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NEWSLETTER

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TRIP REPORTS

- Jumpinpin



Ron Clarke with a Stargazer from the
Jumpinpin trip, 50cm and 4.8kg



Tech tip: BRAID LINES

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE ON MONDAY the 3rd of August 2009 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.

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GUEST SPEAKER- This month we will be having the clubs AGM and will be voting on the clubs committee. Also to prepare for the upcoming Glen Lyon Dam trip Trevor Saunders will be showing a DVD of a recent trip. So if you have never been to this dam and are going on our weeklong October trip, this DVD may give some useful tips.

AUGUST TRIPS- Our mid year party is at the Gem Hotel at Staplyton on the 1st of August. Starting time is 6.30 pm. Some great Flathead have been caught recently so the Tiplers passage trip on the 16th is a must do trip. Dave Dennis is trip captain, more information at the next meeting.

JUMPINPIN JEWFISH TRIP **1ST - 3RD JULY**

By Tom Wallbank

The lead up to this year's Jew trip was very encouraging. With recent rain, the Bay river systems received their best flushes for some time. This had local Jew fishers expecting a good season for Mulloway, but someone forgot to tell the fish. Again, as last year, no Jewfish were landed. In fact the closest we came was on the first morning Mark hooked up a solid fish under the boat. It ran him from one side of the boat, around the bow to the other side before the fish spat the lure. By the bend in Mark's rod, it was big so we can only imagine it was a Jewfish.

Lloyd Willmann and Ron Clarke fished from Lloyd's boat, Mark Vievers and I fished together, taking in turns using each other's boats. Michael James also attended the three-night trip fishing from his own boat. Michael used mostly bait and constantly caught Bream and Flathead. None of the Bream made 30cm but two of his Flathead were nice fish at 55 and 58 cm. He went home happy with a good feed. Lloyd, Ron, Mark and I fished exclusively with lures.

It wasn't through lack of effort that no Jew were caught. We fished three morning and evening sessions around the high tides for 3-4 hours each session. The first day we put in another 3 hours either side of low water. All this jigging for one hit! This is very testing fishing, and I'm afraid I failed the test. When my rod tip snapped, so did I. Poor Mark went quiet as a mouse and tried to keep his distance – well the best he could do in a 4m tinnie! I had calmed down by the time I wrapped braid around the prop later that evening! Who said it was boring while waiting for Jew to come on the bite.



Unlike previous years weather where we had perfect conditions, this year it was windy, forcing us to anchor "Four Buoys" on the eastern side of Crusoe Island which gave good protection from NW winds that blew, and when the wind turned S-SW we relocated to Cobby Passage. The Pin was blown out on two of the evening sessions making us look for other locations to fish. First we tried Perry's Hole

catching only a couple of small Flathead. We were about to pull the pin on the evenings session when Mark hooked up to a good fish after he had cast to the bank. A very healthy 66cm Flathead was soon in the net. On the second occasion we tried the deep hole on the eastern side of Cobby Island and when the wind dropped for a period around dark we tried the hole at the southern end of Russell Island. The plastics failed to raise an enquiry, while Michael, using bait caught Bream and landed his best Flathead.



Whilst Mulloway were scarce, other fish were caught enabling everyone to take home a feed. Ron Clarke, fast becoming the gun angler on Club outings (who can forget his effort at Monduran last year), did it again, landing the fish of the trip – a very impressive 4.8kg Stargazer which ate Ron's 130mm slick rig when he was jigging for Jew at the Pin. Ron will be more than willing to fill you in on his secrets. When we moved "Four Buoys" to Cobby Passage on Thursday morning, Lloyd and Mark went ahead and fished the hole in Cobby Passage without success. After anchoring the mothership, Ron and I had a 20 min session trolling for Flathead while we waited for Lloyd and Mark to return. Ron landed two fish, the best being a 45cm, while I landed one, only to be returned to the water. It was obvious there were a few Flathead here. After Lloyd and Mark returned, we had a bit to eat before having an hour's session trolling for

Flathead on the first of the making tide. Lloyd fished on his own as Mark had returned home. Ron fished with me and Michael drifted with bait from his boat. All anglers scored at least a couple of fish. Not large fish, the two best being 55cm (one on bait, the other on lure), but all were in very good condition. Lloyd and Ron also caught a few Flathead in front of Swan Bay when jigging closer to the drop off. Lloyd also spun up a small Trevally from the back of "Four Buoys" at Crusoe Island using a Blade.

