



Devonport Yacht Club News



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FROM THE QUARTERDECK A Report from Commodore Matt Kemp

I am writing this introduction to the newsletter from Waitangi in the Bay of Islands. It has been a long time since I was up here last and had forgotten what a wonderful part of the country it is. Sadly, I am not up here on the boat but have still had a chance to go for a drive over to Russell and wander around. My timing was perfect, as it was late afternoon and two game fishing boats had just returned from a day's fishing. On board one of the boats was a blue marlin which weighed in at 170 kg. Also on a board was a massive Hapuka. Both were very impressive fish.



It is now a month since the Club's Easter weekend at Mahurangi. What a great weekend. The weather was very settled, with the exception of a couple of hours on the Sunday night when we decided to shift the boat from one side of the harbour to the other. The lack of wind on Saturday made the Around the Islands Race a bit frustrating. We had a great turnout for the on the beach events, both on the Friday night and for the Sunday morning champagne breakfast and games. The unanimous verdict was the events were excellent and thoroughly enjoyed. A large amount of effort went into organising this important weekend in the Club's calendar. My sincere thanks to the sailing committee and volunteers, who made this weekend such an enjoyable and successful club event.

Other than enjoying a great weekend of sailing (read motoring in my case), I also had a chance to try stand up paddle boarding for the first time. After much procrastinating, I finally purchased an SUP – the cheapest option I could find! Despite a few failed attempts at staying upright, it was great fun, and I am sure once I get the hang of it I should be able to paddle around the bay without getting wet. While talking sailing, the sailing season has now come to an end for another year. The prize giving is now fast approaching. We have had

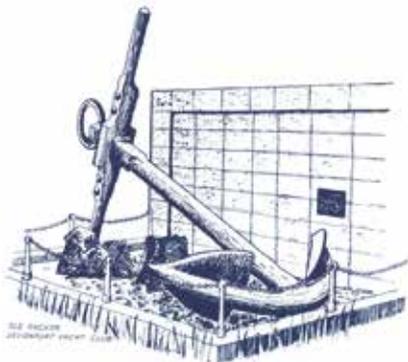


a very good season of racing and events. The final race of the season, the Single Handed Race was, via a number of stories I have heard, an interesting experience for even the most seasoned sailors in the fleet. I had the privilege, along with life member Colin Tubbs, of representing the Yacht Club at the Devonport ANZAC ceremony last week. The Club, for a number of years, has laid a wreath as part of the ceremony. A number of Club members have served in various wars and capacities, and it was important we were, and continue to be, a part of the Devonport service.

Last month the newsletter included details of a number of changes to haulage processes which are effective from this year. If you are hauling, make sure you are up to speed with these changes and also attend the haulage meeting which will be held as part of the working bee in a couple of weeks time.

Anyway, enough from me this month.

Matt



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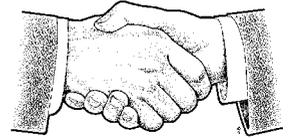
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DIRECTORY UPDATE



A warm welcome to our newest members.

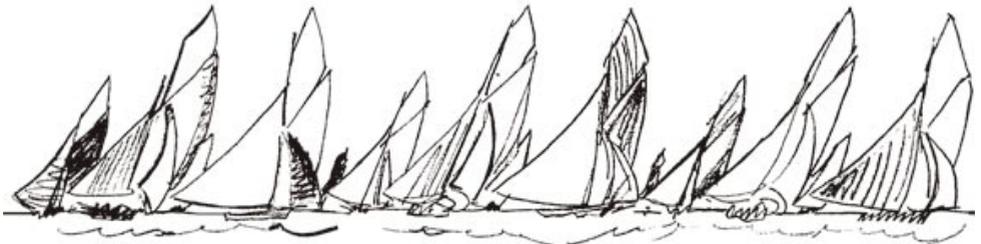
DYC NEW MEMBERSHIP				
Member	Boat Name	Design	Sail#	Call sign
Family Membership				
Mike & Martina Couldry		Between Boats		
Ivan Charchaffie & Bernadette Burrell	Hiria	H 28	3744	ZMY 8247



UPCOMING CLUB EVENTS

Mark your Calendars

- 1) July 25th Quiz Night
- 2) Devonport Yacht Club will be 110 years on the 20th September 2015. We are planning a celebration at the DYC on this day.
- 3) October 17th Theme Night



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WINTER HAULAGE 2015

Haulage applications and deposits must be received by 30 April if you want to be included in the winter schedule.



The schedule will be available at the May working bee.

Important Changes for Antifouling

As many of you will be aware, significant changes have been made to the laws regarding removal and application of antifouling paints on boat yards.

