



MAY 2022



FROM THE QUARTERDECK

A Report from
Rear-Commodore

Tony Bullard

It's that time of the year again — daylight savings gone, the sailing season has finished, and the seasons are changing. But it's never time to stay home, so much to do.

Sailing season is over

The sailing season finished last week with the Duder's Cup race. A good turnout of boats and well-done Karen Webster in Lambretta for taking out the club's premium club race. It's been a mixed sailing season — an unsettled and late start because of covid and then a mixed bag of races often with either little or too much wind. Well done to all those who managed to get out on the water. Next sailing season will be better, I'm sure.

Haulage season is beginning

For many of us it's now time to turn our heads to our winter boat maintenance season. Haulage starts in May and our yard as usual

will be covered in boats in various stages of repair. It's a great time to catch up with our fellow club members and get valuable boat maintenance tips from the old sea dogs working on their boats. My boat's due for some new windows and a serious water tank clean out to stop the brown slimy stuff coming out of the taps. My home-made spray dodger is also looking dodgy so I need to do something about that.

Working bee is on 14 May

On Saturday 14 May we have a working bee to clean up the yard, maintain various bits of pieces, and spruce up the club house. If you're hauling your boat, you need to attend. And if anyone else can help out, that will be great.

Over the last few years, we've done some serious maintenance work on the club facilities. We've replaced the haulage trollies, rewired the yard electrics, revamped much of the kitchen, painted the hall, and fitted new lighting in it. As such, the club is looking great and is in good order. There are two other projects in the planning stage which will complete our clubhouse overhaul. One of these is to complete phase two of the kitchen upgrade (the kitchen annex area) and the other is to redecorate and upgrade the toilets.

King Edward Parade, PO Box 31-036, Devonport, Auckland 0744

09 445 0048 | www.dyc.org.nz | communications@dyc.org.nz

Location: 174° 48'.18 E 36° 49'.87 S



We will tell you more about these projects later this year.

Orange means almost normal club use

The club is now operating under the orange traffic light system and more or less as per normal. You no longer need to be seated to be served. Our new caterers, Chateaubriant, are providing wonderful meals on Friday nights so this is a great time to come down to the club and catch up and experience these meals. We are lucky to have such high calibre catering but in order to keep them, we need members and our friends to come in and dine. So, lets get Fridays humming again.

Your hot chips and cheese are on the house!

On Thursdays, the club provides free hot chips and on Saturdays and Sundays, free crackers and a cheese board. These are pretty good incentives to come down on top of the great choice of drinks, spectacular views, and great company of course.

Book now for club functions up to 200

With the removal of most covid restrictions, the clubhouse is a great venue for functions,

celebrations, birthdays, weddings etc. These events also bring in revenue for the club which helps pay our operational costs. So, if you are thinking of holding an event, think about hiring the club. If you know someone who wants to hold such an event, let them know that the club can be hired for their event.

Club social events are back on

In terms of club events, our fantastic social committee are organising salsa dancing, our annual prize-giving, and the laying-up supper. These are always great fun events so get in and order your tickets. Keep a look out for more details on these events in our weekly news email.

I look forward to seeing you all soon.

Tony

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Every Friday in May — Friday Dinner by Chateaubriant — 6 to 8 pm — 027 207 0449 to book

Wednesday May 11 — Salsa classes begin — 6:30 to 7:30 pm — emmaaw@me.com to book

Saturday May 14 — Working Bee — 8 am onwards

Saturday May 28 — Prize-Giving — 5 to 7 pm — tickets \$15 from bar or emmaaw@me.com

Saturday July 2 — Laying-up Supper — 7pm to midnight — more info to come

RACING RESULTS

The Duder Cup Regatta on April 23 marked the end of the 21/22 sailing season. Congratulations to Karen Webster in Lambretta for taking out the club's premium club race. You can watch the web cam recording of the race finish on You Tube here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JP0yHqRO8Oc>

Race	Duder Cup Regatta	C H'Cap	Start		Times		Places	
	Saturday, 23 April 2022			Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
14	Open Div - Orange Flag		10:00:00					
5482	Lambretta	0.710	Y	12:48:50	2:48:50	1:59:52	3	1
3246	Kudos	0.760	Y	12:40:05	2:40:05	2:01:40	2	2
1385	Reliant	0.675	Y	13:02:52	3:02:52	2:03:26	4	3
9645	Started with a Kiss	0.855	Y	12:24:49	2:24:49	2:03:49	1	4
1574	China Doll	0.720					DNS	DNS
1101	MoodyBlues	0.710					DNS	DNS
			Starts	4	Finishes	4		

Race	Duder Cup Regatta	C H'Cap	Start		Times		Places	
	Saturday, 23 April 2022			Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
14	Classic A & Modern Classics Black Flag		10:05:00					
A5	RAWENE	0.783	Y	12:27:47	2:22:47	1:51:48	5	1
A2	RAWHITI	0.879	Y	12:17:38	2:12:38	1:56:35	1	2
A10	THELMA	0.845	Y	12:24:12	2:19:12	1:57:37	4	3
809	PRINCESS	0.863	Y	12:24:02	2:19:02	1:59:59	3	4
A50	TA'AROA	0.883	Y	12:21:58	2:16:58	2:00:56	2	5
936	STARLIGHT	0.806	Y	12:36:29	2:31:29	2:02:06	6	6
3116	TALENT	0.804	Y	12:39:56	2:34:56	2:04:34	7	7
			Starts	7	Finishes	7		



