

THE WOODEN BOAT ASSOCIATION OF QUEENSLAND inc
Celebrating the diversity and enjoyment of Wooden Boats

THE LOG

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“Don't talk to me about naval tradition. It's nothing but rum, sodomy, and the lash.”

— *Winston S. Churchill*



Destination
Deagon Slipway



UP THE CREEK FOR A PADDLE

(More inside)

Photos – *Ian Primrose*



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Regular Meetings and Activities

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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Editor's Note

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

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Header Photo by Paul Hernes
Boats early morning at Lake Cootharaba 2017



(Press Control [ctrl] & Click to access active links in the LOG or copy to your search engine)

FROM THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN

Jim Jones, President

It is twelve months since I became President - time flies. The Association's financial position is healthy with steady increases over the last few years. Our monthly BBQs and member meetings are well attended as are our Messabouts. However, I generally see the same faces all the time. I joined the Association to meet and enjoy the company of others who liked wooden boats. Attending the monthly meetings was a given - I am always after a feed.

I know that participating in Messabouts can be somewhat self-selected due the type of boat one has and this may influence you not to attend a particular Messabout. Since the end of November there have been four Messabouts that did not suit my Hartley. So in January, I decided to attend the Messabout held at Lake Wyaralong without my Hartley. This gave me a chance to be invited to use another member's boat. I thoroughly enjoyed that day. I haven't rowed a boat that far since the '70s. Helen remarked that the other day that *Sea Lark* has not been on the water since September - Time flies.

While on the subject of seeing the same faces all the time, I would like to see some new faces on the Committee. This is no reflection on the present Members of the Committee, but I believe that we should have a "succession plan" where younger Members of the Association come to the Committee meetings to "learn the ropes." Remember all members are welcome to the Committee meetings starting at 16:00hrs on the second Tuesday of each month. I am fully aware that work commitments would preclude a lot of members from being able to attend these meetings. One idea that may open the door to members who work is to hold the Committee Meetings later at night (1900hrs) on a day preceding the BBQ and the Members meeting. Think about what you could do to become part of the running of the Association.

The other area in being an active participant in the Association is the writing of articles for the Log, the monthly newsletter that magically appears in your emails within a day of each monthly meeting or in

your snail mail a few days later. The Log is an important and vital and sometimes only link to our Country Members

This miracle actually takes a lot of time for our Editor, Ian Primrose to gather, research and layout the Log. Ian would appreciate articles on any boating related activities, 'how to' articles or even links to interesting boat related web pages. It is your LOG, so tell us what you are doing.

I would like to thank all the Members of the Committee for their work that has resulted in the smooth running of the Association over the last twelve months. Without these Members, who volunteer for the Committee positions, the Association could not function. Special thanks to our retiring Secretary, Phil Brown, who has done an excellent job as Secretary for a long as I can remember.

JIM

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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

Jeff Bailey's Selway Fisher 'Woodland' sailing canoe is progressing well with the lapstrake hull complete and the inner wale installed. The buoyancy tanks are currently being created

Ed Elcock with son James is in the process of finishing an Argie 15 designed by Dudley Dix as a low-powered motor boat...Seat buoyancy chamber tops have been glued and trimmed; Hatch cover in the seat installed -all in test mode.

UPDATED Geoff Williams is building an Oughtred "McGregor" canoe - the 13'7" version. Geoff is in training!

Peter Jensen is building an Oughtred 'Puffin'.

UPDATED Jon Elcock reno-ing an 18' Cecily Bowden Cruiserette- Engine fitted with side covers. Name and Rego no. in the mail and after 2 ½ years it is nearly ready for launching.

REPORTS

CABBAGE TREE CREEK

17th February

Story Darrell Spiers / Cover photos Ian Primrose

Seven boats attended another successful Messabout. The vessels ranged from two of Ross Lillistone-designed sit-on kayaks - Water Rats, a classic Huon pine rowing dinghy built by Danny Doyle at Franklin Tas; Geoff Williams in his row/motor dingy and a few others.



