



# The Devonport Yacht Club News

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## HOME OF THE DUDER CUP



## FROM THE QUARTERDECK

### A REPORT FROM REAR COMMODORE HUGH POLLOCK



While this summer's weather has been on the hot side, starting off in November last year, there is now a noticeable nip in the air and bathroom mirrors are fogging up after a night's lower temperatures. One gets to sleep a bit easier without the muggy atmosphere of the last few months. It all starts to signal the coming end of the sailing season with the Easter Cruise culminating in the Sunday Champagne Breakfast, the Woody bay cruise, and finally the Single Handed Race, outstanding.

March has seen two major events on the sailing calendar. The 3-Handed Gulf Rally, cancelled last year due to excessive rain and wind predictions (born out as it happens), was the first of these held in early March. This year's event was again successful, with plenty to offer competitors, from good solid rain to 20 knot winds and rather large beam seas. Since Kristen is a bit small for the long legs involved I take part by crewing on bigger boats, this year with Grant Daniels on Zeppo, along with Nigel Wilson. Friday saw us battling into strong easterlies with persistent rain for the first hour or so. After a full days sailing, including some smart decisions by skipper Grant, we arrived at the finish line in Te Kouma harbour with a couple of competitors tucked safely behind us. Major contributors to the success of the event are the barbecues, with Friday nights one hosted, again, by Royce and Adrian Cox, aboard Melody. It was a great occasion, with the thanks of all in attendance offered to Royce and Adrian for their hospitality, performing finishing boat duties, and transport of food etc. Saturday saw a rollicking sail to Kawau Island, with the strongest winds of the weekend, beam seas, and breaking waves disrupting the horizon.



As is traditional, we were hosted on Kawau by John Duder and grandson Mukai, at times an interesting exercise. After a false start, the barbecued food was consumed, sponsors (and John and Mukai) thanked, and prizes handed out. Sunday's leg was ably and safely started by John and assistant Muka, from John's small clinker dingy. What a sight, what courage! With lighter airs still too tight to fly spinnakers, the event finished off the clubhouse mid-afternoon.

The other event was the Rocky Bay cruise, with the associated Ball. Due to a high demand for tickets, the venue was moved to a larger hall in Oneroa and the alternate course to Owhanake Bay was used. To avoid confusion caused by this change, the Ball was renamed "Not the Rocky Bay Ball" and everyone seemed to cope. As with the previous year's event, the evening was a great success, even if the wind had left quite a bit to be desired for the race itself. There were a number of paths to attendance, be part of the race, just cruise to the destination, get a ferry, and similar. The Ball was a great success with top quality food and entertainment. I thought I'd help out with the washing up, but there was clearly no room for yet another volunteer, so a heartfelt thanks goes to all those involved. I need to thank specifically the prime movers, Sue Johnson and Judith Cluff, for their insight and determination to make the night a success.

Those members who, like myself, keep a close eye on the comings and goings of craft moored in Torpedo Bay will have seen an increase in the number of boats moored there in the last twelve months or so. We have managed to get some of the owners to join the club with enticements such as lockers and haulage. One of these has been most impressive, a very enthusiastic Antonia Kayrouz, owner of the quarter ton Switch Blade. Antonia comes from a very involved and successful sailing family, at one time DYC members. She is not keen on high performance racing, but loves the cruising the family did in her childhood and has purchased Switch Blade to further that ambition. Our haulage team have given Antonia help with a recent summer haul and we will see her join club activities in the future, so welcome Antonia.

I was originally intending to have a paragraph on the ongoing Americas cup base saga. However, this morning's paper announces a final agreement between the various parties involved in establishing the base for the cup. From this distance the solution seems eminently sensible and for most of our members just having the event in Auckland has been the main issue.

This year the Sailing Committee introduced its Youth Challenge. Youths taking part in the Duder Cup Regatta had the option of registering as a youth participant with various benefits and the chance to win a draw to take part in the Coastal Classic on Steinlager. This is the first year of the Challenge, which is intended to be an ongoing feature of the sailing calendar and is intended to help draw new members to the club, in the long term.

I mentioned the signs pointing to the end of the sailing season at the start of this article and yet another is that the date for the Working Bee approaches. Saturday 5th of May 2018 is set down for the first of this year's working bees. The event starts at 8.30am and involves section cleaning, preparations for winter haulage, and a general clean-up of the club rooms. Members should bring appropriate tools (shovels, brooms, etc.). Bring a plate for morning tea. If you are intending to haul during the winter, you are required to attend, as there will be a meeting covering haulage rules and issues. Although the event involves work, it is a surprisingly pleasant experience and a chance to catch up with fellow club members. Look out for more information by email and in this newsletter.

