



TINGIRA AHOY!

Jul 27 – Aug 02, 2020

Good Old Aussie Barbie

Max & Cathy Keily will present a succulent Aussie barbie this Friday night, with a choice of Rump Steak or Marinated Chicken, Sausages, served with Potato Salad, Mango Coleslaw and Warmed Bread Rolls.

Meals will be limited to 50 members and guests (see next page). Please place names on the board before 5pm Thursday.

See Pages 6, 7, 8 & 9 for latest COVID Updates

Setting up Crew: Barry Jamieson & Ammitha Sike

Cleaning up Crew: Brian & Robyn Annear-Walker

Working the bar will be: Moss Lane & Shirley Carlow

How to book the club courtesy bus for Friday night

Book a ride on the Club's courtesy bus by indicating on the dinner board or by telephoning **Moss Lane on 0428 717 535 and let him know who, how many and the pick-up address.**

Please Note: Authorities are clamping down on venues that are selling alcohol. Members may buy a drink from the bar but must be seated while drinking.

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Guests of Members

This week we are reintroducing guests of members to our Friday night dinners.

However, we must observe certain requirements set down by our Governments to protect us from the Covid 19 virus.

In case of an outbreak, the authorities need to track down those present at any one time. Therefore, all guests must supply their name, address and telephone number.

If you bring guests to the Club, it will be your responsibility to supply that information. To avoid congestion when booking in, the form below can be filled out prior to reaching the club.

Guest names must also be written on the white board at the club.

Neville Prosser

Commodore

Member's name:	Signature:	Date:
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Guest's Name	Address	Tele no.

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Sailing News

As you know the weather last Sunday wasn't great for a Working Bee, though it didn't slow members up from getting into the club house and yards, giving their all. A big thank you to all involved.

The Jubilee sailors are organising to hold their championships at the Tingira Boat Club and are having a meeting to finalise the paperwork this week. Watch this space.

Off the Beach Sailing

Next Off-the-Beach sailing will be held this Sunday Aug 02 at 8:30am. The Vagabonds have not had a proper race against each other for some time so we're hoping for ideal conditions on clear water. There are hopes the Jubilees will join in to have their trials leading up to the championships.

Safety Boat Crew: Ian Waller-Wilkinson, Peter Lawson and Bob Stampton.
Pontoon Start/Finish Crew: Neville Prosser, Dudley Kavanagh and Don Noble.

Sailing Master
Ian Waller-Wilkinson
0411677714



Peter Lawson climbing to great heights with Peter Fox making sure he gets there

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Paddling

Only two old keen outriggers turned up for the OC6 paddling on Sunday. So, it was unanimously decided to have a beer instead.

Tullobilla Outriggers up Scarborough way are having a fun day this Sunday the August 02 at 8:00am.

OC6 1's 2's v1's relays etc and morning tea.

Georgie and Phetu from the Tullobilla Club have invited any paddlers to attend.

You will have to organise your own transport or share.

If interested ask Karen or Peter for details.

SUNDAY TIMES TO BE AT CLUB FOR PADDLING

Aug	02 - 8:00am	Sep	20 - 11:00am
	09 - 12:30pm		27 - 6:00am
	16 - 6:30am	Oct	04 - 10:00am
	23 - 12:00pm		11 - 5:00am
	30 - 7:00am		18 - 10:00am
Sep	06 - 11:30am		25 - 5:15am
	13 - 5:30pm		31 - ISLAND RACE.

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Visit by Club Members to Carrington Boating Club



Tingira Boat Club members enjoy a day out at Carrington Boating Club, Corinda

Tony Harland, Max Keily, Keith Fox & Peter Lawson



Peter Fox, Neville Prosser, Keith Fox & Max Keily

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Stage 3 – Easing of Restrictions Plan

The Industry Plans have been updated to Stage 3 requirements

As of noon, July 3, 2020, the Queensland Government has eased the Corona Virus restrictions to Stage 3.

<https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/current-status/public-health-directions/business-activity/stage3>

With all businesses allowed to open, this will allow Queensland to open up, so people can start to get back to normal; a new normal.

