



From the President's Desk... Presidents report for September 2018

By the time you get this I will probably be away with some of the other members fishing down in Evans Head, that is, if the weather gods shine on us. Otherwise it might be throwing a line in the river down there if the winds are too high to allow us out on the charter boat.

As a consequence of several of us being away the September meeting will be run by Frank, Alan and Loris.

In addition to the regular meeting there will be a quiz with prizes at the end of the September meeting. I have set the questions so if you think they are too hard then blame me next time you see me.

Please do not forget the whiting comp down at Woorim Beach on Sunday 16 September which is being organised by Alan and who will be taking names at the meeting.

In October as well as the regular monthly fishing competition we also have a mystery fish competition so please weigh in whatever you catch.

The next weekend away is down the Tweed on 12-14 October. Cabins have been allocated and if you want to go a day or so earlier or stay an extra day or so longer then please call the Hacienda Holiday Park direct and book those nights. As usual we will have a trip to the Kingscliff Bowling Club for dinner on the Friday night for those that want to go, and we will have a Chinese meal on the Saturday night in the meeting room at the park.

At the end of October, we have the pig night on Saturday 27 October at the Toc-H hall in Banyra Street in lieu of then regular Sunday month end BBQ.

Following shortly after that is the Melbourne Cup lunch at Charlies. We have made a bulk booking with final numbers to be confirmed closer to the date. Some of us went there independently last year and had a good time. The pub gives out prizes for the best dressed lady and I think the best couple, so ladies and gents do not be afraid to dress up like you would if you were going to the races. This event will be subsidised by the fishing club so if you want to go please put your names down on the list.

Do not forget our presentation night is Friday December 7 at the RSL Club.

Raffle takings on Thursday Night are a little up and down but they are what pays for our subsidised events like weekend away and presentation night and BBQ's. It is a great night to have a chinwag with other members. My thanks to those who sold tickets during August at both the meetings and the RSL. Elsewhere in the newsletter you will find details of who is on in September. If for some reason you can't make your roster, then please arrange to swap with someone. Don't forget that not everyone on the particular months roster need to be at every meeting or Thursday night. You can organise who does what and when between the months group.

Happy birthday to all those who are growing another year wiser in September.

Tight Lines

Mike

WEIGHMASTERS REPORT – August 2018

Well, here we are into the 8th month of 2018 and I think that I'm starting to get a handle on the role and responsibilities.

However, a bit of HOUSEKEEPING is always necessary to keep things nice & clean! Especially for myself and possibly the various assistants that have helped in completing my duties.

- 1 My E-Mail address is alanguogh2@bigpond.com! Feel free to send your Weigh-In Sheets directly to me via Photos of it or scanning and E-Mailing!
- 2 Photos of Weigh-In Sheets should be checked on the phone before sending them through. Unfortunately, with eyesight not what it used to be – neither is the hand taking the photo as steady, nor the writing as clear!
- 3 Don't forget when considering claiming a possible Club Record – we have a new CLUB RECORD SHEET – on our website for completion! And unfortunately for Loris – Fillets cannot be averaged or guesstimated to achieve that target! And Photos of Scales & Fish as well as the Fish itself will all help!

We must have had plenty of members away doing the Grey Nomad thing or else staying close to the heater during the chilly winter winds. There were a couple of wonderful weather days where you could have fished in T-shirt and shorts – so I was surprised with the lack of weigh-ins for this month!

Maybe next month – **WHITING (Inshore) and SNAPPER (Offshore) Month** will entice a few more hardy souls to get back on the water??

And now for the details of the different types of “Weigh-Ins” in all of the categories!!

Ladies Inshore

This month saw only 1 lady eligible for the prizes catching 10 fish with all being either Bream or Flathead.

ON POINTS

1 st Place	Tina PATTERSON	79 Points
2 nd Prize	Still waiting for another Lady to weigh-in!	

Heaviest Bag

Tina Patterson with her 10 fish had 6.66 kgs.

