

FISH 'N' TIAS

November 2021



Eleanor
The Ladies Champion



PRESIDENT'S

REPORT

November 2021

Hello everyone and welcome,

Just a short note to update you all on our General Meeting on Monday the 8th of November 2021 at 7:00pm upstairs at the RSL.

Our largest barbecue, although a smaller gathering than usual, went well with our Ala carte sausage sizzle, so once again thank you to the catering members and cooks.

Only one barbecue left for the year on Sunday the 28th of November, so I hope to see a good roll up, as we only have our Somerset trip on the 16th and 18th of November, and trophy night left for 2021.

Please don't forget to check that you have nominated for the Trophy Night as a considerable number of members have a credit of \$25 from our cancelled Christmas in July event.

Our recent away trip to rainbow beach, once again proved highly successful both socially and fishing, so it will be rebooked for 2022 due to all the refurbishment in the park and the risk in returning to the Tweed at the Hacienda Holiday Park.

There have been a few injuries and sicknesses in our club lately but I believe all are on the mend happy birthday to all in November and please stay safe and well.

Keith Kable

President



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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 Competition October 2021

Total No of fish 83 Inshore 61 Offshore 22

Ladies Inshore

Winner	Name	Points	Fish
1	Johnson Meg	19	2

Meg Johnson was the only lady to fish for the month.

Men's Inshore

Winner	Name	Points	Fish
1st	Plant Trevor	152	24
2nd	Casey John	74	15
3rd	Winnett Ron	73	14
4th	Bourke Trevor	19	3
5th	King Steven	10	1
6th	Phillips Michael	4	2

Trevor Plant must fish every day to win the inshore comp

Men's Offshore

Winner	Name	Points	Fish
1st	Roubin Loris	93.6	7
2nd	Wicks John	68.175	2
3rd	Phillips Michael	52.1	6
4th	Plant Trevor	50.05	5
4th	Bourke Trevor	25.15	2

Loris had a good month.

John Wicks caught a new club record with his Samson fish

Lucky Draw

Name
King Steve
Bourke Trevor

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Rainbow Beach Competition October 2021

Total No of fish 49 Bream 29 Flathead 4 Grunter 1 Tailer 2 Whiting 5 Gar 6 Flounder 1 emperor 1

No of persons fishing 35 Must be a record for an away competition

Ladies Heaviest Bag and Heaviest Fish

Winner	Name	No of fish	Fish	Weight Kg
1	Voss Eleanor	<u>1</u>	Flathead	.83

Mens Heaviest Bag

Men, Heaviest Fish

Winner	Name	Fish	Weight Kg	Winner	Name	Fish	Weight Kg
1	Phillips Mike	<u>10</u>	4.02	1	Bourke Trevor	Bream	.865
2	Patterson Richard	<u>10</u>	2.71	2	Kable Keith	Tailor	.770
3	Winnett Ron	<u>6</u>	2.605	3	Steve Burns	G Emperor	.755
4	Kable Keith	<u>4</u>	2.03	4	Davis John	Flathead	.705
5	Casey John	<u>4</u>	1.54	5	Winnett Ron	Grunter	.700
6	Bourke Trevor	<u>3</u>	1.46	6	Phillips Mike	Bream	.610
7	Voss Gary	<u>2</u>	.815	7	Winnett Ron	Tailor	.485
8	Burns Steve	<u>1</u>	.755	8	Kennedy Jim	Flathead	.465
9	Davis John	<u>1</u>	.705	8	Woodward Alan	Bream	.465
10	Woodward Alan	<u>1</u>	.465	8	Voss Gary	Flathead	.465
10	Kennedy Jim	<u>1</u>	.465	9	Patterson Richard	Bream	.415
11	King Steve	<u>1</u>	.390	10	King Steve	Bream	.390
12	Wicks John	<u>1</u>	.345	11	Wicks John	Flounder	.345
13	Roberts Chris	<u>1</u>	.215	12	Roberts Chris	Whiting	.215

Lucky Draws

Name
Plant Trevor
Roubin Loris
Woodward Hilary
Russel Ron
Blythe Rosemary
Roubin Ony
Lee Bruce

Wright's Bribie Fruit

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SOMERSET



Two Day Fresh Water Fishing Competition Wednesday 17th - 18th November 2021

Wednesday 6:00am Start with a weigh-in at 4:00pm
Thursday 6:00am Start - Weigh-in at 12:00 Noon.



