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Inspirational words for boat-builders ...

"DIFFICULTIES ARE JUST THINGS TO OVERCOME" Ernest Shackleton



SOUTHERN MORTON BAY ISLAND GUNKHOLE CRUISE (Story inside)

Photo: Ian Kirk



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FROM THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN

Jon Elcock, President

It's been some time since I have visited the beautiful town of Maleny. So I was looking forward to spending a weekend up there at the 'Maleny Wood Expo'.

I was not disappointed with the range of wooden products and great toys for any man's cave.

It's not that turning trees into something useful is new, far from it. The Egyptians were makers of chairs, tables, beds and chests going back to 2000 B.C. Well-preserved evidences have been found in the ancient tombs. The art of veneering was found in the tomb of Semerkhet dating back over 5,000 years. The oldest piece of plywood was found in a third dynasty coffin dating back to approximately 2600 B.C. The wood they used came from the local Acacias, Sycamore and Tamarisk trees.

An interesting website for timber available now in Australia.

<https://www.daf.qld.gov.au/forestry/using-wood-and-its-benefits/wood-properties-of-timber-trees>

Of course wooden boats go back to when time began. Some documented findings in Crete have been dated 130,000 years ago. A Pesse canoe is believed to be the oldest recovered boat in the world, built from Pinussylvestris between 8200 and 7600 B.C. Should you find yourself in the Netherlands, visit the Drents Museum in Assen where it is on display.

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The art of keeping old skills and trades alive is well practiced today by a number of dedicated

enthusiast. WBAQ play a small but important part in preserving these skills.

The BBC have produced a series called 'Master Crafts'. If you are interested check it out. This one is on green wood furniture.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QisKUt_fPPU&list=PLKhsNALWkeBJXKgOFF1DNoOv2wEsJa2_5

Stay safe, JON

WORKS IN PROGRESS

This segment is provided for members to liaise with builders of boats they may be interested in building and to encourage building projects

Ed Elcock is taking a punt! (Updated)

An existing 8' punt, in fact and is stretching it to 11' by adding a bit in the middle. Building table constructed; boat ends in final position and secured. Work on the insert has started

Rohan Watt is building a Northumberland Cobble. You can view a time lapse of his work at: https://youtu.be/Z6vYV_Piz6I

Dave Micklethwaite is building a Paul Gartside fantail launch, 18 feet OAL.

Rob Mabin of Buderim is building an Oughtred McGregor canoe – the full decked sailing version.

UPDATED Darrell Spiers is building a 10' Wes Farmer design that he has strip-planked. He is fitting a 2 ½ HP Chinese Honda copy air-cooled inboard.

Mark Fort is building a lapstrake Oughtred Californian Yawl.

Chris Treloar: Jim Michalak design

Allan Tomley: 8.3 metre folding & trailerable catamaran. Also Reno-ing a **Hartley**

David Thierens is building a classic Riviera of cold moulded construction. He is up to the top deck stage and bulk heads are next.

LAUNCHINGS

Congratulations to:

No reports of launchings this month.

A LAZY-E SAVED FROM THE DUMP

Ian Primrose / Photo Ed Elcock

Due to deteriorating health and a pending move to Yeppoon to be closer to family, Lyle Brownlie (a former active member up to 2003) donated his Lazy-E named *Mist-E* to the WBAQ for restoration by either the Association or a member. The Lazy-E (or *National E*, as it is sometimes known) is very similar to the Mirror 16 having been designed by the same bloke, Jack Holt in 1962. About 560 sail numbers were issued in Australia so there are still a few about but some of these have been produced in fibreglass (shock, horror!).

The "E" is 15'09" (4.60 metres) with a beam of 1.6m whereas the Mirror 16 is actually 16ft 1 inch with a beam of 6' (1.8m) being designed a little later, circa 1970. The "E" had plans available whereas the Mirror was only available in kit-form.

To the Rescue! So, 6 members of the committee went to Lyle's place at Kallangur on a rescue mission.

