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NEWSLETTER

APRIL, 2008

Next Meeting

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE ON MONDAY the 7th of April 2008 at 7:30pm (even if it's a public holiday) at the Beenleigh Bowls Club, 11 Hanover Street, Beenleigh. See access map further on in this Newsletter.



This 54 cm Mangrove Jack was caught by John Cumberland off Potts Point on Good Friday. Caught using soft plastics on light gear.

Acknowledgement: *This Newsletter was kindly copied by Brett Raguse, member for Forde, at no charge to the club. Special thanks to Mr Raguse for his kind assistance.*

Guest Speaker:

Sharon Williamson will be our guest speaker for April and will be talking about First Aid. This will be all about fishing related injuries and will be just what the doctor ordered for the more accident prone in our club.

April trips: *The first of our trips this month will be on the 12th/13th of April around the upper Albert River near Kerry. This will be a Cod and Bass tagging trip and will be helping Carp-busters and Suntag with their stocking research projects. Lloyd Willmann is trip captain and he has organized for us to stay on a local property. Ring Lloyd on 3287 3278. All information on this trip will be available at the next club meeting. The second trip for the month will be a day trip to Hinze Dam on the 20th of April. You will need a Hinze dam fishing permit.*

Ring Jeff Maddalena if you are attending this trip on 33826540. Information and maps will be available at the April meeting. The April trip was to be at Maroon dam, but has been changed to 24/25th of May.

BORUMBA DAM TRIP 22-24TH FEBRUARY

By Jeff Maddalena

There is always one away trip I try to make every year, the Borumba trip. Although all I have caught here in the past is one very small silver perch, Borumba is a dam that you would be happy to explore even without a fishing rod in your hand. If you have never been to this dam before, just imagine rain forest and hoop pine forests coming right to the waters edge. There is even a chance of seeing a wild deer having its morning drink. A magic place.

Thirteen club members and Guests attended this trip. John Eldred (trip captain), Chris Eldred, Dean Rosolen, Terry Hodges, Glen Kennedy, Eddie Latz, Geoff Daley, Craig Milne, John and Andrew Cumberland, Mark Rossow and his partner Jessie and myself. We stayed at the Borumba Deer Park, which is only a short drive from the dam. Three cabins were booked this year and it worked out at \$20 a night per head.

The weather was a bit of a worry earlier in the week with a low-pressure system off the coast. This nasty weather had disappeared by the weekend with Friday and Saturday's temperatures reaching the mid 30-degree mark. Not a bad thing as it had the dam water temperature pushed up to 29.5 degrees in a few spots.

The recent rain that we have had in the southeast meant that Borumba was at 100%. The water was very muddy, and all those who had fished on Friday said that it was hard to keep the lure hooks free of weed and debris. The points in the main basin seemed to be the only place where any fish were being caught, with only a few Australian Bass being caught on Friday.

Glen Kennedy fishing from his red Kayak managed a 60cm Saratoga early on Saturday morning. Glen was using a popper and his super accurate cast to a snag was rewarded with a textbook Toga fight. Glen said that it was like watching a fishing Video, The fish jumped numerous times but finally was pulled beside the stealthy Kayak. Later on in the morning Glen also caught a nice Bass.

I was trying something a bit different on the canoe this weekend. I had borrowed a 3.3hp mariner outboard motor off Tony, a mate at work, to see if my canoe would handle it. Well it

was more than enough horse power and had the canoe on the plane in no time. With this I could move up the dam quicker and not waste my batteries for the electric motor. Andrew Cumberland said that I might have been up around 20 knots. That may have been a new canoe water speed record at Borumba.

This new found motorized freedom meant that I could drop in on my fellow club members on my way up the dam. Craig Milne was fishing up the Borumba creek arm and had landed his first ever Australian bass. Craig was using spinner bait.

JC and Andrew had managed to catch a few Bass and had a boil that would have been a large Saratoga. JC had been using spinnerbaits. He has had a lot of success using this technique and was unlucky not to hook a Saratoga on this occasion.

