

FISH 'N' TIPS



Important Reminders

General Meeting

8th May 7:00pm

Maroochy River Bungalows

12th – 14th May 2017

BBQ

Sunday, 28th May 2017

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May 2017

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Maroochy River Bungalows 12th-14th May 2017

Monthly BBQ Sports Club 28th May 2017 3:00pm

Somerset One Day Fishing Competition 14th June 2017



From the President's Desk... Hello everyone. Plenty of fish were weighed in for April so there was some good competition for the prizes. Our weather is really developing into the unpredictable with more times than not, offshore is ruled out. I don't seem to have a lot of confidence in Seabreeze, Willy weather or Windyty these days. Oh well, time to be an inshore champion I think. Man, how about the number of sand crabs that are around. The pots fill up quickly and one fishing mate of mine is catching them with lines. Generally, they are all good size so have your fill.

The BBQ for the month was another enjoyable get together and once again the Catering Team provided a culinary delight followed by Amrat's birthday cake and ice cream /custard. Thank you, Carmel, for providing the cake. Congratulations to those deserving winners. An observation I made at the BBQ cements my view that the members of our Club are thoughtful, caring and nice people. A relatively new couple to our Club were sitting on their own. Everyone else was talking and socializing with friends and in their groups. One group noticed the couple on their own and immediately, several people of that group got up and had the couple join them. How good is that! Thank you to those people – in my view, that is one of the cornerstones of what a Club is about.

If I hadn't heard this from Bob Searle, I would not have believed it. His brother rang Bob last week to tell him that he was catching Spanish Mackerel near Pirate's Bay in Tasmania which is down near Eagle Hawk Neck and Port Arthur. Bob tells me that his brother is well versed in identifying a Spaniard so the credibility is there but for me, the logic isn't. I can only tell you what I have been told. The water down there must be very warm.

Please don't forget that the RSL Thursday night raffles begin in June so check the roster to see when you are on. We are so lucky to have the RSL Club give us this opportunity because this is our major fundraising activity. Keith has undertaken extensive consultation to have people rostered in their month of choice so if you need to change, it is your responsibility to organise a replacement and then let Keith know. Your partner's involvement is important because while one is out selling tickets in the restaurant/pokies etc; the other is helping on the table in reception. Again, this is an opportunity to get to know people in a social setting so come along and have dinner, tell tall tales, be at the draw for the meat trays (you may be very lucky if you buy some tickets) and have a few drinks in the Sports Bar after the draw. Please wear your Club shirt, especially if you are rostered to sell tickets that night. Being there in a group supports our raffle effort but more importantly, it supports the RSL Club which gives us the opportunity and donates a \$20 voucher for our members draw each monthly meeting.

Weighmaster Peter has done and continues to do a great job with developing the database for our weigh-ins. Peter is continually making refinements as he sees the need or is prompted by others. For instance, he can now produce reports that tell us by species, how many have been caught since January this year, and then give the breakup of which competition categories they were caught. E.g. for snapper, Inshore Ladies weighed 8 fish, Inshore Men weighed 38 fish, Offshore Ladies weighed 3 fish and Offshore Men weighed 9 for a total of 58 all up. Of all the species weighed in, Peter can tell you how many of each has been weighed and the weight of the largest of that species. So far, this year, 454 fish have been weighed. The most popular is Bream with 115 followed by 69 Grass Emperor and then 58 Snapper, 48 Moses Snapper, 41 School Mackerel, 27 Flathead and 12 Swallowtail Dart and then the also rans. Well done Peter.

May all your target fish be hungry and big. Happy birthday to all of you celebrating in May. Cheers!

Weighmaster's Report - April 2017



April started out fantastic and then the weather changed to windy. All the same, some reasonable fish were boated by those who chose to brave the elements.

Inshore, Kerryn Cochrane landed a creditable 4.6 kg Cobia and Steve a nice 2.1kg Snapper.

Offshore Ron Winnett caught a 2.365 kg School Mackerel. Frank O. caught a 1.62kg Tomato Cod, but my 20.7kg Longtail Tuna was by far the best fish I have ever caught and I would be mad not to give it a mention.

