coominya	24
Coominya	Fernvale	21
Fernvale	Wulkuraka	22

At the end of each day, we will stay in local hotels or motels. By starting at Yarraman, which is at the top of the BVRT, we will be walking “downhill” all the way.

Accommodation bookings have been made. The stay at Linville is expected to be very enjoyable. At the moment there is one vacant room for each night of the trip. This could be filled by a couple or shared by two or enjoyed by a single person. Further details on expected costs are available on request. If you want to join this trip, please let me know before the end of the month. Russ

WEDNESDAY 16th JUNE **FISH CREEK** **STROLL**

Leader: Joe Tottenham Ph: 3351 4493
Meet at: The Gap Park 'n' Ride, Enoggera Reservoir (The Gap Bus Terminus)
Time: 3:30pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S12
Distance: 8km @ 2½hrs
Location: The Gap
Buses: P384; 385
Driving: The Park n Ride
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.4383/152.9411>
Home: Bus Stop - Waterworks Rd at Settlement Road, stop 36, The Gap
Buses to the City, Or back to your car at the Reservoir
Emerg Off: Joe Ph: 0423 469 704 **Bring This Number With You**
Bring a torch

This time we have a Guest Guide – Joe. He has recently become a *Stellar Stroller* – not missing one in 6 months. He is ideally qualified to take you on any Stroll through our lovely town.

Fish Creek is a bit of an unknown quantity to most citizens. You just might drive over it often, see it out of the corner of your eye, even read the sign at the bridge, but never really take it in. Whoever would name a creek “Fish”? “Zillman Waterholes” rolls off the tongue much better.

This creek has a source rolling off the D’Aguilar Range just above Walkabout Creek where it flows through the back streets of The Gap. You will try to find its course under the streets and houses, till it comes to the surface in a local park, and then stay in full view till it mingles with Enoggera Ck. The Strollers will duck in and out of parks, follow bikeways, meander along streets and go along easements to follow very little creek.

Your return towards the start will be along the foothills that look over our little valley, getting good views of how the suburb is locked in by the mountain ranges around it – the terrain has made the suburb, and not the suburb making the landscape.

The party will end at the State School at the corner of Settlement and Waterworks Rds.

Come along and help Joe to sharpen his guiding and navigating skills.

**SAT 19th (& SUN 20th) JUNE
CLUB HUT WORKING BEE
DAYWALK and OVERNIGHTER**

Leader: Iain Renton Ph: 3870 8082 or 0401 429 085
Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$20
Grade: S43
Location: Near the border SW of Brisbane, beyond Beaudesert & Rathdowney
Web: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/taketheticket/193800021/in/photostream/>
Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan Ph: 0421 022 250

Every year we have at least one working bee at the hut. This year we will be having the day walk part of the working bee on Saturday and those on the overnighter will stay in the hut on Saturday night (or camp in the paddock if that is their preference). We will now be able to enjoy the warmth of our new wood heater.

The grass around the hut is very long and there are a lot of weeds that need clearing. We'll be cleaning the roof gutters and inside the hut. We will also be cutting and splitting a supply of firewood for the heater and whatever other hut maintenance that is necessary.

As usual all are welcome to come, most of these jobs don't require a high skill level and you can feel free to work all or part of the time. Come along and enjoy great company at a really beautiful spot.

**MONDAY 21st JUNE
MONTHLY MEETING
and
ELECTION
and
SPECIAL RESOLUTION**

Contact: Jenny Bullock Ph: 0437 499 623
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>

Nominations to fill the vacant position of President will be called from the floor at the next General Meeting scheduled Monday 21st June, or you may register your interest prior to the meeting by contacting one of the Committee Members.

At this General Meeting there will also be a Special Resolution re: conferring Life Membership on Phil Murray. There will be a tabling of the formal Nomination document (See Special Resolution article in this *Jilalan.*), plus a general discussion and then voting by all who are eligible to vote.

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 them.

Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities and people catch up over a companionable supper. All are welcome.

Terry is still collecting tax deductible donations for The Little King's Movement for the Handicapped. We have supported this organisation for over 40 years; for the first 15 years by helping out with their annual door-knock appeal, and then by collecting donations amongst ourselves to give to them. Some members and past members have become volunteers at their respite centre looking after the disabled clients. Learn more about Little Kings at <https://thelittlekingsmovement.org.au/>

WEDNESDAY 23rd JUNE

INDOOROPILLY STN to OXLEY STN

(Rail # 2)

STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Indooroopilly Railway Station – Up top near the ticket window
Time: 3:15pm
Cost: Free
Grade: M11
Distance: 12km @ 3hrs
Location: Western Suburbs
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=14/-27.5260/152.9883>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Bring This Number With You**
Bring a torch

I am beginning following the suburban railway lines from mouth to source. We did Rail #1 earlier in the year – Roma Street Stn to Indooroopilly Stn. The Western Line will be our first – all the way out to Rosewood (and that one means lunch at The Royal George Hotel before we set out.)

Today's Stroll is 12km – with max height being 30m from a base of 10m – and most of those 30 metres is while crossing the Line by the pedestrian bridge at Graceville. The track is not following the line and staring at it all the time. The aim is to be in the vicinity; not beside it. We want to see the houses, gardens, parks, trees, etc. The Line is just a reason for being there.

It is a simple Stroll – on footpaths all the way; thus, we can move along at a good pace. We should be able to stay together and converse with each other along the way.

With a finish time of approx. 6.30pm, might be able to have dinner at a restaurant at the Oxley shops.

Join me on our journey from The City to Rosewood in just 8 easy instalments.

FRI 25th To SUN 27th JUNE

GLEN ROCK

BASECAMP

Leader: Iain Renton Ph: 0401 429 085 or 3870 8082
Meet at: TBA
Time: 6.15pm
Cost: \$33.50
Grade: EL37, M56
Location: South of Gatton, near the Great Dividing Range
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/gld/se-gld/glen-rock/glen-rock>
Emerg Off: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623

The club has done quite a few walks in the Glen Rock State Forest. It is one of my favourite walking areas. It has a distinctly different feel to much of the South East. It is a very long deep valley bordered by high steep ridges. The walks on this weekend will be covering new ground, some of it passing through areas that have been recently added to our State Forests and National Parks. The 6.15pm departure time on Friday is open for negotiation to allow for when people finish work. We will be dropping in somewhere on the drive out for our evening meal.

We will set up our tents at the Casuarina Camping Ground on Friday night and be up early the next morning for an early start for the walk (and do a car shuffle). The group will follow a good 4WD track up out of the valley and across the upper flanks of Mt Machar. From there we follow a narrow ridge south to Mt Hennessy with the ground dropping steeply and dramatically either side. There are some great views along the way. The road curves around the peak of Mt Hennessy, at one point the party will drop our packs and do a short side trip to the top of the peak.

You will then follow a ridge heading west. This road follows the northern boundary of this part of Glen Rock State Forest and gradually drops down to Black Duck Creek. When we get to the bottom, we will follow a road running next to the creek back into the park to a slab hut and well. The hut is known as Cooke's Hut and is a relic of the many years of cattle grazing in the area. After spending a bit of

time there the walkers will retrace our steps back to the boundary and then head north down the Black Duck Creek valley for several kilometres through what has now become part of the Main Range National Park. Eventually we will reach a gate where you can get into a car to take us back to camp. It is a rather long walk (probably a bit over 20km) but just about all on a good dirt road (so the grade is more like EL27).

On Sunday, if we have the energy after the previous day's walk, we will head off from our campground to the opposite side of the valley. We will climb Mt Philp, which has now become part of Glen Rock State Forest. Mt Philp is the high, almost conical, peak you pass as you enter the park. It will be off-track and steep going through long grass.

After taking in the views at the top we will drop down to the ridge that connects Mt Philp to the Glen Rock plateau crossing over Red Rock on the way. To get up on to plateau the party will be doing some rock scrambling through a cliff line, but it isn't anything too dramatic. We will then walk in a big "U" as we walk around the edge of a rather eroded plateau, ending up at the prominent rock formation called Glen Rock which looks across a small valley to Mt Philp. More great views and then we will drop down a very steep track that will come out near the campground. This walk will be a little over 10km with a height gain of about 600 metres, mostly off-track, with quite a bit of rough ground and some rock scrambling. There will also be some nice walking along footpads along ridgelines with almost constant views.

Join me for an energetic weekend of walking through spectacular country.

**SATURDAY 26th June
Mt WONGAWALLAN
DAYWALK**

Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 0416 650 160
Meet at: St Brigid's Red Hill
Time: 7.30am (could be problems with finding parking)
Cost: \$20
Distance: 8km
Grade: M34
Location: West of Oxenford
Web: <https://www.wikiloc.com/hiking-trails/mt-wongawallan-48852277>
Emerg Off: Sue Murray Ph: 0420 510 214

This is a new walk for the Club. It is located on the northern end of the Gold Coast just inland from Oxenford. ((UBD Ref – Gold Coast Maps - Map 5 grid H6). From the M1 highway, the mountain looks like a long ridge line reminiscent of a camel's back.

Most of this walk is on forestry trails starting in the suburb of Wongawallan. I still haven't done the pre-outing but expect to do it in the next few days the walk will be a little different then advised last month and will be more of a circuit visiting a few other sections of the bushland there. In summary, the plan is to do a traverse of Mt Wongawallan (it is mostly forestry roads but there is a steep goat track over the very summit).

We'll have early lunch on the top then we have to do a bit of bush walking through steep country to reach Crystal Creek Road. To make it easier (bring gloves, wear long pants and a walking pole). (I plan on doing the pre-outing on Wednesday 12th May)

Distance somewhere around 8km. Bring morning tea and a snack - this is a remote area and some rough country so there may be a few delays encountered by some walkers so may I ask the faster walkers to please be patient with the slower walkers.

Definitely bring 2lt water, first aid kit and hiking poles and don't forget to bring your sense of adventure!!

Also, we have to do a short car shuffle between Wongawallan and Willowvale. Road directions to Wongawallan - take M1 from Brisbane, take exit 57 and head west along Tamborine-Oxenford Road for about 7km then turn into Wongawallan Road and then drive for about 4km. The car shuffle is about 14km and takes about 15 minutes each way.

Phil

**WEDNESDAY 30th JUNE
ZILLMAN WATERHOLES CK #2
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Maundrell Tce at Chermside West, stop 48; Stop ID: 003983; Cnr Lawrence Rd
Time: 3:30pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S11
Distance: 7.5km @ 2hr
Location: Northern Suburbs – West Chermside, Chermside, Aspley and Geebung
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=16/-27.3736/153.0308>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Bring This Number With You**
Bring a torch

This is the second and last of the Zillman Series of Strolls. Be prepared to receive your Certificate.

You will begin up the road from Gerard Majella's in Maundrell Tce. Here, the Creek has been piped underground, so we will have to find the signs and symptoms of where it used to flow.

The first half of this Stroll is walking the streets; following the depressions, gullies, and tree line to where this forgotten creek comes above ground. This is near the old K-Mart (now a Woolies) at Webster Rd, where the party will follow it through Marchant Park and into Aspley.

At this juncture, you will see the junction with the Right Branch and go down the garden path followed on Part #1 and onto Geebung Rail Station.

Buses to the start are: 336, 338, P343, P344, 345.

Home is the train outbound towards Petrie or inbound towards the City.

Perhaps dinner at the Geebung RSL around the corner from the Station.

Join me for this strolling Stroll.

