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Newsletter

June, 2006

Next Meeting

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE ON MONDAY 5 June, 2006 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.

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 is \$58.00 p.a. - Family Membership is \$77.00 p.a.

Guest Speaker:

Guest Speaker: This month we're having a different kind of guest speaker – a representative of **The Fishing Party** ("I Fish, and I Vote"). He will speak on: "Proposed marine parks and their impact on us as recreational fishers". We all need a better understanding of this well intentioned approach to preserving our coastal fish stocks. See article on "Fish Do Talk" in this Newsletter.

Acknowledgement: This Newsletter was kindly copied by Kay Elson's office at no charge to the club. Special thanks to Neville Wright for his kind assistance.

June Trips: Another big month for club trips this month. For those who can get away, there is the trip to Iluka over the long weekend 9-10-11-12 June. Geoffrey Daley is Trip Captain and will brief us at the June meeting. Beds still available. Then there is the Snapper trip on the Brisbane river on Sunday 11 June as our "one day – local" trip. Trip Captain Lloyd Willmann will brief us on this at the June meeting also. Finally, all are welcome to join Trip Captain Ray Bricknell and Ross Williamson for the week long Blackfish/Sea Bream/Jewfish trip to the beautiful Bellinger River, near Urunga. On site vans still available. Great moon that week! Let Ray know if you have any interest in this trip – even for a couple of days.

BEST JEWFISH SEASON FOR YEARS!

Those who know this area from a lifetime of fishing it have told your Editor that this year is shaping up

as the best Jewfish season we have had for many years, thanks to the good summer rains. So get out your heavy gear, and get set. One very experienced and successful local fisher has told me he uses

“livies” (mainly locally caught Tailor – often quite large) on 24 Kg line, with 45Kg leader, and has already been busted off twice this season by big Jew down at The Pin.

Another keen and regular fisher of the local rivers told your Editor he has caught 8 Jewfish and 7 Mangrove Jack in the Logan River and at the Pin so far this season – all on bait. “Livies” did the trick in the Logan, including for Mangrove Jack, and strip fish baits worked at the Pin for both species.

The same guy says he has never before seen so many Dolphins in the Logan River – surely a good sign that there are more fish in the river?

FISH DO TALK – by Lindsay Dines

(This article was photocopied by a member and given to your Editor a long time ago – so long, indeed, that regrettably I cannot recall who gave it to me. It was photocopied from a magazine, but I do not know which one, so I cannot acknowledge that source either. My apologies to all concerned. The article is reproduced here as a service to all fishers, commercial and recreational.)

FISH TALK

- Fish vocalisations are at a low frequency, and in most species can't be heard by humans without the aid of a hydrophone (underwater microphone).
- Most, if not all, fish vocalise.
- Most fish communicate by vibrating the swim bladder Each species of fish has a unique vocalisation.
- Each species tested so far has demonstrated a variety of different vocalizations.
- Fish can hear sound in water by use of an inner ear, and also via their lateral line.
- Dolphins use fish vocalisations in order to locate them.
- North American fisheries use hydrophones to locate and count spawning fish. Tagging of fish should soon be able to be phased out as unnecessary.
- Scientists have been recording fish vocalisations since 1963.
- ‘Startle and escape’ vocalisations were first recorded and categorised in 1970.
- Hooked fish omit distress signals.

Over the past 20 years I have been gathering evidence in support of a theory that I have on fish communication. The trigger for my theory was a noticeable decline in fish numbers between May and September on Teewah Beach, where I live. This is also when commercial beach seine netting occurs on this and other beaches on the eastern seaboard. This article outlines the catastrophic effect beach seine netting is having on the health of fish populations, and explains why we are unable to catch anything while the netting is occurring.

Over 500 studies have been carried out on soniferous (talking) fish, predominantly in North America. More than 700 species, including mullet, in America alone have been recorded vocalising. Canadian scientists recorded netted salmon emitting distress sounds, which caused other salmon to alter their migratory path to steer clear of these vocalisations. It's clear that fish do talk, and that they have the ability to hear these vocalisations from great distances. Separate research (including some done by the TV program Myth Busters) has also demonstrated repeatedly that fish have a memory of perhaps more than a year.

Mullet have been netted in southeast Queensland since the mid-1800s, and similar ‘area abandonment’ by these fish occurred back then. Ern Grant recently informed me of a book written in 1886 by a man named Cameron. In this book Cameron stated that “fishing in Moreton Bay is bugged-up-finish”, and that this could be directly attributed to the net fishermen of the time. But fish are still obtainable in Moreton Bay today, so why was Cameron having so many problems finding fish at a time when they should have been abundant?

