

December 2019

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FROM THE QUARTERDECK



A Report from
The Vice
Commodore
Hugh Pollock

My last Quarter Deck article celebrated the end of the sailing season and spent time on the start of haulage and now, as I write this article, we have almost completed the downhaul and expect, weather cooperating as usual, to have the last boats launched by December. The work we do over winter can have different implications for different folk. For many, fitting in the time to scrub, sand and paint among many competing demands on our

limited time makes winter maintenance onerous. For others the tasks are another satisfying feature of boat ownership. After all, the pain and effort involved often fades with time, but the result continues to provide satisfaction.

I have been a member of the club for some seven or eight years now having joined just as the second stage of the club house refurbishment was happening. As I spend more time with club members, I gain a greater understanding of the effort and sacrifice that was made by these members and the clearly huge difference it made. The changes gave social use of the clubhouse a great boost that has lasted well past the time expected and the clean lines and great views continue to attract members to spend time and relax at the venue.

Great as the upgrade was it was inevitable that some work could not be done, notably a kitchen upgrade was left off the list. In the time since the extensions were completed, we have been aware that the quality of the venue must be maintained so repainting, cleaning and other small maintenance and changes have been continuously carried out. The current general committee has now decided to take a

look at the relatively major task of upgrading the kitchen. Club Captain Tony Bullard and his team (many involved in the original project) have put great deal of work into analysing the needs, investigating options and working on designs for the delayed kitchen upgrade. At the recent Club Forum Meeting the plans were put to members for comment and input. There was considerable discussion with the feeling being the preparatory work done by Tony and his team had been thorough and very well presented. At the November General Committee meeting these plans were approved and the project team given the go ahead to investigate funding the project.

The Forum meeting also heard a presentation by Hugh McGuire representing a club subcommittee planning for events around the Americas Cup regatta to be held in 2021. Racing is likely to be held in an area in view of the clubhouse so we are looking to take advantage of this by planning events, many of them social, for the benefit of our members. Look out for opportunities to help in this endeavour, contribution of ideas and offers of help are welcome.

The summer racing program is underway and by the time you are reading this the events for this year may well have been completed. The ice breaker race was to be a new course best described as 'Around Motuihe Island in whichever direction suits the skipper' in a version of the two-handed course. Unfortunately, weather conditions ruled this out and the alternate round the buoys course was used. The event provided a useful

opportunity to shake out the cobwebs which is the point really. Weather was again unsuitable for the first of the cruising races to Waikalabubu being strong and onshore at the destination, so a hasty revision was made to the racing instructions and an alternate course gave us the opportunity to do the Round Motuihe course. The round the buoys regatta saw a smaller turnout but exciting racing for those who took part. I'm completing this Quarter Deck article the day after the 2 handed round Waiheke. The day provided some excellent sailing conditions and some very difficult patches with those of us going anticlockwise meeting the clockwisers halfway down the eastern side of Waiheke. There hasn't been the opportunity to analyse the event at this point so it's hard to say who guessed right. The final event of the year is next weekend, a double header to Oneroa with a special Christmas barbecue on the beach. Each year we have a new team or two take part in the racing. It is thrilling to have Northerner join us this year.

As I finally finish this article haulage is all but complete and I'd like to say thanks to everyone who has turned up to help out with an activity that provides considerable financial support for the club. Thanks particularly to Nigel and Paul who have between them led the team for a very successful seasons activity.

Happy sailing!

Hugh Pollock



DIRECTORY UPDATE



A warm welcome to our newest members.

New members	Membership type
Richard Harris and Catherine Hanlon	Family Membership
John Brook	Family Membership
Greg Webster and Jules McClain	Family Membership

Members	Change of membership type
Guilherme Teixeira	from Ordinary to Out-of-Town
Colleen Petricevich	from Family to Associate Individual
Simon Baxter	from Ordinary to Out-of-Town
Desiree Coleman	from Ordinary to Associate Individual

Around the Club

12 November DYC Forum

Here's a pic of Tony Bullard the clubhouse captain taking us through the plans for the kitchen renovation. The management committee have now approved the plans and have authorised the subcommittee to go ahead with the next phase which is going for funding.



