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Guidelines for contributions to the Albatross

These guidelines are to assist members prepare articles for the Albatross. Please contact the Editor (**Ian Howarth – editor@cyct.org.au**) with any questions.

- *Submit items of less than 1600 words in Word format, with up to 5 photos. Longer stories may be serialised.*
- *Boat names should be italicised.*
- *Images: jpg format with captions - must be your own or clearly attributed. Copy deadline each month is the 18th. There is no Albatross in January.*

Cover photo: *Juliet* (left) and *Sequoia* were two of the nine boats to join the “not dark MOFO” cruise to Constitution Dock in late June. Brilliant sunshine made for some fantastic reflections across the water, much to enjoyment of boat owners and visitors alike.

Pic - Ian Howarth

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Not a CYCT member?

Visit our website at cyct.org.au. Click on the 'Join now' button and complete your membership application online. If you have any questions, please contact the membership officer: membership.officer@cyct.org.au. We look forward to welcoming you to our club!

Join in the fun

Non-members and cruising visitors are very welcome to come along, obligation free, and join one or more of our events or cruises to see how much you like it. A variety of membership categories to suit newcomers or seasonal visitors are available on the CYCT website at CYCT.org.au.

Payments to CYCT

Payments can be made by direct deposit or transfer to this bank account:

Name: Cruising Yacht Club of Tasmania Inc.

BSB: 067 002 Account: 2803 5573

Please include your name and brief details of the purpose for the payment.

Cruising responsibilities

Members and others taking part in CYCT events are reminded that the decision to participate in any cruise or event rests with each boat's skipper. Information supplied by the club, or its officers is intended as a guide only. The club does not control or lead events and neither the club nor the event coordinator is responsible for the safety of any boat crew or persons. Skippers are encouraged to keep Tas Maritime Radio informed of their location, destination, and plans during any cruise.

SAFETY - All participants in any cruise will have acknowledged the club safety recommendations when they indicated their intention to join the cruise. The club's safety recommendations should be reviewed by the cruise contact prior to departing on any cruise. These can be located on the CYCT website under the member menu.

Regardless of information supplied by the club or its officers the skipper is solely responsible for the boat at all times.

Editorial – Ian Howarth



The AGM of the CYCT is approaching rapidly and with it the need for some members to step up and join the committee.

A variety of interesting positions are due to be filled as several members are retiring. It would be great to see some of our newer members take on a committee position to ensure the work of committees over the last 49 years is continued. A nomination form is available on the CYCT website and an outline of the roles and responsibilities of each position appears inside.

Building on the friendships made in the many on-water activities of the club is also an excellent way of continuing to learn about some of the hidden secrets and many cruising gems that Tasmania boasts.

One way to do this is to mingle with the numerous boating clubs around Tasmania to meet new people and pick up valuable local boating knowledge. The relationships the CYCT has developed with other cruising and established boating clubs are vital for a group like ours which does not have a permanent home of our own.

Regular functions at the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania allow CYCT members to get together and we should continue support that club strongly.

The CYCT also has a close relationship with the Port Esperance Sailing Club which has just opened its brilliant new clubrooms at Dover. Our club made a substantial donation to the PESc building fund to strengthen what was already a close bond.

Plans are afoot to utilise the PESc clubrooms to host the next CYCT new member's lunch and while not yet finalised this event offers our members the opportunity for a cruise down to Dover for the weekend or to visit by land if that is more convenient. PESc is planning to instal a fully commercial kitchen when the promised funds are provided which will further improve the type of functions the club can host. In the meantime the smaller scale kitchen can still produce remarkable results as shown when the club hosted a dinner earlier this year for the participants in the Van Diemen's Land round Tasmania rally.

Meanwhile keep those *Albatross* contributions flowing.

Happy cruising.

CYCT Calendar – Check the website for more details

Thurs, August 1. Great Taylors Bay cruise. Details TBA
Tues, Aug 6, General Meeting RYCT, 7.30 pm. Voyages to date, The adventures of Nick Jaffe.
Tues, Aug 13, Women on Boats meeting. RYCT. Solar basics. Sally Errey will provide a basic understanding of solar power and its uses on board and at home.
Tues, Aug 27, Winter Forum. RYCT. What makes a 'perfect cruise' - a panel discussion. We'll debate choice of destination, boat setup & equipment, skipper & crew, provisioning, alone vs group, preparing for what can go wrong etc. The discussion is not meant to be definitive, but it's going to be highly entertaining and inspirational. The debate will be facilitated and we'd like it to be interactive. There will be ample opportunities for questions from members in the audience.
Sat, Aug 31, CYCT 49th anniversary dinner, 6.30 pm. Boathouse Restaurant, Cornelian Bay. A welcome drink and canapes served on arrival on the mezzanine level, followed by tapas then traditional seafood paella with a Mediterranean salad all followed by a burnt Basque cheesecake. Take onboard the Spanish mood and dress up a bit for the night. Numbers are limited to 80.
Tues, Sept 3, CYCT Annual General Meeting at RYCT. Election of new committee members for the year ahead.
Tues, Sept 3 – Presentation by Rob King, Krill research Manager for the Australian Antarctic Division. Rob will present the current research on Antarctic krill and the Southern Ocean ecosystem. He will also describe some of the interesting research system capabilities of RSV Nuyina.
Tues, Sept 10, Women on Boats meeting. RYCT

Commodore's report – Scott Poulter



It's sunny, 27 degrees, with light southwest winds in Cairns, today. Perfect to head out to the magnificent reefs off Cairns that we have visited many times. This time we flew up for a short visit with our daughter Lucy and son-in-law Alex. Both Lucy and I have birthdays in July, so it's a great time for a family get together, with the added bonus of escaping some of Tassie's very cold winter this year. Lucy is expecting our first grandchild in December, and we are all very excited.

As I won't be re-nominating for commodore for 2024/25 I thought I might take this opportunity to talk about why I took on the role. I learnt to navigate attending the Australian Maritime College in 1985. I learnt to sail and started cruising in 1988 aboard *Quasimodo*, a pocket maxi 65' racing yacht, converted for cruising. Mal & Val Innes (owners), Ken Newham (past life member of CYCT), Fish (best mate), and I cruised *Quasimodo*, first to Port Davey and then from Kettering to the Whitsundays. I was hooked. Rachel and I purchased a Compass 28, and we joined the CYCT in the late 80's.

