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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 (**Julie Macdonald – editor@cyct.org.au**) with any questions.

- Submit articles as a Word document, ideally less than 1600 words and no more than 5 photos related to the article. Longer stories may be serialised.
- Boat names should be *italicised*.
- Images: jpg format, and appropriately titled.
- Photos must be your own or clearly attributed and should include captions.
- The deadline for each month is the 18th. There is no *Albatross* in January.

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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!

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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 Club 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 – Erika Shankley



How times have changed! When I first took on the role of Editor of *Albatross* back in 1981, the magazine was prepared on a typewriter, then cut-and-pasted to produce the printer's copy before being collated and posted by members themselves. Things had advanced a little when I was again Editor between 1990-1993, by which time I had been introduced to the wonders of a computer. Fast-forward another 30 years and it's hard to catch up with modern technology – so I hope you will forgive any bloopers!

In this issue you'll find a selection of articles, information, and details of past and up-coming events. Check out the cruise programme for the next couple of months; see the advert for the Safety Weekend; and don't miss the 48th Anniversary Dinner!

There are write-ups about some of the Club's monthly activities including Women on Boats & the Winter Forum.; and beware of some quirks in OpenCPN says Andrew Boon.

The penultimate episode of the Rev. Fairey's canoe odyssey sees him cross the East Bay Neck (before the Dunalley Canal was built) to reach Norfolk Bay; and a book review showcases a new edition of Joshua Slocum's epic voyage around the world.

The CYCT, formed in 1975, has gone from strength to strength, thanks to its organising Committee and, of course, its members. Details of the up-coming AGM and a call for nominations can also be found in this edition.

**Did you know?**

After the Club's formation in 1975, a competition was held to choose an emblem. A white Albatross on a blue background submitted by Renée Mann was chosen and this symbol of the CYCT can be seen fluttering from mastheads in many anchorages, both in Tasmania and overseas.

The monthly magazine, also named *Albatross*, is the lifeline of the Club. Within its tightly packed pages are reports of Club activities and information about coming events, as well as articles on cruising, practical hints and much more.

CYCT CALENDAR..... Check the website for more details

TUESDAY 1 AUGUST**Meeting**

Committee meeting 1630,

General meeting 1930 at the RYCT.

Guest speaker, CYCT member, Len Stephens, detailing cruising in South Australian waters.

TUESDAY 08 AUGUST**Winter Forum**

A Forum on dealing with electrolysis on board a boat. Led by Chris Davies. 1830 at the RYCT

SATURDAY 12-SUNDAY 13 AUGUST**Cruise Missionary Bay**

A late winter cruise to Missionary Bay or Aitkens Point where anchorages are protected from all directions. With the daylight hours now getting a bit longer every day, take the weekend to get rid of the cobwebs on board and check all your equipment is in good working order. Bound to be a catch up with fellow cruisers on Saturday afternoon around a campfire ashore. CC TBA

MONDAY 21 AUGUST**Meeting**

WoB meeting at the RYCT at 1715 hours

Jane of *Erik* will give her presentation from the AWBF tailored to WoB.

SATURDAY 26 AUGUST**48th Anniversary Dinner**

After the success of the dinner at the Greek Club last year, we have arranged to move next door to the Italian Club for the 2023 Anniversary Dinner.

Last year the Nonnas prepared the food for us. This year think Italian wines and beers on tap, along with canapes, seafood, meat balls, pasta and finishing with a tiramisu with a twist. The food lovingly prepared by the local Italian Mammass.

Along with the Commodore Scott presenting the Cruising Plaques, the Donald Sutherland Memorial Navigation Rally trophy, and the Cruise of the Year trophy, expect some entertainment as Mamma Rosa is on her way!

Only \$80 per member and you can bring your friends along for the same cost. Registrations are now open so please register early to assist the organisers. Payment not required until closer to the date.

An evening not to be missed !!!

TUESDAY 5 SEPTEMBER**Annual General Meeting**

Committee meeting 1630,

Annual General Meeting 1930 at the RYCT

Guest speaker is member, Chrissie Rowland, speaking of her recent expedition tours to Port Davey and Bathurst Harbour.

SATURDAY 9 – SUNDAY 10 SEPTEMBER**Randalls Bay Cruise**

Head off early for the mouth of the Huon River and an overnight in Randalls Bay. Anchor beside the moorings and along the shore, then enjoy a long beach walk before a BBQ ashore at the rotunda. Cruise Contact TBA

MONDAY 18 SEPTEMBER**WoB meeting**

WoB meeting at the RYCT at 1715 hours

Topic TBA

SATURDAY 23 – SUNDAY 24 SEPTEMBER**Safety & Seamanship weekend**

Ian Johnston will again host a weekend in Barnes Bay area for up to 10 boats sharing his knowledge and experience gained over many thousands of sea miles. A hands-on weekend looking at systems on different boats and practical demonstrations for MoB., Towing, grounding. Plus more. Sit around a campfire Saturday night to discuss and learn more. Early registration suggested as numbers are limited. Cruise Contact is Ian Johnston on board *Julienne* on 418 202 957

TUESDAY 3 OCTOBER**Meeting**

Committee meeting 1630,

General meeting 1930 at the RYCT

Guest speaker Penny Haire discussing Tidal and Ocean Currents around Tasmania.

Commodore's report – Scott Poulter



I've spent the last few weeks in Cairns visiting our daughter Lucy. The Great Barrier reef is close, and I was reminded of some of our favourite anchorages up this way. I thought I might share these with you. At the same time, I decided to try something similar on the CYCT Facebook page where everyone has a chance to share one of their favourite anchorages that fits a particular category eg: best sunsets, best beach, East Coast, Tasman Peninsula, etc. and include photos. Join us on Facebook to participate. If successful I will try to

share a summary in the *Albatross*. Here are some of my favourite anchorages on the Queensland Coast. Check these out on Navionics & Google Earth:

Watsons Bay, Lizard Island

Where: NW coast of Lizard Island, 135 nm NNE of Cairns

Why: Remote continental island, surrounded by coral reefs, walking, social, marine research

Winds, bottom type, holding & depth: NE-SSE 40 kn, sand, good holding, 3–8 m,

Entry: Approach from the NW avoiding coral patch to the south

Michaelmas Cay

Where: GBR, 22nm NE Cairns

Why: Amazing bird colony on Cay, fantastic fish, and coral when snorkelling

Winds, bottom type, holding & depth: GBRMPA mooring near cay, sand good holding, 5-10m NE end

Entry: Challenging entry by visual reef navigation from NW avoiding many coral bommies

Walker Reef

Where: GBR, 23nm NE of Orpheus Island

Why: Close, great views of Hinchinbrook Is., fantastic snorkelling, small sand cay, few boats.

