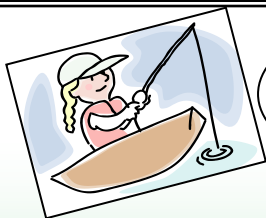




Summer Fun Twilight water skiing in Duncan Bay



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CAPTAINS LOG

Greetings from the bridge and welcome to 2015 and a summer like those of old.

Our Picnic Day on the 2nd of January was one of the best for many years. A very settled weather forecast gave people the confidence to plan a trip to the Bay and enjoy our annual celebrations with a number of visiting boats and also a bus load from Nelson boosting the numbers. Unlike recent years we should show a healthy profit this year. The objective of Picnic Day is about family activities and fun so being on the right side of the ledger at the end is a plus, especially as we have been in the process of purchasing new marquees etc. Feedback received from a number of the visitors was very complimentary. The committee have introduced some new events and tweaked the format of the day to make it easier to manage and participate. I would like to thank my committee and all those who helped make it such a success.

The Boat Club AGM was scheduled to be held at the Betty Archer Memorial Reserve on Sunday 28th December but inclement weather forced a change of venue and Sue and Morris kindly offered their house as an alternative. This year saw the departure of Linda and Doug Booth from the committee after many years of sterling service. They will both still be involved with the Matai Bay Hut subcommittee and Linda has kindly offered to continue editing our Newsletter until a replacement editor is appointed. Our thanks go to them both for their huge contribution over the years. We welcome Nigel Dowie from Penzance and Richard Smedley from Duncan Bay who were voted onto the committee to replace them.

Unfortunately this summer there have been several occasions when fish guts and scallop waste were disposed of, off our main wharf and slipway in Penzance. I am assuming this was carried out by visitors to the Bay (as locals know better). Apart from polluting the bay there has been several sightings of a shark which is probably an unwelcome consequence of this. Can all bach owners who rent out their properties please highlight to their tenants that this practice is not appreciated.

The next highlight on our calendar, is the Fishing Contest at Easter Weekend. We look forward to catching up with many of you then.

Safe boating,
Roger Smith,
Commodore.



Scallop, Mussel and Oyster Rubbish Dumped on Penzance Bay Wharf.

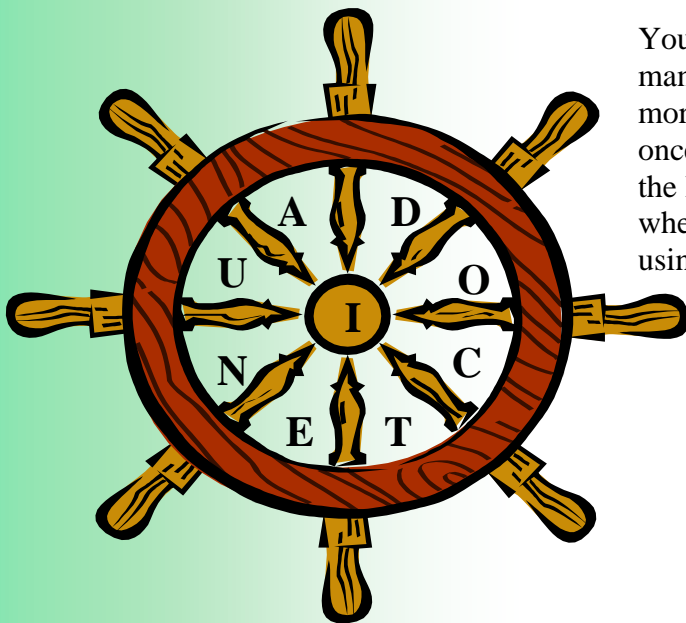


Commodore Roger has mentioned the dumping of this type of rubbish in his report.

Very disappointing to think of the great summers days on the water, after reaping the bounties of the sea for us all to enjoy, someone has expected others to accept responsibility for their rubbish.

The TIBC are a Group of Volunteers prepared to accept the reasonability for managing and maintaining wharves and ramps for your enjoyment, which should not have to include picking up and disposing of your rubbish.

On behalf of the many users of the wharf, THANK-YOU to the person who did take the time to clean up after the inconsiderate ones.



Your target is to create as many words of 5 Letters or more using the given letters once only but always include the letter in the centre of the wheel. Find a 9 letter word using all letters.

GOOD 22
VERY GOOD 26
EXCELLENT 30 +

ANSWERS. Page 24

MOORING FOR SALE in DUNCAN BAY

Our mooring No 535 in Duncan Bay, Tennyson Inlet is for sale or lease. This is in a good sheltered position to the north of the jetty.

