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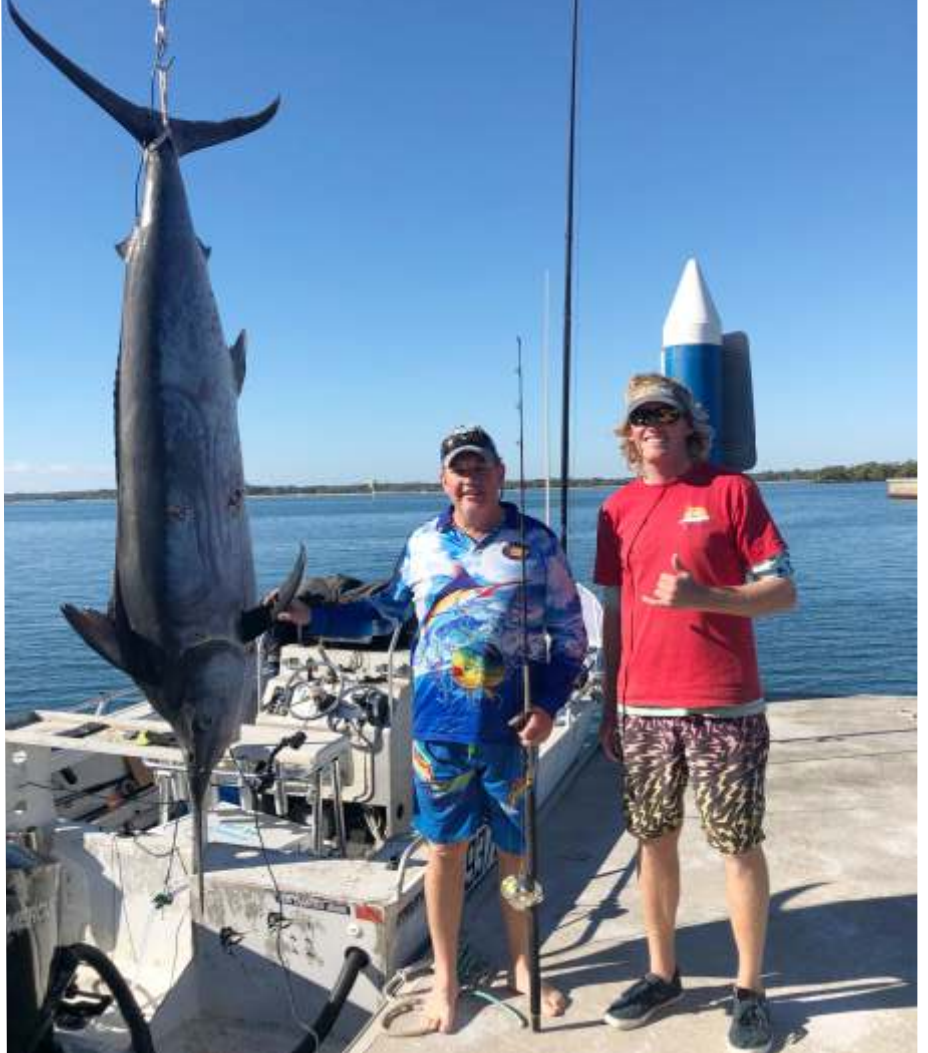
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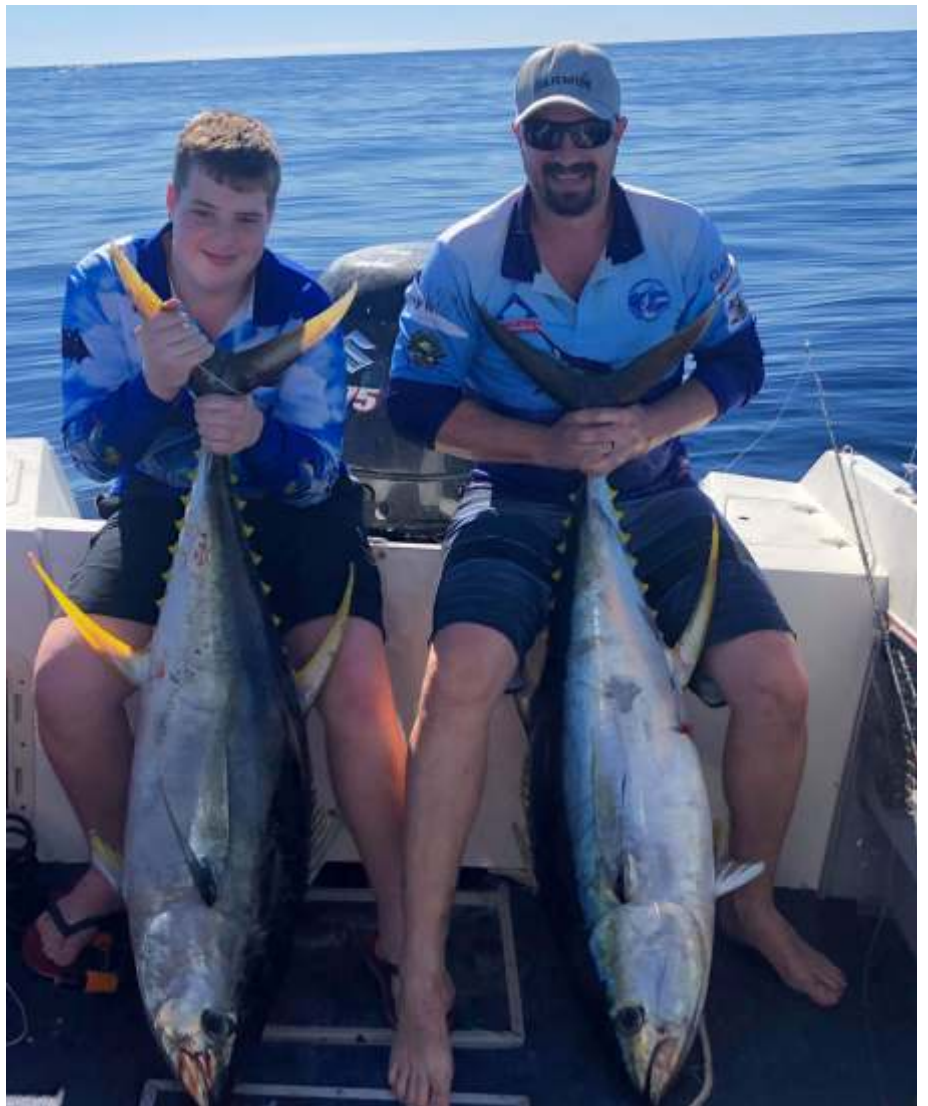
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Cover Photo: Blue Marlin - Harrison Billing
onboard Get Bent - December 2019.