The Bjelke Petersen dam trip was more productive than last year but fish were still hard to come by, except for the Oostenboeks, who gave the rest of us a lesson on how to do it.

The Inshore Ladies Competition had a clear winner with Kerryn Cochrane but Marg Gadd put in a worthy effort for second but was closely challenged by Tina Patterson.

The Inshore Men's Competition saw Ron Winnett prove once again that he knows how to win.

Richard Caldararo came second with Steve Cochrane hard on his heels. Enjoy the moment Ron because Trevor Plant will back soon.

The Offshore Ladies unchallenged champion angler for April was the lovely Pam McGruddy who hauled in a Moses Perch which had the scales groaning at over one fifth of a kilo.

Well done Pam, I would encourage more ladies to give offshore a try.

The Offshore Men's Competition was won by me, Peter McGruddy, thanks mainly to a massive Longtail that chose to commit suicide at the end of my line.

The Offshore runner up was Ron Winnett with Mike Phillips a close third.

The weather seems to be on the improve so let's hope May sees many more of us wetting a line.

Remember to plan for the Maroochydhore Trip it is always one of the best for the year.

Peter McGruddy

Cheers! **Peter McGruddy Weighmaster.**



The Tomato Cod is found in reef regions along the entire QLD coast, grows to a length of 650mm and is a welcome table fish.

BRIBIE ISLAND RSL SOCIAL FISHING CLUB

CALENDAR 2017

MAY

8th May

12th – 14th May

30th April – 27th May

28th May

JUNE

1st June

12th June

14th June

18th June

28th May – 24th June

25th June

JULY

10th July

15th July

25th June – 29th July

30th July

AUGUST

14th August

11th Aug – 13th Aug

27th August

30th July – 26th Aug

Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Maroochydore (weekend away)
Maroochy River Bungalows
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
BBQ– 3:00pm. Sports Club
Weigh in – Saturday 27th 6pm

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Somerset 1 Day Freshwater Comp
Coffee at Spinnakers-Morning Tea
Inshore Monthly Comp- **Bream**
Offshore Monthly Comp- **Pearl Perch**
Bowls afternoon (Pizza) Sports Club
Weigh in – Saturday 24th 6pm

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm*
Black, White & Red Dinner Dance
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
BBQ 3:00pm Sports Club
SOUP DAY
Weigh in – Saturday 29th 6pm

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm*
Rainbow Beach (Beach Comp)
Outback Spectacular (**Competition presentation on the bus**)
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
Weigh in – Saturday 26th 6pm

SEPTEMBER

11th September

17th September

27th Aug – 23rd Sep

24th September

OCTOBER

1st October

9th October

13th – 15th

24th Sep – 28th Oct

29th October

NOVEMBER

13th November

15th November

29th Oct – 18th Nov

25th November

DECEMBER

9th December

11th December

19th Nov – 30st Dec

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Red Beach Whiting Comp
Inshore Monthly Comp - **Whiting**
Offshore Monthly Comp - **Snapper**
BBQ- 4:00pm Sports Club
Weigh in – Saturday 23rd 6pm

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Coffee at Spinnakers-Morning Tea
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Tweed Heads (weekend away)
Hacienda Holiday Park
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
BBQ- 4:00pm Sports Club
Weigh in – Saturday 28th 6pm

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Somerset 1 Day Freshwater Comp
Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
(2 Weigh-ins only)
Roast Pig at Mike and Marg's for BBQ
Weigh in – Saturday 18th 6pm

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

*Members Meetings are held in the
Anzac room of the RSL Club

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

18th January

10th May

6th September

8th March

12th July

9th November

Bjelke Petersen Dam Freshwater Comp

Driving up on Friday morning, we could not go past the wonderful bakery at Blackbutt, and neither could Keith and Ron who also enjoyed a pie and coffee. After settling in to our cabin, we put out shrimp traps in a nearby creek but to no avail as either our traps had been raided or there were few shrimp about. Other traps placed elsewhere had no luck either, so fishing had to be done with worms or lures.