We have just been through the Resource Consent process with the new one being granted until 15 December 2028.

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Tennyson Inlet Boat Club Annual Fishing Competition

Saturday 4th April

Weigh In 4pm @ Duncan Bay



Age Classes

- Heaviest Fish of the Day
- Heaviest Fish by a Lady
- Heaviest Fish by a Teenager - 10 - 15 years
- Heaviest Fish by a Child - under 10 years



Trophy Classes

- Heaviest Fish by a Pensioner (Osborne Memorial Trophy)
- Heaviest Snapper (Gardiner Trophy)
- Heaviest Fish since last competition (Roy Archer Memorial Trophy) ***



Novelty

- Best Decorated Fish by a Child - under 10 years
- Largest Variety of Fish Caught on the Day
- Most Unusual Catch

- NEW PRIZE:
- All boats registered at weigh in will go into the draw for a spot prize



Rules

- You can enter one fish in multiple classes but cannot win more than one class for the same fish
- Fish must be gutted and gilled
- *** Entries for this category must include a photograph with the weight, date caught and signed/verified by someone with you
- Fish must be legal size and all rules by Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) must be adhered to at all times
- Please no Blue Cod to be entered as this is a species under threat. Thank you for your under standing.
- Fish must be caught on hand line/rods only.
- Enjoy the post event BBQ & have fun!

Gold coin donation per entry in each above class
Proceeds will go to keeping our wharves & ramps

If cancelled due to poor weather there will be notices at Duncan & Penzance Bay ramps. For more information please call Leanne on (03) 576 5111
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Blue Cod Management Report

From Eric Jorgenson

The Blue Cod Management Group continue to work assessing the outputs of the last Relative Abundance Survey and trying to correlate that with the effectiveness of the regulations put in place by government against the previous objectives developed for the fishery.

Against that backdrop the Group have broadly defined new/future objectives for the fishery, including the management of the fishery itself, and then it has moved on to discussing and developing an understanding of what potential methods may be effective in the future. This has taken a 'green fields' type approach to help ensure no stone is left unturned or, to put it another way, to ensure there are no 'scared cows'.

This early work, whilst still very much in its' infancy, will be used to help stimulate and inform discussion with the public through two drop-in centres that will be held in March in Nelson and Picton. This will provide the public with an opportunity have input into possible future regulations before the formal consultation starts.

The drop in centres will be held March 18th in Nelson from, probably, 3:00pm to 9:00pm with the venue TBA and in Picton March 19th at the Endeavour Park pavilion again; probably 3:00pm to 9:00pm. Final details of these two events will be published in local papers and through different email contact lists.

A reminder that the Groups email address is: MSbluecod@mpi.govt.nz



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Drowning statistics for January 2015
Are nearly twice last year's

Drownings in NZ - 2015

- 18 drowning deaths for 2015 by January 29
- Eight of those at unpatrolled beaches
- Five in rivers
- 15 men, 3 women
- Nine were swimming at the time

With 18 drownings overall in January 2015 - up from 10 at the same time last year - safety leaders are concerned. Water Safety New Zealand chief executive Matt Claridge said kiwi blokes needed to change their "she'll be right attitude". Of the 18 deaths this month, 15 were men.

"They need to ask themselves 'are the conditions suitable for me to go into or out on the water and do I have the necessary skills?' He said three quarters of provisional drowning toll for last year - 90 deaths - were men.

"If New Zealand's terrible drowning toll is to come down it requires a huge change in culture and behaviour.

"The water safety sector is working together to drive this change but communities, whanau and individuals all need to step up and say let's improve on our poor track record and stop the drownings once and for all."

Surf Life Saving New Zealand chief executive Paul Dalton said it concerned him that eight of the drownings had been at unpatrolled beaches, when at the same time last year there was only one.

The eight drownings at beaches so far this year are just three fewer than last year's total of 11.

C'mon Guys! Watch out for yourself and for others!