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# DIRECTORY UPDATE



A warm welcome to our newest members.

## DYC NEW MEMBERSHIP

Member	Boat Name	Design	Sail #	Call Sign
<b>Family Membership</b>				
David & Jillian Radford	Prospect	Logan 33		ZMYZ846
Darren & Kyra Holland	Captivation	Lotus 950	8135	
<b>Associate Individual Membership</b>				
Alastair Caldwell				



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## INVERLOCH CLASSIC WOODEN DINGHY AND CAVALCADE OF MOTHS REGATTA

Attached is the Highlights of the Inverloch Classic Wooden Dinghy and Cavalcade of Moths Regatta.

Drift Media produced two short videos of the Regatta which can be viewed at:

Highlights

<https://vimeo.com/254787907>

Moth

<https://vimeo.com/254803476>



## FOR SALE - HALF SHARE IN A REACTOR YACHT

Rapidus is a 25 foot Reactor. She has had many lovely trips up the East Coast, including a recent late February 2018 trip to GBI and the Moko Hinau island Group. Unfortunately, she is getting used much less than she should be. Rapidus is on a swing mooring at Stanley Bay.

Rapidus and Mooring are probably worth around \$9,000-\$10,000, so about half of that. Ring or text to discuss if intrigued.

Simon 021-0222-1485

## MARLBOROUGH DISTRICT COUNCIL

is currently consulting on its Regional Pest Management Proposal. The Proposal contains a new programme aimed at preventing the invasive marine pest Mediterranean fanworm establishing in Marlborough waters. As part of this programme, there is a rule relating to the levels of biofouling for vessels arriving in Marlborough waters.

Marlborough District Council aims to ensure it consults widely, therefore they would be interested in your input also.

The full detail can be found at: <http://bit.ly/RPMPPproposal>

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# MARINE MEDIC COURSE

The Auckland Yacht and Boating Association are once again facilitating the delivery of the Marine Medic Course to our members at the discounted price of \$65 per person. This is a significant discount to AYBA members, as the course cost to AYBA is \$2650.

'The Marine Medic Course is an intermediate course for coastal boaties within 24 hours of assistance.

Aim: To detail the management of trauma up to 24 hours with little outside assistance and medical equipment. Duration: 16 Hours.'

There will be two courses run over two weekends, on the proviso that we have adequate numbers (12 - 16 max per course). The outline of the course is covered in the attachment.

Planned Dates:

1st Course: 12th & 13th May 2018

2nd Course: 19th & 20th May 2018

Location: Wakatere Boating Club, Narrow Neck Beach, Auckland

For bookings and payments please email me.

Regards

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Please find below information regarding the MedAire Marine Medic Course.

**Marine Medic**

An intermediate course for coastal boaties within 24 hours of assistance.

**Aim:** To detail the management of trauma up to 24 hours with little outside assistance and medical equipment

**Duration:** 16 Hours.

**Qualification:** Successful candidates will gain a MedAire Marine Medic Certificate. Candidates also have the **option** of gaining three NZQA First Aid Unit Standards, 6400, 6401 and 6402. Your Instructor will provide full details of the practical and written assessments required in order to achieve both the certificate and / or the unit standards.

**Modules:**

- Introduction to MedAire and Special Forces Medical Systems
- Casualty Observations
  - Primary Survey, Secondary Survey, Recovery Position
- Medical Emergencies
- Marine Envenomation and Poisoning
- Emergency Evacuation
- Casualty Resuscitation
  - Adult, Child & Infant CPR
- Defibrillation
- Shock & Bleeding
  - Severe bleeding, Amputation, Crush injuries, Torso Injuries
- Burns Emergency
- Fracture Management
- Soft Tissue Injuries
- Head / Neck / Spinal Injuries
- Cold Conditions
- Heat Illness
- Special Senses
- Minor Wound Care

**NZQA Standards:**

Issued under NZQA MOE7666 International SOS trading as MedAire, NZQA Category 1

• 6400	Unit	Manage first aid in emergency situations	2 Credits
• 6401	Unit	Provide first aid	1 Credits
• 6402	Unit	Provide resuscitation level 2	1 Credits



# ART AT THE MARINA

## ART EXHIBITION AND SALE

### 06-08 APRIL 2018

#### A FUNDRAISING EVENT BY THE MILFORD CRUISING CLUB

Funds raised go towards improvements to our facility for the benefit of the growing Milford community and all the clubs and associations that come here. The expansion project includes provision of a disabled lift and toilets, providing an additional meeting room and increased boat storage for our junior and youth sailing programmes.

