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## SEQ GRANT

Community organisations were encouraged to submit an Expression of Interest to SEQ Catchments, providing a brief description of the small equipment required.

Subsequently, we had some great news from Louise Orr, the Moreton/ Brisbane Community Partnerships Manager for SEQ Catchments Limited:

MOTT has been awarded a grant for the purchase of small equipment.

Our submission was for:

- 17 Mattocks
- 1 Claw Hammer
- 1 Tin snips
- 1 Pliers
- 1 Club hammer
- 20 secateurs

Our most grateful thanks to Ms Orr and the Board of SEQ Catchments Limited.

And special thanks to our friends at Bretts Hardware at the Homezone Centre, 142 Newmarket Rd., Windsor, who, continuing the support they have often extended to us, are providing this equipment for us at cost.



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## FORESTS DRIVE THE WEATHER

According to a radical new climate theory, trees are driving the world's weather.

Condensation from forests may cause wind and rain, says Associate Professor Douglas Sheil of Southern Cross University's school of environment, science and engineering. This contradicts the established wisdom that differences in temperature cause wind and rain.

Professor Sheil is the co-author of a peer-reviewed paper, *Where Do Winds Come From? A New Theory On How Water Vapour Condensation Influences Atmospheric Pressure and Dynamics*, published in the journal *Atmospheric Chemistry and Physics*.

If the theory is right it would make the protection of existing forests all the more important, Professor Sheil says. It would also allow the reforestation of dry areas such as the African Sahel and Australian outback.



"If you could plant rainforest across Australia you would not have to irrigate it", Professor Sheil says. "The forest would have a strong enough effect on atmospheric circulation that you would have enough moist air drawn in and rain. You could have a stable, wet ecosystem in the centre of Australia.

The theory has met a mixed response from climate scientists. "If it's true it means we've been working with a false premise all this time", Professor Sheil says. "It doesn't mean climate change theories are wrong but we'd have to show how this occurs under the new scenario".

(From the May/June edition of *Organic Gardener*).

## FROM OUR BANGKOK OFFICE

I caught up with Derek and Louise as I passed through Bangkok recently.



They are still loyal MOTT members although they have gone

## FROM PLANTING TREES TO PLANTING CORAL

Having recently moved to Thailand, Derek and Louise were initially very disappointed with the lack of greenery Bangkok had to offer. Unable to continue their weekly tree planting efforts, and desperately wanting to escape the heat, they decided to join a group of volunteers south of the city to plant something else ... coral!

As part of a project supported by the Foundation of Marine Science of Thailand to regenerate coral reefs, a group of 23 volunteers took two buses down to a Thai Naval base close to Pattaya for a day of swimming and learning how to plant coral.



Neither Derek nor Louise had planted coral before but learnt that the Thai system of doing so is very simple. Stems of coral extracted from existing plants are simply screwed loosely into a piece of PVC piping, which is then added to a larger pipe structure. Once full, the bigger pipe is then carefully swam to the bottom of the reef. Eventually the coral grows over the piping and anchors itself to the seabed. Easy!

Though they said that the day was no match to a regular Saturday with the MOTT-ley crew, it proved a good reminder that MOTT motto – the right tree, in the right place, for the right reason – applies to our oceans as well.



Three-year-old coral

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## SAYING THANK YOU

The Management Committee have approved us giving our volunteer participants a certificate of appreciation (and not just for National Tree Day).

Scott Maxwell has designed the certificate, which will be personalised by filling in the volunteer's name, the site and the dates in freehand. The artwork will be updated to suit each year.



And speaking of **SCOTT MAXWELL** ...

To celebrate Volunteer Week (13-19 May), Saxon Rice MP invited MOTT to nominate one of our members in the Mt Coot-tha electorate for recognition of his or her contribution to our organisation and the community. Fran Gilje, with wholehearted approval from our team, nominated Scott Maxwell for all his time and work with art and design, so generously given to MOTT over many years.

The award presentations were held at the Ithaca Bowls Club on Thursday 16th May, and Fran and Marion, representing MOTT, were delighted to be invited to attend.

Scott's award was presented to him by Tracy Davis MP, Minister for Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services. After the official part of the function, morning tea was provided with a large celebration chocolate cake, which pleasantly accompanied the introductions and networking enjoyed by all.