Duder Cup start, 23 April 2022, photo by Emma Cliffe



Race	Duder Cup Regatta	C H'Cap	Start		Times		Places	
	Saturday, 23 April 2022			Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
14	Mullet Boats		10:10:00					
	Yellow Flag							
							DNS	DNS
							DNS	DNS
							DNS	DNS
							DNS	DNS
		Starts		0	Finishes	0		

Race	Duder Cup Regatta	C H'Cap	Start		Times		Places	
	Saturday, 23 April 2022			Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
14	Classic B - Blue Flag		10:15:00					
	C8 GLORIANA	0.696					DNS	DNS
	725 SPRAY II	0.689	Y	13:09:21	2:54:21	2:00:08	1	1
	1101 TUCANA	0.723					DNS	DNS
	216 KOTUKU	0.695					DNS	DNS
		Starts	1	Finishes	1			

Race	Duder Cup Regatta	C H'Cap	Start		Times		Places	
	Saturday, 23 April 2022			Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
14	No Extras Div - Green Flag		10:19:00					
	8202 Heartlight	0.750	Y	12:31:15	2:12:15	1:39:11	1	1
	2441 Kristen	0.660	Y	13:12:37	2:53:37	1:54:35	4	2
	8392 Tumbleweed	0.720	Y	12:59:52	2:40:52	1:55:49	3	3
	9971 Celeste	0.730	Y	12:59:00	2:40:00	1:56:48	2	4
		Starts	4	Finishes	4			

Race	Easter Cruise	C H'Cap	Start		Times		Places	
	Friday, 15 April 2022		10:00:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
17	Division A Orange Flag							
	43 Northerner	0.880					DNS	DNS
	3246 Kudos	0.780	Y	17:40:00	7:40:00	5:58:48	1	2
	3374 Zeppo	0.720	Y	18:01:00	8:01:00	5:46:19	2	1
	7635 Kotuku	0.790	Y				DNF	DNF
	9645 Started With A Kiss	0.860	Y				DNF	DNF
		Starts	4	Finishes	2			

Race	Easter Cruise	C H'Cap	Start		Times		Places	
	Friday, 15 April 2022		10:05:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
17	Division B Green Flag							
	334 Ladybird	0.618	Y	19:08:16	9:03:16	5:35:44	1	1
	2441 Kristen	0.660	Y				DNF	DNF
	3155 Lidar	0.670	Y				DNF	DNF
	5482 Lambretta	0.745	Y				DNF	DNF
	9384 Sereno	0.730	Y				DNF	DNF
		Starts	5	Finishes	1			



Race	Kawau to Rakino	C H'Cap	Start	Finish	Times	Corrd.	Places	Hcp.
	Saturday, 16 April 2022		10:00:00		Elapsed		Line	
18	Division A Orange Flag							
43	Northerner	0.880	Y				DSQ	DSQ
3246	Kudos	0.780	Y	16:11:00	6:11:00	4:49:23	1	1
3374	Zeppo	0.720	Y				DNF	DNF
7635	Kotuku	0.790					DNS	DNS
9645	Started With A Kiss	0.860					DNS	DNS
			Starts	3	Finishes	1		

Race	Kawau to Rakino	C H'Cap	Start	Finish	Times	Corrd.	Places	Hcp.
	Saturday, 16 April 2022		10:05:00		Elapsed		Line	
18	Division B Green Flag							
334	Ladybird	0.618					DNS	DNS
2441	Kristen	0.660	Y				DNF	DNF
3155	Lidar	0.670					DNS	DNS
5482	Lambretta	0.745	Y				DNF	DNF
9384	Sereno	0.730	Y				DNF	DNF
			Starts	3	Finishes	0		

Race	Two Handed Round Waiheke	C H'Cap	Start	Finish	Times	Corrd.	Places	Hcp.
	Saturday, 9 April 2022		9:00:00		Elapsed		Line	
16	Division A Orange Flag							
1793	Helix	0.765	Y	18:27:11	9:27:11	7:13:54	2	2
6363	Sea Biscuit	0.840	Y	17:29:00	8:29:00	7:07:34	1	1
6628	Calypso V	0.780	Y	18:33:24	9:33:24	7:27:15	3	3
3374	Zeppo	0.720	Y				DSQ	DSQ
NZL 442	Explorer	0.850	Y				DSQ	DSQ
			Starts	5	Finishes			

Race	Two Handed Round Waiheke	C H'Cap	Start	Finish	Times	Corrd.	Places	Hcp.
	Saturday, 9 April 2022		10:05:00		Elapsed		Line	
16	Division B Green Flag							
1622	Pau Hana	0.720	Y	20:09:35	20:09:35	14:30:54	1	1
2441	Kristen	0.660	Y				DNF	DNF
8392	Tumbleweed	0.715	Y				DNF	DNF
			Starts	3	Finishes	1		