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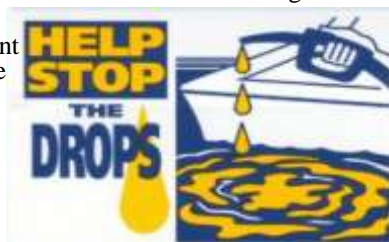
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- ◇ For safety, have all passengers disembark the vessel during petroleum refueling
- ◇ Before you start refuelling, estimate how much fuel you need in your tanks to prevent over-flow
- ◇ Plug the scuppers with rags during refuelling where possible.
- ◇ Keep sorbent materials on deck to mop up any spills
- ◇ Make sure a responsible adult monitors the entire refuelling process. Don't let children or untrained people refuel your boat.
- ◇ Never leave the fuel hose unattended while refuelling
- ◇ Use caution in filling you fuel tank to avoid spillage into the water
- ◇ Fit a vent whistle & listen to the tone while refuelling
- ◇ When fuelling, avoid topping off or overfilling to reduce the risk of fuel overflowing from vents. Allow room for expansion in the tank.
- ◇ If you overfill your fuel tank, wipe it up with an absorbent rag. Do Not hose the fuel off into the water. Dispose of the contaminated rags responsibly.
- ◇ Report Spills immediately to the fuel station operator, marina operator and local Regional Council.
- ◇ The sooner the spill is reported the better chance there is of minimizing damage to the environment.



The John Miller Mead Story.

I recently spent some time with John at his home in Penzance Bay chatting about the past. John agreed to share some of his life's journeys with us.

John Frederick Miller Mead was born in North London and grew up in Cambridge Shire in the East England, originally known as East Anglia. All Johns schooling days were spent in Cambridge. John was a 14 year old school boy at the commencement of World War 2.

After leaving school at the beginning of 1942 he became a cadet on the training ship HMS Conway based in the Menai Strait which is between North Wales and Anglesey. This was where John learnt most of his basic seamanship training. John spent approx 18 months on board the HMS Conway training as a cadet.

The HMS Conway was an old wooden warship. They were not very comfortable ships. They lived on the ship and slept in hammocks. There was some 200 cadets on board, learning knots, navigation, seamanship and general preparing for life at sea as a Ships Officer. Life at sea was hard, a strict daily routine consisted of getting up early in the morning with the order to lash and stow your hammock, commencing the daily duties, and assisting the galley staff. While we had galley staff, the food was pretty foul, cabbage soup, cabbage soup, more cabbage soup, then boiled cabbage. With it being the beginning of the war at that time, there was very strict food rationing and we were all accountable at all times to the Captain, as was one any ship. Discipline was harsh in those days, however there was a great comradery between fellow cadets.

HMS Conway was originally based in the River Mersey, Liverpool but due to the war the ship was moved to the Menai Strait. This was for security reasons as otherwise the ship would have been targeted. This was a good area for basic training and seamanship. John explained the Menai Strait is very similar to French Pass. The HMS Conway was destroyed after she run aground and was wrecked in the Menai Straits in April 1953.

The first Outward Bound School was in Aberdovey in Wales. It was initially a school for Merchant Seamen with a mission to develop skills of self discovery, confidence, tenacity and perseverance. During the war it was realised that when people were in life boats after a ship was sunk, the middle age men and women survived but the teenage boys died. John was sent to Outward Bound at the age of 18 after finishing on the Conway.

On completion of Johns training on HMS Conway, he had the choice of applying to become a midshipmen with the Navy or applying for a position as a cadet apprentice to a shipping Company. John applied for an apprenticeship with the NZ Shipping Company and a company called British India.

Fortunately the NZS Co offered him a position first. He would have joined BI if they had offered him a position but this would not have been as good as NZS Co. The NZS Co was a UK based Shipping Company started by Canterbury Farmers after World War 1 by the P & O Company. His cadetship fee of £50 was paid for by his mother, of which £8 was returned on completion. John was paid £5 per month Danger Money.

Once John joined the NZS Co the war was on so they were sent anywhere. These ships were called "DEMS" meaning Defensive Equipped Merchant Ships. They had a normal crew and naval rating crew. As part of Johns training he learnt gunnery, with naval guns, cannons and machine guns.

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The John Miller Mead Story cont.

NZS Co ships were mainly refrigerated for carrying freight and cargo but also carried passengers. In 1945 the Americans filled the ship called “Pipiriki” up with frozen food and we were going to be part of the invasion of the Japanese mainland. When they got to Pearl Harbour the war was finished due to the atomic bombs being dropped on Japan. They were then in Pearl Harbour for 1-2 months while the decision was made as to what should happen. After the German war finished, the ship was given to the United States Navy.

The NZS Co ships were popular with the American Navy as their ships were known as “dry” or no alcohol, while the British were “wet” which made us very popular. John had by this time reached the position of Uncertificated 4th Mate. This position is most Junior of the Deck Officers.

After the war, the ships war armament was removed. These ships had been painted grey for the war, but on completion of the war they were then restored to peacetime colours. John tells me he didn't have a bad war. If you went when the war first started things were much harder. By 1943 we were starting to win. The most unhealthy time was during 1940—1943 when a lot of men were lost. He did get to the end of the war in the North Atlantic, which was cold, dark and dangerous and a lot of British ships and comrades were lost.

