

THE WOODEN BOAT
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Celebrating the diversity and enjoyment of Wooden Boats

THE LOG

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"No ship ever went to sea so much lumber'd"

*Henry Waterhouse writing to his father aboard the **Supply** (that was in very poor condition) after taking on stock and supplies at Table Bay urgently needed for the NSW Colony
April 1797*



Waiting for the tide – Shorncliffe The Great Voyage North

Story inside

Photo Ian Kirk



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A monthly Social BBQ for Members and Guests is held on the second Tuesday of the month commencing from 5.30pm. A short report on the previous Committee Meeting is given at about 6.30 pm followed by a Guest Speaker. Bring along your plans, projects and problems for group attention.

Don't forget something for SHOW, TELL & ASK. Until further notice, the Committee Meetings are held by video at 4:30 pm on the Monday preceding the monthly Social BBQ.

WE MEET AT

THE BOATSHED, 39 ARGYLE ST, ALBION

Messabouts are held monthly. For details of these and other wooden boat events, refer to the calendar of events later in this newsletter or check the calendar on the WBAQ website.

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**HEADER PHOTO : Sailing Caloundra –
Caloundra Messabout Aug 2021
Photo by Joy Elcock**



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FROM THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN

Ian Mortleman, President

Last month we gained an insight from our Guest Speaker Andrew Fielding on what goes on behind the scenes with Boating Industry Association, the War on Wrecks and Queensland Recreational Boating Council.

There are always little titbits that stay with you from these speakers and one for me was that the largest Jet Ski broker in the world is here in Qld. Who would have thought that? Perhaps we should start to build wooden Jet Skis, on other hand perhaps not.

Another piece of advice that followed was if you witness or can see an unfolding marine incident and you have a smart phone or camera at hand, don't just take a picture take a video. Still pictures don't have the impact that videos do with those who enforce the marine laws.

The Boatshed Workshop is getting used, we are finishing off the "JOEY" Plywood dinghy to be used as a lucky door prize at the Horizon Shores Marina Boat show. That's the one you kept tripping over in the workshop. Should be out of there by mid-November hopefully creating a vacuum for another one to be worked on. Interested?

Mac Finch Library is organised and books can be borrowed again. Next challenge is the magazines, I think we will have a few left over for you take home.

Jim's well into getting a Lord Mayor's grant for Solar panels on the Boating complex. First up we needed development permission from BCC before going for the grant. With the other tenants in agreement and the relevant BCC department on board, I think we are on a winner here. So once installed the electricity costs should be far more manageable.

Earlier in October I took my boat for a run to Bribie and spent a few nights there enjoying a couple of pub dinners, then I turned for home. "Let's head to Moreton Island" I said.. "Perhaps lunch beside the beach," Well the wind picked up and up, seas rose steeper when almost in sight of the beach. "No, too rough let's go to Horseshoe Bay on Peel Island. It was a bit more comfortable now surfing down the Moreton Bay chop, hang on the esky is floating around in the back cockpit, the chop is catching up with us". Ok let's go into lee of St Helena. Argh that's better smooth water nudge in closer and closer good 2 to 3m depth anchor down lots chain out around 15 m I recall, no good in the locker. Wind now fair blowing so as we needed to get back into a berth out came all the fenders extra berthing line boating hooks, plan of approach agreed. Up anchor OOOps that's a lot of mud no wonder we didn't move, into the marina turned into our berth, dead calm, the neighbour wasn't there, so heaps of room, - a total non-event.

So why this story? Well, set a plan to let everyone know what you're doing, BUT if conditions change or deteriorate don't continue on regardless and when going into tight situations prepare even over prepare and if all goes smoothly great, if not you're prepared for the worst.

Bunnings Sausage Sizzle. We are registering for Sat/Sun at Newstead. Not that often just enough to ensure we stay as financial as we are now. In the past we have got by on income primarily from Members, it's now time to look to the likes of Bunnings Sausage sizzle and selling items at shows to bring in additional income thus keeping the memberships fees stable.

LATE NEWS: We have been given SUN 6th FEB 2022 at Newstead. We need a "Sizzle Captain" to co-ordinate this event – Apply Now (please).

Horizon Shores Boating and Adventure Show 19th to 21st. Friday 1200 am to 8pm Saturday and Sunday 9am to 4 pm

Kicking off this outdoor festival is a Friday night market with fireworks, food trucks, and live music from local talent. Visitors will enjoy educational seminars and free demonstrations, LIVE BOAT AUCTIONS, product trials, test rides, joy flights, kids activation zone, activities for the whole family, competitions and giveaways. Relax in the food and wine festival as you taste the best in



gourmet foods, ice-cold beers, and exquisite wines at the Sparkling & Seafood VIP Bar and Fisherman’s Beer & BBQ Bar.

WBAQ has a stand 49 near food court, two marina berths and model building area for kids 8 years or older. Let’s see you there.