It's simple – fish in nets emit distress signals, and other fish abandon the area in order to survive. They not only abandon the area, they pass on these signals to more distant fish, and also store the traumatic event in their memory bank. Sound in water travels five times as fast as in air, and each signal penetrates a distance of 7km or further. With hundreds of tonnes of screaming netted fish up and down our coastline, the areas that are abandoned can be large. One haul of mullet taken at the Noosa River mouth, for example, can affect fish at Double Island Point, some 50km away.

This area abandonment usually lasts for one to two weeks before **some** fish begin to arrive back in the

gutters. That is, if there are no catches of mullet in the meantime. At this point the netters, who watch the ocean from four-wheel-drives and spotter planes, again find schools to net, and the process repeats itself. This effectively causes there to be almost no fish available to recreational anglers **for five months of the year**. It also causes two-week intervals between commercial catches other than mullet, which leave the rivers to spawn and would not hear distress signals unless they were down near the mouth. Even then, instinct dictates that they **must** leave the river in order to spawn, so they would probably still do so.

Many schools of mullet in recent years have developed an alternative route to their normal spawning ritual. Instead of leaving the river mouths and moving northwards towards their spawning grounds in the surf gutters (and the waiting net fishermen), they tend to head directly out to sea. This is in response to decades of netting in the same locations, and indicates that they have learned to avoid the nets, as has been demonstrated by researchers studying a variety of fish.

This is of great concern, as the likelihood of successful spawning taking place must be drastically reduced when they can't spawn in the traditional areas that have allowed the species to survive until now. In addition, the fish being targeted by the netters are females in roe.

Tailor have a different migration pattern. These fish leave the cool waters of southern Australia and migrate north during autumn and winter, and generally spawn at Fraser Island. This migration hugs the coast, allowing the tailor to feed on inshore baitfish such as frogmouth pilchards. These baitfish sustain the migrating tailor, which are usually heavy with roe and milt.

However, once again the species has altered its migratory path in response to distress vocalisations, and to decades of netting, and they now tend to stay further offshore, as DPI catch statistics demonstrate. Tailor now completely by-pass Teewah Beach on their northern migration, and some other areas are probably equally affected. Again, the rate of reproduction and the strength of the individual larvae must be adversely affected.

Bream, dart, whiting, tarwhine, jewfish, trevally, mackerel, tuna, Australian salmon and many more

species are affected by distress vocalisations in the water. These vocalisations are not species specific either. A school of netted mullet emitting distress vocalisations inshore will cause mackerel and tuna to stop feeding on frogmouth pilchards 3km offshore, as I witnessed in July this year. The only question remaining is, how much of an adverse effect is this area abandonment having on all of these species' ability to feed and spawn?

Sadly for recreational anglers, it has taken until now for this information to be forthcoming. I have been watching keen anglers here and elsewhere spending hard-earned cash on fishing products, boats, four-wheel-drives and so on, in order to catch fish. Every week a new crew of enthusiastic anglers arrives on Teewah Beach, only to go home disappointed – and unaware that they never had a chance of catching anything.

Hopefully, now that we know the effect that beach seine netting has on fish movements, changes will be made to allow the growing industry in fishing tourism to flourish. Most importantly, we should all at least have a chance of catching something when we head to the beach for a fish.

(Editor's Note: It will take more than the odd article like this to correct this situation. This is the first part of a two part article. The second part will appear in next month's Newsletter, and contains some very sensible recommendations which it seems could painlessly fix most of the problems highlighted in the two articles. Maybe the Fishing Party will be effective in having these recommendations listened to and acted upon?)

Club Social Dinner at the Bowls Club

If you are free on Friday evening 16 June, join your fellow members and their better halves for a **seafood buffet dinner at the Beenleigh Bowls Club**. The cost is \$24.95 per head, but if you each join the club as Social Members, you can get the special Member's Rate of \$19.95. Social membership costs \$5.50 – each partner must join, of course – so you each basically save your membership fee at this first function. You'll doubtless save it again at year's end, should the club decide to have the Christmas dinner at the Bowls Club.