Mens Inshore

We had 5 members who weighed in 70 fish for the month– with all the usual suspects/species caught. It appears that Flathead (all species) are in almost plague proportions with most anglers getting more than 1 in almost every session! If you want to join in, have a chat to Trevor Plant, John Casey or Ron Winnett – as these guys have been catching quite a few! If you follow PATTO – you may see his secret spot too!

5 th Place	Mike PHILLIPS	6 Points	1.405 kgs
4 th Place	Max WEST	10 Points	1.72 kgs
3 rd Place	Ron WINNETT	54 Points	7.29 kgs
2 nd Place	Richard PATTERSON	68 Points	8.705 kgs
1 st Place	Trevor PLANT	86 Points	10.7 kgs

Special Mentions

No Special Mention (of any significance) weighed in this month.

Ladies Offshore

The two ladies who tied on points a couple of months ago – seem to be our only female anglers currently. I suspect that Frank had to coax Sheila out on a lovely calm and balmy winter day for this. But it was obviously well worthwhile!

1 st Place	Sheila OOSTENBROEK	18.5 Points	1.5kgs
2 nd Prize	(Going begging!)		

Men's Offshore

Well with the Winter weather it wasn't just the Ladies who were finding the conditions not to their liking. This month saw only 3 men fishing offshore for 7 fish in total.

And the numbers went the way of the winners! Despite the squeals of Loris – having a fantastic deckie – who was an absolute whiz with a filleting knife, successfully filleting, skinning and deboning each and every fish that they caught within the time that it took Loris to wash and hose the boat down! As I said above, you can't count fillets – so I hope that they tasted great – because you certainly seemed to have a bad taste in your mouth when you looked at the pile of fillets! LOL!! SORRY MATE!!

A sincere apology to Frank OOSTENBROEK for a serious oversight on my behalf. I mentioned in the May report that Ron WINNETT with a 1.465kg Maori Cod – had a new Club Record!

My BAD!!

Franks record of 3.79kgs from 2016 for a much larger version obviously still stands and I apologize for not looking thoroughly at the LEGEND BOARD – before declaring Ron's recent catch.

Very well done to both our regular contributors for their excellent catches too!

And realistically, any of our newer or less experienced club members – you would do really well to introduce yourself and ask if you could get a few tips from these guys!

Like most of our club fishers, they're very approachable and quite willing to help the newbies to improve their own skills!

JUST DON'T ASK FOR GPS MARKS !! That's a serious No No!! LOL!!

5 th Place	N/A		
4 th Place	N/A		
3 rd Place	Loris ROUBEN	14 Points	From 1 fish
2 nd Place	Ron WINNETT	44.9 Points	From 2 fish
1 st Place	Frank OOSTENBROEK	98.35 Points	From 4 fish

Special Mentions

Loris ROUBEN apparently about 6-7kgs of fillets!

Ron RUSSELL caught a very nice 5.085kg Snapper!

Frank was a standout with a 12.1kg Golden Trevally.

Heaviest Bag

Ron Russell had 6.78kgs in 2 fish but Frank OOSTENBROEK was the best with 15.27 kgs!

Freshwater

NIL WEIGH-INS!

Heaviest Bag

NIL WEIGH-INS!

BRIBIE ISLAND RSL SOCIAL FISHING CLUB
CALENDAR 2018

SEPTEMBER

10th September

Thursday night raffles RSL Club

Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm

16th September

Woorim Whiting Comp

26th Aug_ 29th Sep

Inshore Monthly Comp - **Whiting**

Offshore Monthly Comp - **Snapper**

30th September

BBQ- 4:00pm Sports Club

Weigh in – Saturday 29th 6pm

OCTOBER

8th October

Thursday night raffles RSL Club

Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm

12th -14th

Tweed Heads (weekend away)

Hacienda Holiday Park

30th Sep -26th Oct

Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
(Mystery Fish Competition)