Most of us put our boats in to the water on Friday afternoon and had an exploratory fish with not much result.

Friday night dinner at the Dusty Hills Winery Irish Tavern was a delight as usual. After washing down a bottle of their finest wine, we gathered around a fire in front of the cabins and were entertained, partly by music and more wine, but mostly by Frank and Paul seeing who could rearrange the firewood to get the biggest blaze.

Saturday morning dawned cold, drizzly, and very windy, but we all rugged up and ventured out to brave the elements. The weather improved after lunch and cleared by evening.

Legal size Bass and Yellow Belly were hard to come by, but Frank, Tammy, Sheila, Ron R. and Kathy managed to find the secret to finding the big ones, and nine good fish were weighed in and released.

Ron and Marg provided a Saturday night barbeque that can only be described as superlative. Right down to the fresh mango and ice cream dessert. This was followed by another fireside vigil.

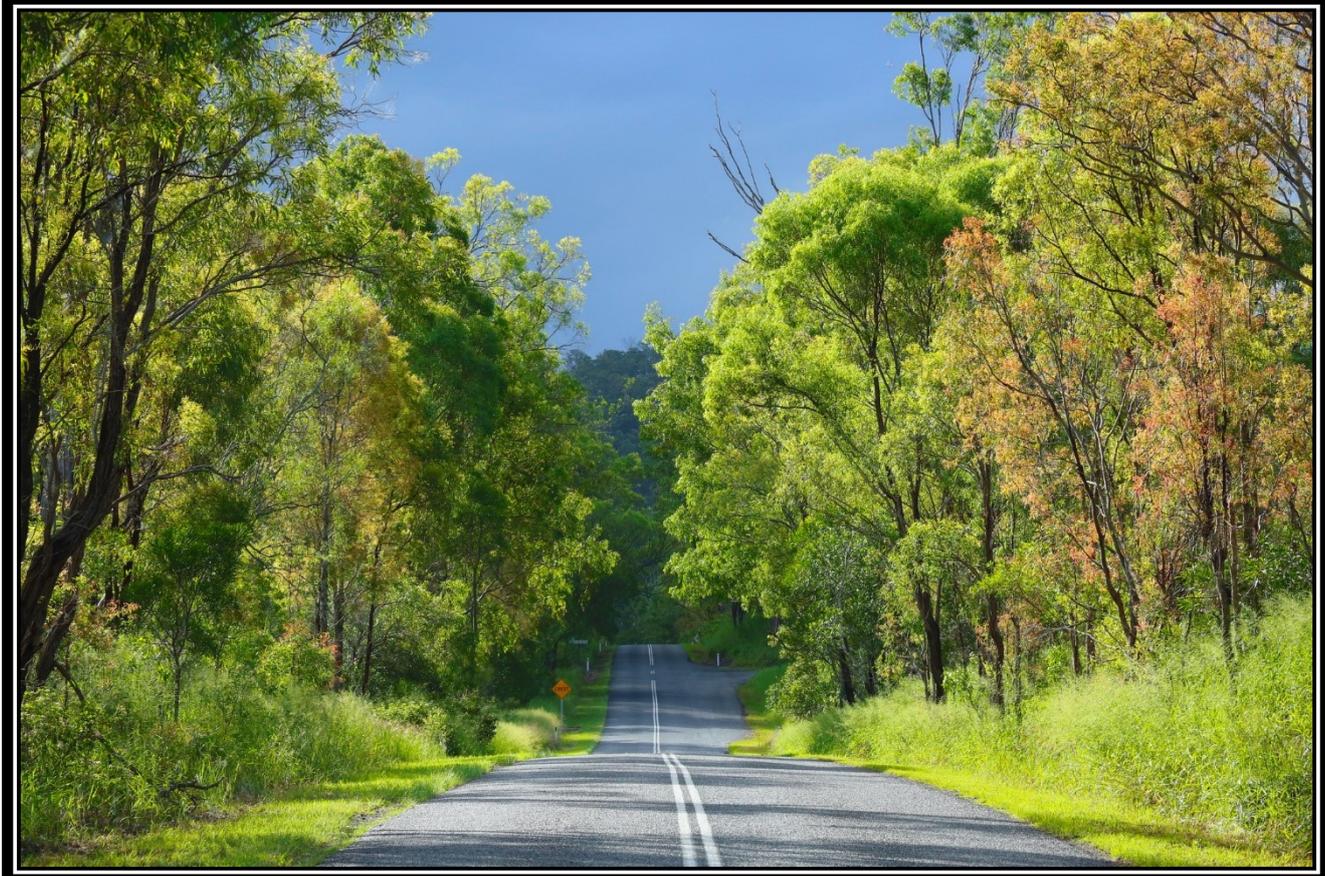
The results of the comp were:

Heaviest bag –	Frank Oostenbroek
Second Heaviest Bag –	Tammy Oostenbroek
Third Heaviest Bag –	Ron Russell
Mystery Weight –	Sheila Oostenbroek
Lucky Draw -	Pam McGruddy

All fish will be recorded and count towards the End of Year Freshwater Trophy.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable weekend and a great social get together. See you at the next one.

Peter McGruddy



The road to Bjelke-Petersen Dam via Jimna is quite picturesque but includes 83kms of dirt



Cold wet and windy but these two soldiered on in freezing conditions



Keeping your fish in an esky and weighing them in a plastic bag will allow you to return them in great condition



Jim Kennedy has always been a favourite of the ladies but he also took the time to feed the boys

Great Support from Our Sponsors

*We have just received the second of four First Aid Kits from the **Priceline Chemist** here on Bribie. John and Cindy have taken a personal interest in these kits and have added a host of extra products specifically for fishing. Michael and Samantha Brown have continued to present the monthly \$20 voucher from **Mitre 10**, Renee Monck the monthly \$30 voucher from **Eats Bistro** at the **Solander Lake Bowls Club**, the monthly \$20 voucher from the **Bribie Island RSL Club**, Steve Kelly from **Mr. Minute** is also keen to donate a couple more great prizes and we have received approximately \$100 worth Coffee Club vouchers. Thank you for your generosity. We Really appreciate it.*

A Bit of Bribie History

In 1770 when Captain James Cook sailed around Point Lookout and saw a large expanse of blue water that he called Morton's Bay because, he believed that Stradbroke Island and Moreton Island to be part of the mainland. He also named the most northerly land visible Cape Morton.

The following day, he travelled north of Cape Moreton and found what he believed to be another bay bordered on the west by Bribie Island and on the south by the strip of beach joining Cape Moreton and Comboyuro Point which he called Glass House Bay. Captain Cook never actually sailed into Moreton Bay and it was only twenty-nine years later that Mathew Flinders mapped the area.

Flinders' was given the 24-ton sloop Norfolk in which to explore Moreton and Hervey Bays in just six weeks. Flinders set out from Sydney in July 1799. As he rounded Point Lookout, he saw the South Passage bar, but decided not to cross it and headed out towards Cape Moreton. He did not dispute the fact that the Morton's Bay of Cook was in fact, a bay, so he marked it as such on his chart, but made an error in the spelling by adding an "e" changing Morton into Moreton.

That night Flinders anchored a mile or two out from the Yellow Patch, on the north shore of Moreton Island. The following day was July 15th and on it Flinders became the first to enter Moreton Bay. The Venus Banks running north from Comboyuro Point caused him some trouble to start with. By late afternoon, however, he had found his way round the top of them and anchored off the south-east tip of Bribie Island. As he was picking his way amongst the shoals of the Central and Western Banks the next morning, Flinders saw the entrance to what he named the Pumice Stone River between Bribie and the mainland. The Western Banks prevented him from taking the Norfolk in, so he dropped anchor and rowed over in the longboat.