Presentation at 12:30 PM

This is a combined Ladies and Gents Competition.

Prizes: Heaviest Fish 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Heaviest Bag 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Lucky Draw



Call or email Ron Winnett to enter

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Just think, You can flush your motor with fresh water the whole day long.

Committee Team Member

Vic Herring

Born in Sussex, England in 1950, my parents emigrated to Christchurch, New Zealand in 1953. My dad recruited into the New Zealand Air Force as the station tailor at Wigram Airforce base. Eventually housed in Weedons Airforce base, a non flying base 50 kms south of Christchurch. A very social camp to live.

On one of our day outings to Woodend beach with Weedens Social club, I caught my first ever fish. At the age of 3 or 4. My father had given me a cane rod, with a bent pin as a hook. (As a tailor, he had lots of pins to sacrifice.) The bait was a worm, and I caught a baby cockabillie, a New Zealand native fish. It was the only catch of the day from anyone. I had to throw it back, as it was way too small.

Surrounded by horse racing stables, living in Weedons was an outdoor country life, exploring, tramping (NZ speak for hiking), bike riding, exploring creeks for crawlies (NZ speak for Yabbies) and of course fishing. This outdoor freedom always remained my passion.

Being an Air Force family, they moved us. My Dad became chief tailor for the NZ combined armed services and we finally moved to Wellington. Here I joined the scouting movement and went from Cubs to Venturers over the years. At ten, I was trapping opossums commercially and making a small income, I never really stopped working from this point on, doing a succession of jobs including, paper runs. I had five runs at the same time in my early teens, a cleaner after school at Wellington railway and delivery boy in a photography shop. To this day, I am still working as a not so silent partner with one of my sons in a joint business.

As a teenager, my mates were all families with boats or aspirations of having boats. I think every body's dad was building or planning to build a boat. It was no surprise that at seventeen, I bought my first boat in partnership with my best mate. It was a 5-metre runabout with a Mercury outboard. We immediately registered it as a fishing boat and started fishing and diving for Paua (NZ black Abalone) commercially. I was a hopeless diver, in the 1960s wearing glasses and a mask were not compatible. Destined to be the guy sitting up top, I fished, while waiting for the sacks to come up. We made good money, but our boat let us down one too many times in the unpredictable Cook Strait, so we sold up and became crew members on mates' boats.



At seventeen, my mother decided I had to leave school and get a proper job, so she arranged an interview for me with the Post Office who decided I would make an excellent radio operator? Not sure why or how, but they also decided I wasn't techy enough to be a radio inspector and therefore I would be a perfect operator. The Post Office taught me Morse code, typing and radio etiquette and shipped me off to far-flung places. I ended up in Milford Sound, yes Morse Code was in use at Milford Sound, for all telegraph, and at 18, I was the Post Master? Shoulder length hair, purple paisley trousers and blue paisley shirts didn't go down well with the five-star hotel where staff wore black and white uniforms. With some indiscretion in the bar to top it off, they sent me packing.

After a short stint in ZLB Awarua Radio Invercargill, they placed me in the international telegraph office in Wellington. Here we communicated with the Pacific Islands, Rarotonga, Western Samoa, Nui and Scott Base Antarctic via morse code. Yes, really, right through to the mid-70s telegraph communications was morse. One day I was looking to see if they had conscripted me to join the armed forces in Vietnam when I saw they had conscripted me to go to ZLC Chatham Islands radio. This is the most easterly outpost in New Zealand, some 450 kms east of New Zealand. To mix it up a bit, I got a part-time job as a deckhand on a fishing boat. We were chasing Crayfish. Crayfish, Blue Cod and flounder were our staple fish. Now I realise how lucky I was.

