



**TENNYSON
INLET**

Battles begun on the water
between Blue Safari and WeeNicIt
at the recent Matai Hut Celebration Day.



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CAPTAINS LOG

Greetings from the bridge.

It has been a great summer if you like flying kites or barbeques as Mike Neale found out. We were lucky however with the weather on Picnic Day and a very good crowd turned up at the Betty Archer Memorial Reserve to take part. New events like the kayak racing and novelty races proved popular along with old favourites like the egg throwing . The Bushell name has once again been engraved on the swimming cup - not bad for an "Old Bugger". My thanks go to my committee and all those who helped make the day such a success.

The Boat Club AGM was held at the Reserve at Duncan Bay on Saturday 28th of December. The numbers attending were better than last year but we always struggle to get a big turnout unless there is a contentious issue on the table - so everyone must be happy. We welcome Caro and Peter Barnett onto the committee. Caro and Peter are new to Tennyson Inlet having recently purchased Jim and Faye Shaw's house in Duncan Bay. The proposed increase in the annual Subscription to \$60 was moved and passed. This was in recognition of the fact that the coastal permits for all our wharves and ramps are due for renewal in 2016 along with a number of costs to ensure they comply.

Most of you will have seen "The Penguins" that have been installed at the boat ramps in Duncan and Penzance Bays. These new donation boxes have proved a real hit and recently featured in the Blenheim newspaper. We have also noticed an increase in donations since their installation. Congratulations and thanks to Mike Maher of Penzance who designed and built them. There is a rumour that he may be going to work for 'Weta Workshop'.

The Matai Bay Hut subcommittee organised a wonderful day out on Saturday 25th January, commemorating twelve months since the club took over the management of the hut from DOC. A recent working bee to upgrade the hut was very well supported and the hut is proving to be a big draw card. Thanks to the organisers and to the old Pirate and his offsider who ran the activities. (I thought the daily tot of Rum had been dispensed with.)

The Fishing contest at Easter is our next event so we are looking forward to good support

Sadly Ross Greenslade and Graeme Lowans another two of our older club members has passed away recently after battles with illness. Our sympathies go to Ross's and Graeme's families on their loss.

Safe boating,
Roger Smith,
Commodore.

Fare Thee Well

To Fellow Members,

Ross Greenslade x Tuna Bay

Grahame Lowans x Duncan Bay

'May the wind always be on your back and the sun upon your face and may the winds of destiny carry you aloft to dance with the stars.'



Happy Feet.

“Happy Feet” sits happily on his nest at the Penzance Bay wharf. His sibling is just as comfortable in Duncan Bay.

These enchanting pieces of uniquely designed steel have been manufactured by Mike Maher of Penzance Bay.

These guys are proving to be popular while collecting donations.



Picnic Day 2014



Transport was easy for some.



A great job well done girls.



Kayaking racing proved popular.



Take your mark!



All stances acceptable in the egg throwing



Winners of the Egg throwing
Tony & Ben Hazlett



3 Legged races are always a favourite.



Tim Miller & Scott Archer
1st Equal Sam Nicol Memorial



Pirates glamour.



Our youngest Pirates,
Zoe Donahue & Willow Parkinson



See how sharp my sword is!



Oh! The delight of the water slide.



Meeting friends.



Pirates big & small enjoy
a sausage.



Commodore Roger presents
Jack Archer with his trophy.



Punters on the Wheel kept Jeremy busy.



Nail Driving needs some skills.



“Penzance Pullers” showed their strength.

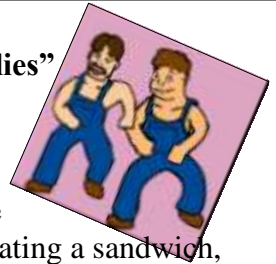
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Two hillbillies walk into a restaurant.

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Then he asks,

‘kin ya breathe?’ the woman begins to turn blue and shakes her head, No!