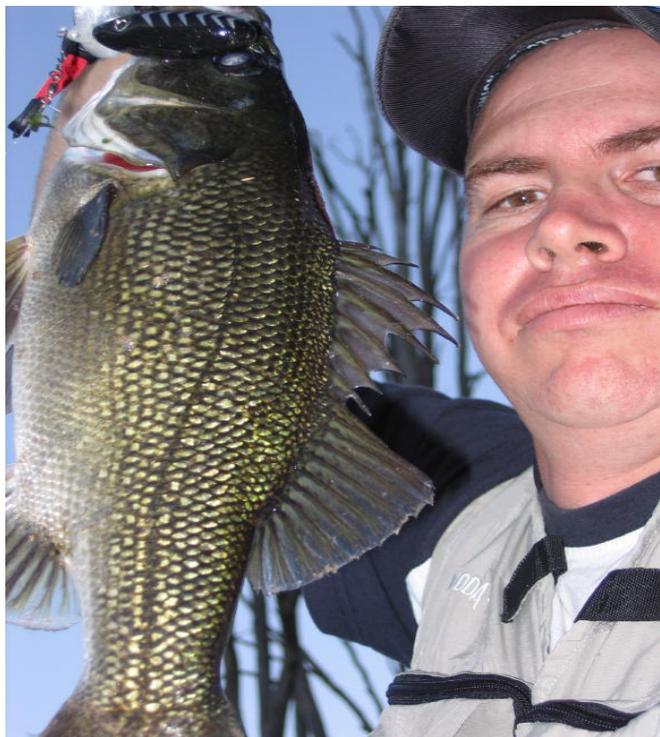
It's 7:00 for 7:30pm Friday 16 June – see you there!

LAKE MAROON TRIP

Trip report & Pics by Jeff Maddalena



Well, the weather was nice but the fish weren't that hungry. All the guys were off to early starts (except the trip captain) and were out on the water about 6.00am. It was a foggy start to the day and the fishing conditions were very difficult, due to low water levels and a lot of weed in the water.



We arrived around 9.00am and I watched my heavily pregnant wife, Rachel, put our tent up at Pointro campsite, then drove to the boat ramp to find out if there was any luck with the fishing.

Glenn and Ross weren't having any success in the kayak department, and Ross found that the Hobie's mirage drive was picking up a lot of weed. Princie fished hard throughout the day but had no rewards, fly fishing early then switching to lures later in the day. Kevin and his daughter, Rachel, managed to hook up a 30cm Bass. Dean managed to launch his boat choosing to leave the Land Cruiser at home; apparently the Prado has a better hand-brake system. Dean and his brother had the most successful morning, catching four bass; they may have been using Jackal lures as their secret weapon?

Ross went on a recon mission to find a spot for our BBQ lunch, and found a free electric BBQ. Ross, Glenn, Rachel and I had a top lunch, with great views over the dam.

As we were camping overnight at Pointro, I was keen to get a line wet. I launched my canoe at 4.00pm from the eastern side of the dam, and paddled to the creek section at the top of the dam. My electric motor was no use in the thick weed and had to be stowed up front. I tried poppers to start of with, and had no luck, eventually trying a black fizzer because the water was crystal clear. I was working the dead trees using the slight breeze to push the canoe along. Finally a cast with a fish having a go at the fizzer. It missed on the first attempt, but hooked up on the second one and took a run for home. After one good run it was in the canoe – a nice fat 38cm Bass. It was released after a photo.

The next morning was a copy of the day before. Fog early, and no fish activity on the surface. So I finished fishing around 8.00am to pack up and go home to see our new nephew who was born on Saturday night.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable trip to Maroon. The weather was perfect, even if the fishing was hard.

Members should note that now is the perfect opportunity, while dam levels are low, to mark good fish habitat spots on the GPS. When the water does eventually come up, you will know what structures are on the bottom, and where.

A Blonde to Europe

A blonde, down on her luck, decided to end it all one night by casting herself into the cold, dark waters of Fremantle Harbour.

As she stood on the edge of the dock, pondering her fate, a young sailor noticed her as he strolled by.

"You're not thinking of jumping, are you?" he jokingly asked.

"Yes. Yes, I am." replied the blonde.

Putting his arm around her, the kind sailor coaxed her back from the edge. "Look, nothing's worth that. I'll tell you what, I'm sailing off for Europe tomorrow. Why don't you stow away on board and start a new life over there. I'll set you up in one of the lifeboats on the deck, bring you food and water every night, and I'll look after you – if you'll look after me."

The blonde, having no better prospects, agreed – and the sailor snuck her on board that night. For the next three weeks the sailor would come to her lifeboat every night, bring food and water, and make love to her until dawn.

