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BUSHWALKING CLUB
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Club meetings are on the first Monday of each month (excluding January)

7:30pm

Buderim Men's Shed

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Upper Summer Creek Falls

Sunday 18 April 2021

NOTE: This submission got lost in the aether somehow in April but it's nice to have it for everyone to see



Jon organised the walk and meet Alex, Clare, Julie, Sheryl and Trace out the front of the Kenilworth Bakery. Then, we all piled into cars and LEFT the bakery, heading out past Charlie Moreland and up onto Summer Creek fire trail BEFORE anyone alerted Trace (the newcomer) to the taste sensation that is the Kenilworth Bakery donut. Pushing aside the great donut treachery of 2021, we ditched the cars and trudged several hundred metres up the fire trail to a small rock cairn on the right before making our way across a steep gully to join the Conondale Great Walk trail.

We followed the incredibly well-groomed trail (thanks members) down to Summer Creek campsite where we dropped down into the creek above the falls. It seems that vegetation and debris has change significantly in the last few years and the going was slow. For the purpose of a thorough trip report, the majority of the group took their turn at up close inspections of the ground - slippery rocks, loose dirt and wet logs – tick.

Some participants went above and beyond to assess water temperature as well. This was reported as 'pleasant'. Pity we hadn't thought to establish a Sportiva Shoe Swear Jar before the walk. Could have fund the 2021 Christmas Party... and financed the purchase a small island nation.

After stopping at the bottom of a small waterfall for a snack and, for Julie, what appeared to be the world's smallest coffee, we scrambled up the falls and onward. Jon stumbled upon a giant python that would have been roughly 57 times longer than Julie's coffee thermos and 5 times its circumference. With our intrusion the monster snake quietly slithered away to snooze in the sun elsewhere.

From here we continued up Summer Creek passing massive red yabbies as we listened to the eardrum tingling sounds of bellbirds.

The initial goal was to walk up Summer Creek then to complete an up and back of one of the side streams. By the time we reached the side stream it was decided that this was a job for another day and we headed up and onto the Conondale Great Walk once again to sports walk back to the cars.

Upon returning to the cars and removing gaiters and shoes the customary leech inspection commenced, however, a leading leech feeder was not established. An adventurous and fun day was had by all. Thank you to Jon for organising and leading the walk.

Tracey Hawke



Noosa North Shore Loop

Sunday 23 May 2021

Walkers: Michelle, Judy, Helen, Lindy, Karen, Gunter, Toni, Taylor, Sharon, Bernhard, Nicole, Gerry, Clive.

Michelle led the group on a well-paced walk on the beautiful Noosa North Shore on Sunday 23rd May. We had a few spots of drizzle, but the weather was mostly pleasant, and some people seemed happy to test-run their new Gore-Tex rainwear!

Michelle was keen for us to check out two particular spots on the walk. The first was the “cute jetty” on which we had our morning tea, and the second was Hall’s Knob, the highest point on the North Shore and a landform with a special memory attached for our leader.

It took us five hours to walk the mostly flat, eighteen kilometers. We walked along bitumen and dirt roads, sandy bush tracks and beach, seeing tidal wetlands, mangroves, seacoast, eucalypt forest and wet heath.

Nicole



Thilba Thalba beginners through walk

Saturday 29th and & Sunday 30th May 2021

On Saturday the 29th May, Rod Jenman led a beginners through walk to overnight at the Thilba Thalba walkers camp in the Mapleton NP, returning on Sunday the 30th May. The track is part of the Hinterland Great Walk and we saw a few other walkers, campers, and even track runners. Unfortunately our original group was reduced by outside circumstances and we started at Sam Kelly road at 8am as a group of only five : Rod, Judy, Alex, Karin, and Richard. Generally trending uphill, the trail is about 6km from car to camp, but passes through creek beds, varied growth, some rock stepped portions and the more level ridge areas leading to the camp.



On the trail

Morning tea

Despite the overall height gain of 360m, everyone coped well with their larger overnight packs and each pack's virtues and shortcomings were discussed, as well as each person's strategies and success in minimising the overall weight being carried. This theme continued when we reached the Thilba Thalba campsite around lunchtime. Five walkers and five different tents meant we had a very interesting discussion of weights, packed volume, and the tent's characteristics in erection, and usable space. (NB Two of these tents are owned by the Club and available for hire.)