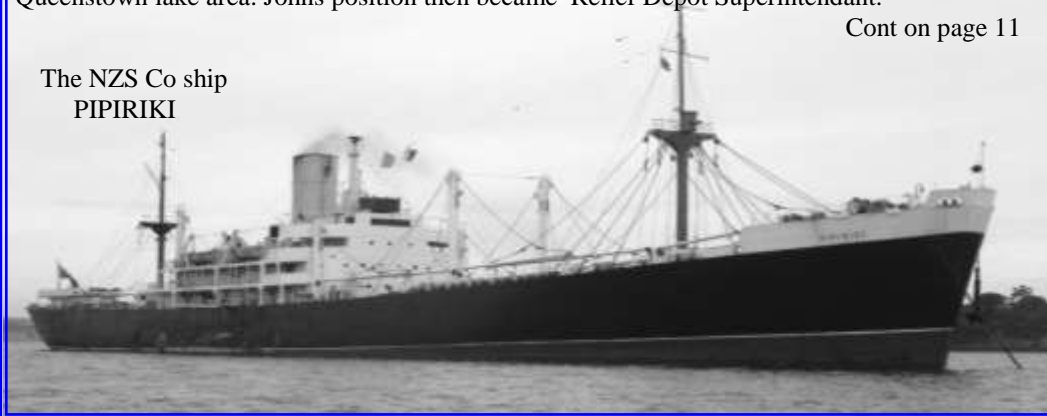
John was then based in the UK on a trading run to New Zealand via the Panama Canal or Australia via the Suez Canal. NZS Co also had a branch line in Canada and United States to New Zealand and Australia. John travelled all these routes having decided to stay at sea and then achieved his Foreign Going Masters Certificate. Over the 10 years John climbed the ranks to become a Chief Officer. This took from 1942 –1952.

In the meantime John had got married. Life at sea was great as a single person but not so good as a married person. The contracts at sea were mostly for 2 years, with no time ashore and unable to get home, John decided it was time to come ashore. The company was keen for John to stay but this required him to stay in the UK, this was not what he wanted.

So with plenty of work offering in the early 50s, John commenced work for Shell Oil, New Zealand, firstly in the Office, then he became a Sales Representative. Based in Cromwell and covering the large area from the top of the Haast Pass, Queenstown, Ranfurly and South of Roxburgh. This was in the time of the Haast road being built and very few roads around the Queenstown lake area. John's position then became Relief Depot Superintendent.

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The NZS Co ship
PIPIRIKI



John Miller Meads Story cont.

It was around this time that John realised he really needed to be back in his trade. He didn't really want to go back to sea so took a job stevedoring at Lyttleton. As he became more senior it became necessary for him to move around more. He was also Relieving Master of a New Zealand ship and super cargo aboard ships chartered by Mitsui O.S.K Line.

Around the age of 50 John made the decision to resign. He and his wife then moved to Queenstown as with his Certificate, he was confident he could drive anything on the Lake. Early tourism meant the opportunities were great. Summertime saw John driving buses to the Routeburn and Greenstone Tracks, and in winter, to Coronet Peak where he also enjoyed the skiing. Now in semi retirement he captained the Launches Moana and the Muritai on Lake Wakatipu for Walter Peak Tours Company. They then purchased a catamaran launch from Mt Cook Company.

During a "gap season" John took a position at Mt Cook as manager of the Ball Hut which was run by Alpine Guides, Mt Cook. Duties included taking punters onto the Tasman and Ball Glaciers on what was known as the "Loopy Walks". John himself climbed the West Ridge of Mount Cook, something he described as "hard work and I should have known better." Due to weather this took a couple of days.

After retirement, John found his way to the Queen Charlotte Sound with friends from Resolution Bay. From there he found his way to the Pelorus. In 1994 he purchased his property in Penzance Bay where he lives with his wife Jane. Jane always visited the area as a child. Today he finds things quiet after enjoying many social times.

I asked John if he would go back to Sea?

No! I wouldn't go back! The changes are huge, I am as much out of date now as Captain Cooks boys were in my day, was his answer! From navigational changes to GPS, and radar reliance. Radar came in for Merchant Ships during the war.

During the war John earned the 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Pacific Star, and War Medal. Of all, he is most appreciative of the Atlantic Star Medal received for being in convoy in the invasion of Japan in the Pacific.



Johns Masters Certificate.

John.

On behalf of us all,
Thank-you for sharing your memoirs with us. I have enjoyed being able to compose your story for the benefit of all to enjoy.

