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Commodore Roger, Deputy Commodore Jeremy and Entrant Peter Savage weigh-in the snapper at the Fishing Competition at Easter Weekend.

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CAPTAINS LOG

Greetings from the bridge.

Our Annual Fishing Contest took place On Easter Saturday with the weigh in at the Duncan Bay Reserve. The numbers of entries were down on previous years, possibly due to the marginal weather. Even some of our most seasoned fishermen failed to land the "big one".

I would like to personally thank the Callister family for their fine hospitality following the prize giving and Jeremy Cooper, the Vice Commodore, for helping me find my way home!!!

The renewal of the mooring consents for our bays is progressing with the new Duncan Bay consents now issued and the Penzance and Tuna Bay applications currently being processed by the Marlborough District Council. The Council wish to control the proliferation of moorings in the Sounds and are proposing to add a condition that a mooring may only be on sold to a current landowner in the bay.

While on the subject of resource consents, the Boat Club jetties and slipways are due for renewal next year. With these structures, an engineering report verifying their condition is required to accompany the application. The Club will be employing an engineer to prepare a report on our facilities in the near future. If there are any club members who own jetties that are coming up for renewal soon, it would be cost effective to have them surveyed at the same time. Please contact me with your details and I will include you in the survey when it occurs and share the costs.

A Special General Meeting is scheduled for the Saturday of Queen's Birthday weekend to amend the wording of our constitution to enable us to gain Charitable Status. This will make it easier for the club to apply for funding from various sources to help with the maintenance of our facilities etc.

I would like to thank Linda Booth, who although having resigned, has kindly continued to produce our newsletter until an alternative has been finalised. We hope to have this resolved at our next meeting.



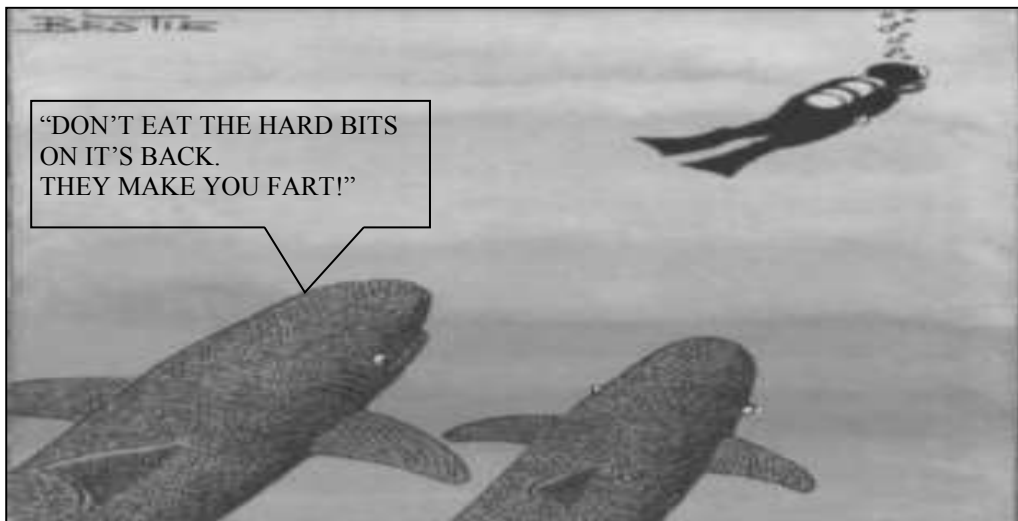
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Roger Smith,
Commodore.