While the Mulloway had eluded us for the second year running, this trip like all Club trips was very enjoyable. They provide the opportunity to spend time with fellow members to exchange yarns and fishing tips. I never fail to come away from a Club trip without having learnt something. I guess that's what Fishing Clubs are all about.

The E10 question

Ethanol-blended fuel is cheaper at the pump but do you save in the long run? To find out, RACV took it for a very long run, over thousands of kilometres.

Extract from report by Daniel Wood in RACV Magazine

Ethanol is a renewable energy source made from plant products such as sugar cane and wheat in Australia. Petrol on the other hand is a fossil fuel. So ethanol has to be a good buy, doesn't it?

Well the actual cost to the motorist isn't that clear-cut. For one thing, you use more petrol when it's blended with ethanol and this increased consumption may or may not be balance by the cheaper pump price.

To find out, RACV drove two virtually identical vehicles – new Toyota Hiluxes from RACV's emergency roadside assistance fleet – from outer Melbourne to Albury three times to see if running on E10 costs you less than running on regular unleaded (91 RON) petrol. This road

was chosen, as it's the longest continuous stretch of freeway in Victoria, allowing our drivers to maintain a steady speed and so eliminate any variations caused by different driving styles.

On the first trip we ran both vehicles on regular unleaded petrol to check any variation between models. This equated to 0.5% and so adjustments were made for subsequent legs. On the second trip, one Hilux ran on petrol, the other on E 10. For the final leg, we swapped the vehicles over, so in the end each had done at least one trip on E10.

The results were easy to calculate and were clear, if not dramatic. On average we used 3.4% more E10. With the difference in price at the pump being 3 cents, or on our best day 2.5%, running on E10 was almost 1% more expensive than regular unleaded. These figures are line-ball with many other results. Shell Australia states on its website that an approximate economy loss of 3.5% has been documented but is difficult to detect in real-world conditions. On the bowsers we used, there was even a disclaimer including the statement: "Use of this fuel may decrease fuel economy." This is not surprising because the heating value (a measure of energy content) of E10 has been stated at 30.9MJ/litre while regular unleaded is 32.0MJ/litre. In simpler terms, this means E10 delivers about 3.4% less energy to the engine, so it is little wonder similar figures are measured in vehicles.

Bottom line – don't bother as the claimed emissions reductions are also line ball.



A large percentage of Lure fishing over recent years has been based around the use of braid lines and high tech leaders. Here a short rundown on what it's all about.

The introduction of Braid lines has been a revelation to most styles of Lure Fishing.

Because of the low stretch factors of the materials used in the manufacture of Braided lines, Braid allows for a much better feel when coupled together with graphite rods.

But not all braids are the same, some manufacturers use a thermally fusing process others are just a woven line consisting of different thread counts and weave combinations, either impregnated or coated with Dye for colouring, even some without any colouring.

The traditional Braid has very little stretch, around 2-3%, which is the reason for the excellent feel obtained when fishing with lures.

Some Braids like Bionic Braid is manufactured using a different process and has around 8% stretch. While this is more than say a traditional braid it still allows for very good feel with a little stretch is ease the shocks imparted by large fish.

Whether the braid you use has 2 or 8% stretch this is still a lot less than a run of the mill Mono line which is around 20-30%.

In recent years some manufacturers of Mono lines have produced Low Stretch lines. Platypus is one which springs to mind, here you have a mono line with around 8-10% stretch factor. This line has its place as a cheaper alternative to braids which are manufactured from more exotic materials and complex processes, it is suited to many styles of lure fishing.

