

FISH 'N' TIPS

August 2021

Ony Felt Sorry For
Loris





**PRESIDENT'S
REPORT
August 2021**

Condolences to Carmel and Amrat on the loss of Carmel's sister and our thoughts are with them.

Bye for now and hope you are all well.

Keith Kable

President

Hello everyone and welcome,

Well once again COVID has slowed us down to just a few jobs around the house, but I am sure it is better to be safe than sorry.

A couple of members have signed up but have not yet been able to experience our social or scheduled meetings or fishing side.

I am writing this prior to our scheduled meeting on Monday 8th August, and I am still optimistic that restrictions may be lifted on Sunday 7th August for it to go ahead, but the restrictions may not be lifted enough to allow enough members to enter our club room.

The longer this goes on makes it more difficult for our planned social events such as "Christmas in July" to go ahead for our new date on the 14th August.

Please check your emails daily as this is the simplest way to communicate with you.

There is a lot happening on my desk at the moment, so I will leave the fishing stories (if any) to the others.



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The Bribie RSL Fishing Club provides a real service to the community by extending the hand of friendship not only to fishermen and women with a common interest, but also to the many residents of Bribie Island and the surrounding area who would otherwise lead a lonely existence. Currently our club has approximately eighty members of whom only twenty to thirty are regular fisher people.

Without the ability to raise the necessary funds, our club would not be able to exist, so through the generosity of the Bribie RSL Club, members of our club are able to raise the finances required by conducting meat tray raffles on a Thursday night from June until January of each year. In addition, the Bribie Island RSL Club supports us in very substantial and significant ways – use of facilities at the Sports Club for our monthly presentation BBQ's, use of the ANZAC room for our monthly general meetings and very importantly, a \$25 voucher each month for our member's draw. Many thanks Bribie Island RSL Club – we really do appreciate your support.

Monthly Comp July 2021

Total No of fish 82 Inshore 69 offshore 13

Sub Junior Inshore

Winner	Nguyen Riley	Points	10	Fish 1
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Ladies Inshore

Winner	Johnson Meg	Points	19	Fish 2
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Mens Inshore

Winner	Plant Trevor	Points	139	Fish 24
R/up	Winnett Ron	Points	73	Fish 11
3rd	Phillips Michael	Points	39	Fish 10
4th	Kable Keith	Points	20	Fish 3
5th	Bourke Trevor	Points	19	Fish 2
6th	Chauhan Amrat	Points	15	Fish 4
7th	Casey John	Points	9	Fish 7
8th	Patterson Richard	Points	4	Fish 4
9th	Carey Bruce	Points	1	Fish 1

the comp

Mens Offshore

Winner	Urquart Jim	Points	66.555	Fish 5
R/up	Kable Keith	Points	65.65	Fish 5
3rd	Roubin Loris	Points	40.65	Fish 3

one point between them

There were 10 Flathead caught in our extra Comp for the month

Flathead weighed in

Winner	Phillips Michael	2.07 kg
R/up	Chauhan Amrat	1.8 kg
3rd	Plant Trevor	1.62 kg

Well Done to Michael with a Great flathead

Lucky Draw

Name
Patterson Richard

The Photo Competition

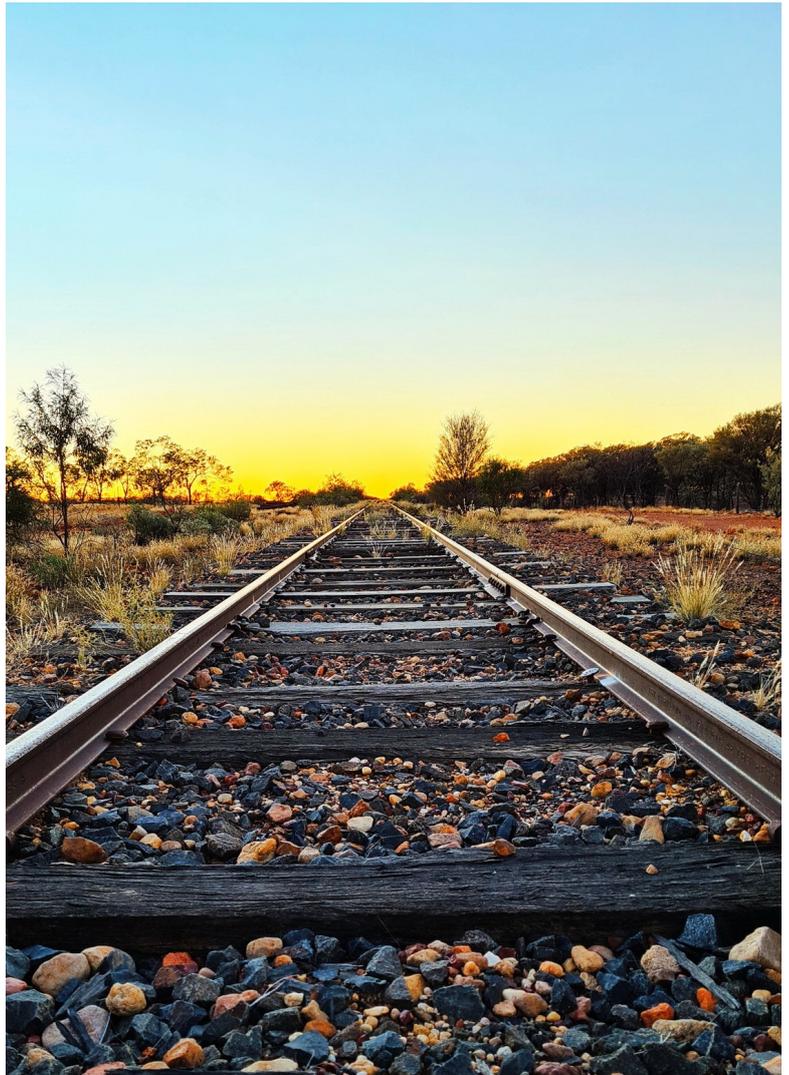
“Pebbles, Rocks and Stones”