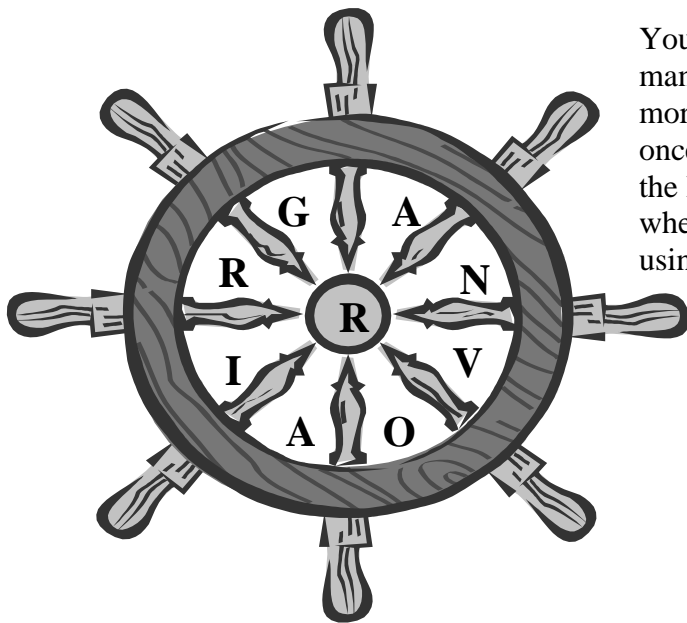


Richard and Xandi Smedley from Christchurch., who have recently purchased a property in Duncan Bay. Richard was elected onto the Committee at the last AGM. Welcome “On Board” Richard & Xandi



Commodore Roger toasts our other new committee member Nigel Dowie. The Dowie family recently purchased a property in Penzance Bay. Welcome Aboard Dowie Family.





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
EXCELLENT 30 +

ANSWERS. Page 17



Rest Your Mind

I know you have been laying awake at night wondering why baby diapers have brand names such as "Luvs", "Huggies," and "Pampers", while undergarments for old people are called "Depends".

Well here is the low down on the whole thing.

When babies crap in their pants, people are still gonna Luv'em, Hug'em and Pamper' em. When old people crap in their pants, it "Depends" on who's in the will!

Glad I got that straightened out so you can rest your mind.

News from the Helm

Special General Meeting Report



On 30th May 2015 the club held a special general meeting to decide on rule changes required by the Charities Commission in order to accept our charities status application dating back to November 2014.

Despite the bureaucratic difficulties, it turned out to be a great day for a meeting with torrential rain outside. The meeting was kindly hosted by Richard & Xandi Smedley who were fantastic hosts.

The meeting was completed in record time and the rule changes are summarised below.

First off, some stats:

We had a fantastic and unprecedented turnout of 31 people/21 membership families.

After some queries the vote was 21 in favour of the rule change.

Thanks to everyone who made the time to attend. The club is thrilled with the input and interest in this meeting and we hope our new proxy voting rules allow members to better have their say without taking away from valuable holiday, family and boating times.

Summary of rule changes:

- ⇒ **The clubs purposes have been updated to include 'the encouragement of boating and racing and the promotion of social activities among the members' to be an 'ancillary purpose'.**
- ⇒ Proxy voting rules at general meetings (only) (annual or special) to make up a quorum and on notified agenda items, proxy votes to be received by the Secretary prior meeting.
- ⇒ Our winding up clause states that any property must go to an organisation for charitable purposes.

For a full copy of the new rules please see www.societies.govt.nz and search for a society using 'Tennysen Inlet Boat Club'.

Safety Line

Care and Maintenance Tips for your Moorings

Floats & Float ropes

Keep a close check on the integrity of your float rope as this can become chaffed from sharp shells or if it gets tangled around a propeller. Floats also need to be checked for cracks and leaks which let in water etc. Anything that causes your float to sit low in the water makes it more vulnerable to being run over by other boats and chopped up. Then your mooring would require diving to re find it.



Anchors and Fairleads

Some boats are very hard on their mooring ropes where the rope goes over the fairlead. You should regularly inspect the main mooring rope for any sort of chaffing and protect the rope from sharp fairleads, bollards etc, if possible. In a storm, boats can wear out their mooring ropes very quickly if there is a chaffing problem.



