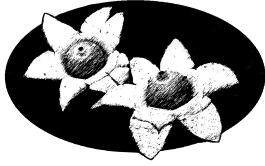


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## SOCIETY OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the Queensland Mycological Society are to:

1. Provide a forum and a network for amateur and professional mycologists to share their common interest in macro-fungi
2. Stimulate and support the study and research of Queensland macro-fungi through the collection, storage, analysis and dissemination of information about fungi through workshops and fungal forays;
3. Promote, at both the state and commonwealth levels, the identification of Queensland's macrofungal biodiversity through documentation and publication of its macro-fungi;
4. Promote an understanding and appreciation of the roles macro-fungal biodiversity plays in the health of Queensland ecosystems; and
5. Promote the conservation of indigenous macro-fungi and their relevant ecosystems.

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**Cover photo:** Megan Prance took this photo of an unidentified coral fungus while on the Mt Cordeaux foray. See page 7 for more.

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## QMS CALENDAR 2011

Meetings are held in the FM Bailey Room at the Herbarium, Mt Coot-tha, commencing at 7pm on the second Tuesday of alternate months from February, unless otherwise scheduled. Check the website for any changes.

To assist those are unable to attend meetings, notes on the talks are included in the Queensland Mycologist wherever possible. However, the notes never do justice to the topic as they do not reflect the enthusiasm of the speaker or cover the discussion that follows. So remember, where possible it is better to attend the meetings, get the information first hand and participate in the invaluable information sharing opportunity.

## QMS Meeting Programme 2011

Date	Speaker	Topic
9 Aug 2011		Fungimap Report , Foray reports & QMS management & activity discussion
11 Oct 2011	Nigel Fechner Foray reports	Fraser Fungi "Open Agenda" Workshop Report& organise event timetable 2012
6 Dec 2011	David Fisher	'Early mycologists, Elias Freis etc. Foray reports, Festive celebration

## Meeting Supper Roster 2011

Two volunteers are required for each meeting – one to bring something savoury and one something sweet. TBA=Help! Any volunteers?

Date	Savoury	Sweet
Aug 2011	TBA	Lil
Oct 2011	John W	Diana
Dec 2011	Christmas Party all to bring a small plate	

## QMS 2011 Field Trip Programme

Field trip details may change as a result of drought or other unforeseen circumstances. Check the website for changes.

Date	Location	Leader (contact details)
TBA	Mushroom Farm	Jon Atkinson ( <a href="mailto:buildingbistro@hotmail.com">buildingbistro [at] hotmail.com</a> )

## QMS workshops

Pat Leonard

The QMS usually hold one or more workshops during the winter and spring when there are few fungi about. In the past we have held workshops on microscopes and microscopy, identifying fungi, managing photo collections, the genus *Mycena* and other topics. This year the executive committee decided to ask the members for ideas (at our April meeting) and we have been somewhat disappointed by the result, only one request. It was also suggested that perhaps we should hold an 'open agenda' workshop when members could bring up a range of topics.

A date has now been set for the next workshop, it will be held on **Saturday 24 September** at Maleny and one of the topics will be spores. The workshop will cover how to collect, mount and examine spores, their main characters, and what spores can tell you about the ID of a fungus. It should be possible to cover other topics if they can be notified before the August meeting please.

Members who wish to attend should e-mail me at [patbrenda.leonard@bigpond.com](mailto:patbrenda.leonard@bigpond.com)

If there is sufficient demand from Brisbane based members we could either move the workshop to Brisbane or hold a second one.

### QMS 2011 Workshop Programme

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Date	Location	Leader (contact details)
24 Sept 2011	"Open Agenda" Location TBA Contact Pat about topic of interest	(Patrick Leonard <a href="mailto:patbrenda.leonard@bigpond.com">patbrenda.leonard [at] bigpond.com</a> )
TBA	Focus on species recognisable in the field for forays Session, Location TBA	If enough members are interested contact Sapphire ASAP ( <a href="mailto:sapphire@flyangler.com.au">sapphire [at] flyangler.com.au</a> )

### President's Report Winter 2011

Sapphire McMullan-Fisher

I am pleased to say that the QMS management committee (executive) were returned in the AGM on 12 April 2011. Thanks to Ray Baxter for being the returning officer. Most members are the same with Patrick Leonard (Vice President), Fran Guard (Secretary) Gretchen Evans (Minutes Secretary) and Diana Leemon stayed on as a general committee member. Our two new faces are Matthea Paulus (Treasurer) and Klaus Querengasser (Committee Member). It is wonderful that we have an excellent and dedicated committee. We are also lucky to have David Holdom (Newsletter Editor), Susan Nelles (Library Coordinator) and Andrew Kettle (website coordinator). Thanks and acknowledgement also went to our other active QMS members the foray leaders, recorders and photographers.