**THURSDAY 1st JULY
M^t COOT-THA CIRCUIT
DAYWALK**

Leader: Paddy Taylor Ph: 3378 4813
Meet at: Indooroopilly State School Drop-off, Taringa Pde.
Time: 8am
Cost: \$2
Grade: L44
Location: North-West Brisbane
Web: <https://trailwanderer.files.wordpress.com/2012/05/20140403-mt-coot-tha-forest-park-track-map-2.jpg>
Emerg. Off: Barry Ph: 3378 4813

Since this is a school day, parking nearby could be difficult, but numerous buses service Stop 27 (Indooroopilly School) on Moggill Rd.

From Taringa Pde, we will drop down into Moore Park, and proceed to the Mt Coot-tha track system. We will follow the Citriodora Track over the ridges above the Western Freeway to the Botanic Gardens. From there we take Mt Coot-tha Rd to Slaughter Falls picnic area, and traverse parkland to the Simpson's Falls Track.

We will then ascend the mountain, crossing the falls on a bridge, before branching off to the Eugenia Circuit and then up to the Goldmine Picnic Area. The Litchfield Track will take us to the Summit Lookout, and the Honeyeater Track, which descends gently to Chapel Hill. We then negotiate a rough track, ending up on Chapel Hill Rd near the Green Hill Reservoir. We will walk through the Reservoir grounds to Russell Tce, then go down the hill, under the freeway, through Moore Park and back to the start.

This walk has a mix of graded tracks, fire trails, rough tracks and bitumen. Most reasonably fit people should have no trouble with it. A walking pole would be a good idea for the steep and slippery sections. Don't forget to bring the usual daywalk gear, including a hat, sunscreen, raincoat, and plenty of water.

**SATURDAY 3rd JULY
M^t MITCHELL
DAYWALK**

Leader: Russell Jones Ph: 0437 185 902
Meet at: St Bridget's Red Hill
Time: 7am
Cost: \$20
Distance: 11km @ 4hr walking, not counting lunch at the top
Grade: M22
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/gld/se-qld/main-range-np/mt-mitchell>
Location: Cunninghams Gap, southwest of Brisbane
Emerg Off: Jess Jones Ph: 0467 470 819

Come along and complete the pigeon pair which was started in June – climb the other portal of Cunninghams Gap.

Mt Mitchell is part of the Main Range National Park, on the left side of Cunninghams Gap. It is a relatively easy walk, along a good, graded track to the summit.

The track starts out at the saddle carpark, passing through lush deep green rainforest, after which the track climb and turns, commencing the eucalypt forest section. The middle section is quite overgrown, so I recommend wearing long pants. You will be wading in and out of rainforest along the way to the top. Towards the top, the track gets a bit airy for a very small section on a bend. The top third of the walk is beautiful with amazing, well-deserved views.

Please bring two litres of water and the usual day walk essentials. Hold a party on top by bringing "special" food items. Try to spot the resident echidna where the eucalypt commences.

Please call Russell to nominate Ph: 0437 185 902

**SATURDAY 3rd JULY
BALD ROCK NATIONAL PARK
50th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION**

Leader: NSW National Parks Wildlife Service Ph: 02 6736 4298, or
npws.ntab@environment.nsw.gov.au
Meet At: Bald Rock National Park Camping Area, Bald Rock Access Rd, Carrolls Creek, NSW
Time: 1.30pm
Cost: Free for the event, but \$8 per vehicle per day. Please bring the correct change
Grade; Hard. Suitable for all ages.
Distance; Driving 254km @ 4hr
Walking on the guided tour 3km
Location: On the NSW side of the border south of Stanthorpe
Web: <https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/visit-a-park/parks/bald-rock-national-park>
Emerg Off: Your self

BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL.

The NSW National Parks Wildlife Service will Celebrate 50 years of Bald Rock National Park on Saturday 3rd July at 2pm. You can choose between 2 guided walks that highlight the beauty of this unique landscape. One walk is to the summit of Bald Rock which is the largest granite dome in the southern hemisphere.

https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/things-to-do/events/bald-rock-50th-anniversary-guided-tour?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Naturescapes%20June%202021&utm_content=Naturescapes%20June%202021+CID_28dd8539c77f56055722a77464045ee8&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor&utm_term=More%20info

Road Directions: Take the road to Amosfield, then turn south towards Tenterfield following the unsealed Mount Lindesay Road for 9km. Cross Mursons and Jenner Creek, continue past Bald Rock Bush Retreat, then turn right and follow the sealed Bald Rock Access Road for 5km to the picnic area and campground.

Don't miss this great event to celebrate 50 years of Bald Rock National Park. Learn about the rich biodiversity and history of this spectacular area. Choose between 2 guided walks that highlight the beauty of this unique landscape.

If you're in for some adventure, the Bald Rock summit walk is for you. This steep walking track will take you to the top of the largest granite dome in the southern hemisphere. At the summit, you'll be rewarded with views of this iconic rock formation silhouetted against the expansive panorama below. Bald Rock summit walk is a hard, rockface walk: 3.1km return.

The other guided walk will lead you along Bungoona walking track and gradually climbs through granite boulders and gum trees. Enjoy the rich biodiversity of the park and learn about the significance and history of the area. Bungoona walk is a medium walk with some challenging areas: 3.3km return.

Bookings are essential. Each walk is limited to 30 people. Email or phone the Tenterfield office on Ph: 02 6736 4298.

The event will end at Bald Rock picnic area with a celebratory afternoon tea, including a cake to mark the special occasion.

2.00pm: Meet at Bald Rock picnic area

2.30pm: Walks begin

4.00pm: Afternoon tea

5.00pm: Event ends

For directions, safety and practical information, see [visitor info](#)

SUNDAY 4th JULY
MUSEUM of BRISBANE
SOCIAL
NEW

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: King George Square, at the City Hall doors.

Time: 9.45am

Cost: Free

Web: https://www.museumofbrisbane.com.au/whats-on/?fwp_event_time=current

Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Bring This Number With You**

You will visit our City Hall to look at some aspects of Brisbane. The museum only displays items of our City's history. All exhibitions are excellent, colourful, interesting, historical and artistic. The displays are always interesting to see; after this social, you will probably want to come back to see the next one.

A bonus is a City Hall tour followed by a tour of the Clock Tower. Stay on for lunch at a near-by café. Make an event of it. If doing either/both of the tours, you must nominate, so I can book and get a particular allocated time.

City in the Sun

City in the Sun uncovers and reimagines Brisbane's subtropical image. Showcasing large-scale new contemporary artworks alongside historical imagery, the exhibition will reveal how the city's history of migration, tourism, climate, environment and geographic location has contributed to the images of a subtropical oasis of leisure and abundance. The exhibition invites audiences to peek behind the sun-

drenched façade of the tourist brochures and question if these images still represent who we are as a city... if they ever did.

This colourful exhibition provides playful reinterpretations, flamboyant re-imaginings and quiet reflections, proposing exciting new images of Brisbane's subtropical identity today.

The Story Tellers: carriers of memory

A gathering of women's work celebrating the power of First Nations art as a continuing presence of culture.

Carriers of Memory presents new acquisitions for the Museum of Brisbane Collection by First Nations artists. This gathering of women's work celebrates the power of First Nations art as a continuing presence of culture. The featured fibre and textile-based works are grounded in the widespread practice of weaving. The use of materials and techniques woven, and the forms created, evoke memory and experiences of people and place across time.

Across the space, the works resonate with one another: prints are about history and weaving; weavings are about stories; stories are an ode to Ancestors and Country; and Country is embodied in each work. This collection lives beyond the gallery into the world. In making and sharing, artists regenerate and reaffirm the links between the past and those to come.

Brisbane City Hall Tour

With its impressive neo-classical façade, mosaic tiles, stained-glass windows and soaring ceilings, Brisbane's heritage-listed City Hall is at the heart of our city. Discover the secrets of this magnificent building which has been the setting for many cultural, social and civic events in our city's history.

Known as the 'People's Place', City Hall was built between 1920 and 1930 at a cost of almost one million pounds. At the time it was the second largest construction project in Australia, second only to the Sydney Harbour Bridge. A highlight is the stunning auditorium, inspired by Rome's Pantheon, which has hosted rock stars and royalty and is home to the Father Henry Willis & Sons Pipe Organ, made up of nearly 4,400 pipes. This instrument is one of only two of its kind in the world, and the auditorium continues to be integral to events that reflect our creative and connected city.

City Hall is a working civic building and some areas may be unavailable at certain times. Duration of tour: 45mins;

Clock Tower Tours

Discover the hidden secrets of your heritage-listed City Hall building with a guided tour of Brisbane's iconic Clock Tower.

For many years, City Hall's Clock Tower elevated the building to Brisbane's tallest, offering visitors a magnificent 360-degree view of the city around them. Whilst the view has changed significantly over the last 90 years, the time-honoured tradition of "taking a trip up the tower" happily continues at Museum of Brisbane.

The Clock Tower Tour includes a ride in one of Brisbane's oldest working cage lifts, a look behind Australia's largest analogue clock faces and time to explore the observation platform that shares a unique perspective of your city. See if you can catch a glimpse of the bells! Duration of tour: 15mins

WEDNESDAY, 7th JULY TUTTO's CAFÉ & EXPRESSO BAR COFFEE NIGHT

Leader: Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534 – russnelson52@outlook.com
Meet at: Tutto Café Espresso Bar, 4/11 Stewart Road, Ashgrove
Time: 6.00pm
Cost: \$10 to \$30
Location: Inner North Western Suburbs
Website: <https://www.tuttocaffeespressobar.com/>
Emerg Off: Russ Ph: 0427 743 534

This is our “regular” Coffee Night but with a special celebration during the evening. Tutto’s is one of our favourite places, with friendly staff, a good range of food and reasonable prices. The location is very convenient – on Stewart Rd midway between Waterworks Rd and Harry St. Parking is behind off Harry St, or in any of the surrounding streets. You did not hear me say also in the Coles carpark.

The food is modern Australian. Check it out on <http://tuttocaffeesspressobar.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/Dinner-FEB-19-new-menu.pdf>

Tutto’s began with one man's dream: It takes more than beautiful cooking to make an unforgettable meal. We at Tutto believe a cherished ambiance in the right location, personal and attentive service are what separates an appetizing breakfast-lunch-dinner from an unforgettable experience. Tutto Cafe in Ashgrove serves foods which are rich in eminence and taste, together with Vivo coffee. Enjoy the atmosphere inside or on the outside Deck at this casual and friendly cafe. The menu includes a range of sandwiches, burgers, pizza and hot meals such as pasta, steaks and open grills. We are fully licensed.

As well as being a Coffee Night, it is also our farewell to Fr James Grant. He first said the Barney Mass in 2013 and has repeated this role every year since except for one year, as well as the 50th Anniversary of the Club Hut and the 60th Anniversary Barney Mass – and a number of our Annual Masses. Fr James has been transferred to Adelaide and departs before the next Barney Mass. So, we are gathering at one of our favourite venues to celebrate Fr James’ contribution to our Club and bid him farewell.

All are welcome to come and celebrate with us and wish Fr James all the best for the future, whether you knew him well or not. Please let me know if you are coming.

