

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MARINE PARK ADVENTURES



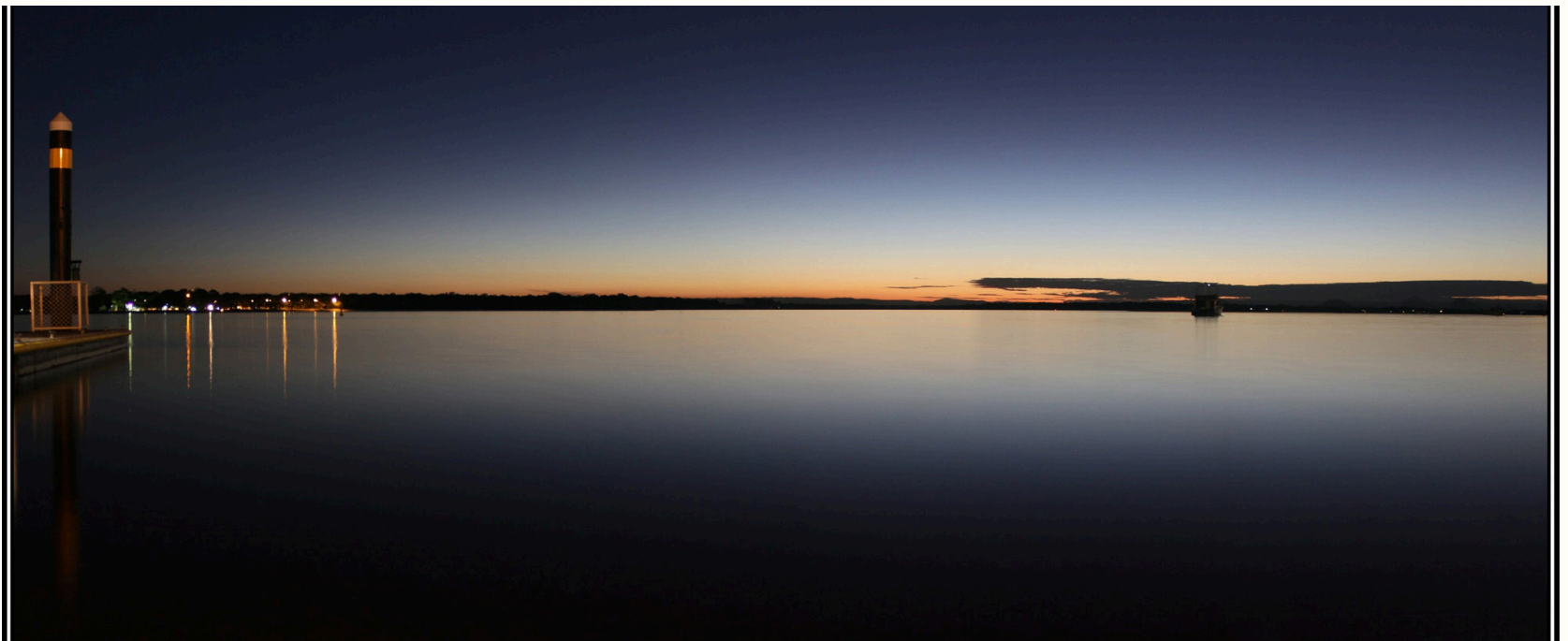
A little wind. A world outside.

Eighteen adventures, from half a day to a fortnight.

THE ADVENTURE COLLECTION

Some moments become the holiday.

An island picnic carried in two small sailing boats. A night in a tent that arrived by water. Breakfast in the cockpit while a favourite beach waits outside. Some holidays stay with us through a single, beautifully ordinary moment. This collection is an invitation to find yours. Begin with half a day close to shore, make a weekend of a small trimaran, or dream ahead to a fortnight aboard a spacious sailing catamaran. Each adventure leaves room for the unexpected pleasure: a different light, a better picnic spot, a morning worth repeating. Choose a story that makes you want to be there.



Bellara, Bribie Island, across Pumicestone Passage

We respect the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters explored in these adventures, and their continuing care for Country.

Three boats. Three ways to go.

Hobie Tandem Island

Half a day - 2 days

At most one night, sleeping ashore

Corsair 760

1 - 3 days

At most two nights in a compact cabin

Seawind 1160 XL

4 - 14 days

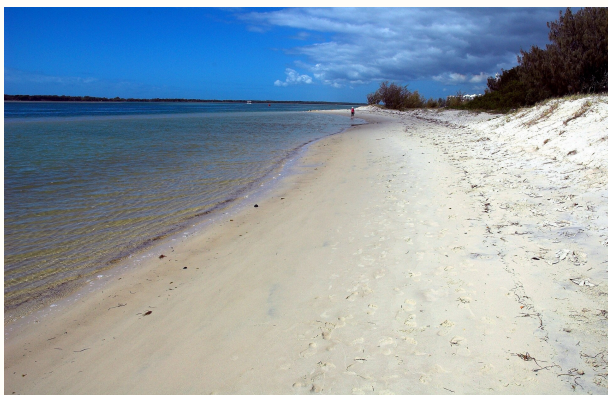
Future fleet: longer holidays afloat

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Choose a different shade of blue.



PUMICESTONE PASSAGE

Small sails, island picnics and a first night in a tent. Golden Beach and Bribie Island bring adventure close to shore.

Golden Beach, Pumicestone Passage



MORETON BAY & THE SOUTHERN ISLANDS

Wrecks and white sand at Moreton. An ocean headland on Minjerribah. Inside waterways leading towards South Straddie.

Point Lookout, North Stradbroke Island, Queensland



GREAT SANDY & K'GARI

Forest beside tidal water, a fresh-water island interior and longer sailing chapters from Tin Can Bay and Urangan.