After the election of office bearers the audience were enchanted by a presentation from Botanical Artist and Mycologist Katrina Syme 'Fascination with Fungi'. Katie took us on a delightful ramble about her discovery, and developing interest in the fungi, which has taken her all over the world. Her mycological interests started in beautiful Tasmania, and have taken her to the wilds of St Kilda Island in Scotland and other fungal gatherings like around Australia and more distant localities like Nova Scotia. Katie's presentation had wonderful images of the places and fungi she has seen and painted. Following this presentation was a veritable feast brought by members. All in all it was a very pleasant evening. As a thank-you for Katie she was sent a copy of Breitenbach J, Kranzlin F (1986) 'Fungi of Switzerland, Volume 2: Non Gilled Fungi.' (Verlag Mykologia: Lucerne). A wonderful book, which has great pictures, descriptions and

microscopic drawings of many macrofungi. Katie has since replied with a lovely thank-you card expressing her delight in the delivery of this great book.

There is little to report on the field guide that QMS is writing with hopefully the Queensland Museum being publisher. The Museum was affected by the floods and we haven't signed the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) yet. None the less the book committee (Fran, Pat and I) have been working on the material in our spare moments. Text and images are drafted for over 60 species. If other members would like to contribute images and collections I can email them a list of our preferred species. Also if you have wonderful images and a collection for a species not on this list we would happily consider adding it to the list. Our timeframe is that we would like to finish the writing and collecting by May 2012 so this is less than a year away. So we still need images and collections. QMS will be the authors of this book so we need to keep track of photographers' copyright. If you are a photographer and have or will be contributing images to QMS could you please fill out the form at the end of this newsletter and bring it to the next meeting or post it to the QMS secretary.

The meeting on 14 June 2011 was well attended. There was quite a bit of show and tell about fungi books and other items of interest. We then had a discussion about the continuation of the QMS fungi collecting permit. Patrick Leonard will become the primary permit holder on the understanding that QMS members on this permit will record the fungi they collect on the DERM spreadsheet and send this to Pat once a year when he asks for it. Being on this permit allows members to collect fungal material on roadsides, national parks and other lands. Permission from the landholder is also required and copies of the permit must be on the collector during collecting activities. To be put on the permit please send Pat your name, date of birth and address and he will get you added to the permit. Once this has been done by DERM he will email you a copy of the permit to use. If members would like more information about how to collect fungi they should go to the DERM website and download "Leonard PL (2010) 'A Guide to Collecting and Preserving Fungal Specimens for the Queensland Herbarium' Department of Environment and Resource Management, Brisbane." At [http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/wildlife-ecosystems/plants/queensland\\_herbarium/publications/pdf/fungi\\_manual\\_v3.2web.pdf](http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/wildlife-ecosystems/plants/queensland_herbarium/publications/pdf/fungi_manual_v3.2web.pdf)

The foray leaders gave four excellent reports: Springbrook Plateau (Megan Prance), Girraween National Park (Pat Leonard), Cunningham's Gap (Susan Nelles), and Chermerside Hills (John Wrench). There were many excellent fungal images and fungal finds during the forays this year. The reports from these forays should be printed in this issue of the QMS newsletter.

These reports were punchy and to the point so there was a bit of time to discuss some other QMS issues. The main issue discussed was cost and difficulties with maintaining the QMS microscopes. The two Motic Microscopes which were purchased new in 2008/9 are being cleaned by professional Windsor Davies. There has been much discussion about what to do with the 4 ex-UQ student Leitz HM-Lux 3 Light Microscopes. These were purchased in 2007 for \$160 each. They have been used for many workshops and by some members since then to learn the techniques of macrofungal identification. Unfortunately the cost of cleaning these microscopes is about half of what QMS purchased them for. The weather from this La Nina year means that really these microscopes could do with a good clean. Sadly we have not been fund raising enough that we can also afford to get these microscopes professionally cleaned. For this reason the management committee suggest that at least two of them to be offered to members for purchase and perhaps purchase via silent auction. If brought the cost of cleaning by Windsor Davies is likely to be an additional \$80-\$120 but Pat has given each of the lenses a good clean but has not taken the microscopes apart. We hope that if members do purchase these microscopes would still make them available for future QMS workshops and identification sessions. We must increase our fundraising efforts and cost recovery from workshops so that we are better able to maintain our equipment into the future.