27th October

PIG on Spit TOC-H

Weigh in – Saturday 26th 6pm

NOVEMBER

12th November

Thursday night raffles RSL Club

Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm

14th November

Somerset 1 Day Freshwater Comp

26th Oct_17th Nov

Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
(2 Weigh-ins only)

25th November

BBQ at Sports Club

Weigh in –Saturday 17th 6pm

DECEMBER

7th December

Thursday night raffles RSL Club

Trophy night

10th December

NO GENERAL MEETING

18th Nov – 29th Dec

Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
(6 Weigh-ins)

Weigh in –Saturday 30th 6pm

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

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

5th September

10 October

7th November

30th November

Raffle Roster

Thank you to:

*Trevor and Robyn Bourke, Richard and Tina Patterson, Max and Adrienne West and Henri Peiro
for assisting with the raffles and raising funds for our club.*

September is Bob and Sue, Valentina, Ray and Dorothy, Loris and Ony. We will see if they can make a new raffles record.

See here for instructions: <https://www.bribierslfishingclub.com/downloads.html>

Please remember there are two tables booked for Thursday night in the Botanic Restaurant from 5:50pm to 7:00, if there are more than 16 we can add a table, we then adjourn to the Sports Bar for a drink, story time (what's getting caught), and the raffle draw.

It is all part of the fun. So, See You Thursday Night.

Random Photos



Ron Russell caught this 5.085kg Snapper at Caloundra



Frank Oostenbroek set another Club Record with this 12.1kg Golden Trevally



Henry Piero caught this cobia at the Swains



Mike Phillips with an unusual catch



Mike Phillips with a Diamond Trevally



Paul Foote can catch them too



A very welcome catch



Waiting for Dinner



Richard Caldararo

Surf Fishing in Winter



Ron Russell

Alister McGlashan

is the epitome of passionate fishing and all things outdoors.

A keen adventurer, his love of fishing led him from away from the confines of the corporate world down a path of photojournalism and TV presenting. *As well as shooting photos and video for his own TV series and print work, Al McGlashan is Australia's biggest exporter of fishing images. His photographs have graced the covers of many major international magazines including Marlin Magazine (USA), Saltwater Sportsman (USA), New Zealand Fishing World, Voyager de Peche (France) and Ski Boat (South Africa).*

The following Article was written by Al and recently appeared in the latest issue of "Club Marine" and contains some really important information to help you improve your catch.

Thank you Al for this really informative Article.

It's All About the Tides

If you want to get good at catching fish in the salt you need to understand the influence of the tide and moon.

It never ceases to amaze me how important the tides are, it doesn't matter where you fish, be it offshore or in an estuary, tides play a huge role in the bite. In fact, in my mind it is a key factor that dictates the bite. It doesn't matter what species you're chasing everything in the salt is influenced by the tide.

Everyone seems to understand the importance of the tidal effect in estuaries, especially up north where the tides can be huge, and its effect is obvious. However offshore it seems it is rarely considered by most anglers, yet it is just as important, but I guess because we can't see it we don't think about it.

Years ago, I was towing livies around the bait looking for marlin. I was a bit of a greenhorn then and was getting really frustrated because I was marking fish but try as I might we couldn't get a touch. I was going mad trying different things but failed to get any interest. I was really starting to worry what the hell I was doing wrong when suddenly the bait started to stack up and suddenly it was on like Donky Kong! It was insane one minute we were twiddling our thumbs then the next we were on a double hook up on stripes.

The bite lasted for two hours and we pretty much had fish on the whole time resulting in 5 marlin. It wasn't just us either several other boats hooked up as well and then it stopped. Some anglers dismiss it as a fluke, but not me, nothing in the ocean is there is always a reason. Checking the tide guide it was instantly obvious what had caused the bite. According to the tide guide the top of the tide was 10 am and the bite was from 9 to 11. It was like doing a puzzle and struggling to fit the last piece then suddenly it slips perfectly into place.