“May you have fair winds and following seas”

Ian Mortleman



What a collection! - Our 9 previous calendars.
Photo by Hannah

OUR 2022 CALENDAR IS OUT



- 12 Boat photos in colour
- Saying to read each month
- Page of dates to write on for each month
- Qld Holidays shown
- If you were on the South Passage, you might be on the cover.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$10

An ideal Christmas Gift. Collect at December Christmas Party

We can post if necessary. Postage for one calendar is \$6. Contact Ian P 3263 381 or imprimrose@powerup.com.au

And he will advise you of The WBAQ Bank Account or send cheque to WBAQ Post Box 210 Mt Ommaney Qld 4074

This is our 10th Edition. Thanks to Hannah Ford who compiles the Calendar each year and does a great job.

NEW MEMBERS

A HEARTY WELCOME TO:

Jacob Duane, of Mitchelton – who has a Huon Pine dinghy. Jacob heard about us - Online.

Peter Ford, of Morayfield– Building Caledonian Yawl Peter heard about us via Internet

UNDER CNSTRUCTION

BARRIE BAKER updates his build progress and says: “have finally painted the top coat on cabin top and decks”



LAUNCHINGS



BRAVO / ZULU Naval Flags meaning “Well Done”
None advised



WEB-WATCH

Go boating without getting wet!

3 from Leo....

Traditional Japanese joinery techniques
Very sharp chisels required!

[Traditional Japanese Joinery Technique #shorts - YouTube](#)

Better than bog?

[magical liquid + magic powder / Chemical reaction of CA glue and saw dust \[Woodworking Tips\] - YouTube](#)

Making templates – 27 seconds

[How to make a wood template #shorts #youtubeshorts #diy - YouTube](#)

A tiller stopper that works – Thanks Ian Kirk

<http://navigatorjoel.blogspot.com/2014/03/how-to-build-adjustable-tiller-lock-for.html>

For folk that like traditional wooden boats, Shetland Boat Week is a fantastic event, and a great opportunity to get out on the water and experience sailing or rowing in Shetland's traditional craft. Thanks, Paul Hernes

[Shetland Boat Week Compilation - YouTube](#)

But there is more.... Here is some of the description

Ian Kirk talks about LED Mooring lights:

I thought you might like to link this website for the riding/ nav lights for The Log. I use the riding one, leaving the base (not the suction one.) permanently attached to the top of the boom end.

Easy to remove for sailing as it merely pushes firmly into the base. Battery life is good too, being LED.

[Relaxn LED Navigation Lights, Portable, Anchor White LED, Suction Cap Mount Inc | eBay](#)
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REPORTS

**LAKE COOTHARABA
MESSABOUT OCT 2021**

Ian Primrose



I had intended to keep a list of boats and attendees at the Lake Cootharaba camp week but things got out of hand and I lost count as boats came and went – mainly came but the final number must have been 20 or so. John Walduck came from Kingaroy and Dave Guy from Gympie plus all the “locals” from Brisbane and Caloundra.

First a word about the campsite where most of the participants stayed. In years past the camp where the solo blokes stayed was affectionately referred to as the “ferals’ camp” where persons unnamed would emerge from under tarps or out of the back of vehicles. But times have changed and accommodation standard has certainly gone up market with designer tents and campervans. It’s the vibe...but the vibe has changed - Luxury!

We kicked off on Monday with drifting conditions at first- glassy smooth but by 10 o’clock there was a moderate breeze and by lunchtime there was a good stiff breeze and this was the pattern for the rest of the week. The boats were out and releveling in it.

There was a constant threat of storms from those who do the predicting (BOM) but fortunately none of consequence emerged with just a little rain at times in the late afternoon and evening. There is a history of storms at previous Cootharaba Messabouts that are best not to replicate.



We had some good runs northward down the Lake to Elanda Point and Teewah Landing, often involving a lot of tacking as the wind was predominantly from the North to NE, but we also had some very quick and exciting return journeys with the wind on the quarter.

Alex Malcolm seemed fixed to his boat "Mermaid" as he hardly left her – out at dawn until dusk.



It was dinner at the Pub on Thursday night and 20 people turned up for a meal. Darrell bought along a few wooden prizes and Ken donated a lino-cut which were all distributed fairly via the "Heads & Tails" method. Great fun!

People arrived and went, sailed and chatted and it was a great week for sailing, company and weather.

Paul Hernes sums it up quite succinctly

"I feel I can speak for the campers in saying that the couple of days at the lake was enjoyed by one and all and apart from the sailing what was mentioned by quite a few was the getting together and having a yarn about all sorts of things. I know I came home feeling as though I'd had a good break from what our lives are like now".

That is the value of joining in a long Messabout

SCOTT'S SHED VISIT
26th October 2021

Twenty people wended their way to Scott & Roseanne's place at Moorina (near Caboolture) to checkout sheds and boats. Scott is well-situated for both.

Alan Graham, started the informalities by showing some models of boats that he has built. There appears to be as much work going into the models as the full sized boats.



Phil Brown talking to Alan Graham about his scale model boats

Scott & Roseanne put on a sausage-sizzle that would easily rival & exceed Bunnings. So there was a lot of chatter about boats and other stuff and then it was time to check out the boats.

Scott is working on (dare I say it) a Fibreglass runabout but the redeeming feature is that it has a wooden floor and a wooden plug in the instrument panel, so all is forgiven!



