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Newsletter 21.

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST 2006.



*Wallum bottlebrush*  
*Callistemon pachyphyllus*

Dear members and other readers,

No, don't die of shock at receiving this newsletter so soon after No. 20. It's just that there is a lot happening over the next few months, and I want you to be able to fit a couple of the activities into your lives.

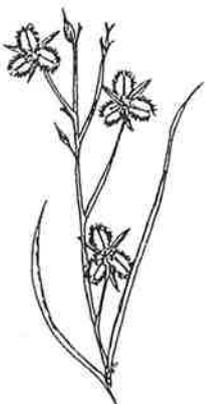
Lately (the past two years) my attempts at organising the Study Group's activities have been rather erratic, and attendances have been a bit low. Hopefully, the programme ahead will have something to interest you, and stir you to come out for a "ramble" in the Wallum.

Although 2006 is half-gone, there is still plenty to see in the coming few months, and the Beerwah Scientific Area 1 is going to receive some attention. Last year around August, one block of the Area underwent a controlled burn by Qld. Parks & Wildlife staff, but just recently all but 1 other block had fires lit by arsonists. While there is still a lot still unburnt, there are some places where vegetation is presently non-existent. On a visit there on Sunday 21st May, 9 members had a very pleasant ramble along two tracks, and we thought it would be interesting to monitor regrowth after the fires. So, a few days later, I contacted the Q.P. & W. S. ranger at Maleny with a suggestion that the Study Group visit the Scientific Area over the coming months, and watch for regrowth. To carry out this project, I can retain the gate key, and have subsequently submitted 5 dates until November, after which I'll provide a report, and (unwillingly) return the key.

I've just received my "Group Activity Permit" for the Wallum Study Group, taking it through until June 2007. It covers 5 vehicles and 20 persons, so please advise me beforehand if you are coming, see phone numbers at top of this page. You'll catch me best in the evenings, at either number. I don't expect to see everyone at each visit or outing, just choose those which suit you, and join us on what usually is a very pleasant day.

Our regular meeting place for visits to Beerwah is the Matthew Flinders Picnic Park on the Glass House Mts. Road, at Tibrogargan Creek, on the left going north. This is our comfort stop, and we make time for a cuppa, meeting between 9 & 9.30a.m.

*Fringed Lily*



*Thysanotus tuberosus*

Walks in the Scientific Area usually last around 2 hours, and to leave it, you need me to let you out, as I have to lock the gate after entry. Bring the usual excursion needs, including something to eat, as we usually stop in the Area for lunch and a cuppa before we leave (or look at a few more plants.) But as these visits are for monitoring regrowth, we probably won't stay beyond the 2 hours and lunch - we will also have a look at the Area in general.

As well as Beerwah, you'll have the chance to visit Wild Horse Mountain, Freshwater National Park at Deception Bay, and Bribie Island. Up on the Sunshine Coast, over the last 2 weeks of August, the combined organisations of Noosa Parks Association, Coolum District Coastcare, Greening Australia Maroochy, and Sunshine Coast & Hinterland (ex-Caloundra) Wildlife Preservation Society of Q., are providing a programme of wildflower activities such as displays, walks, talks, workshops, and even a bus trip

to the Beerwah Scientific Area. The Bribie Island Environment Protection Association is having its usual August wildflower walk, so there is no excuse for not seeing some Wallum this spring, the hard part will be what to choose.

So far this year, there have been 3 outings - the annual Bribie Island Wallum Day on Sunday 8th April; the Beerwah Scientific Area 1 on Sunday 21st May; the Mt. Beerburum bushwalk on Sunday 18th June. While attendances have been low, all who came on the 3 days enjoyed themselves, finding plenty to look at, and managing to identify many of the plants in spite of a lack of flowers. There is now a fair bit of accumulated knowledge between these regular attendees, which means there isn't the usual dependence on only 1 or 2 persons. This makes for a pleasant day for the leader as well as the others.

