

FISH 'N' TIPS

JULY 2019



PRESIDENT'S REPORT JULY 2019

Hello Club Members,

I hope this finds you all fit and well. The flu season seems to have left us at last, but it certainly left its mark on some members and families. Our sincere condolences go out too Amrat and Carmel for the Loss of Amrat's brother in the UK. Amrat is now back and I see he is out chasing those elusive fish which this week have found and a hiding spot.

The weather has been a bit kinder to us of late, but it is still cold in the early morning, so we are hoping for a good fish weigh in this month. Christmas in July at the Woorim Golf Club was a great success and many thanks to Frank Oostenbroek for his DJ expertise, Trevor for giving me a night off and doing the MC job, and of course Rosemary and Ony for planning and coordinating the night which Ony and loris had to miss due to holidays away. I would also like to thank the members for an upbeat and entertaining night.

This month, we will be going to The Outback Spectacular on the Gold Coast which is always a pleasant bus trip and great show. This week Frank and Sheila helped me deliver eight sponsors clocks to a

variety of sponsors, so I thank them for their time and Sheila's dedication to organising this necessary chore. These clocks were designed by George Dragon and put together by himself and John Casey. Without these sponsors, we would not have some great prizes for our raffles, so please keep your eyes open in our sponsors shops and organisations.

The trophy cabinet is finally finished. We picked it up from the Woodies and delivered it to the Bribie Sports Club with the help of John Casey, Max West and Ron Winnett. It was polished and cleaned by Julie Kable and then all the trophies (which were hidden from view at the RSL) were relocated into the cabinet. It is well worth a look the next time you visit the Sports Club or our next barbecue.

There are a few other minor matters, but they will be mentioned at our General Meeting on Monday the 12th of August 2019

Regards Keith



WEIGHMASTER'S REPORT

JULY 2019

The snapper have been everywhere this winter and the Gold Coast has been boasting magnificent catches, but it seems that all the Bribie Island fish have moved south. The last ten years has seen a rapid decline in the number of snapper that have been caught by our members although there have been some great catches of 2kg – 4kg snapper caught in the Pumicestone Passage.



The bream and flathead have also been active and John Casey has been amongst them again, catching another 1kg monster.



**Whiting and Snapper
Competition
in September**

Monthly Competition July 2019

Total Number of fish weighed in 111

Junior Inshore

Winner	Ethan Dalgleish	Points	10
Second		Points	

Ladies Inshore

Winner	Tina Patterson	Points	72
Second	Marilyn George	Points	28
Third	Meg Johnson	Points	18

Ladies Offshore

Winner		Points	
Second		Points	

Men's inshore

Winner	Trevor Plant	Points	102
Second	Richard Patterson	Points	58
Third	Ron Winnett	Points	52
Fourth	Trevor Bourke	Points	31
Fifth	Keith Kable	Points	24
Sixth	Michael Phillips	Points	23
Seventh	John Casey	Points	15
Eighth	Richard Caldararo	Points	10
Eights	Brian Johnson	Points	10
Ninth	Elvin Lock	Points	7
Tenth	Vic Hearing	Points	2

Men's Offshore

Winner	Frank Oostenbroek	Points	56.05
Second	John Casey	Points	44.30
Third	Michael Phillips	Points	30.80
Fourth	Keith Kable	Points	26.72

Lucky Draw

Keith Kable



BRIBIE ISLAND RSL SOCIAL FISHING CLUB

CALENDAR 2019

AUGUST

Mon 12th August
26th July – 23th Aug
Sun 25th August

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm*
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
Outback Spectacular Matinee Session
Weigh in – Friday 23rd 6pm

SEPTEMBER

Mon 9th September
Sun 15th September
23rd Aug – 27th Sep
Sun 29th September

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Woorim Whiting Comp
Inshore Monthly Comp - Whiting
Offshore Monthly Comp - Snapper
BBQ- 4:00pm Sports Club
Weigh in – Friday 27th 6pm