Regards
Linda Booth

Picnic Day Results.

Event	Class		Winner
Kayak Races	10 years & under (M G Neale Family Cup)	1st	Sam Neal
Kayak Races	11 - 15 years (Nalder Sheild)	1st	Tom Miller,
Kayak Races	16+ years (Sam Nichol Memorial Cup)	1st	Bryan Heaphy,
Raffles	Raffle 1	1st	Castle Family
Raffles	Raffle 2	1st	Duncan Bay
Pirates of Penzance	All contestants	(All)	(not noted)
Running	Boys 4yrs & under	1st	Cooper Brunning
Running	Girls 4yrs & under	1st	Hannah Cole
Running	Boys 5 & 6 yrs	1st	Jackson Brunning
Running	Boys 7 & 8 yrs	1st	Ryan Marsh
Running	Girls 7 & 8 yrs	1st	Frya Roberts
Running	Boys 9 & 10yrs	1st	Josh Fuller
Running	Girls 9 & 10yrs	1st	Margaret Jacobson
3 legged Races	Boys 9 & 10yrs	1st	Ryan Marsh
3 legged	Boys 9 & 10yrs	1st	Katie Marsh
3 legged	Girls 9 & 10yrs	1st	Ashley Coull
3 legged	Girls 9 & 10yrs	1st	Margaret Jacobson
3 legged	Boys 11 & 12 yrs	1st	Leon Marsh
3 legged	Boys 11 & 12 yrs	1st	Blake Polson
3 legged	Girls 11 & 12 yrs	1st	Olive Derecourt
3 legged	Girls 11 & 12 yrs	1st	Ash Derecourt
3 legged	Mums' & Dads'	1st	Jamie Bushell
3 legged	Mums' & Dads'	1st	Amanda
Nail Driving	Womens	1st	Rachel Rogers
Nail Driving	Mens	1st	Rangi Rogers
Balloon Squeeze	Open	1st	Emma & Dad Fuller
Egg Throwing	Pairs Open	1st	Henry & Nathan
Planking Race	Teams Open	1st	Clint, Cathry, Nathan & Jean
Swimming Races	Boys 11 & 12 yrs	1st	Leon Marsh
Swimming	Girls 11 & 12 yrs	1st	Lucy Reburn
Swimming	Boys 13 & 14 years	1st	Tom Miller
Swimming	Girls 13 & 14 years	1st	Annabelle Reburn
Swimming	Baker Cup - Open	1st	Andrew Lovett,
Iron Races	Kids	1st	(not noted)
Iron Races	Mens (Betty Archer Memorial Cup)	1st	Andrew Lovett,
Iron Races	Womens	1st	(not noted)
Tug O War	Mens	1st	Trott Family
Tug o War	Ladies	1st	Heaphy Heathens

Well done to all participants in all events at Picnic
Day.

Look forward to seeing you all next year.



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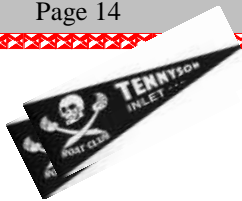


How much should I apply?

Boat Size	Amount to use in litres (approx)
23-28 feet	4 litres
30-32 feet	6 litres
34-36 feet	8 litres
38-40 feet	12 litres
42-45 feet	14 litres
47-50 feet	16 litres

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News from the Helm

Annual General Meeting:

≈ Held on the 28th December 2014 at the residence of Morris and Sue Blacks Penzance Bay with 23 member present.

≈ Obituaries: 1 minutes silence observed for the late Ray Drummond

≈ Minutes' taken as read and accepted as a true and correct record.

≈ Matters Arising: Roger has spoken to Planning Manager at MDC regarding the category c of the local facilities. Further information to be gained.

≈ Annual Report: this was presented by Commodore Roger Smith. Rogers report advised of the status of the mooring consents for both Duncan and Penzance / Tuna Bays.

≈ Annual Accounts: These were presented by Leanne Schmidt on behalf of Jane Spall, Treasurer. It was moved and seconded that the 2014/15 accounts be reviewed not audited.

≈ Health and Safety report presented. Penzance Bay wharf to have algae treated with Wet n Forget.

≈ Matai Bay Hut report presented. Further improvements have been amde with a box seat and a fish bench being built at the hut. A mooring resource consent has been applied for. The sub committee are continuing to investigate the installation of signage and the old bridal path.