On the Bribie Island Day, the now-accepted routine was followed - meet at the Bribie Island Community Nursery between 9 & 9.30a.m., where John Ward makes us welcome over morning tea and social chat, then escorts us on a wildflower walk, before lunch and a "technical" discussion. On this year's walk, it was an Epacris pulchella day, with both white & pink flowers in profusion. The Banksia aemula were laden with brushes, and there were many other plants with some flowers, even a few bright cerise Boronia falcifolia, totally out of season, and a lone mauve Sowerbaea juncea, Vanilla Lily. John showed us where to see the little plants of Leucopogon difformis on one bush track, its tiny flowers defying my attempts for a good photo with my new "supa-dupa" digital SLR. He also pointed out some Jacksonia stackhousii, the low-growing Wallum Dogwood. Where a firebreak is more or less regularly slashed, pink Stylidium graminifolium, Trigger Flowers, were again flowering, and two brilliant blue petals on a grass-like stem gave away the presence of Comesperma defoliatum, usually only found when in flower. As this section of the walk is low-lying and often wet, we found groups of tiny Bladderworts, Utricularia dichotoma, which need very tricky low-level photography to do them justice - you know, down on your tummy on the sand. There were identifications flying around everywhere, some agreed, others disputed, the latter opening up discussions which help us learn. Odd flowers on this or that plant, but definitely the day of Epacris pulchella.

I've already mentioned the Beerwah visit on May 21st, flowers were few, but it was encouraging to hear the others making correct identifications. As some of us have been regular visitors to the Scientific Area for 15 years or more now, we know just where to look for certain favourite plants. One of mine, a little "bush" of the shy Tetratheca thymifolia, Black-eyed Susan, has vanished completely from where it is usually in flower, at the intersection of the two main tracks. This particular corner of one block is barer than I have ever seen it, so it will be one place where monitoring will be done. Along what is known as "Hakea Road", the desolation continues, and includes my "Proteaceae Tree". This is actually a Scribbly Gum, or Eucalyptus racemosa, the dominant tree species in this section, and around it, among the many varieties to be found, are 8 members of the Proteaceae family - Banksia oblongifolia, Hakea actites, Grevillea humilis (leiophylla), Strangea linearis, Persoonia tenuifolia, Conospermum taxifolium, Petrophile shirleyae, Persoonia virgata. There is now some recognisable Banksia stems, 3 scorched Xanthorrhoea, and a lot of burnt-off sticks. Another good site for us to monitor.

Along another road there is a clump of the Beerwah form of Eucalyptus curtisii, Plunkett Mallee, which have now suffered fire damage 3 times in about 12 years. They have slowly recovered each time, so once again we will watch how they manage to come back. The swampy section which has the Blandfordia grandiflora, the Christmas Bells, in it has also been blackened so perhaps there will be Bells there this summer, I hope.

So we will have something to occupy us for the rest of the year, and this will give the Study Group a definite purpose which will provide facts, on paper. Hope some of you can join me on the chosen dates.

The next pages will contain details of our programme.



ACTIVITIES PROGRAMME for JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, plus a couple of dates in October & November.

First of all, here are the dates for our monitoring work in the Beerwah Scientific Area 1, noting post-fire regrowth.

Sunday 9th July;      Thursday 3rd August;      Saturday 9th September;  
Sunday 29th October;      Sunday 19th November.



*Boronia falcifolia*

Now, here is the remainder of the programme:

Tuesday 18th July:      Freshwater National Park, Deception Bay. Meet between 9 & 9.30a.m. in Priests Road, off Deception Bay Road. A lovely open woodland with grassy understorey, small flowering plants, and lots of Xanthorrhoea, hopefully in flower. An environmental group from Redcliffe requested this outing, but Study Group members are welcome.