The boat was found to be in restorable condition but in need of a new deck, strip and paint and refit. There were spars and sails (in somewhat poor condition) and a good trailer although the tyres had perished.

Jim Jones brought his TS tandem trailer to the rescue, so after a quick boat wash-down the "E"s defective trailer was lifted onto it and the boat was then lifted onto that trailer piggy-back fashion. All the available muscle was needed.

With all the gear, it was all transported to the Maritime Museum where Ed Elcock did a lot more cleaning up of the gear and removing cockroaches from the enclosures.

There was little interest in it as a project but for member, Chris Webb of Cooroy, who has the skills and the enthusiasm to renovate it to its former glory. According to the Lazy E Association, it is believed that some Lazy-Es still race on Lake Cootharaba, not far from Cooroy. The Committee has therefore allocated it to Chris and wishes him luck in this endeavour.



The "Before" Photo of the Lazy E

WEBWATCH

Go boating without getting wet!

Sailboat Data Lists all the designers and their boats and gives specifications of their designs. E.g Ian Bruce's Laser (1970)

http://sailboatdata.com/designerlist_2rows.asp

From Ian Kirk... Viking ship just started Nth Atlantic voyage

<http://www.drakenexpeditionamerica.com/>

REPORTS

CIRCUMNAVIGATION

Coomera Island 16 April 16

Story & Photos- Ron Prescott



Smoko – It must be 10 O'clock!

The day was fine with light winds.

Attending: Phil and Elaine Brown, John and Anne and Tennock, Ed Elcock, Geoff Fuller, Ron Prescott and Darrell Spiers who launched higher up Coomera River on the south side.

Don't tell anyone about this quiet ramp for launching on a Saturday so close to the Broadwater etc. One or two other boats only. John suggested we go around in the opposite direction to plan in case there were strong southerly winds (we would have an easy run up the Broadwater). This is what we did but John had outboard motor trouble and was unable to start.

It was a pleasant motor down to Paradise Point boat harbour and Darrell now fully trained as host suggested we pull in for morning tea (see photo). It was then a motor sail up the Broadwater as the wind was very light.

We had planned to stop for lunch on the beach by Curran Cove, but I had forgotten about the Saturday traffic of boats of all sizes that motor close to the bank on their way to Tiplers. I think they judge their boat by how big their bow wave is so it was decided to have lunch in the North arm of the Coomera River and this has not changed in the past 40 years and gives a good example of the before and after of the Gold Coast waterways.

We had a very pleasant day and retrieval once again at a deserted boat ramp – ***DON'T TELL ANYONE !!***



**SOUTHERN MORTON BAY IS
GUNKHOLE CRUISE
Story & Photos- Ian Kirk**



The cruise with ten boats participating was held in glorious autumn weather. On the Monday the 'southerners' Phil Brown, Peter Fox, Ivan Scott, Bruce Morris, Bruce Wollstein and Ian Kirk motor-sailed down the Main Channel in light headwinds.

Meanwhile, the 'northerners' Rick O'Donnell, Rick Sutton and new member Ian Dexter in little Rick's old Pooduck Skiff headed out of Rudy Maas. 'Big Rick' said 'I knew we had to take the first left and then the next right but 'little Rick' said let's take the first right and then the next left.' Well they eventually reached the camp ground having sailed due south for some time instead of east, making a beautiful sight as they ran up Canaipa Passage. Paul McShea who had been to Sydney for the wooden boat festival was to arrive Tuesday pm. Monday nights' dinner and drinkies in the shelter shed became a riot of laughter with Phil, the Hon Sec in fine form entertaining one and all.