The most important thing that we must continue to observe is the **Social Distancing rules**: 1.5 meters between people and allowing, in most cases, 4 square meters per person.

So far Queensland has escaped a second wave of the Corona Virus because we have observed the restrictions laid down by our Government. If we continue to obey the rules, we will progress forward, and we will **not** finish up like Victoria.

Our Club

We shall continue to operate in line with the Industry COVID Safe Plan for Queensland Hotels and Clubs.

https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0033/129966/industry-covid-safe-plan-hotels-clubs.pdf?nocache-v1

However, we still need to have our own Plan to cover our specific conditions and this is updated in the following information.

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From Friday July 10 the following will apply:

- The main area and deck will be classed as one area rather than two as was required in Stage 2.
- Limitations of numbers: for areas less than 200 square meters, 2 square meters per person is allowed with a limit of 50 people. We can therefore seat up to 50 people on a Friday night.
- Members only, no guests.
- Bookings! Names on the white board. No phone bookings except those not on Macleay Island.
- **Seating as arranged. No extra chairs or tables to be added unless approved by the Commodore.**
- Food will be served straight to tables.
- **Dirty plates to be returned to the designated tables for collection by kitchen staff.**
- Drinks may be purchased from the bar; however social distancing must be observed, 1.5 meters.
- Follow the marks on the floor when in line to observe Social Distancing.
- Bar opening time 6.00 p.m. (Friday)
- Kitchen staff only in the kitchen.
- Follow marks on the floor while in line, when paying for your meal.
- Use credit/debit cards etc, instead of cash where possible.
- Names of those attending will have their names listed, as is customary. As only members are in attendance, addresses and mobile numbers are readily available from Club register if required,
- If you are ill, stay home, do not come to the Club.
- Download the COVID Safe App.
- **Observe instructions from the Commodore and Management Committee members.**

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Courtesy Bus Ring Moss 0428 717 535

Observe Social Distancing Rules as instructed by the Driver.

Courtesy transport must be frequently cleaned and disinfected between uses.

Social distancing must be maintained as far as possible during use. A contact information list must be kept for members travelling on the bus for contact tracing purposes, including name, address, and telephone number for a period of at least 56 days.

Boating

Stage 3 has also opened sporting activities. From our perspective, we can open more of the boating side of our Club.

By aligning the Club with the Aquatic Sports Sector COVID Safe Plan we can extend our operations to Dragon Boats, x6 Outriggers (OC6) and Sailing Boats.

https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0008/130004/Aquatic-Sport-Sector-Industry-COVID-Safe-Plan.pdf?nocache-v1

Dragon Boats: Back to 20 Paddlers.

OC6: Six Paddlers.

Sailing Craft: Vagabonds. Two people per craft placed to observe Social Distancing requirements.

- All personnel visiting the Club for any reason, regardless of if they are using the Clubs equipment or as a spectator must provide their name, address and mobile number which will kept at the Club for 56 days in case of a COVID-19 outbreak.

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- A list of all paddlers in each boat to be kept for 56 days.
- Also, their destination and stopping points must be recorded.
- All shared equipment must be sanitised after each use.
- If you are ill, do not come to the Club.
- **Observe Social Distancing at all times, 1.5 meters.**
- Download the COVID Safe App
- Provide sanitising stations
- **Observe instructions from the Boating sub-committee and Management Committee members.**

This plan may change from time to time as requirements are altered.

Neville Prosser
Commodore
July 20, 2020

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The Tingira Boat Club History Project

Ahoy There!

This week we continue with the recount of the Club's early years from 1986 to 1995.

Despite all the work of developing and operating the shed clubhouse and regular ongoing fundraising there was still time for boating activities. In addition to hosting the annual sailing and raft races the Club members became increasingly involved in day and overnight boating trips. With many members using motor cruisers, it is easy to understand why the Club would change its name from Tingira Sailing Club to Tingira Boat Club during this period.

We are fortunate to have written recollections from Deiter Nass (Club Treasurer 1990/1) giving us an insight into the Club's early boating adventures during this time.

