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DATES...DATES...DATES

There are always ultra opportunities on offer for those walkers wanting a challenge. Some are shown below. In addition, the AURA calendar shows additional Australian ultra events that may suit serious ultra walkers – see <http://aura.asn.au/>.

Apr 6-8, 2019	Marche du Grand Est (Paris Alsace qualifier) See https://culturemarche.com/2019/01/03/marche-du-grand-est-2019-samedi-6-et-dimanche-7-avril/	Domremy-la-Pucelle, FRA
Apr 27-28, 2019	24 Heures de Dijon (Paris Alsace qualifier)	Dijon, FRA
Apr 13-14, 2019	Coburg 24H Carnival (2019 Australian Centurion Qualifier) See http://www.coburg24hr.org/24hr/	Coburg, VIC
May 9-15, 2019	EMU 6 Day Race, Balatonfüred, Hungary See http://www.emusport.hu/en/node/75	
Jun 1-2, 2019	FANS 24 Hour (2019 USA Centurion Qualifier) See http://www.fans24hour.org/index.html	Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA
Jun 5-9, 2019	Paris Alsace Classic (422km men, 305km women)	Across France
June 8-9, 2019	2019 Continental Centurions Qualifier See https://www.olat.nl/iwe	Weert, NED
Jun 9, 2019	Gold Coast 100	Gold Coast, QLD
Jul 13-14, 2019	Adelaide 6/12/24 Hour Races	Adelaide, SA
Aug 17-18, 2019	2019 English Centurions Qualifier See http://www.isleofman100milewalk.co.uk/	Castletown, Isle of Man
Sep 2019	Roubaix 28 Heures	Roubaix, FRA
Sep 25-26, 2019	Sri Chinmoy NZ 24H (NZ Centurions Qualifier) See https://nz.srichinmoyraces.org/races/auck/24hr	Auckland, NZ
Oct 12-13, 2019	St Thibault 24 Heures (Paris Alsace qualifier)	St Thibault de Vignes, FRA
Oct 27, 2019	Ned Kelly Chase (50km, 100km)	Wangaratta, VIC
Sept 26-27, 2020	Just A Walk In The Park – USA Centurion Qualifier See https://raceroster.com/events/2020/15288/not-just-a-walk-in-the-park-v30	Owego, NY, USA

Five of the six Centurion qualifiers for 2019 are now known. Still waiting on date and venue for the African Cent. 2018 was supposed to be their last year on Robbin Island so presumably we will see a new venue in 2019.

OUT AND ABOUT

Fred Brooks (C42) emailed me yesterday to tell us that he has finally finished his life history, on which he has been working for some time now. He explains

Hi Tim, just a few lines to let you know that I have finished the book on my life and I dropped it off to the publisher today to see if it is worth publishing. The Title is THERE AND BACK TO SEE HOW FAR IT IS. This was a saying that my mother used to answer me when I was a young boy. The book deals with my life from an evacuee as a young child during the Second World War, my working life, my athletics, my emigration to Australia and a lot more things. Of course Stan Miskin (C23) features prominently in the book and so do The Australian Ultra Runners and the Australian Centurion clubs and of course Lil.

The big news is that Fred has since received a phone call from the publishers, advising that they will print the book. That is great – I look forward to reading it.

To get a bit of a taste of Fred's long and eventful live, check out <http://centurions.org.au/centprofiles/42%20Fred%20Brooks.pdf>.

In early May, **Justin Scholz (C61)** will be walking in the EMU 6 Day Race in Balatonfüred, Hungary. I believe that USA based **Ivo Majetic (C71)** has also entered as a walker. Ivo walked in this event last year, finishing with an amazing 786.744 km. The track is 926m in length and entrants get to go around in circles as many times as they can in 6 days. When to sleep and for how long is at the discretion of the entrant. And just to make sure the monotony endures, there is no change of direction in this event. For details, check out the website: <http://www.emusport.hu/en/node/75>.

