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FROM THE QUARTERDECK

A Report from the
President

David Stone

The People you Meet

A while ago I saw a photograph taken during the first Two Man Round North Island Race. In the middle of the photo was the yacht Castanet, then owned by Rudi Schuler and sailed out of Wellington. The reason this boat was so familiar was that the crew for that race was my flatmate and regular crewmate, Athol. Athol had grown up in Deep Bay in Tory Channel from where his father ran an in-shore fishing enterprise.

Athol worked as a linesman for the local electricity company in Blenheim and would catch the ferry from Picton on a Friday afternoon in order to go sailing in Wellington on Saturday. Eventually the weekly commute from Picton became too much and he moved into my spare room.

Athol was a natural seafarer and despite many rough edges, was a natural gentleman. He also knew absolutely no fear. On one occasion we were sailing a Reactor in a harbour race when we had a gear failure at the top of the mast. We were doing quite well so were reluctant to drop sail.

Athol came to the rescue. He ripped off his sea boots, grasped the shrouds and ran like a monkey up the well- heeled mast. A couple of minutes of fiddling and the issue was resolved and Athol returned in the same manner as he had left. This was without any safety gear or restraints. Add to this the fact that Athol couldn't swim. One shudders when considering this from the perspective of increased age and caution.

Athol's greatest feat of seamanship during the period we flatted together came on the return voyage after the Wellington/Lyttleton race. Athol had agreed to bring back a boat belonging to an Air New Zealand captain who was rostered back at work. Athol and two crew left port ahead of a forecast southerly blow. However they got their timing wrong and they got hit by a southerly buster. This is an appropriately named phenomena as the first thing to give was the mast. The crew managed to

secure the rigging and battened down the hatches. They went below and took to their bunks to ride out the blow.

This was back in the days before the wide availability of VHF. They did have an SSB set but this, as was the practice at the time used an insulated back stay to provide the aerial. With the rig down they had no comms. When the storm abated somewhat Athol went on deck and rigged a jury aerial and commenced sending out a Mayday call. Remember this was long before GPS. Their position given was based on transits from major peaks in the Kaikoura ranges. The only problem was he misidentified the peaks and this put them many miles from their actual position.

Their distress call was picked up by one vessel, the coastal tanker Kotuku but was garbled and there were question marks over the given position. While Kotuku acknowledged the distress message the

acknowledgement was not received by the boys. An air and sea search was immediately commenced and continued for a number of days without any trace being found.

Then about five days after they went missing, early in the morning, they sail through Wellington heads under jury rig. They became becalmed and had to hail a passing fishing boat to alert the Police launch that they needed to be towed in. Athol was always very low key about this event but I was always impressed that he was able to bring his crew home without assistance.

David



SAILING NOTICES

Prize-giving Opening Speech on Saturday May 27 at Devonport Yacht Club by Hugh Maguire

Ladies and gentlemen, sponsors, flag officers, esteemed guest and in particular, my sister-in-law Rita, all the way from Ireland, welcome to the 2023 DYC Annual Prize-Giving evening.

The DYC, as the name suggests, is first and foremost a yacht club. It is the yachties and those with an interest in sailing who make up the heart of this club. Year in, year out, we see friends and colleagues, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, mums and dads trying to get away from their sons and daughters, husbands and wives, and husbands who fell out with their wives, and wives who want to lose their husbands even while on the same boat, joining in the sailing activities. You will all appreciate that there is a very special camaraderie which can only be experienced when attending a sailing social event such as our BBQs on the beach...when we can find a beach, or the club-based functions Emma and her team put so much effort into organising.



GUEST OF HONOUR MARTIN FOSTER SPOKE ABOUT HIS LONG ASSOCIATION WITH THE CLUB AND SAILING ESCAPADES



MARK CLOUGH...WON A VERY LARGE TROPHY INDEED!

And none of this would be possible without you, our skippers and crew, who take part week in and week out to make the events as successful as they are...despite the weather.

