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*Club member Wayne Spalding's 650lb
fiery black marlin charging the boat off
Cairns in November.*
Image - Nick Currey

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Club members laying new mooring buoys at the Moreton Island club house.





Things are shaping nicely for another great summer. It seems we will be in for a busy time with rod and reel. The bait has been stacking up for some time now and the Black Marlin are already at Point Lookout, so now is the time to target them.

The Mackerel are always getting ready to invade and as the water temperature heats up so will the fishing.

After a good winter and an exceptional Cairns Marlin season, I feel we are just around the corner from an even better summer bite. Talking of good fishing, a special mention must be made to Dino Rosa for his Queensland Record for a 32.4kg Yellow Fin Tuna on 15kg line. See the article on page 10.

Our Club has also some other good fishing news for those that haven't heard. Second place in the "S/E Challenge" and a win in the "All Ports inter-club challenge". Congratulations to all who fished and good luck for next season.

We had a great trophy presentation and Christmas party. It was good to see some new members in the "winners circle" and I encourage all members to make sure they send their capture sheets in to the secretary for recording. The results are published on the next page.

Back to Tanga 7 will be held on March 20-22 next year. We had good boat numbers for this year Comp, but numbers of our own club boats were down and a little disappointing. I hope next year's event can generate more interest from within our club to reward the Committee for the many months of planning and running of this successful Tournament. It would be great to see the Trophies and prizes stay with our Club members. We had great support from our Sponsors and I thank everyone for their generosity in making the event so successful.

We have had a lot of new members join this year and I welcome them and wish them all the best. Remember to sing out if there is anything you would like to know or need help with. There is always willing members ready to give help and advice to all things fishing.

Post a comment on Our Face book site to interact with members. It could be for information on where to fish or what lures to run, or simply let other members know you are planning a trip. Someone is sure to have a tip for you that may make all the difference for success.

For anyone thinking of staying on the Club land for the festive season be sure to lodge your forms early to confirm a spot. It should be nice and busy from Christmas to January end. A good time to catch up with other members and join the Mackerel feasts.

I always look forward to the "cook offs" between the wood smokers and the other various ways and styles of cooking this fish.

New Year is also a good chance to catch up with the traditional dress-ups (and sometimes down) making for an interesting evening. Stay tuned for this years "theme". It will be posted on Facebook so you can come prepared.

I would like to sign off by thanking all our Committee members for keeping this Club strong and prosperous and would encourage everyone to think about how you could contribute and help for the upcoming Season.

Paul Ditchfield

BACK 2 TANGA 7 TOURNAMENT

The next 'Back 2 Tanga' Tournament will be held on 20 - 22 March 2015.

The dates and sanctioning have been approved by the Queensland Game Fishing Association, so pencil them in your diary so you don't miss out!

Full details will be notified in due course but if you would like prior information, contact Paul Ditchfield on 0412 152880 or Nick Currey on 0448 858 855 or email admin@mbgfc.com.au



