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Captains Log

Greetings from the bridge.

On a recent trip to the Bay it was great to see the kowhai in full bloom and numerous Tuis bickering and feasting on the nectar. Spring is here and with it the boating season.

For those of you that haven't had the boat out over the winter now is the time to ensure you are ready for an enjoyable and safe summer.

- . Have your motor serviced by a competent technician
- . Check all your safety gear such as radios, lifejackets, first-aid kits, torches, flares anchors chains and ropes. Make sure they are all in good condition and fit for purpose, check the expiry dates and replace if necessary.
- . Check the boat trailer to ensure it is registered, warranted and in good condition
- . Have a look at the local Navigation Safety Bylaws and make sure you understand the local rules.

In the last edition of the newsletter, Mike Neale recounted some of his recent adventures. As a note to that he discovered that when he triggered his inflatable life-jacket it rode up on his head and his advice is to ensure your lifejackets have a crotch strap to prevent this.

Some brands come with these attached but you can also purchase straps that can be retro fitted. Check with your local boat shop for availability. It is also good practice to periodically familiarise yourself with the operation of this type of jacket so that it can be inflated quickly in an emergency.

The Committee are starting planning for picnic day on the 2nd January and would welcome any offers of help with running the shop. Normally we try to share this task, with people being rostered on for shifts of an hour or two which allows everyone to enjoy the day. We are also looking to borrow a fridge for the day to keep the drinks cool. The club did have an old fridge which has finally expired. Purchasing a replacement, which would only be used 1 day a year and then put into storage, was felt to be uneconomic so if any local bach owner has a spare fridge that would be available on the day we would be very grateful. Please contact a committee member if you can help with any of the above.

On a sad note, Charles Redwood, the former owner of David & Janine Stark's place in Penzance passed away recently. Charles was a member of our club for a number of years before moving to Nelson due to health issues. Charles was actively involved in club activities helping to maintain the wharf; checking on people overdue from trips out and introducing new locals to the Sounds. We pass on our condolences Charles's family.

Safe Boating,

Roger Smith,

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18th January 2020. TeTowaka Sports day.

Minimum numbers may apply for some trips.

Check the Bays notice boards for further details.



For further details or to make a booking.

John Hebbard/Beryl Archer

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News from the Helm

A summary of matters arising from the TIBC Committee meeting held on 14th September 2019

Financial Report: Dave Wade tabled his report.

Income is up 16% on last year. Main difference is the interest earned and donations up \$440. Membership subs are up \$370.

Gross profit is up 17%.

Ramp & jetty maintenance costs are less this year

Noted that Rescue helicopter donation still to be paid.

Membership: Leanne gave an update on all membership changes.

Three new memberships were approved: Dave Broadway, Craig Moore and Paula & Fiona Prendergast.

Discussion re 2020 membership subscription level. It was moved that it remain at \$60 and this will be recommended at the AGM.

Health & Safety: Reports tabled on Duncan Bay and Penzance slipway and wharf facilities.

Duncan Bay:

Discussion on who is responsible for mowing the grass round launching ramp carpark. Land is owned by DOC. Richard is to follow up.

Some marine growth on catwalk. Mussels have been removed from main wharf by Scott Archer when servicing the swimming platform which has been pulled out and inspected prior to next summer season.

A pile at the outer end of the catwalk is also to be replaced in the next 12 months

Working bee to be organised over summer.

Penzance Bay:

Parking area is tidy and well maintained.

Some minor repairs to the foot bollards are required in a couple of places

The boat ramp was recently sprayed by Ollie Davies to remove marine growth.

Ongoing cleaning of mussel growth on the piles and steps is to be undertaken.

Swimming platform has been inspected and shackle replaced by Dion Yandle.

Pile strengthening on the outer end of the wharf to be undertaken later in the year using the railway iron that we now have in stock. This will require a barge and a pile driver which we will coordinate with the replacement of the Duncan Bay pile replacement.

General Business:

Newsletter: Discussion on content and format

Swimming Sponsorship: 2020 scholarships to be advertised in next newsletter. Entries to be received by 2nd January and drawn on 2nd January at Picnic Day.

MDC Funding: Richard has drafted a submission to MDC for funding towards turning circle improvements at Duncan Bay Boat Ramp. Quotes have been received for \$15k and \$16k.