The hillbilly walks over to the woman, lifts her dress, yanks down her drawers and quickly gives her right butt cheek a lick with his tongue. The woman is so shocked that she has a violent spasm and the obstruction flies out of her mouth. As she begins to breathe again, the hillbilly walks slowly back to his table. His partner says. “Ya know, I’d heard of that there “Hind Lick Maneuver” but I ain’t ever seen anybody do it!”



World famous Nopera golf course!

What's this all about?

A group of Club Members and their friends used to organise an annual golf tournament at the Nopera golf course, which for various reasons has not been played for a number of years.

What's the Format?

The format was to basically find your own way to Kenepuru Sound early on a Saturday morning, either by boat or by car, play a round of golf in the afternoon, barbecue/dinner in the evening, then head home Sunday.

Do we need to be a "Golfer"?

The answer to this question is NO. For a great day out - Come along to enjoy the fun, bring a sense of humour and excitement with you.

Where do we stay?

Probably the biggest obstacle to re-establishing this event is the fact that St. Omer House is not currently an option in terms of a meal and accommodation.

However there are other options such as the Portage, Raetihi, and Te Mahia.

How do we get there?

In respect of getting there, we are confident arrangements could be made for a charter of some type from the Tennyson Inlet area.

Are you interested?

So, what we would like to establish at this point is the possible level of interest in participating in such an event, or even just coming along for the adventure!

When will this be held?

If interested, an indication of the time of the year that would best suit would also be helpful.

Who can we contact?

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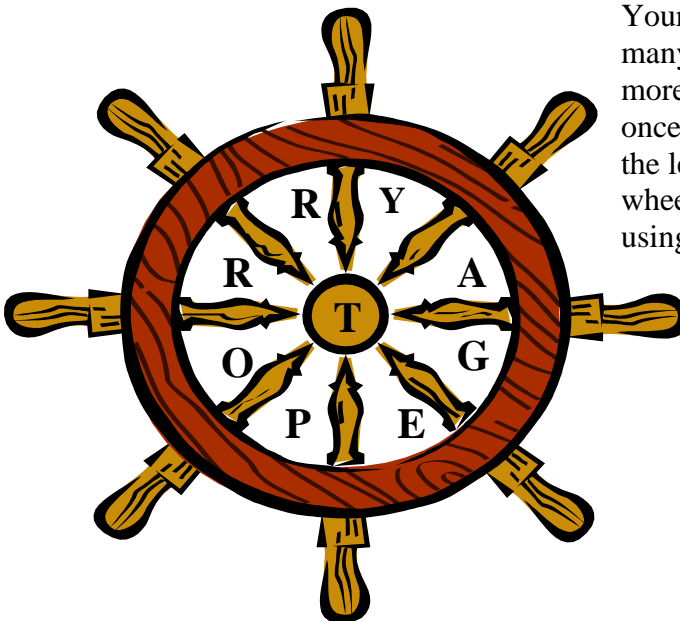
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ANSWERS. Page 24

Anzac Day

25th April 2014



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“From the Captains Diary”

People can be divided into 3 groups



- ◆ Those who make things happen
- ◆ Those who watch things happen
- ◆ And those that wonder what happened



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Tennyson Inlet Boat Club Annual Fishing Competition Saturday 19th 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

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

Rules

1. *You can enter one fish in multiple classes but cannot win more than one class for the same fish.*
2. *Fish must be gutted and gilled.*
3. **** Entries for this category must include a photograph with the weight, date caught and signed/verified by someone with you.*
4. *Fish must be legal size and all rules by Ministry of Fisheries must be adhered to at all times*
5. *Please no Blue Cod to be entered as this is a species under threat. Thank you for your understanding.*

Enjoy the 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



The Seagull

By James K Baxter.
Poems for Children



‘Seagull, seagull
Riding High
What do you see
With your bold bright eye?’

‘I see the sun
On a winter morning
Over the edge
Of the broad sea burning;

‘I see the boats
On the harbour smoking;
I see an engine
With the stoker stoking.