OCTOBER

Mon 14th October
Fri 11th - Sun 13th
27th Sep - 25th Oct
Sat 26th October

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Tweed or Rainbow Beach
(weekend away)
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
Pig on Spit (Venue – TBA)
Weigh in – Friday 25th 6pm

NOVEMBER

Tue 5th November
Mon 11th November
Wed 13th - Thu 14th
November
25th Oct - 15th Nov
Sun 24th November

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Melbourne Cup
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Somerset 2 Day Freshwater Comp
(Wednesday & Thursday) **Jack Daley**
& **Otto Scott Trophy Comp**
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
(2 Weigh-ins only)
BBQ- 4:00pm Sports Club
Weigh in – Friday 15th 6pm

DECEMBER

Sat 7th December
13th December
15th Nov – 31st Dec

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Trophy night
NO GENERAL MEETING
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
(6 Weigh-ins) Weigh in – Friday 30th 6pm

*Members Meetings are held at 7:00pm in the Anzac room of the RSL Club the second Monday of the month

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

4th September

9th October

6th November

29th November



Beach Fishing Whiting Competition

06:00am - 11:00am 15th September
Cnr Fifth Avenue and Rickman Parade

An early morning whiting competition will be held on Woorim beach to provide a light hearted social outing for those fishos who love the sound of gentle waves and who love the feeling of sand between their toes.

Those who do not wish to participate in the competition can enjoy the views of the sunrise in spring, a relaxing walk along the beach or a social chat with the other members.

Can you imagine getting up early on a Sunday morning for a quiet drive to Woorim to be greeted with a hearty breakfast served by our famous catering duo Peter and Ron.

Come and join us for another fun filled morning on beautiful Bribie.

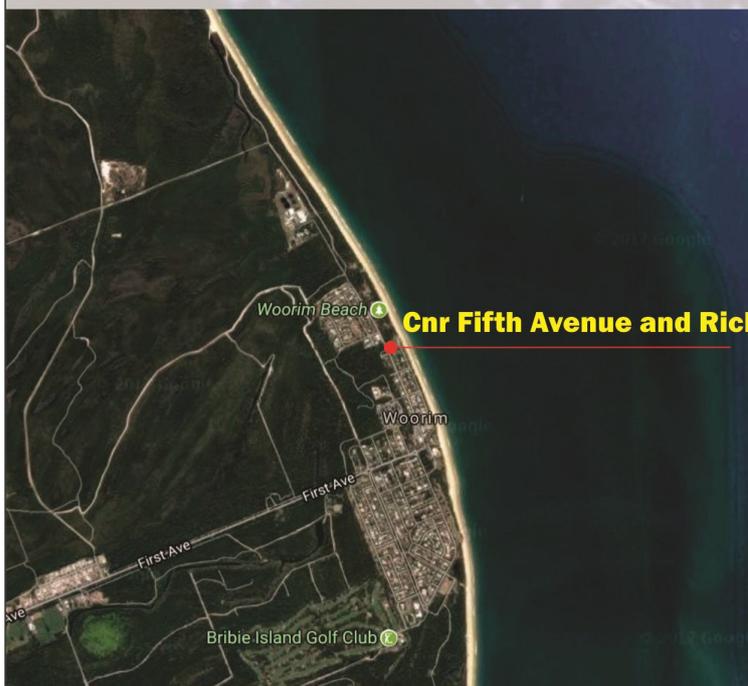
Bacon and Eggs, Coffee and Tea Provided

Sausage sizzle at 11:30am

Presentations at 12:00 Noon

Bring your own Chairs

Worms seem to be the best bait.



Cnr Fifth Avenue and Rickman Parade



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Generosity Acknowledged

The Bribie Island RSL Social Fishing Club would not exist without the generosity of the local businesses on Bribie Island. We are extremely fortunate that there are so many small businesses that offer us the hand of kindness in many ways and we certainly appreciate every one of them.

There are however a few of our sponsors that go the extra mile and have been extremely generous and it was these extraordinary people to whom we wanted to show our special thanks and appreciation.