Scott with Saxon Rice and Tracy Davis

The citation read: "Scott is one of Queensland's most gifted artists, one whose works in many cases are more seen and enjoyed than acknowledged, being public works, large scale community art, created to survive. Some examples are the "Divan" with a view at Paddington, the wonderful Breakfast Creek Heritage Trail, and one of the glories of St Johns Cathedral, the great sunburst stained glass West Window, the design of which was chosen from among those of leading artists in an international competition. Scott's latest creations, the largest, most spectacular koalas ever to be seen, are currently on show (until April 28) as part of The Animals with Attitude – Gold Coast Sculpture Trail, raising public awareness for the plight of native wildlife, and raising funds for the Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary. Scott's large sculptural work can also be found in important public places in many other Queensland regions and towns.

Art is Scott's vocation, his gift. His is a time consuming and demanding profession. However, it is his enormous body of work provided gratis to our organisation over many years that we wish to celebrate here.

The Men of the Trees is an international society of volunteers who plant trees and look after the natural environment. The organisation was established in Queensland in 1980, and Scott has been an active member since those early years, in the field and as a committee member, but chiefly as an invaluable artist and photographer. Over this time, MOTT Qld's volunteers

have planted hundreds of thousands of native trees and shrubs in Brisbane and beyond.

The artistic demands of almost any organisation are considerable. And over the years MOTT's demands have been sometimes heavy, and always ongoing. Scott has designed our logos, and incorporated them into all kinds of media and materials. He designs all of our promotional material, brochures, letterheads, posters, signage, large display material, website items and Powerpoint presentations. He holds MOTT's ever growing archive of photos of volunteers at work planting trees along suburban and rural creeks, in open spaces and degraded bushland. Scott sometimes brings international students to help in the field, or students from his own classes to help with artwork, for example, the decoration of our new box plant trailer.

Scott Maxwell, a very busy Queensland artist, has given of his time, energy and expertise over many years, and continues to give in this way for the practical ideals of the organisation, and for the many volunteers who work to enhance our landscapes, to increase biodiversity, and provide habitat for wildlife.

Among all of our many members and planters and helpers, each one so highly valued by us, Scott stands out as a shining example of what it means to be a volunteer.

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## OUR HILLBROOK GRADUATES

(Marion Goward)

For many years, at least from the early nineties, students of Hillbrook Anglican School at Enoggera have been working with MOTT to complete the Community Action elective of their studies. Not only have we enjoyed their youthful enthusiasm and their good company, but they have provided much needed muscle, and have quickly learned the various skills associated with bush revegetation. A planting day when MOTT doesn't have a student or two from Hillbrook in attendance, is a day when the MOTT "family" doesn't feel quite complete.



On the 11th May three Hillbrook students who had completed their work with us over many weeks, Lauren, Brittany and Ethan, decided to bake a cake with a small thank-you speech atop, to crown the goodies supplied by volunteers for our morning tea. The large thank-you speech to MOTT (for hosting, teaching and looking after them) was made by

Brittany on behalf of the three "graduates". The cake was delicious and was quickly made invisible by the whole group, who had been working that morning to plant 170 trees and understory plants on the banks of Wongan Creek, where it joins the South Pine River at Bunya (a MBRC project).



We will miss them. But their graduation, happily, does not leave us Hillbrook-less. Two more Hillbrookies are currently working with us to complete their commitment to learn and help with the enjoyable challenge of bushcare.

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## EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES?

Propagation trays bursting at the seams with little *Waterhousia floribunda* plants from our own seed collection, it was necessary to convert a Seed Collection day into a Nursery Day at Marion's, to prick-out the seedlings into tubes.

We ended up with more than 750 of them. They are all doing well and will probably be ready for planting in Spring. Marion Goward reports:

Those of us who have gone out serendipitously into the field on seed collection days (the first Wednesday of every month), have never come back empty handed. Seed Collection was initiated as a regular MOTT activity not only because some people find it an enjoyable thing to do, but also because any contribution we make to the Greening Australia Nursery (the recipient of most of the seed we collect), is a contribution to the viability of our own organization, because the GA Nursery provides most of the plants we use.