Some natives met the party as it approached the Bribie beach and Flinders sent Bongaree, a Sydney native, ashore to make approaches. The rest of the party followed; but seeing that the gun he carried caused some unrest among the natives, Flinders laid it on the beach. Attempts were made to trade until one of the natives wanted Flinders' cabbage-tree hat. Physical force was necessary to prevent the native from taking it so Flinders decided to return to the Norfolk. As the longboat pulled out from the beach a couple of natives threw bits of driftwood and a spear at them so Flinders grabbed up his gun and tried to fire. Because the gun had been laid on the sand, it misfired twice, but on the third try he wounded one of the natives. The point was named Skirmish Point.

On the morning of July 19th, they moved over to Coochiemudlo and explored the area for some days but later returned to the Pumice Stone River. Flinders' second trip to the Pumice Stone River was far more favourable and his relations with the natives on Bribie and Toorbul Point were much more amicable. Bongaree, who had headed the original party, found the local equipment inferior to which he was accustomed around Sydney. He presented the natives with a spear and throwing stick, and gave lessons in the more efficient southern methods of using them. In return the natives selected individual white men, and with much earnestness sang songs to them.

Flinders had spent a fortnight exploring the Bay and its surroundings. Bribie and Stradbroke were still considered part of the mainland but that part of Cook's mainland between Cape Moreton and the South Passage was an island, and Flinders named it Moreton Island because that, he felt sure, was the name Cook would have given it. He would have been quite justified, in naming it Flinders. In 1802 Flinders returned to the north in the Investigator. He didn't come into the Bay but noticed an exposed reef to the north of Cape Moreton which he named Flinders' Reef.

It was not until sometime later that it was determined that this was an island and the changing of the name of the waterway between Bribie Island and the mainland was made.

The history of the name is all a bit vague however, the origin of the name *Bribie* is believed to be linked to a convict named *Bribie* or *Breiby* who gathered basket-making material on the island in the 1830s. He was not chained, and was allowed to go about in a boat to get cane from the scrubs for his work. It was from this man Bribie, that Bribie Island got its name.

A Few Recent Photos



Richard Caldararo with a couple of snapper early one morning.

It appears that you don't have to travel far from the mainland to be successful in catching snapper, but you do have to be up well before the sun. Light line and a tiny sinker floated out from behind the boat is just one way that this fanatical fisherman was able to catch these two beauties.



*Four of our crew recently travelled on a fantastic tropical island cruise and would do it again tomorrow
Chris Roberts, Merle Cherry, John and Sandy Casey enjoyed the two weeks of luxury.*



*George sent me an email stating that he wasn't ignoring me, he just had a new circle of friends.
(Editing photos can be quite an interesting past time.)*

Fish use a variety of low-pitched sounds to convey messages to each other. They moan, grunt, croak, boom, hiss, whistle, creak, shriek, and wail. They rattle their bones and gnash their teeth. However, fish do not have vocal chords. They use other parts of their bodies to make noises, such as vibrating muscles against their swim bladder. Maybe these ladies were all laughing because they were trying to make fish noises.

Bribie to Broome

by Mike Phillips



We have been on the road now for 14 days and today arrived in Broome, WA some 6000 km later.

From Bribie, we went through Toowoomba and Moree and had our first night in a bush camp out of Collarenebri in NSW. We continued on the next day to Bourke where we decided to try the short cut to Wilcannia which was a dirt road and finished up staying in the Darling-Paroo National Park. After 300km of dirt we were back on the blacktop and continued through Broken Hill to an overnight stop in Peterborough, SA.

It rained overnight and when I went out in the morning we had a flat tyre on the caravan. After changing the wheel we continued on to Port Augusta where we got the puncture repaired and restocked on some food before heading off to Ceduna. We stayed 2 nights there to give us a bit of a rest and we went to the local Anzac Day march and service.

Then it was on to cross the Nullarbor where we stopped at a lookout to see the Bight and after being checked for fruit and vegies at the WA Border checkpoint we continued on and camped for the night at Moonera tanks rest stop. Set back well off the road so you don't get too much Road Train noise. The dearest fuel so far has been on the Nullarbor where we paid \$1.74 litre for Diesel.



