



NEWSLETTER

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November 2007

Papua New Guinea Trip September 2007 By Mark Ridsdale

The trip started at 5.30am at Sydney Domestic Terminal when I met with Peter Trayhurn standing with a group of people. They moved away and there was Peter with 7 bags of luggage weighing about 140 kgs. I knew that I was really lucky as Peter graciously allowed me to carry two of the four carry ons. How we got his 80+ kgs of check in plus my ONE bag of 26kgs on without paying excess on all the airlines was a miracle.



Find the sea horse – by Peter Trayhurn

The trip to Brisbane was on time but that was about it. The Brisbane connection left 5 hours late and we missed the Port Moresby to Rabaul flight. All the hotels in Port Moresby were booked out and we and 18 other stranded passengers ended up at Lolotau Dive some 30 minutes away plus a boat ride. Back at the airport the next morning for the 9.00am flight to Rabaul which ended being cancelled and we finally left at 3.00pm on the next flight after protracted negotiations.

Thereafter the trip started and what a trip it turned out to be. Both Peter and myself had 30 dives at 18 different sites - just spectacular - blue water 31 - 33 degree water, 40+ metre visibility - just awesome. All the dives were coral atolls with the bum of the boat hanging out over the abyss ----- hundreds of metres deep - very eerie -- especially the night dives.

NEW CLUB MEMBER BOATS!

Ray Moulang and family recently bought their 2nd boat (below), replacing Top Cat, to be named SCRAM 2. This represents Sonya, Cherie, Ray, Andrew, Monica. Each member of the family gets in. The name when purchased was Jabber Jaws as his misses could apparently talk under wet cement.



Michael Wright bought his boat (below) in September, a joint venture between him and his three brothers. It is moored in Kogarah Bay which is about 1hr from the heads so he is looking forward to getting club members onboard and exploring some of the great diving around Botany Bay.



Many of the activities of the club are only possible because of the generosity of the club boat owners and these two make welcome additions!

Some monumental dives included:

1. The resident 2 metre Barracuda which Peter enjoyed when he spun around to find "George" two foot away staring at him ---- can you blame the poor fish --- imagine Peter in his best speedos, white shirt, yellow hood, Darth Vader mask and camera and strobes - I don't know what "George" thought but it allowed Peter to get close and personal - must have been the most photographed fish on the divesite.

2. Spiralling Barracuda - a shoal of at least 80 fish slowly turning in a tight circle around us as we were slowly turned in mid water - slowly the circling tightened with the fish spiralling in a tube in which we were totally encased with the fish no more than a metre away. Just an unbelievable experience.



Reef Shark – by Peter Trayhurn

3. The shark attract dives were great with the dopey white tips, silver tips and grey reef sharks dominating the limelight. The greys and silver tips are whalers and considered dangerous - but they were well behaved -- I just hid behind Peter --- the experienced Bull Shark chaser -- just kidding.

4. There was a dive -- a deep dive -- to start at 35 metres down on the atoll the boat was moored on, which then entailed pulling yourself along a rope attached from that atoll to an adjacent atoll about 60 metres away. The current was brisk -- don't let go was the message -- the adjacent atoll was very pretty with an archway on the top, beautiful fans and growth - just great -- 10 minutes there and a 60 metre pull back along the rope and was getting a bit low on air (I only had a steel 85 -- Peter was fine with the twin 85s). I moved off quickly and up with 30 bar left and got to the shallows to avoid deco - I missed the mooring -- I don't know

how -- a blue moment I guess and ended up in the rubber duck for a ride back to the boat.

Most of the dives had varying degrees of pelagics - barracuda, giant GTs, large trevally, sharks, rays, dog tooth tuna, red bass, reef runners (a metre long) - just awesome. then there were the normal coral reef dwellers along with pygmy seahorses, giant humphead wrasse - some of the dives resembled fish soup on a good day - just mind blowing.

Peter took 5,500 photos over the 30 days - Peter allowed me to help him with cataloguing - what an experience.



Schooling Barracuda – by Peter Trayhurn

The boat (Spirit of Nuigini) was just great - the accommodation was twin share with your own ensuite - fortunately as there were only 7 divers aboard everyone had their own cabin ---- the food on board was sensational - a resort chef - breakfast, morning and afternoon teas - 3 course main meals with a choice of three main dishes ---- oh the waistline!

We did have a bit of a problem when one of the two prop shafts lost a holding pin and the shaft slipped back and jammed the rudder --- the crew got under the boat in the abyss and with a makeshift pulley managed to pull the prop clear of the rudder -- once it was secured, we set off again -- the boat doesn't manoeuvre too well on one motor and bingo the disabled prop hit the reef and bent a blade. The boat limped from atoll to atoll and we completed all the diving without further incident.