**FRIDAY 9th JULY
MORRISON HOTEL
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY
A WEEK EARLY**

Leader: Karen Franklin Ph: 0417 718 591.
Meet at: 640 Stanley Street, cnr Merton Rd, Woolloongabba.
Time: From 4pm till 8ish.
What For: A chat, dinner & a drink.
Web: <https://www.morrisonhotel.com.au/>
Emerg Off: Michael Ph: 0409 620 714

Yet another new venue this month The Morrison has been on the radar for quite a while but has always fallen below the radar. 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 grub. I imagine we will book a table in Fiascos Steakhouse for dinner with pre dinner drinks in one of their many bars.

The Mater Hill Bus Station is nearby, as is the Mater carpark. Other bus stops are nearby.

So do yourself a favour and join us for a great way to spend a Friday evening.

**SATURDAY 10th JULY
M^t MAROON via THE CAVES
DAYWALK**

Leader: John Carter Ph: 0433 279 771
Meet at: St Brigid’s, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$25
Grade: S66
Web: <https://www.relive.cc/view/vYvrMRVkwxq>
Location: South west of Rathdowney
Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

This walk will climb the popular Mt Maroon via the Cave route. It is an off-track route with some rock scrambling, around the northern slopes.

We will start from the car park off Cotswold Rd, through the National Park gate and head uphill along the trail then veer right to the southwest and contour along the grassy slope. Further climbing will lead us to cave. Then following the base of cliff line westwards. There is a ridge line which leads to the high plateau and summit. We will explore the area and enjoy the great views of nearby peaks. We will return via the normal trail down the mountain.

Overall walk distance is about less than 10kms and bring 2 litres of water. John



**WEDNESDAY 14th JULY
SALVIN CREEK**

**Mt Gravatt Central to Carindale
STROLL**

Our Special Bastille Day Stroll

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092
Meet at: Mt Gravatt Central Shops, Logan Rd at Mt Gravatt Central, Stop 37;
Stop ID: 002232; in front of St Vinnies & the Mower Centre
Time: 3:30pm
Cost: Free
Grade: S31
Distance: 6.5km @ 2hr
Location: Southern Suburbs – Mt Gravatt Central, Mt Gravatt east & Carindale
Web: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/#map=15/-27.5218/153.1101>
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Bring This Number With You**
Bring a torch

This Stroll will, for the first half from Logan to Cavendish Rds, be along nice suburban streets and paths. Your track will be gradually going up, then down to Chester Park and onto the TAFE.

From here, you will be following the creek through bush at the back of housing estates. Some will be on paths, some won't. For a short time in the middle, you will have the pleasure of exploring the grass and vegetation beside the creek as it passes through a degraded landscape, altered by resource extraction, neglect, flooding and regrowth. But there is only a short distance of off-track exploring between Pine Mtn and Creek Rds, and again between Donnington and Donnington Sts. The rest of the Creek has bike paths running beside it.

This Stroll is short – only 6.5km, but I have added in time for 'exploring' the long grass and fallen shrubs as above.

Buses to Mt Gravatt are: 113; And Bus routes 170 all the way to 178.

Buses home from the Carindale Bus Station are numerous and often.

Come along to discover you inner-self. See you at Mt Gravatt Central on this Bastille Day.

**SUN 11th to SUN 17th JULY
CARNARVON GORGE
BASECAMP**

Leader Russ Nelson Ph: 0427 743 534
Cost Modest road travel costs plus accommodation and meals
Grade M33 or L34 per walk
Web: <https://www.queensland.com/au/en/places-to-see/experiences/nature-and-wildlife/national-parks/how-to-do-carnarvon-national-park.html>

Carnarvon Gorge is preserved in a National Park in central Queensland. The Gorge itself is a deep spectacular, steep-sided gorge with towering white sandstone cliffs and a beautiful creek at the foot of the cliffs. In the Gorge is a constructed trail which allows for gentle walking to explore the side gorges with their subtly coloured walls carved by water and time.

There are options for your accommodation with a choice of camping, glamping or cabins / motel. The journey involves overnights at Roma (outbound), 4 nights at the Gorge and a final night at Chinchilla. Accommodation options at the Gorge can be explored at Takarakka Bush Resort (See <https://www.takarakka.com.au/>), which provides both camping and accommodation options.

Date	Details
Sun 11 July	Brisbane to Roma
Mon 12 July	Roma to Carnarvon Gorge
Tues, 13 July	Optional two-day throughwalk or series of day walks. Day walkers will explore both sides of the Gorge.
Wed 14 July	
Thurs, 15 July	Day Walk + Celebratory Dinner
Fri, 16 July	Early morning walk + travel to Chinchilla
Sat, 17 July	Chinchilla to Brisbane

Carnarvon Gorge is a location all walkers should visit at least once and this visit is immediately after school holidays during the best time of the year. Feel free to talk to me about costings and travel details.

Please let me know of your interest by 30th April.

Russ Nelson

SATURDAY 17th JULY CLIFF SAFETY TRAINING

Leader: Phil Box Ph: 4638 5938; fmrqld@gmail.com
Meet at: Kangaroo Point Cliffs, River Tce at the Rotunda
Time: Ask
Cost: \$25
Web: <https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/>

Federation Mountain Rescue, FMR, is bushwalking's own training and rescue arm. They hold training days throughout the year for members of affiliated clubs – we are one of those.

The Kangaroo Point cliffs contain some small basic cliffs suitable for learning rope techniques, safety, abseiling, and more. (I learnt my skills there with FMR many many years ago.) These are not known as the “nursery cliffs” for nothing.

If you want to know more about outdoor activities, or about cliff safety, this is the day for you.

SUNDAY 18th JULY M^t BEERWAH DAYWALK

Leader: Matt Palmer Ph: 0438 720 235
Meet at: St Bridget Carpark, Red Hill
Time: 6.30am
Cost: \$15
Grade: S72
Location: Glasshouse Mtns, north of Brisbane

Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/glass-house-mountains/mt-beerwah-east-face>

Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan Ph: 0421 022 250

Mt Beerwah at 556m is the highest of the Glasshouse mountains and is one of the most popular. On weekends the mountain is often absolutely chockers as a conga line weaves it way to the highest point. Fortunately for us, this all occurs on the Northern ascent which we will avoid like a Trump supporters convention.

We are going to ascend and descend by the Eastern Face route, a much quieter and pleasant route. The Eastern Face route is much less slippery but is more exposed. There are two points on the route where it is preferable to use ropes. At all other times there are sufficient hand and foot holes for comfortable egress. As most of the walk is on rock, we have fabulous views of the surrounding landscape. We climb up from around 100m altitude, so it is a decent ascent and descent.

One of the highlights of climbing Mt Beerwah is walking through thickets of *Eucalyptus kabiana* or Mt Beerwah Mallee which is only found on Mt Beerwah and Mt Coolum. Mallee is unusual in South East Queensland, although they are the most common form of Eucalypt their normal terrain is West of the Great Dividing Range and Southern Australia. Last time I was on Mt Beerwah a Peregrine Falcon was circling so with luck we will get to see it.

Mt Beerwah is a place that you avoid in the wet as it turns into a great big cake of soap, we also will take into consideration the temperature forecast for the day, as it is fully exposed to the Sun, if it were too hot, we would need to reschedule. Matt

MONDAY 19th JULY MONTHLY MEETING

Contact:

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 them.

Nominations for walks are taken after the formalities and people catch up over a companionable supper. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY 21st JULY WESTERN CREEK #1 STROLL

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Meet at: Stuartholme Rd at Stuartholme College, Stop 32, Bardon. Stop ID: 001398
At T-Junction with Birdwood Tce at the bus-turnaround, OR
2:30pm: Adelaide St Stop 41 at Broadway, Opposite King G Sq for the 471 Bus

Time: 3pm at Stuartholme Rd

Bus: 471 Mt Coot-tha

Grade: M32

Distance: 10km @ 3hr

Height: Min: 3m/Max 75m; Total: Ascent 37m; Descent 98m; Average: 23m

Location: Bardon, Rainworth & Milton

Web: <http://www.oncewasacreek.org/the-creek/transformation/milton-drain/milton-brisbanes-western-frontier/>

End: Wiver at Wxley's Wharf Westaurant Wreckage

Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995 **Bring this Number with you**

Bring a Torch

This is our first of 3 Western Creek Strolls. This creek is a long forgotten one – buried deep in time and deep underground. However, you will find 5 of the tributaries in the western part of the catchment. You've probably driven past this little creek numerous times and never even known it existed. Today, get up close and personal to it.

Almost at the start, you will go off-track through a little un-kept Council park to reach the first tributary. Then you hit the road to find the next source in a corner of suburbia. Once caught by "tributary bagging", you will discover the third in another forgotten bit of bush below the high-rises of Stuartholme Rd. The last is near Colorado Ave. Four in the one day – you will be gratified.

Following the Creek now, the party will go down suburban streets and across parks following the trees and person-hole covers. There will be a deviation or two to make sure this creek is still where it is supposed to be. You might even have to jump a fence.

Then, it is below the de Jersey home, through the high-end eating precinct of Nash St, through a sports field, into a demolished tennis centre, across a main road, along a canal to the underpass to a restaurant.

All in all, an exciting adventure in finding where a long-forgotten creek flows and trying to catch a glimpse of it. Come along to help me on this magical mystery tour.

The map of the Catchment: <http://www.oncewasacreek.org/the-creek/catchment/>

Bus: The 471 Mt Coot-tha

2:30pm: Wickham Terrace Stop 158 "Stand A" near Turbot St, Spring Hill
Near the junction of Turbot, Wickham & Ann

2:32pm: Adelaide Street Stop 34 near Creek St,

2:35pm: Adelaide Street Stop 41 at Broadway, Opposite King G Square

2:42pm: Park Rd near Fort Lane, stop 6, Milton

2:44pm: Baroona Rd at Baroona Shops, stop 7, Milton – Close to Milton Rail Stn

2:55pm: Stuartholme Rd at Stuartholme College, stop 32, Bardon The End

FRI 23rd – SUN 25th JULY
SUNDOWN NATIONAL PARK
THROUGHWALK
NEW

Leader: Matt Palmer Ph: 0438 720 235

Meet at: 6 Emerson St Toowong

Time: Early on the Friday afternoon so we can hopefully set up camp in the light, depends on who's coming

Cost: \$50

Grade: XL66

Location: West of Stanthorpe

Web: <https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/parks/sundown>

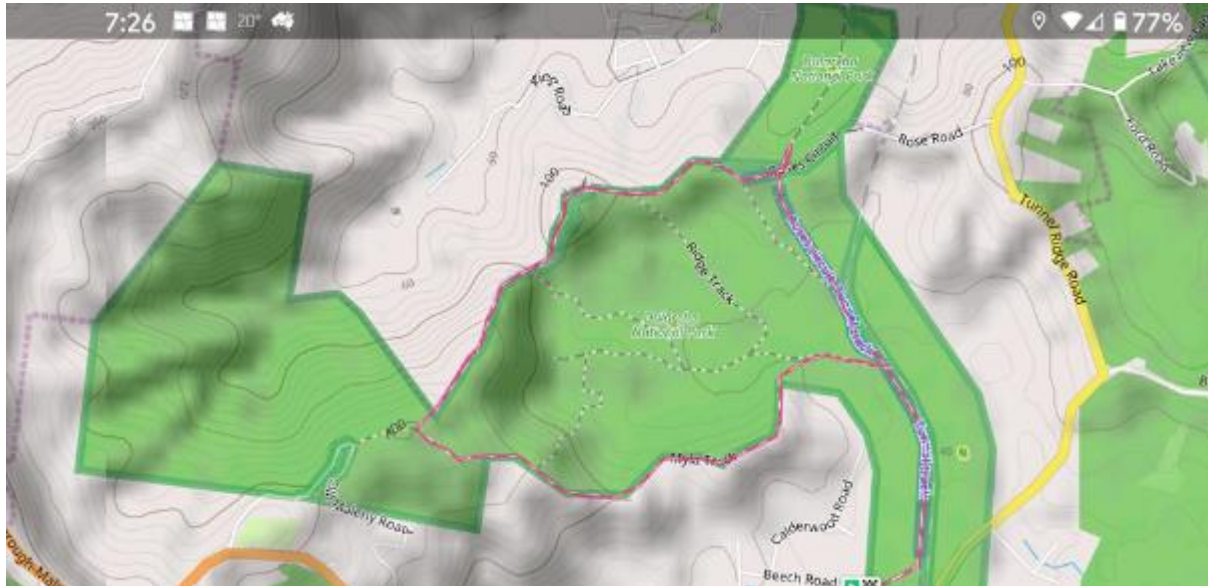
Emerg Off: Kerry Mulligan Ph: 0421 022 250

Sundown National Park is an area no longer frequently visited by the Club, so it is a long overdue expedition to visit an area that is unique in the greater Southeast Queensland region. Sundown has been compared to the Flinders Ranges in its appearances, you would expect to find Sundown a thousand kilometres inland not one hundred and fifty.

