

# FISH 'N' TIPS



## Important Reminders

**Annual General Meeting**  
8<sup>th</sup> January 2018 7:00pm

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**JANUARY 2018**

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### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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**From the President's Desk...** Hello everyone. Here it is – 2018. It certainly looks to be shaping up to be a good year fishing wise. Quite a number of people have been out both inshore and offshore and the catches have been good. Snapper, cobia, wahoo, dolphin fish along with the staples of bream, flathead and whiting. Seems the mackerel are around too with many being caught at the south cardinal yellow marker although the fish are there one day and then go missing the next. Interesting that there don't seem to be many if any spotties amongst them. Persistence is the key though.

There isn't a lot of news at this point with the AGM coming up on Monday night. Your committee met on Thursday to wrap things up for the year.

Speaking of the AGM – there are a number of committee positions yet to be filled. This is your chance to be involved in the running of the club and to influence the decisions that are made. It is the old story – if you want things changed, the bar or the coffee gatherings are not the place to make it happen. Take positive action and join the committee.

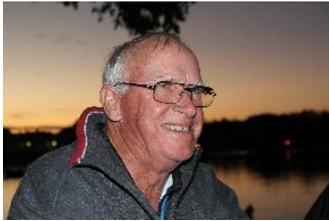
May all your target fish be hungry and big. Happy birthday to all of you celebrating in December. For those suffering ill health, I hope you get better soon.

Very best wishes for a prosperous and healthy new year.

Cheers

Ron

## Weighmaster's Report – January 2018



I hope all members had a great Christmas and managed to squeeze a bit of leisure time in between family commitments. I wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Quite a few members managed to wet a line and the fishing offshore has been favourable.

Frank Oostenbroek deserves a pat on the back for taking out quite a few members offshore this month and teaching them how to catch the large pelagics like Wahoo and Mahi-Mahi. I am sure it will be long remembered by those who caught their first large fish.

I also got a buzz out of taking some members offshore to catch school mackerel.

Inshore the fishing was patchy but a couple of nice Snapper over a kilo were landed by Ron Winnett.

Trevor Plant also managed to land some quality fish.

### **The December results were as follows:**

#### **Ladies Inshore Comp:**

Pam McGruddy and Carole Winnett shared equal first place with 10 points and Tina Patterson came second with 9 points.

#### **Men's Inshore Competition:**

Ron Winnett won outright with 98 points and Trevor Plant came second with 80 points.

#### **Ladies Offshore Competition:**

Sheila Oostenbroek with 69 points landed a 9.98 Kg Dolphin Fish to show her daughter how it was done. Tammy Oostenbroek came second with 63 points.

Well done girls.

#### **Men's Offshore Competition:**

Mike Phillips with a huge mixed bag scored 183 points to easily out-fish Frank Oostenbroek who scored 83 points this month. I think Frank was holding back for January.

I encourage all members to weigh in their catches this year and have them recorded.