We also discussed the difficulties with the QMS website. Basically the program on which the current pages were created has been superseded and the whole site needs to be rebuilt.

Andrew is working on his honours project this year and this along with his young family are taking up all of his time. The management committee are working with Andrew as a priority to get a new functional QMS website up by the end of the year. If there are any members who are web savvy and would like to help us please contact me ASAP!

The next workshop will be on Saturday 24 Sept 2011. Pat is going to have a participant driven workshop where people suggest what they want to learn about, some of the suggestions are: how to use microscopes, how to use the QMS microscope camera, the different types of spores found in different macrofungal groups etc. Please contact Pat if you would like to attend or with ideas.

Finally there were discussions about the frequency of QMS events. There are six bi-monthly meetings and usually monthly forays during the fungal season which depending on the year may be November to July. This usually includes at least one weekend away. This year we have had two: One to Springbrook and one to Girraween. We depend on leaders to organise all of the QMS events but particularly the forays and workshops. This year we have only had one workshop volunteered for the "dry season" and as yet no volunteers for the start of the next "wet season". We have never had a foray in December and often do not have one in January. Please contact the QMS committee if you are interested in leading a foray for the rest of 2011 and for 2012 as we are trying to work out a new timetable. Forays are usually the last Saturday of the month but that is flexible.

At the next meeting as well as a catch up about the activities at Fungimap VI, there will be a discussion about current and future QMS activities. If there are any new proposals about possible activities could members have some sort of plan. Please contact Sapphire by 1 August 2011 if you would like to add it to the agenda. If there is interest and time the presentation "Macrofungi from Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve - a rainforest site in south-east Queensland" could be shown.

I would like to say that QMS has the most fungal events of any single fungi group in Australia. This is probably because we have one of the longest fungal seasons and try to maintain some events during the dry season. I think this is impressive from a new group with a membership of barely 50 members. It is amazing what a group of enthusiastic people can achieve and I am very proud to be involved with this great group of people.

## Finding QMS Fungi Info

Susan Nelles

QMS Librarian [zefarella@gmail.com](mailto:zefarella@gmail.com)

Do you know how simply you can access our own QMS library resources?

Find them at <http://www.qms.asn.au/index.html> and contact the Librarian or President if you wish to use any of the QMS material – we can arrange to get it to you.

In the QMS home page Members Only Resource Section - log in and find various articles, e.g. guides to *Ramaria*, *Amanita*, *Gasteromycetes*, Pat Leonard's *A Guide to Collecting and Preserving Fungal Specimens for the Queensland Herbarium*, *Fungi of Lamington* – and much more.

Click on the link to the current Library **CATALOGUE**.

It's an excel spreadsheet, and bottom left are Sheet 1, Sheet 2.

**Sheet 1** lists the **BOOKS** held – written by club members, donations and purchases. We aim to have all relevant Australian and some reference books.

Interesting donations include mushrooms of Tanzania, regional Italy, Rocky Mountains and Lane Cove, Sydney.

New material is added regularly and will be included.

Have you searched the shelves of your local libraries?

Fossicked in a second hand bookshop while on holidays?

You can be QMS' spies-eyes – if you find useful fungi articles, pamphlets, magazines, books please let us know. You are welcome to donate material – contact the Librarian.

**Sheet 2** lists **PAMPHLETS** and **PAPERS**.

Scroll to end of line to find some notes on content.

Also, QMS has many more papers and monographs in digital format, which are currently being processed.

If you want info on any particular fungi or mycological topic, contact the Librarian or Executive - we'll try to help.

These dozens of resources need to be listed as a spreadsheet – I would be grateful if someone / you could help with this. Please contact me.

## **QMS foray Mt Cordeaux 30 April 2011**

Susan Nelles

Six members and two guests met on a perfectly clear mild day; fortunately the ongoing road works over the Great Dividing Range did not hold us up unduly. The Main Range had received heavy downpours in the preceding days and regular rains all year, so the soil and the bush were wet.

We recorded 27 species and others were seen. This was far fewer than on previous trips, in 2010 - 67 species, 2008 - 44 species.