Later, now living on the mainland, we purchased *Heemskirk*, a 47' steel ketch. We joined the Royal Queensland Yacht Squadron (RQYS), primarily to access their marina facilities, and soon became heavily involved in their cruising group. Rachel and I served on the committee for 8 years and spent two years as cruising group chair. The RQYS cruising group organised monthly weekend cruises around Moreton Bay, and extended cruises in company to destinations including the Clarence River, Mooloolaba, Lady Musgrave Lagoon and the Whitsundays.

In 2016 we retired and moved aboard *Heemskirk* and then *Gradiva* for five years. We cruised north to Lizard Island, south to Tassie, west to Port Lincoln and east to New Caledonia and Vanuatu. We had joined the "live aboard cruising community". This is a welcoming, helpful, resourceful, happy, loving community drawn together by the common interest of cruising. There is no organisation, other than a shared desire to enjoy cruising and enjoy cruising in company. This community is one of the best parts of living aboard.

In 2021 we decided to move ashore to Port Sorrel. Port Sorrell is halfway between my dad in Burnie and Rachel's parents in Riverside. It seemed best to keep *Gradiva* in Hobart to access the great sheltered cruising areas in the southeast. We had re-joined the CYCT several years earlier and were keen to get involved, meet people, and share experiences.

While not a committee role, my favourite parts from the last three years has been leading the three extended cruises. The Furneaux Group cruise in 2022, the Macquarie harbour & Port Davey cruise in 2023 and the Bass Strait circumnavigation cruise in 2024. I feel that the CYCT should continue to offer these opportunities to cruisers in future years. Off the water, my favourite GM presentations have been when our members step up in front of the club and share

their cruising experiences and knowledge. Similarly, my favourite articles in the *Albatross* have been members' accounts of their latest cruising experiences.

The challenges of cruising are made far more rewarding by cruising in company. The RQYS cruising group, the "live aboard cruising community" and, the Cruising Yacht Club of Tasmania have been the enabling support for my cruising aspirations. These are the reasons I volunteered my time on committee for the past three years. Helping new members get onboard with CYCT as membership officer in my first year on committee was fantastic. The last two years as Commodore have been very rewarding, helping others enjoy cruising, expand their knowledge and grow their confidence in cruising.



Rachel Poulter on one of many cruises

Next year will be an exciting year for the CYCT with the 50th anniversary celebrations. It was very tempting to continue as commodore for this celebration. However, the anticipation of spending more time in Cairns with our new grandchild, having the flexibility to make the four-hour drive south to visit *Gradiva* when we choose, and a desire to cruise *Gradiva* north to the Great Barrier Reef again soon, are my reasons for not re-nominating for commodore at the coming AGM.

Vice Commodore's report – Rick Allen



My first year as vice commodore had been challenging to say the least.

I thought that being retired, life would slow down. Well that seems to have been an oxymoron! Although I know we do it to ourselves. For me it's because I volunteered my ship to Tasmanian Adventure Cruises to train veterans in 'on water skills' including a marine radio ticket, a training course I wrote some years ago.

This meant that the crew and I have spent nearly seventy days at sea and travelled over fourteen hundred miles completing our commitment to the Dept. of Veterans Affairs. Then you add the CYCT cruises we participated in (eight) and our day trips taking Veterans groups for a fish and bbq, our tally alone for the year is over 3300 nautical miles.

The club has clocked up a whopping eighteen cruises extending over 90 days with approximately 191 vessels taking part. (This number may vary slightly depending on vessels that registered and couldn't make it, along with other vessels not registering and being able to!) all in all, not a bad year!

A huge thankyou to the eleven cruise contacts listed below who made the events run as smoothly as they could. Especially those that put their hand up on multiple occasions. Andrew Boon, Tracey Taylor, Scott Poulter, Ian Johnston, Al and Dinah, Mark Stephenson, Andrew Perkins, Tolly and Josephine, Paul Peacock, Phil Garlick and myself. The website says we had nine social events during the year, 11 general meetings and I know there have been an equal number of committee meetings, many winter forums and let's not forget the 14 WoB's meetings and of course the meeting held on top of the domain at Tas Maritime Radio headquarters.

But as usual, a huge thankyou to all the participants - without you it would not be possible! With only one cruise cancellation (The Randalls bay cruise) I say Bravo Zulu (well done) to all concerned. Unfortunately, my year was marred by a personal tragedy, the loss of my daughter Trish. Fair winds and a following sea girl!

Cheers Rick
CYCT Vice Commodore.
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Rear Commodore's report – Bastian Siedel



August shapes up to be a very busy month for the CYCT with three major events on August 6th, August 27th and August 31st.

At our next general meeting on Tuesday, August 6th, at 7.30 pm Nick Jaffe will present on his exciting 'small boat adventures'. Nick turned to the sea at age 26. Departing England in a 26ft boat, he would sail home to Australia, singlehanded over four years.

This formative adventure would become the first of several, including a second Pacific crossing, a voyage from Palau to Darwin, the Australian east coast, across Bass Strait in an 86-year-old open boat, and most

recently, nonstop across the Bight. It's going to be an inspiring presentation.

Our 3rd and final winter forum this year will be held on Tuesday, August 27th, from 6.30 pm to 8.00pm. This forum will have a different format from previous ones as we have planned an interactive panel discussion with former CYCT cruise of the year winners on 'What makes the perfect cruise?'

We'll debate choice of destination, boat setup & equipment, skipper & crew, provisioning, alone vs group, preparing for what can go wrong etc. The discussion is not meant to be definitive, but it's going to be highly entertaining. I'll facilitate the debate and there will be ample opportunities for questions from members in the audience.

Our marquee event of the month is going to be the CYCT's 49th anniversary dinner. Our outstanding committee member Mark Stephenson has again managed to plan a very special night. The anniversary dinner will be held on Saturday, August 31st, at 6.30 pm at the Boathouse restaurant, Cornelian Bay. At the dinner we will present the CYCT's annual awards for activities throughout the past year. Along with that comes the fun bit - a trio of Spanish guitarists will be providing musical entertainment. It's going to be an outstanding night. *Muchas gracias* Mark!

Please register for all three events online. Numbers are limited and the early online registration really helps us to plan ahead and to set up the rooms. For the events held at the RYCT please note that the RYCT are offering meals but please book separately with the RYCT office (62234599) if you want a meal and please order before 6pm. That will give the kitchen time, in particular when the club house is busy.

Membership Officer's Report – Sue Powell



I am writing this report with winter sun streaming in the window and wishing I was out on the water -what a fantastic sailing day! However, instead I am preparing end of year details for club documents and hoping you are out there enjoying this great spell of weather.