There were seven entries this month and the competition was pretty fierce. The Winning entry was “A Line of Rocks” by Tammy Oostenbroek which was taken a couple of weeks ago. Second place went to Sue Smith for her entry “Dedication to Fishing Here”. “Overlooking The Valley” and “Waiting for Breakfast” also came in a close third.

Thank you to all those who participated.

The Judges were asked to score each photo on the following:

- General Appeal / Presentation
- Quality of the Photo / lighting/ Exposure
- Focus
- Originality
- Adherence to the Theme



The Winner “A Line of Rocks”

Thank you for all your entries and Congratulations to Tammy Oostenbroek for her winning Entry.

To enter the competition is not all that hard. All you have to do is take a photo with either your phone or camera. Make sure that you lens is clean so make sure that you wipe off all the fish scales.

Make sure you are not looking into the sun and be careful of the shadows. If you think your photo may be a little dark, try using your flash. Lastly have a think about the theme or subject and try to present it in the most pleasing and original way.

I have tried to make the theme really easy so you don't even have to leave your home.

The Theme for August is **“Your Favourite Food”**



The New Acquisition

The last two years seem to be full of news about COVID to the point where every news bulletin refers to the latest infection numbers and death tolls. Well this is a good news story that shows us that there are still couples that love each other even after weeks of lockdown.

This story starts with a couple of members that have recently decided to sell their boats while the market still offers great value for second hand boats. After almost fifty years of boating Frank had decided to sell his boat. He placed the advertisement on Marketplace and sold it within hours. Then it was Richard's turn who also managed to sell his boat for a great price. Richard was also very lucky to buy an almost new boat for and still had some money left.



Richard's Almost new boat

It was shortly after when Loris decided to sell his beloved "Tadpole" as it was almost ten years old. Tadpole had just been repainted and looked like new, so it was hardly surprising that it too was sold within days of listing it for sale. Both Ony and Loris loved Tadpole and they would often tell stories of survival after being caught out in rough weather and how the sea worthiness of their "Stabicraft" allowed them to survive.

To say that Tadpole survived a few small threatening encounters would be an understatement but suffice to say, it survived numerous attempts on it's life and came out looking like new. We all know that Loris is a very keen fisherman and dearly loved his boat, but what many people don't know was that he wasn't the only one.

Ony just loves to be out on the water and the couple would often take Tadpole out to Tangalooma for a pleasure cruise with friends, so the sale of the boat would also limit Ony's chances of a relaxing day on the water, so the sale of their boat was not without some reservations.

It was a sad day when Tadpole slowly disappeared into the sunset forever. Loris and Ony slowly retreated back into their home, sat down, and reminisced about Tadpole over a cup of freshly brewed coffee.



A newly painted Tadpole just prior to being sold

It was only a couple of weeks after that Ony suggested they should go and have a look at a few new boats to pass the time. Well it was obvious that they couldn't go fishing and besides they were only going to have a look. It wasn't as though they were going to actually buy one. Northside Marine was only just an hour away and they always had plenty of boats in stock.

Tadpole had just been revitalised and looked fantastic, so looking at numerous used boats wasn't necessarily the most exciting pastime so they decided to have a quick look at a few new boats instead.. As Ony walked into the "New Boats Showroom" the first boat that caught her eye was a gleaming new Stabicraft, not all that dissimilar to their beloved Tadpole.