Overall - a great experience and worth doing again.

And a great preview for the club trip to PNG in 2008

South West Rocks Trip
28th September – 1st October 2007
By Kelly McFadyen

Michael and I weren't quite as fortunate as those that went to the Solitary Islands but we did manage to get an extra day off work to spend at South West Rocks.

Friday morning was gloriously sunny with no wind. We headed out of the River where the water was crystal clear. I was disappointed to see that the river had become very shallow making the bar crossing even more dangerous than previous years. Once we were out in the bay we saw our first whale. The calm seas helped us to arrive at Fish Rock soon after.



The classic Fish Rock photograph, a great shot – by Michael McFadyen

Kevin dropped Michael and I at The Pinnacle to do a drift back to the mooring whilst the other divers on the boat, did a dive at The Aquarium. It felt like we were floating through air as we dropped down on the pinnacle with 35 meters viz. Around at the Land of the Giants, we saw at least 20 large grey nurse sharks all with small pilot fish and remoras. Cruising with the current we arrived at fish and chips to see Queensland grouper, black fish and large wobblygongs. Passing the deep entrance to the cave we saw

more grey nurse and again as we glided over the top of the ridge into the gutters we were greeted by another 7-8 large grey nurse.

We reluctantly ascended for some cup-a-soup. During our surface interval, off in the distance we could see some whales blowing water out of their spouts. To our delight the whales came closer and closer till they were within 50 meters to fish rock! Michael jumped in the water hoping to see them from the surface. They hung around for about 10 mins, so we decided to gear up and get in the water. Unfortunately, we did not see them.



A Turtle at Green Is. – by Michael McFadyen

We continued our dive and decided to go through the cave as Michael wanted some photos. At the deep entrance were 9 grey nurse sharks. We sank to the bottom and watched them swim over head for a few minutes before entering the cave. As usual a large stingaree guarded the chimney. We were soon greeted by massive crayfish (the largest I've ever seen). At the shallow entrance were thousands of pomfrets and some more grey nurse sharks.

Later that day we drove up to Macksville to visit some relatives before all the other St Georgers arrived from Mulloway. Macksville is also the home of the best oysterfarmer on the east coast of NSW. To my disappointment he had sold out!

The rest of the week-end included dives at 'the land of the giants', The Aquarium', The Pinnacle' and Green Island plus a Pub night, BBQ night, Pizza night and \$2 double scoop icecreams!

Anniversary!

Congratulations to our new 'lifer' Phil Rose, who recently celebrated 20 years of married life with his wife Vicky.

Undersea Explorer Trip

October 2007

By Michael McFadyen

Saturday 13 October 2007 saw 15 members and friends arrive at Port Douglas for the Club's 2007 Undersea Explorer trip.

Flying up from Sydney were Kelly McFadyen, John Prior, Robbie and Carol Mapstone, Nick Windle, Eddie Ivers, Dave Casburn, Clint Emmett, Brian Burns and myself all flew up that morning and we picked up Ron Walsh along the way from the airport to Port Douglas (he flew up a few days earlier).

At Port Douglas we met up with John Conolly who had driven up from Sydney during the previous week as well as Robyn Hill, John MacPherson and Fiona Skene. Robyn and John are friends of Robbie and Carol and Fiona is John's cousin. Robyn and John were on last year's trip as well.

After lunch and dinner and a few drinks in town, we boarded just before 8 pm and soon after we set off north. As we steamed, we had a few drinks and chatted with the other passengers. There was Barrie from Luxembourg, Lianne from Holland, Lucy and Thomas from Canada and their daughter Natia who is living in Sydney. All were experienced divers.



Potato Cod – by Dave Casburn

The next morning we awoke to find the boat at Pixie Gardens. We were on the southern end of Ribbon Reef Number 10, over 173 kilometres north of Port Douglas. This was the first of some great dives.

As you may know, Kelly had hurt her knee on the Thursday night dive a bit over a week before we left and up till the night before the trip she was not certain of going. John C had brought up with him one of our Apollo scooters so that she

would be able to dive without too much effort. Over the next week, Kelly used the scooter for about half the dives she did, especially when the current was running.

After a couple of dives in this area, during which we saw a few leafy scorpionfish, we moved to the Cod Hole. This famous spot put on a good dive, but not as great as last year when Peter T fronted up to a bull shark. We did a night dive here as well.