For Tuesday a trip down to the Northern Bedroom near Jumpinpin Bar was planned and carried out although the northerners had unintentionally visited the area the day before. 'No problem' they said. 'We didn't have a clue really as to where we were.' There was just enough breeze to dribble with the ebb tide down past the Slipping Sands to the turnoff to Mckenzie's Channel. From there it was a motor job to the anchorage and lunch. After lunch while waiting for the turn of the tide a nice sail down to Tiplers Passage was enjoyed. Then it was a glorious run up Canaipa Passage in a tail wind and a making tide. And what a sight the fleet made. One ketch motored around the fleet photographing all the boats. On arrival back at the campground Paul McShea's new beautifully built First Mate could be seen anchored over at Koureyabba. So off the fleet went for a sail in that general direction. Another laugh-filled gathering was enjoyed in the shelter shed with the Hon Sec only slightly less hilarious than the previous night. Wednesday saw a sail up Canaipa Passage to the site of the former sand loading jetty. Ian Dexter had to head for home and was towed through the Fisherman's Channel early in the

morning, having no motor. Also included was a brief visit to an undeveloped camp spot on Straddie opposite the Lions Park camp ground. This very pleasant sail in a light southerly was the first chance for the visitors to see the developed aspect of the islands with waterfront properties with fabulous views, pontoons and jetties. It was obvious to all that those 'pesky islanders' do in fact enjoy a unique lifestyle. The breeze kicked in just before arrival at the lunch spot with some exciting bullets. After enjoying lunch and the view from under the shady trees it was decided to attempt to beat back against the tide and the breeze. Well, that was some challenge! Rick Sutton made it to Koureeyabba while Rick O'Donnell and Ian Kirk made it to the pontoons south of the boat ramp. The smarter others gave it away earlier and motored home.

Cold showers were faced by the hardy yet again as we needed to tidy up for dinner at the Russell Island RSL Club. A booking was made for seven and the dress code we were informed was 'enclosed shoes.' Clothing optional? We were duly collected by the club's courtesy bus (a perk of island living) and given a short local tour with commentary to collect other punters. The dinner was excellent, the company as usual great and the trip back to camp not without laughs as attempts were made to have another traveller leave his box of beer with us.

Thursday was to be the departure day for 'the southerners' so the 'northerners' joined them for an excellent sail up the Main Channel to Karragarra Island in a pleasant south-easter. There the visitors discovered the joy of ferry and barge wake. After a brief lunch break, the locals said their goodbyes and continued to run home up the western side of Macleay Island while the hardy visitors continued on to complete a lap of Russell Island, some 15 nm or so.

In summary it is felt that this was a great camp exposing visitors to new sites and sailing. The camaraderie was excellent and the midgies would not have been even a minor irritant if the host had remembered to light the coils he had. A big thank you must go

to the Macleay Island members Ivan Scott, Bruce Morris and Peter Fox for their planning assistance. A real team effort makes hosting easy.

Roll on the completion of the future Macleay Island camp ground because the visitors can then get to enjoy the more open waters from that location.



Campsite- Gunkhole cruise

MALENY WOOD EXPO

30 Apr – 2 MAY

Ian Primrose

Maleny, perched high in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland has its own micro-climate and a laid back country feel. In May each year, they hold the Wood Expo that celebrates and promotes everything timber. Run by Barung Landcare (a not-for-profit assn), central to the Show is a display and competition for some superb timber furniture. There are also displays of slab huts, musical instruments, plants, chainsaw carving etc as well as the usual commercial trade stands such as Carbatec, Gregory Machinery and Peacock Saws. There is an abundance of timber slabs and round bits for turners so hardly a person leaves the Show without a bit of tree under their arm. Who knows what these bits will be turned into- if at all?

Well, as a first this year, the punters could also see **WOODEN BOATS!**

On our stand we had: Ian Trail's Oughtred Wee Rob; Phil Brown's Joel White designed clinker Catspaw dinghy "**Pussyfoot**" and Paul McShea's new Ross Lillisone designed First Mate "**Evie**". This is an example of fine workmanship enhanced by polished bronze fittings.

So it was "**Touchy- Feelie**" time as the visitors came up and stroked the timber (You never see that with plastic and ally boats!). There was a lot of interest and dreams were

initiated or consolidated. There were quite a few lost retired blokes who were looking for something worthwhile to do with their time (having completed the “wife’s list”) and perhaps boat-building might just fill that gap. Saturday was packed! Sunday was wet and numbers seemed to be down 50% on the Saturday. The Labour Day Monday was more of a family day but there was still keen interest.

