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Celebrating the diversity and enjoyment of Wooden Boats

THE LOG

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Man that is born of a woman
Has very little time to live
He comes up like a foretopmast staysail
And down like a small flying jib.

- Old Sea Song.



Boats on Display and Building Little Boats

(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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 Boats early morning at Lake Cootharaba 2017



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FROM THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN

Jim Jones, President

Over the last couple of weeks I have had several conversations with people working in the boat building industry and the catering industry. Even though the industries are miles apart, the conversations had a common theme. This was the ongoing lack of staff who would actually turn up to work, do a day's work and turn up again the next day. Common problems with prospective employees were lack of enthusiasm for the work, no desire for learning and a pre-occupation with social media.

What could be the cause for a lack of enthusiasm for the work and no desire for learning? From personal experience in the aviation industry, last century a young person could walk and talk to pilots and engineers on the apron or in the hangers of the local airport. If you were lucky, you may have been able to climb into a cockpit and be shown what all those dials and levers were for. The same occurred with trains and ships. I remember spending time with an Engineer in the engine room of a hydro-foil after a trip from Manly to Circular Quay.

But all this has changed. No longer can a young person venture onto an apron, onto a dock or down into the engine room of a public transport vessel. Is it the restrictions on access that has stymied this desire or is it the lure of a tablet, a smartphone or an iThingy? If young people are not exposed to things outside of their cloistered sphere, they cannot dream of being a ship's captain, a pilot, a marine engineer or a wooden boat builder.

This coming weekend at the Maleny Wood Expo, the Association will, hopefully, help to expand the horizons of a few young people. Several of our Members, led admirably by Phil Brown, have developed a small model dinghy as a kit. Members will be conducting two daily sessions helping youngsters build the dinghy kit. By introducing young people to the pleasure of creating a three-dimensional object out of flat pieces of plywood, we may spark a life-long interest in wooden boats or even becoming a boat builder.

I envisage this becoming a feature of other shows we attend. Also, if Argyle Street comes to fruition, I would like to see the Association run courses for interested youngsters to build larger dinghies or canoes.

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.

Peter Jensen is building an Oughtred 'Puffin'.

Jon Elcock reno-ing an 18' Cec 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.

UPDATED Dave Micklethwaite is building a Derwent Skiff, 5.5 metre long sliding seat rowing boat from a kit. Started beginning of March. Now close to finish with varnish applied. Photos and a description of the build at <http://davesderwentskiff.blogspot.com.au/>

Rohan Watt is building a Ross Lillistone "Water Rat" for his wife. The client's design brief was, "a comfortable seat with a back rest, and a drink holder." He says: "I think I can achieve that design specification!"

REPORTS

LAKE MACDONALD CAMP.

Story- Ian Primrose & Photo – Libby Primrose



Queensland: Beautiful (for) one day – raining the next!
We camped at the well-appointed Scout Camp on the Dam near Cooroy and it is a beautiful spot. Some couldn't wait and took advantage of the (short-lived) good weather, arriving on the weekend. There was little wind initially that was not so good for sailors, David Sloper in his Phoenix 3 and Barry Baker in his Corsound 17 but the glassy conditions were excellent



for Rick Sutton, Phil Brown in Water-rats, Kim Pollock in his Ocean Kayak and Ian P in *Ratty* –the Tom Hill Lapstrake canoe.

Monday & Tuesday we had some good paddling and Rick did some good fishing but on Wednesday the rain and wind came and we decided to pull the pin and head home. The rain on the trip home was coming down in buckets. So it seemed a wise decision in hindsight.

The dam spillway is to be modified over the next year and this will involve partially emptying the dam so it probably won't be worth a visit once work commences.

We are still waiting on some good boating weather!
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KOOKABURRA PARK MESSABOUT 28th April

Story- Ron Prescott

Steve Ainscough and I waited outside of the park and met Dave Micklethwaite just after 9.00.a.m. the reason we waited outside there was simply no room in the park at all as there was a High School canoe race and picnic day with not even room to stop a car anywhere inside the park.

We decided to move up river to Colleges Crossing Park; this was a good decision as the ramp was deserted and all launched and explored the upper reaches of the Brisbane River. Although there were only 3 of us we had a good chat over lunch and departed about 2.00.p.m.