I had worked my way up the dam and decided to fish at the start of the timber up the Kingaham creek arm. There were some small Toga cruising the surface, and I spent quite some time site fishing these small fish. These fish would only have been about 20cm long and were swimming in pairs. I was using a 2kg rod and Daiwa Laguna 1000 rigged with 4lb fireline. This was ideal to cast my smallest surface lure, a Buggi pop 35. I figured at least a small toga would put runs on the board at this stage. A well-placed cast about a foot in front of the toga was enticing them to strike, but I felt that my tackle was still too big for these tiny fish. Borumba dam was still in front and I was starting to get worried about another fishless trip. I had promised myself that I would not be returning home with out catching a Saratoga and by Saturday night I was nearly ready to visit the Imbil Real-estate. The only bonus from Saturday was the fact that I got a lot of casting practice in using my new Daiwa Viento bait caster reel. A lot of fishing, with no result.

The rest of the crew had mixed results. Geoff Daley and Eddie Latz were finding out how temperamental Borumba can be, with no fish from bait or lure. John Eldred was fishing with new member Terry Hodges. John caught a few nice Bass and Terry caught his first ever Bass. They say a picture is worth a thousand words, well just check out the photo of Terry below!



Chris Eldred and Dean Rosolen had a fairly good day. You would be able to make a top fishing video with this pair. The sledging that goes on would make an Indian cricketer cry. Dean was casting at a snag when his cast went astray and ended up with his line over a branch and the lure dangling a foot above the water. Chris then took this opportunity and cast right next to this overhead fish-attracting device. To Dean's disgust Chris was on to a Toga. I don't think I can print what came out of Dean's mouth but it was not pretty.

Saturday night meant it was time for the annual Borumba BBQ. The usual tall stories flowed and new member Terry was telling his fair share. Some of the blokes were trying some of the deer park sausages. They tasted great and were nicknamed Bambi sausages. The park sell cuts of venison, sausages and steakettes. They can be purchased from the kiosk.

Sunday was a new day and the alarms were set for 4.00am. JC and Andrew were heading up the Borumba creek arm. I had plans of following them up there but the canoe was only equipped with the electric motor, by the time that I would have found them I would have missed the window for surface fishing.

Instead I worked the points on the far bank. I had a great surface strike from a Toga but the rod failed to load up. I worked my way to the Yabba Creek arm. This area look really good for Toga and Bass, with grassy edges and timber. After a few casts I had my first hit. Using a winged Cicada surface lure. This fish had some weight to it and wrapped my Fireline around a couple of trees. Not a problem though, just had to motor in and the Bass was soon on its way to the boat. At 42cm this was a personal

best Bass for me and it was destined for the frying pan.



I was happy with the Bass but it was not what I came for. It was getting lighter and the sight of Toga breaking the surface was keeping my hopes up. After a while I had to resort to diving lures, opting for the lure that caught the Silver Perch last year. This was a homemade lure that I was given many years ago, sporting new Owner #10 trebles. The plan was to troll through the timber, but I didn't get that chance. As I was running my line out the rod cranked up and it was all on. My new bait caster reel was not even in gear and I had to thumb the spool until the fish slowed. I think I have hooked my first Toga. My doubts were answered as the Toga leapt out of the water. After a hard fight it was in the net. A nice 62cm and a heavy fish too. It seemed in 2008 the drought had finally broken, in more ways than one.



Mark Rossow and Jessie, as always put a lot of time in out on the water. They did catch some Bass and Jessie was happy to catch a 58 cm Toga. Her first ever Saratoga as well.

I would like to thank John Eldred for organizing another top trip to Borumba. Fishing Saratoga is on par with Barra, maybe slightly harder. To sports fish on a dam as beautiful as Borumba is always a privilege, to finally hook that Toga, is a relief.

SOUTHERN MORETON BAY TRIP

24-2-2008 By Mark Veivers

We were all sitting at the table at Lake Monduran last year discussing trips and trip captains for 2008. Then Craig Milne asked me to be trip captain for the Southern Moreton Bay Islands trip. I was a bit hesitant at first then I finally gave in and said yes. As the time got closer I made plans with a trip sheet etc. So things turned out quite all right in the end.

