



Newsletter

December 2001

Hello Folks,

I, we celebrated the start of summer with a cool, blustery weekend at Raglan, and the weather has been all down hill from there. I think I might buy a kite!

Seriously, the Raglan weekend was a huge success. About 40-odd people turned up for the weekend, and I believe another 40 turned up for the swim escort in Auckland. Well done and thank you to all those that did help with the swim escort. There have been times when the Coastguard has nearly cancelled a race because there weren't enough kayakers there. So, once again, thank you.

As for the Raglan mob, we had a great weekend. We kicked off the weekend with a talk from the local Coastguard man, telling us about the dangers of the harbour entrance and the strong tidal flows inside the harbour – it was almost enough to scare some people into giving-up kayaking and taking-up knitting! We soon recovered and were on the water. Some headed for the surf, some went in search of a comfortable hill to sleep the day away, and the rest let the tide push them up-harbour to find some waterfalls. It was good to see Robert Peachman back on the water – with a bit of help from Peter Sommerhalder. Everyone was back at the campground in time for pre-dinner drinks and nibbles, and pass-the-trip-planning-list! (Scary stuff!) The boys at the barbie then started squabbling over who was going to be tong-master. Luckily we found two tongs, and Trevor Arthur and Lindsay Sandes eventually worked out an amicable solution – Lindsay “placed”, Trevor “turned”! The sausages were cooked to perfection. Clint Waghorn gave an inspiring talk on his kayaking in Alaska – he knew nothing about kayaking before he decided to make his dream trip come true. Sunday was pretty much a re-run of Saturday's agenda, for me in particular – I had to go back to Saturday's lunch-stop beach to find my wrist braces! Lindsay had too many power-bars for breakfast and snapped his paddle shaft while trying to do a “John Maynard sweep stroke”. Luckily I found my spare split paddle with me. A special thanks to Peter Sommerhalder for providing the helmets and trailer for the weekend.

The other highlight for the month was the Tiritiri Matangi Island weekend. When the paddle over was cancelled, Ray and I decided to go anyway. We caught the ferry over on Saturday morning and were amazed at how short the distance seemed when you are travelling at 26knots instead of 3.5knots! Stephanie Seager and Shawn Diedricks greeted us – they had made the decision earlier and taken the Friday ferry over, with their kayaks. Our only regret was that we hadn't done the same. We all thoroughly enjoyed the weekend. The birds were out in force – lots of nesting and fledgling birds about. I even got to see, and hear, a kokako. We lost count of how many saddlebacks, whiteheads, kakariki, tui, and bellbirds that we saw. The weather was actually quite reasonable – only a few short, light showers, but a bit hot and sticky. The evening meal was a bit quiet, but Stephanie's huge mango cheesecake was appreciated by everyone staying in the hut. On Sunday, while Stephanie and Shawn paddled around the island, Ray and I watched the opening ceremony for the new workshop and were even invited to share the bubbly afterwards! You should have been there.

Wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year,

Margaret

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The Club maintains two e-mail groups:

To subscribe to the discussion list, send a blank e-mail to: auckland-kayakers-subscribe@yahoo.com

For event reminders, send a blank e-mail to: auckland-canoe-club-subscribe@yahoo.com

Where can you go to get training?

Auckland Canoe Centre, phone 815 2073.

Basic confidence course, Henderson Pool, Tuesday evenings - \$95 for four sessions.

One-on-One rolling, Henderson Pool, Tuesday evenings - \$149 for two sessions.

Rolling practice, Mt Eden Swimming Pool, Thursday evenings - \$10 with own boat, \$20 without.

Sea Kayaking intro skills (one day) and Sea Kayaking skills weekend, at Waiwera

Outdoor Discoveries Ltd, Chris Gulley, phone 813 3399

Intro skills, overnight at Mahurangi - \$225. Details on web site www.nzkayak.co.nz

Rolling, Surfing, White water and Navigation courses run on request.

Canoe and Kayak, phone 479 1002

Sea Kayaking intro course – Friday pool session, plus Sat/Sun 9 – 5, \$230

Rolling sessions, Northcote College Pool - \$150 for four sessions.

