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## FROM THE QUARTERDECK

### A REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

DAVID STONE

Anniversary weekend saw not only the running of the Auckland Anniversary Regatta but also the 47<sup>th</sup> running of the Mahurangi Regatta since it was revived by Mahurangi Action. The Regatta is for classics and is run by the Mahurangi Cruising Club. The Regatta is a magnificent spectacle run by volunteers, which brings me to the purpose of this piece.

Classic boats take a fearsome amount of maintenance and upkeep which in turn can benefit from a prolonged period on the hard, as evidenced by Moana at the time of writing. DYC has traditionally been regarded as a home for the Classics and is known as the home of the Woollacots. Each winter haulage sees a collection of classics and modern classics on the section getting lovingly maintained. The problem that we will increasingly face in the future is where can these boats be safely hauled around the Waitemata.

Already we are in danger of losing the haul out area at Okahu Bay (the local community board wants to turn it into a recreation area) and

West Harbour where they are no longer dredging.

If we regard Bayswater as our home marina (a view justified by the number of club boats moored there) it behoves us to closely monitor any and all developments that we become aware of. We have recently lost the battle to limit the residential development on the land surrounding the marina thereby limiting the amount of land potentially available for haul out. With the current round of berth licences expiring within the next 10 years, maintenance is likely to be a lesser priority.

Which brings me to the point of all this.

DYC is blessed by being able to haul more than thirty boats each winter on a piece of land (that includes the club house) that is leased from the Council. The lease term has most recently been for 10 years and we anticipate a renewal for a similar period this year.

The section is well equipped with winches, deadman anchor points, water and power. No boat is more than 50 metres from the clubhouse. We are however increasingly facing more and more restrictions on how we can use the section and the activities we can undertake there. Most of these restrictions are bio security or health and safety in nature and compliance will inevitably be taken into consideration when lease renewal comes around.

In order to preserve the facilities we currently enjoy, we all need to ensure we observe the rules. **We have a lot to lose.**

*David*

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## Yachties celebrate centenary of esteemed trophy

Craft of all sizes and vintages will contest the 100th Duder Cup this weekend, in what promises to be a spectacle of sailing hosted by the Devonport Yacht Club.

From classic yachts to Pied Pipers, different boat classes will line up in staggered starts from 10am to 10.20am on Saturday, 10 February, as the centrepiece event of the Duder regatta.

The club is welcoming members of the community along to enjoy the day-time festivities as it celebrates an important aspect of Devonport's history and Auckland's yachting heritage. Club members will gather in the evening for a sold-out 1920s-themed centenary ball.

Vice Commodore Mark Siggelkow said: "Big yacht races are important community events, especially for a seafaring settlement like Devonport."

The Duder Cup is a prized trophy for Auckland yachties, with some big names and local identities having won it over the years, including leading boat designer Bert Woolacott who took three in a row in the 1930s.

Among those on the water this weekend will be members of the Duder family, whose forebears donated the cup for what became the club's premier race.

The Duder name lives on also in Duder's Beach, near the club on King Edward Pde and an ideal viewing spot for the start and finish of the race. A perch on North Head will allow the race to be tracked as it follows a course from inside the harbour, up to Narrow Neck and back round to the finish line in around two-and-a-half hours, wind willing.

Karen Webster, a Duder descendant who was first of the family to win the cup skippering Lambretta in 2022 and was aboard the 1992 winner, is not contesting it this year, but a second cousin, John Duder, is. He hopes to add another family name on the cup, and will compete in his father Nelson's classic yacht Spray II, with his own teenage grandson Mukai Duder-Hura one of the crew.

The early settler Duders arrived in Devonport as mariners, with Webster's great-great-grandfather becoming signalman and his descendants founding Duder's brickworks. Her great-great-uncle Thomas John Duder donated the money for the cup.

"We've always been sailors, both women and men," says Webster.

Siggelkow says the club – of which



**Race-ready... Duder descendant and 2022 Duder Cup winner Karen Webster (left) with Devonport Yacht Club Vice Commodore Mark Siggelkow**

yachting great Bayswater-bred Sir Peter Blake was a member – exemplifies local inter-generational community connections with the sea. These sorts of link go a long way to explaining the strength and international reputation of Kiwi sailors, he reckons.