Anyway, on to the trip. The day before the trip it was hot, dam hot! A 40-degree heatwave along with gusty cyclonic winds in the afternoon. Great, I thought, Sunday I was going to be blown away. I watched the weather report on the news and they said "winds blowing 15 – 20 knots all night dropping mid morning" this is all right I thought, weather reports can be wrong most of the time.

I arrived at the Redland Bay boat ramp at 4.30am with a slight breeze around my ears and headed off to Potts Point at the tip of Macleay Island. There was a slight chop on the water and the sun had just started to rise. When I arrived at my destination the wind had dropped right off.

I started to drift the shallows, and almost straight away boated my first snapper. This fish was hooked in about 7 to 8 foot of water just off the rocks near the point.

Bob Hartley arrived to say hello and we had a bit of a chat. He then anchored a bit further out. Then I got my second snapper on the drift in about the same area. Like seagulls to the chip, boats then anchored all around me. It was hard drifting, weaving in and out of these boats so I decided to head straight out to the deep hole. Within a few drifts I had landed my third snapper for the morning in about 35 foot of water. I then went over to red beacon on the

western side of Macleay and did a few more drifts. I was getting a lot of bites, but each time I brought my line in the tails on the soft plastics had been bitten off, "bloody grinders!"



On the way back to the Redland Bay ramp I saw Bob again. He was chasing Flathead on fly at the tip of Snipe Island. Bob said that he had landed a nice 47cm flathead earlier using a soft plastic. We then went back to the park for a bbq lunch both Bob and I. It was a good day and I ended up with 3 nice legal size snapper all on soft plastics and Bob with a 47cm flathead. Pity there wasn't more members that came, maybe the heat and the strong winds scared them off on Saturday but it doesn't matter it was a good day.

I would also like to thank John Cumberland (JC) and Kevin Ford (Lureworld) for their time in getting me ready for this trip.

MID NERANG TRIP 16TH MARCH 2008

By Kevin Ford

9 members plus 1 invitee attended the Gold Coast Bream trip. Nice to see 2 new members Bob and Nakia make it to the trip.

Weather reports looked ok for the day, but we had driven through some heavy showers on the way down the coast, so it was comforting to know we had the raincoats in the boat. Brad Baldwin and I arrived at Budd's Beach ramp just after 5.00am to find we were the 4th to arrive for an early start. At least everyone was keen to go, probably because the weather recently had been pretty crappy and everyone was keen for a fish.

The tide had just started to run out so there was a little movement in the water and no breeze to speak of.

The Canoe and Kayaks headed off the work the Budd's beach area, as did the boats. All started working the pontoons and boats, near the Boat ramp. Brad was casting his Popper and I was swimming a small hardbody. We both had bumps after only casting to the first couple of boats and little jetty.

The sun slowly rose and started to brighten the day a little although we had 50% overcast coverage, not a bad looking day though.

Brad and I fished a series of boats with only a few bumps along the way, but we left to move to another area and leave some spots for the guys in Kayak's and Canoes who weren't going to be able to travel too far during the day.

I'll digress at this point to the areas Brad and I moved to. Across from Budd's Beach there is a small shortcut channel. We passed a party still going in someone's back yard and could hear another off in the distance. Our thoughts were- it was going to be a long day for someone.

We saw and heard quite a bit of surface activity in this canal and things getting busted up along the wall on the opposite side to where we were fishing.

Brad still had his popper on, so he was throwing it across the canal to the other side occasionally. After about 40 metres we decided to motor over so he could get a good shot at something. Couple of casts- BANG surface strike on the popper couple of runs and a Big Eye Trevally was in the boat; maybe it was around 35cm.- Released.

We continued through this channel and back into the Nerang River proper, did a few pontoons. Saw the wreckage of another party, nobody standing in this yard but the neighbour was awake and looking over the Balcony, He didn't look too impressed and I think he wanted to start the mower to get square!