Winds, bottom type, holding & depth: ESE-S 25kn, sand & coral, good holding, 4-6m

Entry: Cautious entry by visual reef navigation from NW,

Shark Bay, Cape Upstart

Where: NW coast Cape Upstart

Why: Remote, secure anchorage, rustic headland, lovely beaches.

Winds, bottom type, holding & depth: NE-S 30kn, sand, good holding, 4-8m

Entry: Clear from the W-NW, watch for the rock "the Bun" 200m NW of the Cape.

Thomas Island

Where: N coast of Thomas Island, 30nm SE of Airlie Beach

Why: No charter boats, remote anchorage, very pretty spot.

Winds, bottom type, holding & depth: SE-SSW 20kn, sand, good holding, 4-6m

Entry: Safe entry from the N, watch for strong tidal flows W and E of island.

Lady Musgrave Lagoon –

Where: Bunker Group, 55nm N of Burnett Heads.

Why: Turquoise water, snorkelling, Coral Island,

Winds, bottom type, holding & depth: All round protection up to 25kn, Sand, good holding, 8m

Entry: Deep entrance, bommies to avoid crossing the lagoon by visual reef navigation

Rooney Point, Fraser Island

Where: NW tip of Fraser Island

Why: Every evening many pods of humpback whale swim past and under your vessel.

Winds, bottom type, holding & depth: NNE-S, sand, good holding, 5 – 15m.

Entry: Open bay, shoals N of point. Don't stay if storms are forecast

The Sand Hills, Moreton Bay

Where: Moreton Island, Moreton Bay

Why: Magnificent sandhills to climb, great beach, lots of space & plenty of company

Winds, bottom type, holding & depth: NNE-SSE 40kn, sand, good holding, 5 -10m

Entry: Clear entry from W

Vice Commodore's report – Mark Stephenson



Our website is a great asset for those members who are arranging things, along with me sorting out the events. It also transfers financial information across to the Xero system that the Treasurer uses to balance the books. Members keeping their personal details up to date is very important. It is also very important to cancel your registration for an event as soon as you find you can't participate.

Please check NOW all your details are up to date, especially as the new Membership Guide is about to be reproduced and the info in it is taken straight from the website. Believe me, a lot of time can be wasted chasing something that doesn't exist.

The mid-winter cruise is happening as I prepare this report, not a lot of interest – understandably – not the most inviting weather has been forecast. Next month we have the Missionary Bay/Aitkens Point cruise on the 12th and 13th August and hoping the slightly longer days and slightly higher temperatures will encourage more onto the water.

Check the website for our planned cruises later this year and into next year. A few highlights are Randalls Bay in September, the New Members Lunch Saturday 11 November, a cruise leading up to NYE fireworks in Hobart, early January to Norfolk Bay and then February up the East Coast. In March, Commodore Scott is proposing a Bass Strait cruise, commencing in the Tamar, and hoping to circumnavigate Bass Strait in a clockwise direction. Franklin is featured again in March; the Donald Sutherland Memorial Navigation Cruise is in April and of course Dark Mofo will be back in June. Lots to look forward to.

Don't forget the CYCT's 48th Anniversary Dinner is on Saturday 26th August at the Italian Club in North Hobart. Check your diaries NOW; this will be a very enjoyable evening including the presentation of our annual awards. Oh, Mama Rosa is coming along too, to share some of her Italian heritage and life stories with us. Go on, register now!

Fair winds!

Rear Commodore's report – David Bowker

**General Meeting - Cruising the Gulfs and North-West Coast of South Australia**

Len Stephens, who is a new member, is our presenter at the next General Meeting. He will be describing the spectacular, unspoiled coastline that can be seen when you sail west of Adelaide.

Beginning with Kangaroos Island, then Althorpe Island, Spencer Gulf, and the islands off Port Lincoln. He will then take you around Cape Catastrophe to Coffin Bay then head northwest along the coast of the Great Australian Bight to Ceduna, stopping at numerous small ports along the way. Offshore there are the amazing Pearson, Flinders and Franklin Islands that are rarely visited by anyone but the local

fishers. But beware – it's not all plain sailing! Please come and make Len welcome.

And my regular reminder, **PLEASE REGISTER** for the general meeting as numbers are limited. This will be a popular session, so registration is really important if you want to get in.

RYCT are offering meals but please book separately with the RYCT office (62234599) if you want a meal and please order before 1800.

And a heads up for the September meeting when our secretary, Chrissie Rowland, will be telling us all about her experiences on **Expedition tours to Port Davey and Bathurst Harbour**. Well, maybe not ALL about them!!

CYCT Development Fund Development Fund



At the discretion of the Committee, the CYCT maintains a Development Fund to promote training of members to improve their sailing and on-water skills. All skills areas including, but not limited to, sailing, boat handling, vessel maintenance, navigation, safety, and regulations are to be encouraged. The rules governing the Development Fund are: 1. The annual allocation and the subsidy will be set by the Committee from time to time. Albatross June 2023 22 2. There will be an annual maximum fund allocation (Note 1). Once the funds are exhausted within a particular year (1 July to 30 June), then no more applications will be accepted until the next year, and rule 6 will still apply. 3. Open to any CYCT member, who has been a full member for at least 1 year. 4. Members are eligible to a subsidy (Note 2) towards the cost of a training course. 5. A member may only apply for one subsidy per year (1 July to 30 June). 6. Written applications must be received by the Committee after completion of the course but no later than 60 days after completion. 7. A member may only receive funding once for a particular course. 8. Only approved courses as determined by the Committee are eligible. As a guide (but would have to be looked at individually before approval), most Sail Train courses run by DSS and courses organized by the CYCT would be approved. Because it's impractical to provide a complete list of courses, applicants are advised to enquire beforehand. Note 1: 2017 initial allocation is \$500. Note 2: 2017 initial subsidy is 30% of the cost of the course up to a maximum of \$60.

Membership Officer's Report – Sue Powell

**Membership Ode**

Avast! My friends and lend an ear,
 For time marches on - and now I fear,
 Our CYCT membership fees are due,
 So, we can remain in this motley crew.

The fees have risen by \$10, not much,
 For us all to be informed and stay in touch!
 Please be good folk and pay your dues,
 So our Finance Officer does not blow a fuse.

Fees are due on or after July 1st.

No applications were received this month so no Membership movement to report.