Then, during the fourth week, the Captain was performing a routine inspection of the ship and its lifeboats. He peeled back the cover to find the startled young blonde, and demanded an explanation.

The blonde came clean, and blurted out: "I've stowed away to get to Europe. One of the sailors is helping me out. He set me up in here, and brings me food and water every night, and andhe's screwing me."

The puzzled captain stared at her for a moment. Then a small grin cracked his face, and he replied: "He sure is darlin'; this is the Rottnest Ferry!"

Membership Renewals Due

It's that time again – all memberships are due for renewal prior to 30 June, so the June meeting will be a good time for you to have a chat with Treasurer Tom Wallbank and give him your dues. A bargain at \$58.

Reports Required

I need fishing reports, photos and articles for the newsletter. Please don't just leave it to the Editor and other Committee members. Recent reports are of interest to everyone, even if there wasn't much caught. Please get them in no later than two full weeks before the club meeting.

Newsletter Editor Required

I am now into my third year as Newsletter Editor, and it is not good for clubs like ours to have the same person stay in any job for more than three years. Already I feel as though the Newsletters I produce are becoming too stereotyped, and a bit stale. Doubtless others feel the same way.

So anyone who has the inclination to have a go at this job will be welcome to replace me as from the upcoming AGM.

In the absence of a willing replacement I'll do it for one more year, but in that case I will definitely be standing down at the 2007 AGM.



Reefa Rawlins with the 5.77 Kg Tuna-Mackerel he caught on 8 Kg line in the BSFC Interclub Comp on Sunday 2 April. David belongs to both clubs. (Thanks to Jeremy Arnold for the picture.)

On Warranties and After Sales Service

Your Editor's VCR packed it in recently, and the video repair man's advice (**Terry – phone 3807 2662. A top man!**) was: "They're all cheap and nasty now mate, so buy whichever one comes with the longest warranty". (Even the expensive Sony VCR is identical to a Samsung, it seems.)

Imagine how I felt, then, when my little one year old Attwood 500 Bilge Pump failed to start when my tinnie had taken a bit of water down near the Pin! "I'll bet I'll have trouble getting this repaired under warranty", I thought.

It came with a three year warranty but, even though I am pretty conscientious about filing such things, I couldn't find my receipt or my warranty registration card. I must have filed it *too well!*

Before wasting too much time searching, I decided to just type **Attwood** into a search engine to see if they had a web site – and they have a very good one. And, unusually easy to find, there was a "Support" button which brought up the email address of Jeanne Smit. So I sent Jeanne an email describing my bilge pump's intermittent refusal to start, explained I had misplaced my warranty records, and asked what might be causing the problem and what I might be able to do about it.

I was absolutely blown away when, the very next day, I got an email saying: "No worries, Ray – I'm sending you a new Bilge Pump". And it turned up a couple of days later.

So if you are buying an accessory for your boat and there is an Attwood model available, choose it! They make a large range of gear, and they obviously stand behind everything they sell. They deserve our support.

Fraser Coast Mayors Criticise Dam Proposal

Source: 12 May 2006

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/newsitems/200605/s1636706.htm>

Opposition to the proposed Mary River dam near the south-east Queensland town of Gympie is growing, with the four Fraser Coast mayors declaring their opposition to the plan. The Queensland Government wants to build the dam at Traveston Crossing to service the water needs of the south-east corner.

The four mayors from downstream councils met yesterday to talk about the effect the dam would have on the river. The Maryborough Mayor Barbara Hovard says it could spell

disaster for some communities and the Great Sandy Strait Marine Park between Fraser Island and the mainland.

"A monumental dam is being planned for a river of some substance that has been the economic heart-blood of this whole region and here it is under threat and we're told that you'll be right, but there are no studies to say that this won't affect the river," she said.

The Maryborough, Hervey Bay, Tiaro and Woocoo Councils have agreed to form a Council of Mayors for the Mary River Basin - along with the Kilkivan, Noosa and Cooloola Councils - to oppose the dam.

Marine Parks a Failure

Source: Australian Marine Conservation Society
5 May 2006

The Australian Government's proposed marine parks, released today, fail to protect our southern ocean's spectacular marine biodiversity.

Conservationists are appalled with this outcome. Kate Davey, AMCS Director, said: "Under the Government's plan, the South East Marine Region will be left to the ravages of the mining and industrial fishing industries, and the list of overfished and threatened marine species from the region will grow longer."