Lake McKenzie / Boorangoora, K'gari



Evening on Pumicestone Passage

Your own tiny expedition.

Close to the water, every small discovery feels bigger. Sail, pedal and explore as a pair; a family of four becomes two little crews, with an adult and child in each boat. Carry a picnic for the day or a light tent for one island night. The best moments are wonderfully hands-on: choosing a boat name, finding the breeze and helping bring the adventure home.

HALF A DAY TO TWO DAYS · AT MOST ONE NIGHT

GOLDEN BEACH · PUMICESTONE PASSAGE

Little Sails, Big Grins

A first sail does not need a faraway island. Sometimes the whole adventure is a small sail filling, the shore beginning to slide past, and a child discovering that the boat goes where they help it go.

Golden Beach, Pumicestone Passage

Make a little room for this.

Begin beside Golden Beach with the important business of naming your boats. Each adult shares a Tandem Island with a child; the picnic travels in dry bags, and the junior crew has a proper job. Pedal away from shore, try the steering, then find a little breeze. There is no island to tick off today. Follow a short stretch of the passage and notice its small changes: the colour beneath the hull, a bird standing at the water's edge, the way a sail softens when you turn. Back on the foreshore, open the snacks. Ask everyone to draw their boat. The sails will probably be enormous.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Begin

Meet the boats, practise together and invent a name for your tiny fleet.

On the water

Make a short local sailing loop, with time for each child to help steer.

Afterwards

Return to the same foreshore for a picnic and a first entry in the family explorer log.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Families; two Hobies for four people

THE WAY

Golden Beach foreshore · local out-and-back

AFTER SUNSET

Home or a shore stay that evening

The first small gust that turns a practice session into a journey.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: A comfortable daylight window, chosen for the local tide and breeze



The Pumicestone Family Expedition

Two little sails, four explorers and an island lunch to find. Pack the sandwiches properly: today they are expedition rations, and the family has its own tiny fleet.

Pumicestone Passage, viewed from Pelican Waters

Make a little room for this.

Leave Donnybrook with the morning's excitement packed alongside the picnic. Across the passage, Bribie's western shore is the destination. The children can be lookout and photographer, swapping stories between the two boats whenever you pause together. Poverty Creek gives the journey its lovely, tangible reward: trees, a picnic place, and a different view back across the water. Settle in long enough for the food to disappear and the sketchbooks to come out. Then sail home with an island in your day that was not there at breakfast. This is a proper little expedition for a family ready for a longer outing, with the crossing timed around comfortable conditions.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Morning

Learn the boats at Donnybrook, then sail together towards Bribie Island.

Lunch

Pause at Poverty Creek for a shady picnic and a nature-journal page.

Afternoon

Return in the chosen tide and weather window; compare the two crews' favourite discoveries over a mainland treat.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Family of four; one adult and one child in each Hobie

THE WAY

Donnybrook · Poverty Creek · Donnybrook

AFTER SUNSET

A day adventure; no overnight kit needed

Looking back from your picnic at the two boats that brought you.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Pick the tide and forecast first, then build the picnic around them

SOUTHERN MORETON BAY · COOCHIEMUDLO ISLAND

Coochie, with a Picnic

An island lunch has a particular flavour when you arrive under your own sail. Coochiemudlo is the excuse to pack something delicious and make a whole day out of going a little way.

Norfolk Beach, Coochiemudlo Island

Make a little room for this.

Set out from Victoria Point with a picnic that deserves a proper cloth. There is pleasure in the change of pace: an island that was a view from shore becomes the place you are going. Once ashore, unroll the afternoon slowly. Walk a little, find a shady lunch spot, read a few pages and let the boats wait while the tide changes the scene. The return is part of the treat. You know the boat better now; the mainland looks different from the water. Keep the outing simple enough that the best memory might be a slice of cake, a salty hand on the tiller and nothing particularly urgent ahead.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Outward

Start at Victoria Point and sail the planned crossing to the island.

Island hours

Land at the arranged public access point; linger over lunch and a beachside stroll.

Homeward

Sail back in the comfortable return window, leaving a longer island circuit for another adventure.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Couples, friends and families comfortable with the crossing

THE WAY

Victoria Point · Coochiemudlo Island · Victoria Point

AFTER SUNSET

Return to the mainland that afternoon

A picnic cloth, an island shore and your own sail waiting nearby.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Choose an easy return forecast as well as a lovely outward sail

The Mangrove Detectives

Bring binoculars, a picnic and a willingness to notice small things. Beside Tin Can Bay, an ordinary-looking shoreline becomes a whole day of discovery when you meet it from the water.

01 Where was the water?

Look for the marks the tide leaves behind.

02 Who is sharing the shore?

Bring binoculars and watch from a little distance.

03 What happens when we listen?

Give the shoreline a whole quiet minute.

A FAMILY FIELD GUIDE, ONE QUESTION AT A TIME.

Make a little room for this.

Start with a short sail along the mainland foreshore, keeping the day's ambitions close enough to change with the breeze. Beside the mangroves, look at the waterline rather than beyond it. Which roots were underwater earlier? Where does a bird choose to stand? What changes when you stop talking for a minute? The children can invent questions that the adults have to investigate. A mainland picnic divides the day into two easy chapters; afterwards, repeat a favourite reach or take another short local sail. Nobody needs to identify every bird correctly. The best field guide is the one you make yourselves: four photographs, three sketches and a wonderfully specific story about lunchtime.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

First sail

Settle into the boats and explore a short mainland foreshore reach.

Picnic interval

Land at the agreed spot and turn the morning's questions into a miniature field guide.

