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# NEWSLETTER

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## **Next Meeting**

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE ON MONDAY the 3<sup>rd</sup> of September 2007 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.



*Dave Weston with a cobia that was hooked off Fraser Island on last months annual trip.*

## **Guest Speaker:**

*As flathead season approaches, some of our club's leading lizard gurus will be giving us some tips. Kevin Ford will be talking soft plastics. Dave Dennis on Fly And Tom Wallbank on Hardbody lures (casting and trolling). This should be a very informative night that may help you catch that monster Flathead of your dreams.*

**Acknowledgement:** *This Newsletter was kindly copied by Kay Elson, member for Forde, at no charge to the club. Special thanks to Mrs Elson for her kind assistance.*

**September trip:** *This month's trip is again at Jumpinpin, this time it is targeting Flathead. The trip is on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of September and Dave Dennis is trip captain.*

*Also don't forget about our midyear social night at the Gem Hotel on the 8<sup>th</sup> of September.*

## ***EDITORS COMMENTS***

Well, the warmer weather is nearly here and it will soon be time to start chasing Flatties and Jacks. But in the meantime there are plenty of Jewfish stories in this month's newsletter. Many thanks go out to Tom Wallbank and Ray Bricknell for their reports.

The Fraser Island trip was another success. With beautiful weather and glassy water, catching some good size fish was a real bonus. They even had a close encounter with some whales. (see below)

Also if anyone is going on the Tweed River trip you can book your accommodation at the Homestead Holiday Park on 02 6674 1824 [www.homesteadcp.com.au](http://www.homesteadcp.com.au)

John Cumberland will have trip sheets at the next meeting.



## ***JULY PIN JEWFISH TRIP***

***By Tom Wallbank***

As last year, we were fortunate to have excellent mild winter weather for the trip. By 4pm on Wednesday Lloyd Willmann and myself anchored "Four Buoys" inside the Kalinga Banks up against Stingray Island, which is only a minutes run in a tinnie to Swan Bay. Here we were to concentrate all our efforts to catch a Jewfish. Twenty minutes later Dave Rawlins and Ray Bricknell arrived in Dave's boat. They made up the four members who stayed aboard "Four Buoys" for the next 3 nights.

By around 5pm we were dropping our jigs into the deep channel, 16-18 m that runs in front of Swan Bay and out between North and South Straddie. Lloyd and I were using plastics and fishing out of my 4m Edgetraker, while Dave and Ray were in Dave's boat and were using live bait. The fishing was as quiet as the weather. After 3½hrs of jigging, the only action we had was trying to retrieve our lures from snags. Similar story for Dave and Ray.

Day two we awoke to a perfect morning. No wind, which provided excellent conditions for jigging the Pin. Lloyd and I were fishing by 6.30am while Dave and Ray went to collect live bait. Over an hour had passed and the pattern was becoming similar to last night, as we fought snags. By now high tide had passed over a couple of hours ago when Lloyd yelled he was on. The 8lb braid was screaming from his reel (when the tide flow increased, it created drag on the 20lb braid which made it hard to make contact with the bottom unless you released more line, which increased your chances of snagging up. Decreasing line class seemed to counter this affect, and also made it easier to break free of snags!). The fish was heading for New Zealand with Lloyd's 130mm Squidgy slick rig and by now he was down to his backing line. His chances of landing this fish from the drifting boat looked slim. The chase was on. Lloyd retrieved line as we caught up to the fish, but it turned and headed back under the boat where it stayed and slugged it out on the bottom for nearly 10mins, using the tide's current to its advantage, very unlike a Jew. Lloyd couldn't do much about it, every time he tried to force the issue line stripped from his reel. He had to be patient. It was a stalemate until the fish changed tact and went for another run. Line again left Lloyd's reel, but this time the run was shorter, the fish had spent a lot of energy under the boat, Lloyd began to win the battle and after a couple more short runs, Lloyd had his first Jewfish on soft plastic beside the boat for the gaff. It was also his personal best, measuring 109cm and weighing 14.6 kg. The smile on his dial told it all. We had resumed fishing when Dave and Ray returned from collecting live bait. Upon hearing about Lloyd's capture their eagerness to begin fishing was evident. Apart from a hit I received which saw my plastic