Trophy Winners 2013 - 2014

CLUB CHAMPION TROPHY <i>Highest point score in Club Rallies</i>	MATT RUTKOWSKI	1500 POINTS
TUCK FANNING MEMORIAL TROPHY <i>Highest Point Scoring Angler</i>	TROY WINSOR	13,950 POINTS
BRENTLY THEATRE TROPHY <i>Highest Female Point Score</i>	SOPHIE CURREY	2,840 POINTS
GORDON WHITE TROPHY <i>Highest Junior Point Score</i>	OLIVER DITCHFIELD	667.5 POINTS
HARRY DANVERS TROPHY <i>First Marlin of the season</i>	NICK CURREY	16.11.2013
GRAHAM BELL TROPHY <i>Most Longtail Tuna Tagged/Captured</i>	LEE McCARTHY CHRIS WASTIE	1 1
PRECISION TOOL & ENG TROPHY <i>Most Tagged Billfish</i>	TROY WINSOR	8
VANCE HULL TROPHY <i>Heaviest Mackerel</i>	SOPHIE CURREY	10.5KG
BULLETIN EDITORS TROPHY <i>Highest Point Scoring Fish-Other Species</i>	3 WAY TIE OLIVER DITCHFIELD, GREG CUFF MICHAEL STEPHENS	EACH 300 POINTS
JOHN McCARTHY TROPHY <i>Highest Point Scoring Fish on 6kg</i>	CHRIS BARKER	150 POINTS
PETER LEE TROPHY <i>Highest Point Scoring Fish on 8kg</i>	8 WAY TIE NICK CURREY, SOPHIE CURREY, PAUL DITCHFIELD, MICHAEL STEPHENS, RICK WINSOR, MATT RUTKOWSKI, TROY WINSOR, GRAHAM KROEHNERT.	EACH 1500 POINTS
CHAMPION BOAT OVER 8M <i>Boat with highest Aggregate Score</i>	ALUHRA	6898 POINTS
CHAMPION BOAT UNDER 8M <i>Boat with highest Aggregate Score</i>	BLADE RUNNER	29,145 POINTS
SHIRLEY WHITE AWARD <i>Junior Encouragement Award</i>	NO WINNER	
ROSS WOOD MEMORIAL AWARD	JACINTA BENNETT	
MAL RAMSAY MEMORIAL AWARD	ROSS GARRATT & IAN WILLIAMS	



Trophy Presentation 2013 - 2014





Christmas Party - 2014





Recently, Dr Julian Pepperell and I (Sam Williams) were successfully able to identify multiple populations for black marlin in the central Indo-Pacific.

The next stage of our research is to try and identify how many populations exist throughout the entire distribution of black marlin, and where these extend to.

To do this, we need help to try find out where people have captured baby black marlin's up to ~20kg.

There are many places in the world that adult black marlin occur in large aggregations such as the Great Barrier Reef, Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Taiwan, Andaman Sea, Mozambique and Kenya.

However forming these aggregations doesn't necessarily mean that spawning is also occurring in these areas, this is why we are interesting in finding out where the baby blacks are being caught/seen in markets etc.

By knowing this information it will help us target our sampling efforts next year to try

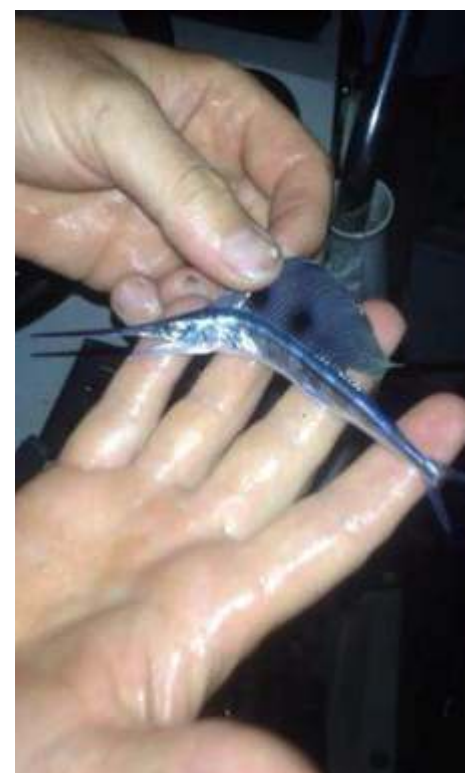
and determine the population structure of this iconic game species.

To gather this information we have started up a Facebook group called 'search for the baby black marlin' which we encourage people to contribute to the page by uploading your posts about where you have caught/seen baby blacks and invite others to help spread the word.

We have had a number of good contributions so far such as the presumed little black marlin caught of Malaysia and would love to see photos from all areas but especially Malaysia, Vietnam, Thailand or the coasts of Africa, Central and South America.