Sunday 30th July:      I'll have a display & information (Wallum & S.G.A.P.) at the annual EINBUNPIN Festival, Brighton Road, Sandgate, opposite the shops. As this is a long day, from 7.30a.m. set-up till around 4p.m. finish, (and I might be a bit weary after a grand-daughter's 21st party the evening before), I would really appreciate some help sometime during the day, especially around lunch-time.

Sunday 6th August:      Redcliffe Botanic Gardens, George & Henzell Sts., Redcliffe, all day - "What's Cooking in the Gardens". The original concept was to be "Wattle Day", but the other title suited the organiser better. This is its 4th year, and it draws a large crowd, and the Gardens are well worth a visit. On this occasion, I'll helping SGAP & Study Group member Pat Barry with a "Wattle & Wallum" display & info. stall.

Sunday 13th August:      Study Group outing to Wild Horse Mountain, off the Bruce Highway between Caboolture and Caloundra, more or less opposite the Glass House Mts. Take a left off the highway at Johnston Road (servos either side of highway), cross to other side, and meet out front of cafe at the servo, between 9 & 9.30a.m. Wild Horse Mt. is a small outlier of the Glass House Mts., and we walk up a made roadway, but can't drive. Don't bring any extra valuables, as carpark, like so many nowadays, has a bad reputation. But don't let that put you off. Usual excursion needs.

Sunday 20th August:      The Annual wildflower walk by the Bribie Island Environment Protection Association. We usually meet at the carpark adjacent to the Nat. Parks & Wildlife Service ranger station at the end of the Esplanade at White Patch, at 9.00a.m. This location depends on whether there is a decent show of Wallum in that area. However, anyone interested in coming should check with me during the week beforehand.

Saturday 2nd September:      The annual wildflower day organised by the Sunshine Coast & Hinterland (formerly Caloundra) branch of the Wildlife Preservation Society of Qld., at Currimundi. Members of the group set up a stall and guide 2 wildflower walks in the Currimundi Lake Kathleen McArthur Conservation Park, and it is a most pleasant day (unless there is a stiff breeze), to be enjoyed by anyone who attends. This year the day will be officially known as the "Kathleen McArthur Wildflower Day", in honour of this multi-talented environmentalist, following my formal request to the local W.P.S.Q. branch. There is no longer a Wildflower Show at Coolum Beach, and I thought that naming the day for Kathleen would be a

significant way of remembering her and her work, as Currimundi Park was preserved back in the days of Frank Nicklin as Premier, due to Kathleen's efforts. It is indeed "her Park".

And after all that, for the first time in years, I will be unable to set up my usual little Wallum display stall for the day, as I have to attend a family wedding. Of 5 Saturdays in September, Geoff's grandson and fiancée have chosen the 2nd for their big day. Oh well, there is always next year, unless I can find someone else to take on the task for the day. Any takers???

If you just want to go along and enjoy a guided walk through this lovely Park, be there around 9.00a.m., at the end of Coongarra Esplanade on the northern side of Currimundi Lake. Turn right off the Nicklin Way (if coming from Brisbane-way), at Anuna Street (lights) see UBD S. Coast Map 90 Ref. G 18 (entry to Park).

### Fan Flower



*Dampiera sylvestris*

Sunday 17th September: A second Bribie Island Wallum Day based at the Bribie Island Community Nursery off First Avenue just past the sports field, from 9.00a.m. Morning tea, social chat, wildflower walk, lunch, discussion on various aspects of Wallum studies, etc., till it's time to go home. Bring morning tea & lunch, hot water available.

