



THE LOGAN AND BEAUDESERT BUSHWALKERS

Inc.

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Next Meeting

Tuesday 12th November

Logan Village Community Centre Old School

30 Wharf Street, Logan Village

At 7:00 pm

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PILGRIMAGE 2019 REPORT

Pilgrimage 2019 – Camp Laurence

The weekend of 27-30 September saw the 50th annual bushwalkers Pilgrimage held this time at Camp Laurence on Lake Moogerah. There were 90 members of various clubs who came along either for the day or one, two or three nights to join in with members of other clubs on bushwalks, a bush dance, or some kayaking on the lake, bike rides and just kicking back and relaxing on the lakeshore.

There was great camaraderie amongst the clubs and the walks program was made possible through the cooperation of leaders from several clubs. This was despite the threat of park closures in the lead up to the weekend due to the extremely dry conditions and potential for bushfires. Fortunately, most of the closures and fire bans were lifted in the week prior to the event.

The group walks undertaken over two days were: Bare Rock led by BBW with 16 participants, Mt Greville led by Gold Coast with 17, Teviot Falls led by Ipswich with 12, Mt Maroon led by Toowoomba with 4, Mt May led by Brisbane Catholic BC with 6, Mt Bangalora/e led by Redland with 8, Mt Cordeaux led by BBW with 15, Boonah-Fassifern Rail Trail led by Glasshouse BC (twice) with 17 and 9, Mt Edwards led by Redland with 7. Other small groups and individuals did the kayaking/sailing (about 6), bike ride and Mt Edwards again, as well as the short walk from camp up to Sandy Ck gorge. So quite an active weekend with 111 “walker-days” registered on the sign on sheets.

On top of all the outdoor pursuits, we had the bush dance on the Saturday night with ‘Band-O-Coots’. Great classic Australian bush tunes (including Scottish/Irish/Russian heritage) soon had most up on the dance floor with the caller providing a walk through for each dance. Loads of fun and wonderful musicianship. We also had the Pilgrimage History Project display compiled by Nancy Hodge with photos, programs from the past and a slideshow running. This is ongoing and we are seeking more material for future Pilgrimage displays.

As for the future, we are pleased to advise that Toowoomba club have offered to run it next year and there is another club in line for the following year. The future of the Pilgrimage is assured.

Thanks to the Camp Laurence manager Narelle who facilitated our booking. If any club is considering booking the venue for a club weekend, all details are on their website. They have a minimum group size of 30 and you can either camp or book their comfortable cabins.

<https://www.camplaurance.com.au/>

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Thanks to all who came along to made it a success.

John Marshall

...for the BWQ committee. 2-Oct-2019

WALK REPORT



Mt Barney

22-9-2019

Walkers: Andrew (the boss), Marija, Alena, Joyce, Catherine, Anthony, Sean, Malcolm, Lynne

0500 meet at Beauy was the call, Mt Barney via South East ridge and down "Peasants" the chosen route. It was promised to be a hot day which was not altogether welcome in preparing to climb Barney whichever ridge....it is all bloody up !

Safely at Yellowpinch around 6 am, off we went following the newish path rather than the old road and yes, the heat was evident right away. Of interest was the number of vehicles already at the car park with others arriving as we did, Barney has become very popular of late it seems. We all were at the turnstile in good time, mopping brows and heavy breathing all round as it is always a good pull/heart starter to here, but the downhill gave us the chance to catch our breaths before the real slog. The new way to SE ridge was soon reached and had us starting our climb very quick, a much nicer way to start this route rather than trudging up the road for a few kilometres. But it is still up hill and the heat did kick in, Lynne deciding to not attempt going up past the first ridgeline choosing instead to wander down the old way and follow the creek for a bit. The others pushed on up and it did get very warm but as we reached the rockier sections the breeze picked up quite a bit which made for reasonably good walking. By the time we got to the razorback section the wind was quite strong which made the traversing of this bit a little unsettling, but we were soon off the open piece and appreciative of the breeze still. We soldiered on reaching our chosen smoko stop perhaps a little later than planned but age dims memories of where exactly which part of the mountain you are at....that's my excuse anyway, a long break was had and enjoyed by all.

Away we go again, how much further was the question and it was pleasing to be able to say "just over the next bump"honestly, I promise....or was it the next one....10 minutes max....