ABOVE: Clinton Hicks Queensland Record Back Marlin. BELOW: Harry Billing Queensland Record Yellow Fin Tuna with Tim Billing on Get Bent - July 2019





Welcome to the Sumer edition of 'The Magazine'.

I would like to start off my first president's report by first giving an acknowledgment and a huge thank you to our now immediate past president – Nick Currey. Nick has contributed an enormous amount to

the MBGFC over his term as president. 2019 was a year of challenges, change and growth for our club and the committee, and under Nicks stewardship we have come out stronger than ever before. On behalf of the committee and our members, we thank you.

Our 2019 AGM saw only a few other changes. Greg Flynn has taken on the role of Club Captain and we welcomed new committee members Curtis Porter and Jason Edwards to the team. Stability has otherwise been maintained, and we have a team that is set to increase efforts on ensuring 2020 brings prosperity to the club and value returned to our members.

We are set to increase social activity, with member nights, seminars, social fishing competitions and monthly fishing prizes, as no doubt you have already started to see. Keep an eye out for emails and posts on social media about what's coming up, and feel free to contact any of the committee if you need any information or have any queries.

The back end of 2019 saw some amazing fishing, in particular heavy tackle. The usual short run of yellowfin was eclipsed, with Yellowfin showing up along the shelf off the Gold Coast in July, and fish up to 60kg caught right through to December. These fish were also being caught up along the Moreton and Point Lookout canyons.

We had a Blue Marlin run from November through to December that saw great fishing and some double-digit trips for those venturing out to the shelf. The weather played the game giving lots of opportunity to make it happen. This was supported by a massive downwelling that sat off SE QLD and brought fast, compact current right down the shelf line.

December has seen the black marlin showing up, but not the small models that we usually see.

Fish of 60 - 100 kg have made an immediate show in some of the deep water grounds. The Barwon Banks, along the 100m line off Cape Moreton, and down on Spot X of the gold coast have seen incredible start to the season. As I type this I note a report of French Look tagging 33 black marlin in 1 day off the Gold Coast in recent days and many other boats seeing double figures. Amazing numbers, so get out and make the most of it!

2019 also saw the club processing several record captures successfully. Clinton Hicks took the QLD Senior Male record for Black Marlin on 8kg with a 91.4kg fish off the Gold coast in July onboard Blade Runner.

Harrison Billing took out the QLD Junior Male record for Yellowfin Tuna on 24kg with a 28.6kg fish onboard Get Bent, and Luna had double day in October off the Noosa Canyons seeing Robbie Flynn securing the QLD Senior Male 15kg record for Mahi Mahi with a massive 25kg fish, and Elise Flynn landing another huge 24.6kg Mahi Mahi on 15kg which secured her the QLD 15kg, Australian 15kg and the IGFA World All Tackle Female Small Fry records. Congratulations to our new record holders.