	Saturday, 2 April 2022		9:00:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
15	Division A Orange Flag							
4973	THE ENTERTAINER	0.750	Y	14:20:27	5:20:27	4:00:20	3	1
6979	PENURY	0.729	Y	14:33:36	5:33:36	4:03:12	5	2
9770	SAILUTIONS	0.825	Y	14:00:18	5:00:18	4:07:45	1	3
9722	ORO ROSA	0.790	Y	14:14:53	5:14:53	4:08:45	2	4
4812	HOTDOGGER	0.760	Y	14:28:06	5:28:06	4:09:21	4	5
3374	ZEPO	0.720	Y	15:06:15	6:06:15	4:23:42	7	6
K9717	MONOTONE	0.749	Y	14:52:37	5:52:37	4:24:07	6	7
4994	CHICO TOO	0.673	Y	16:10:07	7:10:07	4:49:28	10	8
6628	CALYPSO	0.780	Y	15:18:57	6:18:57	4:55:35	8	9
3246	KUDOS	0.780	Y	15:52:18	6:52:18	5:21:36	9	10
4238	YOTASORUS	0.661					DNS	DNS
5448	BELLA VITA	0.839					DNS	DNS
K194	REAL DEAL	0.726					DNS	DNS
			Starts	10	Finishes	10		

Race	Single Handed Race	C H'Cap	Start	Times	Places			
	Saturday, 2 April 2022		9:00:00	Finish	Elapsed	Corrd.	Line	Hcp.
15	Division B Green Flag							
9320	Wishyouwerehere	0.699	Y	15:52:00	6:52:00	4:47:59	1	1
2441	Kristen	0.670	Y	16:14:58	7:14:58	4:51:26	3	2
1622	Pau Hana	0.720	Y	15:59:05	6:59:05	5:01:44	2	3
3790	U Choose	0.690	Y	16:32:59	7:32:59	5:12:34	5	4
8392	Tumbleweed	0.720	Y	16:18:35	7:18:35	5:15:47	4	5
			Start	5	Finishes	5		

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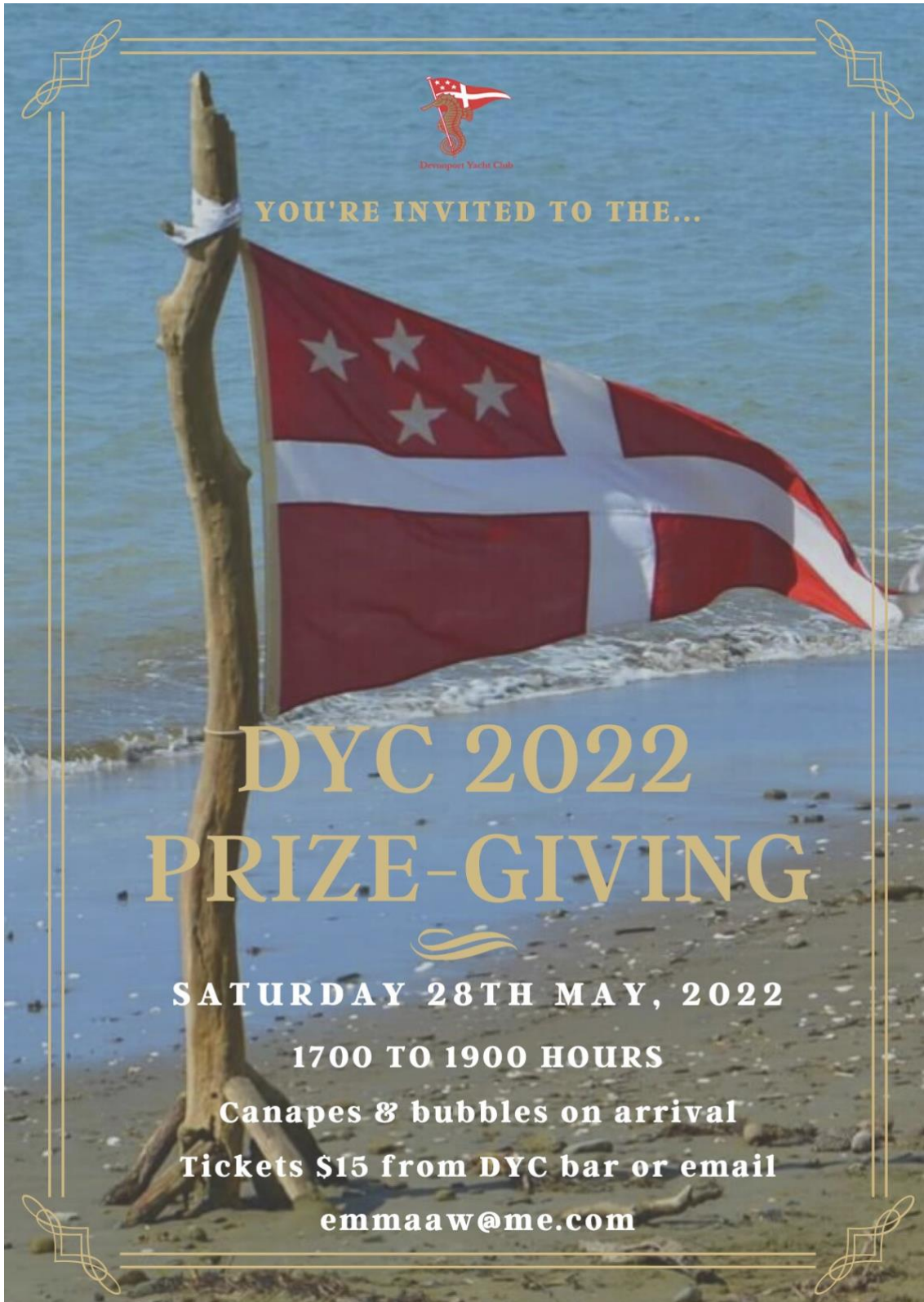