After the race, Sharon and Justin plan to cycle to Athens in Greece, a total journey of nearly 2500km, as they criss-cross through Croatia, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro, Kosovo and Albania along the way. They'll be riding on "Happy" (see below):



Justin and Sharon Scholz with their transport for their long ride in Europe

CANBERRA 48 HOUR CARNIVAL, AIS ATHLETICS TRACK, CANBERRA, 15-17 MARCH

My event roundup this issue starts with the Canberra 48 Hour Track Carnival, held in mid March at the AIS Athletics Track in Canberra. As I drove up from Melbourne on the Thursday, spent Friday through Sunday at the track and then drove home again on the Monday, it was a big weekend for me as well.

First to the 48 Hour walkers, of whom there were three. Australian centurions **Justin Scholz (C61)** and **David Billett (C50)** were both eyeing the Australian 48 Hour Walk record of 283km, held by **Barry Loveday (C62)**. They started fast, reaching the 100 mile centurion mark (160.934km) in **22:40:08** and **22:47:45** respectively. This was Justin's 12th centurion walk performance and David's third.

Alas, the early pace took its toll and Justin was soon to stop, coming back on again on the Sunday morning to take his total to 187.065km. David continued on alone, but with feet problems that eventually slowed him too much. He finally finished with 275.673km, close to the record but not close enough.

The third walker in this event was NSW racewalker **Robert Osborne**. Robert has been running ultras for the last few years but stepped back into walking mode for this event, finishing with 176.076km.

David set 7 new Australian M45 Masters records along the way:

David Billett	6 Hour Walk	M45 Residential Record	50.239km	Coburg 13-14/04/2019
David Billett	12 Hour Walk	M45 Residential Record	92.357km	Coburg 13-14/04/2019
David Billett	24 Hour Walk	M45 Residential Record	162.406km	Coburg 13-14/04/2019
David Billett	48 Hour Walk	M45 Residential Record	275.673km	Coburg 13-14/04/2019
David Billett	100km Walk	M45 Residential Record	13:01:24	Coburg 13-14/04/2019

David Billett	100 Miles	M45 Residential Record	22:47:45	Coburg 13-14/04/2019
David Billett	200km	M45 Residential Record	30:44:52	Coburg 13-14/04/2019

I will be updating my records document at <http://centurions.org.au/centrec1.shtml> .

The 24 Hour event saw two walkers, of whom one in particular had my attention. **Linda Christison** had completed 154km in the 24 Hour walk in last year's event, falling just short of the 100 mile standard due to the unseasonably hot weather. While it was sunny again this year, it was not as bad overall, and she looked the goods, striding out to reach the half way time mark (12 hours) with 87.5km. Last year she had only covered 80km in the first 12 hours so she was well ahead of the required schedule and looking good. But here's the rub – Linda was diagnosed with early onset Parkinson's Disease way back in 2004. Although she can no longer run, she can still walk with the aid of a stick, and this she does. But on this occasion, her body was not able to control the symptoms and the second half became a horror story for her. Over to Linda for an explanation.

The ankle I injured four weeks before we left was pain free and I went through 12 hours at 87.5 km and 100 km in under 14 hours. Centurion 75? I could feel it becoming a reality. Then it started, first with what I thought was just a twinge in my back, and then I began to lean to the left. The lean got worse until I was almost touching the ground on the left side and my back protested loudly. Cathie tried everything as did our marvellous race medic Matt but after 15 years of Parkinson's disease and a number of endurance events, PD decided to flaunt its power to the maximum and I struggled with balance and pain. The Centurion melted away, prospects of a PB vanished and it came down to survival. I finished with 134 km and second out of the women and 12th outright. I felt so sad but knew that there was nothing myself or anyone else could have done to change what happened early on Sunday morning.

It was a sad end for what had been a gallant performance. She looked to have it in the bag at the 100km mark.