Robbie Flynn was awarded the QGFA Junior encouragement award for the 2018/19 season. A very well deserved award, and the second year in a row this award has gone to a junior in the Moreton Bay GFC. Great to see our juniors being recognised.

At the time of writing, planning is well underway for the 'Back to Tangas 12' tournament. We have a host of new sponsors coming in to support the club and the comp, which is absolutely fantastic. With the fish around, it should prove to a cracker.

On behalf of the committee, we would like to wish all members and their families fantastic fishing through the rest of Summer and into the Autumn season. Stay safe and tight lines.

See you all at Tanga in March.

Tim Billing

CHRISTMAS PARTY & TROPHY PRESENTATIONS



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Brentley Theatre Trophy

Highest Female point score
Michele Hicks (1941 points)

Brian Kirkby Memorial

Junior Most Meritorious Capture
Elise Flynn - Black Marlin 35kg on 8kg

Bulletin Editors Trophy

Highest point scoring Fish other species
Dylan Bates - 17kg Spanish Mackerel on 8kg

Club Champion Angler

Highest points in club rallies
Rick Winsor - 4500 points (Back to Tanga)

Gordon White Trophy

Highest Junior point score
Robbie Flynn (11,345 points)

Graham Bell Trophy

Most Longtail Tuna
Dylan Betts

Harry Danvers Trophy

First Marlin of the season
Clinton Hicks

John McCarthy Trophy

Highest score on 6kg
Clinton Hicks (2000 points)

Precision Tool Trophy

Most Bill fish tagged
Clinton Hicks

Shirley White Trophy

Junior encouragement award
Rhys Billing

Tamie Tsuji Trophy

Female HT HPS Billfish
Not Contested

Tuck Fanning Memorial Trophy

Highest points scoring Angler
Clinton Hicks

Vance Hull Trophy

Heaviest Mackerel
Dylan Betts (17kg)

Champion Boat over 8m

Luna

Champion Boat under 8m

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REEL AFFAIR BIG BLUE DAY



Reel Affair planned a heavy tackle trip off the Gold Coast to Chase Yellowfin Tuna between the Riv grounds and Jim's mountain. To prepare for the early start we went down on Monday night stayed overnight at Southport Yacht Club, then picked up new member Kango Taguchi at 5:30 and gave him a Garmin cap to wear for the day.

It was a bit sloppy on the trip out but settled down to great conditions once we started trolling. As it was his first-time game fishing, we decided to put Kango on strike, set up the harness explained what to do when a fish comes. We only ran three rods, two small lures out the for tuna in the left long rigger (White lure) and shot gun (Koya blue bullet) running a bit further back. The big Rainbow lure was in tight in the short rigger for a big blue.

After we started trolling about 7 am we saw no bait but plenty of birds working above tuna. At 8:05 the first beers were cracked and by 8:15 the short corner took off and one beer was knocked flying as Kango was hooked up to his first marlin, a big blue that took a massive first run despite 12 kg of drag on the 50WLRSA and bending over the Precision 37kg rod, even backing up at 6kts line kept peeling from the reel so Clinton spun Reel Affair around and started chasing the fish forward as the fish was splashing in the distance.

After 20 minutes Kango started complaining that his back was sore, and he couldn't do it anymore. Michele gave him plenty of encouragement and told him he had to keep going. Looking at his face Clinton couldn't tell if it was sweat or tears. After an hour and forty minutes the fish appeared near the boat and it was huge, easily 500lbs. Michele tagged the fish cleanly and Clinton grabbed the bill and removed the hooks. While the fish boat side it was measured with a short length of 295cm. After swimming it for a few minutes the fish was healthy and swam away nicely.

The rainbow lure went straight back in and as Kango had knocked back the opportunity to stay on strike, it was Michele's turn, Clinton saw another blue marlin on the lure and in seconds Michele was hooked up. Again, Clinton had to chase the fish forward to get line back and the fight lasted just under an hour. The fish was still very frisky at the boat giving Clinton a fat lip for his trouble as he tried to remove the hook. Fellow club member Troy and on Blade Runner offered to come over to take some photos, and with the right coordinates, got some great shots of the team and fish boat side.

We decided to change out the marlin lure for another smaller lure and started chasing the tuna schools. With Michele at the helm at 1:30Kango was back on strike and backed up his Marlin by hooking a Yellowfin Tuna and by 1:45 it was getting blood over the once clean insides of Reel Affair and weighed in at 35kg.

Clinton offered to get another Yellow fin but Michele and Kango said they had enough. (Clintons freezer was already pretty full, from helping fillet some yellow fin a week before.) So we packed up and headed back to the Seaway.