As well as studying the vessels moored along the full length of our trip, a morning tea stop at Deagon Slipways allowed us to observe some very interesting boats. A new 30 foot vessel being planked carvel style in cedar.

The Payne designed Tasman Seabird yacht "**PAGEN**" being prepared for the upcoming Brisbane to Gladstone race, An ex-Victorian lobster boat undergoing a complete refit to survey standard for a Sydney owner and the Heavyweight Sharpie "**FIONA**" undergoing minor work to return it to pristine condition. This boat was built for the 1956 Melbourne Olympics and was until recently owned by our 98 year old member Albert Jeays.

After morning tea we returned with the tide to the boat ramp for lunch and a chat before packing up our craft and returning home.

We picked up rubbish (mainly plastic & Styrofoam) from the water as we went with Dave scoring the most.



Foot Note: Darrell gave us all a printed commentary about the journey, history and what we could expect to see. Great work Darrell!

Coomera River
3rd March
Story

No written report received. I understand that 4 boats attended.

Ross Lillistone Shed Visit
10th March
Story/ photos Ian Primrose



ROSS LILLISTONE grew up with boats and boats became his passion. It takes courage to follow a dream and Ross left a well-paid job to build wooden boats. He gained qualifications but more importantly, he gained knowledge through experience (the School of hard knocks) and through his research for his own development. His passion translated to a thirst for knowledge but unfortunately it did not transform into a lot of money. (See our For Sale section where members are fortunate if they recover the material cost of a boat over which they have laboured).

Following a health scare last year Ross decided that building boats for others was no longer the way to go and that he should devote his time to doing what he wanted to do – building and using his own boats. He has a few small jobs to tidy up and he is helping the local school kids build canoes etc

The loss of the commercial side has not meant a loss of his knowledge which Ross was happy to share with the 25 members who came to his Shed Messabout. Ross responded to pre-determined questions and topics in a down-to-earth manner that we could all understand and a brief summary follows. However, our first activity was to view his shed where plenty of shed-envy was apparent amongst the viewers. Although apologising to the mess (what mess?) Ross has a well-planned and laid out place to work. His favourite large tools are the bandsaw and thicknesser with the jigsaw, random orbital sander and low-angle block plane as most useful hand-tools. He says that is all you need to build a boat. Oh, yes he has a dust extraction system that these are hooked into.

Next we looked at a couple of boats Ross has built – a classic inboard Lobster boat (as can be seen on his website) with cuddy cabin and another of Ross’s designs- a Flint. Discussion followed and then it was to the serious learning stage to discuss the pre-determined subjects.

Scantlings – These are the size of things. You don’t have to guess the size of things (“She looks about right”) if building from scratch or making modifications as there is a book “Elements of Boat Strength” by Dave Gerr of formulae for every component but not only do you need the book, you will need a scientific calculator. “She’ll be right” approach sounds simpler to me! But not adequate if you are a designer.

On sailing - Forces on your boat- Whether traditional or modern rigs, forces on the sails transfer back to



certain points on the boat such as: goose-necks, jib sheet fairleads, main sheet, sail lacing etc so looks at all these points to determine your boats handling and performance.

Sail Handling –

The most common error people make is over-sheeting the main, causing the boat to go sideways rather than forward. **HINT-** Keep the boom no less than 24 degrees to the centre of the boat. “Let the boat breathe”.

Avoid luffing but if it happens come off at least 5 degrees. Get up speed before coming back to course.

Sail types-

- Bermudan – good for racing boats
- Traditional rigs (such as lug and sprit) – Simple and time-efficient to rig (and de-rig) at the ramp. History shows that these were favoured by working boatmen because of their simplicity in rig and operation, were easy to repair and their low centre of area allows more sail to be carried.

The balanced lug has a lot merit for simplicity but there are negligible performance differences depending which side of the mast the boom is on. You probably would not notice. The Lug is easy to reef where it still performs well.