MALENY WOOD EXPO 2018

Story Phil Brown

WBAQ decided to participate in this year's expo, our third visit, *with a twist*.

The Expo organisers asked if we could do something that youngsters could be involved with. Your Management Committee elected to have a "stitch and glue" model boat for youngsters to assemble and take home, to finalise, e.g. sand and paint for use in water. The age group targeted was 10- 13 years. The model design chosen is a basic sharpie skiff, overall length approx 35.5cm, beam 12cm.

Kits were cut, (thanks to Doug Graham's bandsaw) enough for three days, twice daily sessions, for 8 – 10 kids per lesson. Needless to say, instructors learnt as much as the kids on our first day of this ground-breaking extravaganza. The consensus from our

members was all boats went home with happy owners, as this is written at end of day 1. Our Static Display was, I feel impressive, with 9 boats on display, all different, ranging in size from a 7ft 8in Dinghy (one Sheet of ply), through canoe, kayak, rowing boat, sailing dinghies, a trailer sailor, to a 20 ft double ender Yawl. Plus a display of the commencement 'stitch and glue' one sheet dinghy.

I (as event co-ordinator) express much thanks and appreciation for the help given in manning the exhibit, helping with the model boat construction, and last, but not least, supplying display vessels for the event. The sheer joy and look of pride on the faces of the young folk that have completed something at one of the many stands in "The Junior Landcare" area, makes participation in this event well worthwhile.

Note From Jim: *Special thanks to Phil, who not only co-ordinated this event but also put hours into designing the model, getting materials and making it all happen. And thanks to all who helped. Well done!*

SYDNEY CLASSIC & WOODEN BOAT FESTIVAL

Story & Photos – Jim Jones



I just happen to be in Sydney on Grandfather's duty when the Classic & Wooden Boat Festival was being held at Australian National Maritime Museum in Darling Harbour. I intended spending one day at the Festival but returned for the three days. Over 100 boats of all designs and sizes were on display at the Museum and Cockle Bay Marina. On shore there were fascinating three days of talks from "How to Captain a Tall Ship," "Search for AE1" to "Restoration of John Oxley"

An sensory overload of bright-work, gleaming in the



Sydney autumn sunshine, greeted those who came to view, or lust over, the boats displayed by proud owners. Many boats were open for inspection with the owners willing to share the history of their particular boat. Reading the history of some of the boats uncovered previous life as a Police boat, a lobster boat or a "Gentleman's Auxiliary Yawl."

A free ferry, departing from the Museum, allowed visitors to access the Cockle Bay Marina. The ferries were former RAN vessels and, following restoration, are now working Museum vessels.

Models of boats that have worked on Sydney Harbour, were on display in the Museum building. The attention to detail in these models was unbelievable. 1mm bolts fastened miniature portholes and deck fittings. Alongside the models were several finely crafted sculls. The hulls of these sculls reminded me of the internal structure of a Tiger Moth wing.

Stepping aboard *SY Ena* was like stepping back to 1900s. Designed for daytrips and entertaining guests on Sydney Harbour and the Hawkesbury, *SY Ena* is the epitome of luxury. Built in 1900, *SY Ena* saw service with the RAN during WW1, was used as a trading vessel and a shark fishing boat in Tasmania before hitting an object and sinking in the D'Entrecasteaux Channel in 1981. The vessel was raised, towed to Sydney and restored over a four year period. *SY Ena* was donated to the Museum on 1st July 2017. The vessel is in survey and conducts charter trips on Sydney Harbour.

One vessel on display intrigued me. It was "*Frolic*" a steam launch built in Brisbane around the period of Expo 88. It was launched on the last weekend of Expo 88. It is at present undergoing restoration.

The event was not a big as Hobart's Wooden Boat Festival. It can only get bigger and would be well worth a visit in 2020.

NEW MEMBERS a hearty welcome to

Gray Hughes, of Noosaville – Gray is a member of the Wooden Boat Association of New South Wales, and has recently moved to sunny Queensland. Gray has a pontoon boat. He heard about us via his membership of WBA NSW.