Well-known and emerging NZ artists exhibiting

Indoor, outdoor, ceramic, glass, plus an on-site café

VIP Preview tickets for Friday, 06 Apr on SALE now!

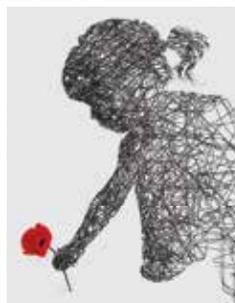
#### OPEN TIMES:

FRI, 06 Apr – 6.30pm-10pm | SAT, 07 Apr – 10am-6pm | SUN, 08 Apr – 10am-3pm



For tickets and more information please visit:  
[www.artatthemarina.co.nz](http://www.artatthemarina.co.nz)

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# WE NEED YOUR HELP TO MAKE SOME BIG DECISIONS

## NORTHLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL

We're seeking feedback for our Long Term Plan 2018-2028, which will drive what we do – and how we pay for it – for the next 10 years.

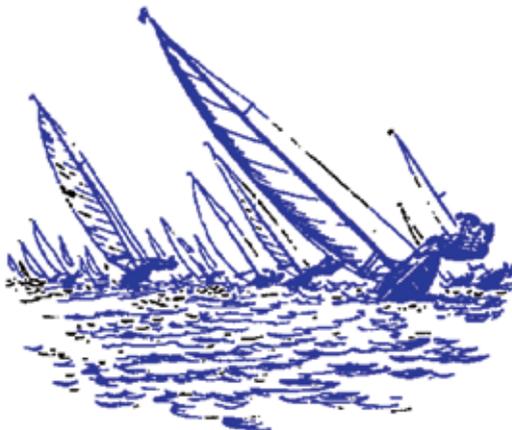
In line with what our communities have told us, we are proposing to boost spending in three key areas and do more to help our region thrive. Now we need to hear from you:

- Water – Do you want us to increase the work we do to care for Northland's fresh and coastal waters?
- Native life – Should we invest more in pest management and strive to become a pest-free region?
- Floods – Should we all chip in to help flood-prone areas? Should we proceed with new flood protection infrastructure for Whangārei, Awanui, Kāeo, Taumāreke and Panguru? We'd also like to hear your views on issues including funding for emergency services, funding for sports facilities, overhauling our rates structure, changes to transport rates, and updates we are proposing to our policies: our Rating Policies, Charging Policy, Revenue and Financing policy, Significance and Engagement policy and Financial Contributions policy.

Our consultation document has more detail on these proposals, how we plan to fund them, and what this would mean for rates. To read the document, and to have your say, visit: [www.nrc.govt.nz/ltp2018](http://www.nrc.govt.nz/ltp2018)

Please get all feedback on our Long Term Plan to us by 4pm Tuesday 17 April 2018. Instead of traditional hearings, we're holding a series of 'Have Your Say' events around the region during 20-27 March. This is your chance to talk to councillors and staff, and give your feedback in person if you wish. Details are listed on our website: [www.nrc.govt.nz/ltp2018](http://www.nrc.govt.nz/ltp2018)

If you have any questions, please feel welcome to contact us on 0800 002 004 or by emailing mail@



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# DYC WINTER HAULAGE 2018

It is the time of year to be reminded that if you intend to haul your boat out at DYC this winter, planning needs to start soon.

Haulage applications must be received no later than the end of April to be considered eligible for this haulage programme.

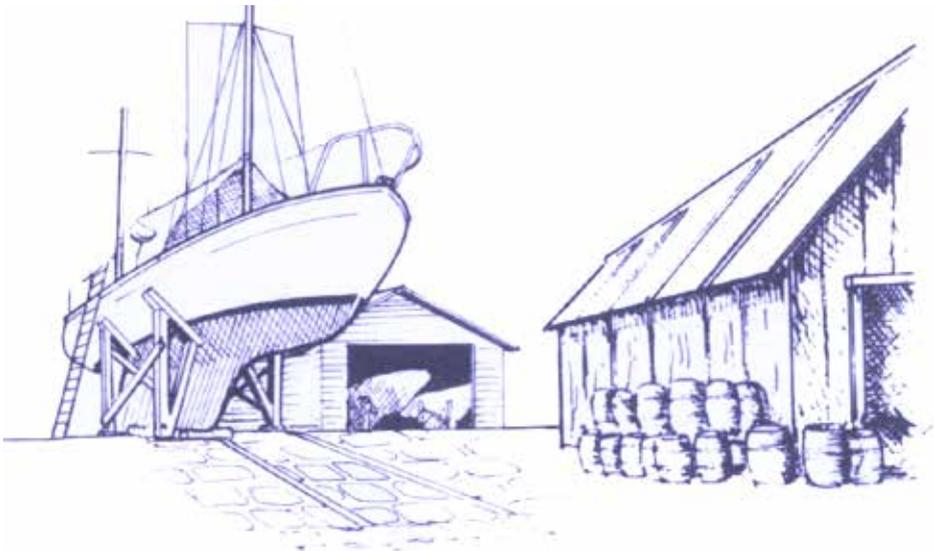
Please use versions of the Haulage Application form dated August 2017. These can be downloaded from the DYC website or hard copy from the clubhouse.