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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)

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ELISE & ROBBIE FLYNN'S MAHI MAHI RECORD DAY



Elise Flynn with her World Record 24.6kg Mahi Mahi.



Robbie Flynn with his QLD Record 25kg Mahi Mahi.

On the 4th of October, on our way back from spending the school holidays on the boat at Fraser Island, we decided to fish our way back along the shelf and Elise declared that her next target fish was a dolphin fish. About 10 am we hooked a dolphin fish on the 15 kg rod and after about 15 mins her older brother Robbie landed a nice dolphin fish. (Now the Queensland Male record at 25.0kg) Elise was desperate for her turn on strike and about an hour later the shot gun again went off and with a large dolphin fish dancing out of the swells, Elise was hooked up.

She carefully backed off the drag and carried the rod to the chair which Robbie hastily adjusted and started to settle into the fight. Elise's fish did some spectacular jumps and fought hard. Every time Elise got some line the fish took it back until we realised she hadn't pushed the drag back up. As Elise started to get tired, she even tried using both hands on the reel. When the fish first saw the boat it went for another strong run jumping again. As the fish came closer the double cleared the water the fish was lit up in that incredible iridescent blue and we realised the wind-on was quite short and the fish pulled away again.

The third time the fish came near to the boat the double passed the rod tip and dad was able to grab the leader and Robbie gaffed the fish. Once it was boat side, we realised just how big it was. A quick check with the scales on board showed the fish was over 24kg well over the existing IFGA small fry record of 20.6kg. When we had the fish weighed, back at the Marina it weighed 24.6kg and is now the Queensland, Australian and IGFA small fry world record.



TANGALOOMA CLUBHOUSE ROOF UPGRADE



Early in the year a huge effort was undertaken by several members of the club to replace the roof and all outside structure of our building on the club land on Moreton Island.

On Friday the 25th January, David, Nena, Ross, John, Sharyn, Darren and Sue took the early barge to the island. They were joined by several of our boys from the bush – Gary, Pete, Jason, Craig, Ray (razor), Cabbie and Skin. Saturday saw Paul, Bernie, Jenny and Carol joining the crew as well.



Several weeks earlier, big Pete (our resident tournament singer) had taken on the job of measuring up and ordering all the materials that we required. It was a massive order and just that was an epic effort. All the structural material was taken to the island on Ross' truck and all the roofing was delivered to Micat for them to deliver it to the club land. It required two trucks and an endloader to deliver the roofing material.

Under the competent supervision of Pete and Jason, all the gang had removed the outside framework by Saturday lunchtime and then began to assemble the new framework. The assembly was completed by Monday morning and then we had to wait for the Micat to deliver the roofing material on Tuesday.

We bid farewell to Paul, Bernie, Jenny, Nena, Darren and Sue Monday afternoon, and settled down to wait for the roofing. After a phone call to Micat on Tuesday, they promised the roofing would be delivered by 10.45 and true to their word it was. Thank goodness for the endloader.

Once the roofing was delivered, it was all go. The bushies were supposed to go home on Monday afternoon, but arranged with their bosses etc to stay a couple of extra days. We would have been up the proverbial creek without them. I think by five o'clock in the afternoon they wished they would have left the day before. It was amazing to see the effort that everyone went to, to have all the sheets up and screwed down by dark. 50 sheets of sandwich panelling in all, 5.3m x 1m each.



TANGALOOMA CLUBHOUSE ROOF UPGRADE



Gary and most of the boys left on Wednesday, thankful for a bit of a rest. Carol left Thursday, and David, John, Pete, Jason and Sharyn soldiered on till Sunday, doing all the finishing off, the roof over the bar area, finishing the screwing off, etc, etc. Luke Edwards arrived for the weekend and did an excellent job with all the electricals.

A huge thank you must go out to each and every one of the people involved, we had talked about replacing the roofing and structure for many years as it rusted around us, and to have finally have it completed was amazing. One final thing was the painting of the wall behind the bar before the fishing comp, Ross donated the paint and Pete, Jason, etc. Painted.

Extra special thankyou to the boys from the bush. We love you all.





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Harking Back Tainui

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About 925 A.D., KUPE, a Polynesian, probably from the Society Islands ventured to the unknown and arrived at what is now known as New Zealand. He returned to his homeland and told of this land of the Long White Cloud. His directions to get there were to steer to the right of the setting Sun or Moon. In about 1350 A.D., TAINUI, a Pahi canoe sailed from Kupe's homeland, the legendary Hawakii, and following Kupe's directions arrived at the North Island - New Zealand. There were four other canoes that made the voyage around the same time. It is from this "First Fleet" that the Maoris trace their ancestry.