Sprit rig is good but has more components than the lug sail. It is a powerful and effective rig with a minor drawback being that it is more difficult to reef.

If you want to know more about rigs get a copy of **“103 Small Boat Rigs”** 2nd edition – by Phil Bolger

Centreboard Ratio to Sail Area.

For our type of boats – it is 3.5% to 5% (Full keel – 12-16%, Fin keel – 7-10%)

Hint: At the first reef- pull the centreboard up half way.



Ross demonstrates spiling of planks using a model

Spiling of planks – That means accurately transferring the plank shape from the boat onto the timber (ply in our case).

Lay out 2 battens onto the lines of planks and join these with bits of ply or MDF using a hot glue gun. Transfer the shape onto the ply. It is a very accurate way of planking and you cannot fail to get a true shape.

Hint: Scarph the planks on the boat (using the pattern above) rather than scarphing the whole sheet.

Stripping old paint –

Use a heat gun but be careful not to overheat any epoxy. For chemical stripping use “Orange Peel” from Norglass. You may also use high-pressure water and Scotchbrite scourer. Avoid severe sanding for paint removal.

Painting

Hempel paints are good but are difficult to find. Best option is Norglass single pack polyurethane (enamel). For best results 4 coats of undercoat, thinned on first 2 by 10% followed by 2 coats of Weatherfast topcoat. Paint does not like sticking to epoxy- In places where you can't sand off the gloss, use Taubmans 3-in-1 undercoat. Roll & tip paint, rather than spraying. Use good quality brushes. **Hint:** Clean in Diesel (cheaper than turps) with a rinse in turps or Shellite and wrap in Alfoil to store.

Books – If you want to buy Boat building books, start with these:

- Wooden Boats to Build or Use – John Gardner
- Boat Building with Plywood (3rd Ed) Glen L. Witt
- Building Classic Small Craft – John Gardner
- The Dory Book – John Gardner
- The Nature of Boats – Dave Gerr (About hydro-dynamics but easy to read (\$31 from Book Depository)

Conclusion: With a sausage sizzle thrown in for lunch, it was a great day. If we each learnt only just one thing, it was worthwhile. Ross is an encyclopaedia of boating knowledge with a great delivery method and we could have stayed on for more but unfortunately time ran out. There was much discussion and we went away smarter than when we arrived. Many thanks to Ross and Rhonnie for hosting this event.

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Nautical terms in common use

Touch and Go -

Most of us have experienced this one in the literal sense! This referred to a ship's keel touching the bottom and getting right off again.

Today, it just means “doubtful” or “risky” e.g “Launching my boat by January is touch and go...”



WEBWATCH

GO BOATING WITHOUT GETTING WET

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WRX0r5G9rJ8&sns=em>

From Leo: Making a curved stair railing – all done by eye – no measurements here- real craftsmanship. Perhaps we try to be too precise with our work?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WRX0r5G9rJ8&sns=em>

From Ed & James Elcock Back issues of Professional Boat Builder Some good FREE information e.g. Oct-Nov 1989 page 58 there is an article on vacuum bagging

<http://backissues.proboat.com/>

From John Tennock “Your Dory feature reminded me of a story I was impressed by many years ago. Might be an interesting one for The Log”.

<http://www.capeannmuseum.org/blackburn/>

A very fast slideshow of the Paynesville Boat Show. You will get the idea but don't blink.

<https://vimeo.com/258481344>

Abbey Boat Builder is back with a new Blog after a long absence.

A whimsical look at boatbuilding in UK from a young point-of-view Thanks Darrell

<http://abbeyboatbuilder.co.uk/category/home/boats-bikes-bruises-n-breda/>

NEW MEMBERS

a hearty welcome to

John Sims, of Dalby – John has built a Mayfly 14 previously, and is currently repairing a 30 foot Hartley cruiser. John found us on the web.