There was no experienced mycologist present, so accurate field ID was difficult and there are still gaps in naming of genus and species.

There were many small brown fungi, *Psilocybe* sp., *Mycena*, and *Marasmius*. (No *Boletus* – we missed Pat the Bolete-whisperer)

Pore and bracket fungi - *Stereum ostrea*, *Polyporus badius*, *Cymatoderma elegans*.

Gasteromycetes – *Lycoperdon perlatum* and *Morganella purpurascens*.

The two small bright orange *Favolaschia* like fungi puzzled us, was it a native and not the fungal weed *F. calocera*? Subsequently, it was confirmed as *F. calocera* that had undergone weathering changes.

The highlight was the six coral types – in the field we said provisionally *Clavaria* or *Clavulina*. There were the simple white and yellow *Clavaria* like fingers, a creamy-white and green tipped coral with a salmon tinged base, and a beautiful mauve one. We hope for further ID from Nigel.

Gills	14
Polypores	2
Leathers	1
Corals	6
Jellies	1
Puffballs	2

Thank you to all who ensured it was a delightful foray.

Photos from the Mt Cordeaux field trip are on the next page.



Fungi from Mt Cordeux. Top row, 2<sup>nd</sup> row left: © Peter Warhurst; 2<sup>nd</sup> row right, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> rows © Megan Prance

## Springbrook Foray March 2011

Megan Prance

Wow, Its now June and our Foray to Springbrook seems so long ago. On 10-13 March nine of us travelled to Springbrook to explore the fungi of the cloud forest.

I arrived early and after some initial setting up and helping Aila, I took a brisk walk down the Lodge Loop before the light faded. Keith and Aila have put a lot of work into getting this track re-



opened. It is magnificent, but probably too steep to be a regular foray track for most of us. However, I would encourage you to check it out for yourself next time. I only saw a few common species down there and intended to check them out on my way back. However, as I was making my way up the track I got a text from Pat asking where was everybody. I had heard others arriving so I knew something was amiss so I scrambled back to the top as quickly as I could.

He and Fran had arrived, unpacked, loaded the fridge and in fact Fran was having a nap. But they were not in the Lodge! They had moved in to the wrong building!!! For future reference, the lodge is down the very steep driveway, down about 40 (or is it 400?) stairs and into a building with another flight of stairs for you to descend to get to the main living area. So, if the stairs are missing, don't do as Goldilocks did!

After sharing a delicious dinner Aila & Keith joined us to present an update on The Springbrook Rescue. They had purchased a big dryer and other equipment for us to use while there. We were delighted to hear the Stevenson's property has now been incorporated into the National Park. On Friday we explored this block and found 35 species, and in the afternoon we set up the lab and identified many of these. One of the great things about the extended forays is spending the time together learning how to process and identify our finds.

On Saturday they took us to the new property bequeathed to ARCS. ANKIDA is a Sumerian word meaning "where heaven meets earth" – a truly appropriate name. We were delighted to find specimens every few metres, including 13 species of *Russula*. We walked out to the top of the Horse-shoe Waterfall – this was breathtaking. Here we found specimens of *Trogia*, *Strobilomyces* and *Cantharellus*. For me the high point were species of *Cantharellus*, as they are just so photogenic.

Sunday morning we did more identifications, cleaned up and packed. Of course everyone pitched in but Lil deserves special mention for her magnificent weeding effort. Aila had tears in her eyes when she saw how much Lil had done. Thanks to everyone who came and made it a great foray.



Some fungi found on Stevenson's property: From top left: *Favolaschia calocera*, *Campanella* sp., *Trametes modesta*, unidentified slime mould. © Megan Prance.



Fungi from Ankida: Top row *Russula neerimea*, 2<sup>nd</sup> row *R. lenkuya*, *R. clelandii*, 3<sup>rd</sup> row *Trogia* sp., *Cantharellus ochraceoravus*, 4<sup>th</sup> row *Strobilomyces vetulipes*, *Cyptotrama aspratium*, *Amanita pallidobrunnea* All photos © Megan Prance.

## Girraween National Park Foray

Pat Leonard

Fourteen QMS members attended the foray at Girraween over the weekend of 14 – 17 April.

We were based at the YMCA outdoor centre at Storm King Dam, a good venue close to the park and with lots of space to lay out specimens and set up microscopes, and with an excellent kitchen.