On June 17th, 1982 A.D., "TANUI", a 42' game fishing vessel was launched in Auckland and her crew, Bill Edwards (skipper), Brian Kirby, Bob Horton, and New Zealander, Tony Armit prepared the vessel for its maiden voyage from Auckland to Brisbane - some 1400 miles.

After two weeks of trialling, testing and finishing the vessel, Tainui departed Auckland at 12.45pm Monday 5th July. After a leisurely run with a 15 knot south-easter behind us, Tainui moored at 7.00pm that evening at Russell in the Bay of Islands, some 130 miles north of Auckland. Although we arrived in the dark it was easy navigating the Islands and channels which led to the anchorage by radar.

Next morning we loaded our full capacity of fuel, 500 gallons on the main tanks plus another 300 gallons in drums which were lashed in the cockpit. At a test for fuel economy and to prove our trial figures correct we then left Russell for Houhora some 70 miles north where we would top our fuel for the voyage to Lord Howe Island, some 700 miles away.

Our fuel tests had shown and were confirmed this day that at 10 knots we could get 16 m.p.g. which was more than enough to make Lord Howe Island. We intended to cruise at 10 knots until the 300 gallons deck cargo was used then 25 knots (by day and 10 knots at night) for the remainder of this leg.

Whilst in Auckland we were fortunate to meet Wing Commander Gordon Ragg, who flies the R.N.Z.A.F. Orion Surveillance plane and he gave us weather forecasts including swell and wave heights. On ringing Gordon in Auckland from Houhora that night he said the weather looked good so we decided to depart New Zealand next morning.

Wednesday, 7th July saw us depart with a south-easter at 10 knots and slight seas. 30 miles later we rounded north cape New Zealand and set course of 268 degrees for Lord Howe Island with the weather looking good. By evening we passed the Three Kings Islands, some 50 miles from North Cape and the last land until Lord Howe Island - still 700 miles away.

Here the weather changed and a south-wester (our course almost west) of up to 40 knots blew for the next 20 hours. Because of the large head seas up to 30 foot high we were forced to reduce speed to about 7 knots however Tainui handled the seas well and it was fairly comfortable traveling.

By Thursday afternoon the winds turned south and eased to 10-15 knots which suited us all as the seas were then on the port stern quarter which made for very comfortable travel. Out in the Tasman can be very lonely with nothing but water. Radio skeds with Penta Base (2524) were made for about 7pm E.S.T. Each evening and we all looked forward to just talking to someone. Penta Base was excellent and kept all those at home informed on our progress.

By Friday afternoon, we were some 150 miles east of Lord Howe Island and cruising at 25 knots. About 3.00pm we noticed brown smoke low on the horizon astern and before long could see it was the exhaust fumes from an Orion Surveillance plane.

Our friend, Wing Commander Ragg had flown out to see if it was all okay. What a fantastic sight when he circled at about 200 feet several times around us. We were able to make radio contact with the plane on 2524 and Gordon told us we were right on course for Lord Howe. This confirmed the position our Sat Nav had been giving us and cheered us up no end. As the Orion departed for home we all had a couple of stiff drinks and really felt elated.

By dawn Saturday, Lord Howe was in sight and as we had made prior arrangements for a pilot and customs personnel to meet us all at 11.00am, decided to do some trolling at Balls Pyramid about 10 miles south. This rock is about 1800 feet high, comes up out of 2000 fathoms of water and is an incredible sight as is Lord Howe Island. We trolled for a short time and caught 7 Yellowtail King up to 30lb before going into Lord Howe Island.



The anchorage at Lord Howe is coral lagoon with a narrow entrance and about 6ft at low water. We were anchored by 11.30am in this beautiful sheltered lagoon and had a huge meal of steak and eggs, plus a few rums. The actual sailing time from New Zealand was 72 hours. We relaxed the rest of the afternoon and at high tide Sunday went into the wharf to refuel and re-water. This being completed we moved out to the anchorage and were picked up in a small boat and taken ashore.

One of the Island residents lent us a car and we spent the afternoon touring the Island and having a few drinks in the Bowls Club, with the very friendly locals who were most interested in our venture and about game fishing. Many stories were told until time came to depart Lord Howe Island at Midnight for Elizabeth and Middleton Reefs 120miles north.

The wind was 10 knots, slight seas but a bit of rain and our cruising speed was 10 knots to conserve fuel for this 450 mile leg to Brisbane. Elizabeth Reef was sighted at about 10.00am Monday and two lures were put out. Within minutes two Yellow Fin Tuna, about 60lbs each were hooked and our unbelievable fishing started. Both were boated and tagged and then released.

Fifty yards further another two large Yellow Fin - tagged and released. Then the Yellow Tail King started. Two at a time (only two rods out) ranging from 5lb to 30lbs - mostly the larger. The fish kept coming until we decided to look for an anchorage on Middleton Reef.