millimetre from the hook (another "if only" story – "if only I had a stringer on!"), the rest of the morning session was uneventful. After a cuppa we filled in time before lunch tossing plastics at the drop-off in front of Swan Bay during the last of the run out tide for flathead and anything else that may be lurking. Nothing! At the same time Dave and Ray went collecting live bait for the evenings fishing. After lunch we rested, prepared our gear and had a cuppa and were back hunting jewfish by 4pm. We had to wait nearly 3 hours before Lloyd was on again. His 6" storm wildeye had done the trick. His second fish was behaving like a Jew, big long runs, one of which went under Dave's boat, picking up one of their lines on the way. However this time Lloyd was connected with 20lb braid and had the advantage. The battle was shorter than the last and he had his second jewfish. Was he happy? You betcha! This fish was the same length as the first, 109 cm but just slightly lighter at 14.5 kg, due to a deformity the fish had just behind its head. Dave and Ray reported being busted up on their livies, but unfortunately no hook ups. There was no further action for the night, although we still had the snags to keep us entertained.

A brisk westerly wind was blowing by the time we arose on Friday morning, and became stronger as the sun came up. This made fishing difficult especially when the wind was with the tide, the boat drifted faster than the jig making it difficult to maintain bottom. Whether this was the reason for no hits for either morning or afternoon sessions, or they were not feeding. Dave and Ray reported seeing a school of big fish holding up by the edge of the channel but even their livies couldn't tempt them.

Late morning Lloyd and I headed for Cobby Passage out of the wind to jig the deep hole and cast plastics at bank side snags for the last couple of hours of the tide. It was great to be out of the wind, but the fish didn't follow. The only action a nice 380mm bream I enticed out of a snag with a 3" podgy gulp "smelt". Dave and Ray after collecting fresh bait, tried their luck at the deep hole inside the southern tip of Short Is., a known Jew spot, but had no success.



That evening Jeff Maddalena and Mark Veivers arrived in Mark's boat to fish the evening session. They had no success with Jew and switched to Yabbies and caught a few legal bream before joining us at "Four Buoys" for drinks and a bite to eat. An enjoyable evening was had by all, evident by the late hour Mark and Jeff left for home. There were many good fishy stories being told as the red wine flowed – well for some of us it flowed!

Our last morning and also our last chance for a jewfish. Ray arose saying he was as close to a hangover he had been for some time. The westerly wind was already blowing 10 kts against the tide. Knowing fishing wasn't going to be easy, it was without a lot of enthusiasm (translation: too much red wine) when we headed out. Battling the wind made fishing difficult, the only reward for our perseverance was when I connected up to a good fish, but after about 20secs the fish spat the lure. The lure came back without a mark. The same happened to Lloyd at least 5 times last year. We continued to battle the conditions and the ocean.



for a while longer. When Lloyd lost his sixth jig to a snag (I lost 8 for the trip, but who's counting!) I suggested we go back to "Four Buoys" for something to eat before heading home. With 2 Jew under his belt for the trip, I had no argument from Lloyd.

Dave and Ray decided to fish for bream for the final session. They anchored up tight to the snags at the bottom end of North Straddie, just east of the Swan Bay entrance. They had fun catching about two dozen Bream on yabbies with approximately half being legal. Dave kept five nice Bream 300mm plus with the largest being 340mm.

So ended the Club's second Pin Jewfish trip, which was enjoyed by all who attended. While all of us didn't catch a Jew, we did gain knowledge that will hopefully increase our chances next time. That's what Club trips are about, a chance to learn from your experiences and fellow fishers, to become better anglers. Talk has already begun for next year's trip by one member anyway, no prizes for guessing whom that might be.