Best of luck for 2018,

Peter McGruddy

## **Fishing for Pelagics**

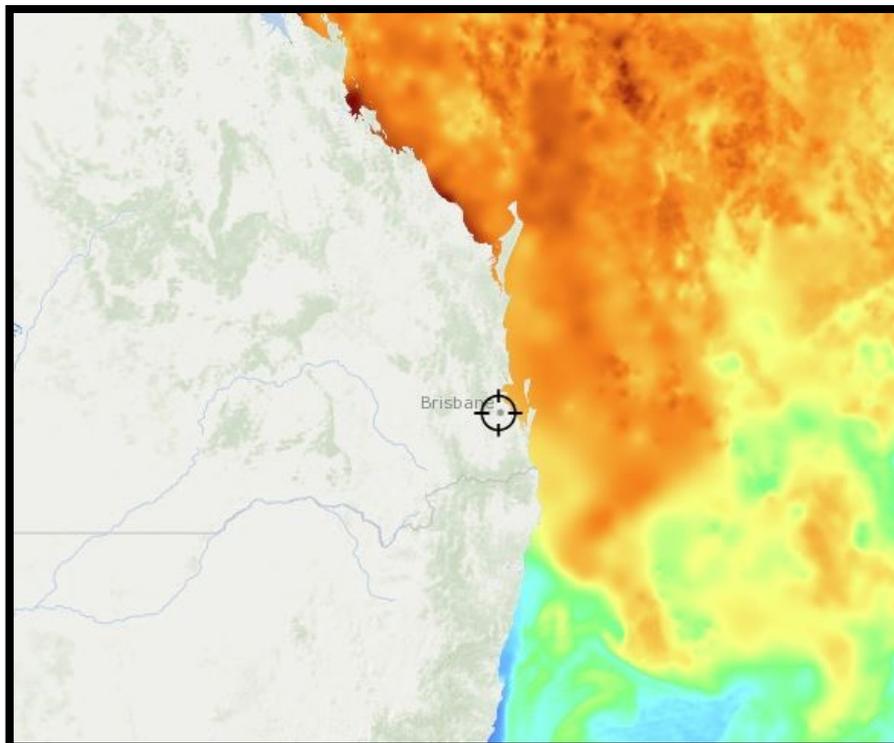
If you enjoy the thrill of screaming reels and big fish, you may consider trying your luck at trolling a few lures over the next two months. Summer is the time when many of the pelagic species follow the warm ocean currents south in search of small bait fish. This is also the time when billions of small bait fish congregate close to our shores in search of the warm currents.

Pelagic fish live in the pelagic zone of ocean or lake waters – being neither close to the bottom nor near the shore – in contrast with demersal fish, which do live on or near the bottom, and reef fish, which are associated with coral reefs.

Demersal fish live and feed on or near the bottom of seas or lakes. They can be contrasted with pelagic fish which live and feed away from the bottom in the open water column. Demersal fish fillets contain little fish oil (one to four percent), whereas pelagic fish can contain up to 30 percent.

Cairns in North Queensland has been a very popular destination for the rich and famous in search of the Giant Black Marlin for many years. Fish weighing well over 1,000lbs can be caught on a regular basis, but most of these fish are caught from large game boats which cost thousands of dollars each day, which is well beyond our financial capabilities.

There is however, some good news. Black marlin spawn in or about August every year and give birth to thousands of extremely fast growing juvenile black marlin which need to feed on an endless supply of small baitfish. These juveniles range anywhere from 10kg to 50kg and are very hungry. They follow the warm currents south, knowing that the bait fish are heading north, and it just so happens that we are right in the middle of the action.



*This picture shows the warm currents heading south towards the colder water near Port Stevens.*

This means that these fish are well within the reach and capabilities of the average fishers in small to medium size boats, but wait, there's more. Black marlin are not the only fish that are looking for a plentiful food supply. There are at least three or four species of both mackerel and tuna as well as wahoo and mahi mahi (dolphin fish), are also available. If you are interested in catching a few of these fish, you will need to arm yourselves with some of the following:

### ***Fishing Rods***

You can use any type of rod you like but something around the 8kg-15kg should be more than enough for most fish.

### ***Fishing Reels***

One of the more important requirements of your reel is line capacity. If you are using 24kg line you can obviously increase your drag, so you may not need 500 meters of line, however, if you intend to use 8kg line you may need all of the 500 meters and maybe more. Another important consideration is the quality of your drag. A 100kg marling can rip off 500meters of 24kg line in less than 30 seconds and that means that your reel could get extremely hot so your drag washers may be subject to extreme temperatures.

A good compromise might be a Shimano TLD 30 two speed reel, fitted with 15kg line. Braid will allow you a greater capacity, but only increase your drag until your lure stops taking line. A wahoo slamming into your lure at 50kph with a locked drag will almost certainly snap your braid, but the stretch properties of nylon will be much more resistant to breakage.

### ***Fishing Lures***

Richard Caldararo has a shirt that says, "So many lures and not enough time". It is hard to comprehend the number of lures available, let alone the enormous variety of colours. There are a few simple factors that may help you in selecting the appropriate lures for the types of fish you are chasing.