New Members Directory from October 2022 – Sue Powell

<i>Kingfisher</i>	Neil & Gillian Walter	0455 554 806
<i>Pandana</i>	Rick & Madaleine Payne	0411 708 060
<i>Luna Seas</i>	Richard Scarr	0417 693 740
<i>Moonwatch</i>	Graham Harris	0417 463 158
<i>Phoenix</i>	Brett, Megan, Kate & William Suttor	0408 634 552
<i>Irish Mist</i>	Gary Davidson & Cathy Sheean	0402 339 900
<i>Skye</i>	John Avery	0435 671 243
<i>Skye</i>	Jenny Avery	0402 537 624
<i>No Boat</i>	Sally Ellery	0401 175 099
<i>Isabella</i>	Michael White	0411 513 3 86
<i>Isabella</i>	Christine Edwards	0408 551 973
<i>Caprice</i>	Richard Perry	0414 709 611
<i>Caprice</i>	Julie Perry	
<i>Escape Plan</i>	Anne Travers	0417 402 433
<i>Escape Plan</i>	Mathew Bretherton	0430 321 430
<i>Escape Plan</i>	Bill Fulton	
<i>Escape Plan</i>	Liam Travers	
<i>Mystique</i>	Annie McComb	0437 808 612
<i>Wynd Chill</i>	Mel Bartlett	0421 564 847
<i>Wynd Chill</i>	Fiona Caird	0402 356 232
<i>No Boat</i>	Justin Barwick	0418 538 419
<i>No Boat</i>	Ian Paget	0413 027 003
<i>Leela</i>	Graham Openshaw	0439 315 681
<i>Leela</i>	Janet Lennie	0467 036 147

Women on Boats report – Julie Porter



This month writing in advance and before our August Meeting with our guest speaker Jane Wilson of *Erik*. It will be another inspirational presentation as Jane's career has been varied: vet, truck driver, wine making and now organic auditing, and of course a talented sailor!

Last month Thelma Morley from *Tui of Opuia* gave a fabulous presentation. Everyone in attendance had a takeaway souvenir and a new (or refreshed) skill! Following that, I was delighted to arrive home one day to discover a delightful package on the

doorstep: a cute, crafted mat from the rope Barbara had made at the previous CYCT meeting!

Thanks to those who came to the July WoB meeting. Sue's presentation and a "Magical Mystery Tour" of Vanuatu highlighted her encounters with a different culture, remarkably it isn't that far away. What amazing experiences Sue and Mike have had over the years and thanks again Sue for sharing this love of the area and the people. The photos brought to life a different time and place, although being vegetarian, not sure about the pig's demise, but he was certainly well cared for and much appreciated at feasting time!

Thanks, as well to Chris B for meeting with Chillies. They will honour split bills: we just work out the amount owing by each of us at the table and go and pay at the counter.

With WoB it was a very small group (six in total), which although made for lovely conversation, makes me wonder about what we need to do to ensure WoB is sustainable. I'm conscious of the cost involved in room hire and the efforts presenters go to make the event enjoyable, and as much as I enjoy it, cognisant that we need to meet members' needs to be resource efficient and viable.

Suggestions would be welcome - timing is difficult as meeting at the RYCT means we need to go elsewhere for dinner afterwards and we need to be out of there by 18:00 to get anywhere else for dinner at a reasonable time.

As mentioned above, August is Jane of *Erik*. Please RSVP as soon as possible as Jane lives on Bruny. If there are only a few of us, we may need to rethink. WoB is an informal gathering, and too much paperwork becomes onerous, but the RSVP is for efficiency and to ensure we get the best out of the group for members.

Another reminder: Women on Boats has allowed me to be inspired by so many sailors; it would be lovely to share some of the stories in a "yearbook" type format. The idea is to keep it simple (and optional) but a chance to share and inspire others. I have printed some pages for distribution, but the suggested content is:



YOUR NAME

BOAT (your boat and / or boats you crew on)

Favourite sail / voyage / destination during the year

Favourite recipe

One thing learnt this year

One goal for the next twelve months

And a photo of you and one of your boat.

The easiest way is to email me and I'll send the suggested list and then just return with photos attached.

Until next month, fair winds always,




Camira of Hobart under sail in the Louisiades – Erika Shankley – see
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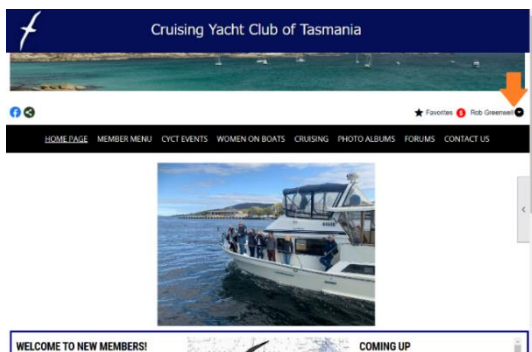
Webmaster – Rob Greenwell

This month being the start of a new financial year and our membership fees falling due, it would be a good time to provide a brief overview of renewing membership and how to see what payments you might have outstanding.

Note membership renewal is only 2 months. So, if you do not renew before the end of August, the website and app will be restricted to that of a non-member and the latest *Albatross* will NOT be available online.

To see your financial status, log in to the CYCT webpage or app and if you have outstanding membership or payments it will appear as a red dollar dot  on the webpage in front of your name and in the app on *Your Info* icon. See screen shots below,

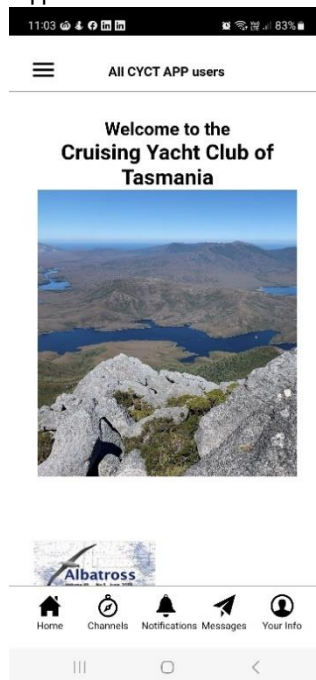
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



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






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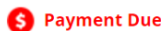
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Which will take you to the Payments screen;

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You may print an invoice or a copy of this page by clicking the "Print" button at the bottom of the page.

If a paper payment is desired for one or more of your items, click [here](#) to change amount.

☐ Check All

☐ **Donation**
CHURCH: New 1204
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Transaction Total: 20.00

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
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You can also send payment via Venmo using the following account: ABC12345


*Refund Policy:


All payments are final. We do not provide refunds for membership drops and renewals, event registrations, donations, storefront purchases, or other misc. charges. Please carefully review the charges listed above and be sure you know what you are paying for.