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Devonport Yacht Club

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE...

**DYC 2022
PRIZE-GIVING**

SATURDAY 28TH MAY, 2022
1700 TO 1900 HOURS
Canapes & bubbles on arrival
Tickets \$15 from DYC bar or email
emmaaw@me.com



A message from the Social Committee

Hi everyone! We're so pleased to be able to offer more social activities at the club again now that covid restrictions are more relaxed. And we're really looking forward to seeing everyone at the club again.

Salsa classes are back on!

The salsa classes with Lofty that we had to postpone due to covid start again weekly from Wednesday May 11. Salsa is such a fun way to keep fit and flexible through the winter months – highly recommended!

Classes are open to members and to non-members, so if your sailing partner isn't a dancer, invite a friend to join you!

Prize-giving will be a nibbles and bubbles event

Prize-giving is reliably the most joyous event of the year. Grab a complimentary glass of bubbly on arrival and head to a table for nibbles while the prizes are announced. Big congratulations are due to all the winners, who this season battled no wind, low wind, stiff wind, and too much wind to finish victorious! Celebrate with the winners and laugh with the 'very close runners-up' on May 28 from 5pm.

Tickets are \$15 including bubbles and nibbles. Available from behind the bar or from emmaaw@me.com

Laying-up supper party is on July 2

Your social committee is plotting a party to remember for July 2. Put the date in your diary and keep a watch on social media and in the weekly newsletter for when we reveal the details.

Has it been a while since you came down to the club?

Under the 'orange' traffic light setting, the bar is now open from Thursday through Sunday from 4:30pm for very reasonably priced drinks, plus complementary hot chips on Thursdays and crackers and cheese on the weekends.

Delicious Friday Dinners provided by Chateaubriant from Cheltenham are a wonderful way to re-connect with your club friends and start to enjoy the club facilities again.

It's so much fun to be part of the social committee!

Men, women, full and associate members, would you like to join the social committee? This is your club and social events at the club are for you — so would you like to be part of the social team?

We'd love to meet you if you like coming up with event ideas, creating food, putting table-settings together, having fun, and being part of a great team!