Go to the facebook link below to join the page:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/792521290805836/>





“Yellowfin off the Cape, multiple hook-ups, fish to 40kg” were the headlines from the Sunshine Coast facebook page when I logged on early September. Acres of 'fin and also a couple of Striped Marlin in the mix. Mally's crew from Gold Coast GFC the same week landed a potential Qld record 85kg fin on 37kg line off the Gold Coast, so the fish were around. With the recent bad weather and work commitments and quick look at Seabreeze, the only next flat day (wind below 15 knots) was Friday.

A call to Dino Rosa, confirmed that he had already lined up the gun crew of Jim, Ryan McKinnon and Cameron Spence and they also were heading out on the Friday. A quick ring around found most of the MBGFC guys committed to work on the Friday, Michael and his mate were free so we had a crew. Two boats were better than one, and as **Aluhra** was only recently back from the annual antifoul and maintenance work, was keen to get in a real days fishing out wide.

With early start planned Dino's crew had opted to stay the night at his place, so I wandered over for one of Dino's top IGA steaks, roast spuds with mayo, cold beer and catch up. Had been a while since chewing the fat with Jim and Ryan and they filled us in on Aqua Mobile Marines new

expansion plans with a 600m² shed at Clontarf near the marina, and also recent full Garmin Dealership rights and setting up of a new interactive Garmin display room. If you are after a repower or a service, or new Garmin gear, check out one of MBGFC top sponsors.

Flat seas and a light NW wind greeted us in the morning and were soon trucking across the bay to Straddie bar that was flat. Dino called in to say **Manic** was hooked up on 37kg and fish were out wide. From the bar it was going to take another 1 hour at 20 knots so we turned on the autopilot, made a coffee and started setting up the gear,





opting to fish 24kg. **Manic** called into say they had landed that fish and now Jimmy was hooked up on 10kg, looking to beat the Qld men's 10kg record.

We soon found them and there was Jim with his father's old Penn 30 and white rod fully loaded getting towed around the ocean. Since the hook-up they had drifted 4 miles south of the fish, so we left them and trucked North and sure enough found scattered schools of fish busting up the surface. Out went 3 lures and first pass the rigger 10" Larva lure was smacked and the Tiagra 50W reel started dumping line with a solid hook-up.

Michael slipped on the rod bucket, and took the rod whilst I pulled in the other rods and teasers and cleared the deck. Once the fish settled down, kept the boat in front of the fish and we soon had it under the boat and worked it up for a clean gaff shot. Nice fin about 30kg hit the deck, and with some yahooing, the fish was de-hooked, some photos taken and fish bled and iced down.

Haven't seen this quality yellowfin for several years so keen to catch some more as they are great eating. On the radio Jim was still hooked up, as we started chasing the busting schools, that proved to be boat shy and the fish would sound as soon as

you approached them. The bait seemed to be about 2" long, so we downsized to our smaller marlin 7-8" lures and lighter 150lb leader, resulting in a triple hook-up. With two of us on board a bit frenetic, but when one hook pulled it made it easier. With both fish slugging it out down deep, we dropped another and then I landed another fin that looked larger than the first. Great fish!!

Jim had finally landed his fish which was about 34kg and a new pending Qld 10kg record after 3 ½ hours. Fantastic effort and they were soon back in the area, with Dino Rosa hooking and landing a 32.4kg on 15kg that has been confirmed as a Queensland record.

With five fish on **Manic** and three on **Aluhra** and the NE wind picking up and a 2.5 hour run home, it was time to leave to get in and cleaned up before dark, especially with fish to weigh and then clean and fillet. Back at the Marina the fish all weighed between 27 – 35kg and with two pending records, Jim contacted Albert Threadingham, who was more than happy to weigh and process the record claims.

A great start to the season and by all predictions with plenty of bait from Mooloolaba to Point Lookout should see a good gamefishing season.

The Big Black Marlin off Cairns

By Nick Currey



It was a barmy evening at Yorkeys Knob Marina fuel dock around 10:30 pm when the last of the MBGFC team sauntered down to *Duyfken*, a 51' Riviera for a late evening departure. Earlier in the afternoon, we had driven down, dropped off several kit bags, drinks and chewed the fat with Skipper, Kim Anderson and crew; Brett Jamison from Carolina, U.S. (gun deckie and lunch wrap extraordinaire) and Rhys Moore from Cairns.