On return to mainland New Zealand, I realised radio and telecommunications were not my passion and I scored a job with this new thing they called ADP or Automatic Data Processing, again within the Post Office. I didn't even know what a computer was. It just seemed better than radio and telegraph. That changed everything. I met my life partner, Alison working in the same organisation. We married in 1975, had our first child in 1976 and moved to Wanganui, New Zealand to join the Law Enforcement Data Centre.

My father-in-law had, with help from his sons-in-law, built an 18-foot Hartley Trailer Sailor. When in the 1980s, he decided it was too much to handle, we purchased it off him. We had a boat again, which we trailed to Mt Maunganui in the Bay of Plenty to fish and have fun on. We fished regularly inside and outside the harbour.

In 1992, Unisys offered me a role in Canberra ACT. Instead of being a customer, they wanted me to help sell technical solutions to clients. My position quickly evolved into an international role, involving a lot of travel keeping me from home much of the year. When home, we liked nothing more than to head bush, to the lakes and rivers around New South Wales, bush camping, canoeing and fishing. As the kids became teenagers, we headed further a field making such destinations as Batemans Bay, Jervis Bay, Myall Lakes, York Peninsular, and Fraser Island. Fraser Island became a favourite camping and fishing venue.

Our most memorable away trip Alison and I did, was to canoe the Zambezi River from **Lake Kariba** to border a journey of ten days paddling a canoe. Yes, we camped in tents amongst the wildlife, with lions, elephants, hippopotamus, Buffalo and Nile Crocodiles, a daily occurrence.