≈ Election of Officers: Nominations of Officers were received for the following:

Commodore: Roger Smith

Vice Commodore: Jeremy Cooper

Past Commodore: Mike Neale

Treasurer: Jane Spall

Newsletter Editor: No nominations received. (Temporally filled by Linda Booth)

Secretary: Leanne Schmidt

Committee: Beryl Archer, Michael Maher, Jane Nicol, Peter Barnet, Caro Bartlett, Nigel Dowie, Richard Smedley.

≈ Annual Subscription: to remain at \$60.00

≈ Annual Donations: \$30 Tas Fish. \$350 NN/Marl Rescue Helicopter

≈ Honorariums: To remain at \$750 per position for Secretary, Treasurer and Newsletter Editor.

≈ General Business: Leanne Schmidt to approach PTBRA regarding a joint fundraising / project for a defibrillator.

≈ Meeting closed at 5.07p.m followed by a Social hour.

News from the Helm

Committee Meeting



- ≈ Held on 22nd January 2015 with 8 Members present.
- ≈ Minutes of the last Meeting were accepted as being true and correct.
- ≈ Matters Arising:
Associate Member Category.
Windscreen Notices.
- ≈ Treasurers Report. Accepted/ Seconded.
Picnic Day profit approx \$1000.00 Final still to be confirmed.
New Members applications moved and approved.
Suggestion for MBH to discuss a simple system for calendar sales.
Purchase replacement drinks for AGM Hosts.
- ≈ Inwards and Outwards correspondence Accepted / Seconded.
- ≈ General Business.
 - Membership brochure to updated in style, photos etc. Leanne would like to investigate and improve benefits for members.
 - Newsletter and the way forward. Discussion on the newsletter being out sourced. This option is to be investigated. Linda to continue to produce Newsletter until decision is made. An offer to set-up and organise a Newsletter has been received. This is to be reviewed by committee with a discussion on content etc.
 - Picnic Day review. Planking race a great success. The club has been congratulated on the success of the day. Chocolate wheel ws popular. The clubs new gazebo worked well. New guy ropes and stronger pegs along with a storage bag are to be purchased. Final \$ figure for the day not presently available.
 - Fishing Competition planned for Easter Weekend. Review of the programme and rules. 2 new categories to be added to programme. Update from Ministry of Primary Industries.
 - Tas Fish Membership to be cancelled.
 - Leanne to investigate Membership Benefits. Mooring consents have boosted member ship.
 - Health & Safety Report received.
 - Matai Bay hut Report received.
 - Golf Day cancelled due to lack of interest.
 - Meeting closed at 9.15p.m.
 - Next meeting date: 11th July 2015. Please contact any committee member if you have any queries.

Cabin Kids Corner

Anzac Day Memorial Service will be held on the Foreshore at Penzance Bay. (See the back page for details)

Make a wreath from natural materials in memory of our loved ones.

I have attached some pictures of simple to make ones for ideas.



Ahoy m Hearties



As you can see you can use wire, corks, leaves ribbon, driftwood, shells, pine tree or vines from the native bush, add some poppies or flowers and "We will remember them" on card.



Cabin Kids Corner

Can you answer the following questions. Answers on page 24

1. How many eggs can a female lobster lay at one time?

One
Hundreds
Thousands

2. Which of the following is not a type of dolphin?

Marine
Arctic
River

3. How do clams eat?

Using their teeth.
Using their head
Using their siphon.

4. Coral is formed from millions of tiny.....

Sand particles
Animals
Rocks

5. What is the smallest type of turtle?

Bog turtle
Sea turtle
Toy turtle

6. What is the lump called on a beluga whales forehead?

Ball
Coconut
Melon

7. A whale is a type of fish?

True
False

8. All sharks are meat eaters?

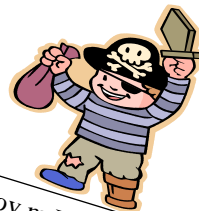
True
False.

9. Sea grass grows in the water in all continents except?

South America
Australia.
Antarctic.

10. Seaweeds are not true plants?

True
False.



Ahoy m Hearties



Hey Kids,
Don't your entries for
the Fishing Competi-
tion and a special
prize for the best
decorated fish.
Get Mum and Dad
to help you.



