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Celebrating the diversity and enjoyment of Wooden Boats

THE LOG

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*I'm hearing the light from the window,
I'm seeing the sound of the sea,
My feet have come loose from their moorings,
I'm feeling quite wonderfully free.* (Written and recorded by Michael Nesmith of the Monkees 1977).

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Meetings are held at 7.00 pm on the second Tuesday of the month (except January) at the Queensland Maritime Museum, following a BBQ at 6.00pm. Bring along your plans, projects and problems for group attention. Don't forget something for **SHOW, TELL & ASK**. The Committee meeting is held at Queensland Maritime Museum at 4:00 pm prior to the BBQ meeting. Workshop Working Bees are on hold until further notice. Entry to the Museum for meetings and workshop days is off Dock Street, via the emergency vehicle gate between the cycle path and the old timber Dock building. Use intercom for entry. Messabouts are held monthly. For details of these and other wooden boat events, refer to the calendar of events later in this newsletter

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Your contributions to the LOG are sought and welcomed. Articles in MS word with JPEG photos are the preferred format. Email if possible.

The Log is generally finalised the day after the monthly meeting. Editor Ian Primrose Ph 3263 3381 m 0491 120 888 Contributions to:

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FROM THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN Jon Elcock, President

Here we are in November. Christmas break up next month! Another Lake Cootharaba week is over, and a great week it was. Shame about the storm. A number of campers packed up and left, however all the wooden boat people stayed on. Speaks something about the comradeship of our group. Notwithstanding dented cars and caravans and holes in annexes made by hail the size of golf balls or bigger, I believed we still had a great time. Many thanks to Ian Kirk and his team for hosting the event. I was privileged to have an excellent sail on Phil Brown's **Pussyfoot**. We went all the way up to the Ranger's hut, had lunch with the rest of the group and a great armchair sail back. It is such a stable boat with the wind in the right direction. I believe we both had a snooze on the way back. Thanks Phil. Back to the storm, being at sea during a storm is never a good idea. (We weren't!) However, when you see the weather changing, run for home or shelter, whichever is the closest.

The following is an extract from boatpoint.com.au

"There are a few precautions that you can take to reduce the risk of lightning strikes harming yourself and your crew. Remove all fishing rods from rod holders and place on the floor, stay as low to the floor as you can, wear your rubber thongs or shoes, seek shelter near the bank or coastline, secure your boat, make sure your scuppers and freeing ports are open and your bilge pump is working... and wait the storm out. The vast majority of lightning injuries and deaths on boats occur on small craft with no cabin." For further reading on weather and how to understand it, go to www.bom.gov.au. You can always download the app <http://www.bom.gov.au/australia/radar/> to your phone, devices and desktop, but avoid boating in electrical storms.

Have fun and stay safe, JON

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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

NEW! Ed Elcock with son James is in the process of finishing and fitting out an abandoned partly- completed project, an Argie 15. Designed by Dudley Dix as a sailing dinghy, the basic unfinished hull has been assembled (thankfully without the centreboard case) and the goal is to complete it as a low-power motor boat. To assist with visualising various proposed modifications, a cardboard model of the work to date was made (even though we obtained the drawings with the hull), see picture.

The cardboard model...



The general extent of new work has been resolved in principle, and the first step of hands-on work has been done, that is the completion of a shade house for Joy's orchids (don't laugh – this is serious). From there, a cradle will be constructed to fit the boat to the Top Gun flatbed trailer, followed by work on the actual boat. The original work was started as a father and son project, and continues as such under new management.

As brought home...



Ron Prescott is building an Oughtred "Wee Rob"
Geoff Williams is building an Oughtred "McGregor" canoe – the 13'7" version
Peter Jensen is building an Oughtred 'Puffin' with centreboard to be shaped on 19 Nov. at an open workshop day.
Jon Elcock renoing an 18' Cecily Bowden Cruiserette outside complete - now let's have look at the wiring.



Bruce Wollstein is building his 4th canoe – A K1 type kayak

Geoff Taylor is building a 16' Eureka Canoe

Rohan Watt is finishing the outer hull of a Northumberland Cobble. You can view a time lapse of his work at:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JMOZDE_smM

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

Now glassed. The sanding and filling continues.

Darrell Spiers is building a 10' Wes Farmer design that he has strip-planked. He has now glassed it.

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. There is now a big V8 sitting on the beds waiting connection.