If you are fishing for pelagics, you can basically divide the types of lures into two main categories: Hardbodies or Skirted lures. You may want to ask yourself what you are trying to achieve by using lures. If you are using lures, you are trying to imitate a bait fish, so you should select a lure that is similar in size to the bait fish that is available at the time.

The X-Rap 20 is most probably one of the more popular hard body lures that has a proven record on Spanish mackerel and Wahoo.



You have the option of using a set of trebles or single hooks and this is just a matter of choice but when it comes to using skirted lures, there is no substitute for extremely strong and good quality hooks.



*A small selection of skirted lures available through Grubbsta Lures*

Even very strong trebles are not suitable when targeting marlin or dolphin fish, as the wild and aerobic leaps into the air will quickly dislodge the sharpest and strongest treble. Skirted lures are most probably the most versatile and effective choice when targeting pelagic fish. The skirted lures have caught more pelagic fish than any other type of lure available. Although not a financial member of our club, Mark Grubb lives on Bribie Island and offers a large range of proven skirts in a variety of colours at great prices ranging from \$35:00 per lure (fully Rigged)

<http://www.grubbstalures.com.au/>.

### **Lure Placement**

Trolling (which is just another name given to dragging your lures behind the boat) is most probably the easiest method of catching pelagics. There are a number of theories that explain this method and this theory suggests that the white water that is created by the propeller/propellers, sounds and looks like a school of baitfish that is being attacked by predatory fish.

With this in mind, anglers further promote this theory by adding teasers that reflect the sun's rays with mirrors that can reflect bright flashes deep into the water below. The predatory fish then see these flashes as other fish attacking the bait schools. Teasers can also come in many shapes and sizes including holographic fish schools made from plastic or objects that create even more splash and noise.



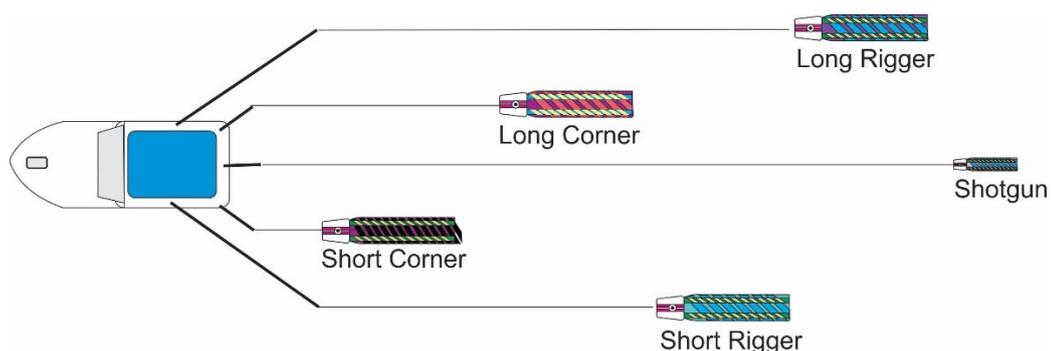
*Two teasers rigged with mirrors and reflective tape*

You may well be thinking that this is all fine, but where and how do I use these Skirted lures? Picture your boat driving along in a straight line with all the teasers and white water behind it. Place the first lure about 15meters directly behind the corner of your boat or immediately behind your teaser. This will be your short corner lure.

Place your second lure about 20meters directly behind the other corner of your boat. Because this lure is a bit further out, this is your long corner. If you can spread your lures out a bit you can add a third lure about 10 meters behind your short corner and the fourth lure 10 meters behind your long corner. Normally the second two lures are spread out to the sides using outrigger poles, so they call these positions short rigger and long rigger. Ok one lure to go. The last lure is called the shotgun and this is normally placed well back behind all the others so you are looking at a minimum distance of 50 meters behind the boat.