Second look

Return to a favourite section while conditions suit, then finish at the original launch.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Families and curious pairs; two Hobies for four people

THE WAY

Tin Can Bay mainland foreshore · local return outings

AFTER SUNSET

No overnight stay required

Your child notices a detail that every adult in the crew missed.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Let the tide shape the day; keep the local route flexible



Our First Island Night

Some nights become family folklore. This one begins with two small boats, sleeping bags in dry bags and the discovery that tonight's campsite has no road leading to it.

Evening over Pumicestone Passage

Make a little room for this.

Sail from Donnybrook towards Mission Point carrying just enough for one good island night. Arriving is wonderfully practical: choose where things go, put up the tent, find the stove, agree who is making supper. A boat-access campsite changes the feeling of these everyday jobs. Everyone helped bring this little home across the water. As the light softens, look across the passage towards the mainland and let the evening become its own entertainment. A clear sky might earn the star chart an outing. Morning belongs to breakfast outdoors, a last look at the shoreline and the satisfying puzzle of fitting everything back into the dry bags. One night is enough to feel like explorers.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Day one

Sail in, settle at your booked Mission Point campsite and make a simple stove supper.

Island evening

Try a family sketch, a story or a little stargazing if the sky allows.

Day two

Breakfast outside, pack a tidy camp and sail back in the planned return window.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Sailing families and pairs who enjoy light camping

THE WAY

Donnybrook · Mission Point · Donnybrook

AFTER SUNSET

One tent night; bring all drinking and cooking water

The tent is up, and everybody helped bring this little home here.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: A settled two-day forecast and a confirmed campsite

H06 / 2 DAYS · 1 NIGHT

HERVEY BAY · TOOLIEWAH / WOODY ISLAND

The Lighthouse Keepers' Weekend

A small island, a light camp and a glimpse of the lighthouse keepers' world. Tooliewah makes a two-day adventure feel wonderfully removed from the mainland you can still see.

Hervey Bay: the mainland edge of this island weekend

Make a little room for this.

Pack carefully for the crossing from Urangan: the pleasure of this weekend is travelling light enough for two small hulls to carry your camp. At Jeffries Beach, turn dry bags into a simple overnight home. Spend the island hours walking only the open heritage routes, reading the shoreline and imagining the routines of people whose working lives revolved around a light. The lighthouse precinct has access restrictions, so the walk follows the current open route and viewing points. Back at camp, a stove meal and an early night are entirely sufficient. Tomorrow's return forecast helps set today's pace. This is a compact expedition for confident adults, with the sail and the island walk sharing the adventure.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Day one

Cross in the selected window, set up at booked Jeffries Beach and explore an open island walking route.

Night

Cook on a fuel stove and enjoy a simple camp with everything you need carried in.

Day two

Pack early enough for the planned crossing back to Urangan.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Capable adult sailors who enjoy self-sufficient camping

THE WAY

Urangan · Jeffries Beach, Tooliewah · Urangan

AFTER SUNSET

One self-sufficient tent night; no campsite facilities

Coming back from a walk to a camp that arrived under sail.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: A settled crossing and return forecast is central to this adventure

Look a little closer.



Pelicans at Military Jetty, Golden Beach. Every shoreline has its own cast of characters.

The meadow beneath the boat

Some of the bay's most important scenery is easy to sail past without seeing. Seagrass forms underwater meadows that shelter marine life and feed dugongs and some turtles. A darker patch beneath the surface may be a living part of the landscape, rather than a mark on the water. Let that change the way you look. Ask the children to imagine the picnic taking place below your own: animals feeding while your sandwiches are being unwrapped. Choose anchoring and landing places that protect these habitats. The extraordinary part of an encounter begins before an animal appears, with understanding the place that supports it.

A shoreline with a much bigger map

A bird standing quietly on a tidal flat may belong to a journey much larger than your own. Moreton Bay's wetlands provide important feeding and resting habitat for migratory shorebirds. From a small sailing boat, you can watch the landscape change around them as the tide rises and falls. Bring binoculars, keep a generous distance and let the birds continue their business. In the family log, record what they do rather than how close you get: feeding, resting, walking, waiting. The same shoreline seen twice in one day can feel like two different places. For its travelling birds, both moments matter.



Tangalooma Wrecks, Moreton Island

A sailing weekend, beautifully spent.

The Corsair gives a short escape a lovely sense of purpose. Sail the boat yourself, make lunch in a new place and, if the adventure calls for it, turn the compact cabin into a little overnight camp. A day is enough to fall for three hulls; two nights are enough for an island weekend. Pack lightly, keep meals simple and give most of your time to the water outside.

ONE DAY TO THREE DAYS · AT MOST TWO NIGHTS

MORETON BAY · MANLY AND GREEN ISLAND WATERS

A Day with Three Hulls

Leave the car, open the sails and give the whole day to the bay. There is room for a little adventure, a proper lunch and the irresistible urge to take another turn at the helm.

Island shores of Moreton Bay: Coochiemudlo

Make a little room for this.

The Corsair invites you into the sailing. Watch the sail find its shape; feel the tiller answer a small movement of your hand. Manly slips behind, Green Island gives the day a direction, and the hours begin to organise themselves around the wind. A packed lunch tastes better with a horizon. Pause in suitable water, pass around something good and decide whether the afternoon wants more sailing or more sitting. Children can collect three photographs for a boat log: one sail, one bird and one view worth remembering. Come home with sun on your face and the sense that you did something with the day, even if you never set foot on an island.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Morning

Get to know the boat before making a local bay circuit from Manly.

Midday

Pause for a cockpit picnic and a little time to watch the water.