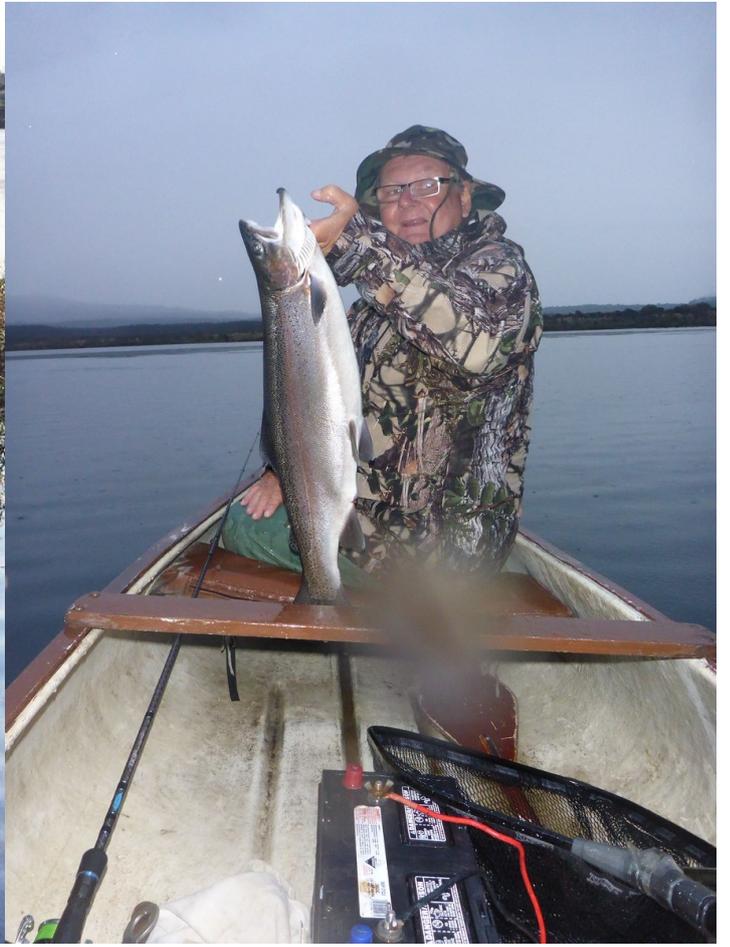
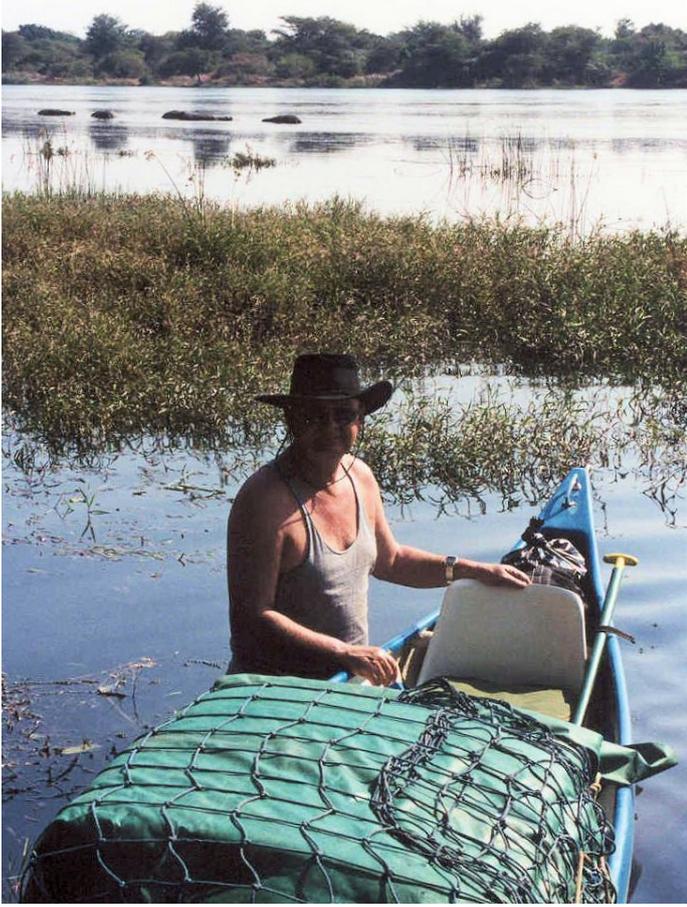
In 2000, we re-evaluated our life and decided we need a change. In my role, my patch had extended significantly. I was travelling internationally throughout Asia. It didn't matter where we lived. So Alison and I left the cold and foggy Canberra to head north, ending up in Bribie Pines Estate in Ningi. A perfect place for us. We have three quarters acres of trees and gardens surrounding us, within minutes of a boat ramp for fishing the passage. We only had a canoe, so we bought ourself a tinny, ideal for the passage so we could get on the water as often as possible. I could work from home and more than once, on a conference call they asked me what that slap slap of water was, was I fishing? Wot Me?

Never far from exploring unknown places, we discovered for ourselves in the Noosa Everglades, a little known spot. You can canoe for hours into the bush and fish for wild Bass and get lost. Alison and I fell in love with this recreation and spent as much as time as possible, camping crudely in the bush, with little more than a tent and a gas stove chasing Bass with lures.

In 2016, I retired and realised we knew nobody in our region. My employment had seen me unable to spend anytime getting to know our locality. We knew nobody around us, not even our neighbours. When home, I helped Alison in our garden or we went camping and fishing. We needed to do something that we both loved and we could do together and meet people locally.

We found the Bribie Island Social Fishing Club, which looked like it ticked all the boxes to solve this problem, and it certainly has. What a great bunch of people, both those who fish and those who just support their partners fishing. We love the fishing club although we have noted we actually fish less since we have been in the club.







Rainbow Beach

Another successful and most enjoyable trip to Rainbow Beach thanks to the outstanding efforts of Margaret and Michael Phillips. There certainly seemed to be a lot of excitement as the time grew nearer to the trip up north. Some of the fifty members headed up a few days early to enjoy the wind and rain.

You can't say that the holiday park is quiet and relaxing as there were more cars driving past than Queen Street but once you got away from the main area, it was quite easy to find some peace and quiet.

A short drive through the main street led us up to the Sand blow where you could marvel at nature's finest. If you were a bit more energetic you could easily walk down to the edge of the cliff where you could enjoy a vastly different view. The struggle back up the sand dune was not quite so easy.



