



Straphanger

Port Curtis Sailing Club Inc.

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SAILING ACTION CONTINUES...



IN THIS ISSUE

Welcome to Straphanger April 2017! This edition of the 'Strap has some fantastic stories and photos of the latest activities around the Club and from the events our fantastic sailors have been part of. Some highlights include:

- Brad Barker has compiled a great read from various contributors about the rich history of our Club.
- Colleen has some great photos and stories to share of the latest Learn to Sail action.
- The latest report from the Sailing Committee with all those important date savers for upcoming events and racing action.
- **Barry's beautiful Thorpe is Launched, and much, much more...**

With the Brisbane to Gladstone just a week away, John Ibell has been unable to contribute this edition as he is busy on the high seas punching a south-easterly to deliver Restless to Brisbane to participate in the race and thus sends his apologies. This year Restless, Wistari and No Problem are participating in the great race. Best of luck to all boats and crews for the 69th Brisbane to Gladstone!

As always contributions to the Straphanger are welcomed with open arms and as I've said before; if you want help telling your story get in touch and I'm very happy to help!

Some fantastic events like the Bay 2 Bay, CCYC 100 mile race and a number of dinghy regattas are coming up soon so watch this space for more sailing action.

Now, onto Video of the Month! This month's video comes from various contributors and is titled *Amazing Sailing Videos 2017 of When It's "Fresh to Frightening"*. They still say... a bad days sailing is better than a good days working, right?



Type this in your browser or scan the QR code below!

<http://tiny.cc/awvfky>



All the best in sailing this year to one and all,

Tony Constance, Editor.



Gladstone Yacht Club Member and Visitor Survey

An Open Letter to all Members and Guests

Dear Patrons, Sailors and Guests,

Whether you are a well-seasoned sailor, a novice in the sport, a local regular or someone who has just walked in to our Club for the first time we want your Gladstone Yacht Club Experience to be amazing and unforgettable!

Whilst all Staff at the Club work hard towards achieving this vision through excellent standards of presentation, customer service and quality of food there is always opportunity for improvement based on feedback from the most important part of the Club – the Members.

Recently the Executive Committee commissioned a Survey to gain insight into Member's impressions on various aspects of the Club. In this letter I am writing to you personally to ask for five minutes of your time to share your valuable input.

The 2017 *Gladstone Yacht Club Member and Visitor Survey* is conducted anonymously and online. It can be accessed on computer, laptop, tablet or smartphone. If there are any members who are unable to complete the survey through these means, please contact me and I will make appropriate arrangements.

The survey can be accessed by following the link below:

<http://tiny.cc/34vwfy>

Your anonymous participation and response to our quick and easy survey will take no more than five minutes.

Please answer questions honestly and openly to ensure that we can do our very best to improve our Club **for everyone. With your help we can take your Club experience to new heights... maybe even this high...?**

Thank you for your consideration!

Yours sincerely,

Tony Constance.
For and on behalf of the Executive Committee.



START SAILING ACTION

BY COLLEEN SAWATSKI

*A busy five Sundays have flown past,
It was Adult Start Sailing, with a great cast.
Eight new sailors the course did complete
With some windy weather; no mean feat!
Haitao and Haodong - father and son,
Michael drove from Bilo - such a long run!
Peter and Bernard joined the crew,
Nick, Josie and Jamie too.
From rigging, launching and paddling in the creek,
New skills were learnt every week.
Reaching, tacking close hauled or running,
Highlights - capsizing drill and mastering gybing.
Congratulations on your success,
In future sailing all the best!*

Always it is due to the tremendous support of Club members that February and March saw the successful running of the first Adult SS course this year, following our January four day program for Juniors. A range of tasks is involved, many of which are undertaken by members every Sunday or, now and then by others when time and work permits; shore officer, buddy sailing, safety boat crewing, assisting with instruction and demonstrating, taking photos and videos, maintaining the boats, preparing PCSC certificates, and discs of photos.