‘I see the town
And a church with its steeple
And the pavements full
Of hurrying people.

‘The men and women
And the boys and girls
Look far, far smaller
Than painted toys.

‘I like to glide
On my wings and stare
I like to ride
On the pillowy air;



‘But if you’ll throw me
A crust or two
I’ll come right down
And eat with you.’

Cabin Kids Corner



Ahoy m Hearties
Have you seen these birds in our area?

Fluttering Shearwater

Has a dark brown head and back with a white belly and throat.

Often seen in flocks of up to 1000 birds in coastal areas and harbours.

Feeds on small fish and crustaceans, especially krill.

Breeds on offshore islands around the North Island and Cook Strait, in September to February.

Migrates to Australia (juveniles), but most adult birds remain around New Zealand all year.

NZ Conservation Status Relict (previously much more widespread)

This bird's name describes its flight. It has a rapid wing beat (fluttering) and all shearwaters fly very close to the surface of the water and appear to skim or shear it.

Fluttering shearwaters feed by plunge diving on small sprats, often chased close to the surface by larger predatory fish such as kahawai and barracuda.

A colony of these birds was re-established on Mana Island off the Kapiti Coast with chicks translocated from Long Island in the Marlborough Sounds 2006 to 2008. The birds first returned to Mana Island to breed in 2010.



Australasian Gannet

Takapu / *Morus serrator*

Has a dusty yellow head and white body

Often seen diving from great heights into the water. Feeds on fish and squid.

Breeds in large colonies on islands and mainland New Zealand (including Muriwai, Cape Kidnappers and Farewell Spit) from October to March.

Migrates to Australia when fledged and returns 2–6 years later.

NZ Conservation Status. Not Threatened.

Gannets fly along the coast looking for squid and fish. Once they spot prey, they start to dive, reaching speeds of 145 km/hr and travelling up to 15 m below the surface. Prey is brought back to the surface to eat.

These plunge divers fold their wings back just before hitting the water and have inflatable air sacs around the lower part of their neck to absorb the impact. Their average life-span is 25–40 years.

Seabirds have amazing lives..... Did you know?

1. Most seabirds rest and sleep at sea on the waves.
2. They have a great sense of smell which helps them find food even when it's kilometres away.
3. When a hunting gannet sights a fish it will plummet into the water at speeds up to 145km per hour.
4. Sooty shearwaters travel on an average 64,000 kilometres in less than a year – across the entire Pacific Ocean, from Antarctic waters to the Bering Sea and from Japan to Chile.
5. They sneeze excess salt out of their bodies.

For the latest Marine Weather Reports....

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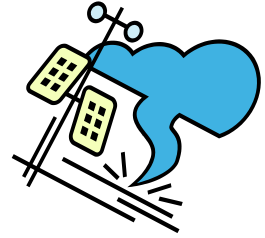
broadcast the most recent weather forecast on:
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Maritime Radio

transmit the weather at 0533, 0733, 1033, 1333, 1733 and 2133 -
listen on Channel 16 for a general broadcast and then go to channel 67 for D'Urville.

Nelson Marine Radio

also transmit the weather forecast on channels 28 and 60 at 0810, 1310 and 1810.



Distress, Urgency and safety Calls....

Urgent calls that can be made using your VHF radio are:

Mayday - distress call

Seelonce Mayday - silence on all transmissions which interfere with distress Communications.

Pan Pan - urgent message concerning the safety of a ship or person.

Securite - important navigational or meteorological warning.

Mayday Procedure

Use only if in grave or imminent danger.

