



TINGIRA AHOY!

Aug 10 – Aug 16, 2020

Hearty Winter Tucker

This Friday night, Kay and Lee Chapman are preparing a succulent winter meal of Beef Bourignon with fresh vegetables.

Meals will be limited to 50, members and guests, so please place your name on the board before 5pm Thursday.

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

Setting up Crew: Bob & Joan Stampton

Cleaning up Crew: Shemarie Selin, Sue Peterson

Working the bar will be: Ivan Scott & Claire Brereton

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.

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Guests of Members

Guests of members are now welcome 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

Off The Beach Vagabond Sailors had good wind in their sails on Sunday and conditions were great for fast racing.

The Jubilee Regatta next month will be spectacular if the same conditions prevail.

The next Off the Beach sailing is the August 23 at 12:00pm. With rigging to start at 11:30am and high tide at 1:00pm.

Max Keily and Steve Grimshaw are on the Safety boat roster.

Also, back again on the roster for start/finish boat are Don and Dudley, so a big thank you to these guys for turning up again.

Also I'd like to thank Ruth for making a stencil, so we can paint a brand on the Club's new life jackets. Thanks to all Volunteers at the Tingira Boat Club.

Sailing Master

Ian Waller-Wilkinson

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SUNDAY TIMES TO BE AT CLUB FOR PADDLING

Aug 16 - 06:30am
23 - 12:00pm
30 - 07:00am

Sep 06 - 11:30am
13 - 05:30pm
20 - 11:00am
27 - 06:00am

Oct 04 - 10:00am
11 - 05:00am
18 - 10:00am
25 - 05:15am
31 - ISLAND RACE

Tingira Boat Club AGM

The Club's Annual General Meeting will be held at the Tingira Boat Club on Saturday September 05, at 10:30am.

All members are invited to attend, but please be reminded that only financial members may vote.

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Photos courtesy
Neville Prosser



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Vagabond Sailing Results for Sunday 09 August

The first heat of the Vagabond Winter Series was conducted on Sunday in a moderate but seemingly chilly westerly breeze.

The sailors were very grateful for the volunteers who turned up in the wintry conditions to officiate the race. 3 million cheers! go to **Don Noble**, **Dudley Kavanagh** and **Ray Ward** who carried out the start procedures, timing, finishing and recording. There isn't much wind cover on the pontoon so their efforts were really appreciated.

Crewing the rescue boat *Sandpiper* were **Peter Lawson** and **Moss Lane**. They set the start and rounding buoys and kept a careful eye on the sailors. 3 million cheers for them as well.

Due to the brisk westerly sailing times were correspondingly quick.

Dudley expressed the opinion that they may have been close to record times.

As for the sailors, it was fast and furious. **Trevor** and **Jenny** showed how it was done, leading in each of the three races. The second race was quite close with only 2 seconds separating the two finishing boats. In the last race **Ian** and **Peter** had an argument with the rounding buoy - and lost the argument unfortunately.

Vagabond 3.7m Sailing Dinghies (low points system)					
Boat	Crew	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Aggregate Score
Vagabond 1	Trevor Rogers Jenny Rogers	1	1	1	3
Vagabond 2	Tim McCue Mary-Anne McCue	DNS 4	DNS 4	DNS 4	12
Vagabond 3	Ian W. Wilkinson Peter Fox	2	2	2	6
DNS or DNF		4	4	4	12

3 Million Cheers, Peter Fox

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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

Bridget Larsen tells her lockdown garden story

How did I/we survive lockdown?

After moving to Macleay Island three years ago, we dreamed of having a wonderful sustaining garden that we could eat from. Fast forward three years later and many disasters from not knowing how to grow a garden I finally had the time during lockdown to learn more from local garden groups and the internet.

My vegetable garden had its' 5 minutes of fame when it appeared on an online news called THE NEW DAILY.

My little vegetable patch was the headline photo of the article on April 17, 2020. It's not the prettiest of patches but it's an ongoing learning process for me.

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<https://thenewdaily.com.au/news/national/2020/04/17/coronavirus-garden-projects-australia/>

I also have a blog where I blog about everything, it's sort of like a digital diary.

<https://bridgetlarsen.blogspot.com/2020/04/5-minutes-of-fame.html>

The new normal is still something we are getting used to. I am getting used to having Michael working from home.

Downside is I can't vacuum or bang about the kitchen cooking noisily while he is having conference calls with work. I can't use the internet while Michael is working as ADSL is still slow. I lost one of my jobs and down to one day a week on my second.

Upside: less clothes to wash, we have saved money not going to the mainland. I am cleaning out more cupboards.

You know the saying WATCH WHAT YOU WISH FOR....well that came true for me. Prior to COVID I used to say I WISH I HAD MORE TIME TO DO THINGS, now that COVID is here I have lots of time on my hands.

That's my lockdown story so far.
Bridget Larsen



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The Tingira Boat Club History Project

Ahoy There,

While combing through old Club documents, news clippings and photos, I have given some thought as to how the Tingira story may be organised. At the moment I envisage the history to be divided into at least four sections. The first section could be titled **The Tingira Log** containing the chronological development of the Club. A second section titled **The Crew** containing the profiles of Club stalwarts (e.g. commodores, committee members, life members and dedicated workers). A third section called **Tingira Tales and Shanties** containing a collection of Tingira photos, recollections, poems and songs. The fourth section perhaps called **Flagged In** would be an appendix containing the results and records of Club activities (e.g. sailing & paddling races etc.) Further suggestions or ideas from members are most welcome.

This week we continue the Tingira story by taking a more detailed look at one of the Club's founding members, Lyn Garner.

Lyn Garner - Tingira Founding Member - One of the Island's Movers and Shakers - Redlands Australia Day Citizen of the Year - and Poet!