He told us he had caught a nice Mangrove Jack under his pontoon during the week. That would be right! Must be nice to catch Jack in your backyard! GCCC probably charge you extra on your rates for the privilege.

We moved up into a semi-closed area, again still a lot of fish seen, but they were pretty

quiet and not showing a lot of interest in anything we threw at them.

On the way back out we had a lot of interested bream coming to our lures, sitting and looking at them, giving a few taps, a couple of half hook-ups, by this time it was pretty obvious that the bream weren't in a very aggressive mood, so we headed back to the Morning tea and to see how the others were fairing.



9.30am saw the Boats and Ross and his trusty Hobie kayak return to the Budd's Beach Park for Morning tea.

Stories and results were compared-Mark and his brother Troy had caught 3 Flathead I think all on Soft Plastics, A Jack on bait busted up Ray. We had a Trevally and a Whiting on Hardbodies. So most had experienced some action, but hadn't really raised a sweat doing it.

Carole Ann and Rachel had bought down a Morning tea to set a standard for future trips- Cappuccino, Tea, Hot Cross Buns and Easter Eggs for everyone!!!

All except Mark's brother Troy, he decided to continue fishing the flats just out from the beach and Jeff and Nakia were too far away to return under battery power in the Canoe with soft seats, much to Nakia's disgust. Seems he was looking forward to the Morning tea.

Nakia, I can tell you it was delicious and there were leftovers!!



Stories were shared as usual; Ray had made up a fresh batch of his favourite secret bream Burley. I can tell you it was still fresh after 4 ½ hours of fishing, as it was still in his fridge at home.

It was agreed by the group that Note pads and Pencils and Checklists all had their place in a days fishing. Although New Member Bob countered the argument with having checked things off his list and still having forgotten them. Back to the drawing board on this one.

More stories for 30 minutes and we all felt refreshed, full of chocolate, buns and Strawberry jam and coffee and ready to hit the water again with a new plan for the last session.

Troy seemed a little busy, as Mark was waiting to get picked up from the beach, had hooked onto something and had the rod loaded up pretty well. A couple of minutes saw the net over the side and a nice sized Flathead swing over the gunnels.

Now he was coming to the beach!! Yep, one nice Dusky at 67cm for a quick photo and released. Nice work Troy.

Note- for future trip captains, Ban all fishing during morning tea breaks or they're doomed.

Brad and I, and Bob headed for the deeper water at the back of TSS hoping for a better bite in deeper water after failing to hook too much around the pontoons. Brad and I were now both fishing Soft plastics. Brad a 1.5"Slider Grub and I was fishing a 3" Flatback Minnow. We pulled up on the Spot and after only a few minutes Brad was onto a small bream- Tagged and released. The wind was manageable and we did a few more drifts interrupted by a number of snags, but we didn't lose much gear and were

able to motor back over most of them and pull them out. Brad pulled another small Trevally around the 35cm mark using the infamous "rod in the rod holder retrieve".

A few tails were changed as plastics were torn from bites but still not a lot of positive hook-ups. As the breeze started to pick up a bit and the tide slowed, we move to some of the pontoons in the main part of the river, with Brad getting a nice bream around 37cm, tagged and released. We also dropped a few fish each in this 30-minute spell.

We headed back to the Boat ramp around 12.30pm with everyone else having already called it a day, except for the party, we passed early in the morning, and they were still going at it.

All in all the weather was OK. We did have to put the raincoats on a couple of times but nothing too serious, the breeze stayed down till around midday. Not a lot of bream caught, but those fishing soft plastics managed Flathead as a by-catch, and of course Troy got his nice flathead during the break.

Not a heap of fish were caught, but a good day, everyone enjoyed the outing. Nerang River was very quiet for boats till about 10.30am.

The mid morning break proved to be popular again and a good thing, I would encourage future trip captains to consider this if it is possible, in order to catch up exchange ideas and socialize a little during the trip.

Post mortem- The bream bite we encountered was really tentative, early around the pontoons they were doing a lot of bumping but not being very aggressive to the lures.