I have often said to people that while I am Sailing Master, I am no master of sailing...just look at our results! But to run a successful sailing calendar at the DYC takes considerable effort from a number of people. From Paul who manages the food, even if it is running around Auckland on Easter Sunday to find last minute supplies for a hasty organised BBQ at the club, to Mike who ably transports the BBQ to each location around the Gulf. Those who assist with the BBQ, the start team, start and finish boats, Emma and the Social Committee, and the Sailing Committee themselves. There are also Paula and Geoff who update the results and post the race comms out to all and sundry.



But I would like to make a special shoutout to one particular individual...Mark Clough. While Mark holds no official post in the club apart from General Committee Member, he sits "quietly" in the background providing guidance and support, not only to me but many of the other committee members in the club. Mark embodies the spirit of a true DYC club member. And for that Mark, I thank you greatly.

And so, a few highlights of the season:

We were also lucky enough that this year the Start Team had a few new volunteers, so a big thank you to Cameron, Leslee and Ashton who joined the team under Bill's ongoing if not grumpy (his words not mine) stewardship. And as always, a massive thanks to Bill and Marge. A shoutout has to go to Marge... I don't know how many of you have been here for a race start but her talent for seeing a sail number at 2 nautical miles has to be seen to be believed!

Unfortunately, Sue and Alan who became our resident finish boat cannot be with us this evening but a massive thank you from the team for their support.

The weather, did I mention the weather.....!!!! I can honestly say I have been traumatised by the bloody weather. I spent the last six months glued to PredictWind and nearly cancelled this evening out of habit due to the forecast for this weekend.

The first few races were impacted by a number of regulars missing including Lambretta, Kudos, Zeppo, and Hautere but it was great to see them join us as the season progressed. We also welcomed a couple of new competitors to our group including Indulgence, French Kiss and Celeste. To you guys we hope you enjoyed the season with us and hope to see you again next year. But I think we all know, where last year it was Lambretta that took the limelight, this year's top boats are U Choose and Heartlight.

This year Ladybird got off to a flyer winning the first two races in what was, to say the least, an exhilarating breeze. And our Home to Devonport Mark Foy format race, as part of the Sir Peter Blake weekend, was again, another success with all boats finishing within 15 minutes of each other.

The Duder Cup Regatta finally got to take place after a number of postponements, sadly it was not well supported for a number of reasons, not all sailing...God bless Mother's Day. John Duder even took part in the Duder Cup itself forsaking his hold on the Col Wilde trophy. Living with the fact that a lady family member beat him to winning the Cup has obviously played on his mind all season, sadly he will have to wait yet another year. And how fitting it would be if it was next year. Next year is the 100th year of the Duder Cup — it won't be the 100th race due to a bit of a war interrupting proceedings way back when — but be sure we will mark the occasion.

So, all I ask is that you enjoy the evening, many thanks for your participation in our events and keep supporting sailing at the DYC. Sailing is the lifeblood of this amazing club, and we look forward to seeing you next season.

Hugh



Read Hugh's Reflections and see more photographs from Prize-giving 2023 on the DYC blog here:

<https://dyc.org.nz/blog/reflection-on-the-sailing-season-by-hugh-maguire-sailing-master>