Call Emma to find out more: 021 172 8454



DEVONPORT YACHT CLUB

SALSA CLASSES

BY LOFTY



WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
FROM MAY 11

6:30 - 7:30PM

Starter Concession - \$60 for 4 classes*

***carried forward from pre-covid postponements**

To book contact Emma: emmaaw@me.com

or 021 172 8454

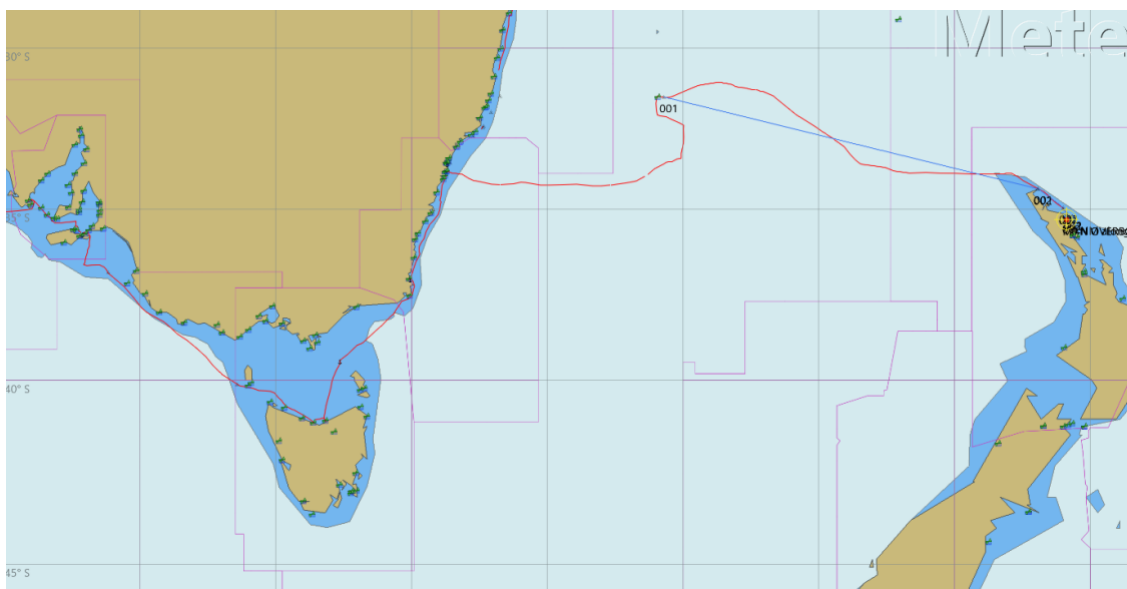


MEMBER STORIES

Seawolf — Father and Son: Part 2

By Geoff Evans

This article continues the story of sailing Sea Wolf NZL from Australia to NZ in March and April 2022.



On the 28 March, with preparations complete, we caught the ebb tide down the river Tamar. With thoughts on Russia's war in Ukraine passed an Australian submarine docking. We departed Tasmania with light easterlies in what promised to be an easy overnight sail halfway across the Bass Strait to Winter Cove in Deal Island. No moon in total darkness, our approach was somewhat aided by the phosphorescence lighting up coast. Daylight revealed good shelter in a deep high sided inlet with subsiding swell breaking at the head of the bay. Gareth's drone shot gives a clearer impression.





After a big breakfast, and a couple of meals cooked to freeze down for the trip, we motored away to explore the wonderful rock formations and colours of the coast around to Garden Cove and then set off from there to cross the remainder of the Bass Strait heading for Eden, the first available shelter, and one of the few places we could legally exit Australia. We had some champagne sailing, goose-winging downwind.



At night we sighted the loom of lights from the numerous oil production platforms. At one stage we confused the dazzling rise of Venus for a navigation light!

However, the weather outlook was becoming increasingly alarming with a major storm forecast to develop just off the New South Wales coast near Eden. So, with yet another pitch-dark landfall, we chose to anchor with plenty of chain out close under the lee of East Boyd Bay; and it was there that we were storm bound for 3 days! On the fourth day we plucked up courage to leave, so with 2 reefs

in the main and a snippet of jib we set off in strong easterlies heading north in mountainous swells. Conditions and mood rapidly improved the next morning, and with conditions so clear what we had convinced ourselves were spouting whales later emerged as the Port Kembla steel works! But later we had the most amazing dolphin encounter and then motor sailed past Botany Bay concluding with yet another dark landfall anchored in Rose Bay Sydney harbour at 1am in the morning.

Sydney was amazing, and full of contrasts. We berthed for 6 days in the CYCA marina in Rushcutters Bay and felt obliged to brush up and sharpen appearances in an attempt to fit in with this upmarket establishment.



We had much to accomplish in our days here preparing for the Tasman crossing; provisioning, coping with masses of washing, upgrading the plumbing in the heads (this was Gareth's nadir!), installing a new water tank, tanking up, checking the rigging, spending time with family and friends and welcoming a new crew member, Howard. And for the majority of our stay the weather was truly awful, with floods of biblical proportions!

So, my brother Howard, who lives in Sydney, joined the Sea Wolf NZL crew as Evans 3. Evans 1 remained #1 son Gareth, owner – master - skipper. Your humble scribe was Evans 2, galley and general hand and elder, and brother Howard became Evans 3; a highly skilled and experienced yachtsman with a host of much needed and complementary skills. And Howard's home at Umina Beach provided much needed R&R, cooking and laundry facilities.

Over this time, we were regularly checking PredictWind Offshore to determine the next suitable weather window we could safely cross the Tasman and decided to set off on Sunday 10 April. So, in advance we arranged all the paperwork and for the Australian Border Force people to come down to give us clearance. Pleasant people, no problems. After tanking up we motored out sightseeing

Sydney harbour, then out through the heads by midday. The forecast breeze took ages to fill in so there was lots of motor sailing, and our first real whale sightings of the trip.