While it will always be difficult to come to a conclusion what catches more fish, plastics or live bait, there is one advantage plastics has over bait that is hard to argue with, that is they provide the angler with more time to fish. This was evident on the first morning of the Pin trip. Lloyd and I had already been fishing for at least 1½ hours and had a Jew on board before Dave

and Ray had collected livies and began fishing. To a lesser degree, which wouldn't mean much to you young cocks, but for old farts like me who gave up live baiting years ago, plastics has given us another option to catch big Jew.

## **SOFT PLASTICS VS LIVE BAITS FOR JEW FISH** - By Ray Bricknell

The annual SBSF Club Jewfish trips to Jumpinpin this year and last have provided some useful data for comparing the effectiveness of Soft Plastics and Live Baits for this species.

Both trips were at around the same time of the year, and on the run up to a full moon. Conditions were similar both years, and Jewfish were caught both years. Likewise, the number of man-hours of fishing can be accurately estimated for both years from the trip reports.

In 2006 three of us fished from two Tinnies, using Tom Wallbank's FOUR BUOYS as a mother ship. Tom runs Jumpinpin Fishing Charters from his 30 foot Cuddles Cruiser, so he knows the area extremely well. Info available on [www.jumpinpin.com](http://www.jumpinpin.com).

We typically rise around 5am, have a light breakfast, and head to the Pin in the Tinnies. We try to fish the hour either side of the turn of the tide, and through the slack water, but of course with only three days and nights on site we are a bit inflexible. The days are chosen by Tom primarily with the Full Moon in mind.

The middle of the day is spent resting or "casually fishing". The evening session starts an hour or two before the turn of the tide. Both the morning and evening sessions end when the tide gets a full run up. It is not uncommon for us to fish until 9pm or later, so dinner on Four Buoys (after very welcome hot showers, and a beer or two with cheese and bickies) can be pretty late.

Getting to bed around 11pm and rising again around 5am can be a bit tiring – on longer trips of this nature, such as the annual Mendurran

Barra hunt, a snooze after lunch is essential for survival.

In 2006 we all fished with Soft Plastics. Tom was using "Neon" 6" Squidgy fish rigged on 3/4oz 6/0 Ausspin shad jig. Each session was around three hours, and there were six sessions for three fishers = 18 sessions x 4 hours = 72 man hours of fishing for Jewfish. Dave Dennis came down two evenings for about three hours each, so that makes a total of 78 man hours of fishing for Jewfish.

The catch in 2006 was two Jewfish and one nice Flathead. Tom's Jewfish was 107cm and weighed 34lbs, caught on the first night and after only a couple of drifts. Dave Dennis caught the other 100cm Jewfish also on the first evening (indeed, before we even arrived at the Pin). We all basically drifted across the entrance to Swan Bay and along towards Kalinga Bank (or away from it, depending on which way the tide was running), as close to the big drop-off ledge as we could. (They say divers have seen caves under that ledge, with Jewfish in them.)

It is worth recording that on the first night out, two nights before the full moon, there were four club members fishing and we caught two Jewfish and dropped three. Tom, Dave and Lloyd each dropped one "Jew" that night. I got not a touch, as explained in last year's Trip Report. I had trouble feeling the bottom on mono, and the depth changes constantly on the drift we were doing.

There's a lot of luck in fishing, as there is in life, and Lloyd Willmann had an extremely unlucky trip in 2006. Lloyd works hard when he is fishing. He moves his lure constantly, lifting, dropping and occasionally 'flicking' it upwards, and his efforts were rewarded with a lot of hits. In 2006 Lloyd was using a Storm – Wild Eye Swim Bait Shad 6"/15cm 62gm in Holographic Flash Foil colour (Green/black/silver). Colour code WSBH06. He deserved to catch fish.