On our first day, John Dearnaley led the foray at Tully Park where we were met by the owners Del and Ian Wham. Their property comprised a very special area of bush which is protected under the Land for Wildlife scheme and has a very diverse flora including a number of orchids. John knows this area well as it is where he has carried out some of his research on orchid mycorrhizal relationships. Despite the relatively dry conditions we found 33 species. The site is rich in mycorrhizal fungi, particularly species of *Russula* and *Lactarius*, and boletes. The three outstanding finds were:

- Excellent specimens of *Russula* aff *pseudointegra*, a large dark pastel red *Russula* with ochre coloured spores and a faint but distinct smell of stewed apples.
- *Austropaxillus infundibuliformis*, a gilled bolete with very decurrent gills that stain purple when bruised. The spores are large and bean shaped, typical of a bolete.
- *Tricholoma austrocolossum*, a very large brown *Tricholoma* with a sheathing ring, sinuate gills and white spores. There are only two previous collections registered on AVH; one is from Queensland, but this will be the first material in the herbarium.



*Russula* aff *pseudointegra* (left) and *Austropaxillus infundibuliformis* (right) © Megan Prance

Overnight rain looked like interfering with our second day, it was raining as we set out for the Underground Creek Track at the north east corner of the park. The rain eased as we arrived at the car park. The rangers had warned us that the dry spell in the previous two weeks meant that there were not many fungi about. It was also obvious from the debris that this area had been one of the ones seriously damaged in the floods earlier in the year, but the track has been

repaired and was in very good condition. We recorded 45 species at this site. The standout collections were:

- Two species *Omphalina*, *O. chromacea* and *O. umbellifera*, both lichenised fungi, which Ken Cowell managed to separate by consulting the literature when we got back to the lab.
- A small yellow fungus growing on Wallaroo scats which we at first thought was a *Bolbitius* (because it was very yellow), then a *Panaeolus* (because it was on dung) and which finally seems to be a *Psilocybe* on account of the thick walled spores and rather irregular shaped cystidia.
- A very large bolete with a cap almost 150mm across, bright shining red, but turning sky blue on cutting and with ochraceous gills. It is obviously edible to the local wildlife as over a third of it had gone and there were tooth marks. We were unable to decide if this was in the genus *Boletus* or whether it might possibly be a *Rubinoboletus*.



*Omphalina chromacea* (left), *Psilocybe* on wallaroo scats (centre), and a large bolete (possibly *Rubinoboletus*) (right) © Megan Prance

Sunday morning saw us return to Tully Park for what was to be a short foray. We followed a different route and found 35 species. The collections were again dominated by russulas and boletes, but there was a nice collection of *Cortinarius archeri* and Lil Spadijer found a *Zelleromyces* species, a truffle-like *Lactarius*.

The weekend produced 107 collections named to genus of which 43 were named to species. This was a somewhat lower proportion identified, 35%, than we achieve at the sites we foray regularly. Girraween with its high altitude, acidic granite soils and cold winters seem to have a different range of fungi to those found by the QMS at other sites.

Special thanks must go to Del and Ian for allowing us to foray at Tully Park a rich fungal site. Thanks also to all the participants for working so hard to make it an enjoyable weekend.

## The “Pagoda fungus” – a trap for inexperienced mycologists

Gretchen Evans & Bill Egerton

On 25<sup>th</sup> September 2010 I (Gretchen) was walking around Bill’s property in Montville. Down near the dam at the base of a large privet (*Ligustrum lucidum*) tree, when we found an unusual looking fungus that I had not seen before. It was a beautiful pink/orange/apricot colour and seemed to be layered or tiered. It was nestling in a dark corner and it was difficult to get a camera in there to get a photograph. But Bill had his camera and mirror and took a couple of shots.

When I got home I looked through my books and decided it was a Pagoda fungus or *Podoserpula pusio*.



Fungus in question and zoom in on under surface using reflection on a mirror © Bill Egerton

Bill had invited the Queensland Naturalists to his property for the last weekend of October 2010.



*Abortiporus biennis* is a very morphologically variable fungus (IMG\_6949\_Abortiporus biennis)  
© N.L. Bougher

So we took Patrick down to confirm my identification. There had been lots of rain during early October and the condition of the fungus had deteriorated somewhat. Never-the-less Patrick collected part for identification, and later agreed that it was a *Podoserpula*.