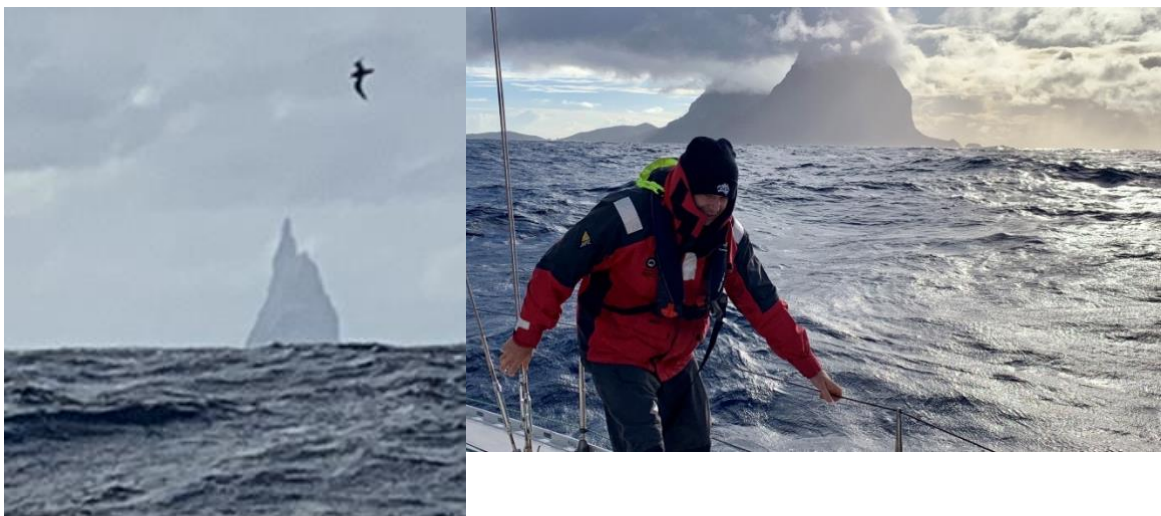


Meanwhile back in NZ, Emily our youngest daughter gave birth to our third grandchild, Celeste.

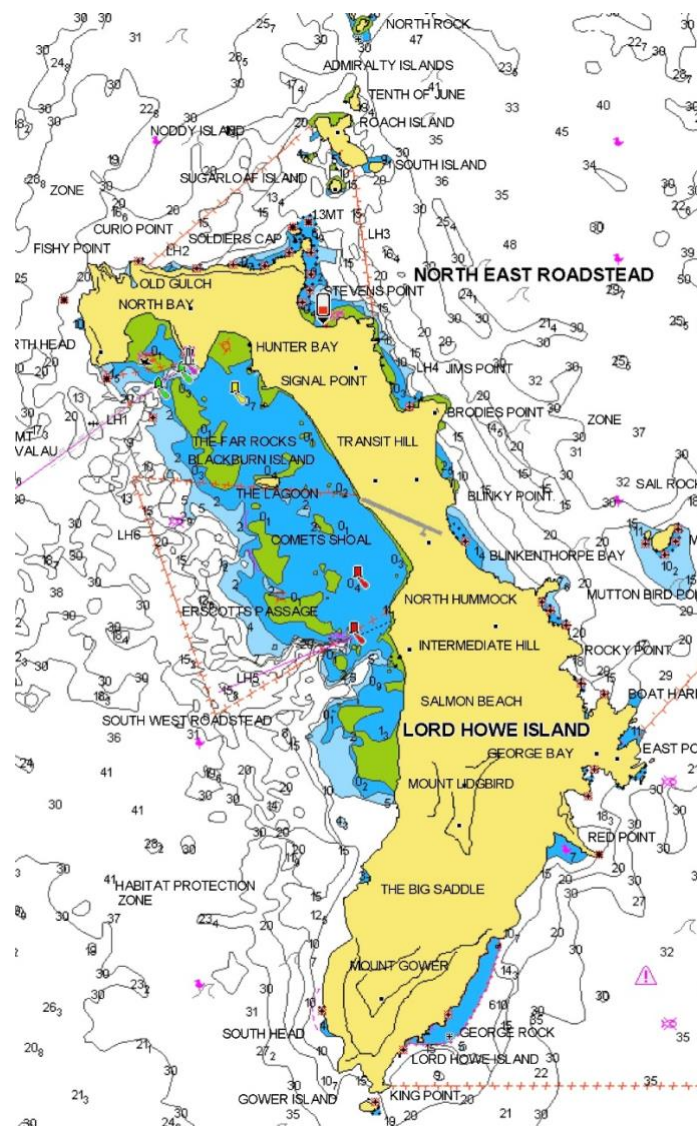


Closer to hand strong winds headwinds of SE 30 knots had set in meant that we had to put in a second reef. Conditions were already uncomfortable and predicted to worsen, with storm force conditions of over 50 knots forecast for our approach to the NZ. So, there were moments of gloom and impending doom until we reasoned that we could head back to Lord Howe Island 120 miles downwind.

Spirits lifted as we bore away to the NW to gain shelter. We tacked downwind to delay our landfall to daylight the next day, 14 April. The sight of Ball's Pyramid with the mountains of Lord Howe Island behind was truly spectacular.



Maritime radio put us in contact with Heath, the local policeman, who gave us good pilotage advice for our approach through the reef into the lagoon and then onto the only mooring that would suit our draft. What a relief!



After a visit from the biosecurity people, we took stock of our situation. There was one other boat in port, a Riviera 60 motorboat with its new kiwi owner and delivery crew aboard. They had already been sheltering in the lagoon for 10 days, enroute from Brisbane to Opuia. The moorings were safe but far from comfortable, with a 2.5 nmi fetch across the lagoon allowing for quite a chop in the 25-30 knot south easterly winds that continued to blow, and with the swell from the west washing over the reef at high tide! Nevertheless, we were safe and could plan our next moves.

But, getting ashore was a challenge as Gareth's tender, a 2.4M Takacat inflatable with its open bow meant for very wet rides! Communications were also challenging, with no phone or data coverage available and the hugely overpriced Wi-Fi we were able to buy at the one live spot was limiting. However, we were able to get in contact with our loved ones, buy provisions, ate ashore, quaffed gin, cucumber and lime cocktails aptly named Heading East as well as getting in some stunning walks in the hills. Lord Howe is an amazing place, with just over 300 residents, daily flight to NSW and tourists limited to 400 at any one time.