The other walker in the 24H event was ACT's **David Ault**. David had not gone beyond the marathon distance previously and he managed 85.138km. And further down in the listings, ACT's **Phil Essam** and NSW's **David Attrill** completed the track marathon. Full results at <https://cbr.48hr.ktkc.com.au/race-tracker/>.



David Billett, Justin Scholz and Linda Christison (Photos Tim Erickson)

48 Hour Walkers

8.	David Billett	SA	641 laps	275.673 km
25.	Justin Scholz	VIC	435 laps	187.065 km
27.	Robert Osborne	NSW	409 laps	176.076 km

24 Hour Walkers

12.	Linda Christison	NSW	312 laps	134.198 km
20.	David Ault	ACT	197 laps	85.138 km

Marathon Walkers

1.	Phil Essam	ACT	42.195km	6:55:12
2.	David Attrill	NSW	42.195km	11:48:00

39TH 24 HEURES DE CHATEAU-THIERRY, CHATEAU-THIERRY, FRANCE, 16-17 MARCH

The latest Paris-Alsace qualifying race, the 39th 24 Heures de Chateau-Thierry, was held in that French city in mid March. Although our usual correspondent Emmanuel Tardi was not there, he was able to pass on some information. The lap was 1.5km in length for the first 23 hours, before walkers swapped to a 425m lap for the final hour. As in Epinal earlier in the year, it was wet and cold.

Matthieu Olivares led for the first 8 hours before stopping. That opened it up for local walker **Florian Letourneau** who went on to win with an excellent 191.223km. **David Vandercoilden** took second with 188.590km ahead of **Serge Georgelin** with 178.989km. English legend **Sandra Brown** won the women's 24 Hour walk with 168.527km, her 199th walk of 100 miles or greater. Only one more to go reach her target of 200.

Ancillary events included 2x6hours (13:00-19:00 then 7:00-13:00) and 6 hours (you could start on Saturday at 1PM or on Sunday at 7AM)

24 Hour Walk Men

1.	LETOURNEAU Florian	Ac Chateau Thierry	191.223 km	24:00:00	7.968 km/h
2.	VANDERCOILDEN David	Villeneuve D Ascq Fretin Athle	188.590 km	24:00:00	7.858 km/h
3.	GEORGELIN Serge	Ea Cessonnaise	178.989 km	24:00:00	7.458 km/h
4.	JOSE MORA Bernardo	Spain	176.564 km	24:00:00	7.357 km/h
5.	LETESSIER Gilles	Plm Conflans	172.305 km	24:00:00	7.179 km/h
6.	LANEAU Maxime	Us Camon	165.288 km	24:00:00	6.887 km/h
7.	THEVENIN Hugues	Nl Torcy	164.119 km	24:00:00	6.838 km/h
8.	TINTIN Ronald	Ao Charenton	155.946 km	24:00:00	6.498 km/h
9.	TABOURET Guy	Us Toul Athletisme	143.439 km	24:00:00	5.977 km/h
10.	MARECHAL Pascal	Ac Chateau Thierry	129.916 km	24:00:00	5.413 km/h
11.	EMONIERE Philippe	Cosm Arcueil	127.381 km	24:00:00	5.308 km/h
12.	TILLIER Ludovic	Le Chesnay 78 As	116.972 km	24:00:00	4.874 km/h
13.	RASSAIND Andre	Ea Centre Isere	101.558 km	24:00:00	4.232 km/h
14.	GUILLOT Mickael	Ac Chateau Thierry	90.687 km	24:00:00	3.779 km/h
	ARNAULT Jacques	Neuilly Sur Marne Athletisme	100.000 km	13:56:45	7.171 km/h
	FAUBERT Stephane	Nl Longueville	97.000 km	16:36:12	5.842 km/h
	OLIVARES Mathieu	Neuilly Sur Marne Athletisme	92.500 km	16:43:27	5.531 km/h
	PELLERIN Alain	Ac Chateau Thierry	88.000 km	16:21:14	5.381 km/h
	SIMON Yannick	Nancois	83.500 km	13:01:45	6.409 km/h
	MAUREL Eric	Ufolep	77.500 km	10:06:26	7.668 km/h
	LEITJENS Frans	Rotterdam Wv	50.500 km	06:40:12	7.571 km/h