Zempire Atom

Black Wolf

MSR Hubba Hubba

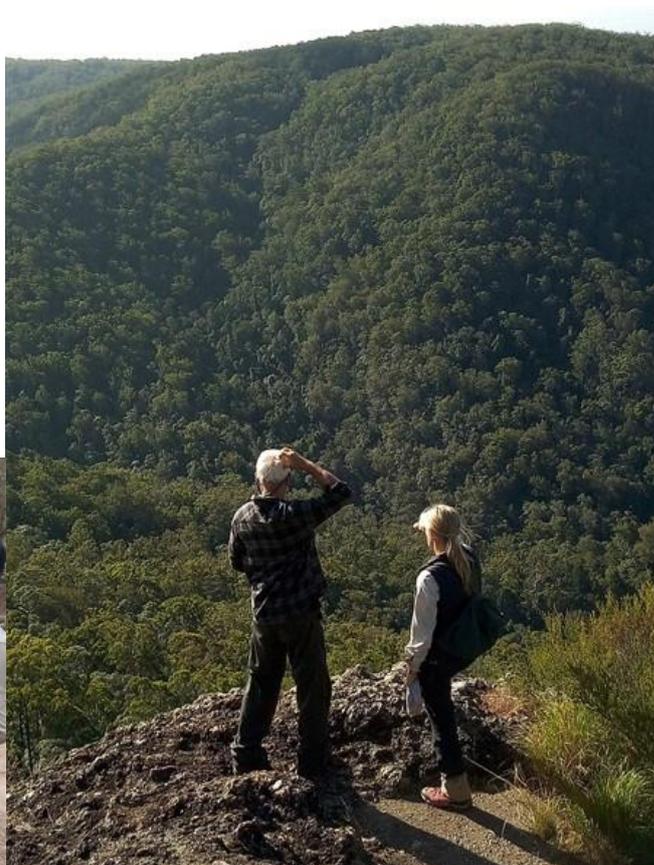
SCBWC Fairydown

SCBWC MacPac

(NOTE: All tents actually larger than finger)

As arranged by Rod, Alf and Mimie walked in together to join the group at lunchtime in Thilba Thalba. Alf had kindly agreed to be the backup 'rescue' vehicle in case any group member found the trail or pack weight too much. Thankfully no one needed his services but it was good to know he'd driven his car to only a few hundred meters away 'just in case'.

In the afternoon we all walked to a lookout over the Gheerulla valley and after our return to camp, Alf produced a cooler of cold drinks which he'd carried in.



Alf's surprise

Afternoon lookout

Alf walked out but Mimie joined husband Rod for the overnight camp, and walked out with us on Sunday. (Alf also checked in with Rod by phone the next morning to ensure nothing had changed overnight.)

Of course the gear inspections continued as the cookers came out, and Rod demonstrated his latest insulation layer for his Billy - designed to minimise cooking gas usage.

Apparently the latest collapsible chairs only weigh 510gm but can withstand a person weighing 120kg using it - not that any of the chair users actually weighed that much!



Heatshield

Windshield

Latest Helinox chair

We had a comfortable dry night, when the peace was marred only by the inevitable snorer in another group on a tent site close by. It was agreed that the tiny extra weight of ear plugs would be a very good investment.

With first light at about 6am, we had a leisurely de-tent, and started back at 8.30am.

The predominantly downhill way back to the cars tested our knees in a different way, but was definitely the easier way to go, although the track is signposted for 'experienced walkers' only!



Serious Walkers!

Not so much about the track, more about the people and the gear, designed to be a safe and controlled introduction for those who had not overnighted before, as well as a pleasant stay in the bush for any interested experienced walkers; the weekend was a definite success.

It resulted in quick exposure to many different bits of gear, and opinions on their usefulness, meaning that I, at least, have far more confidence in expanding my walking equipment stock. Even Rod said he had learned something from the gear of others in the group.

Back at the cars by 11am, we all thanked Rod for his organisation and leadership.

Richard Palmer

Lower Summer Creek Falls

Monday 26 April 2021

NOTE: Another catchup report from April – See the link below for the pictures and walk map

Just back from NZ what better than a rugged creek hike. A small group assembled at Charlie Moreland and after a short car shuffle we were hiking down an extremely muddy 4WD track, we dropped down to the creek not too steep as yet. The creek was rather overgrown and there were a few spills on the uneven terrain, we eventually emerged onto a more shabby structure which was much easier going. There are beautiful waterfalls and a number of excellent waterholes for a swim

Check out Summer Creek on Relive! <https://www.relive.cc/view/v1vjDWxoxJ6>

My battery expired so the track is partly incomplete

A steep climb out of the creek after lunch up to the Great walk track and back to the cars. An excellent 6 hour outing well led by Peter and accompanied by Leanda, Tracey, Allan ,and Ross.