You should never leave the boats anchor sitting in the fairlead when your boat is on the mooring. Anchors and their chains can cause major chaffing of the mooring rope. We have seen several boats go ashore when the mooring rope has been cut through by an anchor in the fairlead.

Growth

Floats and the top section of the mooring rope are inclined to grow mussels, barnacles and weed very quickly. As often as possible you should scrape the mussels and weed off the float with the backside of a knife blade and clean as far down the main rope as you can. This is most easily done at low tide so you can pull more of the mooring rope onto your boat.



Safety Line

Advice

Ask us about:

1. Resource consent processes
2. Mooring sizes
3. Special requirements
4. Float systems
5. Coastal Permit Renewals

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Swimmer & Instructor of the Term

Swimmer of the Term - Cooper Higgs

Term 4's Swimmer of the term is awarded to Cooper Higgs. Cooper started swimming in our Swim Magic preschool programme in Term 4. Cooper has been lucky enough to be awarded a swimming scholarship through the Tennyson Inlet Boat Club with his Grandparents Bruce and Tina.

Cooper has achieved outstanding results and gained huge amounts of confidence in the water this term with his instructor Lisa Stanley in the Flippers Class. We look forward to having Cooper continue his swimming scholarship with us this year. Well done Cooper and TIBC for your Sponsorship.



Blue Cod Management Group

review of the blue cod fishery in and around the Marlborough Sounds

2 June 2015

The Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI), on behalf of the Blue Cod Management Group, is seeking feedback from tangata whenua and stakeholders on proposals to review sustainability measures for the blue cod fishery in the Marlborough Sounds Area and the Challenger (East) area (Figure 1).

The Blue Cod Management Group, which developed these proposals, is made up of government, recreational and commercial fishing representatives.

Blue cod are one of the most important recreational species in the Marlborough Sounds. They are vulnerable to overfishing. The latest science suggests that the fishery needs to recover in some locations, but that fishing pressure is increasing. Furthermore, feedback from the community indicates that the current rules are complex and may not be working.

The Blue Cod Management Group is leading a review of the management measures that apply to this fishery. The goal of this review is to allow people to enjoy access to a healthy blue cod fishery in the future.

Specifically, the review aims to achieve regulations that will:

- ☐ maintain and/or improve abundance of blue cod,
- ☐ ensure ongoing use and enjoyment,
- ☐ encourage responsibility, and
- ☐ improve information for decision making.

SEE ATTACHED
TABLE 1
FOR OPTIONS

Additionally, the Blue Cod Management Group recognises a need for developing rules that are simple, understandable, and fair.

The Blue Cod Management Group has developed two options for management measures for the fishery, based on achieving these goals (Table 1). The two options proposed by the Blue Cod Management Group are presented as 'packages', which contain measures that are designed to complement one another to achieve the desired outcomes.

The Blue Cod Management Group have also proposed some additional actions that need to be undertaken alongside any changes to regulations to ensure that the overall goals of the review are met.

The proposals are outlined in detail in the consultation document and more information is provided in a fishery characterisation as Appendix 1 to the consultation document.

These are available on the MPI Consultations website at:

www.mpi.govt.nz/news-and-resources/consultations/

Making a Submission Please ensure that MPI receives your submission on the proposals no later than 5pm on Tuesday 30 June 2015.

Written submissions should be sent to:

Email: MSbluecod@mpi.govt.nz

Post: Fisheries Management Ministry for Primary Industries

P O Box 2526 Wellington 6140

If you have difficulties accessing the documents or would like a hard copy of the papers, please email MSbluecod@mpi.govt.nz

Figure 1: The Challenger (East) area (grey) and the Marlborough Sounds Area (white).



Anzac Remembrance Contribution by Sue Black.

Living in this splendid isolation in one of the most picturesque corners of the world was no protection for the Archer Family. My Grandfather, Fred Archer was one of four local lads who served during the First World War.