A big influence

I had always known the tide plays a role but thought it was really restricted largely to estuaries and not such an influence offshore. In reality it doesn't matter what depth you are fishing in, be it 10 metres or 20000 the tide change is often the key to getting the fish snapping. In fact, it's of the single biggest influence on all sea life irrespective of whether it's a flathead in Sydney Harbour or striped marlin offshore their daily lives are dictated by the tides.

The common misconception is that there is no tide offshore, but that is only because we can't physically see its affect. In an estuary you can see the tide goes out exposing the sand banks then comes back in flooding everything, but offshore there is nothing to actually compare it against. However, if there was an island out in the middle of the ocean then you would see the influence of the tide, but with no island the tidal variation goes by unnoticed.

While anglers may not be able to see it, the fish certainly notice it and the predators use it to their advantage. However, its effect goes one step further and it is worth pointing out that tide often effects prey species even more than the predators. A classic example of this occurs most days at North Head in Sydney Harbour. With the run-out tide bait starts to stack up as it is pushed out of the Harbour. The predators know this and congregate to take advantage of the situation. Over the years I have seen everything from salmon to sharks and yes marlin as well. This is scenario is repeated right around the country from Tassi to the Territory.

Offshore the upcoming tide change sees massive bait shoals rise up from the depths towards the surface. While the bait isn't the primary target it certainly draws up the predators with it, so the tide directly affects the bait which in turn influences the target species. Why the bait rises up is still something no one can answer yet!

How tides work

Everyone knows that tide comes in and go out, but when you delve into it a bit deeper there really is a lot of detail involved in the tide and how it works. The tides are caused by the earth and the sun spinning on their axis, however the biggest influence on the tide is in fact the moon. Being closer than the sun the moons gravitational pull is substantially stronger, and it pulls the water out towards it as spins around the earth. This creates a bulge in our oceans as its pulled towards the moon.

Basically, as the earth and moon move relative to each other the moon pulls the water with it creating the high tide. To be precise the moon circles the earth every 28 days. During this time the earth rotates every 24 hours and 50 minutes which helps explain why the tide change varies from day to day. When you see the moon rising it will be always be run out tide, but when it is overhead it is a high tide because you will be in the centre of the bulge.

Slack water is when the tide comes to a complete stop before swinging and going the other way. It's like throwing a ball in the air, it goes up stops, dead and then comes back down. It's the same for tides, however what is interesting is how long it stops for. On the full moon the slack tide may last a few minutes while off the moon it can be twenty minutes or more. This seems to be directly related to my experience with the intensity of the bite. On the larger spring tides, the bite can often be really intense but it's always brief, alternately on neap tides the bite period tends to last a lot longer. Even basic understanding like this will play a massive role in helping you to understand how to maximise your time on the water.

The old theory 'no run no fun' is largely true, however in recent times I have had surprising success right on the slack. Recently I was chasing gummy sharks down in the deep south. Generally speaking the best fishing is the last hour leading into the change. However, it failed to produce a single bite and then just as we were about to pull the pin right on the slack we hooked up and just to prove it wasn't a fluke we did it again on the following two days.

As a general rule you have 4 tides a day. As a result of this we get the occasional days where we end up with 5 tides or three depending on where you are. When it comes to fishing I like to coincide my day with at least one tide change and preferable two. Ideally if I am fishing offshore an 11am and 5pm is just about perfect and means I don't have to get up too early! The important thing to remember is to coincide your fishing with a tide change to increase your chances.

King of tides

Tides are not equal in fact they vary greatly in size throughout the year. In places like Sydney the variation is minimal barely more than a metre. However just to complicate matters further the size of the tides varies dramatically between locations. Sydney may have minimal change, but in the Kimberley its more than 10 metres!

Thanks to the moons effect you see the larger spring tides occurring around the full and new moon when the sun and moon are aligned creating maximum draw. The smaller neap tides occur on the first and last quarters (half moons) when the moons effect is least.

Now what is interesting is that some of my best fishing sessions have been around the build up to the full moon, which happens to be the neap tides. One of my favourites is the end of the neap tides just as they start to grow towards the springs because we have the clearest water but there is increasing water movement at the same time.