Club Day Trips and *Melba and Her Motley Crew*

“Now it was time to organise some boating activities and it started with day cruises to Peel Island for a picnic and games on the beach, Dunwich for lunch and trips to Slipping Sands on North Stradbroke Island. At that time, I only had a small 21-foot cruiser, top speed 5 knots, no wonder I called it *No Hurry*, so when we went on a trip you could bet that I would be last. I must say that most of the boats tried to hold their speed to the slowest boat.

I got a phone call asking me if I would be interested in a 40-foot carvel built cruiser called *Melba* that needed a lot of work done?

I went and had a look at it and to cut a long haggling story short I bought it. I sold *No Hurry* to George Carol (Club Commodore for 4 years 1990 - 94) and now I was going to be very busy for a while.

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I personalised *Melba* by putting a flybridge on top and shifted all the controls as well. Now that I had a bigger boat, we (the Club) started to plan longer trips over three or more days. Now that I could sleep six people on board, I had to get a crew. Lyn Garner, Arthur and Sammy were with me every trip and were more or less permanent. We all brought our own food and drink and threw it all together at mealtimes. There was always a good variety.

Sammy was the oldest at 80 years of age, but a real good sport and I remember the food he brought on board was always labelled Monday, Tuesday and so on, but we all got on so very well together. Lyn even composed a song about *Melba and her Motley Crew* and we often sang it after a couple of noggins, not to say that we had drinkies a lot, **no, no, no!** Thinking back of it now I can only recall a very pleasant, relaxing and happy time.”

The Club's First Overnight Trip - Couran Cove

“Our first overnight trip I can remember was down to the Couran development where the big holiday resort is now. At that time there was nothing but the bare channels and sandy wilderness. We had about six boats, anchored in one of the water fairways and made our common camp beside a few meagre bushes we could find. We had a barbecue and I played the piano accordion and everybody was singing or dancing. We were the only people in the whole vast development and look at it now. It was a very safe anchorage.”

Weekends at The Bedrooms and Sammy is caught out in the 'Nuddy'

“I must say that The Bedroom just north of Tipplers was our favourite spot. It had a shower and toilet block, cold water of course, and only a seven-minute walk to a beautiful long ocean beach. We could only get in and out at high tide, but it was a very safe place.

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On weekends there are a lot of boats in there. On one of those weekends we were anchored in a corner of The Bedroom so close to the bank that one could jump onto the sandbar from the deck. Arthur and Sammy wanted to go and pump some yabbies for bait and went onto the bank. There were three houseboats tied together behind us with a lot of young people having a good time. As Arthur and Sammy came back, Arthur jumped back on board, but Sammy slipped and fell into the water. He went right under and we pulled him onto the duckboard at the stern of our boat. He was not so worried about falling into the water, but his two hearing aids got drowned and did not work any more. (He busted his eardrums after a golf ball exploded in his microwave oven, but that's another story.) Anyway, wet as he was, he started to undress still standing on the duckboard and all the young men and women behind us were laughing and whistling but he could not hear them. He was drying himself with the towel and finally stood there in the 'nuddy' but facing us. When he saw our faces, he turned around and nearly fell in again. But he took it in his stride, gave a wave to his audience and climbed into the cockpit. We were all still laughing hours later."

Club Trips Become More Popular - And - What Happened to the Girls Who Took a Trip into the Mangrove Bushes

"Our club trips became more popular and more Club members joined in. The members without a boat would take their camping gear and supplies and came with *Melba* or some other boat. It often happened that I told the smaller boats to save fuel and hook on behind me because, with the big diesel in *Melba*, it did not make any difference to our speed. At one time I had four boats in tow and most of the people on *Melba*. We all had a good time because I had plenty of room on the top deck and below.

I was lucky to have learnt a lot from Bill Gould (Club Vice Commodore 1994 / 95) about navigating the Bay and the Broadwater and got to know the right places to camp and by this time most of us had CB radios.