Under the MDC projects fund, we could be eligible for up to \$10k which will still leave a shortfall.

Discussion on how any shortfall could be funded. Libby looking into possible funding applications.

Feedback has been sought from the TIBC and DBRA.

Still to hear from the DBRA.

Picnic Day: Discussion on preliminary planning to reduce the workload at the December meeting.

Request for helpers on Picnic Day and also a fridge that could be borrowed for the day to be tabled in the newsletter. Please contact Leanne or Libby on 03 5765111 or 03 5716371.

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Vessel Profile: 'Nightingale'



Nightingale is currently moored at the head of Tuna Bay and has been owned by Dion Yandle & Sarah Archer since 2016.

'Nightingale' which was originally named 'Oslo' was built for the Stewart Island Fishing & Freezing Co Ltd in Invercargill in 1925.

In 1930 she was bought by the Leask brothers, George, Stanford & Eric for the sum of 120 pounds. The Leask brothers renamed it Nightingale and strengthened her for general cargo work. After the war she was given another overhaul, a new keel and garboards along with a GM engine. The next few years Nightingale was used deliver cargo, passengers and mail to the Island and also for transporting mutton birders. In the 1950's she was used for fishing around Stewart Island and Fiordland as well as transporting livestock wool and other stores to and from the Leask farm at Mason Bay. One of the stories associated with Nightingale was that on arrival back from one of her many trips, it was found that part of the name had been washed off, with only 'gale' left. This was probably an indication of the conditions of her trip!



In 1958 she was sold off Stewart Island and for the next few years had an interesting and varied life.

Fished out of Wellington and the Chatham Islands where she went on fire. She was taken back to Wellington for repairs and all the planks were bolted down with galvanized bolts. She went ashore at Colac Bay, was salvaged and then for many years lay in Invercargill before Alfred Leask purchased her and took her back to Leask Bay. In the late 1970's she was bought by Bill Johnson and was used for trawling, she ended up being bought by Trevor Lister in Timaru before in 1987 being bought to Nelson by Arthur Gibson and Mike Gepp who carried out renovations

for the use of her as a pleasure boat.

Since Sarah & Dion have had Nightingale, work has been put into her here including a few weeks work on the hard at the old Whakatuhuri boat yard (as in photo) having some planking changed out. For a large boat she is very steady and easy to handle, purrs along only sipping fuel , We have enjoyed many nights onboard as she was basically our floating bach when we first moved to the sounds.



If anyone is interested Nightingale is now for sale so someone else to can add to the story and continue the love.

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What's happening in our Marine Area



Powerboat runs into kayaker

The elderly skipper of a powerboat failed to keep a proper lookout and ran his four-metre aluminum vessel into a double sea kayak. The sea kayak was one of a group of four double kayaks on a three-day trip in the Marlborough Sounds on a sunny summer day.

The group was made up of two families in four double kayaks, with children sitting in the front cockpits.

A woman in the rear cockpit of a double sea kayak was injured when the powerboat rode up on the back of the craft, damaging the kayak's rudder.

She suffered bruising to her arm and head, and the kayak needed to be replaced by the hire company so they could continue their journey to a Department of Conservation campsite.

The skipper operating the powerboat was distracted from keeping a proper lookout as he was having difficulties with his 20 horse power outboard motor. He reported that there was condensation in the fuel.

The skipper has many years' experience operating vessels in the Marlborough Sounds, and both he and his wife (who

was also onboard) believe they are safe vessel operators. When something unexpected drew their attention however, they failed to keep a proper lookout as required by Maritime Rule 22.5.

They did not realise the kayaking party was in their path immediately before the incident.

This was complicated by the fact that their powerboat is operated from the rear with a solid aluminum dodger, or canopy, obstructing the view ahead when the driver sits to steer.

Adults in the kayaking party became concerned as the powerboat travelled towards them.

The injured person made the following comment to Maritime NZ:

"I think the buoyancy aid I was wearing took most of the impact and the boat pushed me forward so I was doubled over lying flat on the kayak.

My husband was upset – a family friend of his had been killed in a similar accident – and was shouting at the occupants of the speedboat to get off my kayak.