24 Hour Walk Women

1.	BROWN Sandra	England Athletics	168.527 km	24:00:00	7.022 km/h
2.	TORTEY Sylvie	Nl Chapelle Royale	160.654 km	24:00:00	6.694 km/h
3.	SONNOIS Martine	Racing Club Haut-jura Morez	147.695 km	24:00:00	6.154 km/h
4.	BIZARD Claudie	Thiais Ac	142.375 km	24:00:00	5.932 km/h
5.	CRILLEY Kathy	Surrey Walking Club	139.256 km	24:00:00	5.802 km/h

2x6 Hour Walk

1.	LANGLOIS Patrick	Marne Et Gondoire Athletisme	100.598 km
2.	BIZARD PLANCHOT Emilie	Neuilly Sur Marne Athletisme	92.720 km
3.	DELANGE Dominique	Aj Auxerre Section Marathon	88.305 km
4.	MOUGENOT Patrick	Marne Et Gondoire Athletisme	87.122 km
5.	RODIER Nicole	Efs Reims A.	81.497 km
6.	HAGHEBAERT Eric	Ac Chateau Thierry	78.498 km
7.	NITYAGOVSKAYA Liudmila	Tv Forst	74.147 km
8.	CORMIER Mireille	To Be Sport	71.496 km
9.	SAUNEUF Lola	Marne Et Gondoire Athletisme	68.571 km
10.	DALLOZ Robert	Neuilly Sur Marne Athletisme	41.500 km

11. RICHEBEZ Christophe NI Bay-sur-somme 38.500 km

6 Hour Walk (Saturday)

1. FERREIRA Avelino	Servins Athletic Club	52.234 km
2. MOREL Philippe	Team Trail Chalons En Champag	49.168 km
3. PANNIER Josiane	Havre Ac	45.904 km
4. METEAU Jean-paul	NI	44.993 km
5. MAISON Sylvie	Strasbourg Agglomeration Athle	44.398 km
6. MOREAU Matthieu	NI Blois	40.280 km
7. MAURICE Fabienne	Ac Chateau Thierry	37.610 km
8. DUPONT Valerie	NI Chierry	35.493 km
9. PLAYE Christophe	NI Gland	22.000 km

6 Hour Walk (Sunday)

1. COSTILS Alain	NI	46.651 km
2. BORDIER Daniel	Ac Chateau Thierry	39.925 km

Lots of event photos at <https://tinyurl.com/y2c7e22a>.



Sandra Brown and Florian Letourneau in action in Chateau-Thierry (photo <http://abonne.lunion.fr>)

SANDRA BROWN REACHES THE ULTIMATE MILESTONE - 200 HUNDREDS

The amazing Sandra **Brown (C36)** finished her 200th event of 100 miles or above over the weekend by walking from Dublin to Belfast – a distance of 107 miles. Her performance came as part of the AtlasRunning Dublin 2 Belfast Ultra (see <https://www.atlasrunning.co.uk/dublin-to-belfast>). She was accompanied by her husband Richard, an outstanding ultra runner and walker in his own right. Richard commented:

I was delighted to keep Sandra company and tag along without getting left too far behind! We started at the St James's Gate of the Guinness Brewery and finished at the Crown Inn in Belfast. Needless to say we enjoyed a Guinness in Dublin and then in Belfast!

A day later, on Monday 1st April, Sandra turned 70. Not a bad way to celebrate such such a significant birthday!