It is now July and membership fees are due. I trust you have been prompt in paying your fees as this saves your committee much follow up work. As you know all committee positions are due for re-election at the upcoming AGM and it is with regret that I will offer my resignation this time around. I believe my current health situation prevents me from giving good service when I cannot participate in the many cruising events organised. New members need to be nurtured and our monthly meetings do not allow time to really get acquainted – this all happens upon the water. I wish

the new membership officer all the best in the role and I will always be at the end of a telephone if assistance is required – the club website is not always as straight forward as it may seem. – thank you webmaster and commodore for your support in my role.

No new applications this month

No prospective members became full members

New members directory from October 2023

<i>Elysium</i>	Michael McCluskey	0419 412 879
<i>Elysium</i>	Ulrike Hora-McCluskey	0418 231 982
<i>Saraband</i>	David Painter	0490 157 224
<i>Saraband</i>	Ann painter	0490 157 224
<i>Zest</i>	Ryan Stiles	0415 987 531
<i>Zest</i>	Leanne Thomas	0412 756 223
<i>Kellie Jade</i>	Melissa Hume	0418 296 914
<i>Kellie Jade</i>	Simon Hume	0423 687 244
<i>Van Diemen II</i>	Rob Vaughan	0499 752 567
<i>White Rose</i>	David Webb	0419 359 793
<i>White Rose</i>	Jill Blunsom	0405 668 608
<i>Banksia</i>	Brett McDermott	0414 771 150
<i>Banksia</i>	Catherine Browne	
<i>No Boat</i>	Malcolm Patton	0472 873 732
<i>Tarka II</i>	Stewart Gregory	0415 285 028
<i>Tarka II</i>	Michell Gregory	0419 657 674

Midwinter in Apollo Bay – Ian Howarth

Racing in the winter series events in Melbourne on Port Phillip Bay for many years was almost always a pleasure. OK sometimes it was windy and miserable but many memorable days on the water were spent in shorts and light tops enjoying the special winter sunshine. It was that sort of special weather for the cruise across the channel to Apollo Bay on Bruny Island on the weekend of July 5-7.

Well, at least for the first couple of days.

While only three boats ventured out, the rest of the cruising fleet missed one of the most perfect couple of days to be had anywhere. First up Phil and Julie-ann Garlick on *Dulcinea* headed out of Kettering on Friday afternoon to enjoy the perfect conditions in their own private cove. They were joined on Saturday by Richard and Shona Taylor on *Easting Down* followed later in the day by Lyn Boulton and self on *Meltemi*. On arriving we dropped the dinghy into the mirror smooth water and rowed ashore to the lovely fireplace and BBQ area established by generations of locals and cruising boat people where Richard and Shona were already well set.



L-R Dulcinea, Meltemi and Easting Down reflected at Apollo Bay

The fire was soon blazing merrily and the *Dulcinea* crew arrived with burgers for dinner. Sitting by the fire with a nice glass of inner warmth, watching the world go by, was a fantastic way to enjoy the late afternoon sunshine.

A few ramblers wandered along the beach to say hello and later a group of shell collectors scrambled around the rocks enjoying themselves. The temperature plunged though as the sun dropped behind Woodbridge Hill so dinner was quickly cooked over the embers. There was just time to empty the bottle of red before the light failed and the crews returned to the warmth of their diesel heaters below decks.



Mid-winter or mid-summer? only the coats give it away

followed suit.

Richard and Shona initially decided to stay another night but eventually the peasouper got to them as well and they gingerly threaded their way across the Channel to Kettering and their home berth.

While the cruise was short and numbers were small the weather was interesting and mostly glorious. The company, as always with like-minded cruisers, was pleasant and the time spent away on the boat was well worth it. Looking forward to the next one.

Ian Howarth

Three consecutive days of glorious midwinter weather was a bit much to expect and Sunday morning almost didn't dawn at all. Everyone awoke to wonder where all the other boats had gone. The air was motionless and dense fog wreathed the channel. Kettering locals told me later that they had never known a fog to persist all day such as it did that day.

Dulcinea hosted morning tea aboard although it had to be delayed as the fog was so thick. It was lucky the fog thinned a little to eventually allow us to find the boat. But by 11.30 the fog had thickened again so it was time to head back to our own vessels.

Dulcinea quickly headed off into the gloom and half an hour later *Meltemi*

CYCT 49th Anniversary Dinner

**Saturday, August 31- 1830
hours**

The Boathouse, Cornelian Bay.

Cruising plaques, Cruise of the Year, the Commodore's cup and the navigation cruise awards and trophies to be presented.

Spanish guitarists will entertain during welcome drinks and canapes with platters of tapas followed by a seafood paella and salad.

Special diets catered for.

Prizes for the best Spanish costume on the night.

Register and pay early on the CYCT website - Limited numbers. \$95 pp - Do it now!



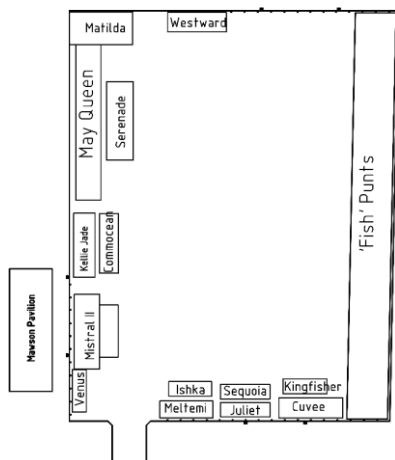
Not dark Mofo in Constitution Dock – Andrew Boon

Dark Mofo Cruise June 21-23, 2024

After some doubt as to whether there was a Dark Mofo festival this year, there was a late decision to go ahead with the cruise. The winter feast was on and there were a few red lights around the dock area so we joined in again.

Nine boats entered Constitution Dock at 1430 on Friday, June 21st. Six of these had not been into the dock before and the sense of achievement for them is all part of the experience, dodging

Davey Street



the overhanging bridge and manoeuvring your vessel in the confined space. *Serenade* was dressed to the nines and moved to her usual berth alongside *May Queen*. *Venus* occupied the 'social hub' in the southern corner, *Kellie Jade* was between *May Queen* and *Mistral II* and the remaining six were on the river side, rafted two-deep. It didn't take too long to get everyone snug.

The misty rain that we had experienced most of the previous week cleared by Friday evening and the weather was fine and calm, if a little cool, for the rest of our stay.