The speedboat should have given way to us. I don't think they saw us at all. If they had been going faster it could've been a lot worse with far greater injury and damage."

Maritime NZ investigated the incident and considered prosecuting the skipper. However, due to a number of factors, the skipper was instead issued a written warning to keep a proper lookout.

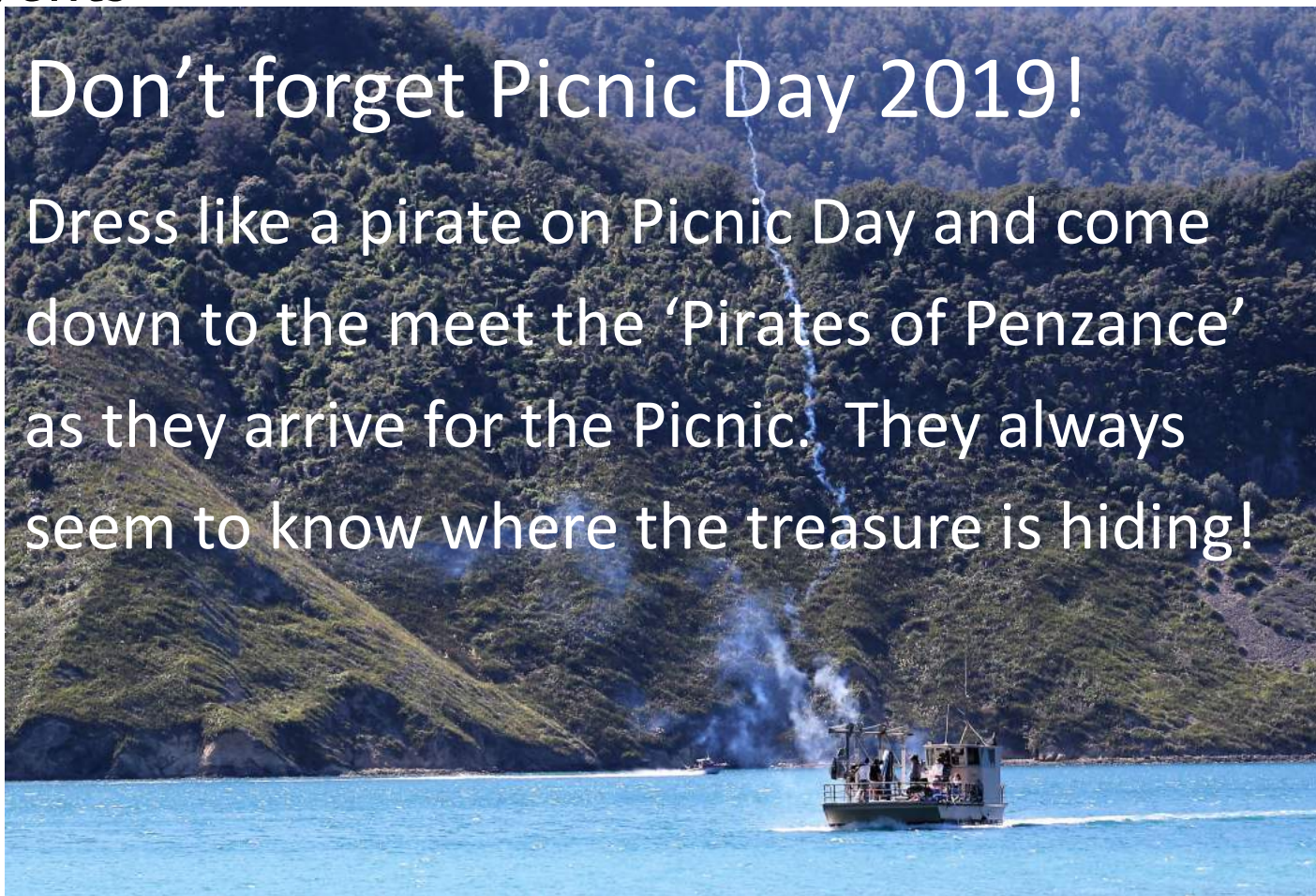
LOOKOUT! POINTS

- It is the skipper's legal responsibility to ensure someone is keeping a proper lookout when vessels are on the water.
- This skipper could have ensured that his wife was acting as lookout while he focused his attention on the outboard motor.
- When the outboard motor issue was not immediately resolved, the skipper should have taken the motor out of gear. This would stop the vessel from taking off, if the engine was acting erratically.
- This incident could easily have resulted in more serious injuries, especially if the vessel had been travelling faster. When powerboats collide with swimmers, kayakers, water skiers and divers the consequences can be fatal.