Sandra also explained her walk

It was just great to complete the 200th in this very special and memorable journey event, and to complete it together with Richard. The journey along the old roads between the two cities takes you through historic towns and villages, past castles and crofts, megaliths and monuments, along the coast and through the lovely rural landscape of the Mourne Mountains. It's quite a tough event, far from flat, you need to carry a pack with all necessary gear, including enough drink etc for some distance [a bit like an LDWA event in that regard], at times very rural but also

with long stretches along busy roads. We had a great day in Dublin beforehand, enjoyed a Guinness in historic bars at both ends of the road, and would love to revisit the places along the way. We received two beautiful medals, the event medal with a map of the journey, and another medal marking our membership of the “100 mile club.”

The event was swiftly followed by my 70th birthday on Monday 1 April, when I had the pleasure of giving a talk in the morning to a packed hall in our county town – members of the University of the Third Age [U3A] who were keen to hear about and discuss the proposed National Park for Dorset that we are active in promoting. My afternoon birthday treat was to have a bike ride to see the legendary steam locomotive the Flying Scotsman, which is visiting our local heritage railway for a few days. I grew up in a town on the line between London and Edinburgh where such express trains made their record-breaking journeys. So – a super day to round off a very special weekend.

As mentioned above, Sandra’s feat in finishing events of 100 miles or more on 200 separate occasions puts her well in front of the next furthest, USA runner Ed Ettinghausen, whose count stood at 176 at the end of 2018. Sandra’s wonderful achievement, as well as a more general discussion of her long and illustrious career, can be read at <http://ultrarunninghistory.com/15-sandra-brown/> .

The ultra was in 2 parts. Firstly, the *Belfast 2 Dublin Return* (214 miles) and secondly the *Dublin 2 Belfast* (107 miles). Of the 14 starters in the 214 miles event, only 3 finished. Of the 56 starters in the 107 mile event, 43 finished, including walkers Sandra and Richard, in 24th and 25th spot.

24	Sandra Brown	Surry Walking Club	27.50.03.4
25	Richard Brown	Surry Walking Club	27.50.03.8

Most of us racewalkers don’t race further than 20km. A small subset of walkers test themselves over the 50km distance. Some walk one or two hundred milers in their career (like me – I walked one and am still recovering!). 200 hundreds is impossible to even comprehend for mere mortals like us.



Sandra and Richard Brown in Ireland last weekend

GERALD MANDERSON'S WALK FROM PERTH TO MELBOURNE

Gerald Manderson (C) has now completed his epic solo walk from Perth to Melbourne. Now back home in New Zealand, he writes a report on his latest adventure for us:

The walk took 80 days and you can see from the blue trolley that I am holding above my head (see below) that I was able to carry enough water. I did start off with backpacks, but my hard plastic water bottles were splitting in the heat. I walked the last four days with backpacks as the welds holding the wheels to the frame broke off one at a time.

7 people died on the Nullabor in 2018, and another two died in Jan/Feb of 2019 from running out of water when their cars broke down. The Perth Police contacted my next-of-kin in case I too died of the heat and they had to deal with my body.

Because it was school holiday time, 5-6 families a day were stopping for photos with their children as it was unusual to see an old codger pulling a blue trolley many miles away from civilisation. The Police said that it would take the Flying Doctor plane four hours to reach me in an emergency.

I saw 9 dead snakes on the road, but no live ones. The noise of my plastic wheels could be heard from well down the road, so it was probably scaring the snakes away. I was very careful where I lay down at night, well away from frogs, lizards, field mice and water because that would be where the biggest danger from snakes would be. I think the very hot weather was keeping the snakes off the roads.

The biggest risk from snakes was from Adelaide onwards around the lakes, as one man saw 20 snakes in his garden in two weeks. I did not use a sleeping bag or tent, just lay on a piece of plastic.

39 people have recorded their walk across Australia on the internet, and I know some of them.