Ony was starting to get excited. In fact she was so excited that she bought the boat. This brand new 2050 Stabicraft was just what she wanted. 6mm plate alloy for the bottom and 4mm sides meant that this boat would be bigger, better and stronger than that other boat.. What was its name????

Stabicraft boats are made with two big air-sealed pontoons which meant that they are virtually unsinkable and extremely buoyant, but the pontoons could be quite noisy. This new "acquisition had pontoons that were foam filled, so the noise factor would be greatly reduced. The brand new 175hp Yamaha was also fitted with the latest fly by wire technology and would offer far better reliability, so with all these features the deal was done.

Hearsay has it that when the salesman asked Ony what electronics she wanted fitted to the boat, she replied " I don't know anything about boats. Loris talk to the man" and with that Ony walked out quite pleased with the day's events.



As Loris sat down with the salesman, he realised what his true love had actually done. This boat was the latest technology and had all the features that you could hope for as well as a brand new Minn Kota electric motor. This would see them out for the rest of their lives and was far better than a repainted Tadpole could ever be.. Oooohhhh!! **Now**, Loris really loved his beautiful wife. I mean, what man wouldn't love his wife if she had just bought you a boat that was bigger and better than your wildest dream?



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- Dry Hull Weight: (Approx) 904kg (1993lbs)
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- Length on Trailer: 7.2m (23'7")

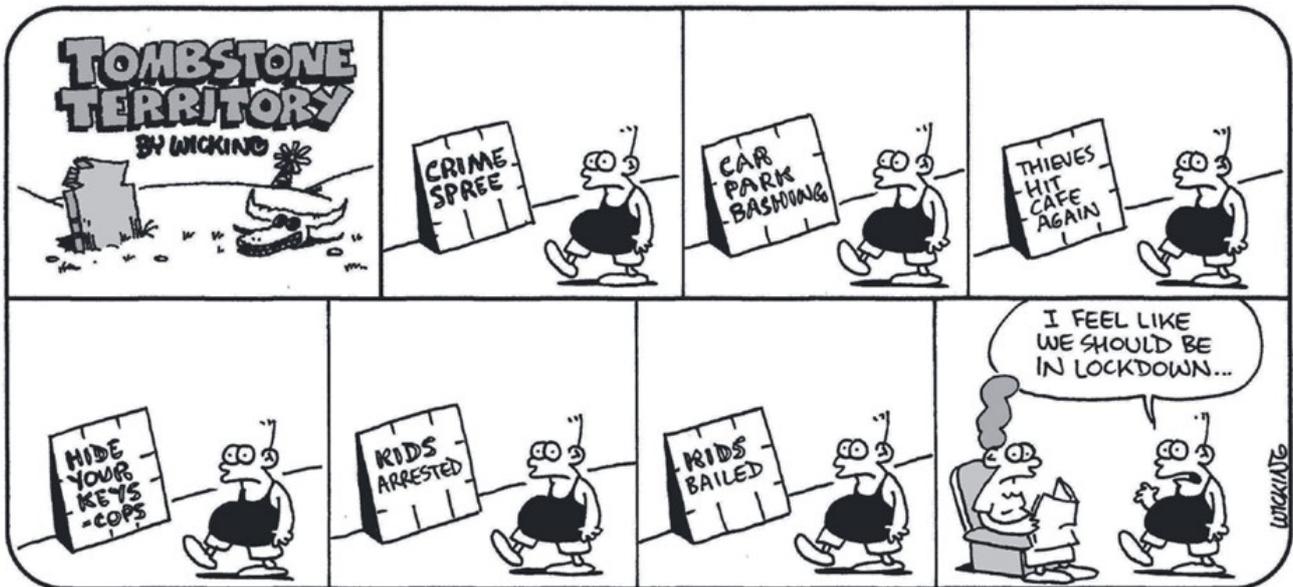
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The Ron Winnett Story

I was born in Brisbane in 1947, the second eldest of four boys. We lived in Holland Park and I went to Holland Park State School and then to Cavendish Road High School. From an early age all of us boys were involved in sports. Luckily for us, our parents were very supportive of our sporting endeavours.

Dad took us to the valley pool to compete in swimming competitions. I played rugby league at school and followed my older brother Cliff, to play soccer at Annerley Soccer club from juniors to senior level. All the boys played there and my team won the premiership in 1966. My mother was the manager of the first ladies team at the club. I also learnt boxing at the police boys club under Reg Layton for three years.



Ron Winnett is Standing on the far right

My first job was working at the local boot repairer where he taught me to repair leather bags. I was 12 years old and received 2 shillings per repair.

I left school after completing my junior certificate in order to commence a five year Fitter & Turner apprenticeship at Inter Colonial Boring Company at Yeerongpilly. I used to ride my bike to work from Holland Park to work until I got my driver's licence at age 17.