The whole idea is that you stagger your lures, so they won't tangle when you make a turn. If you can picture all your lures dragging behind the boat you may also realize that when you decide to place your lures into the water you should start with your shotgun, then your riggers and then your corners and finally your teasers.

There will be many experts out there that will tell you that you need to place your lures on the third wave and fifth wave etc. but just know that as long as your lures are in the water you will have a great chance of catching a fish.



### ***Trolling speed***

Most skirted lures troll well at speeds between 6 knots and 10 knots or between 10kph and 15kph. If your skirts are working properly you will notice them popping and splashing on the top of the water. They will come up for a breath and then dive for about ten seconds leaving a long bubble trail behind them. Be aware that you may have to increase or decrease your speed slightly depending whether you are trolling with or against the current.



### ***Where do I troll***

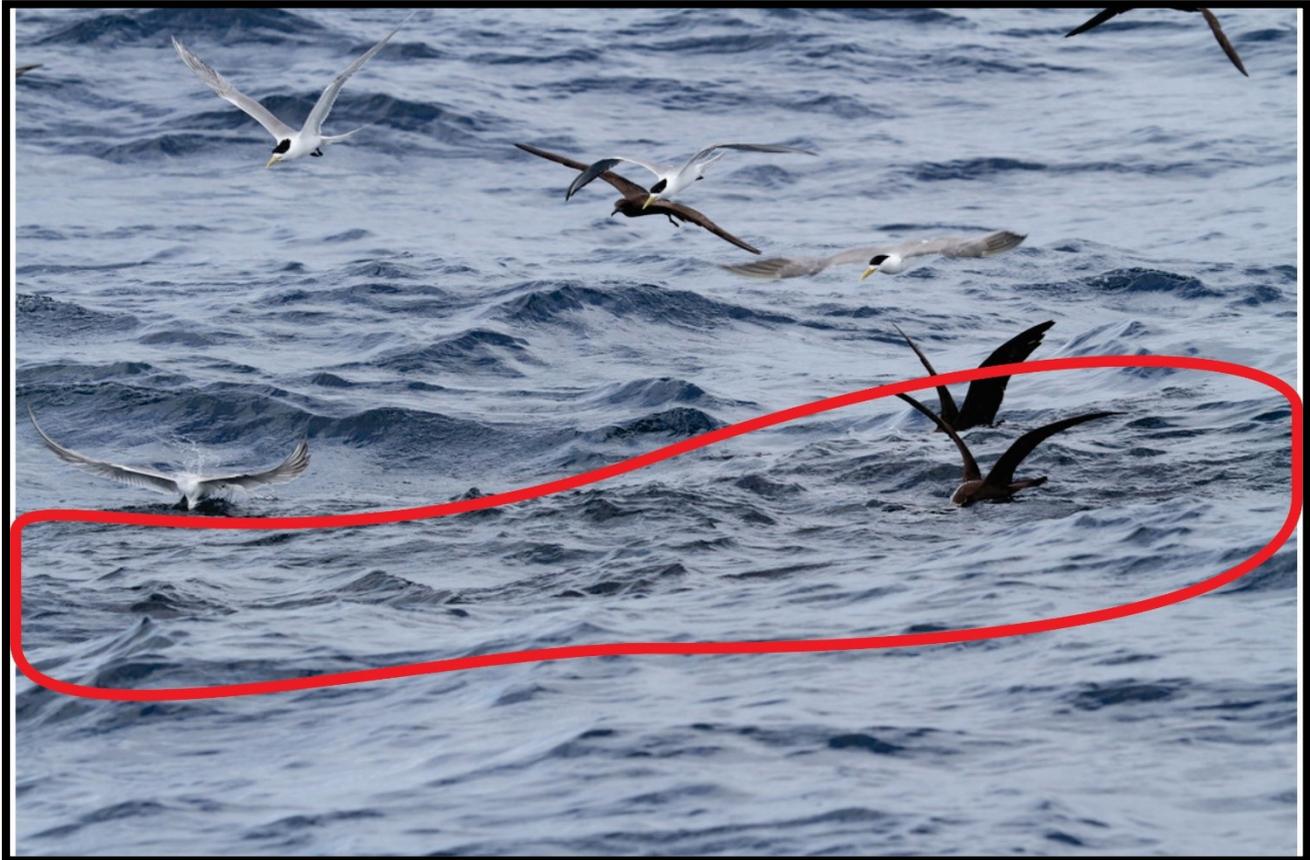
We started this article by talking about how the small baitfish congregate towards the warmer currents and we also noted that the pelagic fish were very hungry, so it makes sense to troll through the schools of baitfish. All you have to do is find them. The Sea Surface Temperature will give you a good guide as to where you can find the warmest water. This site will give you access to some of the latest free diagrams showing water temperatures and GPS marks. [http://www.fishtrack.com/fishing-charts/gold-coast\\_58654](http://www.fishtrack.com/fishing-charts/gold-coast_58654).