Broome is a classic example of this with its extreme tides. Sailfish are almost exclusively restricted to the neap tides when the water is clearest, during the springs they simply vanish. The peak bite period is generally agreed to be at the end of the neaps when the water is clearest, and the increased water movement fires the sails up. Interestingly other species like spanish mackerel seem to be less effected and still bite through the dirty water spring tides.

I absolutely hate fishing on a full moon itself when the spring are in full effect instead it is the week leading up to the moon that sees the most consistently action. Kingies and snapper inshore, jewies up the estuaries and marlin offshore all see an increase in activity 4-5 days before the moon. They then slow down noticeably over the full moon before a lesser bite after the full moon but usually not as full on as the week before it.

However, don't discount the big tides in the estuaries. Certainly, the water clarity will be less but being bigger the springs cover more ground at the top of the tide, which allows many the estuary inhabitants a chance to feed over fresh ground. Species like bream, whiting, mullet will get right up in the flats and as a result, predators like barra, jacks, trevally flathead and salmon follow them.

Things change dramatically after the tide turns and suddenly all the prey species need to get back and the predators are their waiting. Some species like jacks and barra set up ambushes while others like trevally and salmon charge around smashing into the helpless bait. Either way they are all exploiting the tidal influence to their advantage.

Follow the tide

The great thing about the tide change in estuaries and bays is that you can follow it up the system. Only recently I was down in Victoria's Western Port Bay where we fished the last of the run out down near the entrance for gummy sharks then moved up the system fishing the first of the run in for whiting. We followed that change right up into the back reaches so instead of fishing the tide change once we fished it for several hours!

This same technique is used by clever barra anglers up north the keep leap frogging the tide change up the rivers thus maximising their bite time from a mere hour to several. I remember fishing the East Alligator and on the top of the tide the barra were pushing up into the creeks, so we simply rode the same wave up catching fish the whole way. It doesn't stop there if you want to fish for jewfish in the Hawkesbury on the tide change then start down at the entrance at Flint and Steel then chase it up the river fishing all the hotspots as you go.

Use the tide

So, at the end of the day the tides are one of the biggest influences on the bite for most species. The great thing is that the tides is they are predictable, not just the tide changes but also the variation between neaps and springs so you can plan your fishing trips well ahead. Even if you're just planning a day trip check the tides and ensure you're fishing coincides with a tide change. Do this and I guarantee you will catch more.



Al McGlashan with a massive Coral Trout



One of the many magnificent underwater photographs taken by Al McGlashan

Local Emperors

Can You Tell the Difference?

Although there are many different types of emperors in our oceans, only a few species are available in our local waters. Spangled Emperor, Red Throat Emperor, Threadfin Emperor and Grassy Emperor are the most commonly caught in the Moreton Bay. The Grassy Emperor (Sweetlip) is identified under the same scientific name (*Lethrinus laticaudis*) but Qld Fisheries have decided not to include this species with the other emperors.



Spangled Emperor



Red Throat Emperor



Threadfin Emperor



Grassy Emperor

Spangled Emperor (*Lethrinus nebulosus*) can be easily identified by yellow to golden colour and pointed snouts full of small powerful teeth designed for both eating small squid and bait fish as well as grinding up shellfish and crustaceans. They have stunning bright blue markings present throughout with blue lines radiating from the eyes over the snout. Spangled emperor are strong fighters and will prove to be a massive challenge on light tackle. Size limit of 45cms and possession limit of 5.



Richard Patterson currently hold the Club Record at 6.5kg

Red Throat Emperor (*Lethrinus miniatus*) are another beautifully coloured species with bright red to orange dorsal fins, the base of the pectoral fin and around the eye. As the name suggests, the inside of the mouth is also bright red. Although Red throat emperor are commonly caught up to two kilograms in tropical waters most of our fish rarely reach over .5kilograms. Size limit of 38cms and possession limit of 8.