Ross Thompson

Healthy Sunshine Coast Activities

May 2021

The Sunshine Coast Bushwalking Club is fortunate again to partnering the Sunshine Coast Council with the 2021 Healthy Sunshine Coast program. As we know the 2020 program was cancelled due to the pandemic, so the SCBWC in 2021 will be leading 10 walks with 5 walks in May and another 5 walks in August.

The Healthy Sunshine Coast activities have a wide range of diversity with yoga, mountain bike riding, country dancing and bushwalking to name a few. The aim is to get locals moving and try new activities or return to past activities.

The first group of walks that the SCBWC has been involved in May were:

1. Ubajee Walk
2. Baxter Falls
3. Trachyte Circuit
4. Kondalilla Falls
5. Kureelpa Falls



Our council registered participants all enjoyed the various walking activities and were surprised of what was available for them to see and enjoy so close to home including the Kondalilla Falls in full flow and the view of the Glasshouse Mountains from the Trachyte Circuit.

Many thanks to our leaders and assistants – Ian Greggery, Alf Moore, Linda Gregory, Peter Fowler and Leanda Lane who substituted the club activities to take out our registered walkers.

Sam Rowe

Ubajee Circuit

Sunday 30th May 2021



It was perfect weather for our approximately 15km hike mostly following the Great Walk Track with a couple of fire trails thrown in.

We followed the Great Walk Track to Ubajee Campground where we had morning tea and for those who remember her, were pleasantly surprised to see Di Jones, a former club member and her husband Peter out for a walk.

After morning tea we continued on the Great Walk Track with a stop off to see Gheerulla Falls. We found a shady spot for lunch and then the latter part of our hike was on fire trails including one little beast of a hill.

A nice leg stretcher in beautiful weather in lovely Mapleton Forest.

Thanks for leading Russell.

Linda Gregory



Gold Coast Hinterland Great Walk

Sunday 30th May to Wednesday 2nd June 2021

O'Reilly's to Springbrook (via Binna Burra)

Two and a half days walking, 3 nights camping.

3 walkers: Michelle Freeman, Tas Shipley and Susan Taylor.

Weather: Cloudy with patches of sun. No rain.

Distance: 52 kilometres

1st day 21.5 km

2nd day 21.5 km

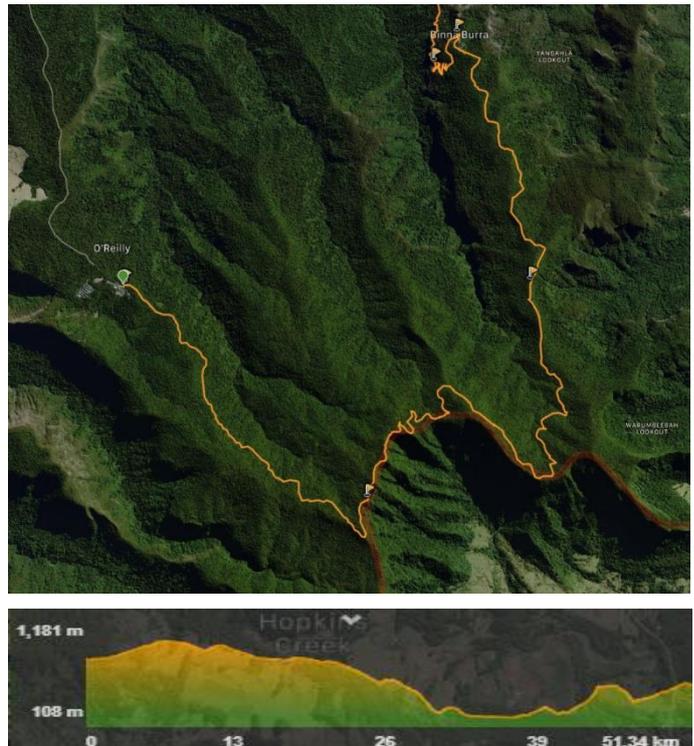
3rd day 9 km.

Total Ascent: 1,437 m

Total Descent: 1,770 m

Highest point on walk: 1,181 m

Lowest point on walk: 108 m



The afternoon before our walk started, we parked our vehicle at Springbrook, jumped aboard our car ride with Glen, and 2 hours later, and arrived at O'Reilly's Retreat on Green Mountain, 112 kilometres south of Brisbane. We set up our tents in the bush camp sites.

O'Reilly's have recently upgraded their private camping site and have a luxury all-gadgets camp kitchen, so it made our preparation easy. Just before sunset, Taylor and I had time to explore the Tree Top Walk and the museum room. We had amazing views of the setting sun and the blazing clouds over Mt Barney, Mt Warning and Mt Maroon.