Frank Mohr, of Dicky Beach – Frank has built a David Payne designed “Snapper Boat”, 5.20m LOA open motor launch, fitted with a Sole two cylinder diesel motor. Bruce McConkey proposed Frank for membership and writes “Frank has just finished a Snapper Boat and produced a fantastic result. He'll be seen a lot around Caloundra”. Frank heard about us at various wood shows, mainly in Brisbane.

THE LARRY LOVEDAY AWARD

And the Winner is...IAN TRAIL

Things don't just happen...They happen because someone makes it happen. Ian has kept us well-fed for years by buying the BBQ food and cleaning up afterwards.

Congratulations, Ian – well deserved.

LAUNCHINGS



BRAVO / ZULU

Naval Flags meaning “Well Done”

Reini Duelberg says:

Having sold my “RED” Redfin as featured in last year's Calendar, I built another, she has had 2 outings in Caloundra and holds her own against the hot shots of “Black Magic” and Rick O's Oughtred.

A contender for the Caloundra cup I would hope. She supports a restored spruce mast and boom from the 1950's giving a 20% reduction in sail area making her better mannered single handed, a recut main from a 1978 Fireball, and a recut jib from a Javelin. All up, good go fast credentials ???”



Paul Hernes took these photos of Reini's new boat and **Black Magic** with Ian Dickson and Barrie Baker onboard on his first outing after purchasing the boat from John Holland... if there are 2 boats or more, we have a race!

**AUSTRALIAN WOODEN BOAT
FESTIVAL 8-11 FEB 2019**

From the AWF NEWSLETTER

“We are busy planning the next Australian Wooden Boat Festival, and we hit the ground running after the Christmas break. There's a lot of work to do, as the featured nation this time around is the USA and they have reacted to our invitation like long-lost friends. We've already got a brilliant line-up of wooden boat stars ready to present at the festival.



One of them is Sean Koomen, chief instructor at the [North West School of Wooden Boat Building](#) in Port Townsend, Washington. Sean will bring a team of graduate students out to build a [Haven 12.5](#), a classic American design originally by Herreshoff, modified by Joel White. Joel's son, Steve White, will be on the team. They will build the boat at the [Wooden Boat Centre in Franklin](#), with the same sort of time-frame as the Dutch boat building project on 2017. This project will generate a huge amount of interest in North America.

Sean is eager to get his hands on the Hydrowood reclaimed-timber celery top pine. Dutch boat builder Bert van Baar gave it a rave review after building the smart BM16 at the Wooden Boat Centre in Franklin. 'Smooth, cuts like butter, fine finish', he said."



You need to start thinking about bookings for the 2019 AWF in Hobart, NOW!

MORE from AWF Newsletter

"Wooden ships played a critical role in the history of early European expansion, simply because ships capable of crossing oceans with passengers and cargo were unlikely to be made of anything else. It was, in fact, the high technology of the day that made it possible to stay at sea for many months, if water and food could be replenished along the way. We are now passing through some notable anniversaries marking two, three and even four hundred years since the Age of Exploration. The 200th anniversary of the First Fleet took Australia by storm in 1988, in 2017 we celebrated the 400th anniversary of Dutchman Dirk Hertog's landing in Western Australia and earlier this year, our own commemoration of 375 years since Abel Tasman's visit to the island that would one day bear his name.

The early journeys most likely to attract attention in the next two years will be the 250th anniversary of Cook's First Voyage (1768-1770) which charted the coast of New Zealand and the East Coast of Australia, and the 400th anniversary of the voyage of the *Mayflower*, which carried early colonists from Plymouth, England to Massachusetts in 1620. Celebrations are already planned on both sides of the Atlantic to mark this historic occasion.



Photo courtesy of: Kristen Oney-Plimoth Plantation

The *Mayflower* was a three masted, square-rigged ship of a design based on the Dutch *fluyt*, or cargo ship. She was probably launched in Harwich, England around 1605 and was already ageing when she was chartered by a group of religious zealots to carry them from England to found a settlement in the New World. The *Mayflower* had already made scores of merchant voyages in the wool and wine trade and would have travelled heavily armed against foreign navies and pirates.