Henry Brown from Elaine Bay, Percy Mills from Brightlands and Clarence Mills from Maud Island enlisted together. Innocent country boys.



Granddad Fred left behind his wife Beatrice, seven month old son Roy and elderly parents to look after the farm. Travelling to Wellington was an adventure for the boys, they were boated to Te Towaka, then walked over the hill to Admiralty Bay, took another launch to French Pass, then yet another boat to meet the steamer bound for Wellington.

Granddad Fred's young niece struggling to understand why her uncle and his friends were leaving them, later wrote in her memoirs "I finally came to the chilling conclusion (after asking my parents numerous questions) **that War was a bit like pig hunting only people were involved.**"

After brief training at Trentham the men were packed on to a troop ship for Liverpool in the U.K. They were stationed at Sling Camp on the Salisbury Plain, a base for New Zealand troops during World War One.

Granddads Fred marched out with the NZ Rifle Battalion into the battlefield of YPRES in Belgium. Sometime later he was wounded and sent back to New Zealand to convalesce, but once recovered he went back to fight at the front again only to be injured a second time. It was during this time his father Peter Archer Senior (my Great Grandfather) died but it was some time before Granddad Fred could get home having being transferred around numerous army field hospitals.

Then in 1939 World War Two broke out my father Roy Archer joined the Royal NZ Air force at Burnham before completing his service in the Fleet Air Arm division of the Royal British Navy. After training in Canada he spent time in the North Sea, Mediterranean and Middle East.

Although the family must have consistently worried a letter from Roy's mother indicated she was spared much of the anguish, by the following letter sent to Dad. she wrote:.....

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Anzac Remembrance Contribution Cont.

"Do take care of your self dear when flying those spits, thankfully you've made all the deck landings on the aircraft carriers and will continue to do so in the future - **the enemy are in for a sorry time.'**



History was to repeat itself for this family, as when Dad was in Egypt his father died suddenly, and he was called home on compassionate leave towards the end of the war.

The population in the sounds during the Second World War was 800 this included children yet over 100 men and women enlisted and served overseas .

In 1941 the Home Guard in Pelorus Sounds was set up, a local unpaid defence force responsible for the defence of the gun batteries at Maud Island and Post Office Point, watches were kept on the lighthouses at French Pass and Stephens Island, as Japanese submarines were suspected in the area. No one was permitted in the sounds to travel by boat after dark.

The Residents did their best to keep up food production for Britain often with great hardships endured by the women and young girls who were left to farm the land and carry out hard manual work. A long with restrictions and shortages on all sorts of essential supplies and little in the way of help. Yet they still managed to knit thick sox, balaclavas and fund raise in their war efforts to help the troops overseas.

The Sounds at War story, records the Women's Division of the Farmers Union raising the sum of £28 towards financing a Spitfire!



Morris Black raises the flag to half mast at the Anzac Day Remembrance in Penzance Bay.

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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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GETTING TO
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Annual Fishing Competition Results Tennyson Inlet Boat Club

*The Tennyson Inlet Boat Club
greatly appreciates the assistance of all that
donated the prizes and assisted with running the competition.
Please show your support to those that support us all to have a great time
on and off the water!!*

Class	Name	Prize Donated by
Heaviest Fish of the Day	'Radar'	REM Group
Heaviest Fish by a Lady	Tui Hoffman	Lina Garguilo Hairdresser
Heaviest Fish by a Teenager	Serene Newcombe	TIBC
Heaviest Fish by a Child	Dylan Clark	RD1
Heaviest Fish by a Pensioner. (Osborne Memorial Trophy)	(No entries)	
Heaviest Snapper (Gardiner Trophy)	Peter Savage	Steve Dawson Mobile Marine Mechanic
Heaviest Fish since last competition (Roy Archer Memorial Trophy)	(No entries)	
Best Decorated Fish by a Child	Serene Newcombe & Takota Cross	TIBC
Largest Variety of Fish Caught	Peter Savage	Brick Oven Cafe
Most Unusual Catch	William Clark	RD1
Registered Boat Prize Draw	Mike Sporle (Boat 'Bent Sideways'	Forester's Cafe