The whole area is surrounded by national parks and rainforests, so if you were not into fishing, there were plenty of other interesting activities that would occupy your time; in fact you would most probably run out of time, if you were willing to explore everything on offer.

Carmel Chauhan took the initiative and organised a bus trip to Fraser Island which was reportedly well worth the money. If you wanted a really exciting adventure and see a bit of Fraser, this was the trip.

The bus left early in the morning and after crossing to Fraser Island via the ferry all of the girls began their education. The bus driver had a wealth of knowledge and had a way of sharing that seemed to keep everyone very interested.

After a while, the bus pulled up at Lake McKenzie where some of the girls stripped down to their swimming togs and walked down to the crystal clear and cold water.



Everyone was enjoying themselves when they noticed that the sky was getting a little darker, but there was nothing to worry about because during the week, the weather had been plagued by a few showers, so why should this bit of rain be any different. The few drops of rain started to fall and a little breeze started to rustle through the trees.

Hmmm! It seems that the rain started to become a little heavier and the breeze had turned into quite a strong wind. Suddenly the heavens opened up

with a massive downpour and the wind had turned into a tornado. The girls quickly left the tranquillity of the lake and headed up the hill to the safety of the bus but before they could get there, the rain hit the bare bodies like thousands of sharp needles.

Finally everyone reached the safety of the bus, a bit wetter than when they started but excited and in good spirits after surviving the adventure, but little did they know that the adventure had only just started.

There are no real roads on Fraser Island, so the only way across the island is via a few narrow, sandy and quite bumpy tracks. These tracks have been cut through the rain forest, so these tracks are heavily treed on both sides with very little room to pass other vehicles. If you happen to meet another vehicle, one of the vehicles will need to back up until they can find a spot where the track is wide enough to let the other vehicle pass. It is very rare that a bus or a truck will back up so if you meet a bus with a frustrated bus driver.... Get out of the way! I just mentioned that so you will understand what happened next.

The tornado had passed, so our troop of girls decided to head back to the ferry. Time was getting on and all the girls were getting a bit excited, because dinner had been organised for the Surf Club and although lunch had been provided by the bus company, there were a few small rumblings in the tummy.

The bus had only driven a short way, when they realised that the storm had dropped a few trees across the road. No Chainsaw, No Radio and time was starting to run out because the ferry was about to make its last crossing for the day.

Amazingly none of the girls panicked, in fact they were really enjoying the adventure.

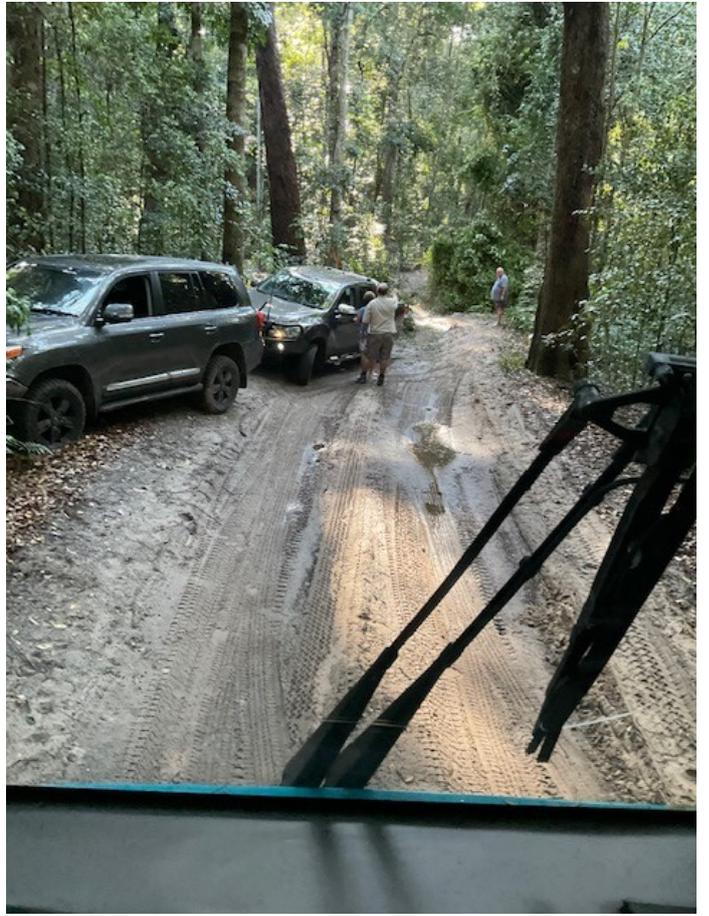
A couple of them had already resigned to the fact, that they may be spending the night on the bus and they were still excited.