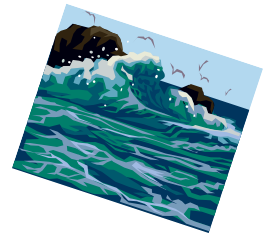
1. Select VHF Ch 16
2. MAYDAY MAYDAY MAYDAY
3. THIS IS (say the name of your vessel and call sign 3 times)
4. MAYDAY (name of your vessel and call sign)
5. Vessel's position in degrees and minutes of latitude and longitude or bearing and distance from a well known geographical feature.
6. Nature of distress and kind of assistance required.
7. Any other information that may assist rescuers – number of persons on board, emergency details, description of vessel, liferaft, *EPIRB, cellphone number.
8. Allow a short period for shore station to reply.

If there is no response and you have an EPIRB, activate it. If contact is made with a shore station, inform the station that you have activated your EPIRB and do NOT turn it off until advised by the rescue authority.

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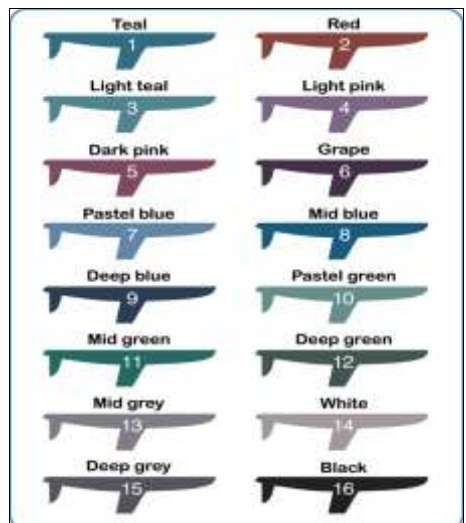
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Boat Size	Amount to use in litres (approx)
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Battle for our Birds. Beech Mast 2014

Heavy seeding in our native forests this year will drive high rodent and stoat numbers that prey on endangered birds. 'Battle for our Birds' is a predator control response to protect our native wildlife from predators.

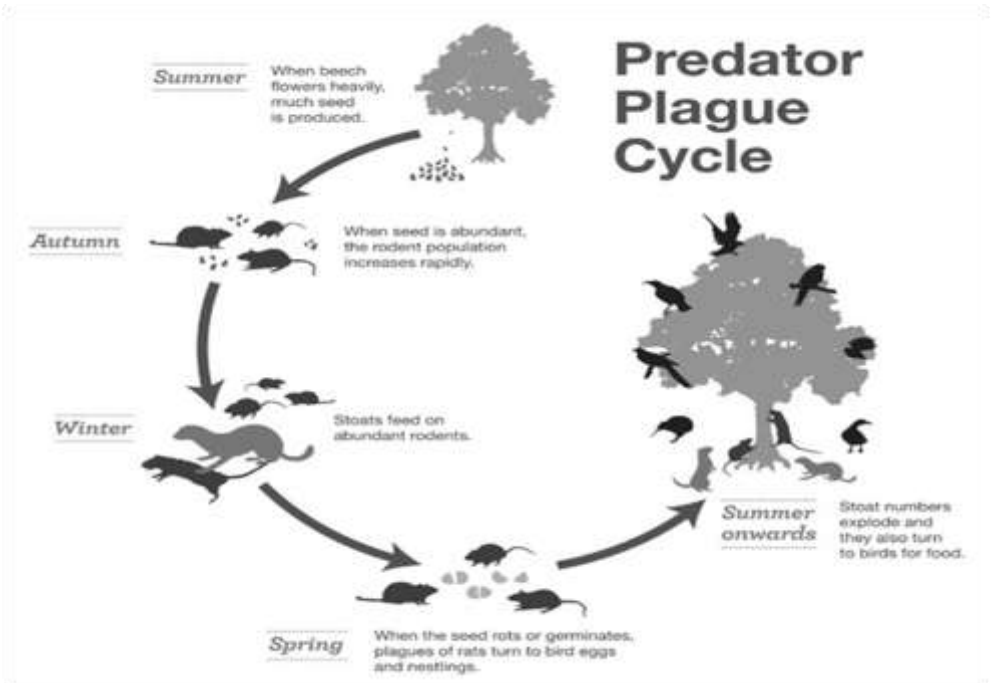
PREDATOR PLAGUE CYCLE

A predator plague that will pose a serious threat to our endangered native wildlife is being predicted by scientists this autumn.