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Calendar of Events

Month	Day	Event
January 2015	Tuesday 26 th	Matai Bay Hut Sub-committee meeting
January	Thursday 22 nd	Committee Meeting
February	Sunday 22 nd	Matai Bay Hut Sub-committee meeting
March	Friday 6 th	Distribute Newsletter
April	Saturday 4 th	Fishing Competition, Weigh in – 4.00pm Duncan Bay
June	Friday 26 th	Distribute Newsletter
July	Saturday 11 th	Committee Meeting
September	Friday 11 th	Distribute Newsletter
October	Saturday 10 th	Committee Meeting
November	Saturday 28 th	Committee Meeting & BBQ Social
November/ December	Tuesday 1st	Distribute Newsletter
December	Monday 28 th	AGM 4.00 pm Duncan Bay
January 2016	Saturday 2 nd	Picnic Day
Health & Safety sub-committee meet or discuss as required – notes kept on file		

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TIBC Annual Picnic Day 2015



Children enjoy the
"Tug 'o War"



Commodore Roger presents the
M G Neale Family for the
Kayak Race under 10 years to Sam
Neale. Well done Sam!



Bryan Heaphy receives the
Sam Nicol Memorial trophy for Kayak racing
over 16 years.



Lolly Scramble at
the end of the day
was enjoyed by
the children.

TIBC Annual Picnic Day 2015

Jeremy Cooper was kept busy spinning the wheel



The HEAPHY visitors enjoyed the day out.

Egg throwing was again the most popular event of the day

The pirates were there to!



C'mon PULL! We can do it!



“Planking” Tested balance and agility



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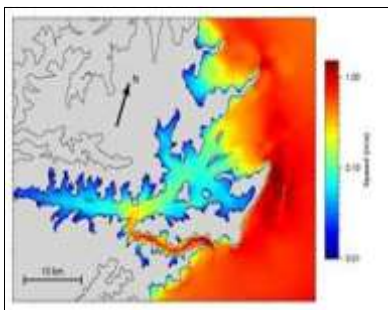
MARLBOROUGH DISTRICT COUNCIL HYDRONAMIC MODELS

MDC is now building up a picture of what is happening in the waters of the Queen Charlotte Sound with the help of NIWA scientists and their supercomputer.

[Water quality](#) monitoring of nutrients, phytoplankton and seawater chemistry by Council is proving to be important for understanding how the Sounds ecosystems work.

Hydrodynamic models simulate how the tides and currents flush in and out of the Sounds, how nutrients come and go and the ecological effects of marine farming and land-uses.

The recently completed Queen Charlotte model has confirmed what many fishermen, boaties and Sound residents have always believed – Tory Channel is like a vital artery connecting Queen Charlotte Sound with Cook Strait to refresh and flush out the water and nutrients.



The diagram of current speeds shows how quickly and powerfully water moves in and out of Tory Channel.

If we imagined that Queen Charlotte Sound was emptied of all its 9.9 billion cubic metres of water, Tory Channel would refill it in about 3.8 days at spring tide!

At this stage, the modelling also shows that the effects of marine farming are unlikely to fundamentally change the Queen Charlotte Sound ecosystem.

The Pelorus Sound model is due to be completed in 2015 and will be posted on the website.

Background:

What is a hydrodynamic model?

Hydrodynamic models simulate how the tides and currents flush in and

out of the Sounds, and how nutrients cycle through these ecosystems.

Why have them for the Sounds?

These models improve our fundamental understanding of how the Sounds function.

The models enable the ecological effects of nutrients from marine farming and land-uses to be simulated. They are also useful for running scenarios of how each Sound may respond to different nutrient levels.

Whose funded the models?

Council contracted the National Institute of Water & Atmospheric Research (NIWA) to develop the QCS model. Council and the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) jointly funded NIWA to develop the Pelorus model.

What are the purposes of the workshop?

Share the findings of the models in an accessible way.

Discuss what the models are saying about the way the Sounds work.

Understand the overall effects of different activities on water quality.

Discuss the need for refinements to the models.

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Marlborough District Council are holding a workshop to present and explain the Pelorus and Queen Charlotte Sounds hydrodynamic models.

When: Wednesday 1st April

Where: Scenic Circle hotel, Seymour Square, Blenheim

Time: 9am-3pm

RSVP: Kay Leach Kay.Leach@marlborough.govt.nz or phone Kay on 03 520 7400 by 5pm, Wednesday 25 March.

Other: Morning tea and lunch provided.

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Cabin Kids Corner Quiz

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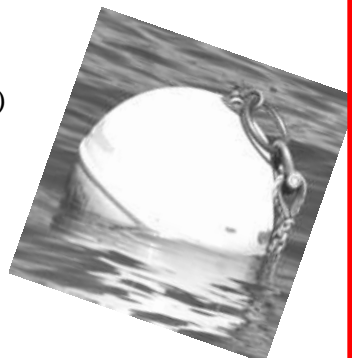
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The Yacht Skipper

A Skipper is walking through town looking for crew, when he sees a five-story building with a sign that reads, "Crew Association: Yacht Crew Available" Since he is without crew, he decides to go in. The Security Guard, a very salty type, explains to him how it works. "We have five floors. Go up floor by floor and once you find what you are looking for, for crew, you can go there and make a selection. It's easy to decide since each floor has a sign telling you who's inside."