Day 1. 8.00 am. It was a chilly start for us this morning at 925 metres above sea level, as we plunged into the low light of the rainforest. Antarctic Beech trees, looking gnarly and mossy, reminded me of goblins. Colourful mushrooms and fungus, contrasted against the dark green, the most beautiful ones being bright yellow- orange.

The first 5 lookouts were washed out white because of low clouds, but as we turned north onto a different ridge, the clouds lifted and we occasionally had views from a lookout. At 2.15 pm we arrived at Binna Burra, which was quiet with hardly a soul.

At the campground there were some magnificent tall trees with thick trunks. In the devastating fire of Sept 2019, this campground and kiosk was saved by water bombs from helicopters above.

Day 2. 8.00 am. The normal route of Lower Bellbird Circuit was closed, so we needed to follow a detour, the Caves Route. Because of the stinging trees, we picked our way carefully down the steep slope and stairs, keeping our focus on avoiding those prickly heart-shaped leaves.

The caves turned out to be large overhangs. At the side, a carved out tunnel was fun to walk through. After contouring the slope, we arrived back to the bitumen road. From there we found our firebreak track and loped downhill, passing Egg Rock.

Once we reached Numinbah Valley, we increased our pace along the flat 3 km bitumen road. This is the upper catchment area of the Nerang River. After lunch we re-filled our water bottles from our stashed

water container and entered the bush once more. Because of the uphill terrain, our pace was much slower and fatigue was starting to show.

We arrived at Woonoongoora Walkers Camp with relief at 2.40 pm.

Day 3. 8.15 am start. Last night heavy dew descended, making the drying of the tent impossible in the morning. A serious uphill with hundreds of steps left us breathless, but it was all over in 40 minutes. We arrived on the ridge at Apple Tree Park where Tas had a bright idea to stash our big packs behind a log.

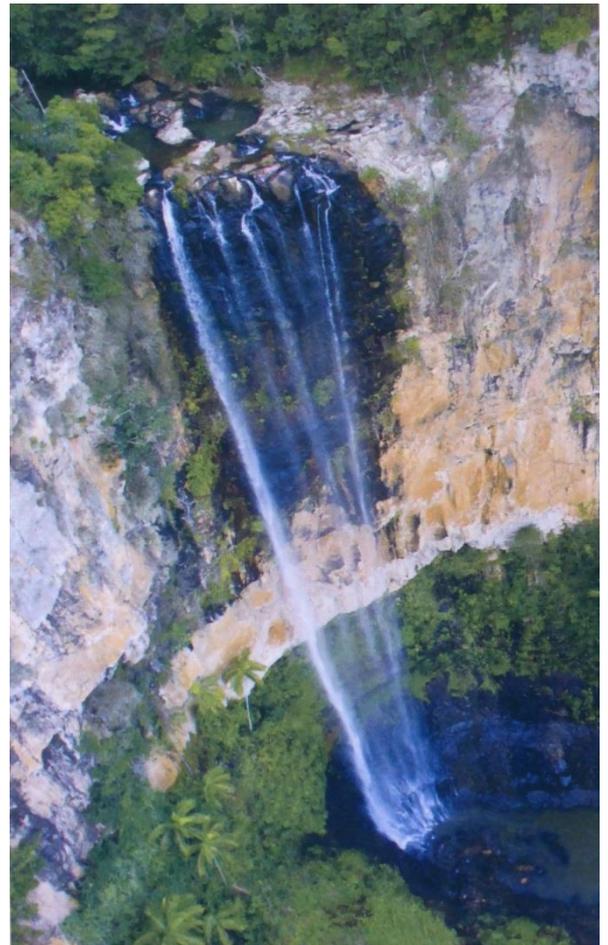
Willingly we dumped our packs, and we continued on, just carrying bum bags with water, snacks and first aid kit. The track took us downhill in rainforest to Little Nerang Creek, and then joined the Purling Brook Falls circuit track.

The highlight of the trip was seeing the amazing Purling Brook Falls tumbling 106 metres over a sheer cliff. This was breathtaking!

We crossed the suspension bridge, climbed the zig zag track and arrived at our destination – Springbrook.

It was 11.40 am and to celebrate the finish, we sipped on coffees at the Dancing Waters Café. We drove down the road, collected our packs from the bush near Apple Tree Park, and enjoyed lunch here.

We were homeward bound.



Taylor's story of the Gold Coast Great Walk.