We closely monitored the weather and decided to head off towards NZ on the 18 April and had to motor sail for a couple of days before we could get into the stiff southerlies that enabled us to romp along at fetch the Northland coast midday on the 23 April.



Getting into the lee and thus sheltered waters meant for some delightful and peaceful sailing down to Opuia the next morning where we had to clear customs, etc. (pic) And that was not so easy; the maritime border still requires MIQ, and we still had one more day of isolation, so we were obliged to stay aboard; again, not so easy because the MPI people had taken all our meat, veges and fruit, so we had to arrange for some groceries to be delivered from the local store! As it was still going to take some days to get Sea Wolf through customs, we left her in Opuia marina and Jane picked us up in the car for the drive home to Devonport.

So, it was six weeks away sailing from Port Lincoln, South Australia to Opuia, Bay of Islands. We've enjoyed some very challenging sailing, lovely family times, and heaps of fun. Thanks to Gareth and Howard for being great ship mates and to Jane and the family for their forbearance, allowing me to get away. But hey, it's great to be back home!

Geoff Evans 1/5/22





DYC – Seataalks



Geoff Evans – father, son and brother sail Sea Wolf from Australia to New Zealand

Gareth Evans was able to persuade his father DYC member Geoff Evans to help crew his 42-foot keeler Sea Wolf from South Australia to New Zealand. They had lots of adventures sailing to Kangaroo Island, Tasmania, New South Wales. His uncle Howard joined the crew in Sydney for the Tasman crossing, including days storm bound in Lord Howe Island before reaching the NZ coast.

Devonport Yacht Club - SEATALKS

7.30pm Thursday 26 May 2022

All welcome. The club bar will be open



WINTER HAULAGE 2022

It's haulage time of year again.

The cut off for applications for haulage was 30 April, but late applications may be accepted at the absolute discretion of the Haulage Master.

Completed haulage forms need to be sent to: haulage@dyc.org.nz together with payment of the deposit by direct debit to the DYC account presented on the haulage form.

DYC haulage is only viable because of volunteer help. This starts with attending the Working Bee on May 14.

Haulage begins on May 21, and haulers are expected to help with their own boat and also an equitable proportion of other boats over the haulage days.

Paul Walter, Haulage Master



SUSTAINABILITY

Seasick — Saving the Hauraki Gulf

Director / Writer / Exec Producer — Simon Mark-Brown for Stuff, April 2022

The Hauraki Gulf Marine Park was the first marine park established in New Zealand. It reaches from Te Arai to Waihi in the North Island, an area of more than 1.2 million hectares which includes more than 50 islands. It is a unique, bio-diverse and a much-loved body of water, but it is in a state of ecological collapse.

Seasick - Saving the Hauraki Gulf is a seven-part series initiated by the release of many bleak reports on the state of the gulf. The alarming decrease in crayfish, paua, scallops, fish stocks – most sea life. How has it come to this? Who are the culprits and what can be done?



Otata Island, The Noises in the Hauraki Gulf. Photo: Republic Films.

Over 18 months we have interviewed more than 70 people – all with strong, well-informed points of view.

We investigate the history of fishing, commercial and recreational, fisheries management in general, the Quota Management System and look at marine reserves. Most agree with more marine protection but there is conflict over what that should look like.

It seems apparent that not enough has been done fast enough. Time is running out to save the Hauraki Gulf. There are stories of hope – we just hope they will be in time.

Read and watch the full series on Stuff: <https://interactives.stuff.co.nz/2022/seasick-saving-hauraki-gulf/>



STORIES FROM THE COCKPIT

More nautical terms defined by past-Commodore, Chris Leech

Bamboozle

The act of deception

The 17th Century term describes the Spanish tradition of hoisting false flags to deceive enemies.

Blind Eye

Turning a blind eye means to deliberately ignore

During the Battle of Copenhagen in 1801, Admiral Nelson intentionally held his telescope to his blind eye, in order to avoid seeing the commander's flag signal to stop the bombardment. He won.

Carry On

To continue with your work

In order to ensure the fastest headway, the officer of the deck would keep a close watch on the slightest change in the wind so a sail could be reefed or added as necessary. Whenever a strong breeze came on, the order to 'carry on' would be given. It meant to hoist every bit of canvas the yards could carry.

Cut and Run

To depart in a hurry; to accept one's losses and get out

Most often thought to mean the cutting of an anchor line in order to make a quick getaway but it's hard to imagine that shipmasters enjoyed routinely losing their anchors. Therefore, it's more likely to refer to the practice of securing the sails of a square-rigged ship with rope yarns that could easily be cut away when a quick departure was necessary.