By 3.00pm we were safely anchored in the lagoon with about 7 wrecks around us on the outer reef. The largest, the Runic, is almost at the entrance to the lagoon. The others are scattered around the reef and are mainly long liners.

The wind had dropped to nothing and the sea was like glass. Some fishing was done that evening with large Trevally in abundance. By morning the wind and sea were very calm and the Trevally and Yellowtail King were everywhere around us. We were anchored in about 30 feet of water over a sandy bottom.

We decided to once again explore the fishing outside the reef. After about two hours non-stop fighting fish we were all exhausted and decided to stop fishing. I never thought I would see the day when dedicated fisherman, such as the crew of Tainui, would call an end to the hostilities that these fish were inflicting on us. The smaller fish under 20lbs were gutted and gilled ready for marlin bait in Cairns as well as a 25lb Rainbow Runner - one of the largest I have ever seen. Whilst the larger fish were filleted and some 300lbs of fillet were packed in the deep freeze for home consumption. The Yellowtail in the colder water is a good eating fish. A 50lb Wahoo was landed just at the entrance of the lagoon.

This night the wind started to increase and Brisbane Radio issued a strong wind warning, 30 knots south-east. By



morning Wednesday, the wind was 20 knots and as it was almost astern we decided to depart for Brisbane.

We cruised very comfortably sometimes in a heavy rain at 25 knots, faster down the big swells that had built up, and by dark (and back to 10 knots for night cruising) - we were 150 miles east of Point Lookout. The seas and winds increased and by morning Cape Moreton reported Force 7 winds (26-33 knots). A southerly current of 3.9 knots against the south-east winds had built up some very large waves and we started to have doubts about the South Passage Bar especially as low tide was about 10am.

After passing Flat Rock the swell and seas decreased and by the time we were at the bar the swell was small. The northern entrance proved too shallow but luckily the middle channel looked good and by 8.30am we were safely across and inside Moreton Bay. We headed for Myora, anchored, had a great breakfast and cleaned up the boat and ourselves before heading for Lytton Quarantine Station for further formalities of quarantine and customs.

Ross Wood (Cervantes) and Bob Jones (Shogun) greeted us and escorted Tainui into Manly and the R.Q.Y.S. Marina. Ropes were secured, engines stopped and out came the booze, and all the stories began. Actual total voyage steaming time was 100 hours.

A wonderful experience and we got to really know a great boat - it just goes to show what can happen when you steer "TO THE RIGHT OF THE SETTING SUN AND MOON".



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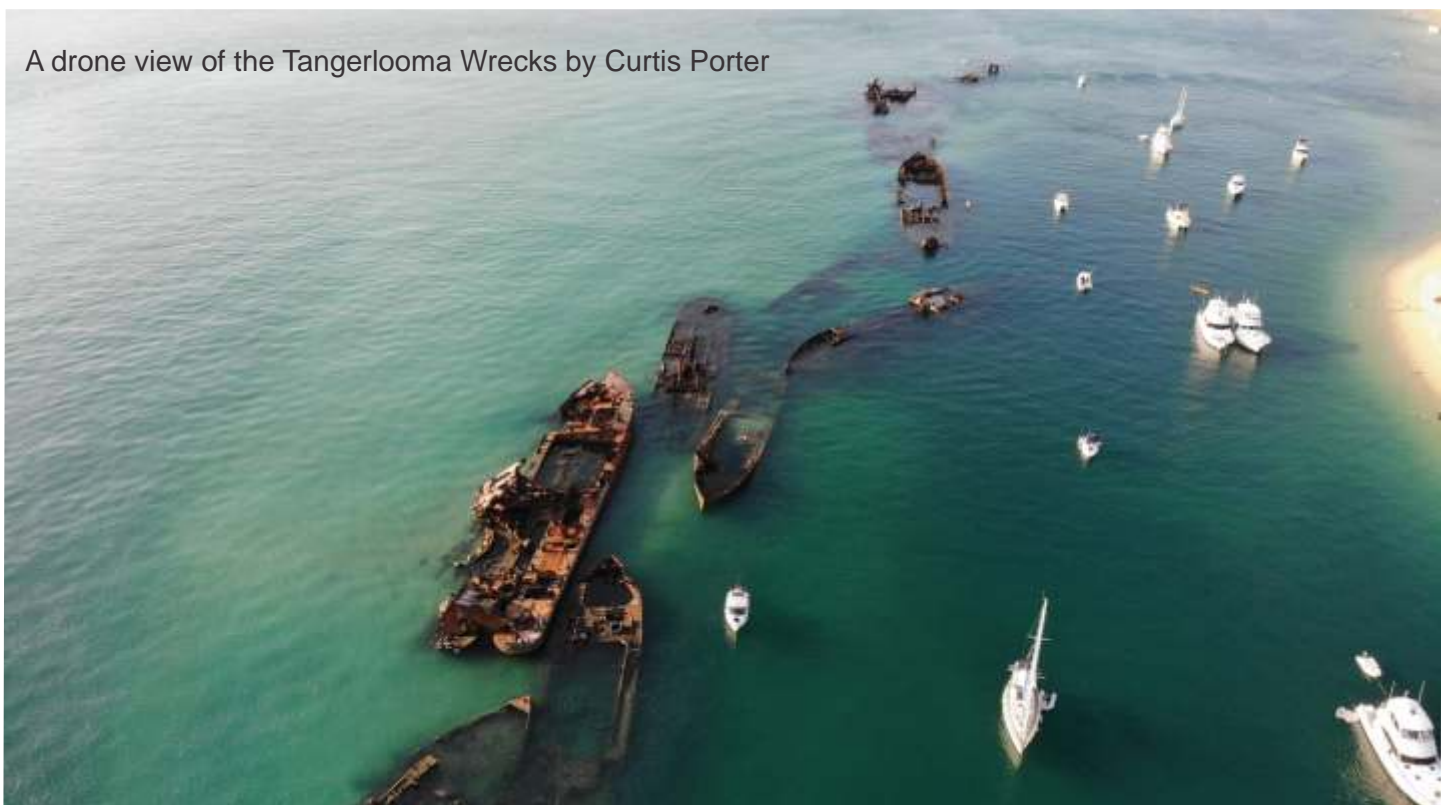
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A drone view of the Tangerlooma Wrecks by Curtis Porter