One of the best ways to explore Sundown is by throughwalk across this arid rocky terrain. We are most likely to head to the Southern Campground where the walkers will spend the night before they are up on the Saturday morning. The Mt Donaldson /McAllister Creek Circuit is our most likely destination or the Mt Lofty / Red Rock Gorge area. There will be outstanding views and rugged scenery in an area not so frequently visited.

All our walking will be off track and there are no water points, so sufficient water will be required for the two days. Night-time temperatures are most likely to be below zero with the daytime most pleasant for walking. As the walk is likely to be very open a broad brim hat and sun cream are recommended.

Contact me if you would like to nominate for the walk. Matt Palmer



**SATURDAY 24th JULY
ROSES CIRCUIT, DULARCHA NATIONAL PARK
DAYWALK**

Leader: Sue Walsh Ph: 0403 487 737
Meet at: St Brigid's, 78 Musgrave Rd, Red Hill
Time: 7am
Cost: \$15
Grade: M33
Web: <https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/qld/se-qld/sunshine-coast/dularcha-np-roses-circuit>
Location: Landsborough, north of Caboolture
Emerg Off: Graham Glasse Ph: 3371 9623

The park features the heritage-listed Dularcha Railway Tunnel which was built in 1891. The park was initially declared so as to ensure rail passengers were provided a decent view of Queensland's forest. Use of the tunnel halted in 1932 when the line was moved to the east into a new tunnel. The park was extended in 2010 when Mooloolah Forest Reserve was added to the National Park.

You will commence from the southern entrance at Landsborough along the Tunnel Walk until we reach the left exit to Roses Circuit. The party take another left exit along the Myla Track which has great views to the south. I will mention here that there are some steep hills to climb so bring your poles with you, as there will be loose gravel. Once we complete the Myla Track, the group join back on to Roses Circuit where there will be some more hills and make your way to the top where we can see views towards Maleny-Montville Road behind us. We will have morning tea along the way here so we can stop and take in the views.

Our party then start the descent towards the Tunnel Track and turn left to the start of the walk on the northern end at Dorset Drive. Our return journey will be a straight flat path through the train tunnel (unless you wish to do the tunnel bypass up & over the ridge) and back to the carpark at Beech Road.

Come and join me on this nice winter walk through another part of the Sunshine Coast hinterland.

**WEDNESDAY 28th JULY
ALBION TO FORTITUDE VALLEY
STROLL**

Leader: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092.
Meet at: Albion Railway Station – Outbound Platform
Time: 4:30pm
Cost: Free.
Distance: 5km @ 1½hr
Height: Min: 1m; Max: 28m; Total: Ascent 25m/Descent 18m; Average: 8m

Grade: S11.

Web: <https://www.google.com.au/maps/@-27.4378876,153.0384097,1982m/data=!3m1!1e3>

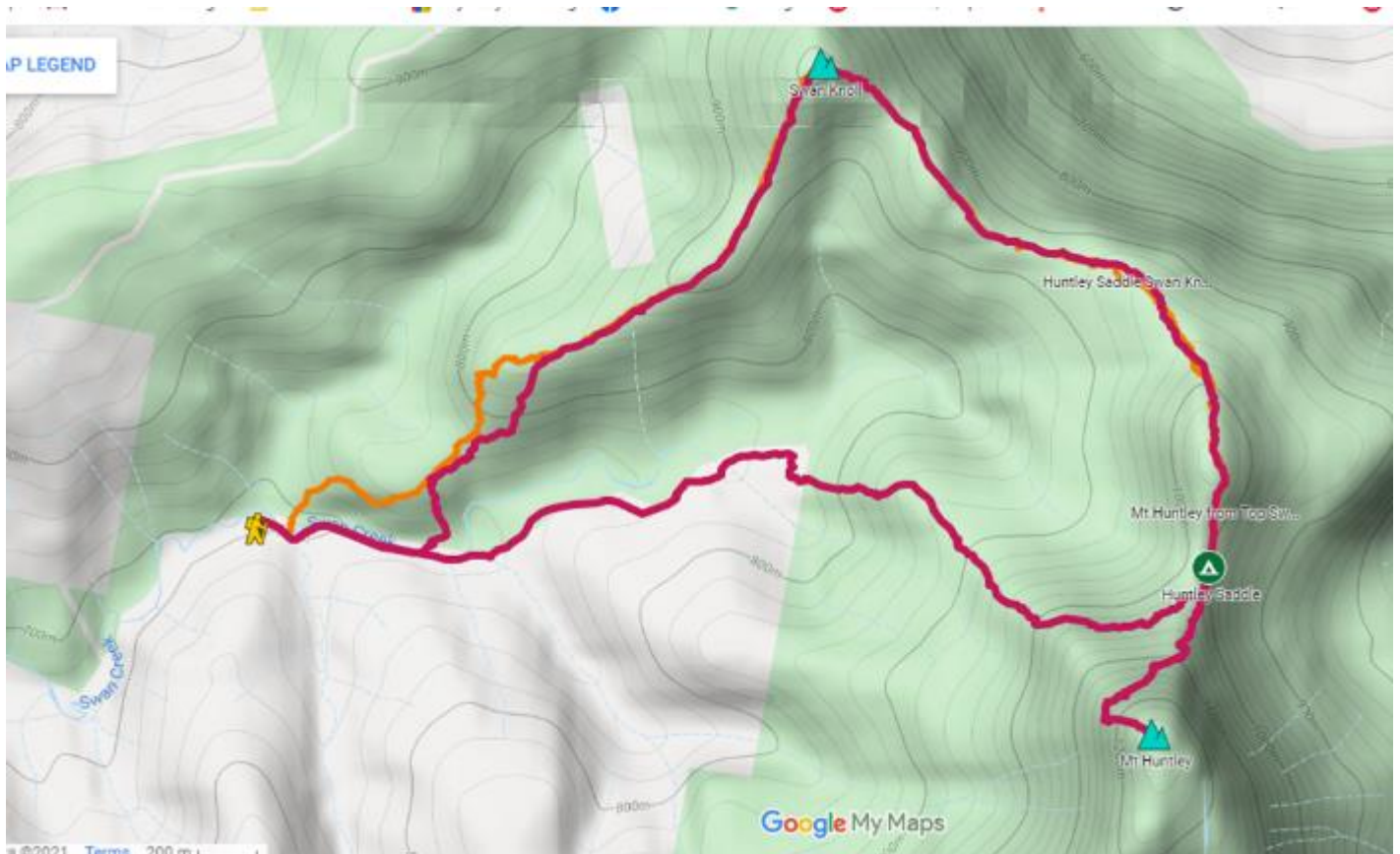
Emerg Off: Greg Ph: 0418 122 995.

Bring this number with you.

Bring a Torch

This stroll leaves the station and goes under the Albion Overpass and along the old “main road” towards Breakfast Creek. See some of the suburb’s old industrial heartland. Then, jump on the bikeway and follow the Creek upstream to the spaghetti junction of the meeting of the Clem 7 and Airport Link Tunnels with the Inner-City Bypass – truly a confusing junction of overpasses and roads. Get giddy just looking at them. .

Now, walk across the Creek to the Ekka Grounds and through Bowen Park – following the back roads to Fortitude Valley Station.



Artists Impression Only

SATURDAY 31st July

**M^t HUNTLEY
DAYWALK**

Leader: Mike Wood Ph: 3398 1405

Meet at: St. Brigid's, Red Hill.

Time: 6.00am.

Cost: \$30

Grading: M66

Location: Southern Main Range between C'ham & Teviot Gaps

Web: <https://peakvisor.com/3d-map/peak/mount-huntley.html>

Dist: 7.5km, Ascent: 602m, Descent: 602m

Emerg Off: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092.

This is another beautiful section of the Main Range. Last year Matthew Palmer led the walk to Mt Doubletop; this year we will head to Mt Huntley. Both walks start near Lemon Tree Flat. It is a long drive there, hence the early start time from Red Hill.

This walk is all ridge walking along open clear tracks. Did I say tracks? I mean bush tracks, sometimes it is there and sometimes not. Only the top of Huntley has any scunge and it is minimal.

The walk starts from the Lemon Tree which is near the source of Swan Creek. We will follow the creek briefly before heading up an open ridge which takes the party to the Huntley/Sentinel Ridge. Once there, we will begin to have views along the Main Range and points west.

The ridge now gets steeper with rocky outcrops to bypass. Once we reach Mt Huntley proper, there is a tricky cliff line we need to ascend (we also need to descend it on the way back which can be even trickier). Once on top it is now just matter of wandering through pretty banksias and wattles until the walkers reach the top which is an established campsite.

We return the same way. So, ring me to discuss the walk. Don't forget to bring the usual equipment for a longish day walk, water, food etc. Mike

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

Contact: Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

Where: GOMA, Stanley Place, South Brisbane
Beside the Art Gallery and Museum

Time: 9.45am

Cost: \$23 or \$28

Web: <https://www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/whats-on/exhibitions/european-masterpieces>

Book Tickets: <https://qagoma.qtx.com.au/eventseatblockprices.aspx>

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 (the New Normal), numbers in the gallery will be restricted.

You Must Book In Advance To Make Sure You Get In – This Is The Last Day Of The Exhibition

EUROPEAN MASTERPIECES

From The Metropolitan Museum Of Art, New York

Spanning 500 years, 'European Masterpieces from The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York' offers a breath-taking journey from the 1420's 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 ca. 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 c.1654; Vermeer's beautifully observed *Allegory of the Catholic Faith* c.1670-72, and van Gogh's idyllic *The Flowering Orchard* 1888.

'European Masterpieces' includes portraiture, still-life, landscape and 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, New York, 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. This is the last day of the Exhibition – so all the latecomers will be trying to get in at the last moment. Better if you book soon at:

<https://qagoma.qtx.com.au/eventseatblockprices.aspx>

See you there in October with us.