On the first night out in 2006 Lloyd had a Jewfish (almost certainly – he has caught enough of them to know) on for long enough for him to ask me to get the gaff ready, but it finally dropped the lure. The next morning he dropped three

more, all of them after they had had the lures in their mouths for quite a while.

I postulated in the trip report that as the Jewfish turns the "fish" in its mouth to swallow it head first, it realizes that it is not really a fish in its mouth, so spits it out. Who knows?

Dave Dennis came back out the next evening, but caught nothing. That was Monday evening. None of the three of us based on **Four Buoys**, Tom, Lloyd and Ray, got a touch either. That really pushed up the man-hours per fish. The average looked a lot better on the first night, when the fish were "on".

Tuesday night Lloyd got one more Jewfish hit – again we both thought the fish was hooked, and again it let go and swam free. As compensation, Lloyd picked up a 68cm Flathead Tuesday night. But that was it for big fish for the trip – one Jewfish for Dave Dennis, one (personal best) Jewfish for Tom Wallbank, and one big Flathead for Lloyd.

So the tally in 2006 was two Jewfish for 78 man-hours of fishing, or 39 man-hours per Jew. If 'runs' are included, it works out at 78 hours divided by nine "hits", or just under nine man-hours of fishing per hit. **So chasing Jewfish is not for the impatient fishers among us.**

The 2007 tally is as reported in Tom Wallbank's Trip Report (above), and I won't repeat the details here.

Suffice to say that David Rawlins and I fished for Jew for about 18 hours total, having spent about six hours all up catching live bait. **So let's talk a bit about catching live bait.**

We started with a single throw of the cast net off the Jacob's Well jetty, which yielded about 20 Herring and a couple of nice bait size Pike. Several more throws after that yielded virtually nothing.

On arrival on Wednesday afternoon at the place where Four Buoys was moored we had a bit of a drift along what most people now call Kalinga Bank, but there were no bait fish there so we

decided to fish with the Herring before we missed the good tide altogether. That first evening session we did not get a touch on live Herring.

Thursday morning early we idled along the north bank of Short Island (Short Bank), where there is quite a good drop-off. No baitfish to be seen anywhere there, so we took advantage of the falling tide to pump a few Yabbies on a sand bank north of Duck Creek (or Never Never Creek). That took quite a while, even with "Maestro" Dave Rawlins on the Yabby pump, as the Yabbies were few and far between.

We then fished line off that bank for winter Whiting with the Yabbies, but only caught a couple. So we drifted over a couple of the sand banks with Yabbies, but caught very few Whiting.

After that we took the boat up into the shallow water near the mouth of Duck Creek, throwing the cast net as we went. No luck at all there. It was VERY shallow, so we could not stay long with the tide falling.

We then fished off some other sand bank in that same area, which turned out to be a fish kindergarten. We caught a heap of tiny Bream, Flathead, Shovel Nose Sharks – and a few Whiting. Not many.

Then David walked along the bank throwing the cast net as far out as he could, and we finally got a few winter Whiting (mixed in with lots of all the above). So at last we had "enough" Livies to start fishing with.

Of course, by then the morning session was nearly finished, and we got no hits at all on Livies in the hour or so we fished. **This was one major point in favour of Soft Plastics – Tom and Lloyd were able to start fishing straight after breakfast, and did not have to get wet trousers, nor muddy feet, nor use up a lot of energy pumping and casting.**

Thursday evening we again used the Livies we caught that morning. However, due to an electrical fault on Dave's boat his live bait tank pump was not working (it had been working

when checked earlier in the week). So, even with frequent water changes, the Livies were the worse for wear by evening. It clearly must stress them to have most of their water poured out of the bucket from time to time, and then have a torrent of 'fresh' water poured in on top of them.