It's fibreglass!



Next up was the catspaw dinghy that you could own if you wish (see For Sale Section) ... Nice



The Catspaw dinghy

Saving the best 'til last we checked out *Lillian Rose* that Scott expertly built based on a design by Alan Graham.



Shed visits are a way of getting together; seeing what other blokes are up to and nearly always learning something new. Thanks, Scott & Roseanne

**THE GREAT VOYAGE NORTH
REDLANDS TO CALOUNDRA**
*By Alex Malcolm, Phil Brown &
Ian Kirk October 2021*

Three Men and Three Boats

1st October 2021 27° 34' 85" S – 153°19' 48" E
Distance travelled 3.78 nautical miles.

Alex starts the story...

Sailing in *Mermaid*, a 12ft 6" dinghy, Alex Malcolm departed Redland Bay Slipway ramp towards Coochiemudlo Island where he was joined by Phil Brown in *Play Station Too*, a 18ft Norwalk Island Sharpie.

After setting up the sleeping arrangement on *Mermaid*, securing the new canvas boom tent and eating dinner, both boats were moved away from the beach to avoid ground slop.

Later in the evening a severe westerly storm passed overhead with 40 knot winds, creating rolling waves. *Mermaid* held fast while *Play Station Too* dragged anchor twice heading towards the beach. Both times Phil recovered and finally was able to get his anchors to set

2nd October 2021 27° 23' 21" S – 153°13' 32 E
Distance travelled 14.68 nautical miles.

Up anchor at 0730 to meet Ian Kirk in his 11ft Piccup Pram "Pug" on the eastern side of Coochiemudlo Island. The course for the day was to sail past Cleveland Point, past Wellington Point, sail between King Island and Green Island to St Helena Island.

The wind was coming from the north so the day's journey consisted of motor sailing. Large swells were encountered between Cleveland and Wellington Point. The intention was to stop at Green Island for a cuppa, but as it was low tide no suitable landing site was found and the flotilla continued to St Helena Island.

Lunch was had on a small beach south of the jetty. It looked so inviting at the time it was mooted to anchor for the night. As the tide rose the beach disappeared a rocky sea wall became our lee. The wind freshened and swung to the west making this anchorage untenable. After a scramble we moved to the marked anchorage on the north side of the jetty where Ian and Alex's boats dried out.

3rd October 2021 27° 19' 28" S – 153°4' 56" E
Distance travelled 14.68 nautical miles.

Once again a 0730 weighing of anchors saw the boats departing from St Helena. This day's plan was to pass Mud Island, cross the Brisbane Ports seaway and sail to Shorncliffe.

With VHF radios monitoring channel 16 and CB radios monitoring channel 38 everyone was prepared for the shipping channel. No large ships loomed in sight so we motor sailed across without incident.

Alex found navigation to be quite easy, just follow Ian and Phil.



Pug & Mermaid mooring in Cabbage Tree Creek

On arrival at Cabbage Tree Creek the boats were anchored between the two boat ramps. Later the thirsty skippers visited the Queensland Cruising Yacht Club for a refreshment. Followed by two more. The tide snuck in and on return the venturers found all boats required a chest deep wade to board. Good planning obviously.

The night conditions were benign and the anchorage proved satisfactory. A small swell was entering the creek and ruffled along the seawall. In any other weather this would not have been a good place to stay.

4th October 2021 27° 7' 48" S – 153° 37' 2"E

Distance travelled 18.8 nautical miles.



Sunrise at Cabbage Tree Creek

Earlier start today. Once again Northerly winds prevailed so the fleet motor sailed to outside Scarborough and sailed into the marks then motored into the Marina. We were hoping to lap up luxury in the marina but to our dismay there were no berths free. So off we set on a course to Beachmere to anchor in the Caboolture River.

**...whitecaps, waves
and spray**

As we approached the marks a very strong westerly sprung up, whitecaps, spray, waves and breaking water

flew in our faces. These were difficult conditions that took some time to motor through.

That night the two small boats dried out on the Shell Banks.

Bath day with soap and shampoo and comments.

5th October 2021 27° 3' 58" S – 153° 8' 57"E

Distance travelled 12.74 nautical miles.

An early start due to weather concerns. Northerlies again.

Crossing Deception Bay we arrived at a small beach at Bongaree on Bribie Island. Morning coffee was had by Phil and Alex while Ian in *Pug* scooted under the bridge to make landfall at Spinnaker Sound and meet up with a friend.

After lowering his masts (so he could fit under the bridge) Phil and Alex tied up to the Bongaree jetty and walked into town to get supplies.

On return, both vessels set off to pass under the bridge, taking care to avoid the prominent near miss sandbar.

Mermaid had about 1.5m above her mast.



Entering Pumicestone Passage Phil and Alex made way into Pacific Harbour Marina where a gift voucher was used to secure two large berths.

Tom Malcolm came to see us bearing refreshments which were well earned and enjoyed, thank you.

After a shower and change in to shore clothes the pair walked to Tom and Sues place in Bellara for a boat and garden tour.