RACING RESULTS

Trophy-winners in the 2022/23 season

Year	Trophy	Race/Series	Winner
2023	Alex Alison Trophy	Waitangi Passage Race	Prize
2023	Auckland Regatta (Rita) Cup 1885	Ice Breaker Div B	Ladybird
2023	Barometer Trophy	Mahurangi Night Race - Div A or Easter Cruise	Cancelled
2023	Cannonball Trophy	Flag Officers Special Trophy	Geoff Evans
2023	Centennial Trophy	Peter Blake Memorial Race - Div B	Matai
2023	City of Auckland Trophy	Two Handed Round Waiheke - Open Division	Zeppo
2023	Col Wild Trophy	Duder Cup Regatta - Classic B	Jonquil
2023	Corbans Wine Cup	Rocky Bay Race - Div A	Kudos
2023	Devonport Cup	Shorthanded Series - Open Division	Zeppo
2023	Driftwood Trophy	Cruising Series - Div A Line	Northerner
2023	Duder Cup	Duder Cup Regatta - Open Division	Heartlight
2023	Edwin Cup	Round Tiri - No Extras Division	Tumbleweed
2023	Eileen Kemp Trophy	Ladies Helm Race	Hautere
2023	Endeavour Trophy	Flag Officers Special Trophy	Emma Cliffe
2023	Gainor Jackson Trophy	Duder Cup Regatta - Open No Extras Division	U Choose
2023	Geo Winstone Jnr	Duder Cup Regatta - Classic A & Modern Classic	Innesmara
2023	Gloaming Cup	Cruising Series - Div A Points	Kudos
2023	Herald Cup	Single Handed Race - Open Division	Zeppo
2023	Jellicoe Cup	Mahurangi Easter Cruise - Div B	Matai
2023	Jim Moody Memorial Rose Bowl	Peter Blake Memorial Race - Div A	Explorer
2023	Jock Waddell Memorial Cup	Rocky Bay Race - Div B	Ladybird
2023	Louis Julian Shield	Two Handed Round Waiheke - No Extras Division	Renown
2023	Maud Shield	Woody Bay Race - Div B	Ladybird
2023	North Head Trophy	Round Tiri - Open Division	Started with a Kiss
2023	North Shore Regatta Cup	Three Handed Gulf Rally - No Extras Division	Matai
2023	Rigging Screw Trophy	Cruising Series - Div B Line	U Choose
2023	RJ Gibson Shield	Round the Islands Ponui - Div B	U Choose
2023	Rose Bowl	Woody Bay Race - Div A	Kudos
2023	Sabot Cup	Shorthanded Series - No Extras Division	Renown
2023	Shore Sails Cup	Cruising Series - Div B Points	U Choose
2023	Tony Armstrong Trophy	Home Again to Devonport - Mark Foy	Kudos
2023	Trevithic Cup	Three Handed Gulf Rally - Open Division	Zeppo
2023	Waiheke Cup	Mahurangi Easter Cruise - Div A	Explorer
2023	Windjammer Trophy	Waikalabubu Div A	Calypso V
2023	Wooden Bowl	Waikalabubu Div B	Ladybird
2023	Treasurers Trophy	Round the Islands - Ponui - Div A	Northerner
2023	Merlin Trophy	Single Handed Race - No Extras Division	Renown



RACE REPORT

Another Man's Boat by Richard Loseby

Put Renown and Bella Vita side by side and they are completely different boats, of a similar generation yes, and from equally accomplished designers, but from there we depart in different directions.

BELLA VITA IS A BLUE WATER SAILBOAT



RENOWN IS A BEAUTIFUL 42' COASTAL CRUISER



Bella Vita is a 45ft offshore blue-water vessel kitted out for off-the-grid living and Renown is a beautiful 42ft coastal cruiser/racer.

In a straight line we're reasonably close, although I do recall passing Geoff in one race when he had been too conservative with his sail plan while we were humming on genoa and staysail. The look on his face as we powered by will, I'll happily admit, be imprinted long upon the memory. (But I know in normal circumstances the boat shoe would probably be on the other foot). So, you can imagine my interest and excitement at being invited to step aboard Renown and sail in the recent Duder Cup Regatta.

As those who started that day will remember, the wind was exceptionally light and fickle with an incoming tide. Geoff had the anchor ready to deploy after the start, thinking this might be one of 'those' races. Well, it was and it wasn't. There was just enough wind from the SW, coming in spurts as we motor-sailed to the line.

On the helm, I was immediately feeling how light Renown was in comparison to Bella Vita, where our big skeg-hung rudder and longer keel are more suited to crossing oceans than rounding cans. This became even more true at the start when, with minutes to go, Geoff was calling for a gybe in a tightly contested starting box area that I'd have avoided for fear of sending 18 tonnes of sailboat through the middle of a lightweight Townson. (Author's note, this is why we always start well back in races haha). But sure enough, she turned on a sixpence, came in behind and to leeward of Tumbleweed, a boat length ahead of Kristen and Zeppo, and showed a sudden turn of speed to hit the line on the dot at 10:15 hrs and lead the Green Division fleet.