The low down was that our original plan to fish Linden Bank was not firing and boats were still raising up to 6 fish each up off the Ribbons. This was unusual as it was late November and usually by now all the action should of moved south off Cairns.

The recommendation was to steam all night and morning to about No 7 Ribbons, find the clean water and work north until finding the fish. A quick phone around to the team who were arriving into Cairns that evening

or finalising family commitments saw us get away about 11pm.

On board we had Wayne Spalding, Grace and son, Tom who reckoned this would be the best 5 days of school for the year. Also Nick and Sophie Currey and Michael Stephens were keen to get into some really big marlin, not the normal light tackle models we catch in SE Qld.

Following the safety briefing, lines were slipped and after clearing the "leads" a course set inside the reef. With a warm NE breeze, few cold drinks and the lights of Cairns slipping away astern, it wasn't long before the city lights were gone and only a clear starry night.

Next morning saw us up past Cooktown and after breakfast, time to drop in some light tackle lures targeting fresh scaly mackerel for bait or something tasty for dinner. It was also time for introduction to the game chair and setting up of chair



Above: Grace, Tom and Wayne.
Below: Sophie and Captain Kim.





Duyfken at the Cod Hole



Sophie hooked up as the sun drops



positions for each of the anglers and the first time to experience what max 40kg of drag feels like as it pulls you up out of the chair – keep those knees straight!!.

After lunch we cruised out into the outer reef and started serious fishing with 3 baits, a whole 6kg skipping Mack tuna on the starboard 'rigger, a large skipping 7kg scaly mackerel on the "shotgun" and swimming rigged scad on the port 'rigger. Bring it on!

Twang! As the line was ripped from the rigger clip – "Fish-up" as Kim cut the throttles and all eyes looked back to see a white "hole" as big as a Holden out where the Scaly had been.

"Wind in the others", was the call as line peeled from the Tiagra 130, as Michael jumped in the chair. "No dropped it", "let the others back out" and it was all over in less than a minute. Bugger!

Reset the lines and try again. Fishing through till dusk, the day was spent, "lines in" and a short trip saw us anchored up

behind the reef for the night for sundowners and a great tray of nibbles. It wasn't too long before the back of the boat turned into an aquarium with large red bass, coral trout, and trevally swimming in the underwater lights.

Next morning was a fine day although a haze over the coast due to fires and Lizard Island was just visible. A short move saw us tied up at the famous Cod Hole for a snorkel. Looking over the back into the aquarium, you could see Potato Cod, sharks, red bass and 100's of other fish. Over the side the fish were not afraid and Tom was able to capture some great footage on the GoPro.

Back out in the blue water the baits were set and the wait for a big black to bite. Mid afternoon a small 200lb black climbed all over the scaly mackerel and Tom jumped in the chair. With the fish jumping all over the ocean with the bait flapping outside its mouth, the violent action pulled the hook free and the fish was free.

The baits were reset and it was late in the afternoon when the scaly was eaten again and this time a solid hook-up as a 650lber took off. It was Sophie's turn, as it was her birthday and the fish jumped and performed and then went deep. Kim manoeuvred the boat and several times Brett had the leader, but the fish powered away into the depths.

With 40kg of drag on full lock, the fish was stubborn and after 40 minutes with a setting sun the call was made to lock it up with gloves on the spool to budge it. Pressure on and then the leader broke. Winding it up revealed the leader had broken at the hook, which was a great outcome for the fish, although an anticlimax to what was a tough fight. Well done Sophie – her biggest and toughest marlin to date.

With sun below the horizon and reports that the marlin had started to show up at Linden Bank, Kim decided to reposition the boat down to inside of Agincourt reef that night to a safe anchorage inside the reef. A great meal of fresh fish, washed down with

Members in the Action at Cairns



Coronas and white wine followed by black forest cake to celebrate Sophie's birthday. A few more beers and rumbos on the back deck were consumed as we cruised south in the barmy night just capped off a great day.