Fish and Chips at Bellara with Ian and Jeff was a nice contrast to the Trangia meals of the past few days.

Alex got a little confused as to which boat was his when walking back through the marina.

6th October 2021 26° 49' 42" S – 153° 7' 85" E

Distance travelled 19 nautical miles.



After meeting Ian in Pumicestone Passage we were able to sail to Toorbul for morning coffee on the beach by the ramp.

Back on the water we faced the dreaded northerlies and motor sailed past Mission Point, through the narrows and skids to Lighthouse Reach for lunch.

A wind change to the north east came through and a great beam reach (5.6 knots with 2 reefs on Mermaid) was enjoyed to Golden Beach and onto the Blue Holes near the break through, where we anchored. A small stroll took us to the ocean. Had a swim in the night to move anchors further out!

Our goal of sailing to Caloundra was achieved.



Total nautical miles for the voyage was 79.08nm.

Phil Brown adds...

"Playstation Too" and I went along, sort of as the spare wheel.

In the article from the Captain Alex of "Mermaid" there was mention of anchor drag on the eve of the cruise, this was certainly so. The possibility of this occurring has been a concern of mine from day one, a Danforth Anchor has been used successfully to date on sandy and muddy seabeds.

This night, as written there was severe wind, fortunately it was on 'home turf' and I was quite happy to ride the boat to the beach, hop off gracefully and hold on to the boat, walk it along the beach and wait. The storm was one of these so called super cell type, a coming together of a couple or more storms, this happened right over Victoria Point.

I would put the force as more than strong. A 26ft Macgreggor Sailing boat was further along the beach also dragged anchor, but may have had to wait for the following evening tide to refloat.

Main thing, NO injury and no damage, the second drag I believe was because of not a good bite due to sea grass, and easily rectified. I actually slept well after the event.

Day one as written elsewhere, met with "Pug" on water and proceeded in the correct direction. This was early on the Saturday morning of a long weekend, I noted already quite a number of boats anchored in Horseshoe Bay, Peel Island, and as we progressed north a steady stream of large pleasure craft were exiting Raby Bay, Aquatic Paradise Birkdale, and further up from Manly. Most were heading south to the yachties' playground. The day was quite pleasant and plenty of time to relax during the afternoon with a stroll on St Helena Is, watching the sunset over the City.

Day two, no early breeze off the land (prediction was for light south west wind), so we made a noise all the way to, and across the main shipping channel to Port of Brisbane.

Shortly after the crossing, with a slight course change, we were able to enjoy a good sail to Cabbage Tree Creek, Shorncliffe.



Mini-houseboats

The night anchorage was pleasant enough, Trains sounding horns at level crossings aside, and weekend locals casting nets for prawns close to a couple of our boats, (mainly "Pug") as well as shining a bright torch about and talking until about 1am.

Day three, 2/3rds of us all bright eyed and bushy tailed, breakfasted and all, weighed anchor for Scarborough, again motoring and sailing. The wind was a favourable reach after rounding Castlereagh Point and heading across and into the Scarborough marina. We probably lost an hour there, as there were no berths available.



About face and off back out the leads and across toward Beachmere. Ian K in "Pug" describes the passage into the Caboolture River well. Had we not had the time spent at the marina we may have dodged the wind change and resultant slop at the river mouth. The chosen anchorage was a bit over a nautical mile up from the mouth. The tidal run is quite strong and of course I was worried about drag on the swing, fortunately the change was about 9pm, so I stayed awake to make sure all was well, and it was.

Day four, is covered by Alex, unfortunately motoring, although an enjoyable day and trip. The note about a sand bar before the Bridge, this had been discussed at Bongaree as it was fully exposed, not subtle, about the size of the Sydney Opera House.

A note to self, when all else fails, check chart for direction of buoyage. A quiet night after some civilised amenities with mains pressure hot water, and moored alongside a finger in a marina. Thanks to a fellow member for passing on a voucher after receiving it at the Bribie Regatta.

Day five through the Passage to Caloundra, a clear day and, again, great views of The Glasshouse Mountains, and some good sailing.



Playstation Too

Day six at Caloundra, a sail around to Bullcock Beach and toward the bar (no, no not that one, that was later in the evening) and back. A bit more sailing and then to anchor in front of the Power Boat Club.

The accolades go to Ian Kirk for all the forward planning and research. The trip was a great success due to the planning and safety measures in place, with communications and keeping watch on each other, not straying far apart.

The company and camaraderie was excellent. Happy safe boating to all, from "Playstation Too" and Phil Brown too!



NEXT MONTH – Ian Kirk's appraisal of the trip and the lessons they learnt on an extended voyage.

NEWS

VINTAGE YACHT REGATTA 2021 ABOARD "NIMMITABEL"

Story & Photos – Trevor Green

After a Covid caused postponement in August the Vintage Yacht Regatta (VYR) was rescheduled for 29 to 31 Oct.

As time moved along a watchful eye was kept on the daily "Covid case" announcements. Each zero day heightened the expectations until October 29th arrived with no lockdown.

It was up early, lunch supplies packed and in the esky and off to Manly, stopping to pick up Matt on the way. Alan, my other crewman would make his own way.