The walk from Perth Airport to Albany (10 marathons in 8 days) was the toughest walk I have ever done. I arrived at Perth to face 35°C and carrying a 37kg backpack left me so exhausted that I sat on a park bench for 15 hours before I could stand up again. The rest of the walk felt quite easy in comparison.

I left Ecula at 32°C and walked 12 kms in 4 hours to the fruit fly inspection point at Border village, and they told me it was 49°C but that it had been as high as 56°C for a short while. The Police persuaded me to halt my walk until the next day, by which time the temperature had dropped to 28°C.

I have now walked more than 8,000 kms in Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland in hot weather - equal to 20% of the distance around the equator since 1998.

The challenge was to walk from Perth to Melbourne by the coastal roads like the pioneers - no cell phone, no emergency beacons, no GPS, no support crews, no camels, no way of contacting my family. I just felt that I had enough experience to keep taking 60cm strides (more than 6 million). No sick days, and it was my greatest adventure yet.

I was overwhelmed with the kindness of Australians who kept stopping to see if I had enough food and water.

Most of the time I was walking 100 hours per week pulling my trolley, a typical day was 15 hours x 4 kph, but I did sometimes walk all night if the moon was around.





Photos of Gerald's epic walk from Perth to Melbourne

THE IAU INSTITUTES CONTINENTAL RECORDS

The International Association of Ultrarunners (IAU) has announced its intention to institute Continental Records for the 24 Hour, 50 km and 100 km runs. Here's how it will all work, according to their press release.

In order to achieve this, there is a need of collaboration between the Area Representatives and the Records Committee. Currently we have representatives from all continents; therefore the Records Committee will appoint a member for each continent who will assist the Area Representatives in this task.

On April 1st, we will start this process with a first data collection. Area Representatives will contact national federations to collect records for the above mentioned competitions and will pass the data to the Records Committee. This process will be completed by the end of May. Provisional Continental Records will be published on June 30th. The official list of Continental Records will be published on September 1st in Romania, during the IAU 50 km World Championship.

See more at <http://www.iau-ultramarathon.org/>.

This is a great initiative from the IAU who continue to lead the way in putting the sport of ultra distance running on an ever more professional footing. We in the world of ultra distance walking are a long way behind the game in this regard. Each of our organisations work independently and each does a good job, but without any overall consensus or consistency. Food for thought!

AGE AT WHICH AUSTRALIAN CENTURIONS QUALIFIED

Have you ever wondered if there is a favourite age for qualifying as a Centurion? Well, have a glance at this table and make up your own mind. It certainly shows to my mind that it is a challenge that appeals to the older rather than the younger athlete. But overall, ages range from 16 (Bill Dyer C15) to 72 (Deryck Skinner C51).

Age	Cent	Name	Year	Time
16	15	Bill Dyer	1977	22:50:33
20	5	Stuart Cooper	1971	21:36:53
23	18	Terry O'Neil	1979	21:13:08
24	12	John Harris	1975	23:18:15
25	13	Tim Erickson	1976	22:10:27
26	4	Clarrie Jack	1971	20:39:45