**Consequently, even the freshest of the Livies did not show a lot of enthusiasm for tempting big predators as they were dragged along just off the bottom, sometimes 50 feet down. Also, they did not seem to respond too well to being regularly hauled out of the water into a bucket, taken back to the start of the drift, and then dragged violently and unceremoniously straight down to 50 feet at a rate of knots behind a fair sized ball sinker. Puzzling, isn't it?**

**Frankly, it is also cruel.**

As a net result of all this, "Livey" was a bit of a misnomer for the limp looking baitfish we had on our hooks for most of the time. **Logic suggests a 'swimming' soft plastic lure is likely to look more like a live fish to a predator than will a half dead "Livey".**

It seems to me there is another negative factor also with Livies. In order to give them freedom to swim, the "Stinger" hook is fully visible as it hangs from behind the baitfish's anus (or dorsal fin if you prefer to place the hook in their back). Line is also clearly visible as it runs forward to the (necessarily large) Main Hook in the nose of the fish, and the hook itself is clearly visible. And you need a fairly serious (and hence easily seen) leader line for a 34lb Jewfish.

In daylight and clear water – as we had in both years due to the lack of rain – all this must be a significant set of disadvantages for Livies, Vs Soft Plastics. The main hook of the Soft Plastic is mostly hidden in the lure, and the specially designed Stinger Hooks are also barely visible as they sit in the back of the lure.

**So Dave Rawlins and I got no hits at all on our "live" baits during daylight on the Thursday. During that evening session we each got hit once, and each time the live bait was mutilated, but not taken.**



*On the Friday morning we had to go and catch another lot of Livies, and that took up most of the session, because our previous area of success with the cast net produced almost no fish. Same place; similar conditions; but no bait fish! That's fishing for you! Admittedly the tide was a little higher. So we pumped a few Yabbies and fished off the tip of Short Island for a while – caught a few undersize Bream, but nothing legal. David Rawlins was a bit sick that morning, so he was not really up to much net casting, and my right shoulder was too sore to cast a net at the time.*

*We then trolled for Tailor off the tip of Crusoe Island for a while – we had seen a couple of decent Tailor caught off the tip of Short Island on Spinners. No luck – too much weed on the surface, getting caught on our lures all the time.*

*David then felt a bit better, so we went back and he threw the cast net along the inside of the sand bank in front of Duck Creek again. Bingo! Three or four nice size Poddy Mullet on the first cast (we could not see them in the water, so luck played a part here)! A few more whiting, and we had our Livies for the evening session that day – but the morning session had this time been fully used up.*

**Our Livies produced not a single touch on Friday evening, before or after dark. Not even the Poddies.**

*Saturday morning was the last session, and Dave and I decided to fish near the dead trees at the entrance to Swan Bay for Bream. We got a couple of dozen Bream between us on Yabbies. Dave got a few casts in ahead of me, as I had to re-rig a rod, and his first Bream went 35cm. That was quickly followed by three or four more over 30cm. Then, typical of Bream when you fish stationary in the one location, the larger fish wised up, and from then on neither of us could catch anything over 30cm.*

**The total tally for Jewfish hits on Live Baits was therefore two hits and no fish – and we fished a total of about 24 man-hours, excluding the large amount of time we spent catching bait. That's 12 man-hours per hit.**

*Of course, in the area where we were all drifting there are a lot of snags, so we lost 6 or 8 of our Livies to snags – but very little gear, surprisingly enough. By contrast, Tom and Lloyd lost 14 soft plastics between them to snags. The difference was probably due to the fact that Lloyd and Tom were bottom bouncing their lures, whereas we were keeping our Livies a metre or so off the bottom.*

**As you will have read from Tom's Trip Report above, he and Lloyd got a total of four (presumably) Jewfish hits on the 2007 trip. They fished a total of about 24 hours in six sessions, or 48 man-hours of fishing, for two Jewfish in the boat. That's 24 man-hours per fish, and 12 man-hours per "hit".**