On board the food was in the fridge, the oil checked and the mooring lines stored and we were away.

Wind was on the nose from the north so we set off with the trusty Nanni doing its job.

Past the St Helena Jetty, look out for the next 'Green' heading for the rain forest trees on Mud Is. As we got further along we felt the wind easing and the ride less bumpy.

After about three and a quarter hours we came in to Cabbage Tree Creek with a temporary tie up on the QCYC marina where I phoned the office to get our



berth. "Inside the Wave Break" we were told. So we moved and tied up for the night. After lunch Alan and Matt headed for the train and I tidied up. As is the custom, I went up to the bar for a drink.

Then back on board for some reading and Sudoku and about 6.30pm I went up to the bar for a meal and some drinks. I had a chat with Ivan and Anne Holm who were with some friends..

The next morning, Ed Elcock and Eric Levett arrived and we headed out to the course where we practised a few tacks and waited for the start. The forecast was for northerlies up to 20 knots, so I put a reef in the main. The flag for course three was up so we had a look at the Sailing Instructions.

„we were going to cross the wrong line“

We had a reasonable start and made our way around the course. On the final leg we were approaching the finish when we had a call from the start boat saying we were going to cross the wrong line. Should have read the instructions a bit more carefully. After changing course we crossed the line correctly. As we were the only boat in the Small Keelboat Division we took line honours. Rolled up the jib and had lunch.

Start Boat gave the starting times so we unrolled the jib and got ready for race start. It was the same course. We were a bit closer to the line this time as the gun went and we headed off.

During the pre-start we noticed that "Jim" - an open boat had capsized. We heard later that one of the crew had been caught by the belt and had to cut himself free. We finished this race as per instructions this time. Got the sails down and headed back to our berth.

The forecast for Sunday was South Easterly winds with a Strong Wind warning for up to 30 knots. There was a band playing in the Club House for Saturday night.

Next morning the forecast was the same with a Strong Wind warning still. My crew Paul, Roger and Ian Primrose arrived and when we didn't see the Start Boat go out we guessed, correctly, that racing was called off. We sat in the cockpit and put the world to rights and then went our separate ways. Paul and I went to the bar and had a very nice Guinness.

The presentation was on about midday.

I was pleasantly surprised to get a voucher from a chandlery at Scarborough and Nimmitabel's name will go on this Trophy.



The Trophy

The WBAQ Award for "Best Presented Wooden Spars" went to **Pagan**, owner Peter Kerr.

Best presented Wooden Boat was Laurabada, owner Ivan Holm.

Next morning forecast was Southerly going South East later and easing. I set off at low tide about 1230.

There were lumpy seas for a start and then a bit calmer. I made good time and was tied up before 1600.

As I was on the helm all weekend I didn't get any photos of the racing. I took the following photo on Saturday early evening as a storm circled around.



**FREE DINGHY PLAN FROM
BATEAU BOATS**

Simple dinghy Plans for a stitch & glue ply dinghy. 16 pages with enough information for a novice to build in



about 20 hours. Plans for 2 different sail plans included. No building jig required. Simple!
Thanks Peter Jensen for providing the link.

Downloadable PDF File:

[D5 m free.PDF \(bateau2.com\)](#)

BOOK - CLEM MASTERS BOATS

Clem Masters' BOATS – a limited edition being printed and is expected to be available 28 November 2021. The 118 page A4 book includes an account of the boat shed established at Deagon in the 1950s and boats Clem designed, built and sailed.

Should you wish, you may buy a copy from 1 Swan Street, Shorncliffe – cost \$30.00. To be sure a book will be held for you please send payment and you may collect your order on 28 November or later.

If you would like your order to be posted to you, please send payment of \$30.00 per book together with the cost of postage - \$10.80 within Australia, the envelope can hold two [2] books. Cost of overseas delivery is subject to application.

Please post your cheque or money order to PO Box 86, Sandgate QLD 4017 payable to BRG & RD Hutchison, or you may transfer payment to Commonwealth Bank Account: 06 4124 00103640 in the name of Brian RG Hutchison and Roslyn D Hutchison.

Email your postal address to hutchi@bigpond.net.au when your transfer is completed, your order will be posted soon after 28 November 2021. Phone 07 3269 4913 or 0400 656 512 if you require further information.

Brian Hutchison

SPEAKER PROGRAM

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Subject to change

THINK ABOUT THIS

**IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED,
DESTROY ALL EVIDENCE THAT YOU TRIED.**

JUST FOR PUN 😊

I know a bloke who's addicted to brake fluid, but he says he can stop any time.

HORIZON SHORES BOAT SHOW

The Horizon Shores Boat Show is now set for Friday 19th November until Sunday 21st November.

We will have:

- An information tent showcasing the WBAQ
- 2 large boats on a berth
- 2 or 3 smaller boats on the hardstand
- Boats paddling, sailing in the Marina
- A kid's activity building little model boats
- A variety of little wooden boats, cars and planes for sale to kids

So, we need some help to man all these activities. Put the date in your diary and come for a day, a half day or what time you can give to talk to people about wooden boats or to help on the Kid's kit assembly stand

HOW OLD ARE YOUR TRAILER TYRES?