Afternoon

Enjoy another stretch under sail, swap willing helms and return to Manly in daylight.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Couples, families and friends discovering trimaran sailing

THE WAY

Manly · adaptable circuit towards Green Island · Manly

AFTER SUNSET

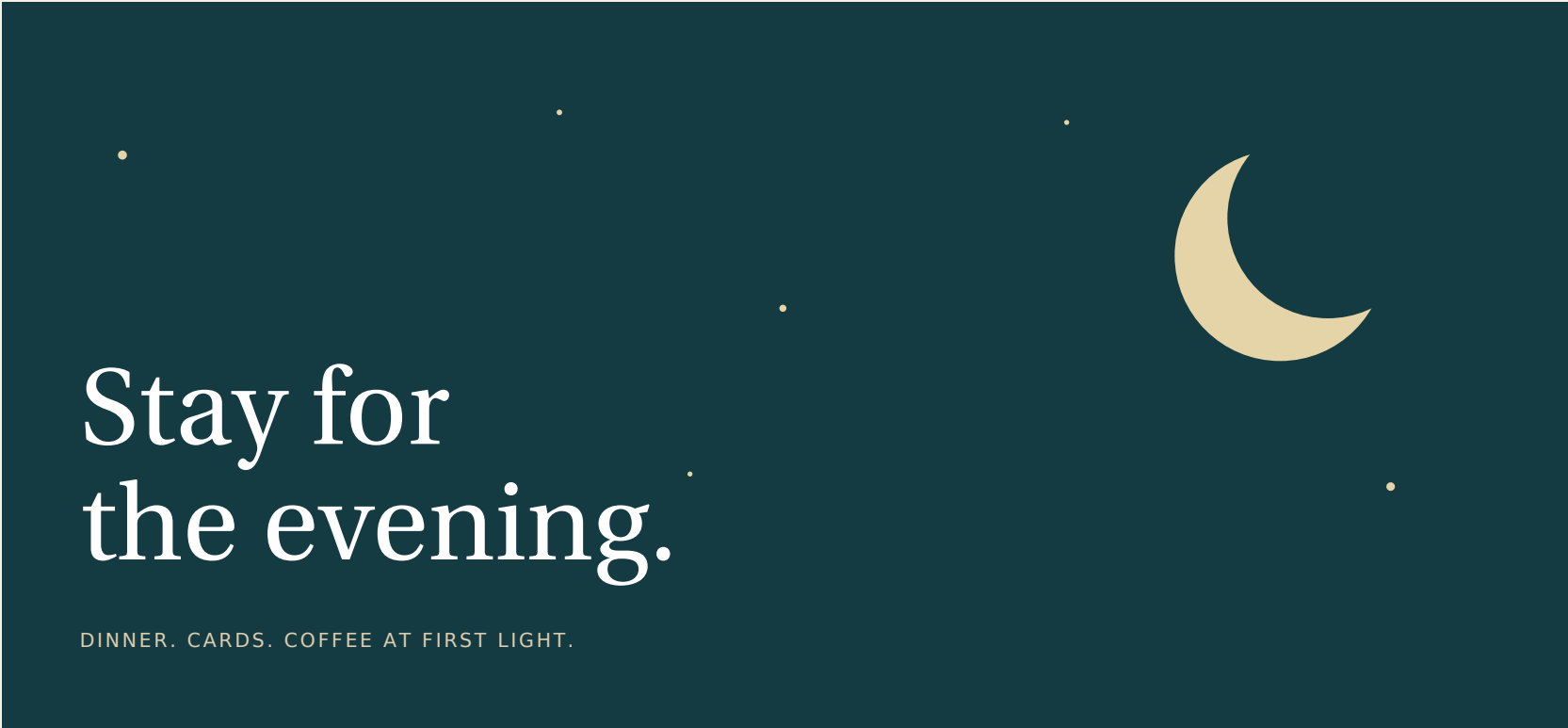
A day sail; sleep ashore

The first confident turn at the helm, with the whole bay ahead.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: A comfortable bay forecast, with the route shaped by the breeze

Peel Island Pyjama Club



Stay for
the evening.

DINNER. CARDS. COFFEE AT FIRST LIGHT.

The luxury is staying after the picnic is over. Sail to Peel Island, spend an afternoon by the beach, then let dinner and bedtime happen with the island still outside.

CLEVELAND / RABY BAY · PEEL ISLAND · RETURN

Make a little room for this.

Make the crossing from Cleveland or Raby Bay into the opening chapter of a small sailing weekend. At Peel, choose the day's suitable anchorage and head ashore for Horseshoe Bay's accessible foreshore. There is no need to do very much: unpack lunch, wander a little and let the afternoon stretch. Back aboard, the Corsair becomes a compact camping cabin. Keep supper simple so everyone can enjoy the changing light. Cards in the cockpit are a perfectly good evening plan. In the morning, bring out the warm drinks before anybody changes out of their pyjamas. If conditions welcome another beach visit, take it. Otherwise, breakfast and the homeward sail are already enough.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Day one

Sail to Peel, enjoy a beach visit and settle into one night aboard.

Evening

Make a simple galley supper; keep the cockpit free for cards and conversation.

Day two

Breakfast slowly, fit in a final island moment and sail back to the mainland.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

A couple or small crew happy with compact overnight living

THE WAY

Cleveland / Raby Bay · Peel Island · return

AFTER SUNSET

One night aboard at a forecast-suitable anchorage

Pyjamas in the cockpit, a warm mug and an island outside breakfast.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Horseshoe Bay is a weather-dependent visit; the overnight follows conditions

MORETON BAY · MINJERRIBAH / NORTH STRADBROKE ISLAND

Straddie, Both Ways

Arrive on Straddie's bay side under sail, then look down on the Pacific from an ocean headland. Three days are enough for two very different island moods and a compact sailing escape between them.

North Gorge, Point Lookout, Minjerribah

Make a little room for this.