Sadly, this was straight into a big, fat, windless hole off North Head. We drifted sideways in the current, tried different sail settings, all to no avail. Zeppo anchored off Torpedo Bay wharf. Further back, Lidar, YouChoose, Kristen had done the same.

Had it not been for Geoff's 2pm appointment with an Insurance Assessor we would have hung around for the breeze that eventually did fill in, but Insurance Assessors wait for no man and so the record books show for the 2023 Duder Cup a DNF for Renown, but a first on handicap for YouChoose, with Zeppo (line honours), Kristen and Lidar in behind.



Bella Vita meanwhile, hungrily awaits more solid breezes in the 2023-24 racing season, before a planned return to the open ocean. Tonga anyone?

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BLUE WATER SAILING

Text of speech made by Commodore Blair Cliffe when presenting the Fred Norris Memorial Blue Water Trophy to Jan Beydals

Fred Norris was a Commodore of DYC and pioneer of offshore sailing in New Zealand.

When the first Round North Island race took place, a call went out to members to provide trophies. The Fred Norris trophy was provided by Fred's family and the sextant you see was Fred's own, used at sea and to teach astro navigation here in the club house.

The trophy was awarded to the first three winners of the round North Island Race as well as for a 'meritorious act of seamanship in a sailboat'.

Past awardees are Dame Naomi James in 1979 as the first woman to have sailed single-handed around the world via Cape Horn. In 1981 the award went to some chap called Sir Peter Blake for his efforts in Ceramco. I think I may have heard of him...



THE FRED NORRIS MEMORIAL BLUE WATER TROPHY



Other such sailors as Gerry Clark and David Lewis have won the trophy for sailing to the Antarctic.

Tonight, we are to present the trophy to Jan Beydals, not for one particular trip but for a number of them over many years.

Jan's family owned a 31' steel boat back in Holland and with time, Jan took over the majority of her maintenance. His father gave him permission to take her to Curacao where the plan was that he would complete his studies.

I'm not sure how much studying he did, but he was having such a good time that he decided he was not going back — a decision his parents accepted but his brothers have only just forgiven him for.





JAN BEYDALS - WINNER FRED NORRIS MEMORIAL BLUE WATER TROPHY, 2023

So between 1983 and 1987, Jan sailed on, single-handed to New Zealand through the Caribbean and South Pacific. He was obviously in no rush.

On arrival, he did settle down and get stuck into work.

In 2006 Jan bought Tumua (Pacific 38'). In 2011 he completed a round NZ trip. In 2017 he set off with the Island Cruising Association but lost his rig whereupon he motored back to New Zealand. After a 3-month delay, he completed the cruise around the Pacific taking in Vanuatu, the Solomons, the Philippines, Japan, Hawaii, the Marquesas, and home.

In 2019 he sailed to Tonga and Samoa; in 2020 he sailed around the North Island; in 2022 the Chathams. In 2023 he's been preparing to sail for the Philippines for a 2-year sojourn.

All Jan's sailing has been largely solo, and we feel it right to recognise his achievements with this trophy.

Blair



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SOCIAL NEWS

It was fabulous to see so many familiar faces at our Island Time Laying Up Supper — finally together after some lonely Covid hibernation. Prize-giving gave us our next opportunity to enjoy the camaraderie for which the club is so well-known.

We have some exciting events coming up. A Quiz Night with Murray Forbes and LIVE music from Tainui Tuesdays on the last Sunday of each month from June to October.



*Emma and the
Social
Committee*

LIVE at DYC on Sunday 25 June

5-7pm DYC Members FREE (on presentation of valid Membership Card). Guests and visitors \$20 on the door.



A neon sign with the text "DYC Quiz Night" in a cursive font. The sign is circular and features a blue outer ring and a pink inner ring. The background is a dark purple gradient with a pattern of white dots.