Trailer Tyres- Based on information from Bridgestone Website



When did you check your trailer tyres? How old are your tyres?

A couple of members have experienced major drama when the tyres on their boat trailer and even a caravan failed. The tyres in each case were over 10 years old. Failure of a tyre could not only be a major inconvenience, it could cause a significant incident.

We often forget to check out boat trailer tyres and even forget how long we have been using them to carry our precious boating cargo.

It is time to check the pressure and age of your tyres ready for summer.

The following is advice from Bridgestone

What happens to old tyres as they age?

Tyres are made of various types of textile, steel and rubber compounds that have properties that evolve over time. As the rubber in a tyre gets older and is exposed to the elements, the strength of the bond between the rubber and the steel belts is reduced. When an old tyre is put under load, cracks in the rubber will begin to form.

These cracks may appear on the tyre's surface, but they can also appear out of sight within the structure of the tyre. Eventually, the cracking can even cause the steel belts in the tread to separate from the rest of the tyre. Driving on such a tyre is a serious safety risk.

Do tyres have an age limit?

Tyres should be removed once they reach ten years of age, regardless of appearance, mileage or actual wear. However, most tyres will need replacing before they reach the ten year mark. That's why it's important to keep a close eye on the condition of your tyres.

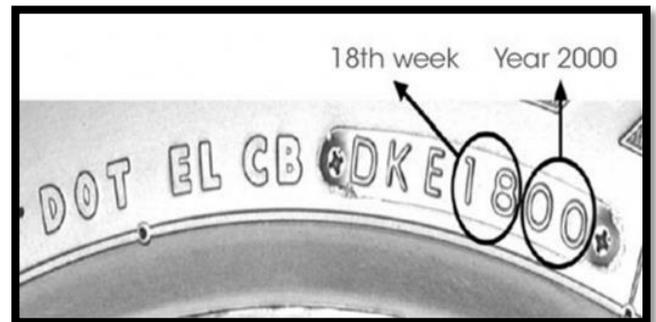
Take the time to regularly check your tyres' visual condition and inflation pressure. If you notice any visible damage or performance changes, such as cracking, increased air loss, or additional noise or vibration, it's time to have your tyres checked by a professional.

Along with your own regular inspections, we recommend that all tyres beyond five years old be inspected by a qualified expert at least once a year. Our staff can let you know whether or not your tyres are

safe to continue using. If the tyres were original equipment on the vehicle, you should also follow the vehicle manufacturer's tyre replacement recommendations when specified.

How to check the age of your tyres

If the tyre was manufactured after the year 2000, then you can determine its age by looking at the last four digits of this number. These represent the week the tyre was made, followed by the year. In the case of the serial number used below, the "18" would indicate the 18th week, and the "00" would indicate 2000. So, the tyre was manufactured in the 18th week of 2000



CONCLUSION: The cost of tyres is insignificant when you consider the cost of writing off your boat – or worse!

A WBAQ BLAST FROM THE PAST - 2005

For several years the Coastguard ran a Classic Regatta at Caloundra. It was a great fun event until insurance costs made it prohibitive for them. Part of the event was a "Quick & Dirty" build, where a boat was constructed over a few hours with ply and epoxy and then raced. Our team got smart and built 2 canoes and, at the last minute, joined them together to make a three man-powered long one. Needless to say, they won.



The boat or rather 2 boats co-joined



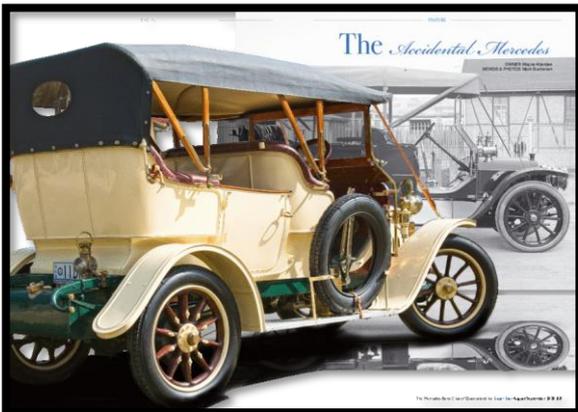
The winners –L to R - Ian Mortleman, Bruce McConkey, Martin Kortlucke, & maybe John Tennock???

starter motor that was adapted from a golf buggy. It certainly has a lot of “shiny bits” including acetylene headlights where the acetylene generator sits on the running board.

We all think of Mercedes Benz, like salt and pepper – the names just go together, but that was not always the case as Wayne explained *“Daimler and Benz were two separate companies up to 1926. Intense rivals. Bit like Holden and Ford in Australia – up to a couple of years ago”*

Like boats of that era, cars were constructed of a lot of wood – even the wheels were wooden spoked, a derivation from the old horse and buggy days.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST MEETING



Not unlike the restoration of a beautiful old boat, Wayne has preserved a piece of history for future generations to look at and it happens to look beautiful too, A real credit to Wayne.