We were suddenly up the real steep hand over fist section and our quarry was in sight, we stood for a bit here because it has such great views of all the various ridges from Yellowpinch and was such a simple pleasure to take it all in. Andrew soon had us at the summit of East Peak, quite a crowd up there which was great to see, all ages enjoying this wonderful part of the world. It was around 1015 which surprised us a bit as we did not feel we had really pushed hard and thought it may have been a lot later. Out came the billy, sangers etc and "lunch" was had, photos taken and life enjoyed knowing we had "conquered" the mountain. I think the mountain is the conqueror though; she is beguiling in getting us back time after time.

Off the top around 1100, following one of the myriad of tracks hopefully to Rum Jungle. We picked a good path, tracing roughly the way Andrew, Lynne and I had a few weeks earlier with the Bris Catholic bushies on their yearly Barney Mass. We were soon at the jungle where another break was had before the loong descent on South Ridge. No hiccups going down, stopping briefly for the view across to SE Ridge to point out where we went up, where we stopped for smoko etc. We were at the road by 1350, regathered and left about five past two for the trudge back out to Yellowpinch, catching up with Lynne at the turnstile and arriving back threeish. Next stop, Beauy RSL for refreshments and vittles.

Tired & hot yes but definitely not bothered, a great walk with great company.
Thanks Andrew.

Malcolm Hill





WALK REPORT

Lake Manchester – Saturday 21st September 2019

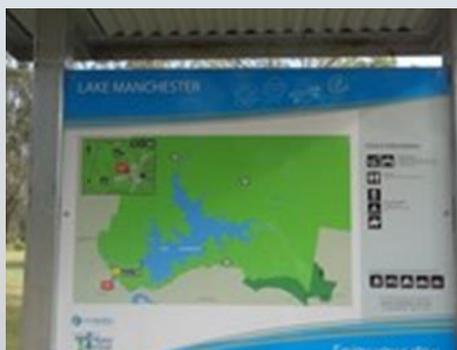
Lake Manchester is a concrete gravity fed dam with an ungated spillway across Cabbage Tree Creek. The main purpose of the dam is for water supply to the greater Brisbane area.

With a combination of members and a few visitors we started the loop around the lake in a clockwise direction. The first junction led us up a steep climb to a lookout where there were some amazing views over the lake and surrounding bushland. The first 5 kms were up hill and down dale, quite steep in some sections and loose gravel meant some care needed to be take in these sections. The hot, windy day seemed a relentless start to the day. Thankful that I had downloaded the GPS maps of the area as the signage is very limited and tracks branch off here there and everywhere, one could easily become lost. The sounds of many birds, Goanna's and a small Brown Snake seen along the way.

Morning tea at a little cabin 6kms into the walk, close to the lake where we were joined by a meet up group walking in the opposite direction. From here the track veers off from the Lake perimeter and becomes a little more undulating which was a welcome relief. Cabbage tree creek (not far from the Blue Gum Camp site) offered a shady spot for lunch although no water in sight.

After a long hot 18kms the carpark was a welcome sight and the cold drink at the Pub even better!!

Scherie Thompson





WALK REPORT

LOST WORLD

12/10/19

Wet walk in the clouds it was.

Are we going or not? Dave and Mark were not too ready but Vicky was sure she is going so we all went; Ruby, Anthony, Mark, Dave and I, without complaints.

Checked out the cows and a bull (obvious difference spotted!) down the road.

We turned right from the dirt road, near the Big Tree, and followed the track with the fence on our left.

The track went up, up and more up to the Razorback ridge.

It's quite comfortable placing one foot in front of the other and embracing the bush, it smells different in the rain.

Walking the ridge is a beautiful thing, but walking it in the rain is like walking in the clouds.

Gums had a film of rain that made colours stand out, the grass was gentler to the touch and each boot had a extra weigh, 2kg mud.

Scramble up the side was a bit of an adventure with Mark picking the "easier path" and implementing all the training he normally provides to others:

- use your eyes
- look for handholds, it's there
- what's your next move?

Although it was all 5 of us telling him what he needed to hear, in good spirits of course.

Morning tea spot was impressive, rain has stopped by then (for a short time) and we enjoyed a views to Castle Craig on one side and Mount Widgee on the other. All the mist was still there forming in to traveling clouds.

We watched cars leaving the Guest House, tiny LEGO toys on the road;

- my kids first to go, no internet, see
- that must be Suzanne and Glens
- that one is Lynne and Malcolm

The rocks on one side, slippery grass and the drop on the other was all part of the adventure. However we were wet, the track was steep and muddy, rocks were falling and it didn't look like it's going to stop. The decision was made to call it a day and turn back before the storm hits. We did not need a strap to help us over tricky parts but we used it anyway, just putting it out there.