26	6	Tim Thompson	1972	23:48:08
27	48	Graham Watt	2004	23:59:23
28	25	Andrew Ludwig	1994	22:26:09
34	17	Ian Jack	1979	17:59:30
34	50	David Billett	2005	23:52:27
34	62	Barry Loveday	2012	22:37:56
36	1	Gordon Smith	1938	20:58:09
36	63	Sharon Scholz	2013	20:06:00
37	61	Justin Scholz	2012	22:09:03
38	24	Peter Bennett	1994	19:42:54
38	43	Michael Harvey	2001	22:51:30
40	3	Jim Gleeson	1971	18:33:58
40	16	John Smith	1978	18:49:20
41	19	Bill Dillon	1979	20:51:06
41	28	Caleb Maybir	1996	23:34:20
42	58	Michelle Thompson	2011	22:03:27
42	14	Claude Martin	1977	22:42:53
42	27	Carmela Carrassi	1996	23:44:22
42	33	Yiannis Kouros	1998	22:55:23
42	72	Chris Burn	2018	22:08:09
43	56	Caroline Mestdagh	2009	22:40:27
44	35	Sue Clements	1998	23:58:40
44	55	Rudy Schoors	2009	22:01:45
45	46	Charles Arosanyin	2003	23:35:51
46	37	Herbert Neubacher	1999	21:03:07
46	44	Lyn Lewis	2002	22:46:54
47	45	Karyn O'Neill nee Bollen	2002	23:35:56
48	57	Ian Valentine	2009	23:37:03
48	69	Sandra de Graaff	2016	23:45:32
48	71	Ivo Majetic	2017	21:30:55
49	47	Bob Lee	2003	22:44:44
49	60	Eddy Goeman	2011	21:16:23
50	9	Mike Porter	1975	21:45:47
50	10	Stan Jones	1975	22:04:59
50	21	Jim Turnbull	1986	23:38:53
50	36	Sandra Brown	1999	19:14:56
50	39	Carol Baird	1999	22:16:43
50	71	Iva Majetic	2017	21:30:55
52	22	George Audley	1988	23:28:48
52	59	Mark Wall	2011	23:20:41
52	66	Peter Crump	2013	23:39:40
53	7	Dudley Pilkington	1972	23:29:00
53	68	Rob Robertson	2016	23:13:53
53	20	Buck Peters	1980	23:34:10
54	29	Robin Whyte	1996	20:37:12
54	31	Gerald Manderson	1998	21:37:31
54	54	Cathy Cox	2008	23:54:28
55	65	Anyce Melham	2013	23:46:32
55	70	Albertus van Ginkel	2016	23:46:36
55	74	Adrie Ros	2018	22:33:31
56	2	Jack Webber	1971	22:43:53
56	64	Steve Jordan	2013	23:13:33
57	32	Norm Morriss	1998	22:32:47
57	34	Roger LeMoine	1998	23:04:51
58	38	Jill Green	1999	21:15:35
58	40	Gerrit de Jong	1999	22:51:24
58	49	Geoff Hain	2004	23:30:38

58	52	Jens Borello	2006	22:33:01
58	53	Pat Fisher	2006	23:10:38
60	73	Jantinus Meints	2018	22:25:34
62	8	Fred Redman	1973	22:59:00
62	11	Chris Clegg	1975	22:34:14
62	26	Ken Walters	1994	22:28:31
62	75	Colin Heywood	2018	22:46:53
63	23	Stan Miskin	1988	22:59:48
63	67	John Kilmartin	2015	21:11:56
64	41	Boyd Millen	2000	23:25:43
65	30	Merv Lockyer	1996	23:45:51
67	42	Fred Brooks	2001	22:31:15
72	51	Deryck Skinner	2005	22:39:55

FINANCIAL NEWS

I must acknowledge the very generous donations from centurion members **Fred Brooks (C42)** and **David Billett (C50)**. We are indeed very well placed for the year ahead.

Income:	Bank Interest	0.20
	Fred Brooks donation	516.20
	David Billett donation	283.50
Expenditure:	Aldi – 30 small witches hats	21.00
	Australia Post – stamps	10.00
	Officeworks – photocopying	5.00
	Keyhole Engraving – RWA 100km medals	30.00
	Bunnings – measuring wheel	32.75
Bank balance		\$3371.01

We do not charge an annual fee for membership but rely on the generosity of our members and supporters to keep us afloat. If you have not given lately, now is always a good time! Our bank details are

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 Acct Number: 123947

UNTIL OUR NEXT NEWSLETTER

Another centurion newsletter done and dusted. We have just over one week to go until our 2019 Australian Centurion qualifying walk in Coburg. With a number of overseas centurions joining our Australian walkers, we look well placed to add further names to our honour board. Stay tuned for news!

Yours in Centurion walking

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