"Australia desperately needs a network of Strict Nature Reserves in South Eastern Australia where fishing is not permitted. Australia's South East Fishery has been amongst this country's poorest economic and ecological performers, and has scraped the region's seabed for the best part of a century".

"Strict Nature Reserves must be established over the continental shelf, where industrial fishing is most intense and ocean wildlife is most at risk," Ms Davey said.

"If the Australian Government goes ahead with establishing Strict Nature Reserves only over the abyssal plain, then there will be little benefit to biodiversity conservation. There is no fishing on the abyssal plain, and little needing protection," Ms Davey said.

Conservationist's concerns about the lack of high level protection on the continental shelf are supported by the CSIRO. CSIRO's public submission, available on the Department of Environment's website, reveals that the government's proposed marine protected areas do not adequately protect the shallow areas (<700m) that are associated with distinct and rich biodiversity values. And those areas that are being proposed for protection have low conservation values, or are highly disturbed.

"Seamounts are also getting a raw deal in this proposal. The Cascade Plateau, which was part of

past draft plans for protection, has been scrapped from this proposal, and fishing will continue on the St Helens seamount,” Ms Davey said.

“AMCS understands that the Cascade Plateau and St Helens seamount have been removed from this plan because Orange Roughy, which is listed by the Bureau of Rural Sciences as ‘overfished’, is still being fished on these seamounts. This is deeply concerning, as the Department of Environment and Heritage has flagged seamounts, and in particular the Cascade Plateau, as places of high marine biodiversity value,” Ms Davey said.

Craig Bohm, National Fisheries Campaigner with AMCS, said: “Fisheries management measures will not address the conservation shortfalls of the marine park proposal, as Senator Ian Campbell claims. Several overfished species will continue to be fished in the region, including Orange Roughy, Blue Warehou, Eastern Gemfish and Silver Trevally.

Both the Australian Government’s independent Scientific Peer Review Panel Report and the CSIRO submissions outlined grave concerns about the marine park’s ability to deliver on biodiversity protection.

“The Australian Government is missing a huge opportunity to secure a sustainable future for Australia’s South East Marine Region. This process stands to become a great waste of \$220 M worth of taxpayer money if greater leadership is not shown,” Ms Davey concluded.

See also: Marine Protected Areas barely worthy of the name 5/5/06

http://www.rachelsiewert.org.au/600_media_sub.php?deptItemID=107

Is the above report something to ask our Guest Speaker about at the June meeting? Many articles of a similar vein frequently appear in the Marine and Coastal Community Network (MCCN) E-Bulletin, and : “The Marine and Coastal Community Network is supported by the Australian Government’s Natural Heritage Trust”.

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LIBRARY STUFF

The club library has the following items available for borrowing by the members. Please see Ross on club nights if you want to borrow one of these. 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)

Local Media Email Addresses

Ross Williamson urgently needs our help. Will you please check in every free paper you receive at home or at work to see what the email address is for Community Notices and/or Editorial Input? Pass it on to Ross ASAP please, as he regularly puts out media releases for the club. This gets us new members.

SPECIAL DEALS

Gas Bottle Refills - \$15 for 9 Kg. John Prince has found a place which refills 9 Kg Gas Bottles for \$15. They cost \$22 at the caravan sales place in Yatala, and an exchange bottle at the Shell Service Station in Yatala costs \$29.95. Prinnie is checking out the cost of gas bottle exchange at Bunnings, where he thinks it is only \$19 – and they’ll apparently take “expired” gas bottles. (One of these days he’ll give us some updated details to include in the Newsletter.)

Troy Park, Mobile Outboard Mechanic

Ph: 0407 198 728 – offers a discount to club members, and has been found to be good value.

R.T.L. Trailers – 3287 4241

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

79 Boundary Street, Beenleigh.

Beenleigh Bait & Tackle

The new owners of the local bait and tackle shop are improving their range of stock, and their prices for both gear and rod and reel repairs appear to your Editor to be very competitive. They will happily give a 10% discount to any Club Member who shows a membership card (which is a bit of a contrast with Springwood Marine, where your Editor had to bargain for his 10% Club Discount recently, and was less than impressed by the prices of the gear he bought).

Beenleigh Bait & Tackle also now distributes a few Newsletters for us – check them out!