Events

Don't forget Picnic Day 2019!

Dress like a pirate on Picnic Day and come down to the meet the 'Pirates of Penzance' as they arrive for the Picnic. They always seem to know where the treasure is hiding!





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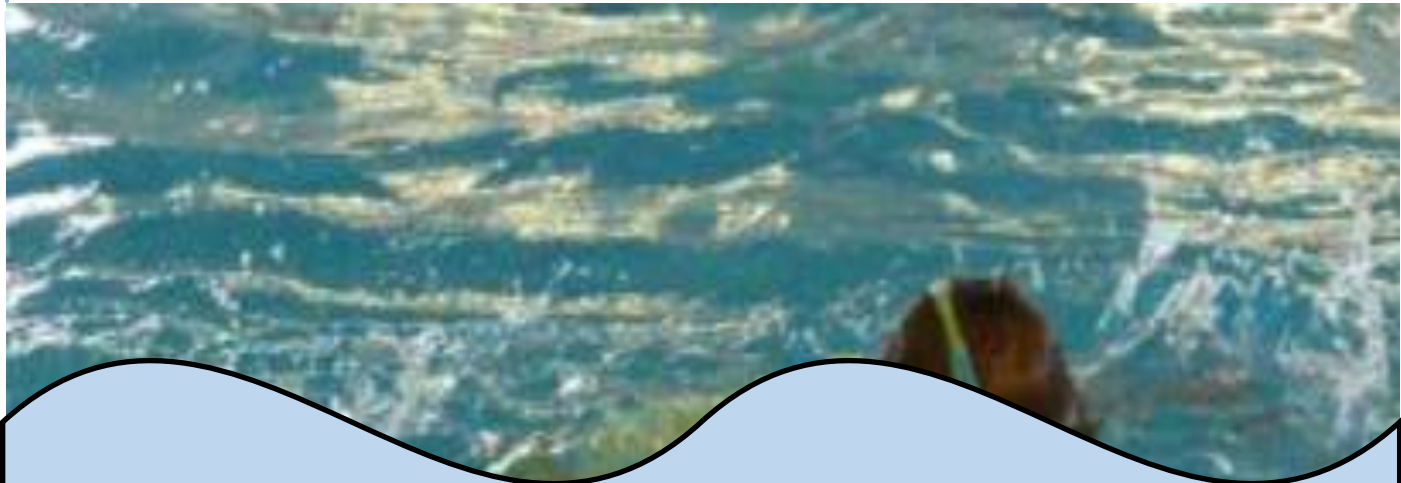


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2020 Swimming Scholarships



The Tennyson Inlet Boat Club welcomes applications for the Annual Swimming Scholarship from:

- Children or grandchildren of members (nominations of other children will be accepted at the discretion of the committee) and
- Limited to one entry per child and
- Children of 12 years of age or younger

Conditions: The club will sponsor three children for the value of up to \$145 per term. Any additional costs will be met by the parent of guardian. The money will be paid directly to the registered facility. The successful applicants and their guardian agree to provide the club with regular progress reports and photos which will be used in our newsletter, marketing and social media.