Sail from the Cleveland area towards Dunwich-side waters and leave time to go ashore without rushing. A township wander makes a gentle introduction. Tomorrow, trade the tiller for the island bus and head towards Point Lookout. The coastline there changes the scale of the holiday: open ocean, a walking path and time to stop wherever the view deserves it. North Gorge can be the centrepiece, followed by lunch and the return across the island. With the boat suitably secured and shore transfers arranged, the day feels like a holiday within the holiday. Back aboard, eat simply and sleep close to the water. The final morning belongs to a leisurely sail home.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Day one

Sail to Dunwich-side waters and enjoy a short township visit.

Day two

Take the island bus to Point Lookout for an open headland walk and lunch; return to the boat that afternoon.

Day three

Breakfast aboard and sail back to Cleveland without adding another distant stop.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

A sailing couple or small active crew

THE WAY

Cleveland / Raby Bay · Dunwich; Point Lookout by land · return

AFTER SUNSET

Two nights aboard; shore access and boat arrangements made in advance

Seeing the Pacific, knowing your little boat waits on the bay side.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Choose sailing conditions first; fit the shore day around them

MORETON BAY · TANGALOOMA, MULGUMPIN / MORETON ISLAND

The Wrecks Weekend

A bright strip of beach, the shapes of the Tangalooma wrecks and your own little sailing camp offshore. Give Moreton three days and a good forecast, and let the middle day belong to the island.

Tangalooma Wrecks, western Moreton Island

Make a little room for this.

The crossing is a substantial part of this escape: an open-bay sail with a destination worth watching grow on the horizon. Arrive with daylight to settle in and, where conditions allow, get sand between your toes. The next morning has no packing deadline. Choose a wrecks experience suited to the current, conditions and swimmers, ideally with a locally arranged guided outing. Or simply enjoy the beach and the view from above the water. Lunch comes back aboard, followed by the underrated pleasure of doing very little. Two compact cabin nights make this a sailing weekend with an adventurous edge. The return window matters as much as the outward one; this postcard is best enjoyed when the bay welcomes the whole trip.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Day one

Cross to western Moreton Island and settle at a suitable anchorage.

Day two

Enjoy a beach day and an optional, appropriately arranged wrecks experience.

Day three

Return across the bay in the selected weather window; move earlier if that is the better sailing day.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Experienced sailing pairs or a small crew

THE WAY

Manly · Tangalooma area · Manly

AFTER SUNSET

Two nights aboard; destination and timing depend on the forecast

Coming back from the beach to lunch on your own little trimaran.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: A suitable multi-day crossing and anchoring window



Where the Forest Meets the Tide

Leave Tin Can Bay and follow the inside waterway towards K'gari's green western edge. At Garrys Anchorage, a three-day weekend becomes a tiny floating retreat, with an entire middle day to stay.

K'gari's western shore, near Kingfisher Bay

Make a little room for this.

There is a satisfying rhythm to a small sailing escape: depart with the tide, watch the shore change, arrive while there is still plenty of afternoon. Garrys offers a destination that rewards slowing down. Make tea in the cockpit and decide which jobs can wait until tomorrow. The middle day is deliberately generous. Read a chapter, try a little local sailing, photograph the same shoreline in different light or take a short, appropriately briefed tender outing. An arranged shore visit is an extra, not the reason the day works. Your dinner table is already in a remarkable place. On the final morning, pack the small cabin and follow the inside route back to Tin Can Bay.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Day one

Sail from Tin Can Bay through the southern Strait towards Garrys.

Day two

Stay in the area for quiet observation, reading and a little local exploring.

Day three

Take the planned tide window home, allowing daylight for recovery and an easy departure.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

A sailing couple or compact crew who enjoy simple boat living

THE WAY

Tin Can Bay · Garrys Anchorage · Tin Can Bay

AFTER SUNSET

Two nights aboard in suitable southern-Strait anchorages

The whole middle day ahead, and no need to move your breakfast.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Let the tide and a settled three-day forecast set the rhythm

HERVEY BAY · TOOLIEWAH AND KINGFISHER-AREA WATERS

K'gari on the Horizon

Three days of island outlines, green coast and small-boat freedom. Begin at Urangan, sail towards K'gari, and make a long weekend out of seeing the land from its quieter side.

Sunset at Kingfisher Bay jetty, K'gari

Make a little room for this.

The Corsair is a lovely excuse to travel slowly through southern Hervey Bay. After boarding at Urangan, let the first sail bring the shapes of Tooliewah and K'gari into focus. A forecast-suitable island outlook makes lunch feel well placed. Continue towards Kingfisher-area waters as the conditions allow, leaving the second day open for another short sail, photography and time aboard. A prearranged shore visit can add a meal or walk, but the weekend does not depend on resort facilities. The pleasure is having your own small base on the water for just long enough to settle into it. Return to Urangan with a full sailing day in hand, carrying a taste for a longer island holiday.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Day one

Leave Urangan for a southern-bay sail and a suitable island anchorage.

Day two

Explore towards Kingfisher-area waters; add an arranged shore visit or enjoy lunch and an unhurried afternoon aboard.

Day three

Return to Urangan in daylight, keeping the final leg comfortable.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Couples and small crews wanting a taste of K'gari by sail

THE WAY

Urangan · Tooliewah-area waters · Kingfisher area · Urangan

AFTER SUNSET

Two nights aboard; exact overnight positions follow the forecast

Your morning mug in a small cockpit, with K'gari filling the view.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: A settled southern-bay forecast; island shore visits arranged separately

The road is another kind of passage.



A future self-tow, self-sail adventure

There is a different longer holiday waiting inside the Corsair idea: a journey built around several short sailing adventures, with comfortable nights ashore and the freedom to change cruising grounds by road. Explore Moreton Bay for a day or a two-night escape. Recover and fold the boat, take a mainland pause, then open another chapter behind K'gari. The pleasure is choosing where to launch your next small adventure. This distinct road-and-sail concept is still to be developed around shore accommodation, launch arrangements and a suitable towing setup. The standard Corsair collection remains one to three days, with no more than two nights aboard.