Hook-Eze

Just a reminder that you can now buy a safe and simple device for your kids and grand-kids to use to tie their own hooks on. Great teaching tool, and very safe. Also good for transporting pre-rigged rods to keep the hooks out of trouble. All as demonstrated at the May meeting.

Prices are \$6 for one, \$10 for two, and 5 for \$20. Contact Joan on 5573 4625 to confirm prices/buy.

GEAR FOR SALE & WANTED

As a service to members, future editions of the Newsletter will contain a small section of For Sale & Wanted Ads. Only paid up members may use this facility. Ads should generally be restricted to fishing and boating related gear – but no value limits apply.

Don't be shy guys – use this facility! It could be better than e-Bay for you.

To place an ad, simply e-mail or give the ad contents to your Editor.

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Club Logos for Shirts, and Stickers for Boats

Remember – for just \$6.00 you can have the SBSFC logo embroidered onto your own shirt. Bring your dress shirt / polo shirt or fishing shirt to the meeting with \$6.00 and it will be back at the following meeting. The \$6.00 fee includes a \$1.00 levy that will go towards reimbursing the club for the \$75.00 set up cost.

Please note:- Do not supply a shirt that already has anything printed on it that would connect the Fishing Club with something that is unsavory e.g. "We hate Pigs" across the back of the shirt.

John Cumberland has had large and small boat stickers printed, and these are available for sale at the every meeting. \$1 small; \$5 large.

A Reminder: We are relying on each club member to have a **large club sticker on each side of the bow of your boat, so we can identify one another on the water on club trips. (Take binoculars on club trips.)**

USEFUL NUMBERS:

Qld Boating Weather 1300 360 426

SE Qld Boating Weather 1300 360 428

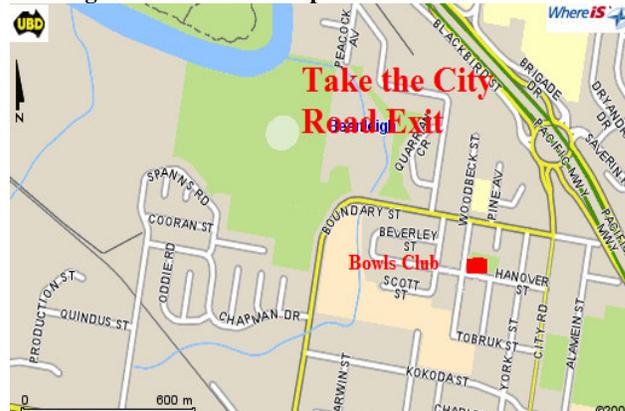
Qld Marine Warnings 1300 360 427

Fishwatch Hotline 1800 017 116

Crabpot Theft Hotline 1800 017 116

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.

Meeting Room Location Map:



Trips Calendar 2006

Month	Dates	Species	Water Body	Nearest Town & Trip Captain
April	23 rd	Various	Southern Moreton Bay	TBC
	<i>28th - 1st May</i>	<i>Various</i>	<i>Burnett Heads</i>	<i>Bundaberg SFC</i>
May	13 th	Bass	Maroon Dam	Boonah – TC: Jeff Maddalena
	<i>20th - 21st</i>	<i>Various</i>		<i>ANSA Winter State Titles</i>
	27 th - 28 th	Flathead	King of the Pin	Jacob's Well
June	9 th - 12 th	Various	Clarence River	Iluka TC: Geoffrey Daley
	11 th	Snapper	Brisbane River	Wynnum TC: Lloyd Willmann
	13 th – 20 th	Luderick, Bream, Mulloway, Flathead	Bellingen River	Urunga area TC: Ray Bricknell
July	15 th - 16 th	Snapper	Bribie Island	Bribie Island TC: Ray Bricknell
August	12 th - 13 th	Bass & Barramundi	Bjelke Petersen Dam	Kingaroy TC: David Rawlins
	13 th	Flathead, Luderick, Tailor	Broadwater	Southport
	25 th - 27 th		ANSA State Conference	Yeppoon
September	2 nd – 3 rd	Bream	Tweed River	Homestead Caravan Park Chinderah TC: John Cumberland
October	22 nd	Flathead	Coomera River	Jabiru Island
	<i>29th - 5th Nov</i>	<i>Barramundi</i>	<i>Lake Awonga</i>	<i>Brisbane SFC</i>
November	3 rd - 10 th	Barramundi	Lake Monduran	Gin Gin TC: Ross Williamson
	5 th	Bass	Crestbrook Dam	Crows Nest
December	16 th			Christmas Party