Phil and Barbara on *Venus* hosted drinks on Friday evening and many enjoyed glühwein and nibbles. Most went to the winter feast at least once.

On Saturday morning, Capt Sarah Parry showed us over *Mistral II* with the renovation in full swing. After her talk to the June general meeting, it was great to

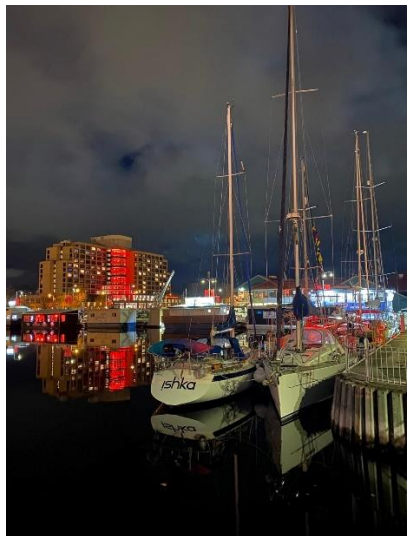
see the work first-hand and appreciate the size of the task and the detail that has gone into the planning and execution.

The fleet left at 1100 on Sunday morning in a magnificent demonstration of precision boat-handling and coordination. *Venus* acted as a tug for *Kingfisher* and *Kellie Jade* and we all moved out smartly. See the video on the club's Facebook page and be impressed!

Andrew Boon, cruise coordinator



Pic Andrew Boon



A touch of Red - Pic Rob Greenwell

Who needs Dark Mofo anyway?

The official event may have been called off but the booking at Constitution Dock was still in place so Andrew Boon gathered what troops he could and nine boats and crews answered the call.

In line with the traditions of the non-existent festival a touch of red was the order of the day and what a sight the nine boats presented to the passing world. When the bridge into the dock opened a crowd gathered to watch the spectacle as the nine boats made their entrance with near military precision.

But that was nothing compared to the exit. The video of the fleet's departure on the CYCT Facebook page is truly spectacular. The following link will take you there if you cut and paste it into your

browser.

<https://www.facebook.com/reel/I156559698882482>



Constitution Dock - Pic Andrew Boon

Quartermaster - Mark Stephenson

Greetings from the wintery north of the state,
The new club merchandise is now available for sale. Do take a look on the website and see the surprisingly large range of products we can access. The website will lead you through your shopping and then ask for payment by PayPal. Easy as - go on, take a peek !!

CLUB MERCHANDISE**HAVE YOU LOOKED YET ? WHAT A RANGE !!****POLOS, SOFTSHELL JACKETS, T SHIRTS, SURF HATS, TOTE BAGS,
PUFFER JACKETS, BEANIES, BACKPACKS AND MORE.
SO MUCH TO CHOOSE FROM, AND ALL SUCH GOOD VALUE!!****Head to the website, log in, click on MEMBER MENU, then click on
STOREFRONT and there you have it. Everything you could need.****Easy as !****Orders taken until the end of the month. Payment required in
advance via PayPal. Goods are collected by the Warden and can only
be collected at the General Meetings.**

Next to mention is the club's 49th 'anniversary dinner' on Saturday 31 August. Only 4 weeks away now and I know many have expressed to me their intention to attend so it is now time to register. Payment is not required yet. This event is looking like a really good night out. Not only will you see members receiving their cruising plaques, you'll find out who is the recipient of the 'cruise of the year' trophy.

All those attending who were cruise contacts this year will also be receiving a gift from the club in appreciation for their work in coordinating events. With a Spanish theme, tapas and paella will be served to match the Spanish guitar trio who will be providing music. The Spanish theme extends to the type of dress you can wear - there will be prizes for the most innovative and best presented. A simple long stemmed red rose is a good start. (Note that I am still looking for a flamenco dancer. Someone must have learnt this dance ??) Please register now as we need to reach the minimum numbers for the dinner to go ahead.

By the way - Thank you to those of you who have sent through your articles for the 50th anniversary book. They are all interesting and well written. We would love to have all your articles by the end of the month so if you are still in 'thinking about it' mode, perhaps you could do a gear shift to 'nearly finished' or, better still, 'done'! Please forward to julieandian@gmail.com

Mark Stephenson - CYCT Warden - 0438 854 380

Minutes of the general meeting: Tues, July 2, 2024

1 Commodore opened the meeting at 7:30pm inviting David Bowker to introduce the Guest Speaker.

2 David introduced Rob Greenwell to present "Tasmanian circumnavigation with the VDL rally". Rob presented on his and Tricia's experience as part of the combined RYCT and GYC (Geelong Yacht Club) 800nm cruise circumnavigating Tasmania. Rob covered the requirements to participate, boat and safety preparation, the voyage plan, what worked well and what didn't.

3 Apologies. Attendees including member guests must be registered on-line.

- Apologies in advance: Blair Bryant, Michael Rowland, Jean-Pierre Corgnet,
- Richard Taylor noted that Daryl Ridgeway had suffered a heart attack and was recovering in hospital after successful surgery – we wish him all the best.

3.2 Minutes of previous GM on June 4th, 2024, as published in the July Albatross, be signed as a true and accurate record of the meeting:

Proposed by: David Bowker Seconded by: Mark Stephenson. Carried Unanimously

3.3 Business arising - nil

4 membership officer - no new members during June

5 Vice commodore report .

- 7th June – Long weekend cruise to Norfolk Bay, successful cruise. See *Albatross*.
- 11th June – Women on Boats 'Catch the cleat' – fantastic presentation from Val.
- 18th June – Winter Forum – 'Coastal weather & passage planning – cruising for pleasure'.
- 21st – 23rd June Not Dark MOFO in Constitution Dock – 9 boats more than half new to entering the dock. Guided tour of *Mistral II* by Captain Sarah.

5.2 What's to come:

- 1st August – Great Taylors Bay

6 Treasurer report - Treasurer currently unwell. Club has made a small profit for the year. More details available at AGM and in the annual financial report.

7 Quartermaster report

- The new merchandise is now available for sale via the website. New stock and items are available. Payment can be made via PayPal, which is an automated system and streamlines. Web orders close at the end of every month

- 49th anniversary dinner, Payment can now be made by PayPal. Only \$95 for a Spanish infused evening on Sat 31st August. Entertainment. Annual trophies and awards will be presented. Please book and pay online via events on website.

- Moorings have been serviced. Members are encouraged to make good use of them.