IMAGINE EIGHT DAYS

01-03

A Moreton Bay sailing escape. No more than two nights aboard.

04-05

A comfortable shore stay, a road journey north and time to settle in.

06-08

A second short sailing chapter from Tin Can Bay or Urangan.



Boorangoora / Lake McKenzie, K'gari

Unpack once. Let the view change.

For longer holidays, space becomes part of the experience. A Seawind brings separate cabins, shared meals and room to settle into life afloat. Stay another night somewhere you love. Leave the boat for an island walk. Return to the same familiar table with a different story. These journeys imagine the next chapter of GrAMPA: a sailing home for the days when nobody wants to hurry back.

MORETON BAY · MULGUMPIN / MORETON ISLAND

White Sand, Slow Mornings

The Seawind changes the question from where to go next to how long to linger. Four days around western Moreton Island allow room for sailing, sand and a morning that begins whenever breakfast is ready.

Tangalooma Wrecks, Moreton Island

Make a little room for this.

Settle into your cabins, unpack properly and give the first crossing the attention it deserves. By the time you reach a suitable western-island anchorage, the boat should already feel like the place you are staying. Tangalooma brings a striking shoreline and, in the right conditions, the possibility of a guided wrecks experience. There is also a whole holiday in swimming where appropriate, reading in the shade and bringing lunch outside. Keep one day loose enough to use the best return window. The Seawind's appeal is not a packed attraction list: it is the ease of coming back from the beach to your own table, your own things and another evening afloat.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Day one

Move aboard and sail towards western Moreton Island in the chosen window.

Days two-three

Beach time, an optional wrecks outing and leisurely meals; use the better day for the return crossing.

Day four

Finish near the mainland base, with a relaxed final morning and handover.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

A family or two couples · future fleet inspiration

THE WAY

Manly · Tangalooma / western Moreton Island · Manly

AFTER SUNSET

Three nights aboard, including a near-base night when the forecast suits

Lunch waiting aboard, salty hair drying, and an afternoon with no appointments.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Choose a multi-day bay window; beach and wrecks plans follow conditions



The Island Beyond the Shore

First meet K'gari from the water. Then step into its interior with a guide. This five-day holiday brings together a sailing home, a forest-and-lakes day and enough time to enjoy both.

Boorangoora / Lake McKenzie, K'gari: an inland touring highlight

Make a little room for this.

Begin with a short sail out of Urangan and let everybody find their favourite place aboard. Tooliewah gives the first afternoon an island shape; Kingfisher-area waters introduce the green coast of K'gari. After two nights of sailing-holiday life, return to a booked marina berth and enjoy a little mainland intermission. The next day belongs to the island's interior, with a guided touring package and its transfers arranged from the mainland. Your yacht waits securely while you discover the inland highlights on the day's confirmed route. Back aboard, there is the particular comfort of telling a new story in a room that is already yours. A final easy morning rounds out the escape.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Days one-two

Sail from Urangan through southern-bay island waters towards the Kingfisher area.

Day three

Return to your booked marina berth for an afternoon ashore.

Day four

Take the arranged K'gari touring day with complete mainland and ferry connections.

Day five

Breakfast aboard, pack gently and hand back the boat.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Families or two couples · future fleet inspiration

THE WAY

Urangan · Tooliewah area · Kingfisher area · Urangan; guided K'gari day

AFTER SUNSET

Two anchorage nights and two marina nights in this sample

A day among forests and lakes, then home to your own boat.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Island-tour availability and the sailing forecast shape the final sequence

THE SOUTHERN BAY · NORTH AND SOUTH STRADBROKE

The Other Side of Moreton Bay

A week among islands rewards curiosity more than distance. Follow the southern bay towards South Straddie, trading wide-water sailing for inside channels, an ocean-facing walk and the growing comfort of a boat that feels like home.

Point Lookout, North Stradbroke Island: the bay's ocean-facing edge

Make a little room for this.

Start near Cleveland and make the first evening a gentle introduction to life afloat. Peel and western Minjerribah give the journey its early island chapters before the inside waterways lead south towards Tiplers. Leave the tide room in the day; the changing route is part of the interest. Ashore on South Straddie, follow open tracks and discover how different the ocean side feels after several days among bay islands. A booked meal can make a lovely occasion, or bring lunch from your own galley. The return retraces familiar water in a different light. Keep the sixth night close enough to the handover base that the last morning still feels like a holiday.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Days one-two

Cleveland to Peel and western Minjerribah; settle into the boat.

Days three-four

Travel through inside channels to Tiplers, then enjoy an island day ashore.

Days five-six

Begin the northward return, pausing where the weather and crew favour.

Day seven

Complete the short final leg and handover.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Families and friends · future fleet inspiration

THE WAY

Cleveland · Peel · western Minjerribah · Tiplers · return north

AFTER SUNSET

Six nights aboard; a mainland berth can make a comfortable intermission

Finding ocean surf beyond the island paths after days in the bay.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: An inside-waterway holiday shaped by tides and the week’s forecast

GREAT SANDY STRAIT · K'GARI'S WESTERN FOREST COAST

The Great Sandy Slowdown

Ten days to let a new rhythm take hold: a morning sail, a green anchorage, a meal outside. The Great Sandy Strait becomes a place to inhabit, with a mainland pause and a whole day inside K'gari.

K'gari's western shore, near Kingfisher Bay

Make a little room for this.