The show draws attendees from Brisbane, the Coast as well as the local mountain people, so the people visiting our stand were from a diverse geographic – not all potential city members but possible country members. Their interest was sparked when told that events were held in other areas.

Logistics for manning a show that is distant from Brisbane has its challenges but Geoff Williams, Phil Brown and John Elcock all camped onsite, providing a core group to be supplemented by other attending members. It was a good show, although hampered by rain on Sunday. It has a happy laid-back feel and it has it all. This Show seems to be superceding the Brisbane Working With Wood Show- mainly due to exhibitors’ costs being more reasonable and even the food is cheaper with more variety than at the Ekka ground. Thanks to Phil Brown who co-ordinated this event and those who helped man the stand.

SYDNEY BOAT FESTIVAL Story & Photos- Paul McShea



We were off to Sydney and a very pleasant weekend was had by my wife Deb and me. The Festival was hosted by the Maritime Museum and over 100 boats were there to be

seen with free entry, most beautiful large wooden boats of all descriptions – from the *James Craig* and the *Endeavour* to the very pretty Halvorsens, Steam launches, Whalers, Navy work boats to small pulling boats. The Festival was very similar to Hobart in its concept, however it did appear to lack the quantity of smaller boats but a plus was the Heritage fleet. As we were staying at The Rocks we caught a ferry around to Darling Harbour where we met a fellow by the name of Gus who had brought his Whitehall pulling boat down from Queensland’s Gold Coast. Gus informed us he had spent a night on his boat in a little bay next to Taronga Zoo “what an experience to be sitting in your boat sipping port, looking over the Opera House and Harbour Bridge with the sound of elephants and monkeys in the background”. When quizzed he replied that they didn’t allow him to stay in Darling Harbour. Good on you Gus. I did invite him to one of our meetings.

The highlights for me were the original boats in the Heritage Centre Wharf 7 where Ross Smith gave a talk about the history of the skiffs and the competition between Qld and NSW and how they developed from the Whaleboats and Lighters to the 18ft skiffs. The Halvorsens took up a whole finger in Darling Harbour and they were a credit to their owners. Also it was good to see the wooden surf boats that had been preserved and the feeling was they performed better than the more modern glass boats “a lot more flexibility and a life of their own”.

To sum up the Festival: the first for a few years and smaller than Hobart in a bigger area. Hobart Festival appears to dominate the city for the weekend whereas Sydney’s Festival is just another thing happening at Darling Harbour but a little more expensive.

NAUTICAL TERMS IN CURRENT USE

Three Sheets to the Wind -

A sheet is a rope line which controls the tension on the downwind side of a square sail. If, on a three masted fully rigged ship, the

sheets of the three lower course sails are loose, the sails will flap and flutter and are said to be "in the wind". A ship in this condition would stagger and wander aimlessly downwind.

Today, it refers to a person who being drunk, tends to also "stagger and wander aimlessly".

NEWS

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WOODEN BOAT

FESTIVAL held at Goolwa SA every odd year, was traditionally held a couple of weeks after the Hobart event. It has now been moved to the last week in April 2017 (between Easter and Anzac day). They reckon it was too hot in February (they don't know what "hot" is!). Also it will now be "open gate" i.e. Free event.

HM BARK ENDEAVOUR FOUND ???

The ship sailed by Captain James Cook to discover Australia may have been found at the bottom of the ocean in a US harbour.

The Rhode Island Marine Archaeology Project (RIMAP) believes the *Endeavour*, used by Cook on his 1769-1771 voyage to Australia, may be in Newport Harbour, Rhode Island, along with 13 other ships, the Daily Mail reports.