DYC Quiz Night

Gather your friends, family and brainpower for the annual DYC Quiz Night & fundraiser – with quizmaster Murray Forbes. Includes silent auction, spot prizes, prizes for the best-dressed table and for the winning teams.

SATURDAY, 17TH JUNE

6.30PM FOR 7PM | \$10 A TICKET + BYO CHEESEBOARD

Tickets \$10 at DYC bar or email emmaaw@me.com



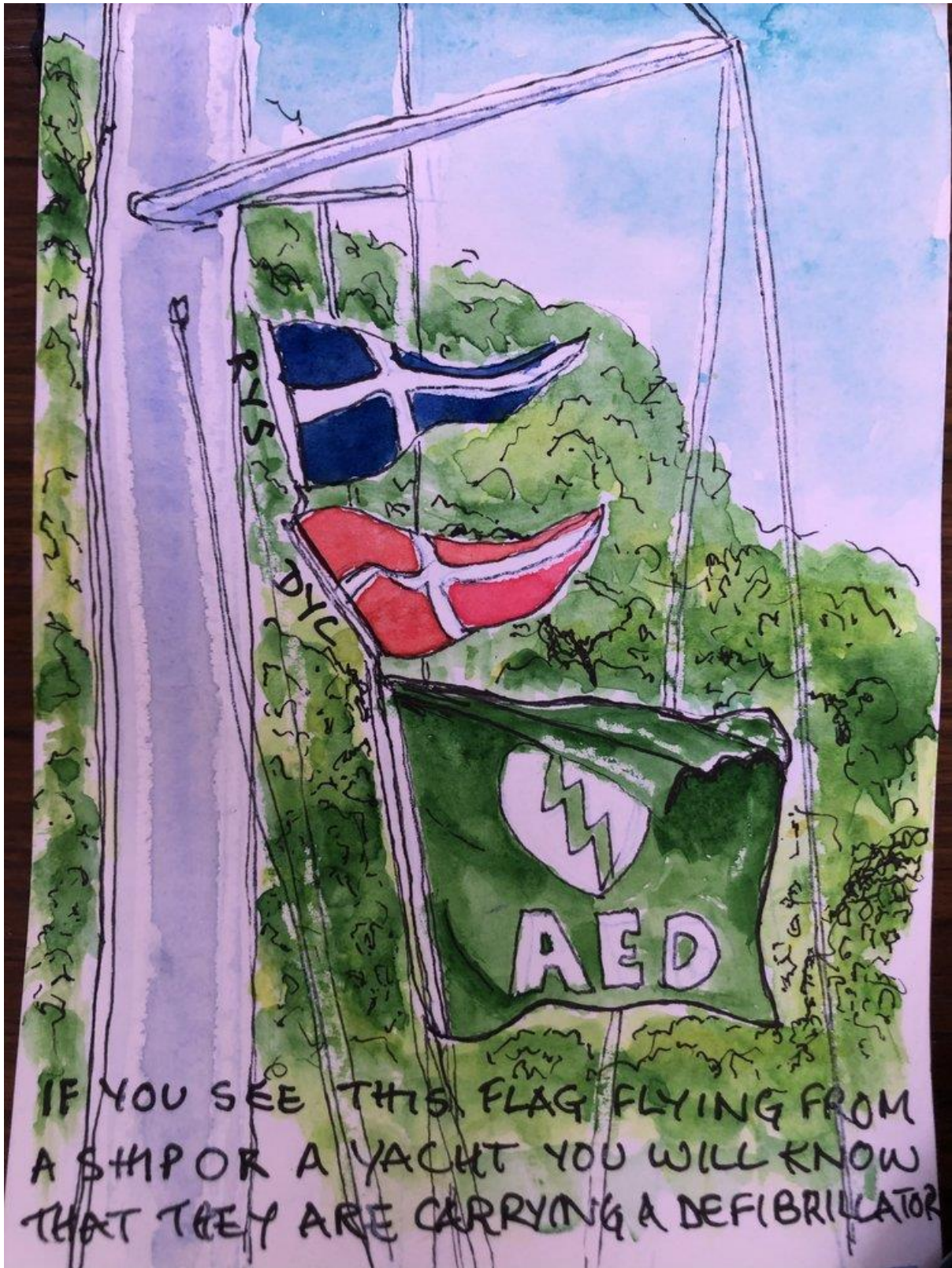
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Travel Sketching with Tony McNeight

On my return from sailing around Greece with a sketchbook, I thought it would be fun to share the joy of sketching I had with others. I have now been teaching travel sketching in Devonport and Takapuna since 2016.