Next day we woke up for breakfast and a great place for a reef snorkel with bommies full of coral and fish. By mid morning it was lines back in chasing fresh bait and soon Tom was hooked up into a number of fish including mackerel, trevally, red bass that got eaten by a shark and a solid mahi mahi.



Once outside the reef, the large baits were set and trolled south down to the Bank where there was a good congregation of yellowfin tuna. With a few fish being hooked, it wasn't till 3pm the large skip bait was eaten by large marlin, as Michael took

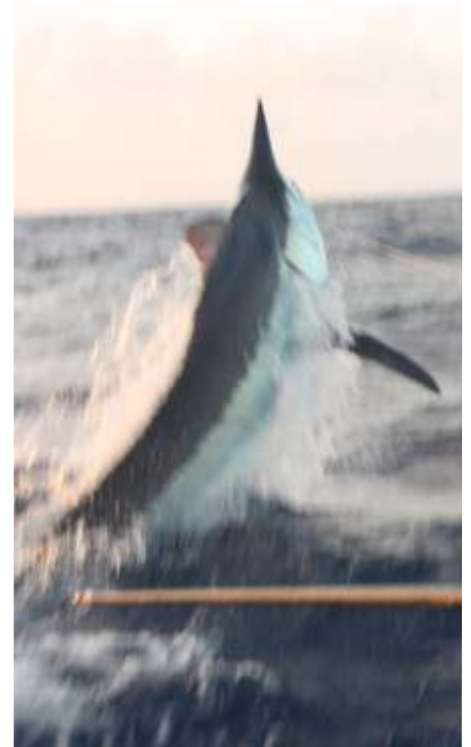
over in the chair. This fish was a lot bigger than Sophie's and when it jumped at back of boat, was called for 900lb. The big girl performed and after a reasonable fight was released before the sharks moved in. Well done Michael, another first and certainly can ticket that one off the bucket list. Baits were put back out but with sun setting it was time to pull lines in and anchor back up behind the reef.

A great sunset again with sundowners and nibbles on the back deck.

Day four saw us out at Linden Bank along with a large number of game boats. The fishing was quiet with a few smaller 200-300lb blacks hooked and released, but it was not to be our day, even though a number of fish were marked on the sounder. Back in it was decided for the last



Wayne's 650lb Marlin on the trace



day to head south to Euston Light area where 3 fish were raised by a boat the previous day.

Another glorious day saw us pushing south along the outside of the reef towards Euston when at 12:30 the skip bait was eaten and Wayne jumped in the chair. This fish was a real jumper and took off all over the ocean a bit like a blue marlin. Up close Brett leadered it several times and each time it took off jumping and at one stage ran away and then charged the boat.

Brett yelled out a warning as people started heading for cover as it looked as if it would end up in the boat but turned at the last minute much to relief of the crew. 650lb of angry marlin is the last thing you would want in the cockpit! After a short 15 minute fight the fish was released and an excited

crew reflected on one angry fish. Baits were put back out but that was the last big fish for the trip, and at 5pm lines were pulled in and *Duyfken* headed back in to Yorkeys.

All up it was a great trip with good weather and a mix-up of activities including snorkelling, some light tackle and then heavy tackle fish to keep everyone interested.

Highlights included; snorkelling in the Cod hole with the sharks and cod, Tom added 10 new species to his fish list, Sophie got a 650lb marlin on her birthday, Michael landed the fish of the trip - a 900lb black, Wayne finished up with a feisty 650lb'er, Nick got some great photos (some which are in this article) and Grace fell in love with Cairns – watch out Wayne – *Nomad* could soon be in Yorkeys marina!



KAIZEN FISHING CHARTERS



Light tackle - Black Marlin, Sailfish, various Tunas, Dolphin Fish (Mahi Mahi), Wahoo, Mackerel, Cobia.

Cairns to Lizard Island - September to December, Giant Black Marlin season including a host of other fishing options from casting poppers at GTs to bottom bouncing.