Thanks goes to all those members who helped, particularly : Morgan, Lynne, Murray, Chris, Will, Alexa, Maia, Barry, Peter, Sue and Colleen. (Morgan's versatility is much appreciated - assisting with instruction, driving the support vessel, buddy sailing and, as capsizing queen, doing 16 cap-sizes in a row!) Thanks too, to the behind the scene helpers who look after the support boats.

We are really delighted that some of our "new " sailors have already ventured out in a Pacer joining Saturday sailing (Great effort, Josie and Jamie!) It was a fun five days on the water - Sue and I thank everyone for making it the success it was, and look forward to seeing our new members continue to develop their skills out on the water . Our next Adult course is planned starting 5 June, ending 2 July. Any assistance will be most appreciated!



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FROM THE SAILING COMMITTEE

Good luck for the Brisbane to Gladstone! We wish our Club boats, Restless, Wistari and No Problem a great sail in the B2G and hope that the trip down is problem free. Restless is looking at her glorious best (great polishing from the skipper and crew) and we are sure No Problem and Wistari will look great too. Our good wishes also go to members of our Club crewing on other yachts.

A big thanks! Our thanks goes to Ray Hobbs for again offering No Problem available as a spectator vessel for the postponed Smit Lamnalco All Boats Regatta. It is also much appreciated that Brad and Maryke Barker had Tuan ready on standby if needed.

Thanks again! Thanks go to members who again set up sailing dinghies, handed out flyers, and helped at the Club on the 31st of March when the cruise ship was in town.

Regatta reminder! A reminder for the Keppel 100 in Yeppoon on the 1st/2nd of May, which is also the KBSC All Boats Regatta, marking KBSC's 60ft anniversary.

Trophy Night! If you have not already returned a perpetual trophy to the Club, please do so asap for engraving.

Fairway Fun! Reminder for the Barker Family Fairway Buoy race 22.4.17. Start 1000 hrs.

Calendar Clarification... Although there are numerous dates in for Junior sailing and social sailing, it does not mean that they will definitely occur. They have been written in as a requirement for our Aquatic permit in case we are on the water that time and day.

Rampaging Lex! The ramp underwent a transformation on Saturday 25 March . Lex and his small group of willing helpers blasted slime, growth and mud away. We are very lucky to have such support , and thank everyone for their hard work.

Junior Sailing... Due to low participation numbers, there will be no junior sailing for the rest of the season.



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2017
Smit Lamnalco
All Boats Regatta

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Port Curtis Sailing Club

NEW DATE: 20th and 21st of May!

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THORPE SAILS

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In August 2014 Barry Austin presented the PCSC with a Thorpe dinghy which he had lovingly made over a period of three months. Such is the craftsmanship, it catches the eye and admiration of all (sailors and non sailors alike!) when she is on display in front of the Club, as indeed she did when once on display at the local Art Gallery for two months.



Helen Joseph's generous contribution of a sail, as well as Rob Auty providing a spinnaker, meant that she had a full wardrobe ready for use on the water.



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On 19 March 2017 the long awaited launching of the Thorpe took place, together with her first sail. Barry's wife, Patty and daughter, Renee, as well as Helen Joseph and Rob Auty were part of the group of members who came to watch the little dinghy's first venture onto the water. A patchy breeze and incoming tide did not allow her to do her best, but were ideal for those sailing a Thorpe for the first time. Barry gave Martin Cooper and Colleen Sawatzki that honour, followed by Rob and Sue Doyle who also enjoyed sailing in a dingy first developed in the late 30's. So different to those of today!



It was a very special event, not only for Barry and his family, but also for the PCSC. Club members rallied to help rig, launch and derig the little boat with much of the action captured on Martin Cooper's Go Pro attached to the end of the boom, Marina Hobbs' camera and those of Helen Joseph and Sue Doyle.

Threatening rain and dull skies did not spoil a lovely morning.