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

Leader: Cath Wood Ph: 0428 755 100 Or cm.mj.wood@gmail.com
Cost: \$100 canoe hire per person,
Deposit of \$50 per person required on booking.
Grade: Equivalent to S22 each day, with options to make it longer.
Web: <https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/parks/cooloola/journeys/upper-noosa-river-waterway>
RSVP: As soon as you can

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 itinerary is:

Monday: Paddle across the lake to Kinaba NP. 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 and back (7km each way), or to do the Cooloola Sandpatch walk (12km, 5hrs 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 are only 10 places available due to National Parks campsite numbers, so to reserve your spot contact me by email and I will give you bank details for paying your deposit. Cath Wood

SPECIAL RESOLUTION LIFE MEMBERSHIP

At the May General Meeting of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club (BCBC), Life Membership for Phil Murray was proposed by Michele Endicott and seconded by Trevor Kelly. The majority of those present voted in favour of the idea. This alone was insufficient for actually conferring Life Membership, as a longer, formal process has to be followed, as per our own *BCBC Constitution* plus *The Associations Incorporations Act 1981 - QLD (the Act)*.

In accordance with both of these, the following has now happened:

- the Management Committee has been given advance notice via the Secretary of the intended nomination of Phil by Michele and Trevor

- the Nomination was tabled, discussed and endorsed by a Special Resolution of the Management Committee on 31st May 2021
- the members have been advised by an email from the Secretary that a Special Resolution will be put to the General Meeting on 21st June 2021
- the written nomination outlining Phil's Meritorious Service to BCBC over many years has been included in this June edition of the Club's magazine, *Jilalan*, for all members to read in advance of the General Meeting.

Phil's meritorious service, as summarised here by the Secretary, is testament to his strong commitment to the Club. Phil has been a member of the club for 35 years and has contributed greatly to the walks program, the social program and the Management Committee. During Phil's 35 years of Club membership, he has served on the Management Committee for 22 years, fulfilling a number of roles. Currently, he is serving as Outings Secretary and also in the roles of Membership Officer and Safety and Training Officer. This is in addition to his active participation in the walking program as a leader of many and varied walks. (For more details, see the formal Nomination document below.)

Please take the opportunity to show your appreciation of Phil's efforts for the club over 35 years by
(a) reading the formal Nomination document below and
(b) coming along to the General Monthly Meeting on Monday 21st June at 7:30pm to cast your vote. All those eligible to vote are encouraged to do so.

Nomination of Phil Murray for Life Membership of BCBC (‘the Club’)

Nominator: Michele Endicott

Seconder: Trevor Kelly

We hereby nominate/second Phil as a worthy recipient of Life Membership on the basis of his meritorious service to the Club over a remarkably long period, 35 years, during which time he has contributed greatly to (a) the Walks program, (b) the Social program and (c) the Management of the Club. He has also taken a special interest in researching/recording the history of the Club and maintaining/establishing traditions. In everything he has done, Phil has shown strong commitment/devotion to the Club.

(a) Walks program

Phil has been:

- an active participant in the BCBC walking program since joining the Club in 1986. He has completed 370 walks
- the Leader of a record number of walks: 220! This is the highest number of walks led by any individual in the six-decade history of the Club, with the next highest number being 151. This year alone, he is listed to lead 16 walks (next highest: 6).
- the instigator of a number of new walks in Queensland (Helidon Hills, Broken Head, Mt Eerwah, Rochedale to Burbank, Mt Campbell & Mt Wongawallen and his many beach walks, especially the Currumbin Sculpture Festival walk) and special walks interstate, in both NSW (Blue Mts, Kiama, Mt Kosciuszko “Summit” trip – during G20 Summit!) and Victoria (Victorian Alps/High Country trips in conjunction with the Catholic Bushwalkers of Victoria).

(b) Social program

Phil has:

- attended a large number of socials over the years, even after moving out of town
- instigated the Friday-afternoon-drinks Club Social called the John Toohey Society Meetings, which have become a popular, now long-standing tradition known as JTS.
- organised other Club Socials including annual wildflower walks, bike rides, the Banff Film Festival and trips to the Art Gallery for special exhibitions by landscape artists like von Guérard and Bode
- undertaken the overall organisation of the Club's 50th Anniversary celebrations.

(c) Management Committee

Phil has a wealth of bushwalking information and is also very knowledgeable on wildflowers and trees. He is always willing to share this knowledge with other Club members. Having the Club's interests (and its long-term survival) at heart always, Phil has spent a great deal of time exploring issues about membership numbers, recruitment rates, retention rates and general demographics for the Club.

In addition to the many hours Phil spends doing informal updates on issues and writeups for the monthly magazine and the Annual Report, he has spent many years of his life serving the Club in an official capacity by contributing to its management. Phil has been particularly active in the last 20 years since his sons have grown up.

During Phil's 35 years of Club membership, he has served on the Management Committee for a remarkable 22 years. (He was President twice, Vice President 4 years, Outings Secretary 8 years, Membership Officer 8 years, Safety & Training Officer 2 years.). Currently, he is serving (once again) in the important role of Outings Secretary and has also taken on board the other vacant Committee roles of Membership Officer and Safety & Training Officer.

We highly recommend that the Management Committee and the General Meeting attendees should vote in favour of the Special Resolution to award Life Membership to Phil Murray, as his service to the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club (BCBC) has been not only 'meritorious', as required, but really outstanding.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is with regret that the Management Committee advises that John Brack has resigned from the position of President. We thank John for his willingness to step forward and take on this role – and for his contribution to the Club in his short term as President.

Nominations to fill the vacant position of President will be called from the floor at the next General Meeting scheduled Monday 21st June, or you may register your interest prior to the meeting by contacting one of the Committee Members.

This key position must be filled to meet the requirements under Incorporated Association Management Committee governance. The BCBC Management Committee

OUTINGS SECRETARY REPORT

There was wet walk to start the month but after that most trips had good weather; however, there were a few alterations to the schedule, but we got walks out every weekend.

Numbers on Walks -

The participation on walks in May has been very good. The average numbers on walks for May was encouraging at 10.2 persons.

Past Outings Summary for May 2021

	Day	Date	Trip	leader	Type	Comments
1	W/E	1-3 May	Goomburra	Khaleel	14	
2	Wed	05 May	Rochedale to Priestdale	Phil	4	wet
3	Sat	08-May	Mt Greville	MicheleJ	10	
4	Sat	15-May	Ewan Maddock Dam	Sue W	12	
	Sat	15-May	Mt Beerwah	Matthew		rescheduled
	W/E	22-23 M	Rat-a-Tat Hut	Khaleel		rescheduled
5	Sat	22 May	Wilsons Peak	Jan	10	
	Sat	29-May	Midgets Peak	Matthew	0	cancelled
6	Sat	29 May	Helidon Hills	Phil	11	
			Total		61	
			Average per walk		10.2	

Coming Walks for JUNE & JULY

JUNE

Sat	12 Jun	Shipstern	DW	Benno
Week	13-19 Jun	Brisbane Valley Rail Trail	MDT	Russ
Sat	19 Jun	Club Hut Working Bee	DW &	Iain
WE	25 26 27	Glen Rock Basecamp	BC	Iain
Sat	26-Jun	Mt Wongawallen	DW	Phil

JULY

Thurs	1 Jul	Mt Coot-tha	DW	Paddy
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Sat	03 Jul	Mt Mitchel	DW	Rusty	
Thurs	08 July	Mt Walker	DW	Phil	cancelled
Sat	10 Jul	Mt Maroon	DW	John C	
Week	11-17 Jul	Carnarvon	MDT	Russ	
Sat	17 Jul	Shepherds Walk	DW	Terry	cancelled
Sun	18 Jul	Mt Beerwah	DW	Matt	
Sat	24 Jul	Roses Circuit (Dularcha)	DW	Sue Walsh	
W/E	24-25	Mt Ballow area	TW	Matthew P	reschedul
3 days	23 to 25	Sundown – Mt Donaldson	TW	Matt	
Sat	31 Jul	Mt Huntley	DW	Mike W	

Changes in walk dates and walk leaders.

I try very very hard to keep changes to the outings program to an absolute minimum, but alas, things happen to our plans and therefore walks and dates need to be changed.

- The Mt Beerwah trip for 15th May was postponed for safety reasons due to heavy rain in the week before the walk. The walk is rescheduled to 18th July.
- The Rat-a-Tat Hut throughwalk (due on 22nd & 23rd May) got rescheduled as there was a problem getting camping permits. The trip was rescheduled for 5th - 6th June.
- The Midgets Ridge (29th May) walk got no nominations so rather than let a weekend go empty, we organised a daywalk to Helidon Hills and we got 11 walkers on the trip with only 3 days' notice.
- The Beau Brummell trip on 12th June was cancelled due to weeds and high grass on the pre-outing; the Shipstern walk is the replacement. It will be Benno's first trip as a walk leader.
- Ian Renton's Club Hut working bee (19th June) is now offered as a daywalk and an overnigher.
- Iain Renton's throughwalk at Glen Rock on 26th & 27th June is now a basecamp with 2 longish daywalks.
- Mt Walker (8th July) is cancelled (the leader had interstate relations staying with him) and Mt Coot-tha walk (1st July) to be led by Paddy Taylor is the replacement walk.
- The Shepherd's Walk 17th July (organised by the Beaudesert Historical Society) is cancelled – due to covid problems -
"Due to the uncertainty around the ongoing Covid threat and failing to be successful with a grant application to cover the cost of the bus transfers, the Beaudesert Historical Society have decided to cancel this year's Shepherd's walk."
<https://beaudesertmuseum.org.au/events/shepherds-walk/>
- Matt Palmer's Mt Ballow trip (24th & 25th June) was rescheduled to the Scenic Rim walk but the logistics were impossible for a 2-day walk (we couldn't do a 3 or 4 day walk in 2 days) and is now replaced by a Sundown National Park throughwalk. We hope to do the Scenic Rim traverse next year.
- Pat Lawton's Spicers Gap walk is re-scheduled to Sunday 10th Oct.

I have made a promise to myself "No more changes are allowed."

Leaders Needed

- The Barney Mass basecamp and daywalk on 11th August. For the basecamp/overnigher we need someone to make the hut bookings etc.
- Thurs 4th Nov Mt Glorious (Boombana etc)
- Sat 13th Nov Running Creek Falls
- Sat 27th Nov Dave's Creek Circuit

I was interested in leading the above walks but I am already leading heaps of walks for the year and, more importantly, I need to give other people an opportunity to lead some of these easier walks like Mt Glorious and Dave's Creek. I didn't hear any whispers from anyone interested in leading any of these walks over the last month. **So, please think about leading one of these walks or dare I say it, "dob-in" someone.**

Track Closures in Lamington National Park

As at 7th April the closed tracks in the **Binna Burra** section were:

- Illinbah Circuit;
- Gwongoorool Track;
- The lower portion of the Lower Bellbird Circuit

Mt Warning – it is still closed – see the article on the closure later in this magazine.

Pre-outings

Can I ask leaders to advise me if they are doing a pre-outing. The reason for this is that the pre-outings should be covered by insurance provided they are advised to the committee.

Walks Planning for 2022

Please feel free to put forward suggestions for walks for next year. Perhaps we should have a “tab” on our website to list out proposed walks for next year.

Bald Rock National Park 50th Anniversary

This is just a note to keep you in the loop as it is unlikely any members could attend.