When given the opportunity to join Michelle's Gold Coast Hinterland Great Walk I had to jump in on it, despite having none of the essential gear required, but thankfully my friend Sally (who's done a zillion through-walks with the club) most generously came to my rescue and fitted me out – now all I had to do was carry it.

We headed down to Springbrook on the Sunday around midday and drove about two hours with a most entertaining character, Glen, a chatty old bloke who never stopped to draw breath the entire time, educating us on the history of O'Reilly's, the various birds species to be found in the area (along with a brilliant repertoire of bird call impressions that left us most impressed) and tales of his passion for filming birdlife docos with all its trials and tribulations, only to be topped off with a demo of his truly outstanding blues harp expertise (we had pulled over to listen out for the Alberts lyrebird).



So by the time we arrived at O'Reilly's I knew that this was going to be a memorable trip. O'Reilly's would have to be the most deluxe camping experience I've had – trendy cosy bar upstairs overlooking a glorious sunset across the valley - we were rubbing shoulders with all the trendsetters with glass in hand. Dinner further down the hill in the spacious modern floor-to-ceiling glass walled camp kitchen with fridges,

microwave, toasters and gas stove etc was a dream. We had it all to ourselves mostly. Brilliant hot showers too.

That night had been bitterly cold (so glad to have chosen the super-cozy down sleeping bag). We headed off early, walking briskly into the rainforest to warm us up. And that didn't take long as I quickly realised that I was in the company of the A-team hikers with Tas pacing out like a steam train and Michelle hot on his heels.

We spent most of the day in the crisp air under the canopy amongst the dampness and green of moss as if the rainforest had swallowed us up. Just a couple of k's from our destination I was falling out of love with my backpack so was more than delighted to step through the rock archway announcing we'd made it to Binna Burra. We discovered the most welcoming little library there, upstairs in a woodsy building. Downstairs there was a small group sitting around a raging fire with glasses of wine in hand while the sun went down.

It had been markedly warmer overnight at Binna Burra than the night before at O'Reilly's and the terrain on our second day between Binna Burra and the no frills Woonoongoora Walkers Camp was much drier and open. I slipped over a couple of times on the dry rubble going down some steep fire trails and found myself like a learner skier trying to heave myself (and pack) up with the help of my poles which was challenging.

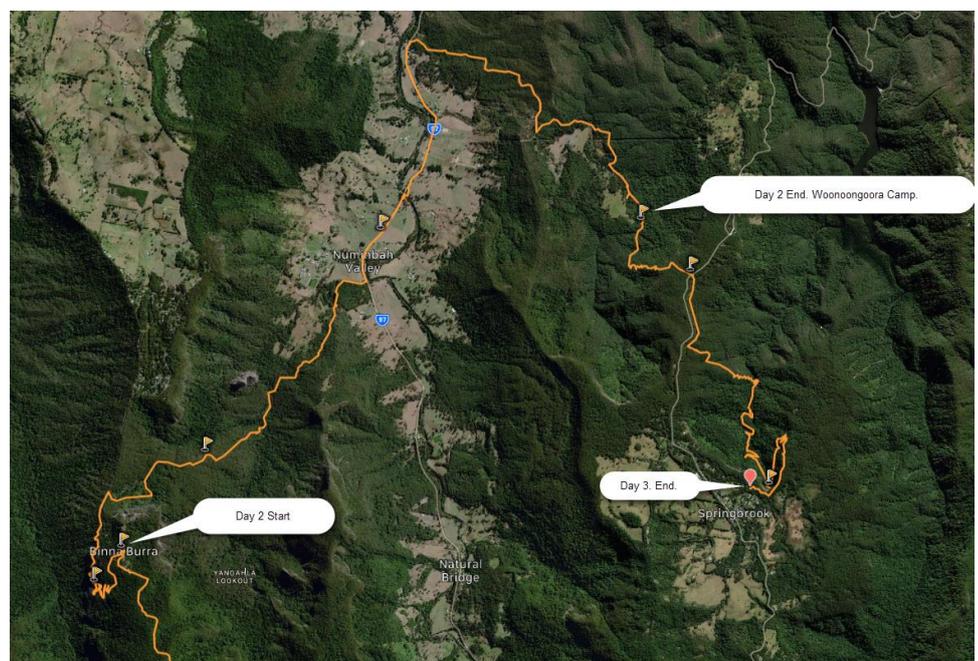
We fence hopped through some cattle properties and past a correctional centre –glorious location with garden beds and animals – then stopped for lunch by the river, after which my body protested at having to move again at all let alone be hauled straight uphill at length. But huffing and puffing I dragged behind the A-team – thankfully they stopped to chat quite a while to a fellow hiker coming the other way which gave me time to catch them up and have a breather.