John Skinner is reno-ing a skiff he got from the Girl Guides.

Joinery in Brisbane and ripped it and thickened it to 6mm thick planks.

The finished board is covered with 200gsm fibre glass. The paddle blade was made using scrap from the deck.



Proud father and Daughter with SUP

Ian Primrose with 14 y.o. grand-daughter, Alexandra built a stitch & glue Selway Fisher "Dart 14" Kayak as an October school holiday project. It was launched at Lake Kuwongbah on Oct 23rd.



NEW MEMBERS
A hearty welcome to:

Wayne Smith, of Beerburrum – Wayne does not currently have a wooden boat, but plans to build soon. Wayne's membership is a birthday present from some of his family, who found us via our website.

Ian Waller-Wilkinson, of Macleay Island – Ian has a John Welsford designed boat named "Janette", and heard about us from other WBAQ members on Macleay Island.

LAUNCHINGS
Congratulations to:

Have you launched a boat this year? Send photo and details to Phil brown For Annual Launching Awards 4165phil.b@gmail.com

DAVID SLOPER has just finished his second stand up paddle board that is 8 feet long for his daughter. The plan came from the "timeless surf company" in USA.

Although bending the rails into shape is quite difficult, the overall shape of the board resembles a "bought one" better than any other plan available.

Its made entirely of cedar. He purchased 100mm x 50mm rough cedar from Darra

THE 2017 WBAQ CALENDAR

The 2017 Calendar is available for **just \$10**. A unique photo of members' boats for every month. A boating saying for each month and a clear date page to write on. Quality board and spiral bound. Essential for every boating person and an ideal Christmas gift. Limited Numbers available.

Example - August



This is the 5th year that we have produced this quality item and our thanks go to Hannah O'Brien (daughter of member, Ross) who compiled it.

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Available at December Meeting or collect
 Northside-Carseldine Ian Primrose 3263 3381
 Southside-Sunnybank Ron Prescott 3345 1429
 Eastside – Victoria Pt Phil Brown 0416 057 277

WEBWATCH

Go boating without getting wet!

<http://www.wwpotterowners.com/Modification82.html>

Good idea to add fuel capacity and easy refuelling to your small outboard that is fitted with an internal tank. Go to “home” for more good stuff.

<http://koti.kapsi.fi/hvartial/dinghy1/simboii.htm>

Need a small car-topable dingy. They don't get much smaller at 7'4" x 3'10" – The Portuguese Style Dingy uses only 1 ½ sheets of ply.

<http://www.floataboat.com.au/Newsletter.htm>

If you have run out of room for “real” boats, then perhaps you will be interested in this model boat site!

http://awbf.com.au/index.php/2016/10/16/vintage-engine-classic-boat/?mc_cid=04ca28dff&mc_eid=3be5a683f4

Story of a 1903 vintage Frisco engine and a classic-style launch “Lady Frisco” built at the Wooden Boat Centre, Franklin Tas. One to look out for at the Wooden Boat Festival.

REPORTS

**Southern Moreton Bay
 Cruise. 15th Oct - 22nd Oct.**
 Story & photo –Jim Jones

Due to forecast storms for the Monday the start date was delayed until Tuesday 18th. As only Ian Porrill had indicating participating in the cruise, Ian and I decided to join forces and use Ian's Westsale 32 *Moonshadow IV* for the cruise.

We departed Newport Marina and made our way South-east towards Horseshoe Bay in a light north-easter, arriving there just after dark. We anchored outside a line of boats already at anchor.

Don Hughes and Robert Hopgood had indicated that they would join us for some of the days so we headed South to towards Canaipa Passage and met Don in his Brolga who had overnighted at Canaipa. Motorsailing was in order through Canaipa Passage down past Russell Island until we passed Oak Island. We arrived at “Millionaires Row” at Jumpinpin just after 1pm. We anchored with Don rafted up to *Moonshadow IV*. We decided to remain there for the night.

We had planned to sail down to Marine Stadium on Thursday but, as a Southerly wind was forecast and the tide against us, we decided to head back North. Don headed back to Victoria Point via Whalleys Gutter while we backtracked towards Canaipa Passage. Robert in the meantime had left Macleay Island and headed towards Caniapa Passage. Missed text messages meant that we passed Robert heading South as we headed North in Caniapa Passage. After a phone conversation, Robert continued south spending another three days on the water.