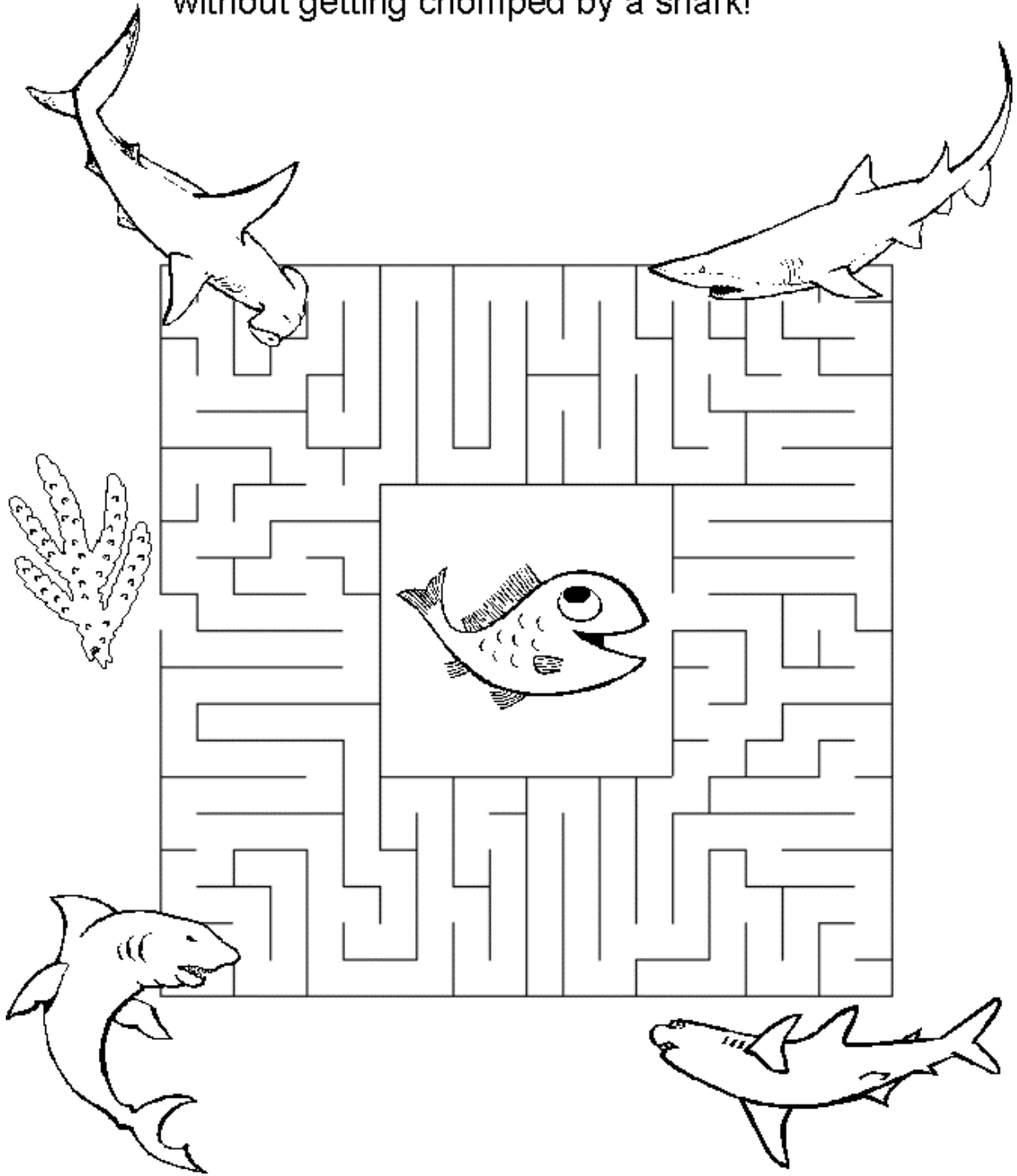
Applications close 2nd January 2020. The decision of the committee will be final with the successful applicant being drawn by ballot at the close of the 2020 Picnic Day.



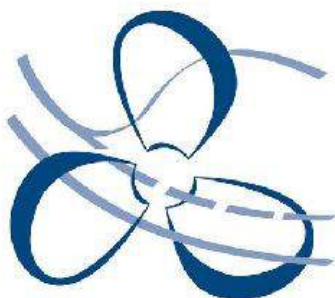
Children's Corner

Shark Maze

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NEWSLETTER



March, 1991.

All correspondence to P O Box 1090, Nelson.

Is it just me, or is our way of life changing around the Inlet? It just appeared "quieter" this year from a people - activity point of view. There were lots of new faces who were probably renting out baches. Maybe Saturday trading is having an impact, or maybe the "locals" now prefer to have a change during this time. My reference to a quieter year however, does certainly not refer to barking dogs. Again, maybe it is just me, but I cannot understand why anyone brings in one, two, three, four(and sometimes more) dogs only to leave them tied up for hours and days on end. To make matters worse, the dogs are then left while the owners go out for the day. The result is a constant noise of barking and yelping. Believe me, if I want that kind of environment during my precious days off on holiday, then I will set up camp in the city pound! Please dog owners, be responsible in your dog ownership and respect other people in the Inlet who are looking for peace and quiet - and a sleep in.