*As Tom's report shows, Lloyd's luck was better this year – two hits, two Jewfish. Tom also had only two hits he can be certain of, but between them they had a few other 'bumps', which they think were probably Jew – but no runs as such. Lloyd's five "hits" in 2006 were all actual runs.*

*For the record, Lloyd used 130mm Squidgy Slick Rigs with 1 x 11/16th oz internal weight, colour "Neon", some 150mm Storm Wild Eye with 57g internal weight, colour "Neon", and some 150mm Bozo Fat Grub "Lumoes" on different weighted jigs.*

*Tom used some 150mm Squidgy Fish "Neon" on different weighted jigs, some 130mm Squidgy Slick Rigs, the same as Lloyds, and some 150mm Bozo Fat Grub "Chartreuse" on different weighted jigs.*

*The state of the tide determined what weights we used.*

### **Summary and Conclusion:**

*Over the two years, the results were:*

- **Soft Plastics:** 13 hits and 4 Jew for 126 man hours; **That is 9.7 m/hours per hit, and 31.5 m/hours per Jew.**
- **Live Baits:** 2 hits for 24 m/hours of fishing, or 12 m/hours per hit. **No Jewfish boated.**

**Based on this very limited comparison, Soft Plastics came out as the preferred method but, frankly, the man-hours required per fish make Jewfish at Jumpinpin in winter strictly the province of the very keen angler.**

**Another interesting comparison:** We caught one Jewfish per nine man-hours of fishing – with Beach Worms – off the beach at night on Fraser Island in August 2006. Very few “hits” were not turned into fish, as the Jew really love Beach Worms in the surf.

**For my part, I am inclined to the view that I’ll restrict my future Jew fishing to the beach, near outcrops of rocks. I caught two in one night off the beach on Fraser Island in 2006 (my first ever Jew), plus another a night or two later, and the overall rate of man hours per fish was very much lower than at the Pin on these two past year’s trips. (Admittedly, we were fishing with big clumps of Beach Worms, courtesy of the catching skills of Dave Weston and Alec Baldwin, and the fish were smaller than the Jew caught at the Pin both years.)**

***It would be interesting to test Soft Plastics off the beach near some rock outcrops – maybe an evening of fishing for Jew off the beach near the rocks at Kingscliffe should be our substitute August Club Trip? We could drive down early Saturday afternoon, book a cabin or two (or some campsites) for the night, fish till late, have a late dinner and a few drinks afterwards, and drive home on Sunday morning. Who’s up for it? Saturday night 25 August looks like a good tide, and the Sunday is a peak fish-feeding day. Give Ray Bricknell a call on 3287 2668 or 0403 969 606 ASAP if you are interested.***

**Interestingly, referring back to last year’s well-documented Lake Monduran Barra Bash, our tally was:**

- **Trolling:** 10 man hours per fish.
- **Lure Casting:** 6.6 man hours per fish.

**And the trolling rate ignores the fact that there were generally more lures in the water than fishers in the boats.**

**So we catch more Barra per man-hour at Monduran than we do Jewfish at the Pin;**

**more Jew off the beach than at the Pin; and more Barra lure casting than trolling. All worth knowing.**



## **This Months Tech Tip**

### **Tuning Lures Part 2**

The action and look of lures can be changed in a number of ways to slightly or dramatically alter the action and the look of a lure.

Several things can be done to tune the lure to work slightly different or to serve a different purpose.

Changes to the hardware- Hooks and Rings on a Lure can turn a buoyant floater into a Suspending or Sinking lure and visa versa. Also changing the size of say one of the trebles on a lure with two trebles will change the way the lure sits at rest. Hooks can be removed completely or one treble can be removed and the remaining trebles upgraded to keep a similar overall lure weight.

Other products like Sticky Weight (Tungsten Putty) or Lead Strips can be added and removed from the body of the Lure or Hooks to also tune the lure and change its buoyancy. A lure, which is suspending in Fresh water, may float if used in a saltwater environment.