Fun with Food

You need to have...

- 500 grams of unshelled green prawns
- 2 whole sand crabs
- 1 jar of fresh oysters
- 500 grams of fresh white fish fillets
- 250 grams of scallops
- 2 litres water
- herbs- marjoram, thyme, 6 bay leaves, sage, 6 pepper corns, parsley, 2 slices of onion
- 1 small jar of cream
- salt and pepper

"Soup"! - There are many recipes, Vegetable, Tomato, Minestrone and many more, but then there is Fish Soup! Bouillabaisse is a much nicer name but as my recipe is not traditional I cannot use it. Expensive to make but absolutely worth the cost and the effort and I have had rave reviews. I first made this for some guests visiting from France and the UK. The recipe went back to Paris and London.

You will need to make a stock and for this in a large saucepan/stock pot put 2 litres of water and to this add the green prawn heads and shells, all the crab shells and half the fillets of white fish cut into small pieces and if you can purchase it, a fish head, add 2 bay leaves, several parsley sprigs and the same of marjoram, thyme, sage and 2 thin slices of onion.

Bring very slowly to the boil and then simmer at lowest temperature for at least one hour. Taste, and if not strong enough simmer for longer (the longer the more flavour). You could substitute bouquet garni "but fresh is best".

Cool and strain through a very fine sieve then heat strained stock and add peeled green prawns, crab meat, scallops, oysters and small pieces of fresh white fish.

Cook for two to three minutes - check for seasoning and just before serving add cream, take care not to boil as this will curdle (separate) the soup.

Serve with a sprinkle of finely chopped parsley.

Enjoy!

Patty Blake



MORETON BAY GAME FISH CLUB

CLUB FISHING RULES

1. Fish must be captured or tagged in accordance with the MBGFC rules, which follow the rules of GFAA. MBGFC rules include the following key points, based in Queensland and QGFA guidance:
 - a. A fish gaffed for weighing points cannot be tagged and released;
 - b. Every effort should be made to release tagged fish in a healthy state;
 - c. Capture of gamefish species will comply with QLD DPI Fisheries bag limits and lengths;
 - d. All edible fish to be weighed for points may be gilled and gutted on capture and an additional 10% added to weight of the fish;
 - e. Sharks (as per QLD Fisheries) – “cannot be in possession over 1.5m in length, MBGFC encourages tagging of all sharks;
 - f. MBGFC promotes tagging of all billfish using NSW DPI Fisheries tags, unless it is a potential record;
 - g. All QGFA, GFAA, IGFA potential record claims must comply with GFAA rules and all the correct paperwork, measurements, photos etc submitted with a claim.

2. MBGFC fishing grounds are “Queensland Local Waters” ranging from QLD/NSW border (in South), to a line east of Double Island Point (in North)

3. MBGFC has a number of annual trophies including an “Out of Zone” trophy for fish caught outside of “Local Waters”.

4. Light tackle (1-10kg) line test can be used in all waters.

5. Heavy tackle (15-60kg) line test can only be used in waters over 150m deep.

6. Fish captures or tags will only be accepted for Club and QGFA points if;
 - A. Claims are submitted on MBGFC capture sheet / QGFA Activity Book and all details filled in;
 - b. Tag claims are submitted with filled in NSW DPI Tag Card;
 - c. Is received by Club Secretary or PO Box 371, Capalaba, QLD, 4157; no later than one month after capture/tagging.