While there is much confusion around later ships that carried the same name, the passenger list was reasonably accurate by the standards of the day. The names of the English and Dutch Protestants were carefully listed, the names of the officers and crew less so. About 130 people undertook an extremely uncomfortable voyage against prevailing North Atlantic gales in September 1620. Already plagued by port delays, meagre rations and the loss of their escort ship *Speedwell*, *Mayflower* was severely damaged by storm during the crossing, but limped into shelter at Cape Cod near what is now Provincetown, Massachusetts after a hellish two-month passage. The ship was repaired and returned to England in May, 1621 though by that time many of the colonists and crew had already died of malnutrition, cold and disease. *Mayflower* never returned to America and was broken up a few years later at Rotherhithe.

More than 20 million Americans make the proud claim that 'their ancestors came over on the *Mayflower*'. Though this qualification has been loosely interpreted over the generations, there is no doubt that this wooden ship laid the foundation for the British and Dutch establishment on the east coast of North America that eventually led to the foundation of the United States.

Plans for the upcoming celebrations in 2020 can be found at Mayflower400uk.org. There is an interesting video tour of the replica ship *Mayflower II* at [The Art of Travel](#) on YouTube and a charming British Pathé documentary clip of her 1956 launch [here](#).

A CABLE LENGTH

Ian Primrose

When reading of 18th Century ships, we often hear of “cable length” – a somewhat vague measurement. So, what is a cable length? In fact, a **cable length** is a precise measurement of 120 fathoms or 720 feet (219.456 m for those metrically inclined). Cables are made up of rope that is “cable-laid”. (See drawing below)

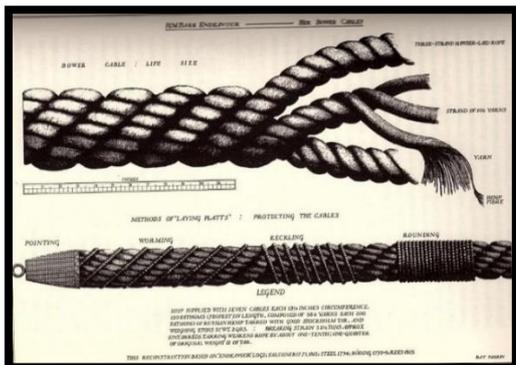
Rope is “hawser-laid” made by being laid (twisted) in stages with fibres (at one time, Russian hemp) being made into yarns; yarns are made into strands; with strands (usually 3) being wound into a rope.

A **cable** consisted of three or four hawser-laid ropes laid into one.

The cables of a line-of-battle ship could be 25 inches round and contain 2500 yarns.

On the *Endeavour* the cables were a mere 13 ½ inches in circumference and contained 954 yarns. Each weighed 2 tons, 5 hundred weight 2 quarters (or 2.311 tonnes, as near as I can work out) and had a breaking strain of 55 ½ (old-style) tons. Cables were protect by Stockholm tar (also known as “pine tar”). For the two Bower anchors, 7 cables were supplied; for the kedge & stream anchors, smaller cables were provided being 6 inch circumference. Cables were joined, where needed. To make a 120 fathom cable, the yarns required would have to be more than 200 fathoms (1200ft) long.

Wear on rigging was constant through stretching and chafing and therefore it had to be replaced and repaired regularly. For this reason, it was not generally spliced but instead was it fastened by bends, hitches and seizings. Rope was valuable and accounted for, even if used, when it was called “junk” (from the Latin “juncus” meaning a rush- perhaps referring to its return to its former natural state). Junk was used on sails that were issued without any ropes at all. The worst rope was unravelled and the fibres used for caulking. Nothing went to waste- the ultimate in recycling!



Source of information: Ray Parkin “Endeavour” – a great read!