North Queensland Coast - Generally on the way up to Cairns in the Whitsundays Townsville region light tackle fishing including Hamilton Island and Townsville tournaments.

Port Stephens - December to April, Heavy tackle, Striped Marlin, Black Marlin, Blue Marlin, Dolphin Fish (Mahi Mahi) and other species.

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**Albert and Pauline Threadingham
with the SE Qld Championship Trophy**



**Matt Ruttkowski and Graham Kroenhert among the
action off the Sunshine Coast**



Fun with Food

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I really miss going out in the very early morning to catch whatever took the bait.

My favourite was mackerel, which is such a versatile fish which can be frozen whole and when thawed still retains the original freshness.

Mackerel fillets are great, but still, when the fish is cut into cutlets, the flavour is so much more intense.

The following receipt is so quick to prepare and absolutely delicious.

4 Mackerel Cutlets
1 Small sliced onion
1 tea spoon chopped fresh dill
½ Cup cream
White wine
Dijon mustard

1. Place each cutlet onto greased foil
2. Top with onion rings. Sprinkle with dill
3. Combine cream, wine and mustard
4. Add salt & pepper to taste
5. Divide 2 tablespoons white wine cream mixture evenly over cutlets together with two teaspoons wholegrain mustard and one tablespoon lemon zest then wrap the foil to enclose the fish.

Place cutlets on baking tray and bake at 180c for 25 minutes or until fish flakes with fork.

Serves 4

Enjoy!

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BUCCANEER ROD REPAIRS

Buccaneer Rod Repairs is a Wellington Point based business owned and operated by myself, Ron le Noble since I purchased the business some time ago from well known rod builder Keith Ireland. I do repairs, rebuilds, new builds and custom built rods and also do restoration and repairs on Side Cast Alvey reels.

Lately there has been a demand for rods done in NRL team colours including team decals which can also be done with a very effective 3D tiger wrap or a tiger halo as some call it.

Fisho's have long enjoyed the benefits of custom rods as they are more enjoyable to use, they look better and they make catching fish easier than a standard fishing rod. What you may really enjoy is that custom built rods give you an edge because of their aesthetic appeal. They also give you an optimal ability to target fish in specific areas. While they are usually slightly more expensive than a standard rod they are worth it because of their durability.

Each rod, be it standard or custom should be handled with care, luckily they are easy to maintain. All you need to do is wash it with soap and water after every use and periodically wax your rod with a car wax or as I use mister sheen.

So if you have a breakage problem don't throw it away, it usually can be repaired.

Also if you have any old rods that you don't use I may buy them.

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1. Fish must be captured or tagged in accordance with the MBGFC rules, which will follow the rules of G.F.A.A. MBGFC rules include the following key points;
 - a. A fish gaffed for weighing points cannot subsequently be tagged and released;
 - b. Every effort should be made to release tagged fish in a state where they will survive;
 - c. Capture of game fish species will comply with Qld DPI Fisheries bag limits and minimum/maximum sizes (http://www.daff.qld.gov.au/28_3042.htm);
 - d. All edible fish to be weighed for points may be gilled and gutted on capture and an additional 10% is added to the weight of the fish;
 - e. Sharks (as per Qld Fisheries) - "cannot be in possession over 1.5m in length". Sharks under 1.5m can be weighed, however, MBGFC encourages tagging of all sharks;
 - f. Billfish conservation is important for the species and MBGFC promotes tag and release of all billfish, unless the fish is likely to be a record;
 - g. All QGFA, GFAA, IGFA potential records claims must comply with GFAA rules.
2. MBGFC fishing grounds are "Queensland local" waters which is defined as a line east of Point Danger (Qld/NSW border in the south) and a line east of Double Island Point (in the north).
3. Light tackle (1 to 10kg) line test may be used in all waters.
4. Heavy tackle (15 – 60kg) can only be used in waters greater than 100m in depth.
5. Fish captures or tagging will only be accepted by MBGFC only if;
 - a. Claims are submitted on the Club's capture notification form on which all details are recorded;
 - b. Is submitted together with appropriate completed NSW DPI Tag Card for tagged fish;
 - c. Is submitted to the Club Secretary, P.O. Box 371, Capalaba, Qld 4157;
 - d. Is received by the Club Secretary no later than one month after capture/tagging.
6. Members are encouraged to support scientific investigation by Fisheries Authorities.
7. Sportsman ship and consideration to others should be the mark of MBGFC members.
8. All boat skippers have a duty of care to ensure their vessels are seaworthy, insured and safety of the vessel and crews are first consideration.