Begin at Urangan and work gradually south along K'gari's forest coast. Kingfisher-area waters lead towards Ungowa, then the central Strait gives the tide a larger say in your day. Garrys is the southern turning point and a place to enjoy staying still. There is time for books, photographs, a short tender exploration where appropriate and dinners that need no elaborate preparation. Return north over familiar water, noticing what has changed with the light. A marina intermission brings fresh supplies and a guided island excursion through K'gari's interior. For the final sailing chapter, stay in southern Hervey Bay. A holiday this generous can finish beautifully without adding a last ambitious destination.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Days one-three

Urangan to Kingfisher-area waters, Ungowa and Garrys via the planned tidal route.

Days four-six

Linger, then return north to Urangan.

Days seven-eight

Marina pause and a separately arranged guided K'gari day.

Days nine-ten

A final southern-bay sail, near-base night and easy handover.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Families and two couples · future fleet inspiration

THE WAY

Urangan · Kingfisher area · Ungowa · Garrys
· Urangan · local bay sail

AFTER SUNSET

Nine nights aboard, mixing anchorages and booked marina berths

Recognising a shoreline on the return and noticing it in different light.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: A tide-led Strait journey; keep shore touring tied to confirmed transfers



Three Islands, One Floating Home

A fortnight with room to change your mind. Tangalooma, an ocean headland on Straddie, the southern island waterways: and the lovely continuity of unpacking once while the view keeps changing.

North Stradbroke Island: a walk beside the Pacific

Make a little room for this.

Think of the holiday in chapters. First comes Moreton Island: an open-bay passage, a beach, perhaps a well-chosen wrecks excursion and a day with no compulsory miles. A mainland refresh stop gives the second week a fresh start. Sail to Dunwich-side waters, then take a day across Minjerribah to Point Lookout. The quiet western shore leads into the southern bay and onward to Tiplers, where an island walk changes the view again. Come north gently, revisiting a favourite place rather than inventing a new one every evening. With a full fortnight, the best luxury is time to repeat something you loved. Return near base before the last day and let the ending be easy.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Days one-four

Move aboard and explore western Moreton Island in the best crossing window.

Days five-eight

Mainland refresh; Dunwich, Point Lookout by land and western Minjerribah.

Days nine-eleven

Inside waterways to Tiplers, a South Straddie day and the start north.

Days twelve-fourteen

Peel or a favourite return stop, then a near-base night and gentle handover.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

A family or two couples · future flagship inspiration

THE WAY

Manly · Tangalooma · mainland refresh · Dunwich · Blaksley area · Tiplers · Peel · Manly

AFTER SUNSET

Thirteen nights aboard, including planned marina intermissions

The view changes again, but everyone already knows where their favourite mug lives.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: Keep island chapters movable around the two-week forecast

S06 / 14 DAYS · 13 NIGHTS

GREAT SANDY STRAIT · HERVEY BAY · WESTERN K'GARI

Fourteen Days of Island Time

Forest waterways, a day inside K'gari, then the luminous colours of its western coast. A fortnight gives the holiday space to unfold, with a northern chapter to enjoy when the weather opens it.

Boorangoora / Lake McKenzie, K'gari: the island beyond the shore

Make a little room for this.

Begin in the Strait, moving from Kingfisher-area waters towards Ungowa and Garrys. Stay for a whole day simply because you have found somewhere you like. Back at Urangan, refresh the boat and take a guided touring day into K'gari's interior. Then cast off for a second, different chapter. Tooliewah and the western coast lead towards Arch Cliff in suitable conditions. Wathumba is the optional northern reward: a creek explored by tender while the yacht remains at a suitable anchorage outside. If the northern forecast does not welcome you, give those days to the southern bay instead. The holiday's heart is already aboard: people you love, a table outside and time enough to stop.

THE HOLIDAY RHYTHM

Days one-five

Kingfisher-area waters, Ungowa and Garrys, then begin the northward return.

Days six-eight

Urangan refresh, a guided K'gari day and a new sail towards Tooliewah.

Days nine-eleven

Western beaches; Arch Cliff and an optional Wathumba chapter in suitable conditions.

Days twelve-fourteen

Return south generously, finish at Urangan and enjoy an easy final morning.

AT A GLANCE

FOR

Families or two couples · future flagship inspiration

THE WAY

Urangan · Kingfisher · Ungowa · Garrys · Urangan · Tooliewah · optional northern coast · return

AFTER SUNSET

Thirteen nights aboard, including planned marina nights

Waking somewhere so lovely that the best plan is to stay another day.

THE MOMENT TO BRING HOME

When to go: July-October adds whale-season possibilities; the coast remains the year-round story

There is more beyond the shoreline.



Wanggoolba Creek, Central Station, K'gari

FOREST & FRESH WATER · K'GARI

An island that grows from sand

From a boat, K'gari first announces itself as a shoreline. Inland, the island becomes something far more surprising: tall rainforest growing on sand and freshwater lakes held within a landscape shaped by dunes. UNESCO recognises this combination as part of K'gari's exceptional natural heritage. A guided inland day gives the sailing holiday another dimension. You have already met the island's edge; now you can discover some of what lies behind it. Leave the yacht securely berthed, let the guide handle the tracks and connections, and return with a new understanding of the green silhouette you will see from the cockpit tomorrow.



Humpback whale, Hervey Bay

HUMPBACK SEASON · HERVEY BAY

When the bay becomes a resting place

Between July and October, Hervey Bay's story gains another chapter. Humpback whales use these waters during their migration, with opportunities to rest, socialise and nurse calves. Their presence can change a familiar seascape in an instant, but a sighting is always a possibility rather than an appointment. Give animals space and allow encounters to unfold without pursuit. A separately booked whale-watching excursion with an established local operator can add dedicated time and interpretation to a longer holiday. Even when the surface stays quiet, knowing what may be travelling through the bay gives the horizon a different kind of attention.