I mentioned on Page 1 that there is a two-week programme of wildflower activities being planned on the Sunshine Coast. As yet, I haven't got the finalised details, but I know that there will be a display by the Noosa Parks Association at the Noosa Library at Wallace Park, Noosaville, adjacent to the Environment Centre run by the Association. This will occupy the first week, along with guided walks, some talks on various natural subjects, then walks in the Coolum Beach region, thanks to the Coolum District Coastcare Group who will provide local guides. There could be some workshops, and I think Lyn Boston from Peregrian Beach will again do her Ground Parrot "Listening Post" evening at the northern end of Emu Swamp. During the first week, Greening Australia Maroochy is organising a wildflower information display at Sunshine Plaza, Maroochydore, over Wednesday 23rd, Thursday 24th and Friday 25th of August. This will be manned by local wildflower "experts" including your Study Group

leader, and some of my own pictures will be part of this display - I'm not doing my usual workshop this year. I'm not sure yet of what else is happening, especially in the second week, that might be the activities at Coolum. I do know that there is to be a bus trip (limited numbers) to the Beerwah Scientific Area 1 on Wednesday 30th August, instead of doing any workshop, I will be the main guide for this. A couple more volunteers from the Study Group would be welcome to help out.

Further information will be available late July/early August, but if you or anyone you know is interested, you could probably contact Maroochy's Greening Australia officer, Michael Gillies on (07) 54757339, about the bus trip. Of course, members of the Wallum Study Group do have several dates to choose from already to visit the Scientific Area.

### Native Iris



*Patersonia sericea*

Well, I hope I got all of that correct, please excuse any little typos, and if confused, just call me, I'm not at all confused! While everything is rather dry at present, there has been some rain on the Sunshine Coast, and also Beerwah-way, so we are all hoping

that it will still be a decent wildflower season. Geoff and I were at the Coast on the 13th & 14th of June, and there had been rain, and from others I've spoken to from up there, and at Bribie Island, they have been getting some good showers. With August & September still over a month away, things mightn't be as bad as they have been some years. Two years ago, the B.I.E.P.A. walk at Bribie Island showed us a very sad Wallum, with many plants drooping, and flowers very scarce.

### Guinea Flower



*Hibbertia stricta*

## Guinea Flower

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### "HIBBERTIA INTEREST SECTION"



*Hibbertia stricta*

Last Sunday, the 18th of June, six members of the Study Group met at the little park beside the Beerburrum State School, had morning tea, looked at some Wallum photos brought along by Geoff McKenzie of Bribie Island (not his photos though), then, prepared for showers, set off on a bushwalk, guided by Shirley Flinn of Caboolture. She had found a wildflower patch many years ago near a tiny cemetery at the base of the northern side of Mt. Beerburrum. It is historically connected with unsuccessful trials of soldier settlement/farming after the First World War. Around it is the open forest vegetation often found in coastal south-east Queensland, with Eucalyptus racemosa (Scribbly Gum), Bloodwoods, several different Acacias, Allocasuarina littoralis, Leptospermums, Daviesia umbellulata, and smaller flowering plants. Along with a few shy Patersonia sericea flowers there were some pale pink Epacris pulchella, the most Persoonia tenuifolia we've ever seen in such a situation, and a couple of species of Hibbertia. Now, these aren't in flowering mode just now, and there are some species which are hard to separate without their flowers. Not one flower could be found, so were they Hibbertia vestita or Hibbertia stricta? My bet with one species was the latter, as I've seen similar in the Scientific Area at Beerwah, but the other species, if it was H. vestita, it was a rather small leaved form. Examined with a lens, it was found to have fine hairs, so we eventually agreed on H. stricta for some, and H. vestita for others. Will just have to return there in flowering time. I did manage to find just one more - up in a higher part of the area, Hibbertia aspera, which is usually found in hilly country off the coast. Back in the Samsonvale garden, at times now experiencing a bit less intensive care, Hibbertia riparia, a southern Australian species which I purchased some years ago at Kuranga Nursery, Melbourne, is ailing. It has produced some flowers for me, so owes me nothing. On the opposite scale, Hibbertia velutina from north Qld., is branching out enough for me to get some cuttings to grow some more. But just at the moment, there is nary a Hibbertia flower to be found in my garden. Hibbertia difformis, which came from the S.G.A.P. Flower Show a few years, has produced at least 7 "babies" in my most neglected garden area. Another has just appeared in the "lawn" area of the front yard. Hibbertia aspera has a strange habit of growing into a neat, wiry-stemmed plant/very small shrub producing its flowers year after year, and self-seeding nearby. When the seedling is about a year old, the parent dies off, and away goes the new one, taking over from the original one. So I never lose this species. Several Hibbertia scandens scramble up other plants or "flow" down the little slope in the backyard, and produce their large flowers off & on all year. Hibbertia vestita, in a couple of forms, powers on, with one of my originals recently "passing-on" from either old age or a bit of neglect. I had brought it home in 1988 from my daughter's Burpengary block as part of the botanical "interest" on a loan to help her and her husband to buy their land, which had once been typical coastal open forest with understory of grasses and small flowering plants. Hibbertias scandens and vestita (in different forms) appear to be the most common ones found in plant nurseries, with H. obtusifolia now and then. That is it for HIBBERTIA INTEREST SECTION in this issue - what are your Hibbertias doing? Please tell me.