A very rare hairy ghost pipefish – by Dave Casburn

For the week before we left Sydney, the winds in the area north of Cairns had been blowing a constant 20 to 30 knots and it was still the same. After dinner we headed out to sea for the crossing to Osprey Reef and it soon became very rough. Nearly everyone was in bed by 10 pm as it was too rough to sit up.

It was certainly rougher than last year's crossing and I did not get any sleep till at least 3 am. I reckon that during the 10 hour crossing I only slept for a maximum of 2 hours.

I never felt seasick, but the motion of the boat (a side-on swell) meant that it was very uncomfortable in our bed. A few people were sick, but some got a good sleep (they dosed up on seasickness drugs).

It was good to arrive at Osprey, I can tell you that for sure. Despite the winds continuing to be as strong, it was relatively sheltered here.

Over the next two days we did 7 great dives. We saw lots of sharks, many large fish and had great visibility. On the fourth night we did not do a night dive as we had to leave early for the trip back as the seas were still just as bad.

We left at 5:30 pm and by 6:30 pm most were in bed. At least for this trip I got a fair bit of sleep, it

might have been a bit rougher but as the swell was not side on, I found it a bit better. We arrived at the Ribbon Reefs (near No 7) at about 9 am. Again, it was good to be in calmer waters.

For the next day and a bit we travelled south inside the reef. The best spot of the trip for me was Steves Bommie. We did an afternoon and night dive here. The fishlife was simply amazing, huge schools of barracuda, sweetlips, trevally and more swirled around the pinnacle. There were more leafy scorpionfish, lots of firefish, strange nudibranchs and more. This is truly a fantastic dive site.



Our fearless leader crippled in a freak diving incident (putting her foot in a hole at Bare Island) would not be stopped from enjoying the great diving. Rumour has it that it was Kelly in her weakened condition who found the rare hairy ghost pipefish. She is seen here with her trusty scooter – by Michael McFadyen

For the last day we did two dives closer to Port Douglas, near where the day boats go. One site, G Spot, was a dive site that is not visited all that often. It was Kelly's favourite dive of the trip and had the most amazing gorgonias I have seen on the Great Barrier Reef. The fishlife was also very good.

We arrived back in Port Douglas at 5 pm, well satisfied with our trip despite the winds and seas. I did 17 dives, the maximum that could be done (a few others also did this many – Nick, Dave and Ron amongst them) and Kelly, despite her injured knee, managed 10 dives.

That night we all had dinner and quite a few drinks in the historic Court House Hotel.



After the trip relaxing at the historic Court House Hotel in Port Douglas

By the way, which member could not find his way home after this and had to go all the way back to the main street and start again?

The next day we all headed off in different directions, some to Sydney, one to an opera in the outback and the majority with a plan to dive the SS Yongala.

Thanks to Kelly for organising the trip, it was great.

2008 Calendar

The 2008 calendar is out now with 88 events including 5 overseas and interstate trips; Papua New Guinea, Chuuk Lagoon, Palau, Coral Sea/GBR and Moreton Bay in Queensland.

Other trips include:

- Shellharbour
- Jervis Bay (x2)
- North Solitary Islands
- Ulladulla (x2)
- Nelson Bay (x3)
- Montague Island
- South Solitary Islands
- Terrigal
- Ski Weekend
- Forster
- South West Rocks

Many are filling up fast to start planning now. There will certainly be no shortage of diving opportunities in the New Year!

REGULAR EVENTS

Monthly Meetings

The next meeting of the St George Scuba Club will be held on 21st November 2007 at the St. George Rowing Club, 1 Levey Street Wooli Creek at 8.00 pm. Come along about 7 pm and enjoy a meal at the bistro.

The November meeting will include the judging of the photo competition held recently at Bare Island. To see some of the photos go to the club website photo gallery.

Thursday Night Dives

The schedule for upcoming night dives is:

8 Nov – Shiprock
15 Nov – Bare Island Back and Deep Wall
22 Nov – Oak Park
29 Nov – Bare Island Left
6 Dec – Bare Island Deep Wall
13 Dec – The Monuments Drift
20 Dec – Oak Park or Windy Point

Let Michael McFadyen know if you are planning to go on a night dive in case it is cancelled.

Other Dives

Many other dives are advised in the news section of the Club's web site. If you are interested in a dive, have a look at the news section a few days before a weekend and you may find others already planning a dive. You can also place your own news item there (but remember it may time to appear as it needs to be authorised by a web site administrator).