EASTER FISHING COMPETITION

Date : Saturday March 30 th.
 Cancellation notice : 8.00 am at boat ramps, Duncan and Penzance Bays.
 Weigh - in : 4.00 pm sharp. Duncan Bay picnic area.
 Barbecue : At picnic area, commencing around 3.00 pm.
 Free - bees : Sausages, sauce, bread, lolly scramble.

All fish to be presented gutted and gilled but with heads still on.

Prize Categories : Heaviest snapper (Gardiner trophy)
 Heaviest snapper - by a pensioner.
 Heaviest cod.
 Heaviest fish of the day.
 Heaviest fish caught by a lady.
 Heaviest fish by a child under 15 years.
 Heaviest fish by a child under 10 years.

What with lots of fish, sausages and other tempting bits, the committee asks you to keep your dogs away from the picnic area - please!

BOAT CLUB AGM

Approximately 30 members enjoyed the AGM at Beryl Archer and John Hebbard's home. Thankyou for your hospitality Beryl and John. Apart from the enjoyable social side to the occasion, the lack of people willing to do their bit for the boat club was disappointing. There are several committee members who feel that they would like to retire from their duties but find it difficult to walk away when there are no new members forthcoming. If any member feels they have a little time to spare then please contact Beryl Archer at your convenience.

The boat club committee is :

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<u>Rear Commodore</u>	P Meechan		T Osborne
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<u>Secretary</u>	B Archer		J Tregidga
<u>Treasurer</u>	S Williams		R Pooley
			J Hebbard

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I have been asked to use this newsletter to bring to the attention of property owners in Tennyson Inlet that the Marlborough Express will carry the Marlborough County Council's "Process for Reassessment of Rates". It is due in that newspaper only on 19 th April and 7 th June, 1991.

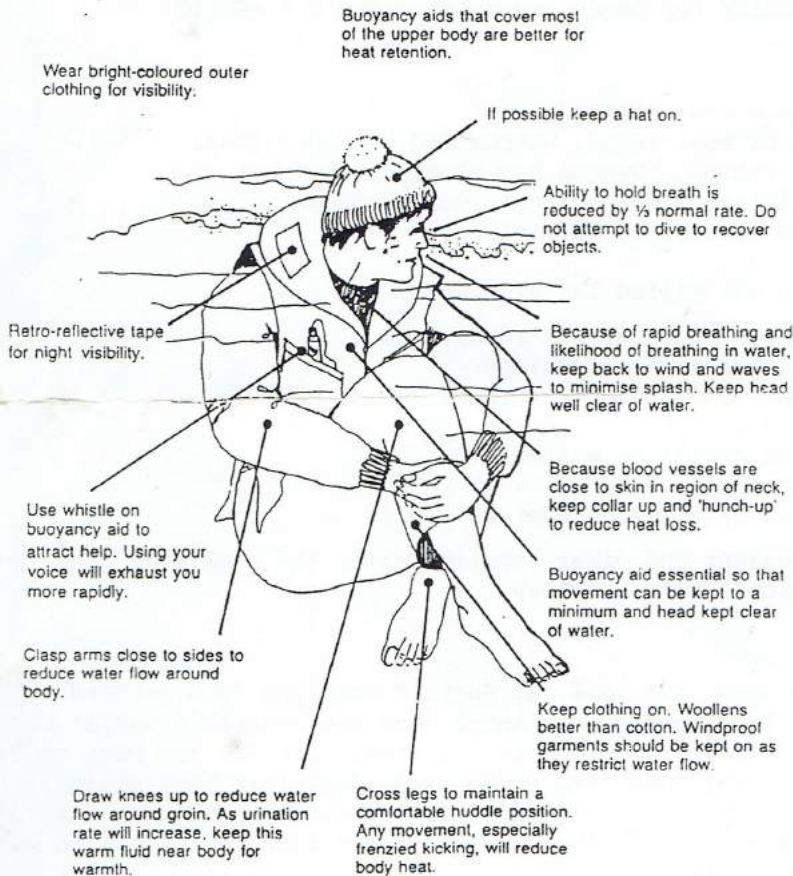
PICNIC DAY :