Everything seems straightforward enough, so the skipper starts going up and on the first floor the sign reads, "All the crew on this floor are beginners." The skipper laughs, and without hesitation moves on to the next floor. The sign on the second floor reads, "All the crew here are experienced, smart but weak."

Still, this isn't good enough, so the Skipper continues on up. He reaches the third floor and the sign reads, "All the crew here are experienced, smart and strong." He still wants to do better, and so, knowing there are still two floors left, he keeps going. On the fourth floor, the sign is perfect, "All the crew here are experienced, smart, strong and former America's Cup Champions." The Skipper gets excited and is about to go in when he realizes that there is still one floor left.

Wondering what he is missing, he heads up to the fifth floor. There he finds a sign that reads, "There are no crew here. This floor was built only to prove that there is no way to please a

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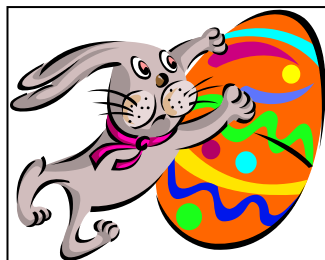
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EASTER TRIVIA



- ★ The name Easter derived its name from the Anglo-Saxon goddess Eastre, which symbolizes hare and egg.
- ★ Easter always falls between March 22 and April 25.
- ★ Easter is however now celebrated (in the words of the Book of Common Prayer) on the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens on, or after March 21, the Spring Equinox.
- ★ Since time immemorial, egg has been considered as the symbol of rebirth.
- ★ The first Easter baskets were designed as such so as to give it an appearance of a bird's nests.
- ★ The custom of giving eggs at Easter time has been traced back from Egyptians, Gaul, Persians, Greeks and Romans, to whom the egg was a symbol of life.
- ★ During the medieval times, a festival of egg throwing was held in church, during which the priest would throw a hard-boiled egg to one of the choirboys. It would then be tossed from one choirboy to the next and whoever held the egg when the clock struck 12 was surely the winner and will retained the egg.
- ★ Americans however celebrated Easter with a large Easter egg hunt on the White House Lawn.
- ★ Pysanka is the term used for the practice of Easter egg painting.
- ★ The maiden chocolate egg recipes were made in Europe in the nineteenth century.
- ★ Each year nearly 90 million chocolate bunnies are made.
- ★ Besides Halloween, Easter holiday also paves way for confectionary business to prosper.
- ★ When it comes to eating of chocolate bunnies, the ears are preferred to be eaten first by as many as 76% of people.
- ★ Easter Bonnets are a throwback to the days when the people denied themselves the pleasure of wearing fine angels for the duration of Lent.
- ★ Kids' favourite Easter foodstuff comprises of the Red jellybeans.
- ★ The date of Passover is variable as it is dependent on the phases of the moon, and thus Easter is a movable feast.



Prominent Committee Members take a break.

Doug and Linda Booth purchased their bach in Duncan bay in 1996 after holidaying in the Sounds area with friends for several years. Initially they purchased as a holiday home, then after stopping for a couple of years they decided to live full time with Linda commuting to work in Blenheim and for Doug, Green Growth Services was born.

They became club members prior to moving to the Sounds full time with Doug becoming a Committee member shortly after, then Linda joining to take on the News letter, making a combined time serving on the committee of 24 years.

Doug's untiring energy and ability in helping with ramp and wharf repairs, and other numerous other projects will be sorely missed.

Linda took on the newsletter six years ago and changed it to a booklet full of interesting articles and information which adorns many a coffee table. It has also become self-sustaining thanks to her relentless search for advertisers. Doug and Linda have also sponsored the prizes in the newsletter for the children's competitions, and are always full of new ideas such as the club sponsoring a child to learn to swim programme.

Linda's position on the Sounds Advisory Group which is the ears and eyes for the Marlborough District Council has been invaluable to the TIBC. The Group is made up of community and industry members who meet regularly with Council and DOC to discuss issues such as roading, reserves, coastal water quality, moorings and resource management etc.

Doug and Linda are both founding members of the TIBC subcommittee for the Matai Bay Hut and intend continuing in these roles.

We wish them well in their break and look forward to their return.

Beryl Archer

Committee Member



Anzac Day in Penzance Bay.

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ANZAC REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

On

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At

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