Some of the other important things to look for can include: perfectly clean water at a temperature of at least 25 degrees, flotsam or any objects, branches, seaweed or other rubbish floating on the top of the water. Current lines will collect all forms of flotsam and can be identified as smooth corridors of water. You may also find instances where there is a clear dividing line between dirty/ green water and clean water. These are also areas where you will find pelagic fish. There will be many of you who have never seen clean water. We refer to green water or dirty water as water where you can still see the bottom at ten of fifteen meters below the surface, but it has a faint green tinge where the salt water mixes with fresh water. Clean water is magnificent. It almost has a dark blue or purple colour, but you will rarely find it in water less than 100 meters deep.

Flocks of birds or schools of dolphins are also a great indication of bait schools. Predatory fish like Marlin, Sailfish, Wahoo, Tuna, and Dolphin fish will race towards the bait school and select the weaker fish first.



*First Indication were these birds at 300 meters away*

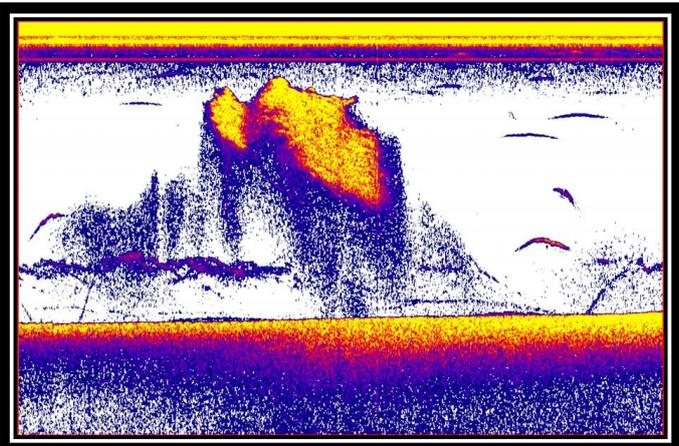


*This was a bait ball just before the Tuna and Amberjack attacked it*



*Trolling past the bait ball produced this Amberjack*

When threatened by larger fish, all of the bait will form into a round ball and try to stay in the safest place; the centre of the ball. Any fish that strays towards will be easy prey for the larger fish. It is for this reason that it is important to place your lures as close as possible to the outskirts of the main white water.



*A photo of a bait ball that has been herded up by bigger fish and how it may appear on a fish finder.*

The last bit of information I will leave you with is about the bait. If you are out in the middle of the ocean and you find a large bait ball, stay with the bait. Drive around the bait school in large figure eights.