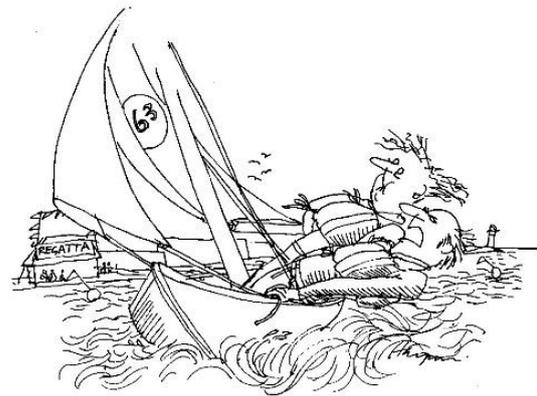
The *HMS Endeavour* was last sighted in 1788, by which time it is believed to have been sold and renamed the *Lord Sandwich*.

The ship was then used to transport British soldiers during the American Revolution. The RIMAP said they were 80 to 100 percent sure they had discovered the *Endeavour*.

"RIMAP has mapped nine archaeological sites of the 13 ships that were scuttled in Newport Harbour in 1778 during the American Revolution," the group said in a statement. "One group of five ships included the *Lord Sandwich* transport, formerly Captain James Cook's *Endeavour*."

Documents discovered in 1998 suggested that the *Endeavour* was scuttled in the US.

In 2014 with help from funding from the Australian National Maritime Museum the theory was further investigated, leading to the recent discovery.



"You can't throw up nose - we need the weight"

"You can't throw-up- We need the weight"

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST MEETING

The scheduled speaker was unable to attend but we had an amusing time as members recounted their progress (or lack of it) in the building of their boats. Some highlights...

- Darrell Spiers is putting a "Chonda" (a \$139 Chinese copy of a Honda) 2 ½Hp in his strip plank Wesfarmer 10'
- Dave Micklewaithe has finished the hull of his cold-molded 18' Paul Gartside fantail launch
- Bruce Wollstein is building his 4th canoe - A K1 type kayak
- Geoff Taylor is building a 16' Eureka Canoe
- Leo is renovating a Beachie but is having trouble getting hands-on input from his brother-in-law
- John Skinner got a skiff from the Girl Guides and was glassing it but got the epoxy mix wrong and finished up with a sticky mess!
- Ian Mortleman also got a skiff from the Girl Guides 7 years ago= still waiting on a reno!
- Ed Elcock explained his punt extension
- Jon Elcock is scraping layers of paint from an 18' Cecily Bowden Cruiserette
- Martin Kortlucke picked up a Sailfish. A sailfish was the boat he learnt to sail on in 1968. He now has a new aluminium trailer from Top Gun and is ready to go.

A WOODEN BOAT FESTIVAL FOR BRISBANE ??

John Day from the Moreton Bay Discovery Centre at Manly spoke about hosting a Wooden Boat Festival at the swing basin in Manly Boat Harbour. There could be boats on water, on hardstand, static displays etc. It could take 18 months to get off the ground and would be run every 2 years.

He was looking for expressions of interest from wooden boat owners and input as to the type of event they should run. There would be no cost to exhibitors.

What a great idea! It would be great to see an event that rivalled the Australian Wooden Boat Festival, Tasmania

WBA MEETINGS....LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME ???

With the impending redevelopment of the Museum site, possibly next year, we may need to find a new venue for our activities. So we are on the lookout for a suitable place:

- Meetings with Barbeque (of course)
- Adequate space for meetings and possible storage
- Hands-on activities either during the week; weekends or both
- A group we could help with hands on expertise.

Whilst there is no urgency, proper planning makes for better outcomes. A sub-committee of Ron Prescott, Ed Elcock & John Morrison is doing the co-ordinating.

They need your help in identifying possible venues!

A NAVIGATION STORY FROM THE WEB

[Not sure how true, due to accuracy of the instruments of the time.. especially at night with sea drift etc... but a good yarn! Certainly achievable today with Satnav!]