He points also to nearby Wakatere Boating Club at Narrow Neck ushering through the next generation.

For himself, he remembers the 50th anniversary of the Duder Cup, sailing in a yacht his mate skippered. "We were delayed getting to Otago University," he chuckles. Crews then wore whites and the 50th had a big turnout.

For the 100th sailing, 22 entries are expected, most from the club, but others from the likes of the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron and Akarana.

Current holder Rhys Cole, who won on Heartlight in driving rain last year, will be back to defend his title. The overall regatta is expected to draw 40 yachts.

Rear Commodore Howard Walsh says: "We want to try to create a carnival atmosphere."

To this end, regatta sponsor, Harcourts, for whom he works, is helping out with coffee and cones from a cart in the morning. Visitors will also be able to have a look around the clubrooms. A vintage Austin car will be parked out front and there will be a competition to guess the number of balloons on show.

A celebratory cake in the shape of the cup is being made for the formal celebrations – which meant the cup itself was out of the trophy cabinet and with the cake-maker when the Flagstaff visited. But Siggelkow proudly showed off the Regatta Trophy, which dates back to the 1880s – well before the club was founded in 1905 – and is considered to be the oldest sporting trophy on the North Shore.

Devonport now boasts around 500 members. "We punch above our weight," says Siggelkow.

## RECENT RACE RESULTS

### Mahurangi Weekend Races

Race	Mahurangi Night Race	C H'Cap	Start	Finish	Times Elapsed	Corrd.	Places Line	Hcp.
	Friday, 26 January 2024		15:10:00					
7	Div B - No Extras Green Flag							
5235	Charleston	0.650	Y	21:44:46	6:34:46	4:16:36	12	1
334	Ladybird	0.645	Y	21:59:40	6:49:40	4:24:14	17	2
624	Loose Unit	0.683	Y	21:41:28	6:31:28	4:27:22	10	3
5333	Prism	0.764	Y	21:06:21	5:56:21	4:32:15	2	4
2597	Hopscotch	0.650	Y	22:09:13	6:59:13	4:32:29	18	5
1880	Precedent	0.776	Y	21:04:30	5:54:30	4:35:06	1	6
2441	Kristen	0.678	Y	21:58:06	6:48:06	4:36:42	16	7
3790	U Choose	0.697	Y	21:47:15	6:37:15	4:36:53	13	8
5609	Matai	0.745	Y	21:26:50	6:16:50	4:40:44	4	9
1622	Pau Hana	0.740	Y	21:33:42	6:23:42	4:43:56	6	10
2792	Free N Easy	0.740	Y	21:40:00	6:30:00	4:48:36	9	11
1702	Spinaway	0.725	Y	21:49:09	6:39:09	4:49:23	14	12
5482	Lambretta	0.735	Y	21:43:47	6:33:47	4:49:26	11	13
9384	Sereno	0.720	Y	21:55:00	6:45:00	4:51:36	15	14
4724	Freelance	0.780	Y	21:27:29	6:17:29	4:54:26	5	15
5001	Renown	0.840	Y	21:06:40	5:56:40	4:59:36	3	16
6628	Calypso V	0.780	Y	21:35:26	6:25:26	5:00:38	7	17
9756	French Kiss	0.815	Y	21:38:50	6:28:50	5:16:54	8	18
3155	Lidar	0.687	Y				DNF	DNF
6363	Sea Biscuit	0.828	Y				DNF	DNF
			<b>Starts</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>Finishes</b>	<b>18</b>		

Race	Mahurangi Night Race	C H'Cap	Start	Finish	Times Elapsed	Corrd.	Places Line	Hcp.
	Friday, 26 January 2024		18:00:00					
7	Div A - Extras Orange Flag							
43	Northerner	0.870	Y	21:43:57	3:43:57	3:14:50	1	1
3374	Zeppo	0.760	Y	22:23:39	4:23:39	3:20:22	3	2
NZL 442	Explorer	0.862	Y	22:16:53	4:16:53	3:41:26	2	3
			<b>Starts</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Finishes</b>	<b>3</b>		