Steve Kelly has a number of **Mister Minit** shops in the greater Brisbane area and he has been donating hundreds if not thousands of dollars of high quality products to our club over a number of years. Many of the "Led Lenser" torches/flashlights are valued at well over \$50 each. The gentleman pictured above is also a Steve and will be managing the shop for at least another twelve months. Both Steves are very keen fisherman.

Each month **Michael and Samantha Brown** from **Mitre 10** have donated a \$20 voucher to the club and they also offer a discount on the purchase of all fishing gear.



Erwin Besic from **Hypnotic** has donated a massive amount of fashion goods from his shop in Benabrow Avenue. Erwin was extremely excited to receive our small token of appreciation and thanked us for our acknowledgement.



As well as donating a \$30 meal voucher each month, **Loren and Renee** from **Eats Bistro** are also famous for their Quality dining on Bribie. The steaks are amazing and generous servings makes this venue one of the best on Bribie. If you are not convinced, make your way on Sunderland Drive to the Solander Bowls Club and taste the difference. You'll be glad you did.

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Mark Grubb is just another of the very special people on Bribie who is passionate about fishing; in fact he has started a very small sideline business manufacturing specialist trolling lures. These Grubbsta trolling skirts have been proven to be extremely effective in catching all forms of pelagic fish. Coming from a professional fishing background, Mark certainly has a wealth of knowledge that he is only too willing to share.



Chantel and Steve are relative newcomers on Bribie but they have made quite an impact on most of their customers. Can you believe Steve offers **PAINLESS** dental procedures while you watch the television on the ceiling. The Bribie Family Dental practice is located on Benabrow Avenue just a couple of shops down from

Hypnotic. Have I mentioned that Erwin from Hypnotic is also a special supporter of our club. Although relatively new to the island Steve has all the experience needed to fix and manage all your dental issues. If you want that extra special quality of service with a great sense of humour give Chantel a call on (07) 3450 0725.



McCormack Meats have been providing quality meat to the people of Burpengary for many years but have recently opened a shop in Banksia Beach. **Nicole and Joey Eyre** were thrilled to receive the Clock of Appreciation for their support in providing the magnificent meat trays at a much reduced price. Brian Eyre (not Pictured) has also opened a much larger shop in Deception Bay.



**Another Blues Supporter
happy with the result**

Random Photos



Adrienne West witnessed these at Cape Moreton



Max Caught this Snapper near Cape Moreton



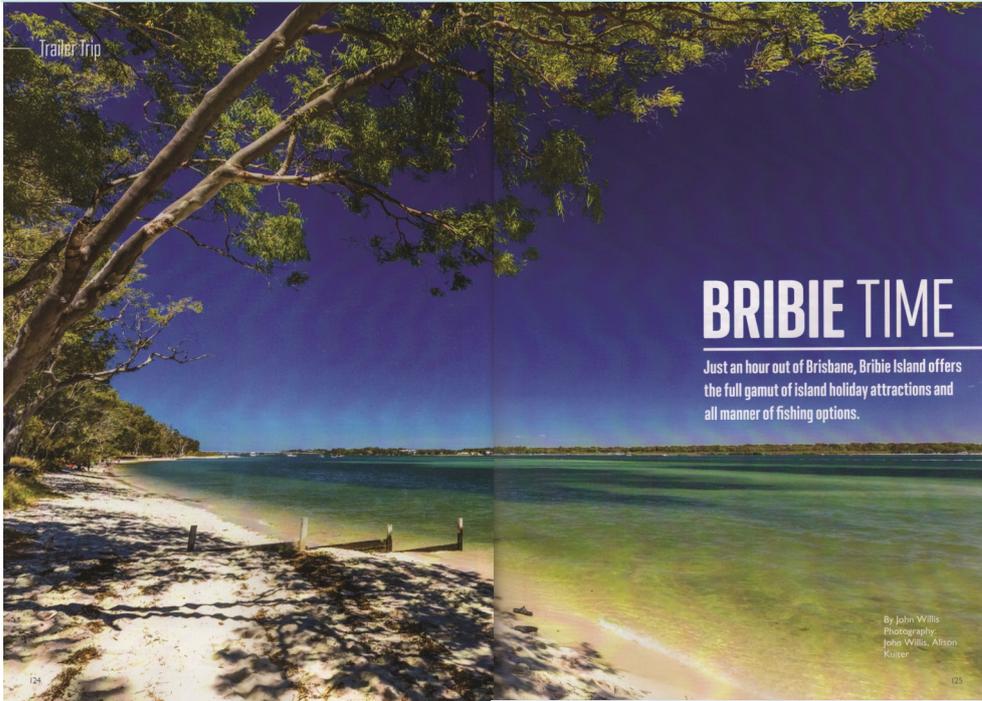
Joey Eyre (The Butcher's Son) caught this Snapper at Wide Cal