Not sure what David and Mark were doing, we couldn't see or hear, but I haven't seen those pants more muddy than on the way down. Apparently there were 5, five, bum to the ground incidents. No proof though.

Orange peels were picked up, we left no signs of being there.

The walk on the road was in anticipation:

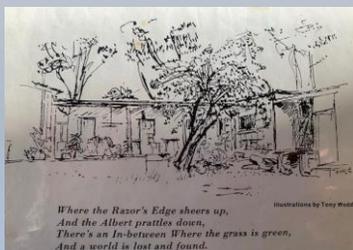
- it's going to be so nice to get out of the wet clothes
- we can have a hot shower!
- I'm going to leave these wet boots in the car and not look at them for a week
- we are going to start the fire as soon as we get in!
- maybe the guys already started it, what do you think?

They sure did! So comforting to see smoke going up through the chimney.

Sitting around fireplace, eating hot food and opening a beer was as good and as comforting as the walk.

Small pleasures make the difference

Marija





Minutes of General Meeting

Logan & Beaudesert Bushwalkers 8th October 2019

Meeting opened – 7.10

Attendance

Members

Scherie Thompson, Su Jewell, Alena Bonaventura, Peter Rice, Frank Peel, Suzanne Kerrison
Bruce Ludlow, Brian Watson, Marija Basic, Gail Vascotto, Dieter Lacko

Apologies

Alice Bennet-alder, Mark Filius, Chris Symons, Jill Belford, Lynne Lucas, Sean O'Donoghue

Visitors

Clare from Stroke Foundation

Minutes of previous meeting:

As per September Newsletter

Accepted: Dieter Lacko

Seconded: Brian Watson

Business Arising from Previous Minutes

Nil

Treasurers report

Nil – Lynne not present

Memberships

New Members Gosia and Mick. Check with Lynne they need to be added to the database and details given to Mark and Jill.

Correspondence

Nil – Jill not present

General Business

30 min presentation given by the Stroke Foundation

Discussion on obtaining dates for a Bunnings Sausage Sizzle with funds to be donated to restoration of Binna Burra. Scherie to provide contact details to Su Jewell to follow up
Dieter suggested donation of a tree with a plaque. Peter also suggested a seat. Scherie to look into this with National Parks

Tamborine Bulletin have a small magazine that they distribute locally. Peter suggested we write an article to publish to promote the club in that area. Scherie and Peter to come up with a suitable document.

National Park Guidelines. Full Details to be mentioned in the newsletter. Remember to take out everything that you bring in. Take Photos – Leave Footprints

Su Jewell discussed the next few dinners, some suggestion for the occasional lunch on Sunday as not everyone can attend Friday night dinners. If anyone has any suggestions please let her know.

Discussion of possible camps for next year. X-mas in July at Harding's Paddock, Moogerah has been booked for Easter 2021, will enquire about Girraween for either Australia Day long weekend or Easter.

Brian discussed the walks calendar for the next few weeks.

We will cover off on Snake Bite at the next meeting.

Camino Information night 27th November. Please let Scherie know if you are interested.

Xmas Party 23rd December. Details to be sent out as a separate email and in the newsletter.

RSVP will be required before the next meeting. Club to provide meat and bread rolls. We will be looking for everyone to bring either a salad, sweets or nibbles.

Friends of Binna Burra – We have been noted on the register for volunteer help. At this stage the park is still closed until they deem it safe. Those that wish to help on a personal level can become members of Friends of Binna Burra. For more details visit their website.