High levels of seed production ('mast') in our beech forests is expected to trigger a rodent and stoat explosion later this year. When seed supplies run out these predators will turn on endangered birds such as mōhua, kākā, kea, whio and kiwi along with other at risk species like bats and land snails.

What is a forest or beech 'mast'?

Mast events are prolific flowering bursts among forest trees, like beech, over spring and summer. This flowering in turn leads to a bumper seed fall in the following autumn and the widely available seed on the forest floor drives a rapid increase in rat and stoat numbers. Rats and stoats both prey on native species and the surge in the predator population puts vulnerable natives species under extreme pressure, particularly during the spring when birds are nesting and raising chicks.



For further information view the website below.

www.doc.govt.nz/battleforourbirds

What animals are pests?



Mustelids:

Stoats ferrets and weasels, collectively known as Mustelids, were introduced in the late 1800s in an unsuccessful attempt to control rabbits, which built to pest numbers on grazing land. Ferrets are generally found in the open country whereas stoats' (and in lower numbers weasels,) are found in bush areas, Stoats, agile climbers and aggressive killers, are the most damaging to the local wildlife– while they eat rats, they also feed on eggs and chicks of many birds, including kaka.

Possums:



Introduced in the mid 1880s from Australia for the fur trade, numbers quickly swelled and spread so that they are almost nationwide with estimates of up to 70 million. In the local beech forests they can strip away softer leaved plants like the mistletoe and five finger and they also eat eggs, chicks, threatened land snails and insects.

Rodents:

Polynesian Rats (Kiore) arrived as stowaways on ocean-going Maori waka. Captain James Cook's ship and the European sailing ships that followed brought ship rats, Norway rats and mice. Ship rats are particularly good climbers. Rodents feed on flowers, fruits seeds, snails, insects and lizards, small birds and their eggs. In the beech forest rodents numbers increase rapidly, with the abundant food supply of a beech mast (heavy seeding).



Wasps:

German wasps arrived undetected in freight in WW11. The smaller but more aggressive common wasps arrived some time later and now dominate the honeydew beech forests where their numbers can build to extraordinary levels in summer. Wasps monopolise honeydew, robbing birds, insects and lizards of this vital food source. They also eat vast quantities of insect and will kill and eat young birds on the nest.



How to poison the nest.

Place a dessertspoonful of insecticide at the nest entrance after dark when the wasps have stopped flying. You can use a puffer bottle for this job. Worker wasps flying in and out will spread the powder into the nest and the colony usually dies within a day. If activity continues repeat the treatment until wasp activity ceases.

Rabbits & Hares:

Hares are distinguished from rabbits by being larger with longer ears usually tipped black, and being solitary by nature. They were released for hunting in the late 19th century. They intensively browse herbs and tussock mainly above the bush line. Rabbits and Hares are becoming more prevalent in the Opouri Valley and Tennyson Inlet area.





Year Planner 2014



Month	Day	Event
January 2014	Saturday 25th	Matai Bay Celebration Day
February	Friday 14th	Committee Meeting
February/March		Newsletter
April	Saturday 18th	Fishing Competition, Weigh in at 4.00p.m Duncan Bay
May		Wharves and Facilities' Inspection
May/June		Newsletter
August	Friday 8th	Committee Meeting
August		Newsletter
October	Friday 10th	Committee Meeting
November		Wharves & facilities inspection
November		DOC Health & Safety Briefing (Matai Bay)
November		Newsletter
November	Saturday 22nd	Committee Meeting & BBQ Social
December	Saturday 27 th	AGM 4.00 pm Penzance Bay
January 2015	Friday 2 nd	Picnic Day



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Blue Cod Management Report

From Beryl Archer

Marlborough Sounds Blue Cod Management Meeting – December 2013

The Marlborough Sounds Blue Cod Management Group (MSBCG) met with MPI on 4th December 2013 in Nelson to provide feedback on the current situation and to share information with MPI.