HISTORY OF THE PORT CURTIS SAILING CLUB

COMPILED FROM VARIOUS AUTHORS BY BRAD BARKER

EDITORS COMMENT... From Brad to myself: "Hi Tony, attached is an article which I think should be of interest to all but particularly Ordinary members...We need to know and remember our heritage... And this I think, just about sums it all up..." Thanks Brad!

The Port Curtis Sailing Club Clubhouse was constructed between 1949 and 1959 by members of the Port Curtis Sailing Club. The club was formed in 1941 by the sailing fraternity of Gladstone to provide facilities and support for the sport, as well as a venue for social functions. While renovations were undertaken to the building in recent years, the core of the post-war building remains as a landmark on Auckland Inlet. The clubhouse evolved from an initial concept as a single-storeyed boat storage facility to a double-storeyed building with boat storage underneath and an entertainment and dining venue above. The clubhouse is known Australia-wide for its association with the Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race, the finish of which is hosted by the Port Curtis Sailing Club. This race has been a highlight of the Australian sailing calendar since its inauguration in 1949 and was the first ocean race held in Queensland.^[1]

Sailing clubs for both recreation and competitive sport have been active in Queensland since the late nineteenth century, including: Brisbane Sailing Club (established 1885), Fitzroy Sailing Club at Rockhampton (1895), Sandgate Yacht Club (1897), Townsville Yacht Club (1901), Royal Queensland Yacht Squadron (1902), Oxley Sailing Club (1902), South Brisbane Sailing Club (1903); Cleveland Yacht Club (1904), and Cairns Yacht Club (1908). New clubs formed after World War Two and many new and existing clubs began building clubhouses at this time. The Townsville club credits the post-war Olympic Games for a renewed interest in sailing, while others suggest returned servicemen seeking adventure and camaraderie led to the formation of new clubs. In terms of social regattas, it is likely that the improved economy, growth in car ownership and improved roads allowed sailors to tow their boats to compete in regattas around the State. It is clear that many clubs utilised remnant war-time buildings to create clubhouses and most, like Port Curtis Sailing Club, took advantage of member's skills, enthusiasm and business contacts in the construction process.^[1]

Sailing and rowing were popular activities on the Gladstone harbour (Port Curtis). Regattas were often held on Separation Day (10 December) in the 1870s. By 1890 regattas were held annually on Easter Monday. These were the forerunners of the more recent Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race held over the Easter weekend. Rowing was also popular on the harbour. Twenty four people with an interest in rowing or sailing met on 3 April 1941 at Feros' Paramount Cafe and formed the Port Curtis Aquatic Club. Shortly after that the club sought permission from the Gladstone Harbour Board to place a set of rails in Auckland Creek for launching and retrieving boats. The war led to a downturn in sailing activities, but the club reformed in 1946. Members quickly realised that sailing was the main interest so on 3 September 1947 it was renamed the Port Curtis Sailing Club. Fund raising to build a clubhouse commenced and the club asked the Gladstone Harbour Board for a site. In July 1948 the Gladstone Town Council agreed to grant the remainder of the Reserve for Baths (between the baths and Auckland Inlet) to the Gladstone Harbour Board, provided the council could continue to access the drainage pipes for the baths. The baths which had been built by the council in 1936 were situated at the corner of Goondoon and Lord Streets. By granting the remainder of the reserve to the Harbour Board, the council was in essence, providing a site for the sailing club on the harbour front.^[1]

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In 1948 the Queensland Cruising Yacht Club (QCYC) approached the Port Curtis Sailing Club with a proposal to establish a race between Brisbane and Gladstone. This was to be the first ocean racing event in Queensland. Gladstone Mayor Jack O'Malley was enthusiastic about the proposal, although he had little local support initially. The sailing club began planning for the event, with a particular focus on the finish of the race which was to be at the Auckland Point Jetty. Six weeks prior to the event, Gladstone was hit by a destructive cyclone. The sailing club still wanted to proceed with building a club house and wrote to the Harbour Board in March 1949 seeking clarification of the dimensions of the land it intended to lease to the club for its clubhouse. In April 1949 the club made a request to the Gladstone Town Council for number of substantial trees knocked over by the cyclone on Council land. Council agreed and these trees were used in the construction of a clubhouse.^[1]