Alan Gough celebrates 65 years

Another one of Richards's Kakadu Snapper

Hugh Article on Bribie Island in the Club Marine Magazine



BRIBIE TIME

Just an hour out of Brisbane, Bribie Island offers the full gamut of island holiday attractions and all manner of fishing options.

By John Willis
Photography: John Willis, Alison Kuttler



a much more gentle pace of life locally referred to as 'Bribie time'

There are plenty of attractions and services on the island, with shopping, public clubs, restaurants, cafes, marinas (both on the island and nearby on the mainland), launching ramps, tourism providers, supermarkets and a wide variety of accommodation from beach camping to five-star options. And what you can't find on the island will be only a stone's throw away at Caboolture.

The locals are a friendly lot, with everyone seemingly ready with a nod, smile and 'g'day' as they stroll the beaches and local shops.

I must also mention the hospital shown to us by the sitting State Member for Pumicestone, Simone Wilson MP, and hubby Steve. They took it upon themselves to spend nearly three days proudly showing us all the sights and experiences of Bribie, including a 4WD adventure circumnavigating the island. They're fitbos and boatsies with a great respect for their environment and all it has to offer and, incidentally, are related to the well-known Wilson Tackle family. Regardless of your voting preference, these are friendly, hardworking people who really care for their island home and earned our deep respect and thanks.

Bribie is a popular off-road destination for camping and RVs. It's ringed by the Island Track on the west coast and many miles of flat and undisturbed ocean beach to the east that becomes a highway for 4WD vehicles searching for a cosy campsite in the fringes of the dunes.

WILDLIFE WONDERLAND
Bribie is a veritable wildlife delight with a huge variety of both marine and terrestrial species. There's wonderful beach fishing on the ocean side with a good expectation of catching species such as tailor, mullet, sand whiting, trevally, flathead and mulwatta, with some large and often toothy predators thrown in seasonally.

On land we find kangaroos, wallabies, emus, various snakes, goannas and monitor lizards, green tree frogs and dingos, with a huge population of more than 350 species of bird life worthy of any budding observer. This includes a range of honeyeaters, lorikeets, water birds and many birds of prey, including sea eagles, ospreys and owls. Bunker's Hole, at the southern tip of the island, is a series of freshwater springs and an important bird habitat immediately adjacent to Pumicestone Passage. The aerial wildlife also includes flying foxes and other bat species.

Yet it's the versatile marine environment that takes priority for the vast majority. Whales, dugongs, turtles and dolphins are regular visitors, drawing tourists in big numbers, but fishing is arguably the biggest drawcard.

I caught up with well-known recreational fishermen Frank, Franki, Oosterbroek, and Ron Russel to get the low-down on the local secrets. They explained that both land-based and on-water opportunities await visiting anglers. Offshore are blue, black and striped marlin, plus saifiah and short-billed spearfish. They are generally in water depths starting around the 100m line, which is around 2.3km off the coast. Striped, longtail, yellowfin and mack tuna visit in season, with some albacore mixed in. Spanish and spotted mackerel and whao head up the razor gang in great populations, plus there's the beautiful and hard-fighting mahi mahi (dolphin fish) all targeted mainly on skirted and hard-bodied lures.