Meeting closed – 8.30pm

Scherie Thompson



FUTURE WALKS

October					
Date	Walk	Grading (D-T-F)	Coordinator	Leader	Contact No.
Mid Week Walk- Sue Simpson often arranges a short walk on Tuesday Morning. An email will be sent out prior to the walk. Contact Sue on Ph. 0414 575 509					
Sat 5th	Brisbane Valley Rail Trail	TBA	Jill	Jill	0407 152 687
Sun 6th	Booloumba Creek	L-8-8	Mark	Mark	0413 456 832
Tues 8th	Monthly Meeting	Logan Village Community Hall - Starts 7pm			
12th to 13th	Lost World Camp		Marija		0413 270 430
Sat 12th	Lost World walk	M-7-5	Marija	Marija/David	0413 270 430
Fri 18th	Club Dinner - Stellarossa Yarrabilba	Activities Coordinator Suzanne Jewell 0409 079 473			
Sat 19th	Stinson Wreck	L-7-7	Andrew	Andrew	0404 480 214
Sat 19th	Westrays Grave/Larapinta	M-4-4	Brian	Brian	0409 010 436
Sat 26th	Mt Cootha	M-2-3	Chris	Chris	0413 126 937
Sun 27th	Monseratt / Upper Portals	M-4-4	Andrew	Andrew	0404 480 214
November					
Date	Walk	Grading (D-T-F)	Coordinator	Leader	Contact No.
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Sat 2nd	Pensioners Track / Lyerbird Lookout	M-4-4	Brian	Brian	0409 010 436
Fri 1st to 3rd	Emu Creek Camp		Marija		0413 270 430
Sat 2nd	Lincoln's wreck/ Mt Superbus	M-6-6	Marija	Marija	0413 270 430
Sun 3rd	Steamers Valley	M-6-6	Marija	Marija	0413 270 430
Sat 9th	White Rock to Spring Mountain	M-3-3	Andrew	Andrew	0404 480 214
Sun 10th	Bushrangers Cave / Mt Wagan	M-4-4	Lynne	Malcolm	0407 643 375
Tues 12th	Monthly Meeting	Logan Village Community Hall - Starts 7pm			
Fri 15th	Club Dinner - Beenleigh Bowls club (Barefoot Bowls)	Activities Coordinator Suzanne Jewell 0409 079 473			
Sat 16th	Stairway Falls/Blue Pool/ Bull ants spur	M-4-4	Scherie	Scherie/Brian	0400 184 477
Sun 17th					
23rd to 24th	X-mas Party Bigriggen / Camp		Scherie/ Suzanne		0400 184 477 0409 079 473



Please Note

- Contact the Walk Coordinator (email, text or phone) your intention to walk, refer to deadlines.
The walk coordinator will always reply to confirm that you are listed for the walk and provide you with any necessary details.
- Please check the walks list to see if you have been nominated to coordinate walk
- The weekly walks will also be on the Facebook page which is updated by Thursday night www.facebook.com/loganbeaudesertbushwalkers
- THURSDAY is the deadline to notify the Coordinator for through walks, base camps and Saturday walks
- FRIDAY is the deadline to notify the Coordinator for Sunday walks
- Some walks may be changed at the last minute due to weather or other conditions

Phone numbers for Park Rangers

- Binna Burra - 5533 3996
- Boonah - 5463 5041
- Main Range - 4666 1133
- O'Reillys - 5544 0634

Park alerts:

- Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing web site <http://www.nprsr.qld.gov.au/park-alerts/index.php>

Emergency Numbers

if you are unable to get through to 000 use 112 on your mobile phone

In Your Pack

Hat	First-aid Kit	Torch	Insect Repellent
Food	2ltr Water	Phone/Watch	Sunscreen
Warm Jacket	Paper & Pencil	Whistle	
Raincoat	Lighter / Matches		



WALK GRADINGS

Participants are required to read and understand the Grading System for activities as listed.

They should ensure that they are able to complete the listed walk.

New members will normally start with two shorter and easier walks with the Club, such as easy terrain, easy fitness, and or short to medium length and progress by one grading step per activity.

DISTANCE

S Short – under 10km

M Medium – 10 – 15km

L Long – 15 – 20km

XL Extra Long – over 20km

TERRAIN

1. Smooth, reasonably flat path
2. Graded path/ track with minor obstacles
3. Grade track with obstacles; rocks, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings
4. Rough, unformed track or opened terrain with obstacles; rocks, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings
5. Rough or rocky terrain with small climbs using hands or rock hopping
6. Steep, rough or rocky terrain with large climbs using hands or rock hopping
7. Climb/ descend step rock using hands or footholds, maybe some exposure, good upper body strength required
8. Climb/descend near vertical rock with exposure, climbing skills may be required
9. Sustained climbing or descending of vertical or near vertical rock with exposure, advanced climbing skills required, good upper body strength

FITNESS

1. Basic – suitable for beginners, up to 4h walking, flat terrain
2. Basic – suitable for beginners, up to 4h walking, minor hills
3. Easy – suitable for beginners, up to 5h walking, undulating terrain
4. Reasonable level of fitness – up to 5h walking
5. Moderate level of fitness – up to 6h walking, agility required
6. Medium level of fitness – up to 7h of walking, agility required
7. High – up to 8h or longer walking, high level of fitness, endurance and agility required
8. Challenging – up to 12h walking, very high fitness, endurance and agility required