*Waterhousia floribunda* (now renamed *Syzygium floribundum*) is an important and beautiful tree, flourishing along our SE Qld waterways. Seeding of these trees appears to be sporadic at most over the five or six or more intervening years between their prolific fruiting. This year was one of the abundant ones for this species in our locality, and we almost missed it. However, the Ithaca Creek *Waterhousia* were fortunately taking their time in the reproduction game, and we caught the last six or seven trees found still fruiting late in the season along Bardon Esplanade. The bulk of this seed was given to the Nursery, with a couple of handfuls kept for MOTT home propagation, as this species is greatly in demand for our suburban and rural creekside work.

Our few handfuls of seed quickly sprouted and flourished, urgently calling to be released from their propagation

boxes. And so our May seed collection day was converted instead to a Nursery Morning in the front yard of one of our Bardon members, "pricking-out" baby Weeping Lillypillies (to give them one of their common names), and transferring them into tubes. The morning was enjoyable and productive, with our eight volunteers deftly handling all of the propagation, and providing for our future plantings 750 healthy young trees. A large proportion of the Greening Australia *Waterhousia* seed supplied from our collection has also been propagated and tubed, and is now in the nursery ready for sale.

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## GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE

(Marion Goward)

Three groups independently became aware of the wonderful potential for tree planting on a large scale in Camoola Street Park, Keperra. MOTT by means of Fran Gilje discovering the creek, bare of trees, flowing for a considerable length through the park, and realized its potential for providing work for our happy volunteers for months, perhaps years to come. In the meantime, the Kedron Brook Catchment Group (the creek is a tributary of the Brook), who had also been pondering the revegetation potential of the area, took a proactive stance and won an \$8000 grant to begin this work, and a member of this organization, Annie Morris, sought to establish a group of local residents who would be interested in working regularly in the park to plant and weed and enhance.

So the meeting MOTT called with one Council officer on Friday 3rd May ended up with a wonderful collection of BCC officials on site (Cath Cleary, Habitat Brisbane Officer West, Fleur Sanderson, Habitat Brisbane Officer North, and Jacinta Hamilton, Kedron Brook Ranger); KBCG members, including Annie with her project to form a bushcare group in the park; interested local residents and MOTT members.



The upshot of the meeting was positive for all concerned. Kedron Brook Catchment Branch, who won the \$8000 grant, are going to receive all the assistance they need from BCC and volunteers like ourselves to use their funding to best effect in Camoola Street Park. The newly formed and approved Habitat Brisbane Camoola Street Park Bushcare Group, headed by Annie Morris (a member of KBCB), will also receive much help from the BCC, as well as from MOTT. And MOTT itself has been given the opportunity, of course, to work with both these groups, as well as being given a very challenging partly planted area of our own to

develop. We might call this area the "Camoola Street Park Rescue Site". Yep, it's all happening in Camoola Street Park.

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## BARBARA WINTRINGHAM

Barbara Wintringham is a long time member and highly valued supporter of Men of the Trees.

She is turning 90 but is still involved, not only with MOTT but as a guide at the Botanic Gardens.

Here is MOTT's birthday card to her which shows her with the Ute, Myrtle, as she named it, towards which she has been a most generous contributor and supporter.



Of this card the planters signed, Ms Wintringham replied to: " ... all the MOTT friends who wrote such lovely message in the beautiful and unusual card. One of you must be very clever with photography and computer. I shall treasure that card for ever.

Thank you so much and all best wishes for future tree planting".

We all wish her a wonderful birthday and as many happy returns as she wants.

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## MEET THE PLANTERS

### Helen Newton

Helen Newton is a child of the sixties who has a love/hate relationship with Brisbane; fortunately for us Brisbane has won.

When I asked her about her tastes in music, I was just a little bit surprised to hear, "Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Nick Cave, Marianne Faithful" ... but she enjoys modern music too and used to listen to Triple J! But she is less rock 'n' roll these days and more into alternative music.

Helen had an army upbringing. Her father was stationed at Port Wakefield on the Spencer Gulf and was involved in the long-range rocket programme being conducted in South Australia in the 1950s. The next move was to Holsworthy in New South Wales then to Melbourne and from there to Brisbane.

Initially, Helen was more keen on the Brisbane move than the rest of her family because she liked the beach and sunshine, but after they had been here a while, Helen yearned for the

many things that Melbourne offered that Brisbane, in the 1960s, didn't.



When she started working, she saved her money and moved back to Melbourne with her friends and lived in cosmopolitan St. Kilda! Saturday mornings at the wonderful Prahan Market.