The bus driver couldn't drive around the trees so he decided to somehow force the bus over the top of them and all the time our fearless driver stayed calm and did not use any profanities until they came across cars heading the other way.

The girls are not sure how they managed to get out of the jungle and onto the beach, but somehow they were on their way to the ferry, all the time hoping that would reach it on time.

Well, it turned out that the bus is a very regular customer and uses the ferry on a daily basis so the ferryman decided to wait. Everything turned out well and though slightly late, everyone enjoyed their dinner.







Welcome to...

Bymien

Rainforests — tall, moist and shady
Here you'll find many of the features of rainforests — tall palms, vines, buttress roots, epiphytes and strangler figs, shaded under the closed canopy.

Short walks from Bymien



Bymien to Pines Lake
This 1.5 km walk is a gentle stroll through the rainforest to Pines Lake. You can enjoy the cool shade of the forest and the view of the lake.

Bymien to Rainbow Beach
This 2 km walk is a gentle stroll through the rainforest to Rainbow Beach. You can enjoy the cool shade of the forest and the view of the beach.

Bymien to Freshwater Road
This 1.5 km walk is a gentle stroll through the rainforest to Freshwater Road. You can enjoy the cool shade of the forest and the view of the road.

Your safety, walking comfort and enjoyment

- Carry drinking water and first aid kit.
- Allow plenty of time to enjoy the plants, animals and views at every stop.

Remember, a volunteer's advice
If you have any questions or need help, please contact a volunteer. They are happy to help you and provide information on the park.

Walking...

further afield

Enjoying both is an excellent way to view Queensland's landscape, history and experience its diverse wildlife. Visit the Rainbow Beach or Freshwater Road for more details.



Walks near Rainbow Beach

- Rainbow Beach to Cape Saddle**
1.4 km walk, 15-20 min. This walk is a gentle stroll through the rainforest to Cape Saddle. You can enjoy the cool shade of the forest and the view of the cape.

Walks near Freshwater

- Freshwater Road to Freshwater Lake**
1.5 km walk, 15-20 min. This walk is a gentle stroll through the rainforest to Freshwater Lake. You can enjoy the cool shade of the forest and the view of the lake.

Overnight hikes

- Cooloola Wilderness Trail**
This 10 km walk is a challenging hike through the rainforest to the top of Mt. Saddleback. You can enjoy the cool shade of the forest and the view of the mountain.

Driving the Freshwater Road

Enjoy the view of the rainforest from the road. The road is a gentle curve through the forest, and the view is spectacular.

Wildlife

in the picnic area



Wonga penguin, the largest of the fruit doves
Often difficult to see as it is so shy. Adapted to its home, it is usually seen in the morning. It is a beautiful bird with a white breast and a black back.

Common Spotted Woodswallow
A beautiful bird with a white breast and a black back. It is a common sight in the picnic area.

Snake safety

- Watch for snakes. With every step you take, you may disturb them.
- Never touch or pick up a snake.
- Some snakes are active at night.

Are your food and scraps secure?

- Cover secure rubbish in bins provided or in your car.
- Remove fish or other scraps — ground and seal.

It's hard to resist ...

- Food for animals.
- Bait for traps.
- Bait for traps.

Welcome ...

A great place to explore Great Sandy National Park: Cooloola Section



Low sandstone hills and open plains
See the western coastline for the Noosa River.

A remarkable variety of vegetation — heath, woodlands, tall open forest and woodlands all grow on low-lying sandstone.