If you do not have a cradle for your boat and would like to hire/borrow one, please let us know early and we will endeavor to help you find one to suit.

If you do not intend to haul-out and have a cradle which you would be happy to hire to another member, please let us know. We have launch and yacht owners needing suitable cradles.

As usual, haulage should start early May. Remember that those hauling out are expected to attend the working bee and haulage briefing on 05 May.

Derek Snowball  
DYC Haulage Master



# David Martin

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# KAWAU BARBECUE



*photo supplied by John Duder of the sailors at the barbecue in Kawau*

# JAN'S CONTINUING ADVENTURES ABOARD TUMUA

Next day, I had a beautiful sail in strong northerly winds to Estancia, on the NE end of Panay (I had planned to go directly to the Gigantes Islands, which are a bit further NE, but that course was just a bit too close to the wind). Estancia is a little busy town, rather rough, with not many real shops but a lot of wet markets. I was able to get the necessities (beer, greens, chicken, and eggs). On the way back to the boat, it had become rather rough and I was not anchored comfortably. So I moved to the other side of the harbor, under an Island called Luguingut, with its own small fishing community. I spent 2 days there and had a very good time. I was anchored close to one of the outrigger fishing boats. They came on board and brought their own rum and it ended up as a very drunken night, dancing the night away. They did not speak a word of English, but who needs language if you can get drunk with fishermen!

Next day, I walked around the island (very small, not much more than Motutapu), sat in their huts, visited the local primary school (teachers trained in the big city of Iloilo, but were native of that very small island / community). In the evening, I went back to the boat early, not wanting another drunken night. The same fisherman (Ariel) came on board and sat with me for a little while before going back to his own boat. I went to sleep really early, but was woken up around 10 PM by someone shaking my big toe. It turned out a crew of 3 from another fishing boat had come on board and also wanted part of the action / party. They did not take no for answer and refused to leave. They remained superficially friendly enough, but I felt an underneath thread of worry. In the end I called out to Ariel, who pulled his boat close and came with 2 other crew on board, and the others finally left. Ariel and his crew went back to their boat and we all went back to sleep. Ariel told me the next day that he had actually called the Barangay Police and that the others had been arrested.

Next day, with hardly any wind, I motored 10 miles to the Gigantes Islands. The first bit was exciting because I choose to take a short cut between islands and reefs where, at times, it was very shallow with not more than 1 meter under the keel. Luckily, it was dead calm and flat and there was a rising tide. The Gigantes are absolutely beautiful and unique. I befriended one of the small shop annex Kuroki owners, Raymond and his family (his wife, who remained quite shy, delightful 15 year old daughter, Atasha, and 5 year old son). I spent 4 days on the Island. Most of that time was spent with them, eating with the family, exploring the caves, visited Atasha's school (where there was an exhibit where groups of student had to present their products, which were being judged on uniqueness, use of local resources, and presentation. And of course, as I happen to be a visitor, I had to be the judge. It was great fun! I took the family to the resort for dinner (only Philippino tourists in the resort). We had a beautiful meal with fish sinigang, adobe squid, oysters, and scallops, for 3 adults, one 15 year old, and two kids. All together for NZ\$ 28, including 4 beers and a bottle of sprite!

After Gigantes I had 2 fast day sails to Guimaras Island, the mango island opposite Iloilo city. I will stay here a day or so.

Wait and see what Guimaras has to offer me. After this I will gradually sail under the bottom of Negros and via Bohol, and go back to Carmen

So far so good!  
Jan

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# AN OCEAN GARDEN

## by SV Crystal Blues on 6 Aug

### An Ocean Garden SV Crystal Blues

The things we miss most when at sea? Let me think - it has to be fresh greens! Onboard Crystal Blues, the Admiral maintains a garden of green, in a (relatively) small plastic planter tub. Right now its growing Basil, Italian Parsley, Arugula (Rocket), and Rosemary.