Race	Round the Islands Mahurangi	C H'Cap	Start	Finish	Times Elapsed	Corrd.	Places Line	Hcp.
	Sunday, 28 January 2024		10:05:00					
8	Div B - No Extras Green Flag							
43	Northerner	0.870	Y	12:20:14	2:15:14	1:57:39	1	1
334	Calypso V	0.780	Y	12:46:13	2:41:13	2:05:45	3	2
1622	Pau Hana	0.710	Y	13:04:13	2:59:13	2:07:15	4	3
2170	Renown	0.840	Y	12:37:33	2:32:33	2:08:09	2	4
3374	Hautere	0.685	Y	13:18:45	3:13:45	2:12:43	6	5
5001	Zeppo	0.730	Y	13:10:43	3:05:43	2:15:34	5	6
6628	Ladybird	0.615	Y	13:57:48	3:52:48	2:23:10	7	7
			<b>Starts</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Finishes</b>	<b>7</b>		

### Waitangi Weekend Passage Race

Race	Waitangi Passage Race	C H'Cap	Start	Finish	Times Elapsed	Corrd.	Places Line	Hcp.
	Sunday, 4 February 2024		10:00:00					
9	Division 1 Orange Flag							
6363	Sea Biscuit	0.828	Y	12:31:55	2:31:55	2:05:47	1	1
2170	Hautere	0.715	Y	12:58:37	2:58:37	2:07:43	5	2
2792	Free N Easy	0.740	Y	13:01:24	3:01:24	2:14:14	6	3
6628	Calypso V	0.780	Y	12:58:06	2:58:06	2:18:55	4	4
5801	RimFire	0.790	Y	12:58:01	2:58:01	2:20:38	3	5
3246	Kudos	0.820	Y	12:52:50	2:52:50	2:21:43	2	6
			<b>Starts</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Finishes</b>	<b>6</b>		

## MAHURANGI WEEKEND — 26-29 JANUARY

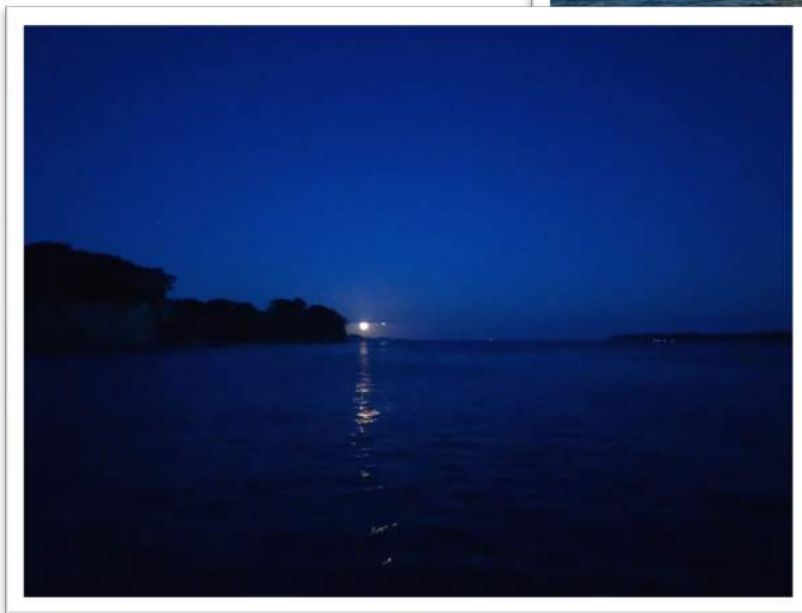
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### VARIOUS CONTRIBUTORS!

A substantial fleet set off from the club for the Night Race to Mahurangi on Friday 26 Jan.



Ariki took line honours, followed by Precedent, Prism, and DYC's Renown!



Blair and Emma Cliffe provided the Finish Boat and this shot of the moon illuminating the Finish.



Sunset and Moonrise on the Mahurangi Night Race.