Once out of the shadow of the sandhills on Staddie, the wind shifted to a Northeaster at up to 17kts. We decided to take advantage of the wind and track to the west of Pelican Banks and Peel Island. Passing between Cleveland Point and Peel Island we were treated to a display of a mother Humpback whale teaching her calf how to broach, tail slap and wave pectoral fins.



Whale-Wave..You don't see this every day!

We arrived at Shorncliffe VMR just before dark after a brisk sail from Caniapa to the Coffee Pots.

Even though we only had a small number of members participating, Don, Robert, Ian and I felt that the idea for this kind of cruise is ideal for both the larger boats and the trailer-sailers. It maybe that a meeting point on the



water, i.e. Horseshoe Bay or Karragarra Island anchorage could become the starting point.

LAKE COOTHARABA v1
Tribute to the Tuesday Trifecta
Race caller- Paul Mc Shea

Melbourne Cup Day on the lake with 19 boats participating- what a spectacle did they make all sizes and shapes as they made all the spectators gape. Sweeps were drawn with a horse for all and a briefing for a grand prix start was the theme and did the skippers take off some like scalded cats with a scream, the wind was fair, first to the green, once rounded the rest of the fleet were to return.

Rick has gone around, the following boats did turn around as the first home will take the prize. Another Caloundra boy to come home by a fair margin - Ian Dickson, blitzed the fleet who were in irons. Dicky was greeted by a cheer squad, what a happy man!

Matt the park manager was good enough to organise a TV to watch the big race and a few more sweeps to boot. Good on you Matt! After presentations of the morning race was done, the wind was up and it was off for a sail and although there were storms forecast most were keen to get on the water.

The first day of the storm season and what a beauty! The first indication was in the north-east showing a downpour and a few flashes of lightning, good winds and great sailing and then to the south-west thunder bolts big enough to put the wind up the skippers and send the stragglers running for the beach.

There was enough adrenalin to drive us home, and derig and secure in record time, then the storm decided to show mere men what nature had in store. The powerful winds, enough to drive the boats onto the shore and suck the water of the lake far away just to be sure. A mini tsunami! The water came back along with the boats they were all high and dry. Hail as big as golf balls next- enough to wreak havoc through the campsite and many cars were damaged, fortunately no-one was hurt.

LAKE COOTHARABA VII
Photos & Story – Ian Kirk & Ivan Scott

A great few days kicked off with the host and his offsideers spending a delightful interlude at Redland Bay foreshore park replacing trailer bearings that had 'seemed' good to go. "I did check them" offsider Ivan was heard to cry.

Skippers and their mates and boats arrived at various times and settled into accommodations ranging from simple camp tents to elaborate setups suited to social gathering and much laughter. Two couples, with keen foresight, went for the 'luxury' house rental option. Did they know the worst hail storm in ten years was on its way?

Monday brought sunshine and variable winds enjoyed by all in a free sail until mother nature turned it on, a very sudden and powerful northeaster caught a few unawares. The host with full sail was fortunately able to gybe onto the right tack and headed for home hanging on like grim death, **Pug** surfing in a most unfamiliar way. His offsider was not so lucky and had the option of ramming the eastern shore at alarming speed or trying for a gybe in a handy lull. In hindsight ramming the shore might have been the better option. Ivan strongly advises against a capsize and recovery test in such wild conditions, especially with insufficient buoyancy at the pointy end! Luckily Big Rick was able to drop sails and courageously motor back into the teeth of the 20kn northerly to perform search and rescue, which was much appreciated. Meanwhile the rest of the fleet had launched into slightly less breeze and enjoyed a fantastic sail.

Tuesday dawned bright with light and variable breezes. Since this was Melbourne Cup day we had our own handicap race with boats instead of horses. The ladies recorded all entries, organized the blind sweep and started the race. The 19 boats had sails set ready to go with rather more crew lined up on the beach for the Le Mans start.



Quite a spectacle was provided by the crews wading out to their colorful 'steeds'.