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- ☐ 593 navigation warnings.
- ☐ 944 radio checks
- ☐ 9 Mayday/Pan Pan calls
- ☐ 26 calls for towage
- ☐ 16 calls for breakdown assistance.
- ☐ 636 gale and storm warning broadcasts
- ☐ 48 calls to police for vessels with overdue Trip Reports

Some calls have been more "urgent" than others - such as a call on New Year's Eve for help to locate a refrigeration technician to fix a fridge containing the champagne! Another call during the summer was from some good Samaritans who had found an injured blue penguin.



Wheel Word Answers.

agora, antra, aorta, argon, argot, atria, grain, grant, griot, groan, groat, groin, intro, naira, noria, organ, raita, ratio, riant, riata, taira, tiara, train, varan, vigor virga, angora, organa, rating, ration, raving, roving, trigon, virago, aviator, orating, vagrant, variant. 9 letter word. Navigator



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New hatchery to boost mussel industry

Primary Industries Minister Nathan Guy has welcomed a major milestone for the aquaculture industry today with the opening of the country's first ever hatchery specially designed for mussels.

The mussel hatchery and nursery facility in Nelson is part of the SPATnz Primary Growth Partnership (PGP) programme, which was established to develop selectively bred, high-value Greenshell™ mussels.

"This hatchery is the culmination of years of research and development by a team of scientists from Shellfish Production and Technology New Zealand Ltd (SPATnz) and the Cawthron Institute," says Mr Guy.

"It has the potential to generate nearly 200 million dollars per year to New Zealand's economy.

"Currently the mussel farming industry relies on baby mussels (spat) collected from the wild, which means there can be inconsistency with the supply and quality.

"New Zealand Greenshell™ mussels are already highly regarded by our premium markets. This facility will allow SPATnz to selectively breed from many of the best mussels that nature has to offer, to enhance desirable traits such as a faster growth rates, increased resilience and vibrant colour.

"This will mean that mussel spat can be produced reliably and affordably on a commercial scale, and industry can breed mussels with the qualities expected by all consumers around the world."

The Government is investing a maximum of \$13 million into the SPATnz programme, with the other half funded by industry partner Sanford Limited. SPATnz is a 7-year programme, launched in November 2012.

"This is another success story for PGP and shows what an impact it is already having, helping to boost the value of primary sector exports. "It builds on our reputation for premium seafood and is delivering innovation that will improve mussel crops for decades to come," says Mr Guy.



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12th annual Cook Strait Whale Survey

Cook Strait will again be a hub of whale watching as DOC researchers, former whalers and volunteers carry out the twelfth annual whale survey from 13th June through to 11th July 2015. The Cook Strait Whale Survey has run each winter since 2004. Its primary aim is to assess humpback whale recovery since commercial whaling ended in New Zealand in 1964.

Survey results: 2004 – 2014

The survey initially ran for two weeks and whales recorded in those years were:

2004 25 humpbacks with another six large whales seen, some later identified as blue whales

2005 15 humpbacks

2006 18 humpbacks

2007 41 humpbacks and one southern right whale

From 2008, the survey was increased to four weeks. Whales recorded in the survey from that time were:

2008 40 humpbacks and four pygmy blue whales

2009 49 humpbacks and one sperm whale

2010 70 humpbacks, including a new-born, two sperm and three minke whales

2011 73 humpbacks, with blue and sperm whales and orca also seen.

2012 106 humpbacks

2013 59 humpbacks, with blue whales also seen

2014 92 humpbacks, one blue whale, several sperm whales and orca

Marlborough Marine Radio members can assist the survey by reporting sightings of whales in the Cook Strait area or travelling up the coast from Kaikoura. Sightings can be reported to

* Photo and survey results courtesy of the Department of Conservation