Who said that only boats were beautiful? Cars these days are mono-visual (if that is a word). That is, there is little difference between models, visually. But it was not always like that when cars were handmade. Wayne Aberdeen has one that he found on a farm ay Young NSW in 1972. It was a 1911 Mercedes 10/20 PS There was not much of the original car left – just a shaft, half engine and gearbox with a front axle and a few bits lying about.

“...there was not much of the original left..”

Wayne found a chassis near Goulburn and now he had a “project”. He had to find parts including a crankcase and had to have a diff made. Everything on the car is original except for a



A DATE FOR YOUR 2022 WBAQ CALENDAR

SUNDAY 20th FEBRUARY 10 am 'til 4pm
AN ENJOYABLE DAY OUT ON THE SAILING
SHIP "SOUTH PASSAGE"
More details soon

Broken dreams - a sad Covid tale

For Sale & Give away

Please allow me to introduce myself, my name is **Andrew L Davis**, and I have had a boatbuilding premises in **the Byron Bay Industrial Estate**, for the past 20 odd years, and was a former student of the "**Shipwrights School of Wooden Boatbuilding**" on the Huon River in Franklin, Tasmania, circa 2001, now renamed the "**The Wooden Boat Centre , Tasmania**."

Regrettably, I have a small 11 foot wooden boat, named "**the Guillemot**" (A traditional Scottish design with original plan), that I have about half finished, and which is made with Huon pine structural framing, (Sir William) King Billy planking, Jarrah keel, and all the associated glues (Bote cote-of course) & fillers & products, and all the special species timber, original plans, books, and much more....

And, that I am looking for a *new home* for somebody, or a boat builders guild of some kind, to take over & complete this marvellous project.

When I say **home**, I mean that I am willing to **gift** this all to the right organisation, business, group of interested people, or person that would value, learn, and prosper from taking over this boat craft project, with all of the associated materials...as a gift...or a contribution to the trade...or craft....!!!

My situation is that I am now 55 years old, and living in and have been unable to return to Australia for the last two years, because of this Covid nonsense, and I have now been forced to liquidate my boat building shed, my half built wooden boat project, and a lot of my many tools & machinery & much more...

At this point, I am writing this letter to you as I believe that you would be the best people to know who in the boat building community, would really enjoy & deserve this most auspicious gift and contribution toward learning the craft, and I just want to pass it on to the right person or people who would appreciate & value this gift...and find a proper **home** for this project, as I will not be returning to Australia any time soon.

Also, I am having to sell most of my tools & equipment at rock bottom prices to clear out of the premises that it is presently being stored. This includes a **Mini Max Bandsaw**

FS 45 (Italian made), a **Mini Max FS 30 combination buzzer/plainer/ thicknesser** (also Italian made), and a high powered **Gabbetts dust extractor**, with ducting to service both machines,

Triton Jaws clamp work station, a whole collection of classic bush tools & axes, chains saws, hand tools, power tools, work benches, tool boxes, welder, air compressor & assorted air tools, grinders, vices.. and a multitude of different tools, attachments & hardware. Everything must go....!!!

Seasoned boat grade timber...

Also, I have a whole racked Australian hardwood & special species boat grade timber collection, mostly boat grade timber planks, including Two very long 15 foot or more?....

Two uncut **Huon pine logs**, that I purchased when lived in Hobart, Tasmania, and including, Celery Top Pine, King Billy Pine, more Huon Pine, Myrtle Beech, Sassafras, some Jarrah, Walnut, and other special species timbers, that has been perfectly racked and stored indoors for over 20 years...and miscellaneous fine Australian hardwoods...

Again, regrettably, *it has all got to go*, and needs a new home among our **boatcraft community**, and I will be parting with this raw material, and great deal of equipment at rock bottom prices, and prefer that it goes as a **set** where possible.

If you have an interest or know anybody who may, I can send further details & photos of the wooden boat project, the equipment & tools for sale, and the seasoned special species timber, all of which has to go, and will be again at rock bottom prices.

Please let me know if you or any of your network of contacts, would show an *expression of interest* in any of the above mentioned *matters of interest*.

Thank you for your precious **Time & Consideration, Peace Love & Compassion In Action...**

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If you are interested in any of the above, contact The Secretary for support of your enquiry.



CALENDAR OF MESSABOUTS & EVENTS

One day, weekend and week-long Messabouts and big events in 2021

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

IT IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED THAT MEMBERS CARRY PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE TO \$10M WHEN PARTICIPATING IN MESSABOUTS (OR AT ALL TIMES WHEN USING YOUR BOAT FOR THAT MATTER) YOU ARE THE SKIPPER – YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE!