Kim Prosser, of Peregian Springs – Kim has built in 2017-2018 a BoatCraft Pacific "Joey" pram dinghy (8

feet LOA), which is powered by a 2.5hp Johnson outboard; and is currently building a Spira International "Cheyenne" Pacific power dory, 12'5" LOA, named "Cheyenne", outboard to be decided. Kim was introduced by WBAQ member Bruce McConkey.

WEBWATCH

GO BOATING WITHOUT GETTING WET

From Ed Elcock

ABC News Article on a bloke who restores boats
<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2018-04-17/restoring-old-boats-a-life-long-love-job/9653604>

The article mentions the Traditional Boat Squadron of Australia (based in ACT)

<http://www.tradboatsact.com/> The TBS of A has a good Gallery page. They have a couple of electric boats in their fleet.

Nothing to do with wooden boats but this photo article gives meaning to the marks on big ships... interesting!

<https://www.hakaimagazine.com/videos-visuals/the-secret-language-of-ships/>

From Dave Micklewaithe

Here is a link to a REAL bandsaw -

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r0TjmFu4vWc> – difficult to understand all of the commentary but the video is amazing.

Building St Ayles Skiff time lapse

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ykuy3XXBpdw>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YQQph1cLOG0>

From Leo, who came across this remedy for sea sickness. Perhaps it may help those who suffer from this ailment .

<http://www.spinsheet.com/an-easy-cure-for-seasickness>

Nautical terms in common use

A Square Meal -

In good weather, crews' mess was a warm meal served on square wooden platters.

Today it refers to a good, well-balanced meal probably consisting of the 4 main food groups. (Would that be chocolate, ice cream, cake and coffee? ☺)

LAUNCHINGS



BRAVO / ZULU

Naval Flags meaning "Well Done"

NIL

MARK TWAIN ON THE
SS WARRIMOO

Last Month, we ran an article in *The Log* about the S.S Warrimoo that positioned itself on the dateline in 1900 to be in two different centuries; 2 different days; 2 different seasons etc. The motivation for this special event may have been inspired by the following story some 5 years earlier by Mark Twain:



Mark Twain on the Warrimoo

Five years previously to that Warrimoo story, in 1895, Mark Twain was travelling to Australia aboard the S.S. Warrimoo. In dire financial difficulties, he was embarking on an around the world speaking tour during which he also wrote 'Following the Equator,' his account of the journey. In it, he notes the moment the ship crossed the equator:

"A sailor explained to a young girl that the ship's speed is poor because we are climbing up the bulge toward the centre of the globe; but that when we should once get over, at the equator, and start downhill, we should fly".

Afternoon. Crossed the equator. In the distance it looked like a blue ribbon stretched across the ocean. Several passengers kodak'd it. (Photographed it)

Three days later, he describes crossing the international dateline:

While we were crossing the 180th meridian it was Sunday in the stern of the ship where my family were, and Tuesday in the bow where I was. They were there eating the half of a fresh apple on the 8th, and I was at the same time eating the other half of it on the 10th—and I could notice how stale it was, already. The family were the same age that they were when I had left them five minutes before, but I was a day older now than I was then. The day they were living in stretched behind them half way round the globe, across the Pacific Ocean and America and Europe; the

day I was living in stretched in front of me around the other half to meet it.

Along about the moment that we were crossing the Great Meridian a child was born in the steerage, and now there is no way to tell which day it was born on. The nurse thinks it was Sunday, the surgeon thinks it was Tuesday. The child will never know its own birthday. It will always be choosing first one and then the other, and will never be able to make up its mind permanently. This will breed vacillation and uncertainty in its opinions about religion, and politics, and business, and sweethearts, and everything, and will undermine its principles, and rot them away, and make the poor thing characterless, and its success in life impossible".

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OH&S AND THE LAW BRIEFLY
EXPLAINED

Ian Primrose (Dip OHS)

We often get questions about OH&S in relation to the Museum in particular. e.g. *Why can't we go and work in the Museum's shed at weekends?*

To provide some clarity:

Where the Organisation has one or more paid employee (as does the Museum) then it falls under the requirements of the Workplace Health & Safety Act 2011

Under the Act there are severe penalties for breaches of the Act (e.g. death or serious injury in particular) and the Maritime Museum CEO & Directors [as "Officers" under S27], most of whom are volunteers, could possibly face fines or even long jail terms. Understandably, they do not want to expose themselves to this risk and therefore have eliminated weekend work when there is no responsible person onsite to supervise activities.