I eventually sent in a couple of records to Fungimap including photos and to my surprise received a letter in reply it said:

“The photo shows that this fungus has pores, unlike *Podoserpula pusio*. Tom May thinks it is a young polypore, maybe *Abortiporus biennis*.”

Our hopes of reporting the first record of *Podoserpula pusio* in Queensland were dashed.

## Gallery of *Podoserpula pusio*

Sapphire McMullan-Fisher

The delightful “pogoda fungus” or *Podoserpula pusio* is a Fungimap target and doesn’t seem to have been recorded in Queensland. The defining characteristics are that it is small, often tiered on a narrow stem, the under-surface is usually wrinkled, the tissue is soft and about 1mm thick, and it is often found amongst moss. There are simple forms and complex forms and the colours range from pale to sometimes quite vivid oranges, pinks and yellows.

Thanks to David Catcheside, Ian Bell and Paul George for supplying images. Further images and descriptions can be found in most local field guides: Fungi Down Under p 61, Young 2005 p 97, Fuhrer 2005, p 282.

**References:**

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Images of *Podoserpula pusio*. Top row, left and centre © David Catchside, right : © Ian Bell, 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> rows © Paul George

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- The Queensland Mycological Society will not pay me, the Signatory, for my giving this consent for the use of my images.
- This Consent Form revokes and replaces all previous consent forms.
- Nothing in this Consent Form limits the rights that the Signatory has in relation to the use of my images under any other law.

### 5 LIMITATIONS ON CONSENT

The Individual or Signatory wishes to limit the consent in the following way:


### 6 DETAILS

<b>Name of Individual</b>	<b>Address of Individual</b>
<b>Signature of the Individual</b>	<b>Date</b> ____/____/____

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## **7 INFORMATION**

### ***What is this consent for?***

This Consent Form authorises the QMS to use the Individual's copyright material, image, recording and name, together with information about the Individual's participation in QMS initiatives, for any use by the QMS in relation to publications about fungi. The consent covers the entire or partial use of the Individual's copyright material, image, recording and name in conjunction with other words and images.

For example, the completed material can appear in QMS newsletters, magazines, websites and other QMS publications, as well as in television advertising, videos, brochures, forms, public relations displays, annual reports, press advertising, internal documents such as manuals, websites, certificates, strategic plans, posters and promotional material and in materials produced by the QMS. There may also be occasions on which the Society may approve the media, such as local newspapers and television, using information and material in relation to Individuals – for example exhibitions, and award ceremonies.

### ***What is copyright material?***

An Individual's copyright material may include written work (e.g. stories and poems), paintings, pictures, drawings, designs, photographs, videos, films, music, performance, recordings, computer programs, websites, sculptures, fashion, metal or wood works made by them or to which they contributed

The QMS understands that students and volunteers generally own the intellectual property rights in the material they create and that this Consent Form is not meant to transfer those persons' ownership – simply that the Society has permission to use the Individual's material for the purposes mentioned.

The *Queensland Public Sector Intellectual Property Guidelines* provide further information on Intellectual Property.

### ***What is an image or recording?***

In this Consent Form, an image or recording includes photographs, videos, films, or sound recordings of the Individual.

### ***Why is a Schedule used?***

A Schedule may be attached to this Consent Form describing a specific use of the Individual's copyright material, image, name or recording, either because it falls outside the purposes listed in Section 2 or to confirm the consent in this form.

### ***What happens to the Consent Form once it is completed and signed?***

The Consent Form is retained by QMS. It will be placed on the project file. The Individual or Signatory may request a copy of the signed form by contacting the President of the Society.

### ***What if I give my consent and later change my mind?***

The consent will be in effect for the period described in Section 3 of the form. The consent can be modified or withdrawn at any time by writing to the President of QMS. However, any changes will apply only from the date that the QMS receives any consent withdrawal. Any existing material will not be withdrawn from use if the QMS is currently using the material or where the Society has entered into contractual obligations in relation to this material. In such cases the withdrawal will be effective after the Society use is complete or after the contractual obligations come to an end.

### ***Privacy***

Your consent to the use of the Individual's personal information (their image, recording or name) is required in accordance with the Queensland Government's *Information Standard 42: Information Privacy*. The information privacy principles contained within this Standard govern the collection, use, storage, security, and disclosure of personal information. You may obtain a copy of *Information Standard 42: Information Privacy* by contacting the Office of Government ICT (at [www.governmentict.qld.gov.au](http://www.governmentict.qld.gov.au)).