***Try not to drive through the bait as you will may split the ball and the bait will scatter.***

## *Recent Catches*



*Wally O scores a Dolphin Fish*



*A very happy Max West with his first Dolphin Fish*



*Ron Winnett with a great Wahoo*



*Grubsta Bubblegum lures worked well on this wahoo*



*A great catch for a few hours of trolling*



*Tammy caught this dolphin fish in 80 meters of water*



*A hard fight but worth the effort*



*Not a fashion statement but it keeps the sun off your face*



*A Dolphin Fish Strikes the lure*



*A Grubbsta Rainbow lure does the trick*



*Golden Trevally caught at Cook's Rocks*



*Cook's Rocks are still firing in 2018*

# Saddleback Syndrome

Happy new year folks. Thanks Trevor for the data. Given the lower sampling rate in 2017, a 15-16% prevalence of SBS suggests a stable rate. 2016 had a lot of fish sampled to produce 20% SBS. It would be interesting to group the prevalence according to location of catch, that will tell a clearer picture of actual prevalence-linkage to location. As for the 2011 Brisbane floods and SBS – we have no evidence of association to date. This is because we have a small amount of data on the background levels of SBS prior to 2011. With your data set (2015,16,17), at around 15-20% general prevalence around Bribie Island, when the next floods come across to Bribie, and if the prevalence increases significantly by statistical measures within a breeding cycle of the fish – that is the type of evidence which suggests an association.

To me, a double digit percent prevalence suggests a real abnormality above background – compared to the some 3% reported in that FRDC review across all of Queensland in bream.

I wonder if other members of the club could submit their figures to me, in the same format as you have done. Many eyes on the water = more complete picture of the problem.

To add value to the data in future – grading the lesion/deformity e.g :

Severity of SBS	Score	Definition
Mild	1	Single shallow (<0.5 cm) and short (<1 cm) indentation. Mostly intact dorsal fin.
Moderate	2	Single deep (>0.5 cm) and long (>1 cm) indentation. Missing up to 50% portion of dorsal fin.
Severe	3	Single or multiple deep (>0.5 cm) and long (>1 cm) indentation. Missing ≥ 50% portion of dorsal fin.

Examples below – from the FRDC report.



Figure 10.1: SBS in juvenile *A. australis* caught in the Runaway Bay (Gold Coast) canal system in December, 2012. Note the size of these individuals. Both of these fish would have been spawned in the previous winter and are likely 3-4 months old. Photos courtesy of Dr. Barry Pollock, Sunfish Queensland.

SBS score 1 mild lesion



SBS score 2 moderate lesion



SBS score 2 moderate lesion



SBS score 3 severe lesion



Happy fishing.

Cheers

Roger

## Saddle Back Syndrome- Yellowfin Bream

### Record of Captures

Year 2015

Date	No of Deformed	Total Catch	Size Range cm	% deformed to Catch
10/08/2015	2	4	25-26	50.00%
14/08/2015	0	7	25-34	0.00%
28/08/2015	1	6	25-32	16.67%
13/10/2015	1	2	27-28	50.00%
15/10/2015	1	13	25-35	7.69%
19/10/2015	0	16	27-38	0.00%
24/10/2015	2	12	29-34	16.67%
29/10/2015	1	5	26-31	20.00%
30/10/2015	1	17	28-39	5.88%
4/11/2015	0	2	26-27	0.00%
5/11/2015	2	4	25-29	50.00%
6/11/2015	1	2	25-29	50.00%
7/12/2015	1	4	27-40	25.00%
8/12/2015	1	2	28-35	50.00%
20/12/2015	0	2	26-28	0.00%
21/12/2015	1	2	27-29	50.00%
22/12/2015	2	7	27-30	28.57%
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>107</b>		<b>15.89%</b>

Year 2016

Date	No of Deformed	Total Catch	Size Range cm	% deformed to Catch	Location
13/01/2016	2	4	27-30	50.00%	Avon Wreck – Pumicestone Passage
19/01/2016	1	3	25-30	33.33%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point
26/01/2016	0	4	25-28 25	0.00%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point Avon Wreck - Pumicestone Passage
27/01/2016	0	1		0.00%	Passage
3/02/2016	2	2	27-28	100.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
16/02/2016	0	3	25-28	0.00%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point Avon Wreck - Pumicestone Passage
25/02/2016	0	4	27-39	0.00%	Passage
5/03/2016	1	2	23-27	50.00%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point
9/03/2016	1	7	27-30	14.29%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
18/03/2016	1	3	25-26	33.33%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point
24/03/2016	0	5	26-27	0.00%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point Avon Wreck - Pumicestone Passage
25/03/2016	1	4	25-33	25.00%	Passage Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
1/04/2016	0	4	26-35	0.00%	Passage
3/04/2016	1	4	25-27	25.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
7/04/2016	0	4	26-32	0.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point