For the refund policy, see by demonstration. *Refunds are available, requests must be directed to demonstration - they cannot be handled by CustomerService

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☒ **Donation**
 (4/11/2023 Ref # 6206) Due 50.00
 2023 Annual Campaign Fund Pay 50.00 

2023 Annual Campaign Fund	50.00
Transaction Total: 50.00	

\$ 50.00

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Payment Details

Review the payments due, and select the items you wish to pay for now. Then, select a payment type and follow the instructions provided.

Winter Forum: Fire Workshop – Essential learning – Blair Bryant

On Tuesday, 11 July, CYCT hosted it's second 2023 Winter Workshop: this time on marine fire prevention and management. It was well done. TAS Fire provided four marine-focused fire fighters, along with dramatic photos and compelling slides.

The workshop was highly participatory with CYCT members asking their questions throughout the session.



My key takeaways included:

- All but one CYCT attending members have never encountered a fire at sea. (Yet, one member had dealt with two offshore fires.)
- Toxic smoke is the primary killer in marine fires. (20 to 40 seconds exposure can result in death.)
- Boat fires in marinas are particularly threatening. Fires can spread quickly to adjacent boats. Narrow and long gangways restrict rapid firefighting access. Often fire hoses cannot reach outer slips.
- Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are essential.
- A key challenge to fire fighters is identifying people sleeping in threatened boats.

Key points as summarized by the TAS Fire team are:

- Onboard Fuel Loads
 - De-clutter the boat and ensure fuel sources are stowed securely away from ignition sources where possible.
- Cooking Practices
 - Never leave cooking oil unattended. Set a reminder when things are in the oven. Beware of loose items around the galley.
- Electrical Systems and electronics Installations
 - Check wiring and connections regularly. The ocean isn't kind to electricity and electronics.

- Lithium Batteries (house & starting batteries, tools, personal electronics, bikes, scooters etc.)
 - Only keep high quality lithium batteries on board. Don't charge lithium batteries on board where possible.
- Hazardous Atmospheres (either poisonous or flammable)
 - Keep the boat well-ventilated when weather permits. Install a Carbon Monoxide detector. Check exhausts.
- Overheating Machinery
 - Check cooling systems and bearings/grease points at regular intervals. Check your engine box has a small hatch for firefighting.
- Lightning Strikes
 - Understand your boat's lightning protection, and make sure that the boat is grounded against strikes.
- Firefighting Equipment – not inspected / maintained / sufficient.
 - Have several options in different areas on board. Inspect them regularly. Label them. Know how to use them!

Thank you, once again, to TAS Fire, Stephen Raudino, Warren Frey, Stuart Peel, and Adam Lincoln for sharing your knowledge, experience, and learnings. CYCT members are more fire-safe given your efforts.



Extract from *The Voyage of the Evangelist* by the Rev. Fred CB Fairey when he crosses the East Bay Neck to reach Norfolk Bay – Erika Shankley



Rev. Fairey had imported the 'Rob Roy' canoe from England. It was built of oak, mahogany and cedar, copper fastened and varnished - length 12 feet, depth 12 inches, beam, 28 inches, weighing 79 pounds. The vessel had a mast and sail and various lockers in which to stow stores. His voyage took him just under a month, setting off from Forth, on Tasmania's north-west coast on Monday 27th January, arriving in Hobart Town (as it was then known) 9pm Monday 24th February 1879.

Having had to abort his attempt to get through the Marion Narrows, Rev. Fairey and the Evangelist had found a more sheltered landing place a little to the south. However, with no habitation nearby, he resolved to explore the surrounding bushland in an effort to reach Blackman Bay overland.

"Breakfast over, the first thing was to look about me. Climbing up the hill which lay behind my camping ground, I noticed that inside the line of the sandhills, there seemed to be a lagoon partly dry. The thought occurred to me, would it be possible, partly by the help of the lagoon, to get the canoe over into Blackman's Bay?"

Taking some biscuits and cheese with me, and my paddle, I made my way up a valley in the bottom of which the ground was swampy and, in some places, covered with shallow water. The bush had been cleared from undergrowth and was open, the trees being scattered and among them I was glad to see sheep and young cattle feeding. The hill to my right I found very rocky. At some distance from the beach I came to a good waterhole and was very glad to refresh myself with a drink of water. Resuming my journey, I followed the valley, keeping above the low parts and with the hill within sight, after travelling about three miles I had the pleasure of seeing the waters of the south arm of Blackman's Bay stretched out before me. I could see no house near, so I followed the bay round, walking on the side of the hill in the sheep tracks, and at length I reached a point of high land and came in sight of the narrows. It was now blowing a strong breeze from the west. Under the point I saw an old house, and thought my troubles were ended, but on going down to it I found it empty and forsaken, and there was no sign of any other habitation on this side of the bay. On the farther shore I could see a number of farmhouses, but they were beyond my reach as long as the canoe lay where she did, by the sea six miles from the point upon which I stood."

The only thing I could do was to retrace my steps and endeavour to carry or drag the canoe over to Blackman's Bay. "

By now it was quite dark, and to his astonishment, he saw a light!

"Thinking it might be a bushfire I looked again; it was in the direction of the sea. The light burned steadily; it must be a house ... My hopes raising every moment, I jumped fences, climbed sandhills, passed outbuilding, and when I discovered a long, low building, from one of the windows of which the light shone, it was with feelings of gratitude to a kind Providence that I leapt the garden fence and gave a loud rap with my fist at the door. I heard a shuffling of feet; a few moments afterwards a tall young man opened the door. I said, "I'm not a shipwrecked sailor, but I am next door to one," The reply was,

"Oh, you must be the gentleman who is journeying round the coast in a canoe." "Yes," I said, "and if you will kindly give me a drink of water, I shall be very thankful indeed."

I was ushered into a lighted room and found myself the centre of a surprised group; the young lady wife of my host, her young cousin - a girl of fifteen- a young man who acted as shepherd, and a boy who worked about the house. I was not very presentable; my hand was black with digging clay, I had no coat on - having left it in the canoe; but I was received with the greatest kindness by Mr. and Mrs Allison, and the hearty reception I met with at Lagoon Bay, Forestier's Peninsula, will, I trust, never be forgotten by me.

It was now nearly eleven o'clock. Shaking hands and bidding good-night to all, I was conducted by Mr. Allison to a comfortable bedroom, and I need hardly say that after the labours of the day I enjoyed a profound night's rest.

Friday, February 21st - It was with a thankful heart that I rose this morning, feeling none the worse for the adventures of the preceding day. After breakfast, Mr. Allison walked over to the canoe, and I found that I had unknown to myself, crossed the point that separated Lagoon Bay from the bay upon which I had landed, and in the darkness I had come out upon the beach near the house.

