

THE TRUDGE

February 2020

SUNSHINE COAST BUSHWALKING CLUB
www.scbwc.com

Club meetings are on the first Monday of each month (*excluding January*)
7:30pm
Buderim Craft Cottage
corner Main St and Church St, behind Buderim War Memorial Hall
(*If the first Monday falls on a holiday or long weekend the meeting is held the following Monday*)

Scheduled walks and activities are listed on <http://scbwc.com/walks/>

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Please send walk reports and photographs to trudge@scbwc.com

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If you are a SCBWC member, join our closed Facebook group.



Kureelipa Falls Mapleton National Park 19th November 2019

With the high fire risk on the Sunshine Coast in November and the continual closures of so many tracks to go out for a hike, thankfully Mapleton National Park with its numerous fire trails was still an option.



Kureelipa Falls was a place to visit in the past, which didn't have signage or maps along the way to direct you. Now national parks is attempting to open another area on the coast for visitors to explore, so the circuit is well signposted to the falls with the new park maps along the track.

One of the benefits of being out in the bush on a warm morning, is that generally you have the track and falls to yourself. The track down to the falls was very enjoyable for the members and visitors who came along. We had lots of birdcalls we were trying to identify and the track was well shaded. The falls were like most currently on the coast with little water flowing. This allowed us to explore the creek bed a little further than we can usually do on the slippery wet rock.

After a restful morning tea in the shade with plenty of chatter the walk back up to the cars

commenced. The walk was completed before the heat of the day set in. Thanks to Ian for finding an enjoyable alternative to the planned walk (on a closed track).

~~ Sam Rowe



Marcoola – Mt Coolum Return 28th November 2019

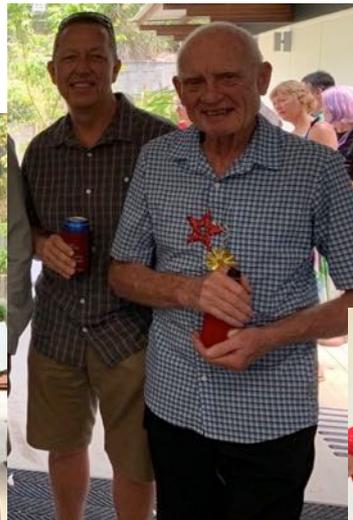
This Thursday saw 10 members and 5 visitors take a walk from Marcoola to Mt Coolum and back again. We wished for it not to be too hot and we got it with a light sprinkle of rain thrown in!

It did not deter the chatter everyone had. We covered some pavement as well as the bush track where brush turkeys live although we didn't see any. Perhaps it was not a very long walk at 6.7km but a very sociable one with refreshments at Curly's cafe. Thank you Cheryl for organising it!

~~ Diana Korving



SCBWC Christmas Luncheon
Maroochy Bushland Botanic Garden
8th December 2019



Mt Ngungun (north face) 19th January 2020



On Saturday with the rain bucketing down, and more forecast, I didn't think we would be walking up Mt Ngungun the next day. But on Sunday morning the sky was blue and the air fresh and clear.

Nine of us started from a little park hidden at the back of Glasshouse Mountains, off Sahara Road on the east side of the mountain. The walk, lead by Peter Fowler, started along an

access track heading north. The goat track to take us up the mountain's face was missed first time around, but back-tracking with sharper eyes got us on the right route. Walking around the base of the steeper sections we enjoyed an ephemeral waterfall - one of the joys of bushwalking straight after rain. The exposed rock section was a little tricky for some of us, but encouragement and advice from the more experienced club members got everyone up safely and enjoying the magnificent view and the Ngungun tea trees with their lovely reddish bark and fresh green shoots. The mosses, little pools and rivulets across the rocks were a special delight. Once we were at the summit we had a stop to allow some rope work by a couple of the members and enjoy the magnificent views, and then headed down the main track, stopping half way down for morning tea on the way down. After looping back around the base of the mountain along a wide track, just as it was getting really steamy, we were back at the cars by 11am. My phone recorded 5km and 50 floors of elevation.



~~ Claire Staines



HAPPY WALKING

And don't forget.....

You're not lost if you don't care
where you are.