WH& S Act Section 19 Primary duty of care

(1) A person conducting a business or undertaking must ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, the health and safety of—
(a) workers engaged, or caused to be engaged by the person; and
(b) workers whose activities in carrying out work are influenced or directed by the persons, while the workers are at work in the business or undertaking.

(2) A person conducting a business or undertaking must ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, that the health and safety of other persons is not put at risk from work carried out as part of the conduct of the business or undertaking.

So what is all this Mens' Shed Business?

- By establishing a Mens' Shed, the Museum can to a large extent, distance itself from requirements of the Act as the Mens' Shed becomes a separate entity as a voluntary organisation.



•Voluntary Organisations, where there are no paid employees (such as the WBAQ) do not fall under the Act. That is to say, there is not a general duty-of-care, but negligence would need to be proven under Common Law – not a failure to meet obligations under the Act.

WH&S Act 2011 Section 5

(7) A volunteer association does not conduct a business or undertaking for the purposes of this Act.

(8) In this section, **volunteer association** means a group of volunteers working together for 1 or more community purposes where none of the volunteers, whether alone or jointly with any other volunteers, employs any person to carry out work for the volunteer association.

If you want to read the whole Act follow this link <https://www.legislation.qld.gov.au/view/html/inforce/current/act-2011-018#pt.1> (and good luck with that!)

LIGHT-WEIGHT BOATBUILDING

Bruce McConkey



USING KIRI: Kiri is a light weight timber sourced from the Paulownia tree. At a density of 260-280 kg/m³ it compared to Balsa at 170 and Western Red Cedar at 340-380 kg/m³. It also has some quite unique properties in that it is quite rot resistant and does not absorb water, in contrast to balsa, so it has great potential for use in boats, particularly those which rely on human or wind energy to propel them.

At BoatCraft Pacific we have sourced Kiri as thin 2 mm veneer sheets for a client, Wegener Surfboards, for building light-weight boards having specific flex properties which apparently give greatly improved performance in turns etc on a wave. This raised the question how light can we build a boat using Kiri? So we have tried it out on building a kayak using David Payne's Yamba design.

The result is in the photo, weighing in at just under 16 kg, which compares rather well with conventional construction with 4 mm plywood at 24 kg using the least expensive Pacific Maple, or 22-23 kg using the lighter Gaboon plywood – a one third weight reduction which is of great help to the tired paddler.

Thin veneers have low cross grain strength so split very easily, and it is necessary to laminate two sheets together at an angle to reinforce them transversely. Interestingly, for two sheets 90° is not the optimum angle, that is used in plywood because it's the middle sheet of three. The technique we have developed is to cut individual hull panels at appropriate angles then vacuum bag them together to make a strong composite panel ready to build the boat by the usual stitch and glue method. Vacuum bagging is a very efficient technique for laminating either flat or curved panels, as it applies a uniform high pressure over the whole area, and cures very quickly using BoatCraft's Purbond polyurethane adhesive. All the equipment is readily available and inexpensive.

So for your next human powered craft I would welcome a call 0405 385 194 to explore how Kiri can help your project.

ON THE WILDSIDE

Jim Inglis

Wildside is a big [over 60 feet LOA], lightweight, centreboard wooden "dinghy" I designed and we built 30 years ago in 3 skins of 3/16" Western Red Cedar veneers over 1" x 1" Oregon stringers. She has 100% ballast ratio and hits 30 knots at times. She's been racing consistently all her life. The owner just sent me this photo. She recently won the Freemantle-Bali and Darwin-Ambon ocean races.



STINK BOAT FESTIVAL!!? 😊

Now we have got your attention.....

Qld Woodie Power Boat Festival is on at the spit at Somerset Dam 10am 27th May 2018.

It is for wooden power boats (not sail or paddle) to display or run around the dam. Plenty of wooden ski boats from other clubs and states to inspect.