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There are a few "bits & pieces" I want to include in this newsletter, so there will be no "From the Mailbox" or "Cultivation Notes" this time. I am also running short of time to get this done and posted.

I have been somewhat remiss over the past couple of years in welcoming new members, living between two homes is not easy, in fact sometimes downright confusing, so I must apologise for this omission. And a late WELCOME to the following: Jocelyn & Russell Morrison, Clayfield, Brisbane; Joan Horgan, Maroochydore; Heather Brownlie from

Battery Hill, Caloundra; Simone Disney of Lilyfield, N.S.W.; Noosa Parks Assoc. Inc. Botany Group, Noosa; Scott Phillips, Woody Point, Redcliffe. I hope you all enjoy your membership of the Wallum Study Group, and get some satisfaction from your involvement.

Now for some other business: It's membership renewal time, unless you have already paid up for the coming year from 1/7/06 to 30/6/07. If you haven't, there will be a renewal form with your newsletter, to fill out & return with your \$5. If you no longer wish to be a member, please mark the form accordingly and return to me.

In January, a past member of the Study Group and keen local birdo, Mardi Loan from Petrie in Pine Rivers Shire, Q., passed away suddenly and unexpectedly, due to a burst aneurism. Anyone who is familiar with cardiovascular conditions will know that there is rarely a second chance when an aneurism bursts. Since Mardi gave up her membership a couple of years ago, I have missed her, her practical attitude, and her knowledge of birds. I have some lovely photos of her on outings.

I've been an avid reader since childhood, and have amassed an extensive library of my own since becoming involved with Australian plants and associated subjects. At long last, south-east Qld. is covered by a number of field guides. Recommended for both reading & reference are the welcome 2 volumes of "Mangroves to Mountains" by the Logan River branch of S.G.A.P., available from SGAP Qld. Region's book sales. They cover an enormous number of plants from Fraser Island to the border, west to Gympie, Toowoomba & Killarney, I even noticed a few little bits from here at Moore. Glenn Leiper did most of the field work, and I think he kept sneaking just that little bit further, but the coverage is marvellous. Study Group members are finding them invaluable for I.Ds, and I might even manage to learn some of the grasses & sedges. Complimenting these 2 books, and taking us south of the border is "Wildflowers of the North Coast of New South Wales" by Study Group member Barry Kemp of Coffs Harbour A.P.S. It includes many of our local coastal species, and being much thinner than the "M. to M." pair, it is lighter to carry around (for arthritics like me). I haven't taken it along on a walk as yet, but it is interesting to note the assortment of local wildflower guides we now have with us. Wonderful!