The NSW National Parks Wildlife Service will Celebrate 50 years of Bald Rock National Park on Saturday 3 July at 2pm. You can choose between 2 guided walks that highlight the beauty of this unique landscape. One walk is to the summit of Bald Rock which is the largest granite dome in the southern hemisphere. [https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/things-to-do/events/bald-rock-50th-anniversary-guided-](https://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/things-to-do/events/bald-rock-50th-anniversary-guided-tour?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Naturescapes%20June%202021&utm_content=Naturescapes%20June%202021+CID_28dd8539c77f56055722a77464045ee8&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor&utm_term=More%20info)

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“Walking Quotes” for the month

Mountaineering is the art of getting up mountains
by foot and occasionally by hand,
and though climbing is usually emphasised,
most ascents are mostly a matter of walking
and since good climbers climb with their legs as much as possible,
climbing should be called the art of taking a vertical walk.

Rebecca Solnit, Wanderlust: a History of walking; P133

I hope to see you on the track, soon. Phil, Outings Secretary

FEDERATION MOUNTAIN RESCUE

Training Programme for 2021

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

Scheduled training: <https://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/>

Date	Activity	Limit	Cost	Contact
June 13 th	Search and Rescue training	30	\$5	TBD
July 17 th	Cliff Safety - Kangaroo Pt Nursery Cliffs	15	\$25	Phil Box

MEMBERSHIP

New Members admitted to the Club in May were :- Catherine Morahan, John Peake, Rhonda Edwards & Julieanne Williamson (a former member re-joining). May I welcome you all to the Club and wish you many years of happy walking and exploring with the Club. Phil Murray, Membership Officer

TREASURER'S REPORT

I am still selling raffle tickets in our first raffle for the year and collecting tax deductible donations for The Little King's Movement for the Handicapped. The Raffle prize is a 450g box of Cadbury Roses chocolates and the tickets are only a dollar each.

Don't forget that the club still has a small supply of club T-shirts, small metal badges and USB devices from our 60th anniversary for sale at various prices. Terry.

ABOUT PEOPLE

John Brack, Mervyn Galvin, Louise Jones, Elizabeth Richards, Susan Tobin and Russell Woodford are celebrating their birthdays in June.

Condolences to Peggy Roe on the death of her father, Bill Rutter. Several members attended his requiem Mass.

Lyn and Paul Joseph were first time visitors on Iain Renton's Club Hut Feast walk, Merril Turpin and Olga Wikham were first time visitors on Khaleel's Goomburra Base Camp, Rhonda Edwards and Sabrina Li were visitors on Michele Johns' Mt. Greville walk, Sabrina Li and Rhonda & Nidal Edwards were visitors on Sue Walsh's Ewen Maddock walk, Chris Knudson was a first time visitor on Jan Nelson's Wilson's Peak walk and Nidal Edwards and Justinian Theosagayau were visitors on Louise Jones' Mt. Cordeaux walk.

Sabrina Li was an interested visitor at our May meeting.
Visitors are always most welcome at any of our activities.

Congratulations to our latest new members:- Catherine Morahan, Jon Peake, Sabrina Li and Rhonda Edwards.

Welcome back, past member, Julie Anne Williamson.

WEB UPDATE

I would love to receive any more feedback from the members and what they want to see in the new version of the website - Khaleel, Ph: 3375 6976 Or khaleel.petrus@gmail.com

PAST EVENTS

Mt GREVILLE 8th MAY DAYWALK

Our group of 10 left Red Hill promptly at 7am and regrouped at Aratula. We were meeting Pat, Jonas and Trevor at the Mt Greville carpark. A quick discussion was had and all were in favour of our route changing to Palm Gorge ascending and South East Ridge for our descent.

We set off following a rugged track uphill till we came to the entrance to Palm Gorge. The trail was easy to follow as we slowly followed the contour of the gorge, mainly close to the cliff face on our right. Unusually, we had the gorge to ourselves. We had a well-earned morning tea break on a conveniently placed log at the top of the gorge. It was here that Jonas and Trevor were leaving to go back down South East Ridge while the rest of us continued up to the summit for lunch arriving at 11.45am.

We sat down on a rocky platform that afforded us uninterrupted views of the Fassifern Valley and Moogerah Dam below. We were well on schedule, so a long lunch was greatly appreciated. At about 1pm we reluctantly left this idyllic spot to make our way back to the cars. Following a narrow steep foot pad, we progressed to a small knoll from where we had uninterrupted views out to the Main Range with Mt. Barney being the most prominent. We finally continued our descent back tracking to where we had come from. The track to the SE Ridge was easy to find as we made our way down to an exposed rocky outcrop, following some arrows and cairns and a very rough foot pad. We eventually got down to the fire trail that would take us back to the car park.

We stopped at the Puma Service Station at Aratula for a quick snack before we bid farewell. A good day was had by all. Thanks to fellow walkers, Visitors, Rhonda Edwards and Sabrina Li, Members, Khaleel Petros, Louise Jones, Pat Lawton, Jonas Bernotas, Trevor Kelly, Paddy Taylor, Jan Nelson and car drivers, Liz Little, Rusty Jones and Richard Johns. Michele

WHY WERE THEY ON THE STINSON THE DAY IT CRASHED WEDNESDAY 12th MAY LECTURE

Speaker Phil Castle gave an interesting talk on this topic and broadening it to the flight and flying in general. He even has a friend, an ex-RAAF pilot, to help explain the technicalities of flying, flying over mountains, flying is a cyclone and the aerodynamics of flight.

Why did they fly: They range from the co-pilot having a hot date with a renowned NZ aviatrix in Sydney that evening, to an ill mining magnate without a ticket just wanting to go home to bed, an English cricket tragic desperate to go to a Bradman test, a dubious money laundry runner to the Randwick races, and a US businessman who wanted to celebrate his birthday with his family. The talk included the most likely sequence which led to the crash and the heroism of the initial three survivors and their rescuers. The pilot doing the flying should not have been there, but the scheduled pilot was unavailable so this experienced one took it on. The other pilot was just there for the ride – going home.

Why did they take that route – it was the usual one – flown by the pilot hundreds of times; and there were 3 passengers at Casino waiting to get on the flight. The weather was not declared a cyclone.

Phil believes the pilot decided to turn around, then got caught in a down draught and clipped the top of the ridge. That is why those on the right side smashed with all dying, and most on the left side survived.

A very good talk given by someone who presented it well.

The next talk is on Wednesday 14th July at 12.30pm at Commissariat Store Museum, 115 William St, City [+ Google Map](#); this is just at the gates to the new casino construction site at the Victoria Bridge end of William St. The topic is *The History of Adelaide Street*. See you there. Then do the Stroll afterwards along Salvin Creek.

Those who attended – Michele Endicott, Paulette & Allan Schmidt, Lorraine Nothling, Sabrina Li, with past members Lyn Lucas and Malcolm Hill, with Desley Pedrazzini there with the Historical Society. Greg.

EWEN MADDOCK DAM SATURDAY 15th MAY DAYWALK

The walk commenced from Gympie St North at the Landsborough end of the Dam. Last time the Club did this walk was from the Mooloolah Valley end, and we only walked as far as the Brown Loop, but this time, with all the changes to the Dam walking tracks, we decided to go straight through as it was now only 8km with three causeways to cross over some of the bays.

You could see where the original track was with all the “Track Closure” signs as we commenced on the grassy track which turned into an old dirt road further along. There were cyclists and horse riders on the shared pathway as we admired the lagoons, new houses, properties and the track itself. We walked past the White Loop and continued to the Brown Loop where we had morning tea.



We continued on the Main Track to the Day Use Area where we had lunch. You could see the new dam wall, paddle craft area, children's playground, wash down area for kayaks and canoes and we spotted a fisherman coming out of the dam without a catch. We walked past these new features of the Day Use Area as we made our way to the historical Ewen Maddock Cottage. This was used as the old Mooloolah Coach House for the Cobb & Co Coaches making their way up to the Gympie Goldfields.

Our return journey consisted of walking around the dam using the new boardwalk and a couple of other new tracks joining on to the Main Track. Then I took them on the around the Pink Loop. We continued on to the Gympie St North carpark and had afternoon tea at JC Pastries along Steve Irwin Way.

Thank you to Katrina & Neale Hall, Greg Endicott, Terry Silk, Ronda & Nidal Edwards, Susan Ware, Sabrina Li, Joe Tottenham, Jannell Sammon and Julie Anne Williamson for joining me on this walk. Sue Walsh



**KATE QUINLAN
SUNDAY 16th MAY
THE SUNDOWNER SALOON**



What a lovely day it was – fine, sunny, warm with not much traffic on the Warrego H'way. And the Google timings were just about correct.

The Saloon is a historic hotel on the hill just outside Haigslea (or Kirchheim as it was originally called), on the way to Marburg. It has been renovated over the last 10 years or so. It looks pretty good. It looks like and is an old country pub, built for and serving mainly the locals. By the look of the clientele, we were the only “foreigners” there – the rest looked rusted on.

All were there on time, so after greeting each other and having a good old chinwag, we ordered lunch. The menu contained the staples of country fare and was eagerly ordered by all of us. Since we were the early diners, the meals came out remarkably fast, to our satisfaction. From this time on, the bar and restaurant area started to fill up – lucky we ordered early.

The owner and staff were very friendly and helpful. We all caught up with each other in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere and stayed over 3 hours. Our conversations were many and varied.

Thanks to these people for making it an enjoyable afternoon: Michele Endicott, Rosemary Stafford, Andrea Turner, Barbara Eastoe, Terry Silk, Graham Glasse, Elizabeth Richards, Lorraine Nothling, Michele and Benno Giuliani, Louise & Rusty Jones and Sofia Ramsey. Greg E.

**JTS – STONE AND WOOD BREWERY
FRIDAY 21st MAY
SOCIAL**

Eight club members gathered at the heritage-listed Stone and Wood Brewery, Bridge St, Fortitude Valley on a fine and cool evening. This was the first time a JTS had been held at this venue. The brewery is located adjacent to the northern rail lines and the building was once an ice factory. The brewery offers a good range of craft beers on tap, some of which are brewed on site. The drinks menu is constantly changing as new brews are added. A limited food menu is provided by William Wallace Catering. The noise level was a little uncomfortable, a consequence of a combination of loud music and a large number of patrons.

Thanks to Jan & Russ, Liz, Michele & Greg, Cathy & Mike for joining me at this social. Graham

**WILSON'S PEAK
SATURDAY 22nd MAY
DAYWALK**

Eight people departed Brisbane on a sunny Saturday morning and regrouped at Boonah before heading to Wilson's Peak. As we drove closer to the mountain, we noticed that clouds were hovering over the peak. We met up with Monica & Ken who had parked their vehicle at the proposed end of the walk, so they were able to join us in the other two vehicles and proceed a few kilometres to the start of the walk.

Shortly before 9.30am, the party set off beside the rabbit fence. The track up the mountain was fairly clear so we made quite good progress through the beautiful rainforest. The climb was fairly gentle initially, but, alas, this was not to last and the track became much steeper. When the walkers reached the bottom of the cliff face, we stopped for morning tea. By this stage, the group was up in the clouds, with occasional views when the clouds shifted. The clouds provided a rather magical feeling as we watched their movement.