White water, Multisport, Advanced Sea Kayaking, First aid and First aid refresher courses available.

Fergs Kayaks, phone 529 2230

Basic paddling skills – paddle strokes, rescues – Sunday morning, Okahu Bay - \$30 for Club members.

Learn to roll, one-on one, heated pool - \$60 per hour.

White water, and Multisport River Racing courses also available.

George Gerard, phone 814 8989 (hm), 367 0959 (wk).

Pool Training, Kelston Girls, Thursday evenings - \$95 for first three sessions, \$10 thereafter.

Intro Sea Kayaking, White water, and Down River Racing courses on request – courses are designed to fit what the participants want - \$100 per day (approx), plus boat hire (\$10 / day)

Positively Outdoors, Liz Maire and Christine Mcloed, ph 473 0027, fax 473 0731.

Two-day OSH certified outdoors first aid course - \$130

10% discount if four or more club members enrol for a course.

There are also a few club members that are experienced instructors and with a bit of encouragement (bribery and/or arm-twisting!) might be coaxed into giving a training session...

Ian Calhaem, Rebecca Heap, Ken Marsh, John Maynard, David Poolman.

Safety Policy for Club Trips.

- 1 Any Club member who has any doubt about whether or not their skills are sufficient for a particular trip MUST contact the trip leader ahead of time to discuss safety issues.
- 2 It is your responsibility to wear a buoyancy aid, to be suitably dressed for the conditions, and to carry any other personal safety equipment necessary for the trip.
- 3 You must make a realistic assessment that your strength and endurance are sufficient for whatever is planned.
- 4 You must be able to re-enter your kayak (with help from another paddler if necessary) after a capsize in deep water.
- 5 With night paddling it is everybody's responsibility to provide their own large lens flashlight, or fixed all-round white light on a one metre high pole, in working order and mounted on the outside of the kayak where it can be seen at all times.
- 6 Use a craft appropriate for the trip. A kayak with water-tight bulkheads is essential for open sea kayaking. Sit-on kayaks are usually too slow to be able to keep up with sea kayaks, therefore, are not recommended on trips planned for sea kayaks.

Trips and Events Calendar

Remember to contact the trip leader before you set out. This is important because the leader needs to know the capabilities of those who are coming and to be able to contact you if the plan changes. **Please be aware that you paddle on a Club trip at your own risk. Read the safety policy (page 2). If there is any chance that you may be a liability to the rest of the group or to the leader be sure to inform the leader of this before you set out.**

TRIP CANCELLATIONS

The Club is now using "Newstalk ZB" cancellation service. This can be listened to on 1080AM or 89.4FM. The service runs on Saturday and Sunday from 7:00am.

This should eliminate the multitude of phone calls to trip leaders when the weather looks suspect.

Regular Evening Paddles

Daylight saving has arrived and although most evening paddles should be back before dark, if you know that you will out paddling after dark you must have either an all-round white light, or else a large-lens (eg. Dolphin) torch, in good working condition, mounted on the outside of the kayak. It is recommended that before anyone tries to go out on an evening paddle that they attend a basic skills course and that they are fit enough to be able to paddle for one hour.

Tuesday, Okahu Bay. All skill levels welcome. Meet at Okahu Bay by 5:30pm, ready to be on the water by 5:45pm. An experienced paddler will be rostered on to look after new/novice/slow paddlers. Fitter and more-experienced paddlers can form their own group(s). Trips usually last 1 – 2 hours, destination dictated by tide, weather conditions and skill levels.

Thursday, Okahu Bay. Not recommended for new/novice paddlers because we have not set up a roster of leaders for new people. These trips currently do not have a huge following, therefore, be prepared to paddle on your own. Be at Okahu Bay by 5:30pm, ready to be on the water by 5:45pm.