The weather just did not really settle down this summer. The picnic day weather was a bit of everything, but finally turned inclement mid afternoon. However, this did not stop everyone having a very enjoyable day. The clubs financial coffers have been topped up by close to \$300.00. Thankyou to everyone attending for your support. Several cups and trophies were presented :

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|------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Ryan Trophy | - Burroughs | Godsiff Trophy | - Lou Shaw |
| Baker Cup | - Cadmin Irving | Nalder Trophy | - Scott Archer |
| Betty Archer Cup | - Duncan Bay | | |

Another happening at Penzance was the picnic get together with our Pelorus Boat Club friends. From all accounts it was a tremendous social occasion with a lot of old friendships reacquainted and new ones made. It appears highly likely that a similar event will happen again next summer.

How to survive in cold water



With winter coming on, it is perhaps a good time to remind boaties the hazard of cold water and survival.

This diagram clearly explains what is required if you wish to survive for a prolonged period of time in the Pelorus Sound waters during winter.

Have a happy Easter and safe boating during the coming winter months.

- Paul McLeod - Editor

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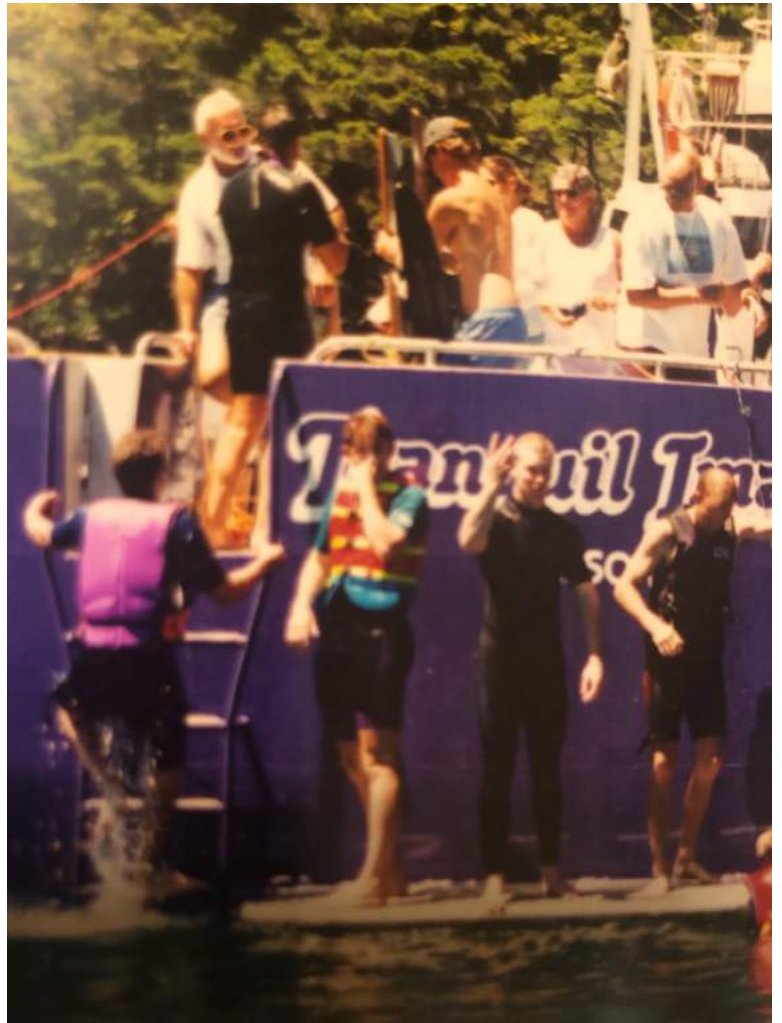
Those were the Days



This is the 'Sealord II' boat with 12 skiers behind it, featured in the 1998 newsletter. Photo taken in Elaine bay sometime in the 80's to attend Picnic Day



A re-attempt was made in 1998 behind the Tranquil Image







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