MBGFC CLUB POINTS

Capture points listed for Billfish apply only for captures in excess of following:

Marlin (Blue, Black, Broadbill Swordfish) – 100kg, Marlin (Striped) – 75kg, Sailfish – 35kg. Points halved below these weights.

Line Class (kg)	LIGHT TACKLE							HEAVY TACKLE			
	1	2	3	4	6	8	10	15	24	37	60
Billfish Tag points	5000	4000	3000	2500	2000	1500	1000	3000	2500	2000	1500
Billfish Capture Points/kg	150	75	50	35	25	15	10	50	35	15	10
Tuna –Longtail/Yellowfin											
Tuna Tag points	1200	800	600	500	400	300	200	150	100	100	100
Tuna Capture Points/kg	150	75	50	35	25	15	10	7.5	5	3	2
Other Species Tag Point	500	400	300	250	200	150	100	75	75	75	75
Other Species Capt. Pts/kg	100	50	35	25	20	15	10	7.5	5	3	2
Sharks Tag points	500	400	300	250	200	150	100	75	75	75	75
Sharks Capture Points/kg	100	50	35	25	20	15	10	7.5	5	3	2

MORETON BAY GAME FISH CLUB LTD. MORETON ISLAND CLUB HOUSE AND LAND RULES

Effective 1st July 2012

1. All members wishing to use the Club facilities must notify the Secretary to obtain approval. Approval will only be considered if the Member has already signed a Form 37 for the current financial year or when the application is accompanied with an "Application for permission of MBGFC Ltd to enter upon land at Moreton Island" form (37). If applicant is under the age of 18 year the application form must be signed by their legal guardian as well as the applicant themselves if able to do so. Each person staying at the Club land must sign a separate form. All fees are to be paid in advance. **Club Land is for the use of members and their immediate family only (Immediate family is partner and children).** Members may invite guests to stay at the club land on a one off introduction basis. These guests would be expected to join the club if revisiting.
2. All fees are payable in advance and are:
Members Tent Sites: \$35.00 per night includes 2 adults & 2 children plus \$10.00 per extra adult and \$5.00 per extra child on the same site.
Guests Tent Sites: \$45.00 per night includes 2 adults & 2 children plus \$10.00 per extra adult and \$5.00 per extra child on the same site.
Caravan: \$50.00 per night includes 2 adults & 2 children plus \$10.00 per extra adult and \$5.00 per extra child.
Moorings: Use of moorings is free for club members but if clubhouse facilities (showers & bbq etc.) are used, a fee of \$10.00 per day per person will apply.
3. Bookings will only be accepted through the Club Secretary as below but fees must be paid in advance before booking will be confirmed.
Postal: P.O. Box 371, Capalaba Qld 4157 **Email:** webbind@bigpond.net.au
4. **ACCESS TO LAND AND USE OF VEHICLES AND TRAILERS:** All access is via the access road. Under no circumstances is the Western Bank to be used to and from the beach. Erosion is severe and Members must ensure that no children climb up or down the bank. No vehicles or trailers are to be driven on Club Land (except for unloading & loading) and all Members are requested to park vehicles in an orderly fashion allowing room for others.
5. **SHOWERS AND TOILETS:** Members are requested to hose out these areas daily and to use the stainless steel troughs to wash sand off feet before entering.
6. **BARBECUES:** The barbecues are to be thoroughly cleaned after use including drip trays and burners.
7. **KITCHEN:** The facilities are available and all refrigeration and freezer units are to be left open when no longer in use and power is to be turned off. All kitchen utensils, counters, fridges and floors must be cleaned upon departure from the Club Land.
8. **RUBBISH:** All rubbish is to be removed from Club Land either to the public dump at Cowan or taken off the island. Fish are only to be cleaned on the outside stainless steel bench and thoroughly cleaned after use. All frames and gut are to be immediately disposed of in the sea, but not in area immediately in front of Club land.
9. **POWER:** Some sites are powered. Generator running times are. Morning - 3 Hours. Evening - Sunset until 10 pm. Extension of times will be at the discretion of a Committee Member.
10. **WATER:** Numerous taps are located around Club Land. Please use the sprinklers when possible.
11. **GENERATOR SHED:** Generator is to be run morning and evenings only and is to be shut down at 10.00pm latest. The generator shed is not to be used for storage of anything whatsoever.
12. **BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS:** Members are requested to spend a little time carrying out any maintenance needed, if it is within their capabilities. Also gardening and site upkeep for the benefit of all and preservation of the area.
13. **FIREWOOD:** Moreton Island is a declared National Park and the cutting and gathering of wood is prohibited.
14. **ABUSE OF RULES:** Committee Members have the authority to ask any tenants on Club property to leave should any abuse of the above rules occur. The Committee will act on such matter.
15. **VEHICLE PERMITS:** Permits must be obtained to take your vehicle on Moreton Island.