At least three times a week we get a lovely fresh leafy salad off the garden, and Ley also makes fresh Pesto when we really need to tame the Basil, which is growing like crazy at the moment. The planter tub is tied down on the port aft quarter, and yes, we do have to 'tack the garden' sometimes when sailing - those plants really do not like salt spray. In poor conditions we move the planter to the bathroom, which I think it kind of secretly enjoys.

The planter is a Greensmart large size pot, available in cream or black. It has a magical self-watering design that simplifies the garden maintenance.

This pot worked for us right across the Indian Ocean and then down to Chagos, though the plants suffered badly on the way south to Rodrigue, when we were hard on the wind for many days - we abandoned the remains in the southern Indian Ocean. However it's perfect for coastal cruising!

This article has been provided courtesy of the SV Crystal Blues.

If you want to link to this article then please use this URL: [www.sail-worldcruising.com/156124](http://www.sail-worldcruising.com/156124)

Greensmart pot © SV Crystal Blues



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# STORIES FROM THE PAST



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

## Did You Know

**His Name is Mud** - this saying for someone whose reputation is dubious came into use after the American Civil War. Dr Samuel Mudd, a doctor in Virginia in April 1865, reset the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, the man who had assassinated Abraham Lincoln. Booth never told Mudd what he had done but Dr Mudd was arrested and sent to prison for six years for his actions in helping Booth.

**Arsenal** - this term for a stockpile of military equipment or a facility that produces military hardware came into English use from the French, which in turn came from the Italian word *Arsenale*, which was the Venetian state dockyard where its navy was kept and maintained.

**Drab** - this was the original name for khaki when it was adopted as a service colour. It comes from an Old French word *drap* or cloth.

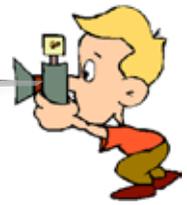
**Beret** - these hats were first worn by Spanish troops in the nineteenth century and then adopted by the French. In 1924 the British Army introduced them in different colours for different units, e.g. red for the Parachute Regiment or green for Commandos. The word is French which has its root the Latin word *birrus* or hooded cloak.

CR Leech ED\*  
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.

I have gone back into the archives and found four wonderful old photographs, of which I know little about. So if anyone can identify the place and the people, please let me know. All Photos are from the 2004 DYC XMAS cruise to Gt Barrier.

Photo 1: A great shot of Mr & Mrs Santa doing the rounds on XMAS morning.

Photo 2: A great shot of the ubiquitous "Thingy Rock". This is the PC'ed name given to a large stone agglomerate monolith at the Northern end of Smokehouse Bay.

Photo 3: A great shot of an evening on board "Minika", with Bob McNaughton on guitar.

Photo 4: A great photo of the trip up the creek for a freshwater bath.

Chris Leech ED\*

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## Book Review

# MULLET BOATS 'N QUOTES

By Noel Mitchell. Paperback, 0.65kg, 210mm x 297mm, 156 pages, Black & white Photographs.

Published in 2000.

**A** fascinating insight into one of New Zealand's most historic sailing craft.

Compiled and written over a number of years, this book was a labour of love for the late Noel Mitchell. Filled with interesting facts, photographs, illustrations and good old-fashioned yarns, this is the definitive history of Mullet Boats in New Zealand.

We have been fortunate to obtain a few copies of this (now out of print) book from the Mitchell family. For which we are very grateful.

An extract from the Noel Mitchell poem Mullet Boat

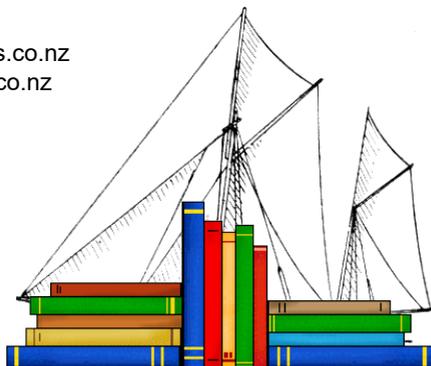
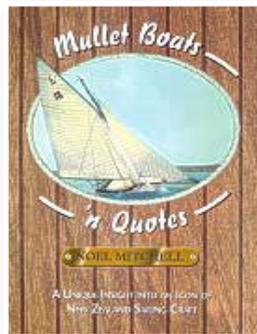
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