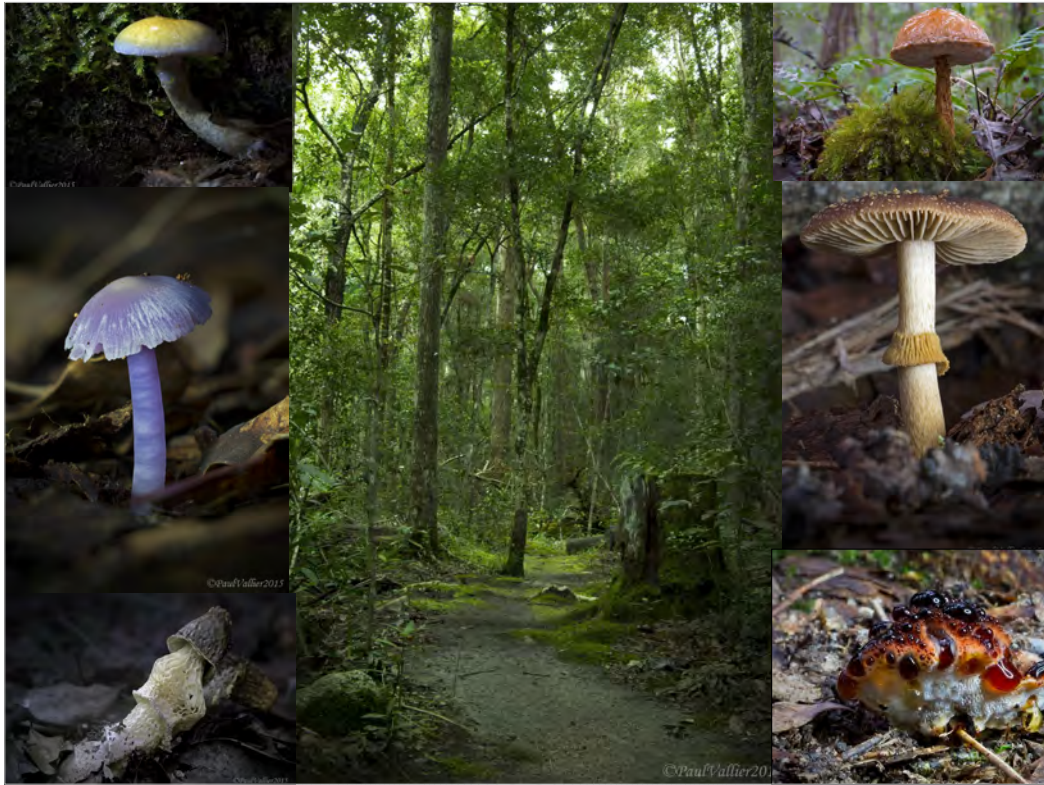


# 2016 Residential foray



Woondum National Park

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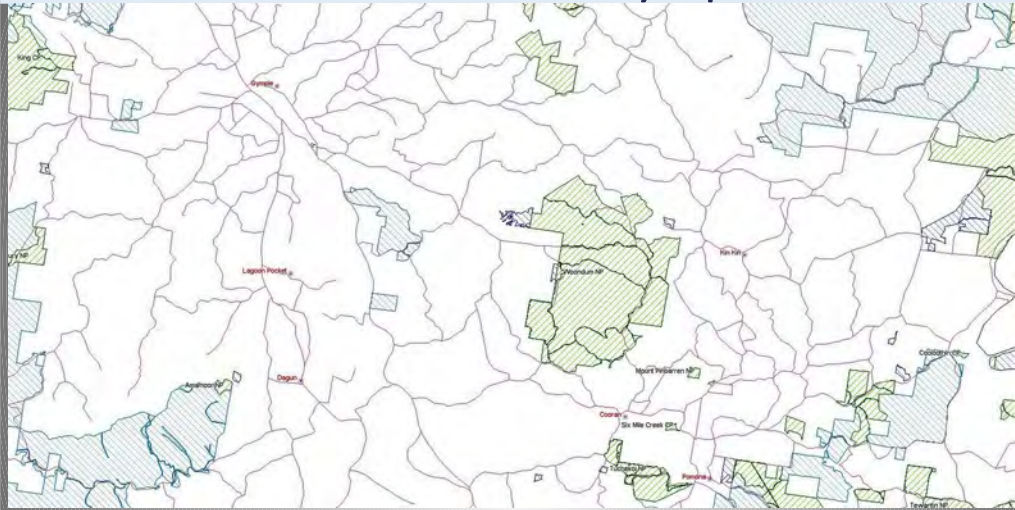


We knew it was a magical place from the photos Paul had posted. Here are a few of them. I'll read out what Paul had to say:

"Woondum Highlights. Gosh, where to start? We had such a dry wet-season that the news of the foray had me somewhat concerned we would find hardly anything, but with good rains a week and also a couple of days before I hoped the forest would reveal her treasures to us. To mention only a few highlights is so difficult, this was my first foray with the QMS and I had a blast – the fantastic variety of finds, the great company, the willingness of others to share their knowledge are all highlights for me. Then we have the tiny Geastrum which received ooohs and aaahs which she so rightly deserves and the Inonotis... Well, what an unusual specimen. I could go on and on, but the real highlight was spending time doing what I love with like-minded, knowledgeable, wonderful people in a rather special location. I can't wait for next year".