The passenger steamer **SS Warrimoo** was quietly knifing its way through the waters of the mid-Pacific on its way from Vancouver to Australia. The navigator had just finished working out a star fix and brought the master, Captain John Phillips, the result. The

Warrimoo's position was latitude 0 degrees x 31 minutes north and longitude 179 degrees x 30 minutes west. The date was 30 December 1899. "Know what this means?" First Mate Payton broke in, "we're only a few miles from the intersection of the Equator and the International Date Line".

Captain Phillips was prankish enough to take full advantage of the opportunity for achieving the navigational freak of a lifetime. He called his navigators to the bridge to check and double check the ships position. He changed course slightly so as to bear directly on his mark. Then he adjusted the engine speed. The calm weather and clear night worked in his favour.

At midnight the "**Warrimoo**" lay on the Equator at exactly the point where it crossed the International Date Line! The consequences of this bizarre position were many. The forward part of the ship was in the Southern Hemisphere and the middle of summer. The stern was in the Northern Hemisphere and in the middle of winter. The date in the aft part of the ship was 31 December 1899. Forward it was 1 January 1900. This ship was therefore not only in two different days, two different months, two different seasons and two different years but in two different centuries-all at the same time.

VHF RADIO LICENCE

From Ian Mortleman..Some of you or friends might be interested in obtaining a marine VHF radio licence. Regulations have changed and qualification is called Australian Waters Qualification. Takes around 2 to 3 hours and is available through Coast guard. Obtain details of future courses by phoning Coast guard Redlandbay 07 32067777.

Navy Boat at Sydney Boat Show





2016 CALENDAR OF MESSABOUTS & EVENTS

One day, weekend and week-long Messabouts and big events in 2016

NOTE: Due to the wide range of boat sizes and types, and relative seaworthiness, it always remains the Skipper's decision whether to participate or not. Aim to launch & depart from ramps by 0900 hrs unless otherwise advised. All week long events have a "Plan B" to be Wivenhoe Dam or Atkinson's Dam. For last minute information contact the nominated organiser (listed below) or a Messabout Committee member: Ron Prescott: 0432 181 174; Phil Brown: 3820 8082

MONTH	MESSABOUT	EVENTS
MAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 13th to 20th. Lake Cootharaba camp week includes 2 day expedition to camp 3 upper Noosa River. Host Paul McShea. <i>See Below</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 19-22nd International Boat Show, Sanctuary Cove (for information only) ➤ 27th-29th May Bribie Classic Regatta <i>See Below</i> ➤ 27th – 29th May Working with Wood Show. <i>Volunteers Needed!</i>
JUNE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 6th to 10th Wivenhoe Camp week. Host Ron Prescott. <i>See Below</i> ➤ 24th. 25th 26th Lake McDonald Cooroy. Host Phil Brown. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ QCYC Gaffers – Queen's Birthday Weekend ➤ 4th June Karragarra Yacht Club Sail Past & Blessing of Fleet. <i>See Below</i>
JULY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 2nd - Day Paddle Enoggera Reservoir Host T.B.A. <i>THIS IS ALSO VOTING DAY – Vote Early!</i> ➤ 9th Manly Bay sail to Green Island. Host T.B.A. ➤ 16th and 17th Matthew Flinders week-end Coochiemudlo Host Ian Kirk. 	
AUGUST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 1st to 5th North Curridgee Camp Host Darrell Spiers ➤ 19th to 21st Caloundra week-end Host Ron Prescott 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 6th Point Talburpin Sailors' Fun Day.
SEPTEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 4th to 9th Yamba week. Host Darrell Spiers <i>BOOK YOUR ACCOMODATION SOON</i> <p>DATES FOR PT TALBURPIN SAILORS' FUN DAYS IN 2016</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6AUG HT1.92 @ 11.42 • 5 NOV HT2.13 @ 12.42 <p style="text-align: center;">Mark your diary</p>	<p>Other Dates of interest for events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ July 9th and 10th Wentworth Rally. Machinery, Paddle Steamers, Steamboats, Cruisers and Putt Putts. Great weekend on the Murray and Darling rivers. Call Di Boyd on (03)5027 3393 ➤ October 23rd Davistown Putt Putt Regatta ➤ Also don't forget the QCYC Gaffers Regatta (Qld) June Queens B'Day weekend on Moreton Bay