Also featuring in the DYC forum was Hugh Maguire who outlined some of the

opportunities and challenges that the 2021 America's Cup present the club how we can maximise the enjoyment of the event for all members.



The steering committee met later in the month and we will aim to include a report of proceedings in the next newsletter. If there are any members who would like to get involved in America's cup organisational activities within the club please contact Hugh Maguire on 0211508955 email Maguirehugh@hotmail.com or any member of the committee.



Suddenly in Charge

There was an excellent turn-out for the Coastguard run Suddenly in Charge course on the 14th November. Here are some pics:



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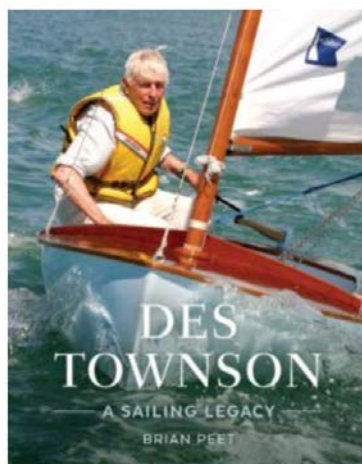
DYC librarian, Colin Tubbs, is encouraging us to make more use of our club library. It contains books that would appeal to many of our yacht club members. The library is located in the Sir Peter Blake lounge and members free to borrow the books. We just ask you to make sure books you borrow are returned on a timely basis and that (of course) you encourage others engage with this literature! There really is a wealth of reading here. We have more books than we have shelf space, so we are keen for the membership to use this facility. Colin is cataloguing the collection which we'll post on the website (once the website revamp is finished!!!!).

Colin has kindly provided the following book reviews for this month (the editor merely copied some images from Google!).

DES TOWNSON A SAILING LEGACY BRIAN PEET

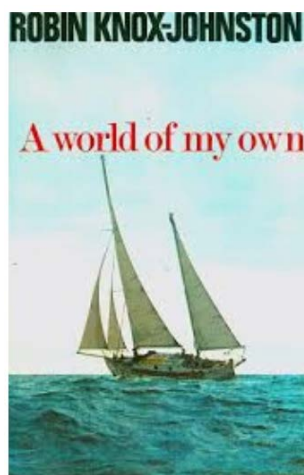
This book chronicles his life and design work through his own recollections and those of his family, close friends and associates, combined with photographs, boat plans and press reports. A detailed record of his impact on the New Zealand sailing scene is preserved.

(Donated to our library by Roy Dickson in memory of his lifelong friend).



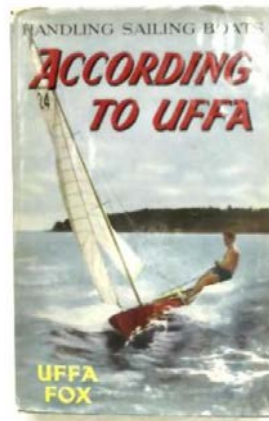
A WORLD OF MY OWN ROBIN KNOX- JOHNSON

This is an account of the authors 'ten and a half months' journey, the first man to sail single handed nonstop around the world, a feat of endeavour and seamanship which will be unsurpassed, unforgotten as long as there are men to dare the sea.



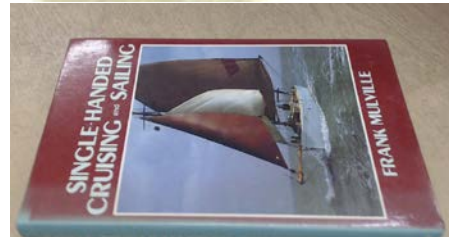
ACCORDING TO UFFA
UFFA FOX

The author explains the elements, the wind and sea – their effect on boat design and performance. He offers advice on selection of boat. He explains the rules of racing. He outlines the delights of cruising, with notes on equipment, engines, compass, lead lines, charts, binoculars and stores.