8 Women on Boats

Val provided an update on WOB including recent presentation 'catch the cleat'. Next meeting will be a developing a resource for cruises on where you can sail with cruisers, nervous visitors and dogs. Time will be used for an open forum.

Weekend following 13th and 14th will be a WOB sail away. Four women have volunteered their boats and are able to take up to 4 crew. The weekend will stretch and expand skills, learn from one another. If the weather is inclement the boats will be at Oyster Cove marina. Stay on boats

and use the time as an opportunity to look at different boats and systems. Sharing knowledge and experiences.

Adam Marmion paramedic from the rescue helicopter will present on rescue at sea at the August meeting.

9 Commodore report

- CYCT AGM will be held on the 3rd of September, with two main agenda items. The approval for the Annual Report which will be emailed to members during August and all committee positions will be declared vacant and a new committee elected. Scott encouraged members to consider nominating for committee roles. In particular we will need a new Treasurer as JP has completed 3-years in the role.

- The August *Albatross* will include a notice of AGM, AGM Agenda, the 2023 AGM minutes. The annual report will be distributed to members by email in August.

9.2 Discussion

- Bastian discussed the winter forums –

- o The first forum was held in June with 28 members present. Val and Scott presented on passage planning and the session included passage planning of scenarios presented by Scott. Small group discussions on the scenarios.

- The second winter forum will be held on the 16th of July at 6:30 pm. Technical anchoring presented by Andrew Boon. Andrew covered anchoring numbers including wind speeds, swell, conditions. Breaking strain of chains... Nick Jaffe presenting “Small boat adventures” will be our next guest speaker at the August general meeting.

10 Next meeting - Tuesday 6th August 2024 at 7:30pm

Meeting closed



Safety is everything

These are real reports from the US navy and annually cost the service lots of money, not to mention the loss of life and injury. There are lessons for us all here.

That Sinking Feeling.

A sailor on watch observed one of the unit's boats sitting lower in the water than several boats moored beside it. He notified the Command Duty Officer (CDO), who directed him to begin dewatering procedures and activate the bilge pumps. What followed was a series of missteps that doomed the boat to a near sinking.

The sailor turned on the pumps, but the seacock valves were left open, so the bilge pumps couldn't keep up.

1) The sailor didn't know how to turn on the bilge pumps and had to contact another sailor for instructions.

3) The CDO arrived to find the sailor in waist-deep water on the boat, bailing water with an ammo can.

4) Other service members joined in the bailing while the sailor was then ordered to retrieve a P-100 pump—which he found, but it didn't have any hoses.

5) The sailor went to the fire station to see if they had a pump and they, in turn, contacted base police to respond.

6) Base police arrived (with no equipment or pumps because those aren't typical police gear).

7) Nearly two hours after the watchkeeper observed the flooding, the CDO obtained a P-100 pump from another command and began dewatering. The boat was eventually emptied, but the water caused more than \$350,000 in damage.

Multiple procedural compliance violations coupled with a lack of training and knowledge led to this costly mishap. Proper rounds weren't made, the unit hadn't trained in their emergency response procedures and the post-operation checklist wasn't completed after the mission, which required the bilges to be checked.

Leaders - don't let sound watch standing principles and emergency response training fall by the wayside, lest you lose an expensive piece of equipment or, worse, get someone hurt.

WoB - Sailing with children and dogs

Braving the elements, a group of 10 enthusiastic WoB'ers met at the RYCT to discuss the topic of sailing with children and/or dogs on board. Following is an overview of the main content of the meeting as well as a brief account of the July 13th and 14th Women on Boats Sailaway.

News

- Chris Barwick and Val Nicholls have submitted a WoB overview of the past decade to Julie McDonald for inclusion in the 50th Anniversary Edition in 2025.
- Chris Barwick has copies of the Cruising Helmsman available for loan. The group affirmed that this would be appreciated.
- The group affirmed interest in scoping the potential for a dinghy sailing experience.
- Chrissie Rowland has secured helicopter paramedic Adam Marmion for a presentation at our August WoB session.
- Enthusiasm for a September WoB book sharing session was expressed. Confirmation awaiting.
- WoB members are reminded and encouraged to consider participating in the running of the CYCT by nominating for a position on the committee at the next AGM.

Sailing with Children and Dogs

The topic provoked some interesting and far-reaching discussion. Points of interest included:

- An observation that often parent/s may be more anxious about the child on the boat than the child is. De-escalation of parental anxiety may be required e.g. explaining the role of the keel and how it can be flattened out at any time etc
- Many commented that children react well to the sailing adventure and relish being given responsibility for helming, rowing, monitoring depth etc
- When swimming on anchor it was recommended that the dinghy be tied by the painter and floating in the water as a safety measure. A rope, or specific ladder over the side was also recommended.
- Similarly, the creation of a 'safety mermaid' was recommended i.e. a 20m rope with flotation buoys provides an excellent safety line for young swimmers.
- Adventure activities such as racing dinghies or RIBs, hanging on the boom etc. prove very appealing to some!
- Interesting discussion was had considering the somewhat risk-averse nature of contemporary child rearing and how sailing offered opportunity for young people to learn about real and perceived risk, to feel and overcome the twinges of hesitancy and fear that can lead to a sense of competency and accomplishment.

Dogs

Many and amusing tales of dogs on the water!

- Some wore life jackets others didn't unless in the dinghy in rough weather.
- The pee mat and early training was regarded as essential but no guarantee.

- It was pointed out that whilst dogs can “swim” with their dog paddle, they cannot float and without a life jacket may become exhausted.
- Dogs that bark on board may be remedied with the use of barking collars that emit citronella as a deterrent.
- LIST map identifies what title is on a particular block of land and may be useful in working out if it is OK to walk the dog there.

This very convivial and informative evening was “polished off” with a delightful meal at Chillies, Sandy Bay.

Sailaway: 13th and 14th July



Sally Errey with Val Nicholls (right) - Pic Jill Hudspeth

Originally 6 WoB skippers nominated themselves and their vessel to host two or three WoB crew for a weekend of sailing, nautical learning, as well as the development of skills, confidence and competence. However, for four of the skippers unexpected events prevented them from participating. Nonetheless Tracey Taylor *Stella* and Val Nicholls *Aziza* along with two crew per boat headed out from Kettering around 10am on Saturday morning in a barely a breath of wind to return on Sunday around 10 am in a 20kt southerly.