The peak pelagic season is from November until March, with water temps around 24 to 27°C. The Continental Shelf is around 50km east of Bribie, a regular destination for ocean-going craft, including many trailerboats. Closer to home, mulwatta, snapper, flathead, mackerel, queenfish, bream, whiting, prong, spotted and barred grunter, grassy sweetpot, javein fish, cod, mangrove jack, occasional barramundi, the eastern salmon, gordon and king trevally are all available both inshore and offshore. There have even been giant prong and longtail tuna caught off the Bongaree jetty in the Pumicestone Passage in the middle of town.

Offshore bottom dwellers include red emperor, various wrasse and cod species, blue

both land-based and on-water opportunities await visiting anglers



governments and hence rely purely on grants and donations to keep their impressive fleet running. Spinaker Sound Marina provides 150 protected marina berths and accommodation for motor-vehicles up to 20m. It has full service and repair facilities, including track lift, marine forklift and dry stack facility, with undercover storage for boats up to 7m. There is also handstand storage for vessels up to 8m, trailerboat and carport storage and dockside diesel, premium and unleaded fuel sales. The marina has its own private boat ramp, but there is another public ramp nearby that offers good protection, but no mooring or boarding platform.

While fishing is the main focus for many, a plethora of other on-water activities are also there to enjoy. Jetis are extremely popular as are kayaks and canoes. Hire craft are available, plus fishing charters, yacht and even houseboat charters. Bribie and districts also offer an amazing array of marine tours and activities, including visiting the Tangalooma wrecks, diving, sand tobogganing, dolphin and whale watching, or even a romantic gondola ride in the Pumicestone Passage with the sun setting over the nearby Glasshouse Mountains.

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Australia is an island off the west coast of Bribie ... well, at least according to the Bribie locals. I would agree that crossing the bridge from the Queensland mainland over the Pumicestone Passage and onto beautiful Bribie Island does seem to take you through a space/time continuum into an alternate zone where the world slows its rotation, creating a much more gentle pace of life locally referred to as 'Bribie time'.

Bribie runs basically north/south, with Pumicestone Passage offering a long expanse of protected waterways with deep channels giving way to white sandy beaches, mud flats and mangrove swamps. The ocean side of the island is somewhat sheltered from prevailing southerly winds and swells; both by Moreton Island as well as Moreton

Although the locals wouldn't admit it, Bribie Island is almost a suburb of greater Brisbane, being only a 50-minute drive from the airport. Heading north, it's simply a matter of taking a right turn off the Bruce Highway at the thriving township of Caboolture and a short 15 minutes or so later you'll be greeted by the Bribie Bridge that leads to adventure and escape.

Bribie is the smallest and most northerly of three major sand islands sheltering Moreton Bay and the entrance to the Brisbane River; the others being Moreton and North Stradbroke Island. Bribie Island is 34km long and 8km wide at its broadest. It's separated from the mainland by the Pumicestone Passage and accessed by a two-lane, 835m-long bridge with a full-length walkway that doubles as a popular fishing platform. The bridge was built in the early '60s and hence island development has been 'peasilly' slow.



Pages 124/125: The Bellara foreshore and Pumicestone Passage.

Above: The island is well serviced with trailerboat launching facilities.

Below: The Bribie Island Bridge on opening day in 1963.



Bay's plethora of shallow sand banks, hence Bribie generally develops only a small beach. Being a large sand island of around 148sq km, there are very few topographical features. Most of the island is uninhabited and covered by National Parks and forestry plantations. It has a floating population of about 20,000 permanent residents that expands dramatically during holiday seasons. Other than campers in the north, the populated area is restricted to the southern quarter of the island, where you'll find everything from beach shacks to upmarket canal developments, with the main suburbs being Bongaree, Wooroon, Bellara and Barkaba Beach.