MPI reiterated that the Marlborough Sounds blue cod fishery is recognised as an important fishery for MPI and a high percentage of the non-commercial research budget goes into the BCO7 fishery.

In April 2013 members of the MSBCMG had met with MPI minister Nathan Guy to discuss the current situation and made the following 3 requests:

- Bring forward the next relative abundance survey planned for 2014 to 2013
- Address the 46% (2012-13) increase of commercial catch in statistical reporting area (17) which includes the Marlborough Sounds management Area.
- Remove the transiting rule

The relative abundance survey was brought forward to 2013 and is completed, the MPI science working group will review the data in February with members of the MSBCMG invited to attend. Members of the MSBCMG are to work on a series of questions and the format on how they would like to be able to review the survey data.

Commercial harvest of blue cod increased again for the 2012-13 fishing year in statistical reporting area 17 and the total harvest has increased by 55% since the fishery was initially closed in 2008-9. The 2012-13 fishing saw industry exceed the TACC of 70 tonnes.

See table 1 below.

Commercial Harvest	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13
BCO 7 Harvest Stat. Area 17	22,044	23,651	28,375	31,510	34,182
% Change V 2008-9 year	-	107%	129%	143%	155%
% BCO caught by potting	91%	88%	89%	94%	94%
% of BCO 7 caught in Stat Area 017	38%	40%	55%	58%	48%
Total BCO 7 Landings	58,011	59,128	51,591	54,328	71,213
T. Landings as % of TACC (70t)	82.87%	84.47%	73.70%	77.61%	101.73%
T. BCO 7 Yearly % change	107%	120%	111%	108%	

1. The commercial catch exceeded TACC in the **whole** of challenger area of which Area 17 is a part.

Blue Cod Management Report con't.

In response to the MSBCMG request the Minister has asked for more information to address the increasing commercial harvest of blue cod. MPI has worked with industry to get statistical area 17 to align with the Marlborough Sounds Management Area so more accurate harvest information can be gathered, this will be implemented in 2014.

Prior to the BCO regulations for recreational fisher being introduced it was estimated that recreational harvest in the Marlborough Sounds was 150 tonnes. Recently MPI conducted a large scale multi species survey which estimates the total recreational harvest in BCO 7 (that is the whole of fisheries management area 7) to be 76 tonnes.

Clearly recreational fishers have reduced their catch in an effort to rebuild this fishery and it is important that commercial fishers do not place the rebuild in jeopardy by continuing to increase their catch levels.

Information gathered by MPI from charter boat operators shows that of all blue cod landed less than 30% were retained for the 2013 year, what this means is 10 fish are being caught for every 3 blue cod that are retained on charter vessels.

We have no information on the split between oversized or undersized fish returned.

The MSBCMG have requested that the recreational regulations for blue cod in the Marlborough Sounds/Challenger East area be reviewed as part of the 2014 regulation review.

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“The Rescue from Tawhitinui Island” Jeremy's Story



With days of strong westerly's over the Christmas holidays a case of cabin fever was relieved by motoring up to Tarakaipa Island (the island closest to Penzance) to sit in the leeward side to enjoy the peaceful shelter.

When it was time to head back to Penzance we decided to take the long way home around the top of the island to give the launch freezer a chance to chill down.

The reach between Tarakaipa and Tawhitinui Island (the island closest to Elaine Bay) was a mass of white caps and as we got closer to Tawhitinui it looked like the waves were crashing across the southern most point. Then I realized it wasn't waves but someone waving a large piece of tin-foil, so off we went to investigate.