Photos by Sue McDowell-Hook



## RACE REPORT — NIGHT RACE TO MAHURANGI

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BY MIKE AND JUNE HALL



The highlight of this regatta is the A division, Classic & Modern Classics, race. The DYC had 3 entries; Northerner, Renown & Prize. There were 17 yachts in the race, most of the top Classics. Winning the trophy for this race had eluded Northerner for many years. We were fortunate enough to crew on the day, along with Mike's family, that he finally won. Using Haydon's iPad app, we made a perfect start with all the huge Classics looming down on top of us; huge booms out, lots of shouting "get out of the way" while we tried to gull wing out. Around Sadler, on to Blanche Channel, just scraping through, slowly overtaking some of the fleet, up the harbour to Scott's buoy. We got a great lift in the moorings and then we slowly drifted past Innesmara, 70 ft. long, along with 10 crew all in their smart uniforms, not very happy.



Mike in his most happy place eyeing up the fleet, adjusting the sails to catch every last turn of speed.





The Trophy at prize giving Scott's Landing

The crew: Father, Son, Grandson, Sister, Mike & June

## WELCOME BACK MIKE WEBSTER!

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### FROM US ALL!

The club is delighted to see Mike Webster well and back sailing amongst us. What a legend!

Mike won his division in the Mahurangi Night Race, sailing with his son and grandson, as well as winning the DYC's Round the Islands race on the Sunday.

Mike's pictured here receiving his winnings from Hugh and Laura Maguire at Sullivan's Bay on Sunday afternoon.



## OCEAN GLOBE RACE : THE DYC CONNECTION

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FROM CHRIS LEECH

With the recent interest in the OGR, which set sail on leg 3 from Auckland on Sunday 14th Jan 2024, it was nice to see Steinlager and Lion NZ out on the water giving the fleet a great send off.

With respect to Steinlager I have attached an image of Steinlager 2 (sadly thrown away by the committee at the time) with Peter Blake sitting aft on the Port side. Whilst this is nice, the other more important feature is the details of the yacht club under which she sailed. You will note that the DYC precedes the RNZYS, which then was much to the chagrin of the RNZYS, who insisted that they should precede the DYC. Peter insisted that the order would NOT be amended, as the DYC was his yacht club, and as such comes first. And as you see it was never changed thanks to Peter's orders.

I think also from memory that when she sailed up the Solent at the end of the race, she flew a large DYC Burgee from the mizzen spreader flag halyard. Peter was very loyal to the DYC!



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## WHITHER DID YOU WANDER? ...

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### DYC MEMBERS SHARE THEIR SUMMER ADVENTURES...

*Grant Daniel* sailed Zeppo single-handed to Whangaroa and the Cavalli Islands. Departed on New Year's Day and had a lovely sail in SW breeze, arriving at Motukawanui in 24 hours. Only had to motor for two hours around Cape Brett where the wind died, and tide was against him. Had a magic moment with dolphins playing in the moonlight around Zeppo.

After exploring Motukawanui, Grant spent a couple of nights in Waitepipi Bay (in the NW corner of Whangaroa). Climbed the Duke's Nose to admire the fabulous views from up there. It's a delightful spot.

Had a leisurely trip back to Auckland with overnight stops at Tutukaka and Kawau, motoring most of the way. To pass the time, he got his sextant out and practiced some celestial navigation.

Caught a couple of snapper off Kawau and Whangaparāoa which were greatly appreciated for dinner when he got home!

*Rob and Jenny Kitson*, of Island Romance, had a special visit at anchor in Coromandel Harbour from a pod of Orca.



*Heartlight (Rhys Cole)* enjoyed the sunshine in the Bay of Islands in the New Year, sharing a wave with Geoff and Jane Evans on *Renown*.



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## SOCIAL SCENE

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### DUDER CUP CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

By now you must all know that this year we are celebrating 100 years since the gift that endowed the club with its most prestigious trophy, the Duder Cup. The big day is February 10, 2024 and we've planned land-based fun around the yacht race, generously sponsored by Harcourts Cooper & Co, and in particular, by our Rear Commodore, Howard Walsh.

All 100 tickets for the Duder Cup Centennial Ball sold before Christmas, such was the demand to be part of Duder Cup history. So we've laid on some fun on the morning of the race too — Harcourts' coffee and cone cart, plus a vintage Austen balloon competition with the prize of a \$50 breakfast at Chateaubriant.



## PICTURES FROM THE PAST

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BY CHRIS LEECH

This is in the series of articles 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: [dds@kcbbs.gen.nz](mailto:dds@kcbbs.gen.nz)

The answers will also 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.