My friend Mr. Allison was very much surprised when he saw the canoe and could hardly believe that such a tiny vessel had travelled in safety such a long distance on the open sea. We brought over some of the baggage which had been left on the beach and it was arranged that after dinner we should bring the bullock-dray and take the canoe over to Blackman's Bay, but we did not expect that I should be able to resume my voyage, as although the day was bright and fine it was blowing very hard.

After dinner we started with the dray, packed the canoe and fittings securely, and following a rough track reached the corner of Blackman's Bay early in the afternoon. It was blowing a gale from the west, but we laid the canoe under the shelter of an old shed, and having packed everything inside, returned to Lagoon Bay in time for tea.

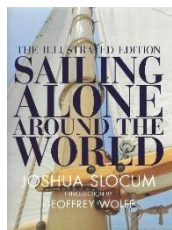
The house nestles under the hills on the south side of the bay, and several paddocks enclosed by good fences, with woolshed, stable and cowhouse, and stockyard make up the necessary buildings belonging to a sheep-run and connected with a comfortable homestead. The run extends to the north to the brush fence on Two Mile Beach Bay and to the west round the shores of Blackman's Bay nearly to the narrows.

On Sunday, February 23rd, in the morning, I held a service in the parlour of Mr. Allison's house. It was an interesting service to us all, as the first service ever held at Lagoon Bay. In conversation with Mrs. Allison during the day I found that as a resident of Hobart Town she had been engaged in church work and missed very much the usual means of grace. An occasional service was held at East Bay Neck, but as there was only a bridle track for a part of the way it was but seldom she could make the journey on horseback.

In the afternoon Mr. Allison and myself, accompanied by the two sheep dogs, went for a walk up the hills on the northern side of the bay. We climbed up through the bush following the sheep tracks, constantly ascending, until we reached the highest point overlooking the sea. We had a splendid view of the ocean and the adjacent coast. It was blowing quite a gale of wind, but being off the land, the sea was calm at the foot of the cliffs. The swell washing among the outlying rocks was a pretty sight, the white foam finding its way back to the ocean in cascades down the black sides of the rocks. Returning

home to tea, we enjoyed a quiet evening in conversation and reading. I could not help thinking that my friends living in this retired spot, while they were cut off from many social advantages, had much to be thankful for; being removed from very much of the sin which is in this world, and escaping a great deal of worry and temptation of life. Surrounded by the most beautiful scenery, having healthful occupation and each other's society, books and newspapers, the residents at Lagoon Bay will be remembered by me as a family singularly favoured and I am under a promise that should I ever visit the southern part of the Island of Tasmania again, I will find my way to the shores of this delightful bay."

Book Review – Erika Shankley



Sailing Alone Around the World, Joshua Slocum, Quarto Publishing Group, 2016

A couple of years ago I came across a new edition of Joshua Slocum's classic cruising story *Cruising Alone Around the World*. Updated with sketches, as well as black and white and colour photos, it now has pride of place on my bookshelf.

Joshua Slocum became legendary in his own lifetime, both as a seaman on merchant vessels and a cruising sailor. After refitting *Spray*, he set off on 24 April 1895 from New England, on the east coast of the United States, on a 3-year odyssey, returning home on 3 July 1898.

Of particular interest to us here in Tasmania are descriptions of his visit to ports along the north coast – Beauty Point where he extolled the beauties of "*its shady forest ... and met the Governor of NSW, Lord Hampden, and his family who were visiting on their steam yacht.*" It was here, near Beauty Point, that "*people came from a great distance*" to hear him talk about his adventures. Beaconsfield with its "*great Tasmanian gold mine*" rated a mention and at Devonport he slipped the *Spray* and reapplied another coat of copper paint. He even received an envelope from anonymous lady containing a donation of £5!

After spending a couple of months enjoying Tasmania's hospitality, he set sail again on 16 April 1897 bound for Port Jackson.

This illustrated edition of *Sailing Alone Around the World* is available in the State Library. Even if you've read previous editions, it's well worth rereading. A classic cruising adventure!



Safety Weekend with Ian Johnston



Register now for the next
**SAFETY AND SEAMANSHIP
WEEKEND**

Sat 23rd and Sunday 24th September in Barnes Bay
hosted by the much travelled and very experienced CYCT member
Ian Johnston.

Ian will be sharing his knowledge gained over thousands of sea miles
about how to stay safe, prepare for the unexpected,
deal with a MOB, set up the storm sails, towing and being towed and
much more.

Lots to cover over the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning
along with time around the campfire ashore to gain further
knowledge.

Register online early to book your spot – limited to 10 boats.

Message from Mast



Legislation has been enacted to allow boat owners to use Electronic Visual Distress Signals (EVDS) as an alternative to hand-held flares. Battery-operated, EVDS will continue signalling for up to six hours while hand-held flares only burn for about one minute. However, MAST also pointed out that EVDS are not effective during daylight hours. It should also be noted that if using EPDS as an alternative to hand-held flares, boats must have a VHF radio and a GPS registered EPIRB on board. Rocket flares are still required in open waters. Check out the MAST website <https://mast.tas.gov.au/?s=EVDS> for details.

**CRUISING YACHT CLUB OF TASMANIA
48TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER**

SATURDAY 26 AUGUST 2023

Italian Club, 77 Federal Street, North Hobart

Commencing at 1830 hours
with a welcome drink from Italy, served
with hot and cold canapes



Entrée of Italian meatballs in a tomato sauce
or calamari in a balsamic reduction

Main course of oven baked tortellini in an 18 hour ragu,
tossed with mozzarella and bocconcini and served
with an Italian salad

Dessert is Tiramisu semifredo, served with whipped cream
and chocolate sauce

Tea and coffee included.

Well priced Italian and Australian drinks available from the bar

Only \$80 per person. Guests welcome.

Expect some very special entertainment as Mamma Rosa
is on her way!