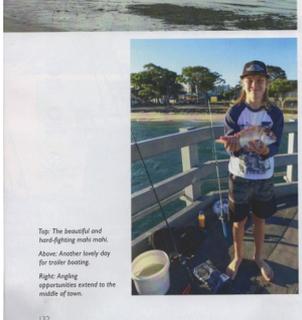
From the older beach shacks to modern multi-million-dollar waterfront properties, there's a real sense of community pride in Bribie, with nearly every house and garden as neat as a pin.

Top: The Pumicestone Passage - a mesmerising paradise.

Above: The sheltered foreshore at Bongaree, at the southern end of the island.



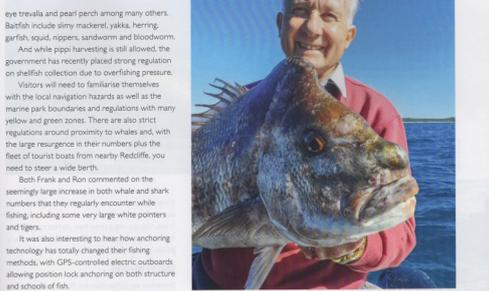
"The best part of fishing at Bribie Island is that there is no bar and there's immediate offshore access plus salt water in our front door!" explained Frank. "That's why I came here 15 years ago!" Ron echoes his comments, adding: "Fishing around Bribie is so easy - it's great for an old fella!"



Top: The beautiful and hard-fighting mahi mahi.

Above: Another lovely day for trailer boating.

Right: Angling opportunities extend to the middle of town.



eye trevalla and pearl perch among many others. Barfish include slimy mackerel, yakka, herring, garfish, squid, rippers, sandworm and bloodworm.

And while good harvesting is still allowed, the government has recently placed strong regulation on shellfish collection due to overfishing pressure. Bribie will need to be familiar to themselves with the local navigation hazards as well as the marine park boundaries and regulations with many yellow and green zones. There are also strict regulations around proximity to white and shark numbers that they regularly encounter while fishing, including some very large white pointers and tigers.

It was also interesting to hear how anchoring technology has totally changed their fishing methods, with GPS-controlled electric outboards allowing position lock anchoring on both structure and schools of fish.

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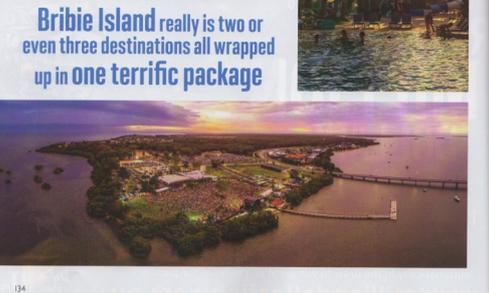
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There's plenty to do for the whole family at Bribie Island, such as RV adventure tours around the 4WD tracks and beaches, plus historic Fort Bribie, markets, the Butterfly House, and plenty of eateries from waterside cafes through to seafood restaurants, as well as the beachside bar and dining at the Surf Club. Excellent facilities, food and entertainment is also on offer at the RSL. Local seafood provides mouth-watering delicacies, including fresh growns, bugs, mud crabs, callaman, and the local fish species.

Just over the bridge on the mainland is the large and impressive Sandstone Point Hotel with waterfront bars and an array of attractions.



Bribie Island really is two or even three destinations all wrapped up in one terrific package



Christmas in July



The Bribie Island RSL Social Fishing Club members can consider themselves very lucky indeed to have a committee that is dedicated to making each outing and function a complete success. Whether it is a weekend away for a fishing competition or a monthly BBQ, our committee always seems to be well organised.

When we started this year the position of Catering Coordinator was not filled until Ony Roubin and Rosemary Blythe decide to step into the role. Both Rosemary and Ony have successfully catered for all of the past functions but our Christmas in July was going to be an extremely stressful event.

Ony and Rosemary had been planning the function for quite a few months prior but when Ony and Loris decided to take a trip to Bowen, it meant that Rosemary was left on her own. This is when Rosemary showed her true organising ability.