SOURCES AND RESOURCES

SUPERIOR SAWS 79 Frederick St, Northgate Ph 3266 1988
Supplier of bandsaw blades made to size; sharpening of planer knives and hand planes and circular saw blades (they do not do handsaws). Good Service.

AA FIBREGLASS 8/28 Wyuna Court Hemmant 3893 2037

SHOW & TELL

Throw away the steambox and use plastic tubing (bagging) to steam gunwales etc in-situ. Get black plastic tubing from hardware stores (known as flume). It is usually used a flexible gutter/ drain. See how it’s done at Tips from the Shipwright here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-iPQlwSEJM>

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST MEETING

It was the Annual General Meeting – the elected committee with few changes is shown on page 2 of this Log.

Richard & Nicky of **Poppys Products 0474 70952**
www.poppypproducts.com.au demonstrated their range of cleaning products.

As with all products, read and follow the safety directions on the container.

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Don’t miss the July Meeting – Essential for all men / informative to their partners – Talk by Prostate Foundation on Men’s Health. Men & partners welcome.

GIVEAWAY Moulds for Oughtred 15’ Willy Tern Contact Rod Ramsay 3422 2128 / Mob 0418 790 410

VHS RADIO OPERATOR’S COURSE
Conducted by Cleveland Air Sea Rescue
Saturday 7th April - At Cost \$90
Nominate by 18th March
Ring Ed 0400 885 103 for details



20th BRIBIE CLASSIC BOAT REGATTA 2018
 PUMICESTONE PASSAGE, BRIBIE ISLAND, QLD.
 MAY 18th - 20th 2018

ALL BOATS WELCOME

FREE to Public

BOATS - PLEASE REGISTER @ <http://www.bribieislandboatingclub.org.au/classicboats>

◆ **SATURDAY**
 9am Pumicestone Passage cruise to
 3 pm FREE VIEWING of boats at
PACIFIC HARBOUR MARINA

◆ **SUNDAY**
 9am Cruise canals Pacific Harbour
 11am FREE VIEWING of boats at **SYLVAN BEACH**

◆ PUMICESTONE PASSAGE
 ◆ PACIFIC HARBOUR MARINA
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Moreton Bay Regional Council
 PACIFIC HARBOUR
 SYLVAN BEACH

COME AND SEE CLASSIC BOATS OF ALL TYPES

bribie island hotel

REGISTRATIONS ARE NOW OPEN – Go to website
 Register before 7th May

MARITIME MUSEUM NEWS

Brisbane Maritime Mens' Shed is being formed as part of the Museum to enable receipt of grant money and being a separate organisation, to distance the Executive from OHS obligations. Members would have the potential to build boats (subject to approval) as well as working on the Museum's stock. Working at the "shed" on weekends becomes a possibility.

BILL'S BIG BOAT CLEARANCE

Retiring & downsizing – Reasonable offers considered Ph 0402 088 488

- **Endorphin** – Hartley 16 on trailer, alum mast, sails etc. Needs work to refurbish paint
- **Dell** cold-moulded hull on trailer, Designed and built by renowned boat builder Claud Boyd as open runabout- it is 2/3 of a surf boat.
- **12' Aluminium dingy** on aluminium collapsible trailer. Painted red/ brown
- **Eureka Canoe** 16' Built to very high standard by Geoff Taylor 2016. Unused
- **Katie L** – 24 Cousta Boat with Clae 10-12 fisherman engine on tandem trailer. Built circa 1910 for Sydney Harbour board as a lighter.
- **Harmony 15'** Savage Nautilus with Yanmar diesel
- **Ocean Dancer** – 24' Aquarius cabin cruiser – jet boat with 455 cu inch V8. Designed by Jack Pelin and built by Bill 1979. On tandem trailer. Lots of good gear. Inspect Glenview.
- **Compass Rose** Cuisecraft Exec 800 set up for cruising. Yes, it's FG!
- **Cerana** 36' Tasman Seabird racing yacht Built 1958 to compete in '59 Syd-Hobart. Designed by David Payne. Full suite sails(13), auto pilot, radios, GPS, Volvo diesel, power winch, fridge/freezer, metho cooker. Race ready. Currently on private mooring at Mooloolaba.
- **Other stuff:** 8ft FG pram with oars; 10' inflatable with solid floor, canopy & seats – still in box –never used; 8ft Aluminium dingy on single axle trailer.