The shift to deeper water Brad and I did was a good move, although they bite was still very picky. We had a lot of bait type picking bites with few hook-ups.

On reflection-Brad was probably fishing about the right size plastics 1 1/2 – 2".

I noticed my last tail which had been picked up quite a few times had rows of teeth marks over the top of it, all short of the hook point around the middle of the lure and at 90 degrees.

Note for next time with a shy bite- Downsizing the soft plastic which put the hook more towards the tail was probably to go, or rigging a second small stinger hook attached to the tail may also have paid off.

MANGROVE JACK IN THE NERANG RIVER

By Ray Bricknell

Fishing in the Nerang River is always exciting, because in that river you never know what might take your bait or lure. The club trip on Sunday was no exception. I read some time back that Mangrove Jack in the Nerang River are generally larger than in the more famous 'Jack territory' river systems up north. Apparently this is because a reasonable number of them has taken up permanent residence in the river, rather than head out to sea as is normal for the species.

I often fish the Nerang for "Jetty Bream". My berley-plus-unweighted-chicken-on-small hook technique is deadly for Jetty Bream, and I can generally be sure my grandsons will catch Bream in the Nerang if I use that technique.

But every now and then, especially if you happen to put a larger bait on, something MUCH bigger and more aggressive than a Jetty Bream takes you for a brief run. Brief, because you are not rigged for a big Jack when you are fishing light for Bream. This happened to me again on this club trip. Ross Williamson had stopped for a chat as he paddled past in his Kayak, and I just had a bait lying in the water as we talked. Then, without warning, a fish took my bait – and it was all over in a mili-second. The braid I was using was light, but no Bream in the Nerang River could have bitten it off as easily as that fish did. It HAD to be a Jack!

So when Ross moved on I was determined to have that Jack, and re-rigged accordingly. More on that later.

It was a nice day for fishing – overcast, and very little wind. The roll-up was quite good, as you can see from the picture below.



Most of us fished for Bream, with only limited success. Fish Cal and The Anglers' Almanac both said it was a "down" day for fishing (they never agree on the peak fishing times, by the way, and they can't both be right!). They were both right this day.

In all, a pleasant club trip.

Oh – I almost forgot – THAT Jack!!!

Well, I threw all I had at it: Hard bodies, soft plastics, the last of my small prawn supply. Spent an hour or more trying to tempt it to have another go. But Brad Baldwin was right. "With Jack you only get one chance."

But I know where it is, and I'll be back!

FISH SURVEY FOR RICHMOND RIVER

Fisheries scientists and local fishers will start the first assessment of fish stocks in the Richmond River this weekend, Minister for Primary Industries Ian Macdonald said today.

It follows the closure of the Richmond River on January 18; following major flooding that resulted in a massive fish kill.

Mr Macdonald said under the NSW Government's \$130,000 recovery package, local commercial fishers would assist scientists from the Department of Primary Industries (DPI) to monitor the rate of recovery of fish and crustacean populations.

"This survey is important for the entire region - it will help determine when the river can be re-opened to fishing," Mr Macdonald said.

"The survey will start on Sunday 17 February and continue for five days - boats will be marked with signs, indicating DPI fisheries research in progress.

"The survey has been designed to use several commercial fishing methods in various parts of the lower Richmond, from Coraki to Ballina and including the Recreational Fishing Haven.

"The survey results will be used with other water quality information to determine when fishing can resume on the Richmond River.

"The priority is to return the river to fishing as soon as fish populations have recovered."

NSW DPI chief scientist Dr Steve Kennelly said every effort would be made throughout the monitoring survey to release all fish and

crustaceans as soon as possible, following captures.

"Any fish and crustaceans that do not survive will be sold through the Ballina Fishermen's Co-operative," Dr Kennelly said.

"All the proceeds will be deposited into a trust fund for future management of the Richmond River catchment for viable recreational and commercial fishing."

Mr Macdonald said water quality monitoring by DPI and Richmond River County Council following the early January flood event found a significant improvement throughout the Richmond estuary by the end of January.