# Woondum National Park is South East of Gympie



Where is this magical place? I don't think any of us managed to capture stunning photos, but Michelle Honey, who joined QMS on the weekend, did manage to get photos of just about every specimen on her walk. We divided into 2 teams and a third bunch were sent up the goat track, some went further up the track than others, and I know Sapphire regrets not getting just that bit further up the hill. 1 group walked the whole circuit, and disobeyed instructions to be back in time for lunch, the other group followed instructions and only walked part of the track and returned. This did mean that there was a doubling up of some records, and for one specimen that was a good thing. More on that later.



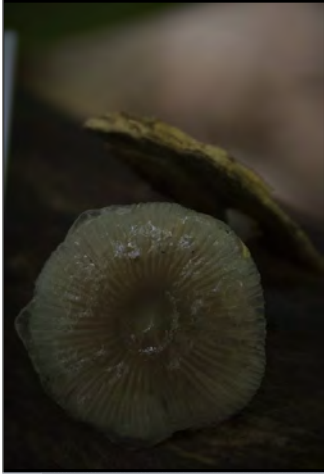


There are a number of *Amanita*'s that look similar. We found *A. albovolvata*, here is *A. pallidobrunnea* that comes up in my back yard.



WNP16 *A. austrovinaceus* has minute scales that are wine coloured, deeper at the centre but with a pale ring around margins that slightly extend beyond the gills. The flesh will stain slightly red. The stipe is solid and tapers upwards, it has a wide floppy ring. It looks a bit past its prime, it might have been lucky to survive to be identified.

*Mycena  
chlorophos*



The lovely luminous *Mycena*. We did see this back at the accommodation at night, but the rain prevented any decent photos.



Our rainforest pet.

(The photo on the right was taken elsewhere.)



This tiny little *Geastrum* is the smallest I've ever seen. Nigel also recently collected it at Shoal Water Bay. The mouth is fibrillose, it has a dense white mycelium, not hygroscopic, spores globose and asperate, so it fits *Geastrum schweinitzii*.



From the photos, I am calling these *G. triplex* and *G. saccatum*. When they were looked at after the foray, the names were the other way around.

Grey02 identified as *G. saccatum*.

WNP24 looks like *G. triplex*, it has the fibrillose mouth, and the cracking of the rays is characteristic of this species.

## *Austroboletus lacunosus*



With a pored undersurface, it is a bolete. The sticky cap and the crunchy, reticulate stipe put it in *Austroboletus*.

*Entoloma aff.*  
*coeruleogracilis*



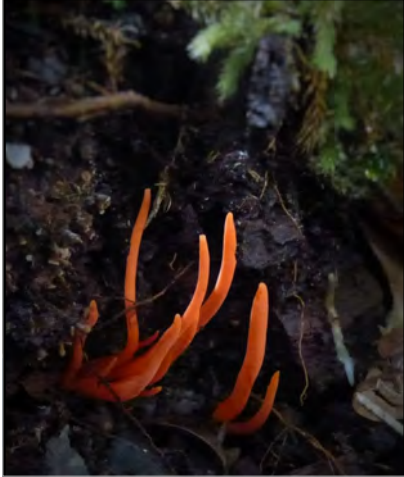
Described by Gates and Noordeloos, this delicate *Mycena*-like species has a blue or violet cap (to 2cm), pale flesh, pink adnexed gills and a long slender indigo-blue or deep violet stipe with a cream to pale yellow base. Collected by 2 groups at different locations. (7 & 58)



In the *Amanita* family, these guys are quite distinct. Lovely white gills and a very sticky cap.

*Clavulinopsis  
sulcata*

= *Clavaria miniata*



I call it “Flame of the Forest”, but it's more correctly known as *Clavulinopsis sulcata*, or previously *Clavaria miniata*. I think just about every one took photos of this as it was present in many parts of the reserve.



*Russula viridis*

WNP33. Characterised by the greenish cap that breaks up into patches. You can see the typical *Russula* stipe.

*Amanita*  
*vaginata*



Volva, velar remains.

*Inonotus  
albertini*



Yes, our group saw this and took photos too, but it was dismissed it as a rather statuesque, but mouldy, *Amauroderma rude*.



Photos processed differently.



The one that got away from Sapphire. She badly wanted her own good photo of this specimen. It's not seen very often. I have seen it at Springbrook and Miala.





Only one photo of you, Paul.





Almost everyone is in the picture...

## Statistics

Spotted	87	
Collected	71	100%
Named to species	42	59%
Named to Genus	28	39%
Not named	3	4%

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