CALLING ALL MID-WEEK SAILORS-

Jim Jones is compiling a list of persons who would be interested in sailing, rowing – just general boating mid-week. Contact Jim at aeroservice@bigpond.com or phone 0408 443 291

Zone Events

- McLeay Island / Victoria Point- Wednesdays Contact Ian Kirk 3409 5886
- Caloundra (nr Powerboat Club) – Tuesdays
- Brisbane - Ron Prescott 3345 1429 0432181174 Pat37ron@optusnet.com.au weather permitting

2018 CALENDAR OF MESSABOUTS & EVENTS

One day, weekend and week-long Messabouts and big events in 2018

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 Jim Jones 0408 443 291

If you are intending to go to a Messabout, Please advise the Host in case there are any last-minute changes (due to weather or other unavoidable changes).

Type of Event: P= Paddle, R= Row, S= Sail, M= Motor Brackets () indicate possible but not recommended

MONTH	TYPE	MESSABOUT	EVENTS
MARCH	P,R,S,M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 18th Shed Visit David Payne's See Below ➤ 19th – 23rd Lake Cootharaba Camp 	
APRIL	M P,R,S P,R,S?, M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 7th All Boat Day – Ex Manly to Moreton Bay. Host Ian Mortleman 0413 457 656 ➤ 16th – 20th Lake MacDonald (Camp Cooroora) ➤ Brisbane River Paddle ex Kookaburra Pk, Caringal Dr Karana Downs Host Ron Prescott 	20 -22 nd April Timber & Working with Wood (info only)
MAY	P,R, P,R,S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 12th Oxley Creek Kendall St Oxley for a one-way paddle. Host Ian Kirk ➤ 26th Billies Bay, Lake Wivenhoe Host Ron Prescott 3345 1429 0432181174 	5 th ,6 th ,7 th Maleny Wood Expo 18 th -20 th May - Bribie Classic Regatta
JUNE	S,M P,S,R P,S?,R	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 4th – 8th Broadwater Camp – Nth Curragee, South Stradbroke Is. Host Darrell Spiers ➤ 18th -22nd Lake Wivenhoe Camp Host Jim Jones ➤ 23rd Planning Meeting at Museum ➤ 30th Lake Kurwongbah, Mick Hanfling Park, Petrie - Host Jim Jones 	
JULY	P,R,S,M P,R,S,M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 13th – 16th Mathew Flinders Weekend, Coochiemudlo Camp McLeay Is ➤ 23rd – 27th Somerset Dam Camp Somerset Camp week. Host Darrell Spiers 	
AUGUST	P,R,S,M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 3rd – 10th Caloundra Weekend or stay for week following 	24 th – 26 th Brisbane Boat Show
SEPTEMBER	P,R,S,M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 1st -7th Yamba Week 	29 th Sept-1 st Oct QCYC Gaffers
OCTOBER	P,R,S,M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 15th – 19th Lake Cootharaba Week 	26 th 27 th 28 th Tweed River Classic



COMING EVENT DETAILS

Mark your calendar now

18th March (Sunday) Shed Visit to David Payne's 1 Crown St Wynum. 11 am – 2pm Go via Glenora St to Grenada to Crown St. Park on the verge. BBQ Lunch provided. See lots of good stuff including Restored Model T Ford; Flat pack alum. dingy that can be assembled anywhere; Moreton Bay cruiser 6m under restoration plus lots more.

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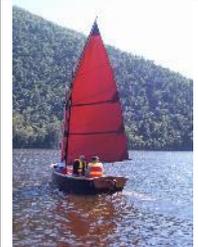


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