After rounding a wing mark set slightly offshore the plan was for all boats to turn for home when the fastest boat reached the windward mark, the green beacon off Teewah Landing. The handicapping worked so well that most of the fleet finished within not too many minutes and a great race was had by all. First across the line was Ian Dickson in his Pooduck Skiff with Ken and Sue Mills just astern in their Tirrik. Third place went to Rick Sutton in his Navigator. Host Ian was disqualified for movements of 'a lewd manner' in trying to snatch victory. While he happily accepted the officials (ladies) decision he would like to point out that he was merely trying to gain forward progress having forgotten to raise Pug's leeboard! The blind sweep prizes went to Paul McShea, Ian Dickson and Bruce McConkey. The ladies, Deb McShea and Jill Hine who had done a wonderful job of officiating also ran a sweep on the 'other Melbourne Cup' which was viewed in the shelter shed, manager Matt having set up a television there. Many sailors returned to the lake for another sail but scurried for home as mother nature was not finished with us yet. With a freshening northerly the clouds in the south west began to sport a greenish tinge. Just after all the boats were safely home she really turned it on with a high energy thunder and lightning display followed by a howling east/south-easter with ragged hail bigger than golf balls. On venturing back to the beach we

were confronted by apparent boat carnage, two capsized, one rearing up on its centre board like a monstrous praying mantis and many boats lying end to end high and dry on the shore. Amazingly there was no real damage and a few team efforts soon had all afloat once more.



The general consensus was that a huge surge came with the wind and that the lake oscillated from side to side varying the water level for the next half hour or so.



This was quite an amazing event. Video 'Storm' taken by Ian Dickson and edited by Paul Hernes can be found on the net at www.vimeo.com/190341493

While no boat damage other than jammed centre boards occurred, a number of cars received some hail damage. Amazingly all the tents survived although one gazebo blew into the trees.

Wednesday promised strong and gusty onshore winds so while a number of skippers decided to head up the lake to the Kinaba Ranger Station others decided to play in the slightly calmer southern waters. A few others also decided that an impromptu lay day seemed a good idea. Books were read, country side explored and an enjoyable day had by all. Good footage taken by Paul Hernes of sailing on board Dave Micklethwaite's beautiful boat can be found on the net at www.vimeo.com/190330222.



Thursday turned sunny with the return to light and variable breezes, perfect for an excursion up the lake to the everglades with a large fleet and many happy skippers and ladies enjoying the day. Lunch saw many craft moored in front of the Kinaba Ranger's Station after a visit to the beautiful natural camp ground at Fig Tree Point.



The day was topped off perfectly with 35 or so folks enjoying dinner at the hotel.

During drinks the Cootharaba Cup was presented to Rick O'Donnell for his efforts in rescuing Ivan in the fresh conditions on Monday. It was a superb effort under very trying conditions and reinforced the philosophy of 'sailing with a generosity of spirit.'

Deb and Jill were also presented with beautiful art works kindly donated by Ken Mills for their efforts. For the record they had provided dinner for the hosts on Sunday night and the Caloundra boys on Monday night as well as their race day efforts. Thanks also to Robbie for helping the girls and donating a copy of her cooking book for a prize.

Friday morning saw all good things come to an end with camp being struck and boats loaded onto their trailers. Some stragglers even enjoyed a last sail.

Thanks also must go to Darrell and Penny Spiers and Paul and Debbie Mcshea for the donation of prizes.

The general consensus appeared to be that once again Lake Cootharaba had provided a wonderful messabout with the assistance of the small efforts of a number of folks.

DESIGN-ALL ABOUT SIZE

Source- John Vigor's Blog

"Interesting things happen when you alter the size of a boat. Let's say you double the size of a vessel evenly all around. Here's what happens:

- Length, beam and draft increase 2 times.
- Wetted surface area increases by 4 times.
- Interior volume increases by 8 times.
- Weight increases by 8 times.

OARS AND ROWING

Not only has there been an eternal quest to build a better mousetrap, it seems there was considerable effort to find a better way of rowing. Before small motors were available, people either rowed or sailed. When there was no wind, then rowing was the only option so it is understandable that better methods of rowing were a focus. The following links were lifted from *Shavings* – The Victorian WBA Newsletter. Thanks Victoria!

