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Cover Image

You could be mistaken for thinking these are the remains of a giant fish. They certainly give that illusion, especially with the seemingly staring eyes. But alas, they are actually the remains of the Gayundah Shipwreck found at Woody Point, with wonderful colours abounding at the magic hour of sunrise.

Magic Hour at Moreton Bay

Who doesn't love a beach-side breakaway!

And what better place than the breathtakingly beautiful Moreton Bay region in Queensland, Australia.

This book gives a tantalising taste of the stunning scenery provided by the Redcliffe area at Magic Hour. Be taken back to your favourite seaside memories as you glide through sunrises and sunsets designed to delight.

Inspiration

My inspiration for this booklet comes from two amazing photographers:

- Deborah Sandidge (image right)
<http://www.deborahsandidge.com/Photography/Seascapes/i-KpJ5ZK2/A>
- Adrian Hodge (image below) <http://adrianhodge.photography/landscape/wake-smell-jetty/>



Gayundah Shipwreck

The Gayundah was built in 1884 for the Australian Navy to protect the bays, inlets and estuaries of the east coast from the enemy of the day which at the time was believed to be the Russians. Although the ship never encountered the enemy, its achievements included being the first warship in Australia to use wireless telegraphy. Up until the end of World War I she was used as a mine sweeper and sea tender ship. In 1919 she had been decommissioned and sold to civilians. By 1957 she was retired and towed to the base of the cliffs of Woody Point where she has since acted as a breakwater, protecting the shore not from the enemy but from erosion. She continues to capture the attention and imagination of many onlookers who visit the Woody Point area.



Serene Shipwreck



Redcliffe Jetty

The first Redcliffe Jetty was opened in 1885 as shipping was the only practical means of transport to and from Redcliffe from the 1860's onwards. A second jetty was opened in 1922 and a third in 1999. Work continues to ensure this landmark is both safe and captivating to the hoards of locals and tourists that visit every day. It is a very popular location for photographers and admirers at sunrise since the sun begins its daily journey by peeking in from the back of the jetty, casting many beautiful colours across the calm bay.



RedCLIFFe Radiance



Redcliffe Jetty

From the early morning welcoming committee of people, animals and birds, the jetty continues to delight well into the later hours of the day as the sun disappears around the corner and once again brings forward wonder and natural beauty.



Breathtaking Bay



BRIGHTON BRILLIANCE

The hidden beauty of Brighton Park is tucked behind the Hornibrook Bridge. As the sun disappears under the horizon after a busy day laminating the earth, its final rays bring out the splendor of the surrounds before darkness takes hold.





Moody Morning

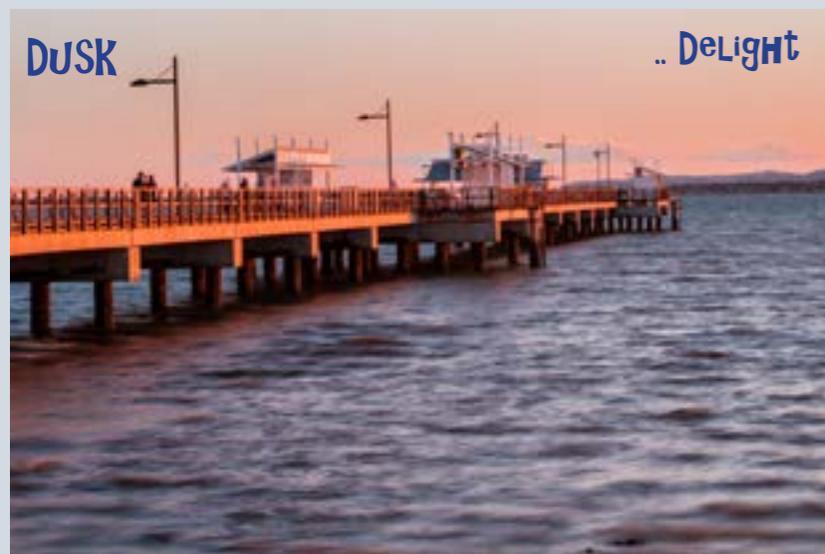
Woody Point Jetty

Whether you're a serious fisher-person seeking the next big catch of the day, a walker / runner / cyclist stretching your legs or an avid photographer capturing a special moment, Woody Point Jetty delivers on all fronts.

When the clouds roll in to create a dark and dramatic backdrop, don't despair as the very next moment may just uncover a magnificent sneak peak of impressive colour and with it the promise of a vibrant new day.