COMING EVENT DETAILS

Mark your calendar now

COOTHARABA WEEK May 13th – 20th May 2016. The ideal month weather-wise an average max. temp of 23deg and minimums of 14deg as well as a moderate UV index and above all a minimum chance of storms. Camping will be at the **Boreen Point Campground Ph 5485 3244** for those of you who have not been before a shady informal campsite with only a few powered sites if you need power I would suggest you book ahead the weekends can be busy however quiet through the week, as the date of the camp has been set from Friday to Friday those planning on setting up camp on the Friday can be entertained by the Lake Cootharaba Sailing club who have their Black Flag Friday and visitors are most welcome.

An expedition has been planned for one overnight (to be determined) to Campsite 3 on the Noosa River where there are toilets and access to the Cooloola Sandpatch – a 12 km round trip. The trip will be approximately 4 nautical miles from Boreen Point campsite to Kinaba where we stop for a break and regroup then on to Harry's Hut and Camp 3. Motors can be used up to campsite 3 however those interested in going further will have to use electric motors row or sail. The intention is to camp for the night and if you are feeling fit enough, walk to the Cooloola Sandpatch. I have not been there however I have stayed at the campsites and late afternoon on the river is a remarkable experience just the shadows from the trees on the dark water of the river is a photographer's paradise. On our previous stay we slept in hammocks as there are plenty of trees to hang them from or a small tent if you have one. You will need to be fully self-contained there is however a toilet at the campground. **Host : Paul McShea Ph 07 5438 7776 or 0439 584 963**

BRIBIE CLASSIC REGATTA 28th & 29th MAY (Registration Cost has been reduced – day rate now available)

Friday 27th May 6:00 – 9:00 pm: Meet and greet at the Bribie Island Hotel.

Saturday 28th May Spinnaker Sound Marina for a cruise to Toorbul and Donnybrook. Sausage Sizzle at Torbul with boats on display at Pacific Harbour. Overnight moorings will be provided for all participants

Sunday 29th – May 10.00am Pacific Harbour Canals, Bribie Island. 11.30am Public inspection of boats sailing/putt-putt/rowing races and events off Sylvan Beach. Vintage and Classic Car display.

INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FORM AT:

<http://www.bribieislandyachtclub.org.au/classic-boats/classic-boats-2016/>

WIVENHOE CAMP WEEK @ Capt Logan Campground Monday 6th to Friday 10th JUNE Incl :

Your chance to "CHILL out at Lake Wivenhoe. I am not sure what that means but I am sure it will be cool enough for sitting around a fire at night. Depending on winds one day sail to Hammond Cove.

One day sail to new rest area at McGraths Bay. Rest of the week whatever is suggested.

Thursday night camp oven stew cook-off and tastings. Prizes include the best bottle of Port we can get for under \$10.00 - Second prize a cheap one !! - Third prize a packet of Tim Tams.

Don't miss out book early if you want a campervan site. **The sites must be pre-booked** by phoning (07) 5426 4729 and payment in full is expected at time of booking (Visa and Mastercard accepted)

Host Ron Prescott Ph 3345 1429

KARRAGARRA IS SAIL PAST & BLESSING OF THE FLEET 4th June

Karragarra Yacht Club is holding their 2016 Sail Past and Blessing of the Fleet on Saturday 4 June. A Qld Water Police vessel will lead the Fleet, with VMR Victoria Point's vessel following the Fleet. Lots of on-water activities & sausage sizzle. At 10.30 am - Assemble at muster point, 27°38.027 S, 153°22.380 E, on the Karragarra side of Lamb Island Ferry Jetty. Email karragarrayc@gmail.com or phone Commodore Keith Turner 0428 892 278 Register by 27th May.

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