*“Have you ever been across the bay from Redlands,
Well maybe at the closing of your day.
You will see the sun set slowly over Russell,
Or watch the moon come up behind Macleay.” (L. Garner 1987)*

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Lyn and her husband Ray came to live on Macleay Island in 1976 when the population of the island was said to be only 116 people.

Lyn was well suited to living on the island and soon become quite involved in community activities.

Lyn's contribution to the development of this island is quite impressive. She was involved in the establishment of not only the Boat Club, but also the Macleay Island Arts Complex (1980) and the Macleay Island Bowls Club.

Lyn's tireless energy and enthusiastic work in the community was recognised in 1989 with the Redland Shire Council naming her Redlands Australia Day Citizen of the Year.

Ruth Venner (2006) noted that "Lyn is also a poet (amongst other things) and has quite a folder of verse most of which has come into being directly from experiences in her life, so there is a vibrant vivacity to the works. Lyn recited this poem to me:"

Macleay Island Song

*"Have you ever been across the bay from Redlands,
Well maybe at the closing of your day.
You will see the sun set slowly over Russell,
Or watch the moon come up behind Macleay."*

*For the breezes touching Lamb and Karragarra,
Are perfumed by the gum trees as they blow,
And the mainlanders that sometimes venture our way,
Speak a language that we islanders don't know.*

*For they come across and try to teach us their way,
They laugh at us for living as we are.
But we love it, and just want to spend life our way,
So we wish them to a place not near, but far.*

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*They bring their dogs to chase and kill our wildlife,
They light fires to burn our trees perhaps our home,
They don't value what we do, or see the beauty,
And they throw their can and garbage as they roam.*

*They don't understand the beauty that we see here.
The peace we feel, the friendship that is shown,
And the way they live is not found on the island,
And the choice they make to live in town's their own.*

*So pleased don't rubbish us or leave us disconcerted,
For we are really quite a different breed,
We just live our life at our pace and get there,
For we no longer have to prove that we can succeed.*

(Lyn Garner 1978 - to be sung to the tune of Galway Bay)

The following information was compiled by Ruth Venner following conversations she had with Lyn in July 2006 regarding her previous life in the medical services prior to living on Macleay Island. It gives an idea of her tenacity and enthusiasm.

Lyn - Before Macleay Island - Medical Services Work

Lyn actually started the program to screen for deafness in babies and pre-schoolers in New South Wales. She was concerned that many older children were profoundly deaf and had escaped discovery.

School Medical Service

Lyn and an English lass Molly Mace, were a special audiometry team - they developed special tests for a minimum of cost (about two dollars) using wooden clappers, cellophane and other common things that were able to produce special frequencies which were

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within the speech range. With these primitive instruments they were very successful at locating hearing problems, and would arrange for the retesting of any failures, and for testing kids in their homes. In the metropolitan area they had to teach health centre sisters how to conduct their tests, and then they also had to teach country people - with any kids showing a problem being retested in Sydney. When found, they were sent to the National Acoustics Laboratory for further assessment. This is now called the Commonwealth Hearing Service.

There was a seminar in Sydney at which one of the young audiometrists mentioned that the hearing statistics had changed considerably and Dr. Lord who was in charge of all the baby health centres in New South Wales got up and said that this was entirely due to the efforts of Garner and Mace and their work in just one year!

Walgett - Tests on Aboriginal Children

Next Lyn was involved in Aboriginal health. She had a mobile diagnostic clinic which was used from Taree to the border. It became apparent that the main contagious disease that had occurred in the same time frame as all these hearing problems (permanent deafness in one ear) was mumps.

One child showed up as being deaf in the left ear - however it was found that he had an obstruction there - he had found an opal and stuck it into his ear where it had lodged and blocked all hearing. It was removed and quite a discussion followed as to who should get the opal!

It is interesting to note that one of the co-workers in the field of Aboriginal Health at the same time as Lyn Garner was the later to be very famous Dr. Fred Hollows.

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2018 - Lyn Celebrates Her 94th Birthday

By 2018 Lyn was living at the Moreton Shores Care facility in Thornlands. Lyn wished to return to Macleay Island to celebrate her 94th birthday. A celebratory lunch was organised for her at the Macleay Island Bowls Club Restaurant. In attendance were a good number of Tingira Club and Arts Complex members along with members of Lyn's family and other friends. Commodore Neville Prosser presented Lyn with a Tingira cap and burgee of which Lyn was very pleased to receive. Everyone enjoyed singing together the Tingira Boat Club song which Lyn had written back in 1989.

Tingira Club Song

We are the Tingira Sailing Club from Southern Moreton Bay.

You'll see our pennants flying on any fine Sunday.

We know port from starboard, and we know fore from aft,

And we sail all kind of craft.

(Chorus)

Glory! Glory! What a hell of a way to sail.

We fly across the water, like the devil's on our tail.

We never ever bottle-it, for then we have to bail,

And the skip would kick my rumdy, dumdy day.

We sure know how to jibe me lads, and calmly go about.

We simply take the jib across when the skipper gives a shout.

When hoisting up the spinnaker we never get a glass,

Or the skip would kick my rumdy, dumdy day.

(Repeat Chorus)

(To be sung to the Tune of John Brown's Body)

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An appointment was made to meet with Lyn at the Moreton Shores Care Facility to talk about her recollections of the establishment and early days of our Club.

Unfortunately, due to the deterioration in Lyn's health, the planned visit was not possible.

A memorial service was held at the Bowls Club in July of 2018 to celebrate her life. Again it was well attended by Tingira and Arts Complex members, family and friends.

Next Issue - We Move into the 1990s with the arrival of Brian and Margaret Calvert.

3 Million Cheers
Peter Fox

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