Returning to Brisbane briefly, Helen went to the United States and spent seven years working in Los Angeles, which she found very exciting. She says that she couldn't imagine anything worse now, but when you are in your twenties you have the opportunity of seeing heaps of bands and she had a really fun time – lots of rock 'n' roll and partying.

Homesick and ready to come home after five years, Helen met her husband, so stayed in Los Angeles. Two years later, they were both ready to leave so they came to Brisbane, just to see her family she thought, having every intention to return to Melbourne, which she considered home. But they appreciated the climate, especially after Los Angeles with its 12 inches of rain per year. The thought of going to cold and rainy Melbourne didn't appeal to either of them so they settled into the Brisbane lifestyle, despite the culture shock after living in Los Angeles

Helen still loves to visit Melbourne but can't imagine going back to live. She describes one visit where she went to the St. Kilda craft markets one morning and it was 35°. In the afternoon, she went hang gliding and by the time they had finished, the temperature was around 15° and that night, there was a big storm.

Helen's career has been in the health industry. She started out with a Private Health Insurance company and was then with Medibank when it was first established. In Los Angeles, she worked as a medical receptionist, work she has continued here in Australia as a ward receptionist at Royal Brisbane and she currently works as receptionist with a natural therapist, a position that suits her lifestyle because she is now trying to live a very healthy lifestyle. She practises yoga, which she loves, has acupuncture once a month, eats organic food, making weekly visits to Northey Street markets buying directly from the farmers which, she says, is so much nicer than the hideous experience of going to a supermarket. She also walks and has a bicycle; but living in The Gap, she assures me that it has "plenty of gears".

Helen is also an avid reader and frequently goes to the movies, the two things she adds to yoga as her principal interest, apart from her daughter, Siobhan, her joy.

When I started out by asking Helen to describe her life in three well-chosen words, she said, “Happy, ordinary and long”. Happy? How nice. Ordinary? Hello? Long-range rockets, Los Angeles, Organic food, yoga and Men of the Trees? I think her lifestyle should give her many more years to qualify for ‘long’.

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## ARE YOU A MEMBER?

MOTT’S financial year runs May 1<sup>st</sup> – April 30<sup>th</sup>, so annual membership became due in May.

In the last issue, we gave you a gentle reminder ... and so here’s another – if you didn’t renew, you are not a financial member and, not only are you costing MOTT money (if your *Twahamwe* goes via snail mail) but you are not insured when you attend plantings.

MOTT has ongoing expenses (registration, services and insurance of the ute; insurance of members; auditing fees and so on) so please, if you have not renewed your membership, please do so.

Members can either use the form on the newsletter or pay by direct transfer to:

**Name: Men of the Trees (Qld) Inc**

**BSB: 124-001**

**Acc No: 93057245:**

And don’t forget to put your name as a reference.

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## THE MINI QUIZ

I must say that I was quite underwhelmed with entries for our mini quiz in the March newsletter: in which Rodgers and Hart song does MOTT get a mention?

The answer, of course, and I hope you are kicking yourself, is ‘Manhattan’ –

“And tell me what street  
Compares to Mott Street in July?  
A thousand pushcarts gliding by”.

Scott Maxwell knew and as first correct entry received, he wins the \$0.00 prize.

Apropos of Scott and Mott, we welcome a new member, Scott Nicholls, who lives in Mott Street.

We also welcome Genevieve O’Brien and Andrew Hunt, pictured here at Ithaca State School project where the young Andrew was one of the MOTT members with the experience to teach the science of planting, swaling and watering to the Ithaca State School students and their parents who turned



up on May 24<sup>th</sup> to beautify a fairly unprepossessing part of the school grounds.



It was a slope, uninviting and useless for most activity, and it has been planted with a border of lomandra and a variety of trees which will help to beautify the area and provide a little privacy for the neighbours.



Marcus’s mother looks on as Jeff shows Marcus what to do.

The planting was organized by Susan Hobson, one of the teachers at Ithaca State whose class had suggested a planting at the school.

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## KNOW THINE ENEMY Asparagus Weed

There are two varieties of this weed of national significance with which we deal.

**Ground Asparagus** is a sprawling shrub, half a metre high and densely branched. The stems grow up to a metre long and have spines five-ten Mms long and from two to five linear ‘leaves’ one and a half to two and a half cms long, in axils. It has sprays of whitish flowers in axillary racemes two-ten cms long. Its berries are red and five-eight cms in diameter.