The activities of the day were adapted to meet the needs and interests of the crew: Engine checks and troubleshooting, helming, sails up and down, anchoring, picking up moorings, discussion of sail plans etc. The boats opted to anchor out of the southerly forecast for early Sunday morning and chose to moor in Apollo Bay. *Aziza* crew joined *Stella* for a delicious, shared meal and broad reaching conversation. Both boats organized for an 8.30 am getaway on Sunday to miss the worst of the coming gale. A 20 kt following wind made for a speedy return to Kettering to drop off crew and for *Stella* to

make the extra dash to Barnes Bay and home.

There is no doubt that even with just two boats and six people, the sailaway was utterly worthwhile as a unique experiential learning opportunity. WoB will plan another before the end of the year.

Women on Boats is open to all female members of the CYCT regardless of boat ownership or experience levels.

How long is a snubber? – Andrew Boon

Having prepared my PowerPoint presentation addressing this question and with the opening slide on the screen at the winter forum, it occurred to me that not everyone might know what a *snubber* is. A quick show of hands confirmed my fear: half of the room was ignorant about this

Anchor Chain Calculator Home

Basic Expert daN kp lbs

Vessel weight 12000.0 kg

Vessel length 10.0 metres mono med

Chain size 10 mm Max metres

Wind strength 26 knots

Anchor depth 2.5 + 3.0 metres

Seabed angle 0 ° ⓘ

Swell energy or Vessel velocity

142.9 Joule 0.30 knots

Snubber good

⌂ Calculate! ⓘ

Chain length 28.6 metres

Bow swinging circle 27.9 metres

Anchor load 141.4 daN Angle 0.0 °

Bow load 152.2 daN Angle 21.8 °

Snubber stretch 0.33 metres 52.3 %

essential item of anchoring kit.

The snubber has been around for many decades. In the past (and the present for many vessels) the snubber was a short strop of nylon rope with a metal chain claw, hook or shackle on one end to attach to the anchor chain, and a spliced eye on the inboard end dropped over a cleat or samson post. The snubber took the load of the anchor chain off the winch/windlass, but more importantly it stopped the clonking noise that a firm chain made as it rolled from side to side on the bow roller. This noise annoys those sleeping in the forward cabin. But it can do so much more . . . !

After a quick show-and-tell with *Juliet's* current snubber, 7.6 m of 14 mm 3-strand nylon rope with a shackle on one end and an eye-splice on the other, we returned to the PowerPoint slides. I described each component in my anchoring system and listed the specifications of each: anchor, chain, snubber and cleats.

When preparing the talk, I realised that the working load of the snubber is significantly less than the chain and certainly less than the holding power of my anchor in some bottom types. I will be making a new snubber of 16 mm nylon rope in the near future.

The results of an experiment where I measured the elongation of my snubber while recording the tension showed the difference between an ideal elastic snubber and a length of nylon rope. The elongation of an ideal snubber is directly proportional to the tension and the elongation returns to zero when the tension is removed. The graph of elongation vs tension is in the PowerPoint slide; suffice it to say that is far from ideal!

I then introduced an App that models the forces on anchors, rodes and vessels in various combinations of wind speed, water depth and sea states.

We discussed some conclusions which are drawn from a mathematical model of an anchoring situation. Using a fixed scope rule (always 5:1 scope, etc) will often result in inadequate scope in



AnchorChainCalculator or

Safer at anchorage!

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shallow water and more-than enough in deeper water. Other things being equal, you will experience smaller loads on your anchor chain when anchored in deeper water. The effect of using a good snubber was illustrated, with dramatic reductions in the peak loads.

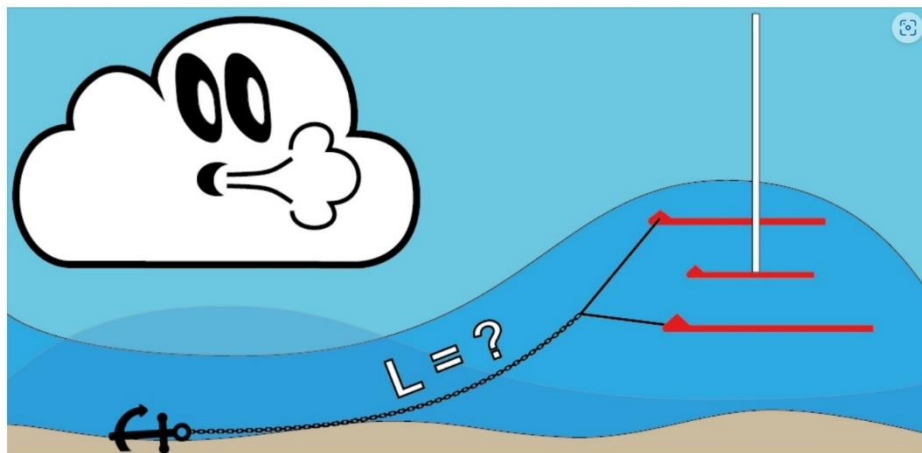
So to the answer to the headline question:

the author of the app considers an 'excellent' snubber to be one which stretches 1.6 m in a wind of Force 8 on the Beaufort scale (34-40 knots).

The app can be used to estimate the wind force on your boat, hence anchor chain, in a Force 6 wind. Select the size (diameter) of rope for your snubber based on the required working load, consistent with the other anchoring components, e.g. 16 mm nylon rope has about the same breaking force as 10 mm galvanized chain. Then work out how long the snubber has to be to stretch 1.6 m with the wind load of the boat in Force 8. It will probably end up being a boat length or slightly longer.

The PowerPoint presentation is available on the club website. There was some interest in having a workshop in which snubbers are stretched and elongations measured. Hassle the committee if you are interested!

Safer anchoring using an anchor chain length calculator! What scope is really needed?



Anchor scope calculator: Calculates required minimal anchor chain and/or anchor rope length as well as anchor load – tailored to your vessel: Anchor Chain Length Calculator / Anchor Rope Length Calculator

Southern Ocean adventure calling – Alex Papij

Auckland Islands Adventure - December 2024.

If you have ever felt like there is one more adventure left in you, here is your big chance. There is a berth available for one more crew.

I (Alex Papij) sailed *Rusalka*, a Hallberg Rassy 40, from Hobart to Bluff arriving in January 2024 for an expedition to the Auckland Islands. But the Auckland Islands leg had to be postponed due to weather early this year (see <https://www.rusalka.com.au/index.php/blog/new-zealand-2024/tasman-sea-crossing>).