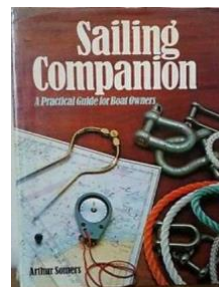
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SAILING COMPANION

Arthur Somers

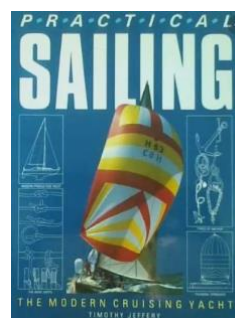
This is a comprehensive guide to all the key aspects of the sport and is designed to provide, clearly and concisely, all the information essential to a sailing enthusiast.



PRACTICAL SAILING, THE MODERN CRUISING YACHT

Timothy Jeffery

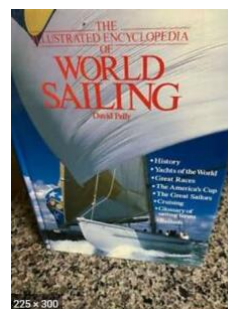
This book provides a thorough grounding in all the principles and techniques of sailing the modern cruising yacht. It includes information on the latest equipment (including engines and auxiliaries), concise illustrations of apparatus and methods and abundance of full colour photographs.



THE ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD SAILING

David Pelly

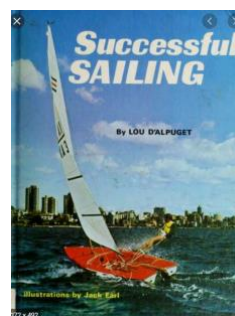
Sailing enthusiasts will find much to inform in this comprehensive and very readable guide to the world of sailing and the extraordinary range of experience it offers. The section on yachts of the world describes each type, from tiny boats designed for young children and the smallest one-person dinghy, to racers, cruisers, catamarans, trimarans, sailboards and so on.



SUCCESSFUL SAILING

Lou D'Alpuget

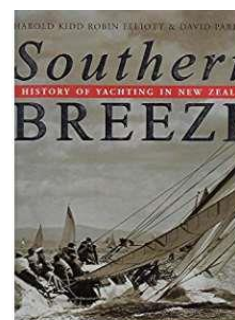
This book will steer the most uncertain sailing novice through the sometimes bewildering terms and terrifying techniques. It gives clear and concise instructions advancing from elements to complex techniques together with superb illustrations from a marine artist Jack Earl.

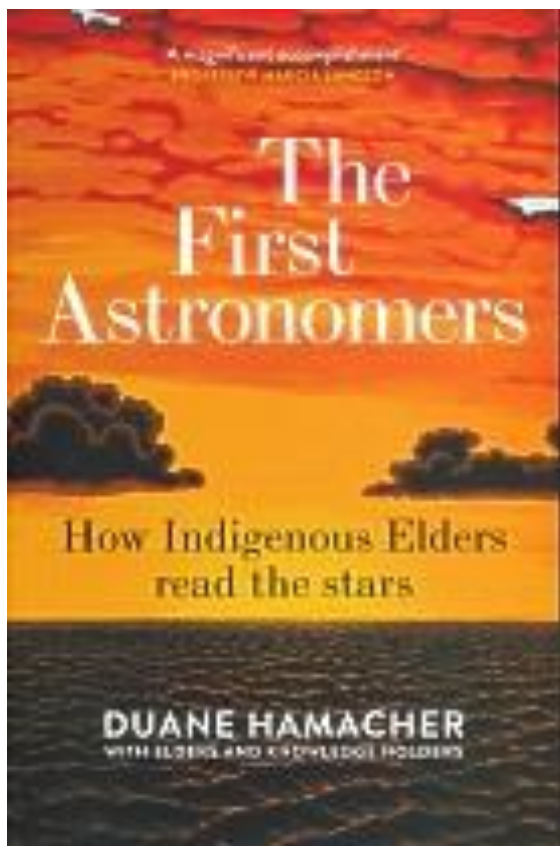


SUDDEN BREEZE, HISTORY OF YACHTING IN NEW ZEALAND

Harold Kidd, Robin Elliott, David Pardon

This book takes the reader on a rich and varied journey from the great yachts of the Logan, Bailey era, through the golden years of the first decade of the last century, popularising of centre boarders and the post war explosion of new designs to the international successes of Rainbow 11 to the Olympic, Whitbread and ultimately America's Cup glory.





THE FIRST ASTRONOMERS

How Indigenous Elders read the stars

By Duane Hamacher, Paperback, 0.40 kg, 152mm x 234mm, 290 pages. Full Colour Photographs. Published 2022

Our eyes have been drawn away from the skies to our screens.

We no longer look to the stars to forecast the weather, predict the seasons or plant our gardens. Most of us cannot even see the Milky Way. But First Nation Elders around the world still maintain this knowledge, and there is much we can learn from them.

These Elders are expert observers of the stars. They teach that everything on the land is reflected in the sky, and everything in the sky is reflected on the land. How does this work, and how can we better understand our place in the Universe?

Guided by six First Nation Elders, Duane Hamacher takes us on a journey across space and time to reveal the wisdom of the first astronomers. These living systems of knowledge challenge conventional ideas about the nature of science and the longevity of oral tradition. Indigenous science is dynamic, adapting to changes in the skies and on earth, pointing the way for a world facing the profound disruptions of climate change.

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