Then it was on to Norseman where a truckie told us that our air conditioning cover on the roof was flopping around a bit. At a stop I had a look and the cover had cracked and the holding screws no longer holding it so I used a tie down strap to secure it. At Norseman, we headed north and just out of Norseman we had a truck throw up a rock which put a chip in the windscreen.

We continued on towards Kalgoorlie and stopped for the night at Lake Douglas about 25 km out of town. We arranged for the windscreen to be repaired the next morning and when that was done we continued north to Leinster where we stayed in a caravan park for \$20 which included free use of the washing machines and driers, courtesy of BHP Billiton who set up the town.

From Leinster we turned west again towards Mt Magnet. We had considered doing the dirt road through to Meekatharra but had been told there had been rain and there could be washouts on the road. At Mt Magnet, where they were having their annual Race meeting that day, we turned north again though to Meekatharra and spent the night at another roadside stop in the middle of nowhere.

Continuing north we travelled through Newman and on towards Port Headland stopping for the night at another rest stop about 150 km south of Port Headland. It was a new construction rest stop set well back from the road so we did not hear the road trains too much. The road north from Kalgoorlie was heavily used by 54m long road trains and we called them through. It is very handy to have a UHF radio on these trips to talk to the Truckies.

We shopped in Port Headland, which is a very industrial town and then turned east to Cape keraudren. We had stayed here 10 years ago and in those days it was a 10 km run in on a very corrugated dirt road. Imagine our surprise that when we turned off the highway the road had been sealed all the way in. We camped at the same spot as all those years ago and set up camp for 3 nights. We reckoned we deserved a break and the camping areas were very nice with almost new toilet blocks, albeit that they were dry toilets but very well looked after.

I fished off the rocks into a reasonably sandy area on the Tuesday afternoon high tide and managed to catch 4 threadfin Salmon and this was a new species for me. I did manage to lose about 5 sets of ganged hooks as there were more snags and rocks than I had been told. Tides here are 5-6 metres and when the tide went out I did manage to find 1 set of hooks.



We sat outside under the awning, watching the sun set and drinking beer for me and cider for Margaret.

It was very peaceful here and only another one or 2 campers in the camping area.

The next morning I did a walk over the dry estuary and took some photos of octopi in the rock pools while Margaret sat and read. In the afternoon, I went to the creek fishing and caught 4 big Estuary Cod, all well over a kilo as well as bream and other odds and ends which were all released as we did not need fish to eat. I forgot

to take my landing net so missed landing a big mud crab. We left Cape keraudren this morning and headed 450 km west to Broome where we have booked in to a caravan park for a couple of nights to allow me to sort out a problem with our awning.

From here we will be reducing our daily mileage dramatically as it will all be new country to us so hopefully our next report will have bit more interesting stuff in it.

Joke of the Month

A new Sub-Lieutenant was assigned to a submarine, a boyhood dream come true. He was trying to impress a group of sailors with his expertise on trim control and surfacing, all learnt in 'Sub School'. One of them cut him off quickly and said, "Listen, 'sir', it's really simple. Add the number of times we dive to the number of times we surface. Divide that number by two. If the result doesn't come out even, don't open the hatch."

HOLEY MOLEY

A papa mole, a mama mole, and a baby mole, all live together in a little mole hole.

One day, papa mole sticks his head out of the hole, sniffs the air and said, 'Yummy! I smell maple syrup!'

The mama mole sticks her head out of the hole, sniffs the air and said, 'Oh, Yummy! I smell honey!'

Now baby mole is trying to stick his head out of the hole to sniff the air, but can't because the bigger moles are in the way.

This makes him whine, 'Geez, all I can smell is....

MOL ASSES!

Did you know?