XMAS RAFFLE

1st - 3rd prize ----- full leg of ham

4th - 6th prize ----- half leg of ham plus a bottle of red wine

DRAWN - At the Club's XMAS PARTY - at Kurnell 2nd December 2007. This is the major fund raising event for the club which allows the club to put on the XMAS Party for no cost to members and their families and also to provide away subsidies for member divers. The club needs your support. The Raffle Books are in lots of 5 tickets at \$2.00 per ticket (\$10.00 per book). It would be great if all club members could undertake to sell at least one book if not two or more books. Books will be issued at the Scan Day on Sunday 4th November 2007 and at the club meeting on Wednesday 15th November and then mailed to members not previously contactable.

SUPPORT THE CLUB THAT SUPPORTS YOU!

UP AND COMING EVENTS

SCAN Day Boat Dive and BBQ 4th November 2007

The SCAN picnic/dive day will be held this year at Frenchmans Bay, La Perouse.

Boat diving for St.George Scuba Club members will be free and will commence at 8am.

For bookings please contact Les Caterson on 9520 9421 or at <lescatt2@bigpond.net.au>

A free sausage sizzle will be provided by SCAN and drinks will be available for purchase, but we need to know numbers to facilitate the purchase of the food.

For those who are not aware, SCAN stands for the Scuba Clubs Association of NSW and this group is made up of the majority of independent clubs in NSW. That is clubs who have no affiliation with any dive shops or any other commercial diving organizations.

Shore Dive and BBQ 11th November 2007

Just a reminder - for the Camp Cove Shore dive & BBQ.

High Tide is 9.37am DEST. I propose to get there early in order to secure a parking space. Get in the water ar'd 9am & then afterwards go back to my place -

56 Dover Road Rose Bay

For a BBQ

Please BYO meat & drinks & I will supply the salads & bread rolls.

Let me know if you are coming by Friday 9th November for catering purposes

Regards Peter Flockart Ph 9371 0265.

Double Boat Dive – Wollongong 17th November 2007

If you are interested in this please contact Phil Rose ph. 9543 0748.

ATTENTION---ATTENTION---ATTENTION

Club Weekend away at Stockton Beach with dive at Swansea on the way coming soon.

Set aside the 24th and 25th of November if interested. We will be diving at Swansea Bridge then

onto the beach and dunes for some 4 wheel driving before setting up camp for the evening.

Anyone interested in going please e-mail me on rayscases@aol.com.

Drivers please message me to say you are going also anyone wanting a ride also as there could be seating space available. Thanks Ray Moulang.

Palau Trip – Oct / Nov 2008

Dave Casburn is organizing this trip. Please see the flyer at the end of the newsletter for details.

OTHER NEWS

The club website continues to be very popular. Since the start of this year we have had the following hits on the Club's web site:

Month	Unique visitors	Number of visits	Pages	Hits
Jan 2007	501	825	6926	25565
Feb 2007	543	850	6538	23318
Mar 2007	680	988	5403	19237
Apr 2007	1063	1695	5005	17267
May 2007	516	987	5426	18903
Jun 2007	479	967	4555	15816
Jul 2007	649	1065	6005	23685
Aug 2007	612	1081	7986	22104
Sep 2007	702	1304	7288	20366
TOTAL:	6030	10232	58853	197602