Dark tranquil waters of the Noosa River and lakes
See the western coastline for the Noosa River.

Long beaches and spectacular sand dunes
Beach and dunes by sea, wind and rain over thousands of years.

Whether you ...

- drive along the beach,
- take a quiet walk in the paddock,
- paddle a canoe along the river,
- drive to walk through wilderness,
- enjoy the day out camp, fire, barbecue.

Cooloola will surprise you with its colour and contrast.

The western plains
A colourful display in spring can be seen as you drive to Cooloola. You can see a clear view of the Cooloola Wilderness Trail. The show or walk tracks from the Noosa River.

Yellow bellied gliders
It is a pity to see them on a night sky. They are a common sight in the picnic area.

to Cooloola Recreation Area

The Cooloola Recreation Area stretches from Noosa North Shore in the south to Rainbow Beach in the north. Covering approximately 61,750 hectares, it includes the national park, roads, beaches and landscapes to the low water mark.

The recreation area allows for coordinated management of recreation, conservation and visitor safety across all different land tenures now and in the future.

The Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service (QPWS) is responsible for the day-to-day management of the recreation area.

Canoeing peaceful waterways

Enjoy the view of the rainforest from the road. The road is a gentle curve through the forest, and the view is spectacular.

Panoramic views from Cooloola Sandspit

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Visit the Sir Thomas Hiley Information Centre (Kinaba)

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Beach and beyond

Many of Cooloola's visitors come to explore the beaches, and to camp, fish and enjoy magnificent stretches of undeveloped coastline.

Crafts of wind-sculptured coloured sands
Exposed to high dunes along Toward Beach and Rainbow Beach. Their striking colours take on different tones as changing light.

Breathtaking views from Carlo Sandstone
Private and public photographers and anglers, it's only a short walk from Rainbow Beach towards the coast.

View marine life from Double Island Point beachfront
From this excellent vantage point, look for dolphins, turtles, and migrating whale pods in the waters below.

But at Cooloola, the beaches are only the beginning.

Discover what lies behind the dunes. Part of Cooloola's fascination are diverse plant communities thriving in sand.

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Search for commands overpassing views of southern Cooloola.

Walk up from Toward for views to Noosa Beach. In the north, some trees, lakes, forests and heath. Cooloola, inland to Rainbow, Looking on Lake Cooloola's eastern shores.

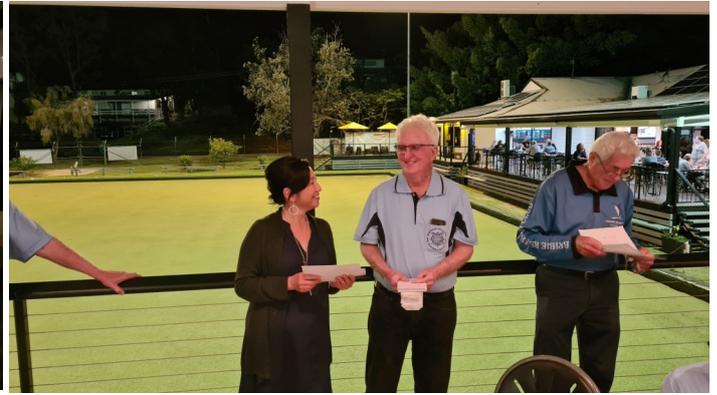
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Bruce Lee and Kaye Barnard

I met Bruce and Kate just a few weeks ago and it didn't take long before they both assimilated easily into our club. Easy to please and happy-go-lucky, Bruce and Kaye were sure to become a great addition to our club but sadly they resigned from the club just the other day.

It seems that this great couple had a little too much on their plate and it was with quite some hesitation that they have left the club.

We wish you all the best in the future and look forward to you return





Sunrise on Bribie

The weather has been a little unstable with plenty of rain and storms but there is a bright side to all of this if you are up early enough to see it.



This morning from Heatherbell's back door



A view from Sixth Ave Woorim



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 Is-

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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This schedule is valid until the end of May 2021.

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