TONY'S SKETCH OF THE RANGITOTO LIGHTHOUSE



FLAGS ONBOARD SEALED WITH A KISS BY EMMA CLIFFE

Since 2016, I've had over 2,500 beginners through my 8-week classes enjoying showing them how easy it is to actually 'travel sketch' — including DYC Social Officer, Emma Cliffe. This has also led to me taking sketch tours to Fiji, Niue, Tasmania, Sri Lanka and Spain as well as within NZ.



There is something wonderful about sketching that makes you just stop and really look. All you need is a book and a pen and some watercolour pencils or watercolour paint (which are part of my class kit) and away you go.

My classes are small, tailored, and fun with people coming out of the first class saying,

"Gosh I never thought I could do that!"

Many of my students have taken their portable sketchbook and materials on adventures around the globe by land or sea, and its always great to see them coming back to class to share their experiences and show their books.



POOR PIKELET BY TONY MCNEIGHT

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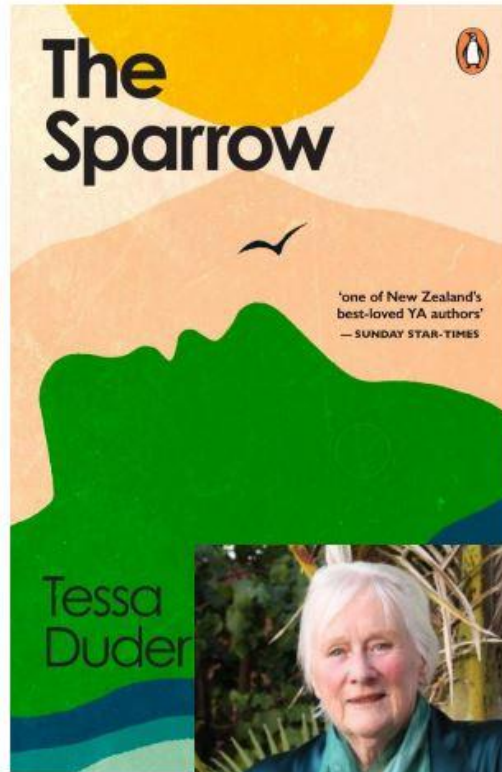
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DYC – Seatalks

Auckland 1840



Tessa Duder - author

'Then the Flag was run up, and the whole assembly gave three cheers ...'

Auckland's official founding, on 18 September 1840, is today only known to most residents, if at all, for the first of its famous regattas. But that's only half the story. The other half is told in two recent books, a biography of Sarah Mathew, the day's only on-the-spot reporter, and a new novel, earliest Auckland seen through the sharp eyes of a young English girl on the run from Tasmania's infamous convict prison.

7.30pm Thursday 22 June 2023

All are welcome - visitors please sign in at the door. The club bar will be open. Aim to be there early to secure your seat.



SUSTAINABILITY

BLAKE Inspire for Sailors Programme report by Mukai Duder



In early May I was part of a group of 20 young sailors from yacht clubs all around Aotearoa, where we took part in a week-long adventure of environmental leadership on BLAKE Inspire for Sailors, a programme run annually by [BLAKE](#) and Yachting New Zealand.

Throughout the week, we had the incredible opportunity to learn about topical environmental issues facing Aotearoa New Zealand and delve into the legacy of Sir Peter Blake. It was awesome to meet experts and heroes from within the sustainability and sailing communities. These individuals shared their knowledge and experiences, igniting our interest to protect our precious oceans.