Sydney Tides November 2007

Day	High	Low	High	Low	High
Thu 1	2:08 AM EST / 1.08 m	7:30 AM EST / 0.59 m	2:05 PM EST / 1.55 m	9:14 PM EST / 0.35 m	
Fri 2	3:22 AM EST / 1.08 m	8:46 AM EST / 0.62 m	3:16 PM EST / 1.46 m	10:19 PM EST / 0.39 m	
Sat 3	4:32 AM EST / 1.12 m	10:05 AM EST / 0.62 m	4:24 PM EST / 1.41 m	11:12 PM EST / 0.40 m	
Sun 4	5:27 AM EST / 1.20 m	11:12 AM EST / 0.59 m	5:22 PM EST / 1.38 m	11:54 PM EST / 0.41 m	
Mon 5	6:11 AM EST / 1.30 m	12:08 PM EST / 0.55 m	6:09 PM EST / 1.36 m		
Tue 6		12:30 AM EST / 0.41 m	6:48 AM EST / 1.40 m	12:55 PM EST / 0.51 m	6:51 PM EST / 1.35 m
Wed 7		1:01 AM EST / 0.41 m	7:22 AM EST / 1.49 m	1:37 PM EST / 0.46 m	7:29 PM EST / 1.33 m
Thu 8		1:30 AM EST / 0.40 m	7:55 AM EST / 1.57 m	2:17 PM EST / 0.42 m	8:07 PM EST / 1.32 m
Fri 9		2:01 AM EST / 0.40 m	8:28 AM EST / 1.62 m	2:55 PM EST / 0.39 m	8:45 PM EST / 1.30 m
Sat 10		2:33 AM EST / 0.41 m	9:01 AM EST / 1.65 m	3:33 PM EST / 0.36 m	9:24 PM EST / 1.27 m
Sun 11		3:05 AM EST / 0.43 m	9:35 AM EST / 1.65 m	4:11 PM EST / 0.34 m	10:04 PM EST / 1.23 m
Mon 12		3:39 AM EST / 0.46 m	10:10 AM EST / 1.62 m	4:52 PM EST / 0.35 m	10:45 PM EST / 1.18 m
Tue 13		4:14 AM EST / 0.50 m	10:47 AM EST / 1.58 m	5:36 PM EST / 0.36 m	11:29 PM EST / 1.13 m
Wed 14		4:51 AM EST / 0.54 m	11:26 AM EST / 1.53 m	6:22 PM EST / 0.38 m	
Thu 15	12:17 AM EST / 1.08 m	5:33 AM EST / 0.57 m	12:10 PM EST / 1.49 m	7:11 PM EST / 0.40 m	
Fri 16	1:08 AM EST / 1.06 m	6:22 AM EST / 0.60 m	12:59 PM EST / 1.45 m	8:03 PM EST / 0.40 m	
Sat 17	2:04 AM EST / 1.06 m	7:21 AM EST / 0.62 m	1:54 PM EST / 1.43 m	8:57 PM EST / 0.40 m	
Sun 18	3:06 AM EST / 1.10 m	8:29 AM EST / 0.62 m	2:55 PM EST / 1.42 m	9:52 PM EST / 0.37 m	
Mon 19	4:08 AM EST / 1.19 m	9:45 AM EST / 0.59 m	4:02 PM EST / 1.42 m	10:44 PM EST / 0.33 m	
Tue 20	5:04 AM EST / 1.32 m	10:58 AM EST / 0.51 m	5:05 PM EST / 1.43 m	11:32 PM EST / 0.29 m	
Wed 21	5:54 AM EST / 1.47 m	12:03 PM EST / 0.40 m	6:05 PM EST / 1.43 m		
Thu 22		12:18 AM EST / 0.26 m	6:42 AM EST / 1.62 m	1:03 PM EST / 0.28 m	7:04 PM EST / 1.41 m
Fri 23		1:05 AM EST / 0.25 m	7:31 AM EST / 1.75 m	2:02 PM EST / 0.17 m	8:01 PM EST / 1.38 m
Sat 24		1:51 AM EST / 0.25 m	8:19 AM EST / 1.85 m	2:58 PM EST / 0.09 m	8:57 PM EST / 1.34 m
Sun 25		2:39 AM EST / 0.27 m	9:08 AM EST / 1.90 m	3:53 PM EST / 0.05 m	9:53 PM EST / 1.28 m
Mon 26		3:27 AM EST / 0.30 m	9:58 AM EST / 1.90 m	4:49 PM EST / 0.06 m	10:48 PM EST / 1.22 m
Tue 27		4:16 AM EST / 0.34 m	10:50 AM EST / 1.84 m	5:46 PM EST / 0.10 m	11:45 PM EST / 1.17 m
Wed 28		5:10 AM EST / 0.40 m	11:44 AM EST / 1.75 m	6:43 PM EST / 0.17 m	
Thu 29	12:43 AM EST / 1.13 m	6:08 AM EST / 0.47 m	12:40 PM EST / 1.64 m	7:39 PM EST / 0.24 m	
Fri 30	1:42 AM EST / 1.11 m	7:10 AM EST / 0.53 m	1:36 PM EST / 1.52 m	8:33 PM EST / 0.32 m	

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Dive Palau

14 Days /13 Nights Ex. Cairns \$2695

Snorkel Jellyfish Lake



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Dive Chandelier Cave



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24 October— 06 November 2008

TOUR COSTS INCLUDES:

- Return flights ex Cairns to Palau flying with **Continental Airlines**
- Return airport transfers in Guam
- Twin share day room use at Ohana Bayview Guam
- Return airport transfers in Palau
- 13 nights at **West Plaza Hotel** Palau in a twin share room
- 12 boat dives (6 days of 2 dives a day) with **Sam's Tours Palau**
- Snorkel **Jellyfish Lake** during surface interval
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- Complimentary use of Reef Hooks
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- Twin share day room use at Ohana Bayview Guam

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