Oar tips – actual oar tips – not advice on rowing! Patent 1877

<http://www.rowinghistory.net/Patents/191,923.pdf>

British Patent 1881 for "crinkle-cut" oar blades

<http://www.rowinghistory.net/Patents/245,378.pdf>

Fully ventilated oar blades – Patent 1880

<http://www.rowinghistory.net/Patents/230,314.pdf>

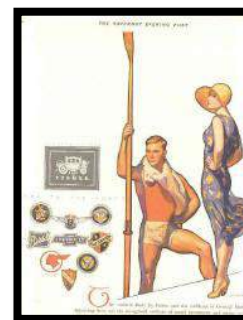
Laminated Oar – out of paper pulp - Patent 1905

<http://www.rowinghistory.net/Patents/805,033.pdf>

A land rowing vehicle Patent 1880

<http://www.rowinghistory.net/Patents/230,838.pdf>

More on oars – See page 13





NAUTICAL TERMS IN CURRENT USE

Overhaul -

To prevent the buntline ropes from chaffing the sails, crew were sent aloft to haul them over the sails. This was called **overhauling**. Today, to overhaul is to renovate or carry out extensive maintenance.

WBAQ METAL PLAQUES



A Mark II version of the plaques is now available – Just \$10. Unfortunately the earlier version showed discoloration when exposed to sunlight. If you have one of these, bring it along to exchange it for a MkII at the **December Meeting**.

LIBRARY – NEW ADDITIONS

Many thanks to the Cooper family of Wellington Point for their donation of a number of books to the WBAQ library.

The new titles include:

Title	Author
A pinch of salt: Yarns from seafarers	John Agnew & John Russell
Admiralty Manual of Seamanship, Volume I (1970)	Her Majesty's Stationary Office
Admiralty Manual of Seamanship, Volume II (1970)	Her Majesty's Stationary Office
Admiralty Navigation Manual, Volume I (1938)	His Majesty's Stationary Office

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Admiralty Navigation Manual, Volume II (1938)	His Majesty's Stationary Office
Admiralty Navigation Manual, Volume III (1938)	His Majesty's Stationary Office
Darwin and the Beagle	Alan Moorehead
Pictures in my life	Darce Smyth
Sailing: the fine art of getting wet and becoming ill while slowly going nowhere at great expense.	Henry Beard & Roy McKie
Scurvy: How a surgeon, a mariner and a gentlemen solved the greatest medical mystery of the age of sail	Stephen R Brown
Square rigged sailing ships	David R MacGregor
The boat owners maintenance manual	Jeff Toghil
The Conway	John Masefield
The Ship: Retracing Captain Cook's Endeavour Voyage	Simon Barker
Three short novels: 1. Heart of darkness 2. Youth 3. Typhoon	Joseph Conrad

WOODEN BOAT FESTIVAL NEWS

The Wooden Boat Guild of Tasmania, Inc. (WBG T) will be hosting a BBQ for members of interstate Wooden Boat Associations visiting the 2017 Australian Wooden Boat Festival in Hobart. The BBQ will be held at 5.30 p.m. on **Thursday 9 February 2017** at the WBG T's club rooms at the Mariners Cottages, 42-44 Napoleon Street, Battery Point, which is about ten minutes' walk from the AWBF site, and in the heart of the historic Battery Point shipyards precinct. It will be a catered event for a nominal charge probably around \$10 with food and some beverages provided

Don't forget our dinner on Saturday at Salamanca Place!



Kind of a cool way to take a casket to the cemetery. A funeral procession pulled into a cemetery. Several carloads of family members followed a black truck towing a boat with a coffin in it. A passer-by remarked, "That guy must have been a very avid fisherman." "Oh, he still is," remarked one of the mourners. "As a matter of fact, he's headed off to the lake as soon as we bury his wife."

And... from John Tennock
Grow your own Boat??



PADDLES, OARS & ROWING

There are many theories regarding oar length- this is just one but it seems to work.

To estimate oar length:

1/2 beam of boat in feet at oarlocks X 7/25, round the answer up to the nearest 6 inch increment if the boat is over 10 feet long , round down if the boat is under 10 feet long. i.e. a boat with a 48 inch beam, 12 foot length: $24 \times \frac{7}{25} = 85.6$ inches – divide by 12 = 7.14 feet. Round up to 7'6"

Another theory just says twice the beam which would give 8' oar. It depends on your strength and conditions. If you have long

leathers (eg 10-12 inch), then you can change the gearing by bringing the oars inboard and using an overhand action if conditions change. Also you must consider the gunwale height – a high boat will need a longer oar than a shallow boat.

Other considerations:

Personal preference, some prefer to row with their hands overlapped, add 6 inches.

Stowage: If the oars are used for auxiliary propulsion only and must be stowed in a restricted place you may reduce the length by 6 inches. Reducing by more may compromise comfort and efficiency too much.