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God, when I think of all the funny things that had happened. One night, camping on a little island in the Broadwater we were singing away and some of the girls wanted to go into the bushes to do you know what. Three of them took off into the mangroves giggling and laughing. All of a sudden, there was a hell of a scream and then laughter again and we rushed in to help. I won't mention any names but the area where the girls were, was very damp and muddy, but that was not the trouble, one had fallen over backwards and the other on her face. Well, you can imagine what they looked like full of mud, but they were still laughing. I'm not sure if drink had anything to do with it, I'll let you make up your own mind. We dried them off and the party continued."

Adrift at Night and the Club BBQ Goes Overboard

"Another time Maurie and his wife intended to sleep on the floor of their 16-foot boat instead of on the shore. He had tied the boat to a tree, but the rope came undone and when they woke up, they were drifting out of Jumpinpin into the open ocean about 3 miles away.

We were steaming to another camping area on the Broadwater and I had a lot of members on board with all their gear including the brand-new barbecue that the club had just purchased. It was standing on the foredeck and as a large power boat overtook us at great speed, it went overboard when the wash hit us. We yelled and screamed at the skipper of the boat but were ignored. The speed limit in the Broadwater was 6 knots but the large expensive cruisers did not take notice of this. (Ed note: Some things never change)"

Overnighting at Sanctuary Cove

"Sanctuary Cove was a good place to visit. When you arrived at the harbour a Zodiac would come out to you and ask your intention. For a day visit you were escorted to one part of the jetty and for an overnight stay to another part. It cost \$20 per night and that included power, water and the

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key to the laundry and shower rooms. When you left you went to the harbourmaster, checked out and got \$10 a night back. I thought it was a very good arrangement. The shopping was very good there and the girls loved it. It was also educational to have a look at how the other half lived in the million-dollar villas along the foreshore. Although I always thought that they had more worries than us.”

The Tingira Flotilla Visits the Brisbane River

“A trip up the Brisbane River was also very interesting. We set off on a four-day trip with a flotilla of four boats. (Editor’s note: It is interesting that one of the four boats was named *Snugglepot* and was skippered by a new Club member called Brian Calvert). Our first stop was to have a look at Saint Helena Island. It used to be a penal island and we spent a few hours having a look at the settlement. After finally finding the channel of the river through all the sandbars between St Helena and Mud Island, we slowly steamed up the Brisbane River. We tied up at Breakfast Creek for a night and had dinner at the Breakfast Creek Hotel, but we were not very impressed with the atmosphere in there and could not get back on board fast enough. We went as far upriver as the university and on the way back stayed at the moorings at Kangaroo Point and then returned to Macleay Island the next day”.

The Stradbroke Olympics and the Fleet Runs Aground

“I only joined in one more trip with the club and that was to what they called the Stradbroke Olympics that was held near Tipplers. It was a nice get together of some of the Moreton Bay sailing and boating clubs. They had a large barbecue area and a clubhouse and it was very well organised. We had all sorts of games and competitions and great fun. We anchored overnight, had a nice barbecue breakfast ashore supplied by the host club.”

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Deiter Nass recalls that the return trip to Macleay Island was not 'plain sailing' with the Tingirian fleet dividing into two groups and going different ways.

"We stayed in the fairway to wait for our boats to be ready to head home. Brian (Calvert) got on the blower and wanted everybody to follow him. He took the channel leading to Jumpinpin that was very shallow and we had an outgoing tide. I called Brian on the radio and explained the situation and told him that I was taking the 'Five Way' channel and would see him on the other side but he still insisted that it would be all right. Well, Bill and Peter followed me and we got to the other side of the Pin. There was no sign of the other boats. We anchored at the splits and waited hours, because the fleet had run aground on an outgoing tide and had to wait for the water to come back. This was to be the last time that I went on a club trip. I still think fondly of all our friends we made on the Island and in the clubs we have been involved in."

Not long after Deiter departed Macleay Island and returned to live in Port Lincoln, South Australia. Deiter's full manuscript of his Tingirian Recollections is available on request and makes for some very interesting reading.

3 Million Cheers

Peter Fox

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