"However unfortunately further rains in the Richmond during February have slowed the recovery process, with the estuary receiving a lot of turbid runoff from the catchment," Mr Macdonald said.

"Further surveys will be conducted if and while fishing closures remain in effect."

The results of the fish survey will be presented to the Richmond Fish Kill Reference Group as soon as possible, following the completion of the survey. The group will then provide feedback to the Minister.

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Tech Tips- Lure Features

With the thousands of Lures on the market, what makes a particular model stand out from the rest?

In many cases it can be a feature, something unique which makes a difference. These features can be minute changes in Colour, Markings, Action or Noise.

Things to look for are small differences or something which fish may not have been exposed to previously, this is particularly true in waterways, which have consistent heavy fishing pressure.

A list of possible features are-

3D or Red (Crazy) Eyes on the Lure

Red hooks

Matt or Flashy Patterns

Red Markings around Gills, Stomach or Anal area of a Lure

Distinctive Rattles or No Rattles

Coloured Bibs

Floating, Sinking and Suspend type lures

Tight or Wide actions

All these are small variations from one lure to another, which may entice a wary fish to strike as opposed to reject striking the lure. Where possible, we try to highlight these features in the descriptions of the product on the [Lure World](http://www.lureworld.com.au) website.

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JOKE OF THE MONTH

THE FINAL WORD ON NUTRITION

After an exhaustive review of the research literature, here's the final word on nutrition and health:

- 1. Japanese eat very little fat and suffer **fewer** heart attacks than us.*
- 2. Mexicans eat a lot of fat and suffer **fewer** heart attacks than us.*
- 3. Chinese drink very little red wine and suffer **fewer** heart attacks than us.*
- 4. Italians drink excessive amounts of red wine and suffer **fewer** heart attacks than us.*
- 5. Germans drink beer and eat lots of sausages and fats and suffer **fewer** heart attacks than us.*
- 6. The French eat foie-gras, full fat cheese and drink red wine and suffer **fewer** heart attacks than us.*

*CONCLUSION: Eat and drink what you like.
Speaking English is apparently what kills you.*

CLUB LOGOS FOR SHIRTS AND STICKERS FOR BOATS

Just a reminder - for \$10.00 you can have the SBSFC logo embroidered onto your own shirt. Bring your dress shirt / polo shirt or fishing shirt to the meeting with \$10.00 and it will be back at the following meeting. The \$10.00 fee includes a \$1.00 levy that will go towards reimbursing the club for the \$75.00 set up cost.

*Tom Wallbank has had a number of large and small boat stickers printed, and these are available for sale at every meeting.
COST- Small \$1; Large \$5*

LIBRARY STUFF

The club library has the following items available for borrowing by the members. They are available at our monthly club meetings. A \$20 deposit will be required please, just to make sure they come back at the next meeting.

- ET's Bass and Barra Fishing
- Gently Does it when releasing fish - booklet and DVD
- Gillies Introduction to Fly Fishing
- Squidgy Secrets - Part 1 Basics
- The Kayak Fishing Video (On DVD)
- Basic Bait Fishing (DVD)
- Queensland's Freshwater Fishing Impoundment Guide (NAFA / Tourism Queensland)
- Queensland's Offshore Fishing Guide (NAFA / Tourism Queensland)
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- Fishing DVD volumes 1, 2 & 7
- Flathead Study (cd-rom)

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Members should note that Jason Small of J & T Marine Welding is a brilliant aluminium and stainless steel welder, located near the Gem Hotel, and is prepared to do small jobs like repairing small leaks and cracks in tinnie hulls. He is a really straight shooter, and his charges are embarrassingly low, based on one member's experience (two jobs). Phone Jason on 3807 8746 if you need his help.

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NEW MEMBERS

Prospective Members reading this Newsletter will be made very welcome at any Club meeting – so please come along and check us out at our next meeting on the first Monday of the month at 7:15pm.

NOTE: - *The Bowls Club has a Bar.* Please remember the gear swap table at the meeting – bring your swaps or items for sale. This can be a great club facility if we all use it.