PTO for answer's to last edition's photo quiz.





## ANSWERS TO DECEMBER/JANUARY PHOTO QUIZ

Photo 1: The remains of Whisper, that then went onto be repaired by John Woollacott, and return to her former self. Note here that both Port and Stbd hull planking were of different timbers.

Photo 2: A fine cartoon from a collection from the Two Man Round the North Island Race.

Photo 3: The firebrand Wilkie Wilkinson in his element.

Photo 4: There have been a few of these over the years. The yacht Teal looking decidedly askew on the cradle.





# DYC Seataalks

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## Mark Orams - Sir Peter Blake

Mark Orams was a dinghy sailor from Torbay with little keel boat sailing experience when Peter Blake picked him as the final crew member for the Steinlager 2 Whitbread campaign. As Blake did for many others, this opportunity shaped Mark's life and he subsequently worked with Sir Peter as a member of Team New Zealand and BLAKE Expeditions.

In this talk Mark will provide insight into Blake's special abilities to create and lead high performance teams. This DYC Seataalks event will be an opportunity to learn more about DYC's most respected sailor and his unique abilities first hand from someone who was a member of a number of his teams.

**7.30pm Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> February 2024**

**All are welcome - visitors please sign in at the door. The club bar will be open.**



# DYC Seataalks

**Harcourts**  
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## Harold Kidd – Yachts and the Waitemata

Harold Kidd was brought up in Devonport and was inevitably exposed from an early age to the influences of the yacht club, the yachtsmen, the boatbuilders, the Naval Dockyard and the beauty of the place.

The Calliope Sea Scout Troop, Lincoln Wood and the many men building Woollacott yachts in their back yards were early inspirations for researching and writing about the history of the yachts and the Waitemata in *Sea Spray*, *Boating NZ* and co-authoring books like *The Logans* and *Southern Breeze*.

**7.30pm Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> March 2024**

**All are welcome - visitors please sign in at the door. The club bar will be open.**



Te Toki Voyaging Trust, the Whiting family, modern day oceanic explorers, star gazers, and veteran restorers of famous vessels will feature in the speaker line-up of the inaugural Auckland Wooden Boat Festival, along with a range of short films.

Eleven speakers and eight films feature during the course of the event.

*“The Auckland Wooden Boat Festival celebrates Auckland’s maritime heritage and we are so fortunate to have people who willingly share their knowledge and tell their stories,”* says festival co-director Michelle Khan.

Highlights of the speaker programme are:

- Penny and Tony Whiting share stories of their offshore adventures spanning more than 55 years, most continents, and well-over over 200,000nm
- Te Toki Voyaging Trust speaks about regaining and perpetuating skills of early Pacific voyagers
- Historians speak about the restoration of the Ngataki, featured in the South Seas Vagabonds book by Johnny Wray
- Author Lin Pardey talks of sailing 200,000nm in wooden boats, without an engine
- Learn about the latest on the preservation of the Daring, (1863) discovered and recovered from the Kaipara Harbour in 2021
- Is there a sustainable future for classic boats panel discussions, and more

The Festival of Film is 180 minutes of short films about celestial navigation, waka building, wayfinding, famous Auckland boats and the art of maintaining wooden boats and heritage vessels.

Full programme details can be viewed at [www.aucklandwoodenboatfestival.co.nz](http://www.aucklandwoodenboatfestival.co.nz). All talks will be shown at the New Zealand Maritime Museum, and bookings are recommended, but the events are free to attend. The film festival will be shown throughout the day in the Museum theatre, no bookings required.

The inaugural Auckland Wooden Boat Festival is part of Moana Auckland – New Zealand’s Ocean Festival. It is organised by members of the Tino Rawa Trust and the Classic Yacht Association with the support of Tātaki Unlimited, the New Zealand Maritime Museum and Eke Panuku to tell the story of Tāmaki Makaurau / Auckland’s maritime history from the early days of settlement through to today.

## MEMBER NEWS — DANIEL LEECH, RYA OCEAN YACHT MASTER

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We warmly congratulate Daniel Leech, who has now (after two long years) attained the RYA Ocean Yacht Masters qualification.