Camping available or just come for the day. Some event are being planned. Enquiries to JASON 0409



549 877 A couple of links;

<https://www.facebook.com/events/2036098546656619/>
<https://allevants.in/events/2018-qld-woodie-powerboat-festival/587275704941944>

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AVRO & LAST CLUB PRACTICE RACE 15th APRIL

Ian Dickson



It is the last club practice race for Queensland 10ft Skiffs, and Avro had a new crew. Our mentor and coach, Hugh, has decided to hand the baton to son Mark, not because he has exhausted the wealth of knowledge his body and soul contains, but because he needs to skipper the spectator boat for the forthcoming Australian titles. Mark's inclusion is most welcome as it maintains a superb skill and knowledge base, but it also lowers the average crew age from around 72.7 to something like 60.7.

A northerly course was set, which was basically a windward start followed by two runs and returns to the finish, all completed on the Bulimba reach. Unfortunately the start was marred by a capsize and rudder gudgeon damage for *Jessy*, who subsequently retired. The short story is *Truant* and *Avro* started the race in fluky conditions in light airs, which escalated to gusty conditions up to 12/15 by race end. Enough to say that *Avro* was the only boat to complete the race in an upright condition, and I will leave it at that.

However, I need to mention our spinnaker run on the second downwind run. We had the BIG spinnaker up on the previous weekend and came unstuck when we nose-dived under a gust, recovered but took a bit of river on board and subsequently ditched it when the next one got us. We learnt a few don'ts but there wasn't a lot of time to learn much of the "do's". This time was very different and I will itemise the instances as I remember.

- We had to put it up, we were coming second.
- Mark hands the backstay back and starts hauling the spinnaker
- Hopey and I struggle to get the backstay connected, at the same time keeping the boat straight.
- Hopey passes the first pole to Mark.

- Hopey passes the pole extension to mark and helps to connect and push out. (the boat is now a 20 footer)
 - Hopey and I set the brace and cleat it. (my job really)
 - Mark sets the kicker, moves back in the boat, and we agree we are ready to break the woools and see what happens.
 - The woools broke (top one was a bit slow) and away she went.
 - WHACK..... S__t. The brace lets go and the pole swings to the forestay. The pole then disconnects from the snotter and the mast swings around and goes under the boat, still connected to the spinnaker.
 - Hopey and I are sitting on the transom while Mark goes forward to retrieve the pole, which miraculously stayed intact.
 - We set the spinnaker again and away we go. The angle had gone a bit more shy and we had a great ride with the three of us behind the thwart. The centre-board was humming, and the rudder went really light in the puffs. Well done fellas. I'll check the bruises in the morning
- Retrieval of the spinnaker went smoothly. We were getting quite cocky now and held it late. The breeze freshened on the beat home, and we had a nice sail with *Truant* back to the finish.

Dicko (*Who said 'old blokes can't have fun?'*)

SHOW & TELL

From John T. – Motor tell-tales can get blocked. Use 4mm irrigation hose & fittings to back-flush

Don turned over is Bolger Micro build with the help of 6 people. He reckons there were 5 opinions on how to go about it. (*Obviously, one person was not thinking and pulling their weight!*)

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST MEETING

David & Phil from Marine Safety Qld gave us a very informative talk on life-jackets. They say the the greatest mortality rate on the water is the over 50's demographic when there is a medical condition and rescue is not immediately at hand. The message was to wear your PFD at all times. Also PFDs have a limited life so chuck it out after 5-10 years.

They finished with a demo of inflatables and the photos say it all.....