My first thought was kayakers who had fallen out as we have seen that before, but when we got closer we could see it was only one person. With 40 odd knots of westerly the maneuvering of a single screw, 36 foot launch is fraught with danger. We managed to get close enough to tell the person to climb up on to a rocky outcrop so we could nose in. He had a split second to scramble over the bow before we were out of there. We asked him where his kayak was and were shocked to hear that he had swum to the island. And then doubly shocked to hear he had been there for 5 days.

His story went something like this...

He had left most of his travelling gear in Nelson and only brought with him the absolute basics (water bottle, knife, flint, tin foil survival blanket) that all fitted in a small waterproof bag.

His friends had driven him to Elaine Bay where he had walked the track to Browns Bay.

From there he had bush bashed to the eastern point closest to the island and then swam across. His plan was to spend a night on the island then swim back to the mainland, but the rough seas and high winds had put paid to that.

There weren't that many boats out, and those that did pass close enough, didn't see him waving. He had found a place where fresh water dripped, surviving on mussels and the odd weka.

He was getting a bit frantic by the time we rescued him. We have never seen a person devour a packet of chips and a nice cold beer faster.

We dropped him off at Elaine Bay and left him to hitch a ride back to Nelson.

When asked if he planned to do any more “adventure tourism” he replied with a definite “NO – next time he would stick to the track.”

Thanks Jeremy Cooper for sharing your rescue adventure with us.

For us all, there is a message here. NEVER take chances with the sea and the weather.



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Two Indians and an Irishman were walking through the woods. All of a sudden one of the Indians ran up a hill to the mouth of a small cave.

'Wooooo! Wooooo! he called into the cave and listened closely until he heard an answering,

'Wooooo! Wooooo! He then tore off his clothes and ran into the cave.

The Irishman was puzzled and asked the remaining Indian what it was all about. 'Was the other Indian crazy or what?' The Indian replied 'No, It is our custom during mating season when Indian men see cave, they holler 'Wooooo! Wooooo!' into the opening.. If they get an answerback, it means there's a beautiful squaw in there waiting for us. Just then they came upon another cave.

The second Indian ran up to the cave, stopped, and hollered, 'Wooooo! Wooooo!' Immediately, there was the answer.

'Wooooo! Wooooo!' from deep inside. He also tore off his clothes and ran into the opening.

The Irishman wandered around in the woods alone for a while, and then spied a third large cave.

As he looked in amazement at the size of the huge opening, he was thinking, 'Hoo, man! Look at the size of this cave! It is bigger than those the Indians found. There must be some really big, fine women in this cave!' He stood in front of the opening and hollered with all his might

'Wooooo! Wooooo!' Like the others, he then heard an answering call, 'Wooooooooo, Wooooooooo!'

With a gleam in his eye and a smile on his face, he raced into the cave, tearing off his clothes as he ran. The following day, the headline of the local newspaper read.....

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Annual General Meeting .

Duncan Bay 2013

AGM was held at Duncan Bay picnic Area on 28th December 2013.

24 Members present. 8 Apologies.

3 Bereavements' for 2013. Minute of silence in remembrance.

Minutes of last A.G.M. No matters arising.

Annual Report presented by Roger Smith. No matters arising.

Annual Accounts presented.

30% of membership funds to be transferred to Wharves Fund.

Report accepted on basis of satisfactory review

2013/14 accounts to be reviewed, not audited. Moved & seconded.

Matai Bay merchandise costs are for 2 years due to timing of cost accounts.

Election of Officers. (see page 19 for Officers' & Committee Members.)

Health & Safety Report presented.

2015 will bring a total ban on Anti-Fouling outside a proper facility as per Council Plan.

Matai bay hut Report presented by Leanne Schmidt.

Sponsors and Key Personnel to be formally Thanked.

Annual Subscription: Proposal to increase subscriptions from \$40.00 to \$60.00 was accepted. This is due to substantial costs for repairs and maintenance to both wharves and ramps in 2013.

Resource Consent for these facilities in both areas is due in 2016 and we envisage substantial costs associated with these renewals.