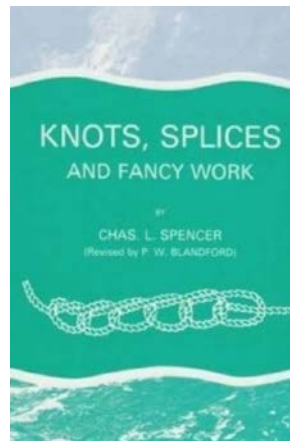
SINGLE HANDED SAILING AND CRUISING
FRANK MULVILLE

Based on his own experiences, the author describes not only the material needs and routines of the lone cruising sailor, but he also dwells to a great extent on the solo sailors feelings and reactions.



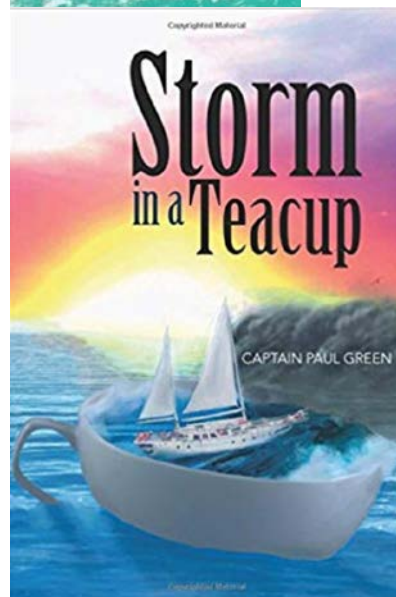
KNOTS, SPLICES AND FANCY WORK
CHAS. L. SPENCER

The title explains the content.



STORM IN A TEACUP
CAPTAIN PAUL GREEN

Awaken your dreams and you won't be disappointed, follow them and you will be amazed. Dreams are dreams but to make them come true is absolutely wonderful. The author voyaged 8,000 nautical miles in 18 months, a mind-altering journey of people, places and environment, destinations-islands of the south Pacific Ocean, as a charter boat operator.



Sailing – Racing Results

Race	Ice Breaker Race	H'Cap	Start	Times			Places	
	2 November 2019		10:00:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
#	OpenDivision Orange Flag							
9708	Athena	0.750	Y	11:40:56	1:40:56	1:15:42	1	1
6363	Sea Biscuit	0.785	Y	11:43:57	1:43:57	1:21:36	2	2
3246	Kudos	0.735	Y				DNF	DNF
			Starts	3	Finishes	2		

Race	Ice Breaker Race	H'Cap	Start	Times			Places	
	2 November 2019		10:05:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
#	No Extras Division Green Flag							
43	Northerner	0.840	Y	11:27:34	1:22:34	1:09:21	1	1
3374	Zeppo	0.705	Y	11:43:57	1:38:57	1:09:46	2	2
2441	Kristen	0.650	Y	11:53:16	1:48:16	1:10:22	6	3
2170	Hautere	0.670	Y	11:50:48	1:45:48	1:10:53	5	4
334	Ladybird	0.648	Y	11:57:12	1:52:12	1:12:42	8	5
3690	Tumua	0.670	Y	11:55:47	1:50:47	1:14:13	7	6
624	Loose Unit	0.650	Y	12:01:04	1:56:04	1:15:27	9	7
5001	Renown	0.760	Y	11:45:03	1:40:03	1:16:02	4	8
442	Explorer	0.830	Y	11:44:28	1:39:28	1:22:33	3	9
			Starts	9	Finishes	9		

Race	Waikalabubu	H'Cap	Start	Times			Places	
	9/11/2019		10:05:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
#	Division B Green Flag							
3155	Lidar	0.620	Y	12:55:31	2:50:31	1:45:43	1	1
334	Ladybird	0.648	Y	13:07:17	3:02:17	1:58:07	4	2
8392	Tumbleweed	0.729	Y	12:59:31	2:54:31	2:07:13	2	3
3690	Tumua	0.715	Y	13:04:10	2:59:10	2:08:06	3	4
2441	Kristen	0.680	Y	13:18:19	3:13:19	2:11:27	5	5
			Starts	5	Finishes	5		