It took a while as part of the requirements are two ocean passages where navigation is done solely by sextant and reduction tables.

Daniel now teaches RYA examinations up to Offshore Skipper, as well as Coastal Yacht Master, Day Skipper and VHF Radio to name a few through the Auckland Sailing School and Coastguard. Also a Registered YNZ Surveyor authorised to inspect sailing vessels up to CAT 1.

Contact details for Daniel are: dsaleech@hotmail.com.

## FROM THE ARCHIVES

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PHOTO SUPPLIED BY CHRIS LEECH

DYC from the air, in 1948



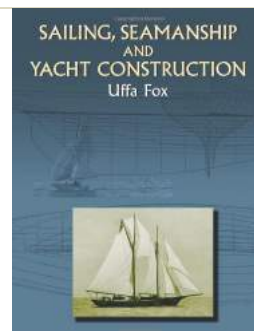
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Thanks to John Duder for his generous donation books.

## SAILING, SEAMANSHIP AND YACHT CONSTRUCTION

UFFA FOX

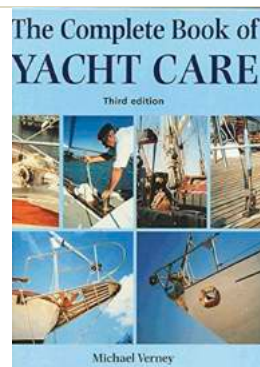
Sailing and seamanship will endure until the end of all things for sailing is the one thing above all others that offers peace and escape to a person whose brain weary and tired of the machiners which this age and future ages force and will force on human beings. So said the author in his introduction to this book..



## THE COMPLETE BOOK OF YACHT CARE

MICHAEL VERNEY

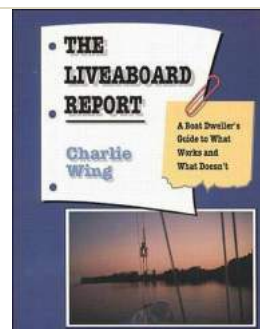
Yacht care means more than just cleaning painting and oiling. It starts with choosing the right type of boat then everyone afloat needs to know enough about seamanship, dinghy work, etiquette, mooring and engines to ensure safety, avoid breakdowns, minimise wear and tear and to show consideration to others. What ever everything costs when it comes to boat maintenance is detailed here. Established owners thinking of changing boats need this information as do all newcomers..



## THE LIVE ABOARD REPORT

CHARLIE WING

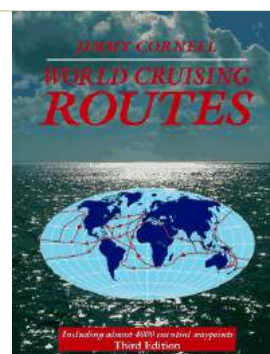
A boat dwellers guide to what works and what doesn't. This is a statistical analysis filled with bar charts and pie graphs (and cartoons) that quantifies what works and what doesn't for a representative sampling of live aboard boaters.



## WORLD CRUISING ROUTES

JIMMY CORNELL

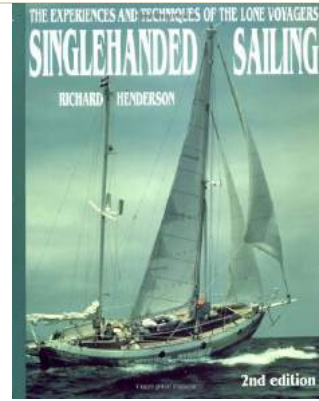
This book is a comprehensive guide to nearly 300 cruising routes around the world. It contains essential information on winds, currents, regional and seasonal weather as a well as a great deal of first hand advice gained during the authors six year navigation and subsequent journalistic assignments.



## SINGLE HANDED SAILING 2ND EDITION

RICHARD HENDERSON

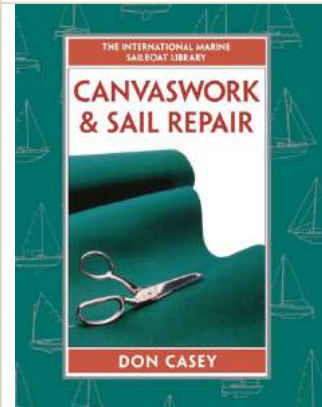
The experiences and techniques of the lone voyagers. The author offers penetrating insights into the psychology of single handers, their vessels, gear, strategies and techniques plus vivid accounts of emergencies experienced alone against the elements. But much has changed since 1976 and the first edition of this book. Single handed sailing is as the leading edge of sailing technology..