The inaugural Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race was held at Easter 1949. No Gladstone yachts participated in the race although a number of locals crewed on the winning boats. Despite particularly heavy weather, the race was deemed a success and plans were made by the Port Curtis Sailing Club and the QCYC to ensure it was an annual event. As local interest in sailing grew, so did the need for a Gladstone club house. In 1950 a resurvey was undertaken of the Gladstone baths (R.270, Portion 22) and the land between the baths and Auckland Inlet. The latter was to be the site of the Port Curtis Sailing Club Clubhouse, but vested as a Reserve for Harbour Purposes (R.301, Portion 119).^[1]

Club members continued to procure more trees felled during the 1949 cyclone, this time from local graziers with family interests in the club. Members were involved in the long process of milling the logs. In 1953 land was reclaimed for a clubhouse. The fill came from Auckland Hill, which had been successively excavated for fill over the years, particularly in the 1950s. Locals drew up a basic design for the clubhouse, initially for a single-storeyed boat and gear shed. When extra timber was procured, architect Phil Hanman refined the plans to include two storeys with a dance hall on the top floor. While the initial funds were raised through debentures, the construction of the dance hall was specifically to provide an income stream for the club. Other fundraising means included art unions, dances, socials and door knocking for donations.^[1]

The Gladstone Port Authority lent the club a pile driver and timber piles were driven into the reclaimed land to depths ranging between 8 and 15 feet. In 1954 the piles were capped with concrete and the construction of the frame work began. All work was done by volunteer labour and supervised by professional tradesmen. Building materials were sourced through a number of means including donations from local businesses. Construction was inhibited by post-war building material regulations, in which all available materials were destined for housing. At first, permission was only granted to build and roof the lower storey, with the upper floor waiting until material shortages eased. One section of the building was completed by 3 May 1955 and club members were able to move in.^[1]

In November 1957 the Gladstone Harbour Board wrote to the local Land Commissioner stating that the Sailing Club Building was in fact 2 feet (0.6m) beyond the official boundary of the reserve, towards Auckland Inlet. The boundaries were then extended by an Order in Council on 19 June 1958, without re-surveying. The sailing club building was completed by the chairman of the Gladstone Harbour Board, local councillor and builder, Mr W R Golding MBE. The official opening was held on the evening of 28 March 1959 in time for the Easter Regatta.^[1]

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The Port Curtis Sailing Club's clubhouse was erected during a period of expanded interest in amateur sailing in Queensland after World War Two. At least eleven clubhouses have been identified as being constructed for Queensland sailing/yacht clubs in the 1940s and 1950s and like Port Curtis Sailing Club premises, most utilised donated materials and labour: Sandgate Skiff Club (1944), Southport Sailing Club (1946), Sandgate Sailing Club (1948), Townsville Sailing Club (1948), Maryborough Sailing Club (1950), North Queensland Cruising Yacht Club (1952), Oxley (1953), Bulimba (1953), South Brisbane (1956), Darling Point (1958) and Port Curtis (1959). Sandgate Skiff Club relocated a former church hall to its Cabbage Tree Creek site, near to where the Sandgate Yacht Club had reconstructed old army huts into the Sandgate Memorial Boat Shed in 1948 (later handed over to the Queensland Cruising Yacht Club). Maryborough Sailing Club initially used an old World War Two Navy boatshed and built a clubhouse beside it in 1950, using new and recycled materials. The North Queensland Cruising Yacht Club in Bowen relocated a former WRAAF Mess Hall and like Port Curtis, raised money through debentures for the 1952 project. The Oxley Sailing Club had been given a parcel of riverfront land. Timber was donated in 1951 for the first boat shed which was completed by club members in June 1953. Bulimba Sailing Club volunteers built its clubhouse in 1953 and raised the building later to accommodate boat storage. South Brisbane Sailing Club was given a lease in Orleigh Park, and the clubhouse was built by volunteer labour in 1956. Darling Point was built by club members in 1958.^[1]