Our boat is now in Waikawa Marina, 4km from Picton. I will fly to NZ in November 2024 to prepare the boat, then sail to Bluff for NZ Department Of Conservation (DOC) inspections/permits/clearance. We will be waiting for a weather window for a Bluff departure in December. It will almost certainly mean Christmas, and possibly New Year, will be spent down south.

There are three of us already committed to this adventure and we could take one more crew. You must have offshore experience.

If you are interested, the best way to contact me is by email:
Alex Papij papij@rusalka.au

Background

The Auckland Islands are a group of New Zealand's subantarctic islands comprising three main islands, Auckland Island, Enderby Island and Adams Island, situated 270 miles south of New Zealand. To get there one sails through the roaring 40's and into the furious 50's.



The islands are National Nature Reserves. A National Nature Reserve is New Zealand's highest form of land protection. Contact with the shore requires a permit. Landings are only permitted at specific sites on Auckland Island and Enderby Island, with strict quarantine protocols.

The islands and surrounding ocean (out to the territorial sea boundary) are a collective World Heritage Area. Marine reserves surround the island



Alex Papij on Rusalka earlier this year

group. The coastal marine area of the Auckland Islands is also home to a marine mammal sanctuary.

Because of the islands' status and vulnerability, rigorous management procedures have been put in place. Each visit brings risks including introduction of invasive species (both terrestrial and marine) to any of the islands. Further risk includes fire, damage to fragile soils, and disturbance to wildlife.

Any of these could lead to irreversible changes in ecosystems and biodiversity.

It is important that anyone coming will have read about the islands beforehand and understood the priorities that NZ Department of Conservation (DOC) have in protecting them.

A good start for research is the DOC website: <https://www.doc.govt.nz/parks-and-recreation/places-to-go/southland/places/subantarctic-islands/auckland-islands/> and <https://www.doc.govt.nz/parks-and-recreation/places-to-go/southland/places/subantarctic-islands/minimum-impact-code/> and <https://teara.govt.nz/en/interactive/7559/shipwreck-sites-auckland-islands>.

Access is governed by DOC, which oversees biosecurity inspections, protocols and compliance, and issues permits to visit the islands. Departures can only be from Bluff, at the very south of South Island, New Zealand, where final inspections and briefings by DOC are carried out.

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Notice of 49TH CYCT Annual General Meeting

49th Annual General Meeting of the Cruising Yacht Club of Tasmania Inc

Tuesday, 3 September 2024, 7:30 pm

At the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania

AGENDA

1. Opening - scheduled for 7:30 pm

2. Attendees

Members are asked to register their attendance on the sheet provided for the club records.

3. Apologies

4. Minutes of the previous AGM held on 5 September 2023

Motion - The minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held on 5 September 2023, as published in the *Albatross*, be signed as a true and accurate record of the meeting.

5. Business arising from those minutes (if any)

6. Treasurer's report, auditor's report, approval of the annual report for the financial year 2023-24

7. Appointment of auditor

Confirmation of auditor appointment for the financial year 2024-25

8. Commodore's report

9. Presentation of awards

10. Election of office bearers

Committee positions to be declared vacant at the meeting and re-filled by election: commodore, vice commodore, rear commodore, treasurer, membership officer, webmaster, committee member No.1, committee member No.2, secretary, warden, editor.

11. Any Other Business

12. Close - A very brief general meeting will follow the annual general meeting.

Minutes of the 48th CYCT AGM

**48th Annual General Meeting of the Cruising Yacht Club of Tasmania
Held on Tuesday 5th September, 2023, 7.30 pm
At the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania
MINUTES**

1. Opening

The Commodore Scott Poulter opened the meeting at 7:30 pm.

2. Attendance

Members were requested to register online. 36 online registrations were recorded.

3. Apologies

David Jones, John and Jenny Avery, Van Nicholls. Mike Powell Andrew & Mary Perkins, Judy Boon, Julie Macdonald, Ian Johnston, Erika Shankley Richard & Shona Taylor

4. Minutes of the previous AGM held on 6 September 2022

Motion - The minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held on 6 September 2022, as published in the *Albatross* immediately after the AGM and in the AUGUST EDITION OF THE *Albatross*, be signed as a true and accurate record of the meeting.

Proposer: David Bowker Seconder: Mark Stephenson Carried Unanimously

5. Business arising from those Minutes (if any)

Nil

6. Treasurer's Report and Auditor's Report for financial year 2022-23

The Treasurer reported that a copy of the Annual Report including the Treasurer's Report, Profit and Loss Statement, Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report has been distributed via email and is available on the Clubs website and used for the Annual Return. JP noted that the accounts have been certified with no reserve by the Auditor.

Total Incomes and net contributions from Events and Sales have represented a total of \$19,300 compared to \$17,258 last year.

- Memberships: \$19,615
- Advertising: \$875
- Net Result Events: (\$655)
- Net Result Sales: (\$535)

Total Operating Expenses are \$16,384 compared to \$18,331 last year.

- Administration Expenses: \$7,159
- Albatross Expenses: \$7,373
- Other Social Expenses: \$1,682
- Mooring Expenses: \$170

Administration Expenses:

The main expenses are represented by the Rent to RYCT (48%), IT costs (Club Express, Xero, Microsoft) (32%), bank fees (CBA and Paypal) and Insurance premium.

Albatross Expenses: Postage costs represent 23%

Other Social Expenses: The main saving has been linked to the Cruising Program no more printed separately.

Mooring Expenses: This includes MAST registrations fees for the 2 moorings. This year there was no maintenance costs since maintenance needs to be done only every 2 years

Net PROFIT of \$2,916 compared to Operational Loss of 1,073 last year but last year Net LOSS of \$11,073 donation of \$10,000 to the Port Esperance Sailing Club.

The Current Cash situation at end June 2023 is \$41,567 compared to \$36,939 at end June 2022.

The total Equity at end June 2023 is \$47,223 compared to \$44,307 at end June 2022.

This gives the Club a reasonable reserve.

Scott thanked Jean-Pierre for all his work & knowledge.

Motion: That the Annual Financial Report 2022/23 as distributed to all members by email on the 16/8/2023 and presented by the Treasurer at the annual general meeting be accepted.

Proposer: Scott Poulter *Seconder:* Rob Greenwell *Unanimously carried.*

7. Appointment of Auditor

Motion – That Max Peck and Associates be appointed as Cruising Yacht Club of Tasmania Inc. auditor for the next reporting period."