I was very much spent by the time we got to camp – so I just lay sprawled out on the grass soaking in the lovely view and later watched the day end with the birds calling out to their mates and one lone sulphur crested cockatoo on lookout, perched atop a massive dead gum tree gave a last call before flying off to join his flock to roost for the night... the clouds began to spread across a gorgeous red sky ... until the first stars began to appear – good god it was only six o'clock ... and bedtime!

Day three was a real treat. Much refreshed after a delightfully long night's sleep we set off up the track huffing and puffing again to the top of the ridge and then after unloading our packs (thanks again Tas for this brainwave) we floated through this pretty rainforest until the grand finale ... the Purling Brook Falls – spectacular.

Thanks A-team (Michelle for being a superb navigator and Tas for patiently waiting for the straggler).

Cheers, Taylor



Cotswold (Jacks Place)

Friday 4th June to Sunday 6th June 2021

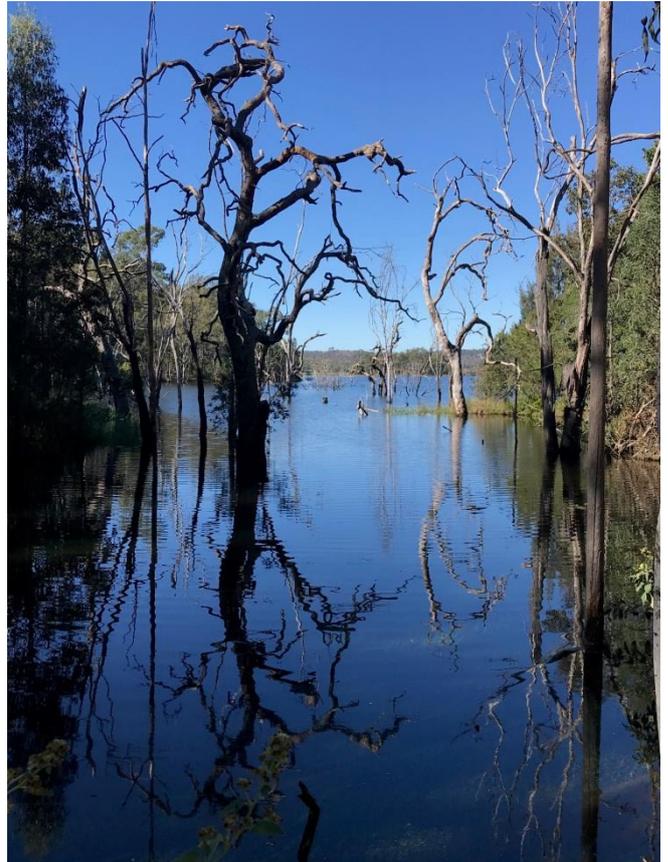
Winter in the Scenic Rim is always an experience of good bushwalking and chilly mornings, and it was true for our weekend this year. This plan was to bushwalk three mountains of various heights across the region – Mt Gillies, Mt Mitchell (West Traverse) and Mt Joyce.

Friday - Mt Gillies is a mountain behind Barney Lodge and our recce, started a little later than planned so the access in and the terrain to be covered was assessed for future walks and then we enjoyed the setting sun from the high paddocks behind Barney Lodge which gives sweeping views across the region including Mt Barney.

Saturday - Mt Mitchell (West Traverse) has bushwalkers walking up to the north peak tourist track via a steep off track ridge. We did this walk four years ago, and the difference the recent good wet seasons showed with the thicker undergrowth to contend with on our climb up very steep terrain.

A great sense of achievement for all once we reached the knoll / ridge, then onto the track. It was a perfect outlook for lunch with views of the Main Range, Mt Barney, Mt Maroon and Moggerah Dam.

Sunday - Mt Joyce. This area is of bushwalking and mountain biking is along the shoreline of Wyaralong Dam. Our walk was on fire trails generally along the shoreline, with the luxury of picnic tables to use for morning tea and lunch then the great Ridgeline Trail which took us in an arc around the side of Mt Joyce with views once again to Flinders Peak, Main Range and Mt Barney. This was the first time I had explored the area and the club had not walked on the trails in the last 10 years. With many trails to explore within the park and an old homestead it will be one to return too. Thanks to those members who came to explore the Scenic Rim in winter.



Sam Rowe



Sunrise to Hell's Gates Loop

Sunday 6th June 2021



Our walk was led by Michelle Freeman and started at Sunrise Beach. We were a group of 13 and were blessed with a beautiful winter's day. We headed north along the sand, watching some surfers in wetsuits enjoying the small waves. Further along there were dogs enjoying their free runs.