Whether you prefer braid or Lo-Stretch Mono lines, they all have their place in the Lure Fishing basket.

If you have a Question, or would like some information on a specific topic, please let us know and we can do a Tech Tip article on it for you. Email us at question@lureworld.com.au

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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.

Mark Veivers 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)
- Evinrude Etec DVD
- Zed Lure field test series 2004 parts 1 to 4
- Fishing DVD volumes 1, 2 & 7
- Flathead Study (cd-rom)
- Ray Bricknell's Kimberly Barra Adventure DVD

USEFUL NUMBERS & WEB SITES:

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Bonzer imports <http://www.bonzerimports.com/>

Coast watch www.coastwatch.com.au

SEQ kayak fishing

<http://members.optusnet.com.au/aus-kayak-fishing/>

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Danny Hughes -Fishing Tackle Restoration Mobile Ph 0438 012 629

He also has 2nd hand good quality reels & rods for sale at all times.

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R.T.L. Trailers – 3287 4241

Mark builds trailers and repairs them very economically – a good tradesman too.

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CLUB FEES NOW DUE ...

PLEASE PAY AT AGM

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.

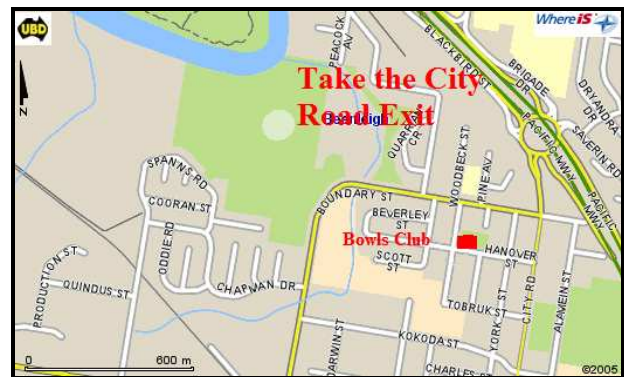
Single membership - \$60.00 p.a.

Family Membership - \$80.00 p.a.

Student (over 16) - \$20.00 p.a.

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

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



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.

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2009 SBSFC TRIPS CALENDAR HOME TRIPS

Month	Venue	Date	Species	Nearest Town	Accommodation	Trip Captain
January	Pimpama River	25th	Mangrove Jack / Flathead			Craig Milne
February	Southern Moreton bay islands	22nd	Snapper			Mark Veivers
April	Mid Nerang	TBA	Bream / Mangrove Jack			Kevin Ford
April	Hinze	26th	Bass			Jeff Maddalena
May	Brisbane River / Mud Island	3rd	Snapper			Dave Dennis
June	Peel Island	21st	Snapper			John Cumberland
July	Jumpinpin / Marks Rocks (special)	1st - 3rd	Jew			Tom Wallbank
August	Tipplers	16th	Flathead			Dave Dennis
September	Albert River	6th	Bass			Lloyd Willmann
October	Logan River	4th	Jew	Beenleigh		Lloyd Willmann
November	Jabiru Island	1st	Mangrove Jack / Flathead / Cod			Jeff Maddalena
December	Xmas Party					

AWAY TRIPS

Month	Venue	Date	Species	Nearest Town	Accommodation	Trip Captain
January	N / A					
February	Borumba Dam	20th-22nd	Saratoga / Bass	Imbil	Borumba Deer Park 07 5484 5196	John Eldred
March	Upper Albert & Logan	21st- 22nd	Bass / Cod	Kerry	Camping	Lloyd Willmann
April	Coochin Creek	4th - 5th				
May	Maroon Dam	9th - 10th	Bass	Boonah	Camp Lakefire	
June	Richmond River	6th - 7th		Ballina		
July						
August	Pumicestone Passage	TBA	Snapper	Donnybrook		Neil McNeil
September	Tweed River / Chinderah	11th - 13th				John Cumberland
October	Glen Lyon	10 th - 18 th	Cod	Stanthorpe		
November	Monduran	18th	Barramundi	Gin Gin		Ross Williamson