I met Carole at a night club in Brisbane when I was 19 and in 1968 Carole and I were married. Following our marriage, we purchased a house in Sunnybank Hills. Over the years, we became very familiar with the Sunnybank area. Every Time a new development was opened in Sunnybank, we would purchase a block and build a new house in which to live. Over time, we moved three times in the same suburb.

Carole and I have two children Stephen and Karen. Both of our children are married and have children of their own. Stephen is in the army in Townsville whilst Karen lives in Brisbane.

My love for Bribie Island goes back a long way with my great grandparents. They built a home at Woorim to use as a holiday house in 1925 and my grandmother inherited it in 1938.



My Grandparent's House—Woorim 1925

As a child, I can remember coming to Bribie by barge and having holidays with my grandparents at their house in Woorim where we would catch up with our extended family.

It was on Bribie Island that I learnt to drive on the old Toorbul Road. Bribie Island in those days was a pretty relaxed place, so my driving lessons commenced at a much younger age than they would have, had I learnt to drive in Brisbane. Like many young blokes behind the wheel, I had my run-ins with the local Police. Mine came earlier than most, when I was caught underage driving at the ripe old age of 11! That incident cost Dad a twenty pound fine at a subsequent court appearance in Caboolture Court House!

In approximately, 1955, Mum and Dad purchased a block of land at Woorim and built their holiday house where the family spent many a holiday together, fishing mainly on the surf beach. We got our first tinny in 1974 when we started to fish the bay. Two of dad's brothers also had houses on the island in Winnett Street Woorim so the street was named after my family.

When I was young, and staying on Bribie, we had cricket competitions against our cousins on the beach at Woorim once a year. That tradition continued for many years. Whilst we are no longer kids and the cricket matches have now finished, most of us still meet up twice a year at the surf club at Woorim. In addition to Carole and myself, three of my cousins and their spouses are now living permanently on the island. In addition, two of my brothers also live on the island, not far from Carole and I. The family connection with Bribie still therefore continues to this day.

After I completed my apprenticeship at Inter Colonial Boring Company, I resigned from my employment and commenced to work at Austral Plywoods, where I was in charge of the company's Maintenance. Whilst working there, I obtained my Boiler Ticket, Crane Driver & Open Forklift Licence. During my time at Austral Plywoods, I also had a second job working at the Rocklea Markets picking up and delivering fruit from the railway and delivering to COD at the Rocklea Markets, working 3am till 7am then going to the Plywood Factory which was just up the road.

My second Job lasted ten years and after eleven years, I left the ply mill to work for Hawley's Enterprise, which was a machinery maintenance company, which involved working at Wood & Ply factories from Melbourne to Cairns plus PNG.

In 1984, after having worked for Hawley's for 11 years from 1973, I decided to set up my own business, Winnett Engineering which was based in Sunnybank. After establishing the new business, I still maintained work in the timber factories and branched out into the steel factories and plastic extrusion factories. Eventually, my son Stephen left his employment and started working with me. Pretty soon, the business became too busy and I had to employ another fitter fulltime plus a casual fitter. After working with me for about 12 years Stephen decided to join the army.

Because the business was changing so much and being on call seven days a week, I eventually cut back to working two days a week for one year and then started working one day a week for one year before finally retiring at the ripe old age of sixty.

Retirement gave us the opportunity to consider living on Bribie Island on a full time basis. It had always been our intention to live on the island at Woorim after retiring as we had purchased a house there many years ago near Mum and Dad. We then decided to sell and buy at Bongaree. With our Bribie dream in mind, we rented our house until we sold in Brisbane and after renovating the house in Bongaree we moved there in 2006.

My association with the Fishing Club goes back a long way. Carole and I first joined the club in 1995. At the same time, my brother Barry was the Treasurer of the Club as well as Mum and Dad. Other family members joined in that year. We were only social members for a few years as we were still living in Brisbane.

After moving to the island, Carole and I became more involved and started doing a lot more fishing.

In the early years of retirement, I purchased an offshore boat that the family loved and which also helped catch lots of fish at Cape Moreton. It was a 5.8 meters Allison Fisherman and was powered by a 115hp Yamaha. We eventually sold the boat as we decided to concentrate on fishing in the Passage rather than offshore.



Nowadays, Carole and I and our children and grandchildren and other family members continue to enjoy fishing the Passage where, when the weather is good, you can still find me looking for that big catch.

I guess these days, family is the main focus of Carole and myself and catching up with our two children and six grandchildren plus two step grandchildren, continue to bring us joy and lots of laughter. All in all, life has been pretty good here and will hopefully, continue to be so for many years to come. That then is my story!

Ron Winnett







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