After climbing the long staircase up to the top of the headland, we had a spectacular view looking back along the coast. Then along Alexandria Bay towards Devil's Kitchen where we saw some frolicking dolphins. Michelle took us down the cliff to the water's edge to inspect the cave at Devil's Kitchen and walk over the amazing rock ledges carved out over the eons. Then we continued on to Hell's Gate, marveling at the magnificent views all the way.





Our morning tea break was in a shady open area down near the shore. After walking further along the coastal track we headed into the Noosa National Park through various types of vegetation and found a lovely shady spot for lunch near the jump-off point for the local paragliders.

Along the way we saw 2 brahminy kites and 2 ospreys diving for their dinner. Also we found some interesting plants including midyim berry bushes. Mudjimba was named after this plant and they have a small white sweet fruit.

Back down on the beach we watched how the paragliders brought down their parachutes, with some difficulty in the windy conditions. Altogether we did almost 13 km and had a great time.

Fay Islip



(Photos – Fay Islip / Connie Glover / Michelle Freeman)

Yul-Yan-Man and Beyond

Sunday 13th June 2021

All 5 of us started out on a beautiful sunny but chilly 7 degree morning, meeting at Beerwah coffee club car park, where we met our leader for the day Jon Lee. We then car pooled to Mt Tibrogargan car park to commence our walk.

We commenced hiking along the Trachyte circuit (Named after the volcanic rock) until we came to a lookout that allows for awesome views of surrounding peaks. It was here we came upon a fellow club member who was enjoying a solo hike.

We walked further back along the Trachyte circuit to where it joins the Yulyanman track, which means "walk slowly" in the Kabi Kabi language. So we headed up the Yulyanman track but not for long then we headed bush.

Now some might say why leave a perfectly good track ... but not us. We followed our fearless leader Jon into the bush where we enjoyed the solitude of being one in nature. We soon found a fallen tree a good place for morning tea.

While continuing to bush bash gently as we could, we got to admire along the way some bush wattles, pretty little blue flowers, occasional fungi, and the pesky vines and roots that could undo the tightest double knot on our boots, well 3 of us had this trouble.

Then Julie informed us that sock protectors or small gators would prevent that, thanks Julie for tip I will try remember mine next time.

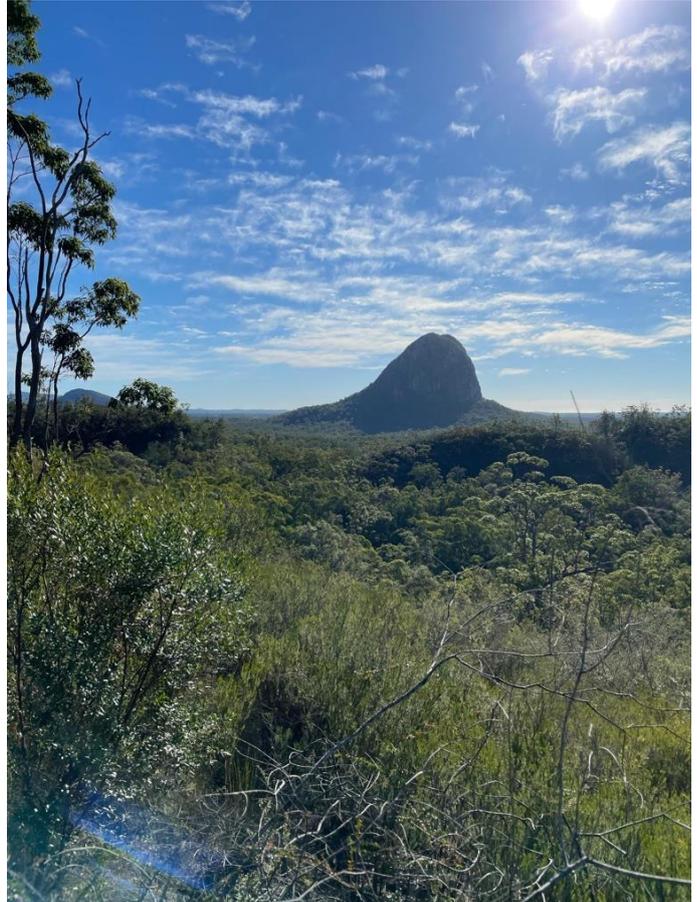
More scrambling ups and downs and walking in dry creek bed for a while we eventually came across the tiny Beerburum Soldier Settlers cemetery dating back to 1920. We then continued on the Soldier Settlers Track joining once again many other Sunday walkers enjoying our wonderful Glasshouse Mountain region.