BATTLING THE ELEMENTS ON LION

The first two and half days of our trip were spent onboard [Lion NZ](#), out on Tikapa Moana/Te Moana-nui-ā-Toi, more commonly known as the Hauraki Gulf. We had a roaring sail from Rotoroa at the bottom end of Waiheke over to Tiritiri Mātangi, in 45+ knots and heavy squalls of rain. It was an



absolute banger of a sail. Although we could not explore Tiritiri as planned, we had a great time onboard Lion studying marine science, catching plankton and examining them, learning the ropes of a Whitbread Maxi, and of course, learning more about the Blake legacy.

Once back onto dry land, we undertook a raft of different activities. This included a visit to [McMullen & Wing](#), to learn about the EV ferries they are building for Auckland and we popped into [North Sails](#) here on the Shore. We also spent time with [Sustainable Coastlines](#) where we were introduced to the incredible diversity of life beneath the surface and the delicate balance that exists within ecosystems. We learned about the challenges facing our marine environment and the urgent need for sustainable practices to protect it for future generations, such as minimising plastic waste.



BLAKE INSPIRE FOR SAILORS CLASS OF 2023 WITH BLAIR TUKE, NATHAN OUTERIDGE AND TEAM NZ

Two of the most memorable moments for me were meeting Sarah-Jane Blake, daughter of the late Sir Peter, and our current Patron Lady Pippa Blake. The other, visiting the base of [Emirates Team New Zealand](#). We climbed aboard Te Rehutai, the AC75 that triumphed two years ago here in Tāmaki Makaurau, walked the deck, went down below to examine the cutting-edge technology, and also got to try out the new bicycle grinders. We learned about the team's commitment to sustainability in the lead-up to the Cup defence in Barcelona with the creation of the first hydrogen chase boat. Their efforts to create a more sustainable sport resonated deeply with our own aspirations to protect the environment.





MUKAI WITH SARAH-JANE BLAKE

Beyond the knowledge and experiences gained, what truly made this week special were the people we met along the way.

Reflecting on my time with BLAKE Inspire for Sailors, my biggest takeaway was the realisation of the importance of our oceans and the urgent need to protect them. Tāmaki Makaurau and the Hauraki Gulf became our classroom, teaching us about the interconnectedness of our actions and the environment. We must be stewards of our Moana, working together to safeguard its health for generations to come.

I am grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of BLAKE Inspire for Sailors 2023 and I extend my deepest thanks to BLAKE and Yachting New Zealand. A special shoutout to NYC Treasurer Grant Daniel who became my referee in my application. Moving forward I look forward to working with Geoff Evans and the NYC Sustainability Committee on pushing forward with a plan to halve the Club's emissions and aspire to a net-zero future.

I carry with me not only new-found knowledge but also a sense of purpose and a network of friends who share a common passion for sailing and sustainability. Together, we will continue to make a positive impact, inspired by the legacy of Sir Peter Blake and the spirit of exploration that fuels our journeys.

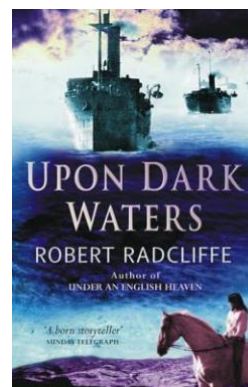
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UPON DARK WATERS

Robert Radcliffe

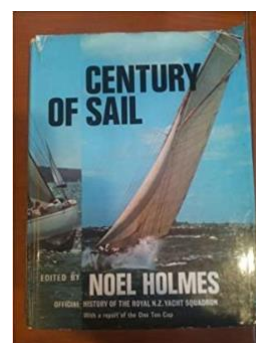
This book is an epic drama of passion, loyalty and sacrifice. The scene is set in Montevideo, the Pampas, England and the North Atlantic Ocean together with merchant ship convoy escort during WW2.