7. Sportsmanship and consideration to others should be the mark of MBGFC members;

8. All boat skippers have a Duty of Care to ensure vessels are seaworthy, insured and safety of crews are first consideration.

MBGFC CLUB POINTS

Capture points listed for Billfish apply only for captures in excess of the following: Marlin (Blue, Black, Broadbill Swordfish) – 100kg, Marlin (striped) – 75kg, Sailfish – 35kg. Points halved below these weights.

	LIGHT TACKLE (Any water depth)							HEAVY TACKLE (over 150m deep)			
Line Class (kg)	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	100	75	50	25	15	10	50	35	15	10
TUNA - Longtail/Yellowfin											
Tuna Tag points	2000	1000	600	500	400	300	200	150	100	100	100
Tuna Capture Points/kg	200	150	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 capture pts/kg	100	50	35	25	20	15	10	7.5	5	3	2
SHARK Tag point	500	400	300	250	200	150	100	75	75	75	75
SHARK Capture points/kg	100	50	35	25	20	15	10	7.5	5	3	2

Updated: 1st July 2018

MBGFC - CLUB HOUSE AND LAND RULES

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

Effective 15th July 2015

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 "Application for permission of MBGFC Ltd to enter upon land at Moreton Island" Form 37 for the current financial year or lodging an application. If applicant is under age of 18 years the application must be signed by both the applicant and a legal guardian. Each person staying at the Club land must sign a separate form. Club Land is for the use of members and their immediate family only (i.e. partner and children). Members may invite guests to stay at the club land on a one off introduction basis (fill in Form 37a). These guests would be expected to join the club if revisiting.
2. **FEES** are payable in advance 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; but fees must be paid in advance: Postal: P.O. Box 371, Capalaba QLD 4157 Email: admin@mbgfc.com.au
4. **ACCESS TO LAND AND USE OF VEHICLES AND TRAILERS:** All access is via the access roads only. 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 cleaned well 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. Hot water system to be left on standby upon departing Club Land.
8. **GENERATOR SHED and POWER:** Generator is to be run morning (3 hours) and evenings only (sunset till 10 pm) latest. See instructions for turning on and off. The generator shed is not to be used for storage of anything whatsoever. If possible bring diesel across for Genset and put into 200L drums – club will reimburse receipts.
9. **WATER:** Numerous taps are located around Club Land. Please use the sprinklers when possible.
10. **BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS:** Members are requested to spend a little time carrying out any maintenance needed, if it is within their capabilities. Any damaged or broken facilities to be reported promptly to a committee member or Club Secretary. All facilities to be cleaned, and locked up upon departure and keys returned to Club Secretary promptly. Welcome to assist with gardening and site upkeep for the benefit of all and preservation of the area.
11. **FIREWOOD and PETS:** Moreton Island is a declared National Park and the cutting and gathering of wood is prohibited. Pets are prohibited on Moreton Island and hence on Club Land.
12. **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.
13. **VEHICLE PERMITS:** Permits must be obtained to take your vehicle on Moreton Island.
14. **ABUSE OF RULES:** Committee Members have the authority to ask any tenants or visitors on Club property to leave should any abuse of the above rules occur. The Committee will act on such matter.

NEW GENERATOR STARTING AND STOPPING PROCEDURES

Starting

1. Unlock shed and do a visual check for oil/radiator leaks or damaged pipes etc.
2. Check the oil level, the dip stick has a yellow top.
3. Check the water in radiator, when engine is COLD, top up fluids using the radiator fluid or if none available clean fresh water.
4. Check the fuel in generator, it is a brass coloured cap, this must be filled daily as it is on a small tank. Fill from the 200L Drums to 20L jerry can via funnel or pump from Green 200L drum (generator tank will only run for 15 hours).
5. Turn the ignition key on and then press and hold the green button on panel until the engine starts.
6. Switch the three large breakers "on" they are pushed "up" for on.
7. Power is now running.
8. Close shed door.

Shut Down.

1. Unlock shed and do a visual check for oil/radiator leaks or damaged pipes etc.
2. Switch the three large breakers "off" – into the down position.
3. Turn the generator ignition key to off position. Generator will stop.
4. Refill the fuel in generator, it is a brass coloured cap, this must be filled daily as it is on a small tank. Fill from Green 200L drum.
5. Close shed door and lock up.

DO NOT RUN GENERATOR OUT OF FUEL

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 344 228 or David Hutton on 0411 725 299 or Paul Ditchfield on 0412152 880.



Robbie Flynn with his QLD Record 25kg Mahi Mahi caught on Luna.