These changes apply to the Devonport Yacht Club yard.

These new rules will impact on the DYC this haulage year, and accordingly changes to the way we operate are necessary.

These changes have been brought about by the changes to the Environmental Protection Act. In addition to the statutory obligations imposed, the Club's lease with the Auckland Council also specifically requires us to meet these environmental rules.

Failure to meet them exposes both the Club and individual boat owners to significant penalties. In addition, non-compliance could place the Club's ongoing haulage activities in jeopardy and also potentially jeopardise our overall lease.

Removal of antifoul

The new rules require that any antifoul removed from a boat is collected and disposed of correctly. This includes wet sanding, scraping and water blasting. Dry sanding at the DYC is prohibited.

What this means for boats on the DYC yard:

- Water blasting of the hull must occur on the slipways using the sump and sump pump. In addition, portable screening must be used (the Club is currently looking at suitable options) to ensure no overspray occurs.
- Appropriate protective gear must be worn when both water blasting and wet sanding.
- Further details of what is considered appropriate gear will be made available to boat owners hauling.
- Where practical, boat owners are encouraged to undertake any wet sanding of antifoul on the slipway (using the sump and pumps). Discuss this with the haulage master if this option is preferred.
- Wet sanding of antifoul may occur on the section, but boat owners must ensure that all run off is collected and disposed of.
- No antifoul or material containing antifoul is allowed to run onto the ground under any circumstances.
- In order to ensure wet sanding run off is appropriately collected, boat owners will need to ensure the following:
 - Boat cradles are blocked up on the section so as to enable appropriate groundsheets and bunding to be used when wet sanding (the haulage team can assist and advise with this when side hauling);
 - Appropriate heavy duty water proof ground sheets and bunding are used under the hull to ensure all run off can be collected and disposed of in the holding tank..



- If you have doubts about how to ensure you are doing the right thing, ask for advice before starting.
- Some thought will be required by boat owners as to position of boats and cradles and how they are blocked up. The haulage team can assist with this when side hauling.
- The Club will be acquiring some heavy duty groundsheets, portable bunding and a wet and dry vacuum cleaner to be available for boat owners to use. However, responsibility of ensuring the right equipment is available and used, and ensuring the correct collection and disposal of antifoul occurs, at all times remains that of the boat owner.
- Boat owners should minimise the amount of runoff to be collected when wet sanding (e.g. using flow control to reduce the amount of water used) to ensure the waste storage tank is not overloaded
- All scraping of antifoul paint must be done with a vacuum scraper.

Application of Antifoul Paint

The new rules introduce specific requirements for signage to ensure members of the public are aware of paint application occurring. In addition, certain protective and safety gear is now mandatory when applying antifoul paint.

What this means for boats on the DYC yard:

- The Club will be producing new signage and warnings which all boat owners must use when applying antifoul paint.
- Further details of the required protective clothing will be circulated to boat owners before the haulage season commences.

Further Information

More detailed instructions regarding both removal and application of antifoul paint will be circulated to members hauling before haulage season commences.

It is also noted that these new guidelines also apply in the event a boat owner engages another party to undertake any work relating to antifoul. Responsibility for ensuring these rules are met by all parties working on a boat remains that of the boat owner.

All members who are intending to haul must attend the haulage meeting to be held at the working bee on Saturday 16 May 2015. Further practical details in relation to the above will be covered at this meeting.

The haulage booking form has been amended to cover these new changes. This new form is reproduced in this newsletter. In addition, copies are located in the Club foyer and on the website. Please do not use the form included in the last Yearbook. If you do, your application will be returned and you will need to resubmit it on the correct form.

It is essential all boat owners follow these new haulage rules without exception. We fully realise this will cause some inconvenience and a change to the way things have been done previously. However, non-compliance is not an option. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Application form available from the website.



EMAIL ADDRESSES

A vast majority of Club members nowadays have and use emails on a daily basis. A total of about 240 members have provided their address to the Club data base. DYC Communications is making increasing use of email to supplement or update information in the Yearbook or newsletter in a timely fashion.

For example, the Friday night menu, amendments to sailing instructions, reminders of social events etc. Messages may be to the entire membership or may be filtered to specific interest groups.

It is an easy way for your Committee to keep in touch and it would assist greatly if we had an email address for all members. If you are one of the 90 members who is not already receiving regular email communications, it suggests we do not have your address, so please assist by emailing your address to treasurer@dyc.org.nz

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Photo: The cover page of the 2008-2009 Yearbook.
View of the Clubhouse from the Scout Den taken during the July 26th 2008 Storm.
Photo by Elizabeth Fargray/Trevor Whelan.