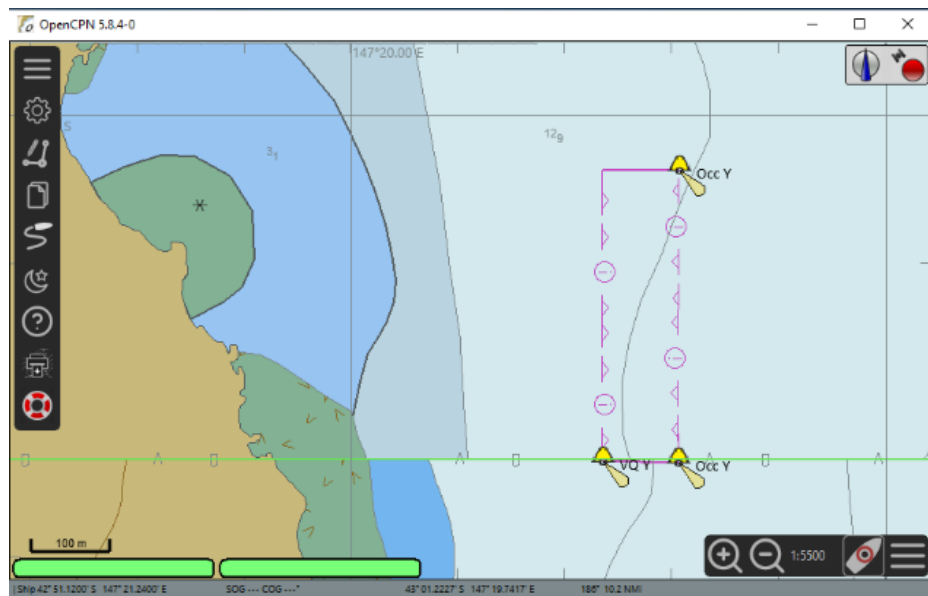
Register and pay on the Club's website



For OpenCPN users: Beware of over-zooming your chart display - Special Marks around the Kelp Research Area – Andrew Boon

A Kelp Research Area has been established south of Blackmans Bay. This was the subject of a talk by Prof. Craig Johnson at the May General Meeting. There has been a couple of Notices to Mariners about this, including AHO Notice 513(T)/2023 which references MAST notice M214(T)-23, giving details of the area and corner marks.

The caution area and three of the four corner marks are now displayed on the AusENC (official) digital charts, which can be viewed using the OpenCPN software.



It doesn't look right, does it?

But it is correct and when I queried it with the AHO, the explanation is:

“In the area a harbour ENC product covers the southern edge of the caution area and the SE and SW buoys. Therefore, you see both the SE and SW buoys on the ENC. Then to the north the best ENC coverage is a coastal product.

Therefore, so as to maintain product clarity only the NE buoy is shown on the coastal ENC.”

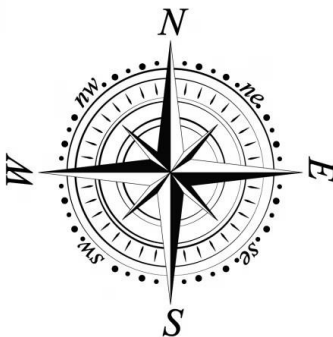
The 'harbour ENC product' is cell AU5NWB01, a larger scale (1:18,000) chart of the NW Bay area which covers the southern boundary of the research area. The 'coastal product' is cell AU444147 (1:90,000), which covers the bulk of the area including the NW and NE corners. I normally have *Chart Quilting* enabled in OpenCPN which overlays larger scale charts over the 'coastal' charts and shows all available detail. OpenCPN has an *OverZoom* warning which alerts

you about trying to extract more information than is actually present – but the *OverZoom* warning is based on the largest scale chart in the currently viewable quilted area. When I turn Chart Quilting off and view only the coastal chart in the image above, I get an *OverZoom* warning, and the SW mark is not displayed. Coastal charts are not designed to be viewed at scales greater than 1:24,000 and the inshore mark (SW) has a minimum viewing scale of 1:21,999, ie it won't appear at the maximum viewing scale of a coastal chart and therefore is not included in the data for the coastal chart.

The reason for this is to prevent the smaller scale chart from being cluttered with fine detail which affects 'product clarity', ie you can only cram so much detail into a chart and still have it clear and readable.

Thus, the *OverZoom* warning applies to the northern part of the image above, even though the warning is not displayed. Please be aware of this whenever you have a quilted display.

To satisfy my desire to see what I know should be there (even when I am viewing a chart at a scale greater than it is designed for) I have added a special mark in the NW corner position to the GPX file of marine farm marks. This file is available for download by members in the Club website folder *Member Menu/Documents/Cruising/Charts*.



Minutes of the General Meeting, Tuesday 4th July, 2023

1 OPENING - CHAIR

- The Vice Commodore opened and chaired the meeting at 7:30pm, reminding members that if they haven't registered on-line then they must sign in at the door.

2 REAR COMMODORE – GUEST SPEAKER PRESENTATION

- Rear Commodore to introduce the guest speaker: Graham Openshaw, *Preparing a yacht for a Pacific Crossing*. Discussion on the various changes made to a coastal cruising monohull for extended blue water cruising. He will address how effective the changes were during the passage from NE USA to Australia and, with the benefit of hindsight, what else could have been done or done differently.
- Rear commodore to advertise guest speaker for next month:
 - August, Len Stephens will describe the spectacular, unspoiled coastline that can be seen when you sail west of Adelaide. Beginning with Kangaroos Island, then Althorpe Island, Spencer Gulf, and the islands off Port Lincoln. He will then take you around Cape Catastrophe to Coffin Bay then head northwest along the Great Australian Bight coast to Ceduna, stopping at numerous small ports along the way. Offshore there are the amazing Pearson, Flinders and Franklin islands that are rarely visited by anyone but the local fishers. But beware – it's not all plain sailing!
 - September, Chrissie Rowland, Expedition tours to Port Davey and Bathurst Harbour.

3 SECRETARY**3.1 ATTENDEES AND APOLOGIES**

- Registered on-line or sign in at the door.
- **Apologies in advance**
 - Val Nicolls, Ian Johnston, Lee Astheimer, Bastian and Alex Seidel, Scott and Rachel Poulter, Jean-Pierre, Ian Pagett, Mike Powell, Erika Shankley, Blair Bryant, Julie Macdonald
 - Guest Tim Gourlay

3.2 MINUTES OF THE LAST GENERAL MEETING

Motion - The minutes of the previous General Meeting held on June 6th, as published in the

Albatross, be signed as a true and accurate record of the meeting:

Proposed by

David Bowker
Unanimous

Seconded by Trisha

3.3 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

- No business arising.

4 MEMBERSHIP OFFICER – NEW MEMBERS

4.1 APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP & PROVISIONAL MEMBERS

4.2 INTRODUCTIONS

- Membership Officer to introduce any new members in attendance.
- Justin Barwick and Ian Pagett were welcomed to the Club and presented with their Burgee.