The Pumicestone Passage here at Bribie offers the fishing fraternity a wide range of fish species to catch. Queensland Boating and Fisheries officers are frequently operating in these waters to ensure that size and bag limits are adhered to. One species that can be confusing and can unwittingly lead you into temptation is the Javelin. The variations of this species are the Barred (spotted grunter) East Coast, the Barred (spotted grunter) Gulf of Carpentaria and the Silver (small spotted grunter). The East Coast and Silver Grunters are the ones we find here. Apart from their physical differences, legal sizes are different. The Barred Grunter must be at least 40cm and the Silver Grunter must be at least 30cm. To the uninitiated, they can be confused with each other but also, they can be mistaken for a Bream. And no doubt you would know that the legal length of a Bream is 25cm. Be careful. Refer to the tables in the back of the Queensland Boating and Fisheries Booklet, load the Fisheries app onto your mobile phone and refer to it as it has photos, or check Mr Google.

**What did our
parents do to kill
boredom before the
internet?**

**I asked my 26
brothers and
sisters and they
didn't know either.**

FOR SALE

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Fish Facts

The term "fish" is used when referring to one species of fish (e.g., 10 salmon are 10 fish).

The term "fishes" is used when referring to more than one species (e.g., 10 salmon, 3 trout, and 1 angel fish are 14 fishes)

The most poisonous fish in the world is the stone fish. Its sting can cause shock, paralysis, and even death if not treated within a few hours.

Sharks are the only fish that have eyelids.

Most brands of lipstick contain fish scales.



A Great Day for the Trash and Treasure

It seems like just a few weeks ago that Sandy Casey came up with the idea of holding a Trash and Treasure day at the Uniting Church in an effort to raise some much-needed money for the Bribie Island RSL social Fishing Club.

After the committee approached the Uniting Church for a four-meter square stall where we could join them on their annual sale, collection centres were set up in both Ron Russell/ Margie Gadd's and Keith and Julie Kable's garages, which then served as storage centres for the hundreds of items that were so generously donated to this cause.

Volunteers seem to come from everywhere for both the pricing of the goods as well as the actual sale. The good news is that we raised approximately \$880 thanks to our dedicated members.



Ron Russell, Margie Gadd, George and Dianne Dragon, Ron and Carole Winnett and John and Sandy Casey, Keith and Julie Kable and Peter and Pam McGruddy were just a few of the of the many volunteers that made this sale such a success. Thank you to all who contributed.



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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We have some fantastic support in our community and we really appreciate all the help that our local businesses have provided but there is one company who just keeps on giving. Danny Payne, who owns Outback Adventures in Morayfield, has provided us with countless gifts over the last few years and continues to offer on-going

support on a daily basis by providing our members a discount on all fishing gear. We really do appreciate the friendly service that Danny, Ken and all staff give us. Many thanks Outback Adventures.



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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.

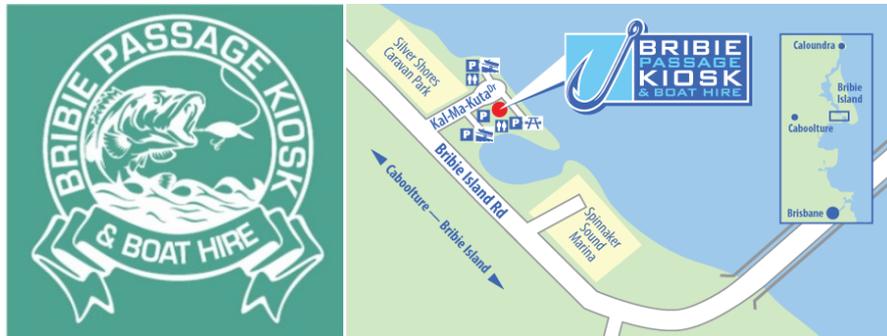


A number of discount vouchers have been donated by MODE Hairdressing for the last few years. It is nice to have a prize that can be utilised by the ladies.



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.

BBQ Boat Hire Bribie Island



Ian and Bronwyn recently donated a voucher for an 8 person BBQ boat for a day as a prize for our raffle. Margie Gadd won it. Last year they did a similar thing and Tim Holt won it at the Trophy Presentation night. Many thanks BBQ Boat Hire. They are located at the Pacific Harbour Marina. Please consider them for your BBQ boat hire needs.

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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.



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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.



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.

We thank you all for your ongoing support.