Amrat Chauhan caught this Red Throat Emperor at Turkey Beach

Threadfin Emperor (*Lethrinus genivittatus*) are those annoying little bait snatching fish that resemble Grassy sweetlip. This is the only emperor where the second dorsal spine is longer than the first, often forming a fine filament or thread. The body is brown with irregular dark markings and a small almost square black spot just above the pectoral fin. Although regarded as a good table fish catches are rarely big enough to warrant bringing home. Size limit of 25cms and Possession limit of 5.



The Grassy Emperor is commonly known as a Grassy Sweetlip (*Lethrinus laticaudis*) and can be identified by the brown or tan body with irregular blotches. The head is brown or yellowish with blue dots on cheeks and short blue stripes radiating in front and behind the eye. Size Limit of 30cms and possession limit of 10.



Frank Oostenbroek currently holds the Club record at 3.505kg

There is only one more Emperor that has become quite common in our waters over recent years but with a size limit of 55cms, it is rare that Red Emperor are ever brought home. The reason that I have not included the Red Emperor in our list of emperor is because this species is not actually an emperor. The scientific name (*Lutjanus sebae*) actually belongs to the family of Sea Perch which includes Moses Snapper, Hussar and Mangrove Jack.



Ron Russell Caught this Red Emperor Just north of Turkey Beach

Joke of the Month

A guy had planned a fishing trip to his favourite fishing spot on the flats of Florida. He packed and began the trip to the water. He launched his boat, motored to his sea trout honey hole, and began fishing. In no time, he caught the biggest trout he'd ever caught. He cast out again and was delighted to catch an even larger trout. Every cast, he caught a trophy fish. Then his mobile phone rang; it was the hospital telling him his wife had been admitted to the emergency room.

She may die, they told him.

The fisherman is worried, but he wants to catch the world record trout, so he decides to have just a few more casts. He pulls in three more really huge trout, but his conscience begins to get the better of him, so he reluctantly pulls anchor and motors back to his car to go to the hospital. Running into the emergency room, he meets up with a stern-looking doctor. The doctor sees the man dressed for fishing and scolds the husband: "Your wife has been at death's door for hours now. You kept fishing after you were called, didn't you? You ought to be ashamed!" The fisherman sobbed it was true. "Well," said the doc, "I hope you had a good time; your wife will survive, but your fishing days are over..." She will require constant care from now on... 24 hours per day. You will have to do everything for her." The fisherman sobbed, "Oh God, I didn't think it was that bad, I feel terrible!!!!" The doc grinned and nudged the fisherman with his elbow... "Just kidding, buddy... she's dead. How many did you catch?"

A fisherman was fishing in a green zone when a stranger approached and asks, "Any luck?" "Any luck? Hell yes, this is a wonderful spot. I took 10 snapper out of this spot yesterday" he boasts. "Is that so? By the way, do you know who I am?" asks the stranger. "Nope." "Well, I am the new member for QLD Fisheries." "Oh," gulped the fisherman... "Well, do you know who I am?" "Nope," said the member for Fisheries. "Meet the biggest liar in the state."

Did you know:

It is compulsory to wear a lifejacket:

- when [crossing a designated coastal bar](#) in an open boat that is less than 4.8m in length
- if you are under 12 years old (from 12 months old and up to, but not including, 12 years old) in an open boat that is less than 4.8m in length and underway.

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 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 \$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.



Bribie Island Shopping Centre
 Kiosk 1,54 Hornsby Road BELLARA
 07 3408 2004

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.



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?”



For several years, the Club has been purchasing seafood vouchers from Spinnaker Seafood Market for our Thursday night raffles at the RSL. Now, we receive a discount on the cost of the vouchers which is a big help to our fundraising effort – many thanks Spinnaker Seafood Market. The restaurant is on the corner of Bribie Island Road and Spinnaker Drive at Sandstone Point. There is plenty of parking; they are licenced; they are right beside the marina and the fish and chips are to die for. Try the grilled cod and mild curry sauce – your taste buds will rattle.

We thank you all for your ongoing support.