BEFORE



AFTER



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
MAY	P,R, P,R,S	➤ 12 th Oxley Creek Kendall St Oxley for a one-way paddle. Host Ian Kirk ➤ 26 th Billies Bay, Lake Wivenhoe Host Ron Prescott 3345 1429 0432 181 174	18 th -20 th May – Bribie Classic Regatta 19 th Pt Talburpin 18 th Regatta Info Tony Harland 0419 848 684
JUNE	S,M P,S,R P,S?,R	➤ 4 th – 8 th Broadwater Camp – Nth Curragee, South Stradbroke Is. Host Darrell Spiers ➤ 18 th -22 nd Lake Wivenhoe Camp Host Jim Jones ➤ 23 rd Planning Meeting at Museum ➤ 30 th Lake Kurwongbah, Mick Hanfling Park, Petrie – Host Jim Jones	
JULY	P,R,S,M P,R,S,M	➤ 13 th – 16 th Mathew Flinders Weekend, Coochiemudlo Camp McLeay Is ➤ 23 rd – 27 th Somerset Dam Camp Somerset Camp week. Host Darrell Spiers	28 th & 29 th Vintage Yacht Regatta
AUGUST	P,R,S,M	➤ 3 rd – 10 th Caloundra Weekend or stay for week following	24 th – 26 th Brisbane Boat Show
SEPTEMBER	P,R,S,M	➤ 1 st - 7 th Yamba Week	
OCTOBER	P,R,S,M	➤ 15 th – 19 th Lake Cootharaba Week	26 th 27 th 28 th Tweed River Classic



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



COMING EVENT DETAILS

Mark your calendar now

OXLEY CREEK 12th MAY One-way paddle approx. 10km with the tide. Start at Kendall St Oxley to The Oxley Ck Sailing Club at Simpsons Playground – The pontoon is public so absolutely no problems coming in. There are some metal cleats that you can hold on to getting out. The pontoon can be a little tricky if you haven't used them before. There is also a cement ramp that you could use at high tide possibly but it may be a little obscured by a couple of mangroves branches to get through. There is often a little light debris about Eg small branches etc and a couple of submerged cement blocks under one of the bridges up Oxley Creek so stay near the middle. Car drop at each end or we will get a Maxi-taxi to retrieve cars.

Ian Kirk 3409 5886 Mob: 0404 719 929

18th – 20th May BRIBIE CLASSIC REGATTA starts at the Bribie Pub at 6pm on Friday for a meet'n'greet and on Saturday there is run up the Passage to Toorbul where lunch is provided. Saturday night is a dinner at the Bribie Pub again to review the day. On Sunday the boats do a run up the canals and pull into Silvan Beach for boats on show and boating activities. A great weekend to participate or even observe. This is the 20th Annual event so should be a big one!

Ahoy There WBAQers, FLINDERS WEEKEND *PRINT THIS FOR FUTURE REFERENCE*

Friday 13 July

Members of WBAQ are welcome to set up camp on the Club grounds of Tingira Boat Club on Friday 13 July. There will be a Tingira members dinner commencing at 6:00pm to which your members are welcome to attend. The meal offered at Tingira is a home-cooked style meal at a cost of \$14.00. Alternatively it is a short stroll to the Bowls Club where meals are also available. The Tingira bar will be open for refreshments from 6:00pm up until 10:00pm close.

Saturday 14 July

Some Tingira sailing dinghies and motor boats may like to accompany WBAQ members on the Saturday picnic sail to e.g. Blakesley's Anchorage / Garden Island cutting / Karragarra Beach and Picnic area.

There is a strong possibility of our safety boat (RIB) accompanying the fleet.

The gas BBQ / Shelter at the Club could be used for members to cook their dinner on Saturday night or take a stroll over to the Bowls Club. If required our bar could be opened on Saturday night from 5:00pm until 10:00pm.

Sunday 15 July

Some Tingira sailing dinghies and motor boats may like to accompany WBAQ members on the trip to Coochiemudlo for the Flinders re-enactment ceremony so as to create a greater spectacle with a larger boating presence. Again there is a strong possibility of our safety boat (RIB) accompanying the fleet.

On Sunday Tingira hosts *Sunday On the Deck* lunches and is open to the public but this will mostly be happening whilst the fleet is away for the Flinders re-enactment. The BBQ/Shelter at the Club could be utilised by members to cook their dinner that night.

Facilities:

The club will have some refrigerator space for a small number of campers to store food over the weekend.

The Club has a sheltered gas BBQ area for cooking and a kitchen that could be used to prepare breakfasts but would need to be left tidy at all times. The Club has a bus that could be used for Club / Ferry transfers with prior arrangement.

The Club has male and female toilets **but not indoor showers**. An outdoor shower (sorry cold water only) is available.

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