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Race	Waikalabubu	H'Cap	Start	Times			Places	
	9/11/2019		10:00:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
#	Division A Orange Flag							
43	Northerner	0.840	Y	12:16:55	2:16:55	1:55:01	1	1
9776	Floki	0.820	Y	12:22:51	2:22:51	1:57:08	3	2
6363	Sea Biscuit	0.830	Y	12:21:25	2:21:25	1:57:23	2	3
6628	Calypso V	0.785	Y	12:33:36	2:33:36	2:00:35	4	4
3374	Zeppo	0.735	Y	12:52:15	2:52:15	2:06:36	6	5
5001	Renown	0.820	Y	12:42:30	2:42:30	2:13:15	5	6
			Starts	6	Finishes	6		



Race	Round the Buoys Regatta	C H'Cap	Start	Times			Places	
	23 November 2019		10:05:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
#	Open Division Orange Flag							
3374	Zeppo	0.655	Y	12:11:25	2:06:25	1:22:48	5	1
6363	Sea Biscuit	0.785	Y	11:54:04	1:49:04	1:25:37	4	2
43	Northerner	0.840	Y	11:48:13	1:43:13	1:26:42	1	3
9776	Floki	0.810	Y	11:52:39	1:47:39	1:27:12	3	4
442	Explorer	0.840	Y	11:49:36	1:44:36	1:27:52	2	5
			Starts	5	Finishes	5		

Race	Round the Buoys Regatta	C H'Cap	Start	Times			Places	
	23 November 2019		10:15:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
#	No Extras Division Green Flag							
3155	Lidar	0.600	Y	11:55:20	1:40:20	1:00:12	2	1
3246	Kudos	0.720	Y	11:52:38	1:37:38	1:10:18	1	2
2441	Kristen	0.650	Y	12:06:15	1:51:15	1:12:19	3	3
			Starts	3	Finishes	3		

Race	2 Handed Round Waiheke	C H'Cap	Start	Times			Places	
	30 November 2019		9:00:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
#	Open Division Orange Flag							
3374	Zeppo	0.675	Y	18:41:26	9:41:26	6:32:28	7	1
43	Northerner	0.840	Y	17:08:22	8:08:22	6:50:14	1	2
1793	Helix	0.715	Y	18:34:00	9:34:00	6:50:25	6	3
442	Explorer	0.840	Y	17:10:08	8:10:08	6:51:43	2	4=
6363	Sea Biscuit	0.790	Y	17:41:09	8:41:09	6:51:43	3	4=
9708	Athena	0.750	Y	18:26:38	9:26:38	7:04:58	5	6
5412	John Barleycorn	0.760	Y	18:47:27	9:47:27	7:26:28	8	7
9776	Floki	0.810	Y	18:17:40	9:17:40	7:31:43	4	8
			Starts	8	Finishes	8		

Race	2 Handed Round Waiheke	C H'Cap	Start	Times			Places	
	30 November 2019		9:00:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
#	No Extras Division Green Flag							
3690	Tumua	0.670	Y	19:01:51	10:01:51	6:43:14	2	1
5001	Renown	0.760	Y	17:54:15	8:54:15	6:46:02	1	2
2441	Kristen	0.650	Y	19:35:43	10:35:43	6:53:13	3	3
8392	Tumbleweed	0.690	Y				DNF	DNF
			Starts	4	Finishes	3		



THE SAILING COMMITTEE NEED YOUR HELP!



WE URGENTLY NEED START/FINISH BOAT ASSISTANCE FOR THE 2019/2020 SAILING SEASON.

IF YOU CAN HELP OR WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE PLEASE CONTACT BRIAN SCHLAADT ON SCHLAADT@GMAIL.COM OR PH: 022 122 0585



We're planning ahead for the 2020 DYC Seatalks, we've booked the clubhouse for the following Thursdays:

- DYC Seatalks 1 = 30/1
- DYC Seatalks 2 = 20/2
- DYC Seatalks 3 = 19/3
- DYC Seatalks 4 = 30/4
- DYC Seatalks 5 = 21/5
- DYC Seatalks 6 = 18/6
- DYC Seatalks 7 = 30/7
- DYC Seatalks 8 = 20/8
- DYC Seatalks 9 = 17/9
- DYC Seatalks 10 = 22/10
- DYC Seatalks 11 = 26/11
- DYC Seatalks 12 = 17/12