After the break we followed the base of the cliff around to the north until reaching the point where you can scramble up the rocks and then we followed the track to the top of the mountain. Unfortunately, the view from the top was "mist" so, as it was still too early for lunch, the party decided to commence the descent. The walkers retraced our steps down to the bottom of the rock scramble and then turned right for 30 metres or so before heading down the north-east ridge. Occasionally the clouds would shift and we could see the top of Wilson's Peak before it would once again disappear into the clouds. The track down the ridge is through spectacular rainforest. After an hour or so our group emerged from the rainforest into the sunshine and open eucalypt forest and we stopped for lunch at the top of a knoll whilst admiring the fabulous views of the surrounding mountains as well as Moogerah and Maroon Dams.

With the lunch break finished, we continued our descent. There were some trees down following a bushfire which had been through the area and the track had become overgrown, so some care needed to be taken. We then headed into the rainforest and down into the gully. Loose rocks were a bit of a challenge, but all emerged safely into the gully and followed the creek out to the road and reached the waiting car at 3.45pm.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the walk and I sincerely thank those who joined me on the day – Monica & Ken, Liz, Paddy, Michele J, Khaleel, Gina, Chris Knudsen (visitor), and Russ. Jan

**HELIDON HILLS
SATURDAY 29th MAY
DAYWALK**

This was a lovely walk. We had a great time. The bush was picture card perfect.

The weather was just right with a touch of chill in the morning. We stopped at the Floating Café at Grantham for a morning cuppa then hit the road and drove up Seventeen Mile Road, turned right into Logan Road and after about 3km parked our cars.

The trip went exactly as planned, well almost. But it was only a very small incidental navigational incident which Matt quickly noticed and corrected. We didn't do a pre-outing as we figured we didn't need one and we didn't. I last did the walk in 2015 and was keen to go back again.

We parked the cars at the steel gates. The party then headed east and just followed the forestry road down into the valley and crossed the creek. The walkers then followed the motor bike track for 300m turned right and bashed our way through a patch of lantana and headed up to the ridge line and followed it to the escarpment. By now Matt had taken on the role of scout and was ably assisted by Monica & Ken. I was acting as the "shepherd" to try to keep the front, the middle and the tail of the group together. Not easy when we have gazelles and turtles in the group. Anyhow, we followed the ridgeline in a northwest direction and came to the escarpment. It is only a tiny escarpment with a rise of only about 50 to 80m; not 500m like the grand canyon. The ridge line became steeper and steeper and there was a lovely rocky crag that was so easy to ascend. See photo below. We had lunch on top with views of Mt Barney in the distance. (I later calculated it was 101km away as the crow flies or 166km by road)

After lunch, our group walked along the plateau; the track was so easy to follow. About 40cm wide and perfectly flat and so easy to walk along. We had been following this lovely track for about 2km. I was in the middle of the group with the first 3 walkers about 200m in front of us. But, after an hour, Matt was heading back towards the group. I thought "What's wrong!!". I quickly worked out what had happened. Matt had quickly spotted that the track was no longer going the way we wanted to go. So, we back-tracked about 200m and bush-bashed for about 150m to get back to the rim of the escarpment. We were lucky Matt picked up the anomaly after only 1 or 2 minutes as sometimes you don't notice these errors/navigational traps until 20 minutes later. Anyhow all was good and we pressed on.

From here we followed the rim for about another 500m and then the track got very tricky. There had been a severe bushfire about 2 years ago that had burnt all the shrubs and ferns, and the fire had even burnt the soil. It was like walking along a pile of crumbling bricks. The track followed the ridgeline that was up then down, and then up and then down again. And again. Anyhow it took us over an hour to walk 1.2km as the ground was so unstable under your feet. We got back to the cars about 2.30pm and we all thoroughly enjoyed the walk. Great views and lots of wildflowers. And no weeds or scunge or cobbles pegs, but there was a bit of lantana. I hope to put the walk on again next year as many people missed out on the walk as it was a short notice walk.



GOING UP THE RIDGELINE TO THE ESCARPMENT
Photo by Paddy



The Wildflowers Were Out

Common Name – Fern Leaf Crinkle Bush

Botanical Name *Lomatia silaifolia*

Apparently, it only flowers after bushfires. The cut flowers kept indoors have been reported to attract and kill flies. Positive cyanide reactions have been recorded for the anthers, styles and stigmas.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lomatia_silaifolia



Back Row ;_ Terry, Wayne, Matt, Monica,

Front Row : - Phil, Terri, Jenny, Ken, Paddy, Pauline & Allan.

Photo By Ken's Camera On A Timer. The Photo Was Taken At The End Of The Walks Everyone Looked Happy

According to the Outings Program in the May magazine, there was supposed to be a trip to Midgets Peak. Well, as of the Monday before the proposed trip to Midgets Peak had no nominations and I suggested to Matt Palmer we do Helidon Hills and he jumped at the chance to do something new. So, we did and we got 11 people on the walk. Thanks to those who joined me on the walk. Phil

**ROMA St TO OXLEY
THURSDAY 3rd JUNE
DAYWALK**



Under cloudy skies eight people set off from Roma Street at 8.30am and headed towards the river before turning onto the Bicentennial Bikeway which runs along the river beside Coronation Drive. The sun decided to shine on us and we were hopeful that we would miss the forecast showers. At Toowong, the party were joined by Paddy and then followed the streets close to the river until reaching Guyatt Park. After a brief stop, we continued towards UQ, crossed the Eleanor Schonell Bridge, and had a well-earned morning tea at Dutton Park.

As our group were finishing morning tea, the clouds moved in and very light rain began to fall.

Unfortunately, the light showers persisted throughout the rest of the walk. With umbrellas up, we continued along the river past the cemetery at Dutton Park and on towards Fairfield. We followed the

bike path through Leyshon Park at Fairfield before following a few streets through Yeronga to the Queensland Tennis Centre. When we reached the Pamphlett Bridge, we turned onto the bike path which runs beside Oxley Creek and stopped for lunch in the Strickland Terrace Park. We continued walking through the parkland, crossed Sherwood Road and headed under the railway line towards Corinda and then onto Oxley Station. We reached the station a little before 2.30pm after walking over 19.5kms.

Thank you to those who joined me on the walk: Greg E, Chris B, Liz L, Paddy T, Sabrina L, Cath W, Susan W and Russ N. Jan



**RAT-A-TAT
GREEN MOUNTAINS
SAT 5th – SUN 6th JUNE
THROUGHWALK**

On Saturday at 6:10am, we (Khaleel, Mike and Abel) drove from my place in my car to the start of the walk at the Green Mountains car park, started walking at 8:20am. The first 5.5km was a steady climb from 900m to 1100m elevation at the junction of Border Track and Albert River Circuit, the next 3.4km section was a steady descent to Echo Point lookout at 980m. This was our first stop (morning tea) where the clear sky offered us an enjoyable beautiful landscape view dominated, in the far centre, by Mount Warning and the nice close views of Worendo, Wupawn and Durigan mountains to the right.

Leaving the beautiful lookout spot, we hit the nearby junction of Albert River Circuit with signposts stating distances of the Circuit in both directions to the Green Mountains carpark (13.1km and 8.7km). At this spot is also Echo Point campsite, with a good number of seating rocks and logs. The next leg

(ungraded) of the walk (the fun part) commenced from the camp site; we were greeted by three young girls coming back from their night stay at Rat-a-tat Hut.

The next 1km was a very steep ascent from 980m to 1200m at the top of Worendo where we hit the junction leading to Mt Razorback and the Lost World. Then we followed the easy ascent to the top of Wupawn, followed by a steep descent of 130m in 500m distance to hit the junction of Rat-a-tat path and Throakban mountain track. A further short descent took us to the campsite at 970m, arriving at 1:40pm. The ungraded path to the campsite is moderately marked with ribbons and reasonably easy to follow. The whole walk was on nice damp/soft ground, apart from few easy rocks hopping and negotiating some fallen branches/trunks.

Our party had enough time to commence setup of our tents and had a quick munch. While completing the setup, we got a bucket of water from the nearby creek which had a good healthy flow of water. As the camp is under thick canopy, daylight started fading very quickly therefore, at 4:00pm, we commenced our camp: lights setup, mini grog drinks/nibbles and cooking our tea while enjoying a microfire started by Mike on his little twigs burner. Enjoyed our dinner and then had our hot drinks and stayed chatting until bedtime at 7:30pm. It was a bit of a chilly night so we put on all our thermal layers to enjoy a good sleep.

Sunday morning was an early start; waking up at 5:40am (still dark); having a quick munch and hot drinks. Then, we set out for our return journey at 7:10am. At the Echo Point campsite/Albert River Circuit junction, we had our morning tea while sitting on the nice setup of logs. Here we had a short discussion and Mike was very much interested in completing Albert River Circuit (13.1km) to enjoy the waterfalls, while myself and Abel took the short leg (8.7km) to the car park. We arrived early at the carpark with a short duration between our twin arrivals, commenced our drive back at 1:00pm, arriving at Brisi at 3:00pm.

Thank you, Mike and Abel for joining me on this very interesting and enjoyable throughwalk. Khaleel





**M^t CORDEAUX
SATURDAY 5th JUNE
DAYWALK**

We all met at Red Hill and left promptly after money was collected. The weather was perfect winter's day. We regrouped at Aratula Puma, where we meet Justinian.

The party arrived at car park to find it was full, so we eventually had to park on the side of the road. We set off about 9am, and not long after we spotted a paddy melon. On our way up the mount, several people were coming down so we all thought they watched the sun rise. While heading to Moran Lookout, we heard the sound of whip birds calling amongst the trees.

We eventually came to Bare Rock where we had an early lunch, and several photos were taken looking towards Mt Castle. Then it was a matter of retracing our step; with a slight detour to see a tree which you could walk underneath.

Thanks to those who joined me today: Rusty, Rhonda & Nidal, Patty (the woman and not the melon), Maria, Janell, Julie-Anne, Terry, Justinian. Louise

**MITCHELTON FARMERS MARKETS
SUNDAY 6th JUNE
SOCIAL**

After the mid-week cloud and rain, Sunday dawned fine under a complete blue sky. At 7am , it was just a bit cool though.



We gathered at the entrance to decide what to have for breakfast – each choosing something different from the various food vans and tents, with Michele leading the way. Soon Sabrina Li arrived and joined the party for a circuit of the street stalls. Being a “farmers market”, all the stalls had a food theme, though some sold eco foodie type implements. Our group, now including Anne Iron, dawdled in the warming sunshine back along Blackwood Street to where we had begun to devour our sweet crepes.

With our take-homes, we sadly left the Markets to go our own way to our homes.

Thanks to all who came along on this unusual Social.
Greg.

**INDOOROOPILLY RIVERWALK
SUNDAY 6th JUNE
SOCIAL**

This is a 5-metre-wide concrete elevated walkway which is 790m long; beginning just downstream of the four bridges which cross the Brisbane River, to just upstream of the Indooroopilly Canoe Club. It was opened on 6th June, six months earlier than planned. It should offer cyclists a way to travel safely to University of Queensland, St Lucia. For pedestrians, it offers a way to access either side of the western railway line without being entangled in road traffic using the Walter Taylor Bridge.

This is the first constructed Riverwalk built in Brisbane outside the inner city. There are master plans to extend this walkway further downstream. It will be interesting to see how much the Riverwalk is used.

Some Club members walked the Riverwalk on opening day. It is hoped that other members will find the opportunity to do this short walk. Russ

COVID RULES

From: "Sport and Recreation" <sr.covid19@dtis.qld.gov.au>

Subject: Sport and Recreation COVID-19 Update: 12 May

Date: 12 May 2021 at 09:50:32 AEST

To: <glasshousebw@yahoo.com.au>

To our sport and recreation stakeholders,

Following on from the update provided by the department on Friday 16 April 2021 regarding easing of restrictions, please find below further detail recently clarified by Queensland Health for your information.