Other things like Dressing on the rear treble, adding extra Flash with the use of strips of Prism film, adding stripes or dots with coloured Tecta’s or repainting and partially or totally changing the colour scheme or underside of a lure.

I recall reading an in depth article on Lure Testing a few years ago, briefly they had divers underwater observing the lures and recording depth etc as they were trolled past, one of the comments which sticks with me was the mention of the visual effect from a lure with strips running the length of the body as opposed to vertical strips. I am still intrigued by this comment and the very few lures in the market that have strips running from head to tail. Food for thought perhaps!

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## **JOKE OF THE MONTH**

A man goes into a cinema with his dog to watch a film. It's a romantic comedy and when there's a funny scene the dog starts laughing. A little later on there's a sad part and suddenly the dog starts crying.

This goes on throughout the entire film, laughing and crying at all the right places. A man sitting a few rows back has witnessed the entire thing and decides to follow the man out.

In the foyer, he approaches the dog owner and says, "That's truly amazing!"

"It certainly is" The dog owner replied, "He hated the book!"

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## **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)

### **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

**WANTED** – light spin rod 2 – 3 kg, 6 to 7ft, contact Mark Veivers on 38056125

**FOR SALE** – **Castrol products**, 7 x 4lt castrol bio-lube 100 full synthetic 2-stroke oil, 3 x 500 ml gearbox oil, and 1 x 500 gm boat trailer grease. \$140 for the lot. Call Peter 0421351825.

**FOR SALE** – 1 x **Shimano 2000LD** charter special spooled with 8kg pretest matched to a Chris Britto custom rod, Live fibre 6-8 kg short stroker plus a spool 6kg pretest & another 8kg pretest. - \$150  
Call Peter 0421351825.

**FOR SALE** – **Rapala Magnum 9 x CD-14 GM** (gold mackerel) sinking. Some still in box. \$80 the lot, don't want to separate.  
Call Peter 0421351825.

**FOR SALE** – **Rapala Magnum CD-9** sinking, 5 x red head/tete rouge body, 1 x Gold Mackerel, 2 x Blue / Black stripe top white body, 1 x green black stripe top / light green body.  
\$ 80 the lot. Call Peter 0421351825.

**FOR SALE** – **12ft Fibreglass Canoe** (reasonable condition) with electric motor (needs work) \$250.  
Contact Dave 3387 3787 or 0427 003 787

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## **SPECIAL DEALS**

### **Troy Park, Mobile Outboard Mechanic**

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

### **Marine Welding**

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.

### **R.T.L. Trailers – 3287 4241**

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

79 Boundary Street, Beenleigh

## **USEFUL NUMBERS & WEB SITES:**

**SE Qld Boating Weather 1300 360 428**

**Qld Marine Warnings 1300 360 427**

**Fish watch Hotline 1800 017 116**

**Bureau of meteorology**

<http://www.bom.gov.au/index.shtml>

**Sweetwater fishing**

<http://sweetwaterfishing.com.au/>

**Crab pot Theft Hotline 1800 017 116**

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

**Brownies coast watch**

<http://www.browniescoastwatch.com/>

**SEQ kayak fishing**

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

**Southern Brisbane Sportsfishing Club**

<http://www.sbsfc.org/>

# **Logan River Marine**

**Logan River Marine has been in business for 30 years. They have always based themselves on good old-fashioned service.**

**As the boating industry has advanced, so have they, providing to all the modern demands. Whether it is the tuning of a direct injection motor or providing the latest electronic equipment, they always aim to provide for all your boating needs. Please call and talk to their friendly staff. They also offer a 15% discount to SBSFC club members in their Pro Tackle Shop.**

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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.**