I'm always lamenting the loss of a wildflower field along the coast, and I'm sad to say I'm at it again. The Marcoola/Mudjimba strip is now wall-to-wall high-rise units. Where Surfair once stood alone, it now has the company of another 5 resort blocks, and there's not a wildflower left. Plants and soil from here went to the Mudjimba Wallum Wildflower Garden on Mudjimba Esplanade, but there is now a battle to control regrowth of Melaleuca quinquenervia, and a yellow dodder. Compounding the problem is the lack of able-bodied volunteers, but my good friend and keen "disciple" Betty Sykes, now 80, soldiers on with her beloved Wallum. Closer to Brisbane, the Ningi patch, between Caboolture & Bribie Island, is no more. It was here that we found a marvellous stand of Boronia safrolifera, and obtained permission to take plants before any development happened. It has sat for some years now, but on recent trips to Bribie Island, I see

## Trigger Flower



*Stylidium graminifolium*

roadways with kerb & channelling, and the entry "track" ready for sealing, and where it meets the Bribie Island Road, traffic lights being installed. And so we progress???

On a happier note, another generation has been added to my own little family, with the arrival of great-granddaughter Jasmine Anne a mere 8 minutes into the month of May. Her father and I share the 10th of May for our birthday, and it would have been thrilling to have the baby share it too, but at least she is a May child. Grandson Raymond was a real tear-away child, giving us all a very hard time, until he was diagnosed with ADHD around age 10. He and his mother (my flower artist) managed things without drugs, and it was a pretty rugged life most of the time. But he has grown into a loving 24 year-old, and is wrapped in his little girl.

Almost at the end, and no doubt I'll think of things I meant to include, but there is always the next issue. A few days ago I received details of the August-into-September wildflower activities happening on the Sunshine Coast. You can go through them, and maybe choose some to participate in. There are phone numbers for contacts.

I'm a keen photographer, and have taken thousands of photos over the years. The two SLRs I bought back in 1983/84 both started to play up, and with the approaching arrival of the new great grandchild, I wanted to be able to capture it on film. On the advice of another SGAPper, I purchased a Digital SLR, and am now on a bit of a learning curve. Luckily, younger daughter has the same camera and can help. As well she is computer-savvy and can put the photos on CD, and print them out for me. This seems to produce beautiful clear shots, like the ones I saw in the March 2006 issue of Canberra Region's Journal. The centre pages featured brilliant pictures of four of our wildflowers. I located the photographer, who generously sent me some of her "spares". At least 20 of them, from a Canberra suburban bushland, are also found in our Wallum and coastal forests. They are simply beautiful, and so clear.

So that might be it for this newsletter. I hope everyone is coping with the severe water restrictions. I have more own personal feelings about how things were done, but I will only say that/some rain turns up very soon. It is not only gardens which are suffering.   
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*Barbara H.*

**Proposed Agenda/Activities for Wildflowers on the Sunshine Coast 2006**

DATE	ACTIVITY	ACTION
Wednesday 16 <sup>th</sup> August	▪ Bus Trip Cooloola Coastcare All Day departs Noosa Environment Centre 7:30am	Josh / Stephanie / Deb
Monday 21 <sup>st</sup> August	▪ Noosa Library Display 9:30am – 6pm, Wallace Drive. UBD Map8 H18. (NSC Library 5442 4411 or Stephanie 5449 8118)	Stephanie
Tuesday 22 <sup>nd</sup> August	▪ Noosa Library Display 9:30am – 6pm, Wallace Drive. UBD Map8 H18. (NSC Library 5442 4411 or Stephanie 5449 8118)	Stephanie
	▪ A guided walk in the Marcus High Dunes with Mary Monteith and Janet Whish-Wilson. Hawthorn Grove, Marcus Beach, 9am. UBD Map29 K1. (Ph: 5474 0157)	Stephanie
Wednesday 23 <sup>rd</sup> August	▪ Noosa Library Display 9:30am - 6pm, Wallace Drive. UBD Map8 H18. (NSC Library 5442 4411 or Stephanie 5449 8119)	Stephanie
	▪ Maroochy Display (Sunshine Plaza) 9am -5pm Launch of "Our Locals are Beauties"	Michael, Barbara, Jill, Deb
Thursday 24 <sup>th</sup> August	▪ Noosa Library Display 9:30am – 6pm, Wallace Drive. UBD Map8 H18. (NSC Library 5442 4411 or Stephanie 5449 8118)	Stephanie
	▪ Noosa Walk – Girraween Meet at the Police Station 9am – 11am Sonia McDonald & Bob Carey (5471 0572 or 5449 2250)	Stephanie
	▪ Maroochy Display (Sunshine Plaza) 9am -5pm (Bush foods - Dale Scott-Chapman, Veronica and Graham White)	Michael, Barbara, Jill, Deb
Friday 25 <sup>th</sup> August	▪ Noosa Library Display 9:30am – 6pm Friday Forum – Documenting the Wallum, Wallace Drive. UBD Map8 H18. (NSC Library 5442 4411 or Stephanie 5449 8118)	Stephanie
	▪ Maroochy Display (Sunshine Plaza) 9am - 5pm	Michael, Barbara, Jill, Deb