GENERATOR STARTING AND STOPPING PROCEDURES

STEP ONE

Locate the stop lever, it has the orange end on it.

STEP TWO

Locate the start button which is a silver knob on top of engine.

STEP THREE

Locate the three decompression levers, located behind the start button on top of engine.

STEP FOUR

Locate the engine oil dip stick and the oil filler cap, the dip stick has two notches on it, the top notch is the full mark and the bottom notch tells that the engine needs oil. When the oil level is on the bottom of the stick it should take about 1 litre of oil and on the first notch about ½ litre of oil. Check oil

STEP FIVE

Check the fuel level in the main diesel tank, it can be dipped and quantity measured with the dip stick provided, each notch on the stick is 25 litres

STEP SIX

On the electrical switchboard there are three main switches, they all should be in the down position. Once you have located and familiarised yourself with these items the generator is now able to be started.

STEP SEVEN

Push the decompression levers firmly towards the back of the engine.

STEP EIGHT

Push the start button to engage the the starter motor.

STEP NINE

Once the engine is cranking fast enough pull the decompression levers to the front of the engine gently. As the engine fires up release the start button and let the engine run for about 30 seconds then on the switchboard push the three switches up one at a time starting from the left switch then to the right. Now everything should be powered up.

STEP TEN

Stopping the generator. Push the three switches on the switchboard down one at a time from right to left. Once this is done locate the orange stop lever and push it down, the engine will now start slowing down and stop. Release the stop lever only when the engine has stopped completely.

THE HOT WATER SYSTEM

Should be left on at all times.

When arriving remove the cover from the hot water system and turn the knob from vacation to hot, the pilot light will ignite the main burner, refit the cover.

When locking up to leave the club again remove the cover and turn the knob on hot water system to vacation. Replace the cover and lock the cage.

SUNDRY

The BBQ gas bottle is kept in the kitchen. When leaving, make sure the grease tray on the BBQ has been cleaned out.

Clean out fridge and wipe out. Use the wet vacuum to suck out the water.

Fridges and 240 volt light switches can be left on, but ensure the 12 volt LED lights are turned off before leaving.

Toilets must be cleaned, rubbish removed and all hoses and tools locked away.

Any breakages or anything that requires maintenance must be reported to the Club Secretary as this will assist to keep on top of repairs.

Please make sure that these procedures are adhered to. If in doubt or do not understand any of the procedures contact John Moore on 0434 334 228 or David Hutton on 0411 725 299 or Paul Ditchfield on 412152 880.