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STORIES FROM THE COCKPIT



Over the coming months I will include some humorous old nautical sayings, which will intrigue all and offer an explanation as to their origin.

Sailing - The fine art of getting wet and becoming ill, while going nowhere slowly at great expense.

Schooner - A sailboat with a fully stocked liquor cabinet in the cabin

Sextant - An entertaining, albeit expensive, device, which, together with a good atlas, is of use in introducing the boatman to many interesting areas of the earth's surface which he and his craft are not within 1,000 nautical miles of.

Sheet - cool, damp, salty night covering.

Shipshape - A boat is said to be shipshape when every object that is likely to contribute to the easy handling of the vessel or the comfort of the crew has been put in a place from which it cannot be retrieved in less than 30 minutes.

Shower - Due to restricted space, limited water supplies, and the difficulty of generating hot water, showers on board ship are quite different from those taken ashore. Although there is no substitute for direct experience, a rough idea of a shipboard shower can be obtained by standing naked for two minutes in a closet with a large, wet dog.

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Past Commodore



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PICTURES FROM THE PAST



This article is in the series in which I intend to highlight some of the early historical photographs from the Archives of the Devonport Yacht Club. All photographs published in these articles remain the property of the original owners; they are included on the condition that they are not reproduced in any other form without prior permission of the owner, or their representative.



Can you identify the main features and location of these photos? All answers to the author. However the answers will be in the next newsletter. If there are any corrections to my answers please let me know. If you have any photographs that you think would be of interest to fellow members, then please eMail to me, with details.

April's Pictures

I have never included a set of Photographs from a single activity, but there are always exceptions.

Photo 1, Photo 2, Photo 3 & Photo 4 are all taken at one of the infamous "Issy Bay Balls" that were run by the DYC. These photos were taken in 2005, from memory.

Chris Leech ED

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Over the coming months I will include some old naval sayings, which will intrigue all and offer an explanation as to their origin. (Reproduced with kind permission of the RNZN Museum)

Hand over fist:

Rapidly (especially when making money)

Originally 'hand over hand'; the quickest method used by sailors to pull in ropes or move up and down the rigging.

Hard and fast:

Fixed; defined; inflexible

An immovable ship was described as 'hard', whilst 'hard and fast' meant in dry dock.

Hard up:

Financial distress

The position of the helm when the bows of the ship were turned to windward, thus maintaining the stress upon the vessel caused by bearing up.

Hasn't got a clue:

Without any idea

In this instance 'clue' derives from clew, the corner of a sail into which a brass ring was sewn and to which the clew line that held the sail in place, was attached. Should that corner of the sail have become damaged, then the ship could not progress until it was repaired. From this the expression 'get clued up' is derived.

Hunky-Dory

The term meaning everything is O.K. was coined from a street named "Honki-Dori" in Yokohama, Japan. Since the inhabitants of this street catered to the pleasures of sailors, it is easy to understand why the street's name became synonymous for anything that is enjoyable or at least satisfactory. And, the logical follow-on is "Okey-dokey."

CR Leech ED*

Past Commodore

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Coastguard	80	Inner Gulf	Sky Tower
Coastguard	82	Outer Gulf	Moehau
Devonport Sports Radio	77	Line of Sight	DYC
Forecast & Nowcasting	21	Inner Gulf	Sky Tower
	20	Outer Gulf	Cape Rodney
Boat-to-Boat	6, 8	Line of Sight	
Boat-to-Boat Repeaters	03	Western Gulf	Kawau – Grey Heights
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Book Review

LOVE OUR OCEAN: YOUNG OCEAN EXPLORERS. BOOK

By Steve & Riley Hathaway. 0.57kg, 205mm x 267mm, 107 pages, Colour Photos. Published 2015.



Join Riley Hathaway on the most amazing adventures with her Dad, underwater cameraman Steve, to find the largest, most scary and amazing creatures in New Zealand's vast oceans.

Young Ocean Explorers – Love Our Ocean, the book inspired by the popular TV series, features spectacular imagery by award-winning photographer, Richard Robinson. It opens up a whole new world, bringing us face to face with the beauty and strangeness of the underwater realm in a quality never seen before.

Riley's adventures bring the natural world closer through amazing facts, stories and interviews with some of New Zealand's top marine experts. Illustrations by popular singer-songwriter, Jamie McDell, add a quirky sense of fun.

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By Steve & Riley Hathaway. 0.04kg, Running time 48 minutes. 2015.

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Full of awesome facts and a sense of wonder that will spark curiosity!

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