5 VICE COMMODORE - REPORT

5.1 WHAT'S HAPPENED:

- Dark MOFO in Con Dock - a great success with 19 boats and the Club providing vouchers for the best lit boat
- Jackie and Alex, Susan and Andrew and Michael and Christine on Isabelle. Many thanks to Andrew Boon.
 - Anniversary Dinner/assistance required?
 - 15 Jul - Mid winter cruise to Barnes Bay.
 - 12 Aug - Missionary Bay/Aitkens Point weekend.
 - 26 Aug - Anniversary Dinner at the Italian Club, please register we have a dozen people registered so far. Great menu with Mumma Rosa coming to perform.
 - 23 Sep - Safety and Seamanship weekend with Ian Johnson. Very popular and only 10 boats so please register early.
 - 07 Oct – Opening Day
 - 26 Oct – Show Day holiday weekend – a downwind cruise
 - 11 Nov – new members lunch at the Kettering Yacht Club. A traditional seafood chowder and BBQ. BYO and free event to both new members and members

5.2 FOR DISCUSSION

- 2023-2024 Calendar is being finalised. Looking at a Bass Strait Cruise in March. Anzac Day Cruise. Recherche and Norfolk Bay and Feb cruise up the East Coast.

6 TREASURER - REPORT

- Mark updated the members on finances. Financial year finished with the CYCT looking strong and a profit.

7 COMMODORE

7.1 INFORMATION

- Email regarding Minister for Infrastructure and Transport looking for nominations for Board Members. If you are interested and feel able to contribute includes:
 - 6 meetings per year
 - Remuneration
 - Lunch
- EOI to go to Mark by Friday 7 July
- 60 ft yacht heading from Hobart to Fiji looking for crew. Nigel is the skipper and very experienced. Please contact Mark if interested.
- Winter Forum on fire on boats with four firemen with experience and training in boat fires. Encouraged members to come along.
- Looking for articles with photos for the next edition of the Albatross. Please forward pictures to the editor. Deadline for the next meeting is 17th July. Erika Shankley is producing the next edition as Julie on holiday.
- Port Esperance Sailing Club to be presented with the plaque likely Easter 2023 during the Easter Cruise. Andrew Perkins thanked for the plaque.

7.2 WOMEN ON BOATS REPORT

- Thelma demonstrated rope work and knotting and produced a mat expressed thanks to Thema and Sue.
- July meeting has been combined with a gathering at Franklin on 22 July and lunch at Franks. Men are welcome to attend.
- August Jane and Eric at August meeting
- October 16th flare night aboard Rhona H. Will require membership.
- Looking at day and overnight trips for the Women on Boats trips.

8 OTHER BUSINESS

8.1 MEMBERS CAN BRING UP TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

- Andrew Boon raised automatic defibrillators issue of registering DF on vessels. Tas Maritime Radio has now modified its membership forms to enable members to update their online records to show there is one on board. In an emergency this info can be accessed and boats assuming they are in the vicinity can assist. This record can be altered so Cruise Coordinator can be listed as the holder of the defibrillator during a cruise.
- Rob new memberships are in place contact Rob if any issues. Some issues with members with an Apple-based email address. Please let Rob know.
- Andrew question public support for the proposed jetty at Franklin. Please log on to the CYCT Facebook site and leave a comment in the hope that Council

can be swayed to approve it.

9 NEXT MEETING

- Tuesday 1st August @ 19:30

10 CLOSE

Committee roles and responsibilities

This information is an abbreviated version of that found on the Club website. Go to www.cyct.org.au/Members/Committee for full details of all Committee positions. A Nomination Form for Committee positions appears in this month's 'Albatross'. For an additional copy, contact the Editor at editor@cyct.org.au.

Commodore

The Commodore is the public face of the Club, promoting the Club and presiding over the Committee and Club affairs. The Commodore has a vote, but not a casting vote. The role includes presiding over Committee, General, and Special meetings and the AGM, ensuring projects and activities of the CYCT are in accordance with the goals and objectives of the organization, and overseeing all legal requirements and Public Officer duties. Availability for member consultations is a priority.

Vice Commodore

The role of the Vice Commodore is to arrange an annual cruise program for Club members. Cruises range from overnight trips to more extended cruises over the course of long weekends. (Note that the VC is not required to lead each cruise – this role can be delegated to any Club member.) The Vice Commodore oversees activities and mentoring that promote safety on the water and encourage members to extend their cruising horizons. The Vice Commodore assists the Commodore in the discharge of his/her duties and officiates in his/her absence.

Rear Commodore

The Rear Commodore arranges all official club social activities including guest speakers or training activities for meetings.

Secretary

This role facilitates the Club's business and its smooth running. The role includes record keeping in the form of Agenda and Meeting minutes, AGM nominations for Committee positions, dealing with correspondence to and from the Club and generally taking care of all administrative issues that are not the direct responsibility of any other Committee member.

Treasurer

The Treasurer is responsible for the maintenance of the financial health of the Club and all the financial dealings to achieve this objective. This includes receiving income from subscriptions, banking and reconciling bank accounts, obtaining quotes for insurance, reimbursing approved

Albatross expenses and paying supplier invoices. Monthly financial reports and annual report (P&L and balance sheet) are prepared for the annual audit.

Editor – Albatross

The Editor is responsible for the preparation of the Club newsletter eleven times a year (no issue in January). This involves receiving (soliciting as required) contributions from Club members and others and formatting them into an appropriate format for printing. The Editor liaises with the printer on all matters relating to the printing of the publication. The Editor is required to include certain notices and other administrative information in various issues as determined by the Committee.

Membership Officer

The major tasks of the Membership Officer are to maintain the record of members' details and to compile the CYCT Membership book to be printed and mailed with the December *Albatross* each year. This includes maintaining the data base on the web site and keeping paper records of application forms up to date and passing application information on to the Editor for printing in *Albatross*. The Membership Officer also works with the Treasurer to manage the records of payment of Club subscriptions.

Webmaster

The Webmaster is responsible for the maintenance and operation of the Club website by maintaining a secure database of member details, managing Club email aliases and managing the content of the website

General Committee Members (x2)

The two general committee members do not have specific duties but are encouraged to help the other members in whatever capacity they can. They may also be requested to undertake specific projects for the committee. In recent years, these positions have managed the Forums program.

Warden

The Warden is responsible for the ordering and maintenance of the Club's physical assets and is also responsible for the maintenance of Club Honour Boards and photo albums.



Nomination form

THE CRUISING YACHT CLUB OF TASMANIA INC
Nominations for Office Bearers – 2023 - 2024

The Annual General Meeting of the Cruising Yacht Club of Tasmania Inc will be held at the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania at 7.30 pm on Tuesday 6th September 2023. At that time, all positions for Office Bearers will be declared vacant. Please return this form to the secretary by Wednesday August 31, 2023, to nominate one or more people to fill these positions.