Single membership - \$58.00 p.a.

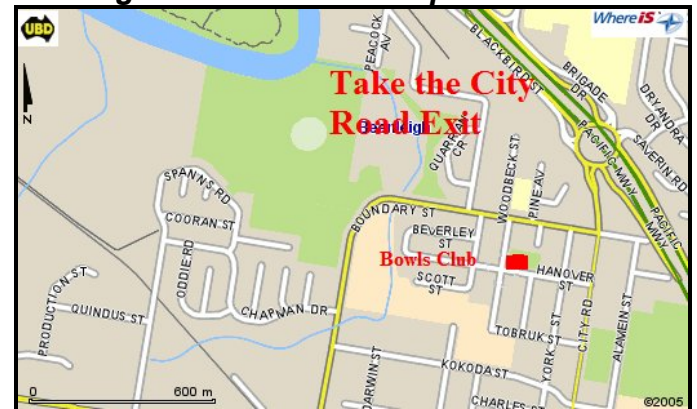
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Child (under 16) no parent in club- \$20.00

Child (under 16) parent in club- \$10.00

Meeting Room Location Map:



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CATCH OF THE MONTH



Beenleigh Bait & Tackle are open 7 days early til late. The new owners Bill & Joyce have an extensive range of fishing tackle, will take care of your rod and reel repairs and of course have live – fresh & frozen bait. Ph38072533

Don't forget to show your SBSFC membership card to receive 10% off all tackle at Beenleigh Bait & Tackle.

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Troy Veivers was a guest on our Mid-Nerang River trip, he caught this 67cm Flathead while everyone else was having morning tea at Budds Beach. This fish was released to swim again. Nice one Troy!

Just email your photos to jmaddalena@optusnet.com.au and your prized catch will appear in the newsletter.

TRIPS CALENDAR 2008

Home Trips

Month	Venue	Date	Species	Nearest Town	Accommodation	Trip Captain
January	Pimpama River	20th	Mangrove Jack / Flathead	Gold Coast		Craig Milne
February	Southern Moreton Bay Islands	24th	Snapper	Redland Bay		Mark Veivers
March	Mid Nerang	16th	Bream / Mangrove Jack	Gold Coast		Kevin Ford
April	Hinze Dam	20th	Bass	Gold Coast		Jeff Maddalena
May	Brisbane River / Mud Island	18th	Snapper	Brisbane		Dave Dennis
June	Peel Island	22nd	Snapper	Cleveland		John Cumberland
July	Jumpinpin / Marks Rocks (special)	13th - 16th	Jew	Cabbage Tree		Tom Wallbank
August	Moogerah Dam	17th	Bass	Boonah		Glen Kennedy
September	Albert River	14th	Bass	Beenleigh		
October	Logan River	5th	Jew	Beenleigh		Lloyd Willmann
November	Pimpama River	9th	Flathead	Gold Coast		Dave Dennis
December	Jabiru Island	14th	Mangrove Jack / Flathead / Cod	Gold Coast		

Away Trips

Month	Venue	Date	Species	Nearest Town	Accommodation	Trip Captain
January	N / A					
February	Borumba Dam	22nd - 24th	Saratoga / Bass	Imbil	Borumba Deer Park 07 5484 5196	John Eldred
March	Noosa River	23rd	Queenfish	Noosa		
April	Upper Albert & Logan	12/13th	Bass / Cod	Kerry		Lloyd Willman
May	Maroon dam	24/25th	Bass	Boonah		Jeff Maddalena
June						
July	Pumice stone Passage	4th - 6th	Snapper	Donnybrook		Neil McNeil
August	Fraser Island					
September	Tweed River / Chinderah	12th - 14th	Flathead/Bream	Chinderah		John Cumberland
October	Clarrie Hall Dam / Top of Tweed River	11th - 12th	Bass	Murwillumbah		Jeff Maddalena
November	Monduran	8th - 15th	Barramundi	Gin Gin		Ross Williamson
December						