Only six of the eleven post-war clubhouses remain: Oxley, South Brisbane, Darling Point (relocated to Manly Breakwater in 1978), Sandgate, Bulimba and Port Curtis. It appears that Port Curtis Sailing Club is the only extant clubhouse from the 1940s and 1950s to have used an architect in its design. Architect Phil Hanman, who designed the upper floor, had served with club vice president Doug Patrick in the Middle East during World War Two.^[1]

At Gladstone, the Harbour Board continued to reclaim land and in February 1967 the boundaries of R.301 (which included the sailing club site) were amended to reflect this reclamation. On 14 December 1967, R.301 was cancelled and Portion 119 was vested with the Gladstone Harbour Board. The sailing club then negotiated with the Gladstone Harbour Board for a lease on the clubhouse site for up to 75 years.^[1]

To gain a liquor licence during the mid 1970s an association was formed between the sailing club, the Port Curtis Air Sea Rescue, and the Gladstone Power Boat Club, to create the Gladstone Yacht Club as an entity. The air sea rescue and boating club are no longer associated with the yacht club which is now the trading name for the Port Curtis Sailing Club Inc.^[1]

The Port Curtis Sailing Club installed a pontoon sometime in the 1980s. In the 1990s the clubhouse was extended and upgraded including the addition of an open veranda on the north-east side, an extension on the north-west, and a new licensed bar area in part of the original ball room facing Auckland Creek, which was opened up with a glass front. A large verandah was added to the western side which included a restaurant. The project was designed by architect Allan Jeffery who assured the club that the original 1950s building would last for many more years and was a credit to the local volunteer builders. These new extensions were formally opened on 13 September 1997.^[1]

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The Port Curtis Sailing Club has been proactive in organising a number of significant sailing activities and events in Queensland. In 1960 the club commenced "learn to sail" classes for local children and in 1961 it purchased ten sabots and initiated the South Queensland Sabot Association. It then negotiated with the Gladstone State High School to run the first sailing classes in Queensland High Schools. The Port Curtis Sailing Club provided the boats and the expertise. 1961 was also the year of the first Harbour Festival which was organised by the club to entertain spectators waiting for the yachts to arrive in the Brisbane to Gladstone race. The festival continues to be an annual event, though now organised through a separate body. The club has also organised a wide range of ocean racing events including the Gladstone to Bundaberg, Gladstone to Cairns, Gladstone to Great Keppel and Gladstone to Hamilton Island. Another first was claimed by club member Lesley Barker who was sailing mistress for the first all girl crew in the Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race in 1975 on the yacht "Barbarian".

Club stalwart and foundation member Noel Patrick won the Brisbane to Gladstone on five occasions in his boat Wistari. He also published the first sailing directory for the Port Curtis region *Cruising the Curtis Coast* in 1986.^[1]

The Port Curtis Sailing Club has always been part of the organisational team involved in managing the finish of the Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race. Other organisations involved include the Gladstone Volunteer Marine Rescue, Gladstone SES, Gladstone Marina, Gladstone Mayor's office and interested local citizens. While the formal trophy presentations have been held at various locations over the 60 year history of the race, including the Town Hall, O'Connell Wharf and the clubhouse, the social activities have always occurred at the Port Curtis Sailing Club. The Club is open 24 hours a day during the Easter weekend in order to welcome sailing crews as they arrive. A plotting room is set up in the sail training room on the ground floor providing public access to the progress of the race. Electronic monitoring is managed at the adjacent Volunteer Marine Rescue headquarters.^[1]

In November 2008 the Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race was awarded the first prize in the "festival and events" category at the Queensland Tourism Awards. The race now generates festivals in Redcliffe (Festival of Sails) and Gladstone (Harbour Festival) and is recognised as a significant ocean racing event in Australia, second only to the Sydney to Hobart race. For race participants, it is known as "the friendly race", and the camaraderie amongst participants is what draws competitors back annually. The clubhouse was also awarded the Best Small Social Club in 2007 and 2008 in the Clubs Queensland Achievement Awards.