11/04/2016	0	2	27-28	0.00%	Avon Wreck - Pumicestone Passage
30/04/2016	1	1	25	100.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
2/05/2016	1	3	25-27	33.33%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
3/05/2016	2	5	25-28	40.00%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point
					Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
23/06/2016	1	4	26-28	25.00%	Passage
28/06/2016	0	4	25-31	0.00%	Bribie Bridge
					Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
17/07/2016	0	2	26-27	0.00%	Passage
					Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
26/07/2016	0	4	26-30	0.00%	Passage
18/08/2016	1	4	27-29	25.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
					Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
20/08/2016	1	8	27-30	12.50%	Passage
					Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
21/08/2016	0	2	27-29	0.00%	Passage
					Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
23/08/2016	0	4	27-30	0.00%	Passage
14/09/2016	2	5	27-30	40.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
23/09/2016	1	8	29-30	12.50%	Ningi Creek
10/10/2016	2	7	25-31	28.57%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
					Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
18/10/2016	0	4	27-29	0.00%	Passage
4/11/2016	3	9	25-30	33.33%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
					Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
6/12/2016	1	1	25	100.00%	Passage
17/12/2016	0	2	26	0.00%	Banksia Beach Canal
6/01/2017	0	1	29	0.00%	Banksia Beach Canal
9/01/2017	0	1	34	0.00%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point
11/01/2017	1	3	27-29	33.33%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
16/01/2017	1	2	27	50.00%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point
	<b>28</b>	<b>140</b>		<b>20.00%</b>	

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29/01/2017	0	3	25-27	0.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
3/02/2017	1	2	27-29	50.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
			26		Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
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9/06/2017	1	3	26-29	33.33%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
20/06/2017	0	1	27	0.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
22/06/2017	0	2	27-32	0.00%	Banksia Beach Canal
23/06/2017	0	1	26	0.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point Avon Wreck - Pumicestone
8/07/2017	0	3	28-38	0.00%	Passage
10/07/2017	0	2	28	0.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
15/08/2017	0	1	27	0.00%	Cooks Rocks - Sandstone Point
1/09/2017	1	1	27	100.00%	Red Beach - Bribie Island
3/09/2017	0	1	28	0.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
4/09/2017	0	3	25	0.00%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
25/09/2017	0	4	26-29	0.00%	Banksia Beach Canal
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18/10/2017	0	2	25-26	0.00%	Banksia Beach Canal
25/10/2017	0	3	25-26	0.00%	Banksia Beach Canal
4/11/2017	1	3	28	33.33%	Pebble Beach - Sandstone Point
17/11/2017	0	1	32	0.00%	Ningi Creek
18/12/2017	0	1	27	0.00%	Banksia Beach Canal
	<b>13</b>	<b>84</b>		<b>15.48%</b>	

# *Those who Support Our Club*

*The Bribie RSL Fishing Club provides a real service to the community by extending the hand of friendship not only to the fisher men 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 fisherpeople.*



*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 \$20 voucher each month for our member's draw. Many thanks Bribie Island RSL Club – we really do appreciate your support.*

*There are also occasions where we have the ability to raffle other prizes that have been kindly donated by our local businesses. The prizes that have been donated are actually great prizes that provide a real benefit to the people lucky enough to win them.*



*Owners of Browns Mitre 10 on Bribie Island, Michael and Samantha Brown have very kindly agreed to support us by donating a \$20 gift card each month to be used as a raffle prize at our monthly general meeting. In addition, they have offered a 5% discount on all fishing, marine and bait goods when members show their Bribie Island RSL Fishing Club*