Outdoor based sporting organisations are no longer considered restricted businesses under the [Business Restrictions Direction \(No. 18\)](#) and are not required to continue collecting contact tracing information. Indoor occupant density requirements no longer apply to shared change rooms for these organisations.

Indoor spaces associated with outdoor clubs, such as clubhouses with hospitality activities or canteens with indoor dining etc are still required to follow occupant density requirements (e.g. one person per 2 square metres) relevant to that space, allowing for physical distancing to the extent

possible and adhering to the public health controls. These areas are also mandated to use the [Check In Qld app](#) to collect contact information for the purposes of contact tracing.

The measures detailed in the Industry Plans have become a part of our day-to-day routine, so we would encourage you to continue to promote COVID Safe messages, even if your organisation is no longer required to follow an Industry Plan.

As a reminder this includes:

promoting physical distancing

promotion of good hand and respiratory hygiene

regular cleaning and disinfection of frequently touched surfaces and equipment.

The Queensland Return to Play website has been updated to reflect current information.

Please contact the team at SR.Covid19@dtis.qld.gov.au if you have any further queries.

Regards

Andrew Sly

Assistant Director-General

Sport and Recreation

Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport



This email was sent by Sport and Recreation, Web: <https://www.qld.gov.au/recreation/sports/office-locations> | Email: sr.covid19@dtis.qld.gov.au

AROUND THE RIDGES

National Tree Day in Australia - July 25

National Tree Day in Australia is annually observed on the last Sunday in July.

World Ranger Day – Saturday 31 July 2021

World Ranger Day was based by member associations of the Worldwide Ranger Federation (IRF).

National Threatened Species Day

On the night of **7 September 1936**, the last Tasmanian tiger died in Hobart Zoo. With the death of this animal the thylacine species became extinct. In 1996, on the 60th anniversary of the last Tasmanian tiger's death, 7 September was declared National Threatened Species Day—a time to reflect on what happened to the thylacine and how similar fates could await other native plants and animals unless appropriate action is taken.

National Threatened Species Day highlights the past and how we can protect Queensland's threatened plants and animals into the future, while also celebrating species success stories and ongoing threatened species recovery work.

M^t WARNING UPDATE

Mt Warning – still closed

In case you haven't heard Mt Warning is still closed and may not re-open. The NPWS website states *"Wollumbin (Mount Warning) summit track is closed due to significant safety issues. An update will be provided in July 2021."*

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

There have been a few articles in the Sunday Mail about the closure of the mountain. The latest by Jeremy Pierce on Sunday 2nd May raised the possibility of a user pays system of \$10 per person to climb the mountain. The \$10 would help to pay for maintenance.

There is also a newspaper article in the (Ballina) Echo (dated February 16) by Marc Hendrickx to indicate that Mt Warning could be closed permanently.

<https://www.echo.net.au/2021/02/geologist-says-mt-warning-is-safe-to-climb/>

There is a good article in the Quadrant magazine about the current policy of National Park authorities to "de-market" these natural wonders to prevent them from being loved to death.

The Warning in Mount Warning's Closure by Marc Hendrix

<https://quadrant.org.au/opinion/doomed-planet/2021/02/the-warning-in-mount-warnings-closure/>

The Quadrant article is very critical of the NSW National Parks Service.

Indeed, what the NPWS' rated a "fantastic walk" in 1998 is now depicted as a threat to health and safety, hence the purported need for it to be "closed due to significant safety issues". Here let me report on my recent and highly unauthorised visit in January to the park and summit, where I found that even without the climbing chain, which NPWS has removed in the cause of demarketing, the ascent is as safe as other Grade 5 bushwalks in NSW that are currently open (at least for now). Here is how the NPWS warns off visitors. The climb, it states

- *"requires extreme caution".*
- *is "long, steep, difficult and dangerous"*
- *shouldn't be attempted in poor weather or when high winds or thunderstorms are forecast.*
- *descending in the dark is treacherous and you may become lost.*
- *challenging track*
- *take extreme care*
- *takes at least 5hrs and is long and steep (At the age of 52, it took me just three hours)*
- *very strenuous 100m vertical rock scramble (the steep section on average is about 40-50 degrees)*

The obvious conclusion to draw was that it seems that Mt Warning was becoming so popular it was getting loved to death and needed an upgrade to the final summit section. But rather than do an upgrade, the park was closed.

I am surprised that the above articles haven't addressed other possible solutions. From my other walking I have done in NSW National Parks, an obvious solution is for the installation of steel stairways to be constructed similar to steel stairways on Pigeon House Mountain near Ulladulla. There are also the steel boardwalks installed on Mt Kosciuszko. But I presume the cost for the upgrade at Mt Warning was a bit too much for the budget allocation. See the internet link for photos of the stairways on Pigeon House Mountain.

<https://www.bing.com/images/search?q=mt+pigeon+house+stairways&id=639C97252A24D43040E6A70FF51850B0A280D265&form=IQFRBA&first=1&disoverlay=1>



Stairways On Pigeon House Mountain N.S.W.

See the internet link for photos of the stairways on Mt Kosciuszko.

<https://www.bing.com/images/search?q=mt+kosciuszko+steel+walkways&form=HDRSC2&first=1&tsc=ImageBasicHover>



Steel Boardwalk On The Approach To Mt K

There is also a huge stairway on the Blue mountains walk to the base of the waterfall at Govetts leap.

<https://www.bing.com/images/search?q=govetts+leap+steel+stairways&form=HDRSC2&first=1&tsc=ImageBasicHover>



QUIZ

Challenge your family or friends to the Queensland quiz and find out who knows the most about our great state. The Prize is One Free Stroll.

No Conditions Apply

How to play:

Get together with your friends, extended family or colleagues.

Put on your thinking caps and play.

Keep track of your answers on paper and tally them all up at the end.

Answers in next month's Jilalan.

1. What happened on 6 June 1859?

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2. How many animals are featured on the current Queensland coat of arms?

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3. Where was the tennis player and 2020 Young Australian of the Year, Ash Barty, born?

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4. Which river runs through Mackay?

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5. For which festival is Goomeri known?

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6. In which Queensland city was the Mary Poppins author, P.L. Travers, born?

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7. List the five emblems of our State for each of the following categories:

A) Animal B) Aquatic C) Floral D) Gem E) Bird

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8. Which of these is a natural World Heritage area: Riversleigh Fossil Fields, North Stradbroke Island, Mount Tamborine, or Mount Coot-tha?

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9. Where in Queensland was Waltzing Matilda first publicly sung?

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10. Who was Queensland's first Premier?

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11. What is Queensland's motto in Latin?

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12. What does Queensland's motto translate to in English?

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13. What is the name of the world's largest sand island?

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14. QANTAS is an acronym for what?

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15. Where was QANTAS founded?

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16. Which of the following films was *not* shot in Queensland?

A) Inspector Gadget B) Scooby Doo C) The Dish D) Thor: Ragnarok

17. How many Queensland men and women served in the First World War?

A) 32, 845 B) 52,980 C) 56,975 D) 57,705

18. In which year did women first vote in a Queensland election?

A) 1901 B) 1907 C) 1912 D) 1918

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19. Where was World Expo 88 held?

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20. Where and in what year did the Royal Flying Doctor Service start operating?

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21. The Great Barrier Reef is the world's largest coral reef system. Where is the reef located?

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22. Which of the following icons is *not* found in Queensland?

A) The Big Bull B) The Big Mango C) The Big Pineapple D) The Big Prawn

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23. Queensland has five World Natural Heritage areas. Name them.

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More Lockdown Entertainment

Covid Sites:

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

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

<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/check-in-qld>

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

<https://www.abc.net.au/radio/programs/coronacast/>

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2021-06-04/coronacheck-vaccine-rollout-outside-top-100-mark-butler/100186682>

<https://www.rmit.edu.au/news/all-news/2020/march/corona-check-from-abc-fact-check>

Church:

<https://brisbanecatholic.org.au/multimedia/web-cast/>

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

<https://plenarycouncil.catholic.org.au/>

Entertainment

Kids upset with parents coming home after first Lockdown “outing”:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vxhhyh5gdSU>

Parents “upset” kids going back to school after lockdown

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K57IRLjvqMc>

Melbourne Bin Lady Song of Despair

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

Parodies:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AcVFtu-ZmmM>

Pop-Up Orchestras:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q2rG9joNzmE>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ceX5jJ5fggs>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7qHCILZVc6k>

Lockdown Hospitals Challenges:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5mCWanhT8Dk>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FzO640GjrMo>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w1YtT0qLjDA>

Orchestral Humour:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fmXn6lk5nWM>

The Shadows in 2020, reunite to play 'Apache':

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MWp3xb7NNVg>

Soothing Lockdown Viewing

<https://www.visitsealife.com/melbourne/whats-inside/virtual-aquarium/live-stream/#gref>

More Singing & Dancing

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pXz2U2V9SIA>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZqklqU15WO0>

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

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w0v_pu6miJ8

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TzF0lh4jDCE>

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sl_SZGmwfAE

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0V-LGVKOHgU>

And The Band Played Waltzing Matilda:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VktJNNKm3B0>

History of old but Good Song:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O6GFioNt1QA>

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.

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Ordinary Members: \$20; Associate Members: \$16; Spouse Members - Ordinary: \$20; Spouse Members – Associate: \$16; Country: \$20.

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

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

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

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	BWQ Blog: https://www.aussiebushwalking.com/
Federation Mountain Rescue FMR	http://fmrqld.bwq.org.au/
Archdioceses Web Site	https://brisbanecatholic.org.au/
Qld Govt Covid Site	https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/
Jilalan Printer	myprinting@cpl.org.au

For specific enquiries, contact the committee member (from above) concerned.
For Outings or Socials, contact the leader shown in the calendar or article.

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Special Offer Voucher

This is a "**Once Only**" *Special Offer* to all Club Members and Visitors.

Bring a PERSON NEW To Strolling along on a STROLL and this NEW Person can go on it **FREE**.
Yes, *you* can hardly believe your ears – Can Go On The Stroll **FREE**,
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This *Special Offer* will **NEVER** be offered again.
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Take up this *Special Offer* **NOW**. Don't delay. We CANNOT let it run forever. It lasts **THIS MONTH ONLY**. Rush in NOW. NOW. NOW
Act **Straight Away**. .

AND

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Yes, Believe Me. It truly is the truth. **HALF-PRICE**. Amazing. How can we do it, you may ask. Well, to be honest, we can't; however, because *you* are such a *special person*, we feel obliged to take this hit in offering a **HALF-PRICED** Stroll. Yes, *you* can believe this – **HALF PRICED**. I am a Stroll Leader – I can be trusted explicitly. This *Special Special Offer* CANNOT last forever. Just **THIS MONTH ONLY**.

Rush in NOW to redeem this *Special Special Offer* intended just for **YOU**. Be selfish and pamper **YOURSELF** by bringing along a **FRIEND** (or enemy) who will get a **FREE** Stroll so that *you* can get yours at **HALF-PRICE**. Think only of yourself for once. Be selfish. *You* get the benefit. *You* don't care if someone goes **FREE** as long as **you** get your STROLL at **HALF PRICE**. It is the Club's LOSS, not YOURS.

Bring This VOUCHER with *you*.

Conditions Apply

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