CENTURY OF SAIL

Noel Holmes

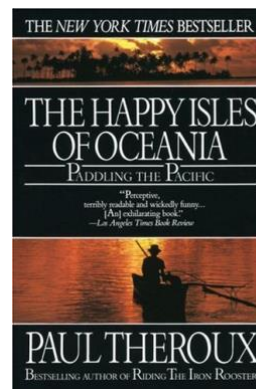
This is the official history of the Royal NZ Yacht Squadron. The aim of this book has not so much to detail the history of the squadron as to note some of the highlights of the continuing story of yachting on the Waitamata, Port of Auckland and the cruising grounds beyond. It aims to put on record the advances and (retrogressions) of the technique of making a boat go towards a given point using the wind as horsepower during the period 1871 -1971.



THE HAPPY ISLES OF OCEANIA: PADDLING THE PACIFIC

Paul Theroux

This is an observant and frequently hilarious account of a trip that took the author to 51 Pacific Islands.



NIGHT RACE TO KAWAU

Tessa Duder

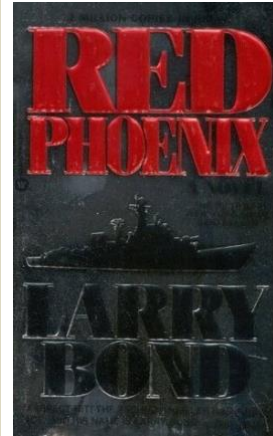
The family are experienced cruising sailors but have never previously sailed at night. It recounts the families experiences when things go wrong. These adventures make for thrilling reading. Especially for teenagers



RED PHOENIX

Larry Bond

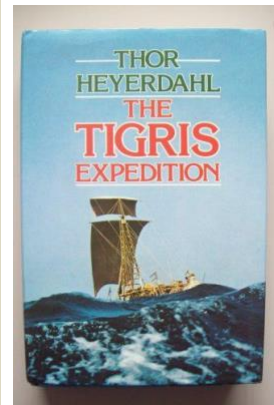
This is a masterful geopolitical techno thriller of vast scope. The author tells the passionate story of men and women in their most vulnerable as well as their finest hour as they dare to shape events destined to profoundly alter if not devastate the world as they know it.



THE TIGRIS EXPEDITION

Thor Heyerdahl

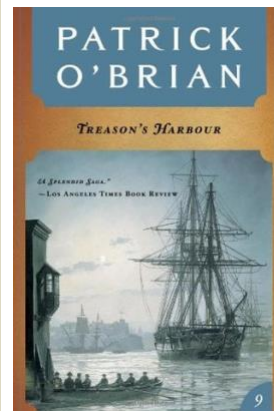
The author and his companions from nine different nations sought sea routes he was sure must have been used by the ancient Sumerian's 5000 years ago on vessels like his own, of which he found representations on artefacts from this oldest of known civilisations. He built his ship of reeds gathered locally from the swamps of Southern Iraq and he used reed boat builders brought from the highlands of Southern America where such vessels are still used today.



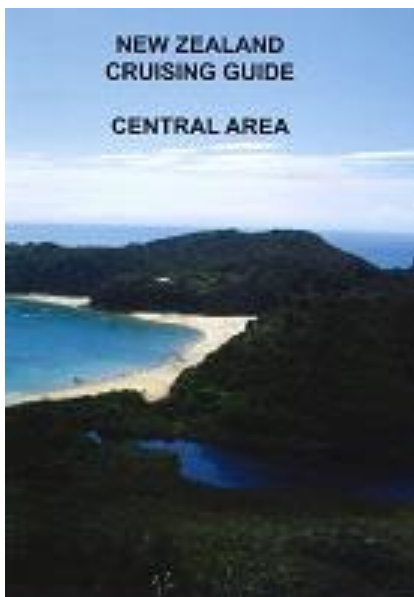
TREASONS HARBOUR

Patrick O'Brien

The authors main characters Aubrey and Dr. Maturin are involved in intelligence and counter intelligence, set in Malta in the Mediterranean Sea where senior British officers are assembled waiting news of what enemy France is planning to do next.



BOOK REVIEW FROM BOAT BOOKS



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