Family Membership is equitable to 2 adults and Children under the age of 18 years.

Annual Donations Recipients.

Coast Guard. Tas Fish. Nelson Marlborough Rescue Helicopter.

Donations go to Local Branches not National or Head Office.

Honorariums for Secretary, Treasurer and Newsletter Editor.

Meeting closed at 5.12 pm. Followed by a BBQ.

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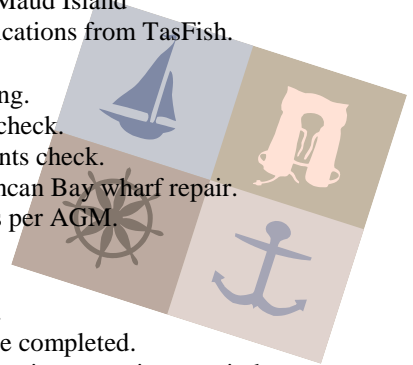
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NEWS FROM THE HELM.

The meeting was held on 14th February 2014 with 10 Members present.

- **Matters Arising:**
Epipens have been purchased , with storage positions advertised in last Newsletter. (see page 28 of this edition for details)
Painting Penzance Bay bollards completed.
Happy Feet has been installed in both Bays at launching ramps. These have been popular, being fed well and have made the Marlborough Newspaper.
Some wharf planks for replacement in Duncan Bay.
- **Treasurers Report:**
All bank accounts and investment accounts reconciled to 11.02.2014. 7 applications for New Membership. 11 resignations. Total members 184. General 177. Financial Life 1. Honorary Life 6. 50 outstanding subscriptions. To date \$855 donated to Rescue Helicopter. Accounts for 2013 are at Blenheim Accounting.
- **Correspondence: Inward:**
Reminder re Annual Accounts filing from Societies Register.
Reply from MDC to our request for jetty funding
Letter from DOC re plans for mice eradication on Maud Island
Email of concern over 3 x new coastal permit applications from TasFish.
- **Outward:**
Letter to MDC following up request for jetty funding.
Instructions to Blenheim Accounting for accounts check.
Signed contract to Blenheim Accounting for accounts check.
Various email correspondence with builders re Duncan Bay wharf repair.
Thank you letters etc to Matai Bay Hut sponsors as per AGM.
Sympathy card to Greenslade family.
- **Health & Safety Report:**
Duncan Bay wharf planks to be repaired this week.
Penzance Bay wharf update. Pile investigation to be completed.
Diving platforms in both Bays to be removed for repairs over winter period.
- **Matai Bay hut report presented to committee.**
- **General Business:**
Picnic day just broke even. Discussions to be held at next Picnic day meeting re costs including toilets which are a large expense.
MDC place consent notices on website every Friday. Notifications only sent if you are potentially affected. Leanne to draft a submission to MDC draft annual plan re categories of wharfs.
Meetings. Number of meetings per year to be decreased.
Revisit of Funding Workshop.
Charitable Status. Investigation to be completed with Community Law and Accountants.
Scallops: MPI review & IPP paper released. Submission to be sent supporting Option 2.
- **Notice of intention for a Club arranged Golfing Trip. (see page 9)**
- **Meeting closed at 10.30p.m.**
- **Next meeting: Friday 8th August.**





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A EpiPen is used to treat people who have a severe allergic reaction caused by, for example, hypersensitivity to • food • medicines • stinging insects • latex or other allergens, possibly unidentified.

Duncan Bay EpiPen will be available in the First Aid Cabinet soon to be located within the Bay. Check with any Duncan Bay Resident for its location.

Penzance Bay EpiPen will be available at Geoff and Margaret Allison's residence, 3183 Archers Road. Penzance Bay.

AED Defibrillator

A AED Defibrillator has been purchased by the Duncan Bay community. This is available in Duncan Bay, if and when required. Contact a Duncan Bay Resident for its location or assistance or look for this sign as you enter Duncan Bay.