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 BB Big Boats Brackets () indicate possible but not reco'md

MONTH	TYPE	MESSABOUT	EVENTS
NOVEMBER	P,M,R	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monday 15----Friday 19 Elanda Point Paddle camp 	<p>19th – 21st Horizon Shores Boat Show – We are on display</p>
	P, M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fri 19TH – 21ST Horizon Shores Boat Show 	
DECEMBER	P,M,R	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Saturday 4th Logan River Paddle Host Phil Brown 0416 057 277 SUN 12th OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY See Page 20 Saturday 11th Enoggera Dam Paddle 	
	P		



COMING EVENT DETAILS

**Mark your calendar now.
Contact the Host if you are attending**

19th – 21st November	<p>HORIZON SHORES BOAT SHOW – Date changed from Sept to now NOVEMBER. We are mounting a display of boats; constructing model boats with older kids; selling models for little kids and generally talking to people about wooden boats and WBAQ.</p> <p>We need volunteers to set up, man our stands and to knock it all down afterwards.</p>
4th December Row, Motor, Paddle	<p>Logan River paddle, row, motor, Phil Brown has checked it out for us...</p> <p>Launch at boat ramp South Eastern side of Logan River, M1 crossing, take first exit south of bridge, left into Brigade Street, left into River Hills Road down to boat ramp on right hand. Boat ramp signs at intersections, easy to find, The is ample parking I feel.</p> <p>Launch 9.00 am, travel upstream 1.9 km to Alexander Clark Park for morning tea. From A.C.Park can go upstream as far as Riverdale Park about 5.3 klm. The tide will still be making. High tide at Riverdale Park approximately 12.30 pm. if this is felt to be too far, there are a couple of places on port side where it looked reasonable to disembark, along the reach before Tansey Park on Starboard.</p> <p>I paddled this yesterday, tide very similar to December 4, from launch ramp, 15-20 minutes at A.C. Park, to Riverdale 1hr40min, not working too hard, not rushing, not stopping. Had a short break at Riverdale, lunch, back down, slack water at start, then some run, bit of head wind further down, managed to paddle back to A.C. Park before using electric. Return trip about 1hr 50min, pushing it a bit.</p> <p>A nice section of the river, water brown after rains at head. Will make a couple of phone calls Monday re other landing areas. Tansey Park is one but i want to find out about one</p>



near River Gum Ct UBD/ Gregory's Map 263 G 7, I think there may be another one nearly opposite there.
 I think at least one power boat would be beneficial. The ramp is good, care required on return with lower water, mud silt on concrete. Exiting canoe in water, ramp was fine.
 A.C.Park shows canoe launch sites, the pontoons I saw were at least 1ft above water, may need assistance entering, exiting. **HOST PHIL BROWN 0416 057 277**

SUNDAY 12th DECEMBER
CHRISTMAS PARTY UNDER THE FIGTREE AT THE BOATSHED from 11am
See Flyer attached Page 20 NOTE: THERE IS NO NIGHT MEETING ON TUES 14th December

MESSABOUT CO-ORDINATOR
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 Mobile Penny 0412 072 418
 Email drmlspiers@outlook.com
"SPARE" CO-ORDINATOR
Alex Malcolm 0439 064 929
 Darrell says" Firstly I wish to thank all those members who planned and ran messabouts while I was incapacitated. I have had a good recovery, but I'm not allowed to drive as yet. So I may not be able to attend some of the planned messabouts"

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 Contact Scott Garven 0418184547 See Photos below (2)



"PRICKLES"



WANTED – a BIG outboard Wanted 75 to 80 hp outboard for the FG Runabout – See “Shed Visit” above Scott Garven 0418 184 547
(2)

Katie-L 24 foot Coutta Boat cira 1910. Clae 10-12 Fisherman engine, 2" Alpha carby. Fitted cover. Boat is on Top Gun galvanised tandem trailer with Powerwinch. Boat and trailer is not registered. \$6500.

16 foot FG Savage Nautilus with Yanmar YSE8 diesel motor on Top Gun single axle trailer. Neither registered. \$4400. Bill Rowland 0402 088 488 (3)

FOR SALE OUGHTRED GREY SEAL

I'm selling my Grey Seal, Ian Oughtridge, design double ender. Launched in 2010. *Pelican* is a beautiful little boat, won the “prettiest boat” prize in Port Adelaide. Marine ply over hard wood frames then sheathed in glass. Comes with a custom built trailer. I'm asking \$20,000 which is well below cost price. If any of your members are interested please call Brian on 0434343150. *Pelican* is located at Hervey Bay. 🇺🇦 (3)



New! FOR SALE WOODEN LAUNCH for Sale ROVER is a classic 23 ft Bay Cruiser with Dinyl fabric over Clinker timber hull in the traditional manner. She is Powered by a 12hp Volvo Diesel engine giving 6 knots. Has twin bunks forward and toilet area. Very comfortable day cruiser or overnighter I purchased boat in 2010. Make and age of boat are unknown to me. Open to offers around \$12,000.

Daryl Phillips Located Runaway Bay Gold Coast, Phone 0419110953



NAVIGATOR TEMPLATES & BITS TO GIVE AWAY

I have templates of all the frames and other bits from the building of my Welsford Navigator (still in progress about 70% complete). If anyone intends building a navigator these would save many hours work and they are welcome to have them. (3)

Reini Duelberg Ph 0427 590 524 duelberg@bigpond.com

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INVITATION- SAVE THE DATE
THE WBAQ CHRISTMAS PARTY
FAMILY DAY

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SUNDAY 12TH DECEMBER FROM 11 AM
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Free raffle ticket with every meal

Note – There will be no Evening BBQ Meeting on December 14th