Everything had to be planned to the minute and nothing could be left to chance. The music and in fact each song needed to be scrutinised and labelled. The caterers needed to be informed of the exact timing to ensure that everyone would receive a hearty, hot and delicious meal on time.

At 3:30pm on the evening of the gala event, Rosemary was already at the venue, setting up the tables, organising the prizes and decorating the tables. The stress and perspiration was starting to show but finally the evening had come and hopefully all the planning would come together to make this a successful night.

Congratulations

You and Ony have been nominated as Catering and Function Coordinator

For 2020

Happy Smiling Faces









Terns

Around Bribie, there are 5 species of Tern that are commonly seen flying over the sea or resting on the sand. All are a good indicator of baitfish when seen diving repeatedly into the water.

At first glance, terns look like seagulls. However, terns have sharper, finer bills than gulls and are more slender with longer, narrower wings. Most have deeply-forked tails. They fly gracefully and usually take live food by plunging into the water or skimming the surface.

Typically, terns have black caps and light-grey wings with the rest being white. Their colouring usually intensifies when breeding; for the rest of the year, they are duller and this makes identification a bit harder. As none of our terns breed anywhere on the island, the ones we do see always seem a bit bedraggled.



The Crested Tern is the most abundant and very common around Bribie. Its pale-yellow bill is diagnostic. The crest is usually quite noticeable.



The largest tern on Bribie is the Caspian Tern. It has a very distinctive scarlet bill, tipped with black. It is more a solitary bird which patrols up and back along the beach with deep, slow, easy wing-beats.



The Gull-billed Tern is fairly common on Bribie. Birds in both breeding plumage and non-breeding can be found around the island. This is an adult in breeding plumage. Non-breeding birds lack the black cap.



This Little Tern is in breeding plumage. Note the yellow bill, tipped with black. It is a small bird - being about one-third the size of the Crested Tern. We only get to see this species during the warmer Summer months. It flies with very quick wing-beats and often hovers like a hawk.



Not very "common" at all, this Common Tern is also found around the island during Summer. It is only ever seen in non-breeding plumage. Note the black bill with a white forehead. The main identifying feature for this bird is the prominent dark-grey shoulder bar on the wing.

Thank you to Brian and Meg Johnson for providing the interesting information on the birds around Bribie Island. There are more than 350 species of birds that visit Bribie Island on a regular basis but Brian has concentrated on the sea birds as they are a clear indication of the location of fish. Brian and Meg have travelled extensively in their quest to identify the countless birds around Australia and indeed the world.

In The Wisdom Of Solomon

Two women in a bus fighting bitterly over the last available seat.

The conductor had already tried unsuccessfully to intervene when the bus driver shouted to the conductor, "Let the ugly one take the seat"

Both women stood for the rest of the journey

Argument done!

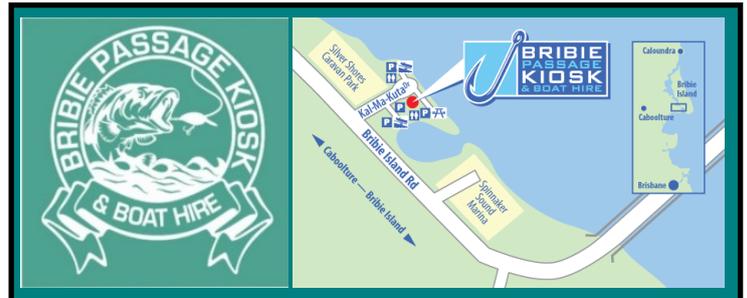


Rodney Fleming, owner of The Coffee Club, is very supportive of our club and has donated vouchers for our use in our raffles. Most recently he gave generously for our Trophy Night. The Coffee Club not only has really great coffee, but also cakes and tantalizing tarts and tasty and delicious meals. Breakfast 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?"



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The Bribie RSL Fishing Club provides a real service to the community by extending the hand

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 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.



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"It's all about beautiful hair"



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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