Being financial members of the Cruising Yacht Club of Tasmania Inc. I hereby nominate the following member(s) for the position(s) indicated for the 2023/2024 financial year.

Proposer: Signature:
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Seconded:Signature:

POSITION	NOMINEE'S NAME IN FULL (Must be a financial member)	NOMINEE'S SIGNATURE accepting nomination
Commodore		
Vice Commodore		
Rear Commodore		
Treasurer		
Secretary		
Editor		
Membership Officer		
Webmaster		
Committee (1)		
Committee (2)		
Warden		

Minutes 47th Annual General Meeting Tuesday 6 September 2022

1. Opening

The Commodore Val Nicholls opened the meeting at 7:30 pm

2. Attendance

Members asked to register their attendance on the sheet provided for the Club records

There were 49 members in attendance plus guests: John East

3. Apologies

There were 12 apologies: David Bowker, David Mitchell, Lyn and Tony Peach, Paul Kerrison, Julie & Ian Macdonald, Liz Garnham, Christine Barwick, Steve Chopping, Alan and Heather Gluyas.

4. Minutes of the previous AGM held on 1 September 2021

Motion - The minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held on 7 September 2021, as published in the *Albatross*, be signed as a true and accurate record of the meeting.

Proposer: Andrew Boon *Seconder:* Ian Barwick *Carried*

5. Business arising from those Minutes (if any)

Nil

6. Treasurer's Report and Auditor's Report for financial year 2021-22

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 will be made available on the Club's website and used for the Annual Return.

There have been several changes to the financial management of the CYCT which are discussed in the report, which will also be available on the website.

This year, the operating result is a loss of \$1,073 compared to a loss of \$3,314 for 2020/2021.

Total incomes and net contributions from events and sales have represented a total of \$17,258 compared to \$12,889 for 2020/2021

Total operating expenses are \$18,331 compared to \$16,203 in 2020/2021

The current cash situation at end June 2022 is \$36,939 compared to \$42,806 at end June 2021

Val thanked Jean-Pierre for all his work & knowledge

Motion: that the accounts of 2021-2022 be approved

Proposer: Shona Taylor *Seconder:* Blair Bryant *carried.*

7. Appointment of Auditor

Motion – That the club's current Auditor Max Peck & Associated be re-appointed for the financial year 2022-23.

Proposer: Richard Taylor

Seconder: Scott Pouter Carried

8. Commodore's Report

Val Nicholls provided a brief report on a great year in which membership has continued to grow. It has been wonderful to see more younger members and female members joining the CYCT. Similarly, the relationships with Port Esperance Sailing Club & Kettering Yacht Club are continuing to grow.

She described a major success of this year as being the change to ZERO for financial management. Whilst COVID continues to be a challenge we are learning to live with it. Last year COVID limited the opportunity for awards to be achieved, while this year it was wonderful to see that there have been several notable achievements.

9. Presentation of Awards

Cruising Plaques:

Chris and Jo Brearley on *Tere*

Philip and Julie-Anne Garlick *Dulcinea*

Alex Papij and Jackie Zanetti *Rusalka*

Appreciation Plaque - Elizabeth Helm for her 11 years as quartermaster

Cruise of the Year – Alex Papij & Jackie Zanetti

Donald Sutherland Memorial Navigation Cruise – Scott & Rachel Poulter

Commodore's cup - Liz & Lew Garnham for dinghy adventure in Bunny outfits

10. Change to constitution

Motion: That the changes to section 9 of the CYCT Constitution, as published in the August issue of *Albatross*, be approved.

Proposer Scott Poulter, Seconded Mark Stephenson, no objections therefore carried.

11. Election of Office Bearers

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

Position	Name	Clarification
Commodore	Scott Poulter	Elected unopposed
Vice Commodore	Mark Stephenson	Re-Elected unopposed
Rear Commodore	David Bowker	Re-Elected unopposed
Treasurer	Jean-Pierre Corgnet	Re-Elected unopposed
Secretary	Chrissie Rowland	Elected unopposed
Membership Officer	Sue Powell	Elected unopposed
Webmaster	No nomination	
Editor	Julie Macdonald	Re-elected unopposed
Warden	Chrissie Rowland	Elected unopposed
Committee Member No.1	Blair Bryant	Elected unopposed
Committee Member No.2	No nominations	
Quartermaster	No nominations	(not committee)

13. Any Other Business

Val Nicholls presented Scott Poulter with the bell and an original copy of "CYCT Twenty-One Years 1975 – 1996". Scott Poulter to preside over rest of meeting.

Scott Poulter thanked out going members of the Committee:

Val Nicholls, Paul Kerrison, Andrew Perkins, Ian Barwick, David Mitchell and Rachel Poulter

He then thanked and welcomed the new committee, inviting others to nominate anytime for the unfilled positions.

14. Close

The meeting closed at 8:12 pm.

Agenda, AGM Tuesday 5 September 2023

AGENDA**1. Opening**

Scheduled for 7:30 pm

2. Attendees

Member are asked to register their attendance on the sheet provided for the Club records.

3. Apologies**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, be signed as a true and accurate record of the meeting

5. Business arising from those Minutes (if any)**6. Treasurer's Report and Auditor's Report for financial year 2022-23****7. Appointment of Auditor**

Confirmation of Auditor appointment for the financial year 2022-23

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	Membership Officer
Vice Commodore	Webmaster
Rear Commodore	Warden
Treasurer	Committee Member No.1
Secretary	Committee Member No.2
Editor	

11. Any Other Business**12. Close**

There will be a General Meeting following the Annual General Meeting.

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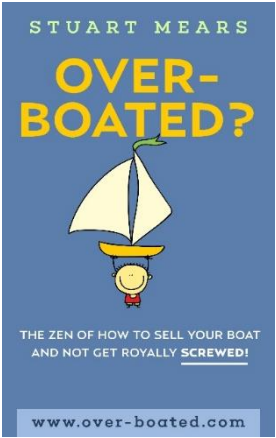
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CYCT Moorings

The CYCT owns two 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 are the rules 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 Vice Commodore 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 the Vice Commodore and 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 on 3 May 2022

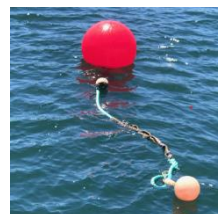


North Simmonds Bay, Bruny Island Number 2 - 7786.

Mooring number 7786 at North Simmonds Bay is a bright 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.

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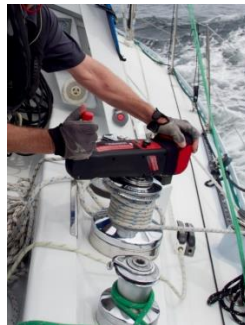
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