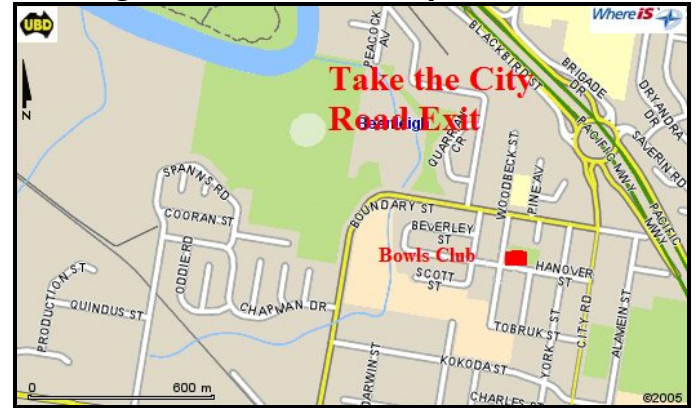
**Family Membership - \$78.00 p.a.**

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

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

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

## **Meeting Room Location Map:**



# *THE SBSFC MID-YEAR PARTY*



**SATURDAY THE 8<sup>TH</sup> OF SEPTEMBER AT THE GEM HOTEL,  
STAPYLTON - 6.30PM  
BRING THE FAMILY ALONG FOR A GREAT NIGHT OUT.**



# CATCH OF THE MONTH

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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.

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



**Lloyd Willmann with his 109cm Jewfish caught on soft plastic on the Jumpinpin trip**

Just email your photos to [jmaddalena@optusnet.com.au](mailto:jmaddalena@optusnet.com.au) and your prized catch will appear in the newsletter.

## TRIPS CALENDAR 2007

<b>Month</b>	<b>Dates</b>	<b>Species</b>	<b>Water Body</b>	<b>Nearest Town</b>
<b>March</b>	<b>4<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Snapper</b>	<b>Southern Moreton Bay</b>	<b>Redland Bay Ramp</b>
<b>April</b>	<b>22<sup>nd</sup></b>	<b>Bass</b>	<b>Hinze Dam</b>	<b>Advancetown</b>
	<b>21<sup>st</sup>-25<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Mangrove Jack, Reef &amp; Pelagics</b>	<b>Burrum Heads</b>	<b>Burrum Heads</b>
<b>May</b>	<b>20<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bream, Flathead, Mulloway</b>	<b>Jumpinpin</b>	<b>Horizon Shores Ramp</b>
<b>June</b>	<b>9<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bass</b>	<b>Somerset Dam</b>	<b>Kirkleigh</b>
	<b>11<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Snapper</b>	<b>Peel Island</b>	<b>Raby Bay Ramp</b>
<b>July</b>	<b>15<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bream</b>	<b>Southport Broadwater, Nerang River</b>	<b>Jubilee Bridge Ramp</b>
	<b>25<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Mulloway</b>	<b>Jumpinpin</b>	<b>Horizon Shores Ramp</b>
<b>August</b>	<b>11<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Tailor, Dart &amp; Mulloway</b>	<b>Fraser Island</b>	<b>Poyungan Rocks</b>
	<b>25<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bass</b>	<b>Lake McDonald</b>	<b>Cooroy</b>
<b>September</b>	<b>8<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Beer</b>	<b>Mid-year Party</b>	<b>Gem Hotel</b>
	<b>23<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bream, Flathead</b>	<b>Jumpinpin</b>	<b>Horizon Shores Ramp</b>
<b>October</b>	<b>19<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bream, Flathead</b>	<b>Tweed River</b>	<b>Chinderah</b>
<b>November</b>	<b>17-25<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bass, Barra</b>	<b>Lake Monduran</b>	<b>Gin Gin</b>
	<b>24<sup>th</sup>-25<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bass, Barra</b>	<b>Lenthall's Dam</b>	<b>Marybrough</b>
<b>December</b>	<b>9<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Flathead, Jack</b>	<b>Coomera River</b>	<b>Jabiru Island Ramp</b>