Saturday 26 <sup>th</sup> August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Noosa Library Display 9:30am – 3pm, Wallace Drive. UBD Map8 H18. (NSC Library 5442 4411 or Stephanie 5449 8118)</li> </ul>	Stephanie
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wandering through the Wallum – Discover the gnarled plants of the montane shrublands, some only found in the Emu Mountain National Park. Old Police station, Tritonia Drive, Coolum Beach. UBD Map39 F7. (Deb Voss 5446 1129)</li> </ul>	MSC/Deb Voss
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Springfield Ave – Creating Wildlife Friendly Gardens. We often feel helpless in stopping the destruction of natural ecosystems. Yet through creating your own wildlife friendly garden, learn how you can make a difference.</li> </ul>	Deb Voss
Sunday 27 <sup>th</sup> August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Noosa Walk – Teewah/Mt Scawah Mect at the Moorindil Street Ferry at 8am (Shirley &amp; Alan Williamson 5449 0236)</li> </ul>	Stephanie
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Native Plants for Local Gardens with Nick Hansa. Learn how to create a native garden, basic establishment and construction techniques and plant selection. Fairhill Native Nursery, Fairhill Rd, Yandina. UBD Map 36 F18. (Nick 5446 7088)</li> </ul>	Nick Hansa
Tuesday 29th August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discover the unique plants of the wallum at Beerwah Scientific Area with Barbara Henderson from SGAP Wallum Study Group. Bus Departs Maroochy Council Chambers 9am – 1:30pm. BYO morning tea. \$5 pp.</li> </ul>	Barbara Henderson
Wednesday 30th August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TAFE workshop – regeneration of native vegetation within the urban landscape with Phil Moran, Sonia McDonald, Mary monteith and Robert Price. Library entrance 9am</li> </ul>	Stephanie
Thursday 31 <sup>st</sup> August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Indigenous Interpretation Walk</li> </ul>	Josh / Rob Wells
Friday 1 <sup>st</sup> September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Birds of the Wallum (Janet Whish-Wilson)</li> </ul>	Michael
Saturday 2 <sup>nd</sup> September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wander through the Wallum – Walk with members of the Wildlife Preservation Society of Qld and experience the wonders of Currimundi Lake Kathleen McArthur Conservation Park. Mect at the Coongarra Esp entry, Wurtulla. UBD Map 90 G18. (Jill Chamberlain 5444 2707) 10am and 12pm</li> </ul>	Jill Chamberlain
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Whistling in the Wallum - Join Lyn Boston at the listening post to identify the call of the endangered Ground Parrot. BYO torch. Woodland Drive, eastern end gate, 5:20pm – 6:15pm Peregian Beach, UBD Map29 J12 (Lyn 5448 3070).</li> </ul>	Michael
Sunday 3 <sup>rd</sup> September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Yaroomba Bushland Park 9am</li> </ul>	Deb Voss
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>NPA Trampers Walk, Coolum Primary School 8am, Stumers Creek, Emu Mt. Margaret Hamlyn 5446 1013</li> </ul>	Stephanie