The one we meet most of the time, however, is the **CLIMBING ASPARAGUS**.

Climbing asparagus fern is a branching vine with wiry climbing stems to around five metres long. It has greenish-white bell-like flowers and black fleshy berries. It is a shade-

loving plant and is able to invade rainforests by climbing into the forest canopy and smothering trees.



Climbing asparagus fern was originally introduced to Australia from its native southern Africa as an ornamental plant. It is now a serious weed of bushland and rainforests.

When found, it should not be pulled out and left on the ground to re-root; it should be hung on a tree to die!!!

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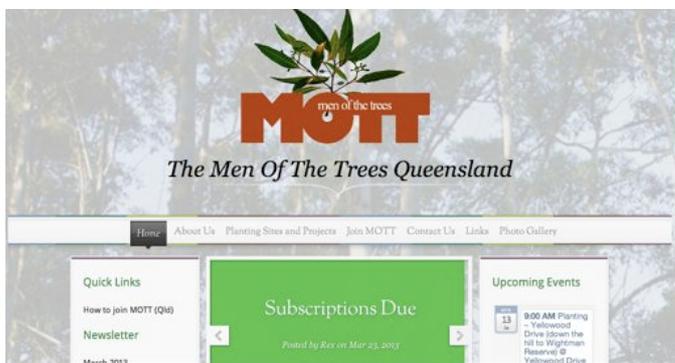
## THE WEBSITE

The website changes frequently so do look in from time to time because bits of news between *Twahmwes* and other items of interest will be on the website in a 'post'.

This current website was set up by Louise Cadell, whom we have now lost to Thailand, but before she left, she gave several of us a crash course in website management. We left with our eyes and heads spinning but are gradually coming to terms with it – Louise has been receiving a lot of "Help!!!" emails.

The latest *Twahmwe* is always on the website, as is the latest schedule (including a printable schedule that you can download) and on the right hand side, the location of the next planting.

The address is [www.menofthetrees.org.au](http://www.menofthetrees.org.au)



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## OUR LEGACY

Out on one of my l...o...n...g walks, I happened along Shaw Park in Shaw Rd., Wavell Heights.



I happened to read the sign and was surprised and delighted to read:



Yes, MOTT is leaving its legacy in Brisbane.

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## PATEN PARK

(Kerry Walker)

Paten Park has done it again, providing for our enthusiastic tree planters another lovely strip of creekbank sorely in need of our collective efforts and TLC.

The latest addition to our collection of Paten Park sites, stage three, is at the end of Parkview Street which turns off just before Paten Road going by car; or one can take a little stroll along the path going off to the right just before the Greening Australia nursery, and follow it over a footbridge to the other side of the creek.

The area has recently had new homes established at the end of Parkview Street - and our planting strip is the creek bank area reserved at the time by Council for the public.

There are already a few large and established trees there, mainly Eucalypts, and the area is relatively weed free - a pleasant change from the usual plethora of introduced exotics MOTT nearly always has to deal with.

On our planting Saturday morning the weather was perfect and recent rains had made the soil reasonably easy to dig. We

mainly planted lowland/dry rainforest trees with some wattles and smaller shrubs and lomandras right down on the creek edge.

After settling our plants comfortably into their new home we will return for a couple more plantings before completion and after that will return regularly for maintenance and progress checks - weeding and watering.

If all goes according to plan and the weather treats us kindly (no babbling brooks being transformed into raging torrents), before too long our new plants will evolve into another little piece of habitat and become home to a variety of our native wildlife.

Bandicoots move in pretty quickly when our planted vine scrub and riparian zone species start to form a substantial enough habitat and it is a very satisfying feeling to see evidence of their little openings in the ground; surprisingly they don't do much damage as they go about their business – unlike a certain turkey we all know but I won't mention any names.