We plan to get Tessa Duder in to speak when she's recovered. However, we have yet to book in the other speakers and, as always, we welcome your suggestions. Please contact newsletter@dyc.org.nz

This month's DYC Seatalks looks very suitable! (See below)



DYC – Seatalks




Mike Hall - Trouble Free Summer Cruising

Preparing your boat for the next season, learning the skills to do some of this work yourself and coping with an emergency in a remote location. A technical talk by Mike Hall based on the RYA Diesel Engine course and book by instructor Pat Manley – "Diesels Afloat". Three essential areas are discussed: Fuel system, engine cooling and boat electrics. A hands-on approach to changing fuel filters, pump impellers and understanding and maintaining your own boat electrics.

7.30pm Thursday 12th December 2019
All welcome. The club bar will be open





Summer Working Bee 14 December 2019

We start at 0830!!

In addition to all the usual jobs this time we feature these special items:

- Wash clubhouse painted exterior surfaces (1-2 people with wall washing equipment helpful)
- Clean the hard-to-get-to grubby places in the kitchen (2)
- Paint the power box enclosure made by Richard D. on East yard (1)
- Yacht club flags, assemble labels onto bases (there are around 150 flags to do so will need 2-3 on this)
- And much, much more.....

Don't forget to bring a plate preferably with something to eat on it.


 Devonport Yacht Club
**CHRISTMAS
 DINNER & CAROL
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 Join us for a delicious dinner & singalong.
 * Friday December 20th
 from 1830 hrs • Christmas carols •
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 Tickets \$35 per head • Children under 12 \$20 •
 Tickets at DYC bar or email
 laura@themaguire.info before Sunday 15/12.





Stories from the Cockpit

I have been asked to do a rerun of the Stories from the Cockpit, so over the coming months I will include some humorous old nautical sayings, which will intrigue all and offer an explanation as to their origin.

Amidships - condition of being surrounded by boats.

Anchor - Any of a number of heavy, hook-shaped devices that is dropped over the side of the boat on the end of a length of rope and/or chain, and which is designed to hold a vessel securely in place until (a) the wind exceeds 2 knots, (b) the owner and crew depart, or (c) 3 a.m.

Anchor - a device designed to bring up mud samples from the bottom at inopportune or unexpected times.

Anchor Light - a small light used to discharge the battery before daylight.

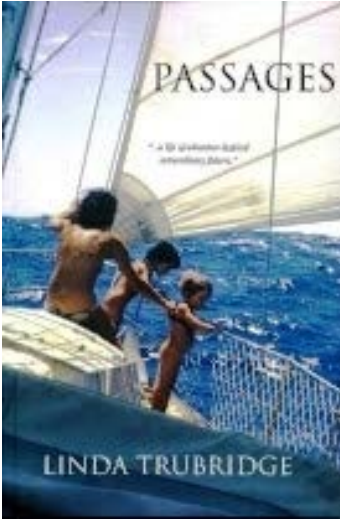
B.O.A.T. - Break Out Another Thousand.

Bar - Long, low-lying navigational hazard, usually awash, found at river mouths and harbour entrances, where it is composed of sand or mud, and ashore, where it is made of mahogany or some other dark wood. Sailors can be found in large numbers around both.

Bare Boat - Clothing Optional.

CR Leech ED*
Past Commodore





PASSAGES

By Linda Trubridge, Softback, 0.54kg, 150mm x 230mm, 444 pages. 2019.

Passages is a personal, yet universal story of a life in harmony with nature. When Linda Trubridge, her husband David, and their two small boys, Sam and William, bought a yacht called *Hornpipe* and set sail for tropical waters, they cast off from all security.

So began a nomadic adventure when they had to depend on their own resources, navigating by the sun and stars.

This beautifully illustrated book presents a thrillingly honest, yet poetic reflection on the challenges of fulfilling a dream, as seen from a mother's perspective. Those ocean passages were a non stop roller coaster ride: "There were times when they plunged into the deepest trough of the wave and there were times when they rode, in exhilaration, the highest crest".

NZ\$40.00