## CANVAS WORK AND SAIL REPAIR

DON CASEY

The ozone layer-the big awning is apparently getting thread bare. The amount of ultraviolet (UV) of radiation reaching the Earth's surface is on the rise. These heavier doses of UV are destroying our Dacron sails, chalking our fibreglass decks, carbonising our teak oil and lifting our varnish. The most effective way to keep the sun off your boat is with canvas covers and awnings. Sail covers are standard equipment because they extend the life of expensive sails about tenfold. But if canvas cover adds life to your sail wouldn't similar protection for other parts of your boat be a good idea?



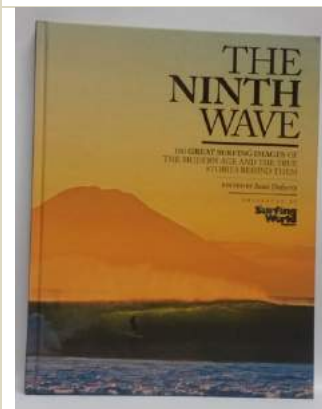
## THE NINTH WAVE

SEAN DOHERTY

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'and then two dropt to the cove and watched the great sea fall. Wave after wave each mightier than the last, the last, a ninth one gathering half the deep and full of voices slowly rose and plunged roaring and all the wave was in a flame'.

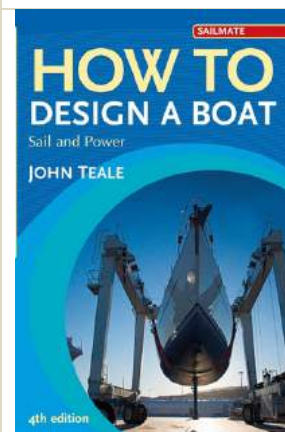
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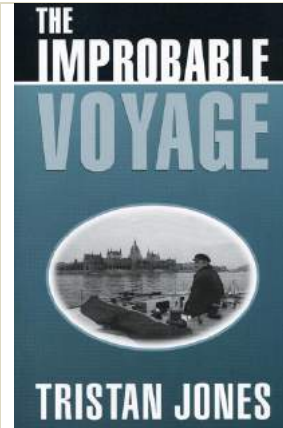
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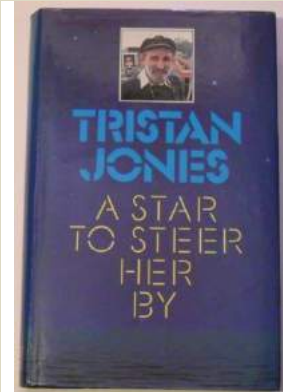
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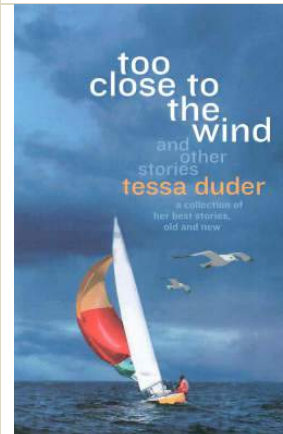
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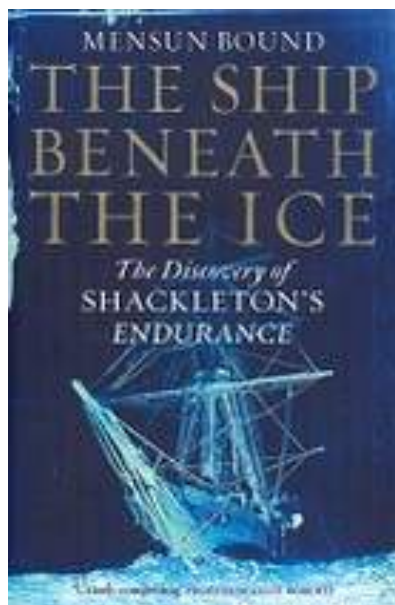
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