Woody Point Wonder



Woody Point Jetty

And equally magical is the explosion of splendorous colour just before dusk sets in. From the one viewpoint along the jetty, watch as the landscape changes before your eyes and transports you to another time with all its secrets and surprises.

Matthew Flinders landed on the peninsula in 1799 and was the first English explorer to sail into Moreton Bay. He named the area Red cliff Point after the iron-rich red soil cliffs that were visible from the water. In 1823 the peninsula was selected as the site of Queensland's first penal colony, however by 1825 the prisoners were moved further up the Brisbane River to escape the mosquitoes and the resistance from displaced local Aboriginal Australians.

Clearly Cloudy



Redcliffe Jetty

The usually calm and serene bay at Redcliffe sometimes experiences bouts of choppiness which pairs well with the ever changing cloud formations above. But what happens when many moments of moving clouds are merged together into one continuous wave?

As discovered, the result is a slightly liquefied, smooth heavenly motion to contrast the shimmery, jolting tide as it works its way to and fro along the shoreline.



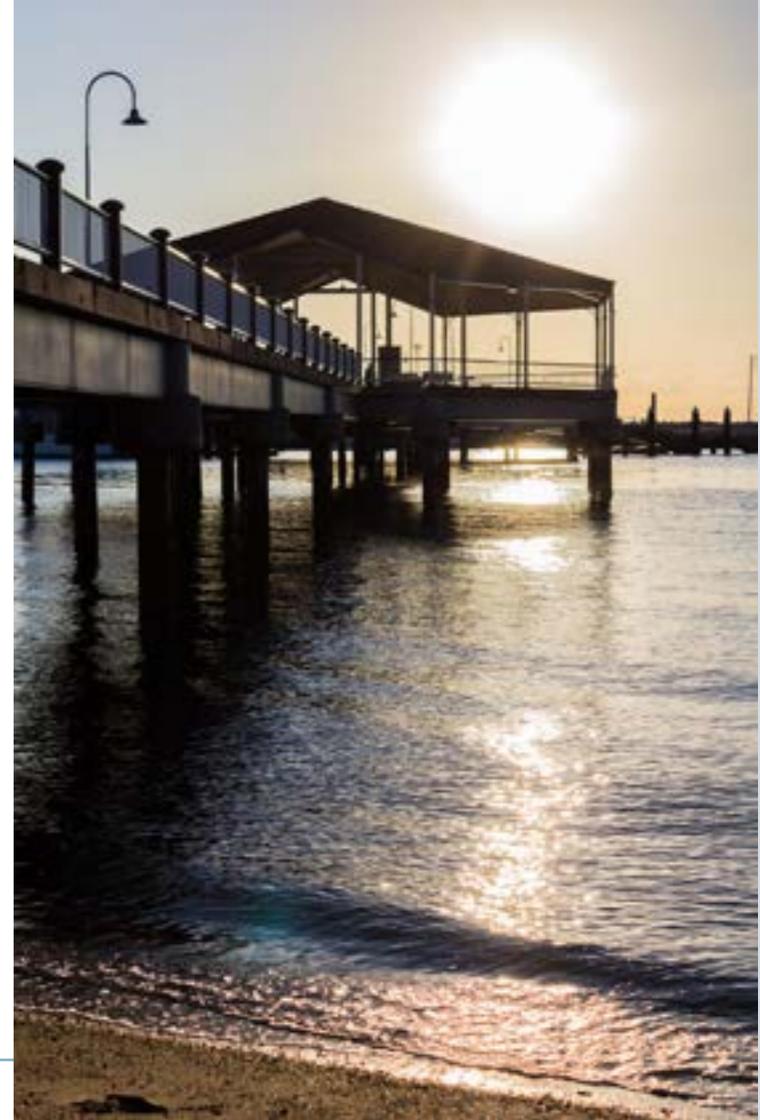
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A Different Perspective

Who can take their eyes away from a glorious sunrise and sunset? And why would you want to? Maybe because sometimes there is

a magical cloud formation happening in the other direction. Or maybe because there is a stunning silhouette hiding under the main

attraction. Beauty is everywhere, just waiting to be discovered.





About the Author

I'm Dee and at the time of producing this book I am a Design & Photography student. I am born and bred in Melbourne Australia but was lucky enough to spend a few months in the incredibly beautiful Redcliffe area of Queensland.

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