Begin with the holiday you want.

Tell us which story caught your imagination, who is coming and how much time you have. We can then shape the route, the boat and the shore arrangements around your crew.

The right amount of time

Hobbies: half a day to two days, with at most one night ashore. Corsair: one to three days, with at most two nights aboard. Four days and longer belong to the future Seawind collection. The self-tow flagship is a separate holiday built around short sailing blocks.

A little freedom in the plan

These are proposed inspiration journeys, not fixed departures or passage instructions. Launch points, anchorages, campsites and shore visits are confirmed for your dates, abilities and the forecast. Longer journeys include room for a marina pause or a change of scene.

The shore is part of the holiday

Island camping and guided activities need their own arrangements. Tangalooma resort access is separate from a public wrecks visit. Straddie's ocean headlands are reached by land; K'gari's inland lakes and forests are explored on an arranged touring day, with the yacht securely berthed.

Let the wind do some of the work

Our ambition is a sail-electric fleet built around energy from the wind and sun. The experience begins with something wonderfully simple: set a sail and pay attention. Notice the water at the bow, the tide along the shore and the small lives around you. Travel thoughtfully, give wildlife room and take home a story worth telling.

An inspiration collection of proposed GrAMPA adventures. The Seawind journeys look ahead to our future fleet.

Behind the stories.

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Queensland Government · Donnybrook caravan park
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Queensland Government · Canoe and kayak launch points
redlandscoasttoday.com.au · Get on the water with a guided kayak tour
Queensland Government · Parking at victoria point

H04 The Mangrove Detectives

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Queensland Government · Greatsandystraitbeacon.pdf
Queensland Government · Great sandy marine park

H05 Our First Island Night

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H06 The Lighthouse Keepers' Weekend

Queensland Parks · Visiting safely
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Queensland Government · Moreton bay guides
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dalbora.com.au · Tin can bay marina

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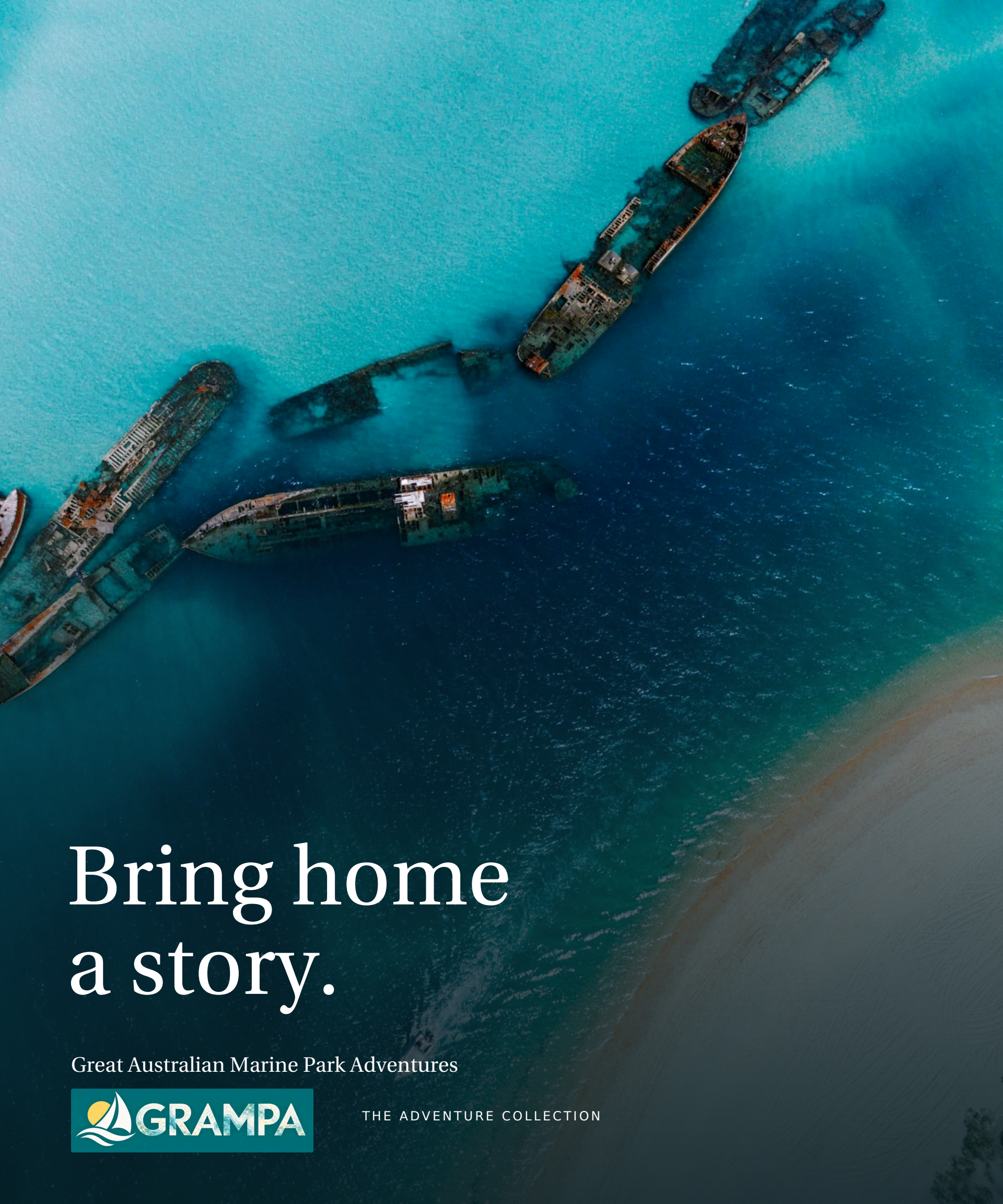
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