Proposer: Chrissie Rowland *Seconder:* Sue Powell *Unanimously Carried*

8. Commodore's Report

The Commodore's Report was published in the August Albatross and distributed to all members by email on the 16/8/2023. Scott provided a summary noting 2022-23 was another successful year:

- 23 new primary new memberships and 54 new faces joining the club. Welcomed new members.
- 25 cruises organised with 225 participating vessels 13 short, 4 training development, 6 medium length and 2 extended.
- 11 general meetings with 11 guest speakers sharing their knowledge.
- 3 major social events, 60 attended the new members lunch, 40 attending *At Home with Allan and Dinah*, and 76 attending the Anniversary dinner at Italian Club. Scott thanked Mark Stephenson for his work in organising the event Anniversary dinner.

- Winter forums – 3 informative and interactive well received forums covering medical, fire and electrolysis. Scott thanked Bastian and Blair for organising a great winter forum series.
- 11 editions of the Albatross which are looked forward to each year.
- FB page has had considerable engagement and the Web site has undergone a major re vamp with Rob is unlocking more and more capabilities over time. Scott thanked Rob and Tracey for their work.
- Committee has met 11 times during the year.

9. Election of Office Bearers

Committee positions were declared vacant at the meeting and re-filled by election:

Position	Name	Clarification
Commodore	Scott Poulter	Re-Elected unopposed
Vice Commodore	No nominations	
Rear Commodore	No nominations	
Treasurer	Jean-Pierre Corgnet	Re-Elected unopposed
Secretary	Chrissie Rowland	Re-Elected unopposed
Editor	No nominations	
Membership Officer	Sue Powell	Re-Elected unopposed
Webmaster	Rob Greenwell	Re-Elected unopposed
Committee Member No.1	David Bowker	Elected unopposed
Committee Member No.2	Bastian Siedel	Elected unopposed
Club Warden	Mark Stephenson	Elected unopposed

Scott encouraged people to reflect on their interest in the vacant positions and contact him for more information or to express their interest.

10. Any Other Business

Scott Poulter thanked out going members of the Committee, Mark Stephenson, David Bowker, Julie Macdonald, Blair Bryant.

11. Close

The meeting closed at 20.00 hrs.

Confirmed:

Commodore

Date:

21/9/23

Secretary

Date: 12 Sep 2023

CYCT committee roles and responsibilities

CYCT committee members have clear roles outlined in the club's constitution and management handbook. If you are considering nominating for committee the duties attached to each position are outlined below.

Commodore:

Is the public face of the club and presides over the committee and club affairs.

Vice Commodore:

Assists the Commodore in his/her duties and specifically manages activities that promote the club's 'statement of purpose'. This includes seamanship, safety and club cruising events. Additional duties include awards, clean-up-Australia event and moderator of Facebook.

Rear Commodore:

Is the coordinator of the official social programs and activities of the club, such as annual dinner and guest speakers.

Treasurer:

Is responsible for the finances of the club including managing transactions, regulatory requirements and ensuring annual audits are carried out.

Secretary:

Responsible for the efficient administration of the club particularly in regard to ensuring compliance with regulatory requirements and ensuring committee decisions are implemented. This includes meetings and correspondence.

Other members of the committee are:

Immediate Past Commodore:

Assist as required.

Editor:

Responsible for preparing the content of the *Albatross* and sending it to the printer each month.

Membership Officer:

To receive and process new applications and maintain on-line database.

Warden:

Maintain, order and store the club's assets.

General committee members (2):

No specific task but to aid the committee where delegated.

Webmaster:

Specific to CYCT on-line web and the server.

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Mooring first approved in 2022 and available for a vessel up to 16 metres in length and up to 20 tonnes. This mooring is located on the Eastern side of Northwest Bay (Howden), not far from the Wingara Road boat ramp.

CYCT Moorings

The CYCT owns two, recently serviced, moorings, available for the exclusive use of CYCT and CCCA members (see CCCA MOU). The use of a club mooring is always at your own judgment and risk.

The CYCT accepts no liability for damage caused to vessels using the mooring or any damage caused by any failure of the mooring. You must have adequate insurance for your boat and third party liability.

The following rules apply for the use of CYCT club moorings:

- The club burgee (CYCT or CCCA) must be displayed on your vessel whilst on a club mooring.
- There must be a current insurance policy in force for the vessel, including third party liability.
- Maximum stay on the mooring is 24 hours; in unusual circumstances, the Warden may approve an extended stay.
- If a boat without a CYCT or CCCA burgee has picked the mooring up, kindly ask them if they are a member. If they aren't, advise them that the mooring is private and request them to leave.
- Notwithstanding that the moorings are lifted and serviced annually, at all times the use of the moorings remains at member's own risk.
- Members are asked to email Mark Stephenson (warden@cyct.org.au) to register their use of the mooring as soon as practicable.

North Simmonds Bay, Bruny Island Number 1 - 8584.

Mooring number 8584 at North Simmonds Bay is a yellow buoy with a pillar for the pickup rope. The depth at LMWS is about 5 metres. It is located at 43° 07.446' S, 147° 21.396' E. The mooring consists of 3 wheels, then 6 m of 2 inch chain, then 6 m of 1-1/2 inch chain then 6 m of 5/8 inch chain.

Maximum length permitted by MAST is 12.2 m.

This mooring was last serviced in June 2024.

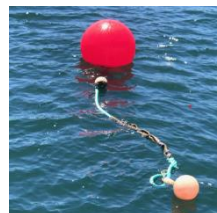


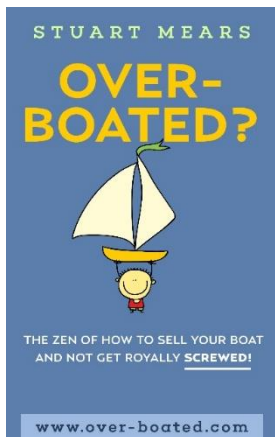
North Simmonds Bay, Bruny Island Number 2 - 7786.

Mooring number 7786 at North Simmonds Bay is a faded red/pink (Dec. 2020) buoy tail and smaller pale pink float. The depth at LMWS is about 7.5 metres. It is located at 43° 07.481' S, 147° 21.448' E.

Maximum length permitted by MAST is 17 m.

This mooring was last serviced in June 2024.





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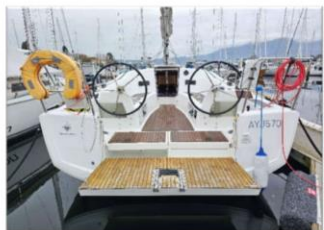
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