Activity

DW	Day Walk	EDW	Easy Day Walk
O/N	Over Nighter	BC	Base Camp
TW	Through Walk	CW	City Walk
B	Boat Trip	BK	Bike Ride
K	Kayak	S&T	Safety & Training
AB	Abseiling	NW	Night Walk



Logan and Beaudesert Bushwalkers Christmas Party



Date : Saturday 23rd November 2019

Time : Dinner from 6pm

Venue : Big Riggen Camping Ground

Dress : Come dressed as something that starts with "P"

Gift : Everyone needs to purchase a gift to the value of \$15 (unisex) as it will also form part of an activity we have planned

Dinner: The club has agreed to supply all the meat and bread rolls. Once we have final numbers we will circulate a list and get everyone to bring either a salad, dessert, nibbles or breakfast items.

We have hired the kitchen which will be available to us from lunch time Saturday 23rd until lunch time Sunday 24th. It is fully equipped may just need some additional plates knives and forks.

Accommodation: For those that wish to stay overnight, Big Riggen will have an area behind the kitchen roped off for us to accommodate approx. 40 people in tents. These sites will be unpowered. You do not need to book, just payment of \$12.50 per person payable on arrival. Powered sites or caravans will need to book and pay in advance and will be in another area of the park. Rates for these are \$32 per site which includes 2 people. Showers are available for \$1 for 5 mins.

Day Visitors only will be charged \$3 for use of the park. (This is normally \$6).

Su Jewell and I will be heading out there on Friday night, anyone who would like to join us is welcome.

RSVP by Sunday 10th November. Please let us know if you will be staying either night.

Contact Su Jewell

Mobile 0409 079 473

Email : sujewell@outlook.com

Hope to see many of you there.





Caring for parks and forests

Parks and forests protect Queensland's wonderful natural diversity and scenery. When you visit them, please help keep these places special by following these guidelines:

Protect the wildlife. Remember, plants and animals are protected, so leave them undisturbed. Try not to trample plants when you are walking or erecting your tent. Do not feed or leave food for animals—human food can harm wildlife and cause some animals to become aggressive.

Respect Indigenous culture. Rock art and other sites in parks and forests represent thousands of years of living culture with special significance to Indigenous people. These sites are easily damaged and are irreplaceable. Look at them, enjoy them, but please do not touch or damage them.

Historic sites. Remains of many activities of the later European settlers are also scattered throughout national parks. Look at them, enjoy them, but please do not damage them.

Be careful with fire. Preferably use a fuel stove for cooking, and use fireplaces, where provided, not an open fire. Put the fire out with water when you leave your campsite. Don't collect firewood in the park—bring your own clean, milled wood. Obey fire restrictions.

Be pest-free! when you visit Great Barrier Reef islands. Our precious Great Barrier Reef world heritage islands are among the most pest free islands in the world. They need your help to stay this way. Before you visit, please check your boat, clothing, footwear and gear are free of soil, seeds, parts of plants, eggs, insects, spiders, lizards, toads, rats and mice.

Stop the spread of weeds and pathogens. New introductions can spread and displace resident species and alter the local ecology. Soil from your camping gear and boots can contain weed seeds and foreign plant pathogens, such as *Phytophthora* (root rot disease), or some fungal spores which kill frogs.

Before you leave home, clean your walking boots and clothes.

Clean camping spade and camping gear with a disinfectant wash.

Brush soil and plant materials out of your tent before each pack up.

For more information watch the [stop the spread of weeds web clip](#).

Leave no rubbish. Take your rubbish with you when you leave, don't bury it.

Camp, walk and drive softly. Leave your campsite better than you found it. When walking, stay on the tracks—for more information see [walk softly](#).

Use toilets if provided. If toilets are not available, bury all fecal matter and toilet paper 15-20 cm deep at least 100 m from tracks, campsites and waterbodies. Take nappies and sanitary products home with you for disposal.

Leave pets at home. Domestic animals are not permitted in national parks.

Protect creeks and lakes. Detergents, soaps, sunscreen lotions, insect repellents and toothpastes pollute water and harm aquatic life. Wash yourself and your dishes 100 m away from watercourses and lakes. Apply sunscreen *after* your swim.

Be considerate. People visit parks and forests to breathe fresh air, not cigarette smoke, and enjoy the sounds of nature, not noisy radios or generators. [Smoke away from other visitors](#) and bin your butts.

https://parks.des.qld.gov.au/experiences/caring_for_parks_and_forests.html