**The most up-to-date version of this schedule can be found on the MOTT website:**

<http://www.menofthetrees.org.au>

Questions? Check with the coordinator, or with Fran 3851 0858

Date	Planting location	Coordinator
Wednesday, June 5th	Wednesday Seed Collection Meet at the Greening Australia Nursery Paten Park, Paten Road, The Gap	Marion 3366 1448 0413 483 833
Saturday, June 8th	Yellowwood Drive, Ferny Hills (Part of Wightman Reserve)	Wendy 0437 439 774
Saturday, June 15th	129(?) Broseley Road, Toowong (BCC owned allotment half-way down road, on right-hand side)	Marion 3366 1448
Saturday, June 22nd	ITHACA STATE SCHOOL Lugg Street, Bardon (enter off Primrose Tce)	Marion 3366 1448
Saturday, June 29th	Paten Park NEW SITE Parkview Drive, The Gap or enter Paten Park as usual, walk down track to right just before bridge leading to nursery	Kerry- 3289 9206

<b>Wednesday July 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	SEED COLLECTION Meet at the Greening Australia Nursery Paten Park, Paten Road, The Gap	Marion 3366 1448 0413 483 833
<b>Saturday, July 6<sup>th</sup></b>	GUBBERLEY CREEK, Kenmore Planting and weeding	Kerry 3289 9206
<b>Saturday, July 13<sup>th</sup></b>	CAMoola STREET PARK Camoola Street, Keperra. Launch of new habitat with Brisbane Bushcare Group; a community planting. Management meeting at Fran's, 1.00pm sharp.	Fran 3851 0858
<b>Saturday, July 20<sup>th</sup></b>	KERYN PLACE PARK Mungarie St, off Settlement Rd, Keperra Site preparation for National Tree Day (NB. This could change. Check the website post)	Marion 3366 1448 Kerry- 3289 9206
<b>Saturday, July 27<sup>th</sup></b>	KERYN PLACE PARK At this stage, as for July 20 <sup>th</sup> , but again, Please check the website.	Marion 3366 1448
<b>Sunday, July 28<sup>th</sup></b>	NATIONAL TREE DAY Tentatively, KERYN PLACE PARK Mungarie St, off Settlement Rd, Keperra PLEASE CHECK THE WEBSITE	Marion 3366 1448 0413 483 833 Kerry- 3289 9206
<b>Saturday, August 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	KERYN PLACE PARK Mungarie St, off Settlement Rd, Keperra Watering and completion of planting .... But PLEASE CHECK THE WEBSITE!	Marion 3366 1448 0413 483 833 Kerry- 3289 9206
<b>Wednesday, August 7<sup>th</sup></b>	SEED COLLECTION Meet at the Greening Australia Nursery Paten Park, Paten Road, The Gap	Marion 3366 1448 0413 483 833
<b>Saturday, August 10<sup>th</sup></b>	YINGALLY DRIVE, Arana Hills Part of Wightman Reserve Planting with Moreton Bay Regional Council	Wendy 0437 439 774
<b>Saturday, August 17<sup>th</sup></b>	PARK REGIS AGED CARE FACILITY Lanita Rd, Ferny Grove Planting and weeding	Fran 3851 0858
<b>Saturday, August 24<sup>th</sup></b>	BROSELEY RD., TOOWONG BCC owned spare allotment half-way down the road, on right-hand side (129??).	Marion 3366 1448 0413 483 833
<b>Saturday, August 31<sup>st</sup></b>	CAMoola STREET PARK Camoola Street, Keperra MOTT to the rescue! (See GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE article above)	Kerry 3289 9206 Marion 3366-1448
<b>Wednesday, September 4<sup>th</sup></b>	SEED COLLECTION Meet at the Greening Australia Nursery Paten Park, Paten Road, The Gap	Marion 3366 1448 0413 483 833
<b>Saturday, September 7<sup>th</sup></b>	PENLEY STREET RESERVE Behind the reservoir, Penley Street, The Gap	Kerry 3289 9206 Marion 3366-1448
<b>Saturday,</b>	WONGAN CREEK, BUNYA CROSSING,	Wendy

September 14th <sup>th</sup>	UBD107, Q20 Either drive to end of Dugandan Rd, then down track to Bunya crossing, through drawgate and picnic area and up Wongan Ck to planting site/or near end of Dugandan Rd take Allen Rd on left, first right at Weston Drive, first right at Banks Court, park, and walk down grassy easement	0437 439 774
Saturday, September 21 <sup>st</sup>	PATEN PARK NEW SITE Parkview Drive, The Gap or enter Paten Park as usual, walk down track to right just before bridge leading to nursery	Kerry-3289 9206
Saturday, September 28 <sup>th</sup>	KERYN PLACE PARK Mungarie St, off Settlement Rd, Keperra Watering and maintenance .... But PLEASE CHECK THE WEBSITE!	Kerry 3289 9206 Marion 3366-1448

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