*member identification at time of purchase. Browns Mitre 10 is a Wilsons fishing tackle distributor. If members provide a Wilsons product number for the item they wish to purchase and it is not in store, Michael will order it for you. This is a great service. In addition, Michael has offered to provide better pricing for group buys or for certain high turnover items. Thank you, Browns Mitre 10 Bribie Island.*



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*Steve Kelly from Mr Minute is a very keen fisherman who has supported the club for a number of years. Steve has generously donated numerous prizes including Leatherman tools and a number of Led Lenser LED flashlights/torches. Led Lenser is well known as one of the best names in quality LED torches and they also command a high price. Thank you Steve.*

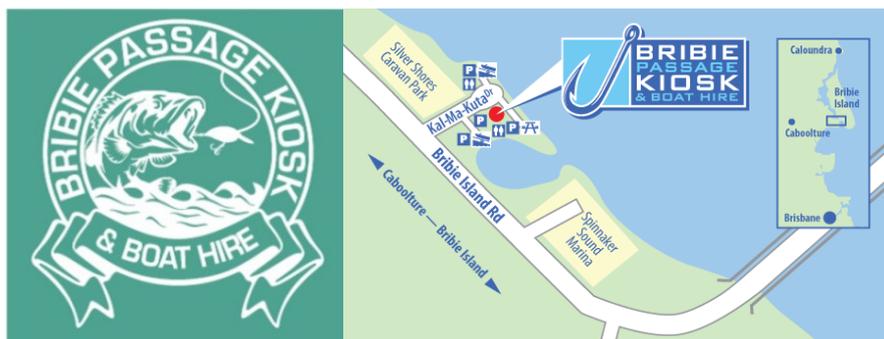


*A number of discount vouchers have been donated by MODE Hairdressing for the last few years. It is nice to have a prize that can be utilised by the ladies.*



*Pacific Harbour Golf Club has donated quite a few gift vouchers for 18 holes of golf with a buggy for the last few years and have supported our club again for 2017. These prizes are greatly appreciated and are highly valued by the players.*

**BRIBIE PASSAGE KIOSK & BOAT HIRE**



*Kate and John McAuliffe have been sponsors of our club for many years and have donated many great prizes for our fishing competitions. Kate and John's support is ongoing and provide a valuable resource as our primary weigh in station.*

# EATS *Bistro*

by D&R catering

*Renee Monck has kindly offered to donate a thirty-dollar meal voucher to the Bribie Island RSL Social Fishing Club on a monthly basis. If you would like to experience one of the best meals on Bribie Island, Call Eats Bistro on (07)3408 7021 to book your table. Eats Bistro is located in the Solander Lake*

*Bowls Club, 70 Sunderland Drive, Banksia Beach.*



*Hypnotic Fashion has been supporting our club for a few years now, so if you are after ladies' fashion for all ages please drop by. After ten years of being located in the Bribie Island Shopping Centre, Hypnotic Fashion decided to relocate to bigger premises on Benabrow Avenue. The new premises have been totally renovated and they have sourced out the latest fashion and accessories at great prices so have a look at the new look HYPNOTIC FASHION BOUTIQUE.*



## Priceline Pharmacy Bribie Island

*The Priceline pharmacy has been part of the Bribie Island community for many years but did you know that the proprietors John and Cindy are also very keen on fishing. You won't see them out in the store but you can be sure that they will be looking after your needs behind the office door. Your Priceline pharmacist is there to assist you by giving you advice and talking through your health concerns. From our friendly staff to our trained cosmeticians, we aim to give you the best advice and recommendations, great prices and the latest products.*

# THE COFFEE CLUB®

*Rodney Fleming, owner of The Coffee Club, is very supportive of our club and has donated vouchers for our use in our raffles. Most recently he gave generously for our Trophy Night. The Coffee Club not only has really beaut coffee, but also cakes and tantalizing tarts and tasty and delicious meals. Breakfast at The Coffee Club on Sunday mornings with the eggs in the way you like them, bacon and smashed avocado is an experience you must have. You know the line – "Where will I meet you?"*

***We thank you all for your ongoing support.***