The importance of the clubhouse to the race was summed up in 1983 by the Commodore, Julian Walker, who commented prior to the race: "Port Curtis Sailing Club is gearing up to make you feel welcome and give you an atmosphere in which to swap yarns and tall stories."^[1]



Port Curtis Sailing Club Calendar 2016-17

W	Date	Tides	Start	Event	PRO	MV Jack Mortensen Starter	Herc	Rescue Red	Duty Boat
						Roster Duty Boat 2 members capable of performing duties on board support boats			
						Quoin Area is the preferred dinghy course - weather permitting			
				Easter School Holidays start 1-4-17	Easter School Holidays start 1-4-17	Easter School Holidays start 1-4-17			
	Saturday 1-4-17	1215 3.58 1823 1.10							
				Smit Lamnalco All Boats Regatta POSTPONED					
	Sunday 2-4-17	0708 1.28 1317 3.29		Smit Lamnalco All Boats Regatta/Val Sisley POSTPONED					
			1600	Friday Social Sailing					
	Saturday 8-4-17	0732 4.18 1349 0.73	0900	Junior Sailing					
			1400	Sprint Series 2 Heats 1-2 yachts heats 1-4 dinghies	Steve Lewis				
	Saturday 15-4-17	1117 3.34 1658 1.22		EASTER B2G					
				Easter School Holidays end 17-4-17	Easter School Holidays end 17-4-17	Easter School Holidays end 17-4-17			
	Friday 21-4-17	1135 1.32 1740 3.28	1600	Friday Social Sailing					
	Saturday 22-4-16	1224 1.05 1831 3.60	1000	Barker Family Fairway Buoy/Tripod	Barry Austin				
	Friday 28-4-16	1027 3.95 1638 0.53	1600	Friday Social Sailing					
	Saturday 29-4-17	1117 3.72 1722 0.77							
			1400	SRD					
	Sunday 30-4-17			KBSC All Boats Regatta/ Bay 2 Bay/ 100 Miler					

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						Roster Duty Boat 2 members capable of performing duties on board support boats			
						Quoin Area is the preferred dinghy course - weather permitting			
	Friday 5-5-17	1150 1.02 1809 3.61	1600	Friday Social Sailing					
	Saturday 6-5-17	1238 0.89 1857 3.81	1400	Sprint Series 2 heats 3-4 yachts heats 5-8	John Ibell				
	Friday 12-5-17	0954 3.55 1541 0.89	1600	Friday Social Sailing					
	Saturday 13-5-17	1024 3.40 1605 0.99	1400	Donald Davey Memorial Race					
	Friday 19-5-17	1545 3.03 2133 1.66	1600	Friday Social Sailing					
	Saturday / Sunday 20/21-5-	1044 1.23 1655 3.31	0900	Smit Lamnalco All Boats Regatta					
	Saturday / Sunday 20/21-5- 17	1044 1.23 1655 3.31	1400	SRD					
	Saturday 27-05-17			2017 Annual PCSC Presentation Night <i>(no</i>					
	Friday 02-06-17		1800	Adults Start to Sail Theory Lesson					
	Friday 02-06-17		1400	Lady Skippers Day					
	Sunday 04-06-17	0538 3.60 1200 1.01	0800	Adult Start to Sail 1					

**Sailors please note new dates for Smit Lamnalco All Boats Regatta!
20th and 21st of May 2017.**

Please note; events may be subject to change however prior warning will be given

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