This took us back to Tibrogargan picnic area and car park just before 12:30 where we finished off with lunch. We then car pooled back to Beerwah Coffee club car park to find the remaining cars. Oh and most stayed on to enjoy a coffee at the coffee club a great way to finish off a great morning.

Thanks Jon Lee for leading an enjoyable hike and to a great group to walk with.

Cheers,

Judy Rimmelzwaan (Photos – Julie Nunn)



Bli Bli to Maroochy Wetlands and Return

Thursday 17th June 2021



We set off from Muller Park, Bli Bli with 14 walkers on a beautiful sunny morning. Thankfully the threatened rain and storms were nowhere to be seen. Our leader, Cheryl, took us past the shops and along Bli Bli Road. Although the traffic was constant, I have driven this road numerous times and not noticed the interesting assortment of houses. We turned down Lefoes Road, which was much quieter, and continued to the Wetlands.

The Information Centre was open for us so we were lucky to be able to read about the native Australian plants and wildlife that we might see. The walk along the boardwalk, through the eucalypt forest and mangrove forest to the river was beautiful. It was then off to the Strawberry Farm for morning tea. I enjoyed a strawberry ice-cream and I heard the pancakes were very good too.



We returned via a path that runs behind the houses and borders the Wetland Sanctuary. It was a lovely walk that I would like to take the family on and maybe try those pancakes.

This was my first walk with SCBWC and I thoroughly enjoyed it and am definitely looking forward to my next one.

Thanks to Cheryl for a great morning.

Philippa Roach



Bike and Breaky, Maroochy to Mt Coolum and Return

Sunday 20th June 2021



On a chilly winters morning a keen group of 11 cyclists met on the South Side of the Maroochy River.

Led by Rod and Mimie and followed by Anna, Lindy, Jenny, Malcolm, Lori, Dennis, Toni, Phil and Louise, with perfect conditions we headed up and over the Maroochy River Bridge before entering the quiet streets and paths of Twin Waters.

Rod pointed out the height of the water from several floods close to the river previously used for growing sugar cane. A quick look at the river before heading North via the lessor known streets of Mudjimba, often linked by walk/cycle ways. Lots of twists and turns, but no one was left behind.

Northward we travelled, once past Mudjimba we followed The Coastal Path through Marcoola arriving at Curly's on the Boardwalk a little south of Coolum.

A very pleasant Breaky, it was still quite early but the staff at the restaurant looked after us before their regulars arrived. As we left Curly's we rode out to admire the views, west to Mt Coolum and east to the ocean. Our return journey followed a slightly more Coastal Route back through Twin Waters, and a second pedestrian bridge, admiring the river once again.

After the obligatory stop on the crest of the Maroochy River Bridge it was a gentle coast back to the starting point. 32.9 kilometres and a little under 4 hours.

Thank you Rod and Mimie.

Louise Pratt

North Face Mt Ngungun and Mt Tibberoowuccum

Sunday 20th June 2021



Mt Ngungun distance is approx. 3.8km with an elevation gain/loss of 230m.

Mt Tibberoowuccum distance is 2.4km with an elevation gain/loss of 160m.

There were 11 hikers in the group lead by Julie Nunn and Cheryl Meligonis.

The weather was perfect for an ex-Brit, but a bit chilly at the top of the mountains for the members of the group who are lucky enough to be used to the sunny weather.

The meeting point was at Stonehaven Lane and we went anticlockwise along the trail and then climbed the north face of Mt Ngungun.

The terrain was a bit of a surprise for me with the exposure, even though this was fully explained at the meeting, and I had done this before many moons ago.

My mind was able, but my body had aged and was not quite as supple as it once was. It certainly got my blood pumping.

We enjoyed morning tea at the top with the best views on the coast. The descent was along the regular track where we met many families enjoying the walk.

The ladies in the group were relieved for a quick pee stop on the drive over to Tibberoowuccum.

We certainly got a cardio workout walking up Mt Tibberoowuccum, followed by a short scramble at the top.



At the top we enjoyed lunch with the best views on the coast, (these are now my new favourite ones).

The day was finished off with a coffee and good company.

This was a great achievement for me, and this is one of the reasons why I joined the group, to push my boundaries and get back to being adventurous,

Thank you Julie, Cheryl and the Sunshine coast Bushwalking Club 😊

Liza Wright



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Wow – A bumper edition this month, between catching up on some lost reports, the walks from the end of May and the big through walks. Thank you to all of this month’s contributors for the great reports and spectacular pictures.

See you next month

Stephen

HAPPY TRAILS