Rate of stroke

The rate of stroke is directly affected by the outboard length of the oars. Longer outboard length, less strokes per minute shorter outboard length more strokes per minute. 24 to 30 per minute is a comfortable rate.

Guide to Length of Paddles: For a Canadian type canoe – up to your nose when standing. For a Kayak to the tip of your fingers when standing with arm extended. Consideration needs to be given to the beam of the kayak.

Next Month: How to make oars

LARRY LOVEDAY AWARD NOMINATIONS. You will shortly receive a nomination form (by your preferred delivery method – email or snail mail) that also sets out the criteria for selection of the nominee for Larry Loveday Award. Vote by lodging your form at the December meeting or email to the address on the form.

GOING TO HOBART IN FEBRUARY? 1. We will be holding Dinner on Saturday Night at a Salamanca PI restaurant – We need to know numbers.
 2. We are compiling a contact list that will be circulated to those on the list so that you can make contact with other members attending. (Names, mobile number etc)
 Send details to imprimrose@powerup.com.au



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: Darrell Spiers 3298 5394 Phil Brown: 3820 8082

MONTH	MESSABOUT	EVENTS
NOVEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 12th Full-moon Night paddle/ row. Sinbad St, Clontarf ramp @ 5:30pm Host Ian Primrose 3263 3381 ➤ 19th Manly or Raby Bay to Horseshoe Bay (also Suitable for big boats) Host Jim Jones 3206 4288 0408 443 291 ➤ 26th Paddle Day Enoggera Dam (Brisbane Forest Park) 	<p>DON'T MISS THIS!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ SATURDAY 19th 10 am-3pm Workshop Day at 48 Corrofin St, Ferny Grove – See panel below: John Tennock shows you how to shape a centreboard with a router. Sausage sizzle provided. Advise John 0428 439 001 if attending
DECEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 3rd Family Picnic Day and try out another boat – Bells Beach Clontarf UBD Map 91 H17 	
JANUARY 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 10th WBAQ Meeting ➤ 18th (Wednesday) Family Day (for Grandparents & kids?) at Powerboat ramp, Caloundra. Also opportunity to try other boats Host Paul McShea 5438 7776 0439 584 963 ➤ 28th Messabout Planning Meeting 	YES! We are holding a meeting in January
FEBRUARY 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 25th Capsize Practice at Wivenhoe Dam 	➤ 10th-13th Australian Wooden Boat Festival, Hobart Tas
MARCH 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Brisbane River Sail, Row, Motor ex Riverside Dr West End UBD Map 21 Q4 	

LEARN BOAT-BUILDING TECHNIQUES through group involvement..

Peter Jensen is running open workshops on Third Saturday each month (but not Feb 2017)

Check with Peter Jensen to confirm time and place on 0423 377 951. FREE!

19th November will be shaping a centre board using router guides by John Tennock See panel above

**BOATCRAFT PACIFIC OFFERS WBAQ
MEMBERS 7.5% DISCOUNT
– See Advert Below**



COMING EVENT DETAILS

Mark your calendar now

Saturday 12th November FULL MOON NIGHT PADDLE Meet at Sinbad St Clontarf ramp (The public ramp on Cabbage Tree Creek) at 5:30 pm for a couple of hours paddling in the moonlight. As this is a night paddle, the wearing of a PFD is essential. Bring torch Host: Ian Primrose 3263 3381

Saturday 19th November South Moreton Bay Cruise to Peel Island. Depart Manly or Raby Bay to Horseshoe Bay (also Suitable for big boats). Could stay overnight if weather is good. Host Jim Jones 3206 4288 0408 443 291. *Also Workshop shaping centreboards same day – see above*

Saturday 26th November ENOGGERA DAM (Brisbane Forest Park) PADDLE DAY meet 9 am for a paddle and picnic lunch. Short carry to the water down a track is necessary. PFD is essential on SEQ Water Dams.

AUSTRALIAN WOODEN BOAT FESTIVAL 10-13 February 2017 Hobart – Social Dinner to be held on the Saturday Night at the Ball & Chain Restaurant, Salamanca Place. A contact list is being compiled to enable you to contact other members at the Festival. Numbers required for Saturday night dinner. **Advise details-** Name(s); mobile No. and email address to Ian Primrose imprimrose@powerup.com.au

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