December

Saturday 15 Mathesons Bay to Goat Island. This will be a one-way trip so we'll meet at Mathesons Bay 9:00am to do the car shuffle with the aim of being on the water by 10:00am. A few people have expressed an interest in snorkelling around the island so bring your mask and fins if you want to go for a swim. Bring some bread along also as the fish at Goat Island will happily eat out of your hand. (They like frozen peas too! Ed.) There has been lots of interest in this trip so far as it has some stunning kayaking if we get the right day. The down side is that if the weather is not in our favour we will have to defer for a better day. For this reason please contact Alissa if you are interested in coming along. **Contact Alissa Good on 021 608 448 or alissa.good@firstbase.co.nz**

Weekend 14, 15 & 16 Mercuries, Opito trip. We will leave Auckland on the Friday evening to camp at Kuaotunu motor camp, about 10km past Whitianga. On Saturday we'll paddle out to Great Mercury and the middle islands which is about 35km return but with some stops along the way. On Sunday we'll have an early start and look at the islands around Opito which is about a 25km round trip. We'll plan on heading back to Auckland around 3:00 to 4:00pm. In good weather this is a really rewarding trip with spectacular coasts and caves although there is a tendency for the homewards legs to be against the wind and into a choppy sea. This trip needs fairly good weather and experienced paddlers. **Contact Dan Hawthorn 846-9572 evenings or email dhawthorn@unitec.ac.nz.** We will try to decide if the trip is happening on the Thursday evening beforehand. If this fails we'll try again in February.

Tuesday 18 BOOK LAUNCH – BOOK LAUNCH – BOOK LAUNCH – BOOK LAUNCH
Sea Kayaker's Guide to New Zealand's upper North Island.

The Auckland Canoe Club is pleased to be hosting the launch of Vincent Maire's book. This event will take place at the clubrooms, Okahu Bay. Be there by 7:00pm, ready for a 7:30pm start. Books, like babies, have a long gestation. However, unlike babies, books are blessed with wine and not water so the bar will be operating. Books will also be available on the night courtesy of Peter Sommerhalder. Vincent is looking forward to seeing us there.

Sunday 23 Christmas Champagne Breakfast. Low tide on the Waitemata is about 8:00am so we thought we'd have an end of year Christmas breakfast on Watchman Rock over by the Harbour Bridge. As well as our culinary delights to bring and share, don't forget something to sit on as that ground is hard. After breakfast you can go back home to bed or paddle off to some distant horizon with others depending on the mood of the day. We'll leave Home Bay at 8:00 for the paddle over there. **Contact Stephanie Seager on 834 5769 (hm).**

December 28 to January 3 Cape Colville Expedition.

Vincent Maire has a few days free between various holiday activities and wishes to use this time to explore Cape Colville. The plan is to meet at Colville township mid-morning on December 28th where we will load our boats. The cars will then travel in convoy to the Waikawau Bay DoC campsite a distance of about 12km. Return will likely be via a taxi van if it can be arranged.

Day one is 17km to Fantail Bay on the north-western side of the peninsula. This is a DoC campsite.

Day two is just 12km to Fletcher Bay with the option of walking the Fletcher Bay track.

Day three is either to the Stony Bay DoC campsite (10km) or to Port Charles (16km).

Day four (January 1st) is to Waikawau Bay which is 21km from Stony Bay or 15km from Port Charles.

Once here we have the option of ending the trip or doing a car shuttle to Kennedy Bay and then paddling this bit of the coast (15km).

To come on this trip you will preferably be:

1. Good looking
2. Able to handle the distances
3. Prepared for surf landings on the eastern side of the peninsula
4. Have a sense of humour
5. Want to be part of the group
6. Have access to email so we can plan the trip the easy way

Please email your interest to Vincent Maire at maire.family@xtra.co.nz or phone (09) 424 2293, or 025 276 6032.

Monday 31 &/or Tuesday 1 Dawn Paddle (Possible Sleepover somewhere on the 31st)

For those who would desire to get up early on this auspicious occasion (or in fact not go to bed in the first place) we have a sunrise paddle planned. Time place and circumstance have yet to be decided but get in touch with John a couple of days beforehand and he'll fill you in on all the details. Phone John Hieatt on 828 9673 (hm), or 025 620 5899 (mob).

January, 2002

Saturday 5 Circumnavigation of Rangitoto. High tide is 12:00 so we'll get a consensus of what time we leave and the direction of the circumnavigation. We might do a late morning start and make a long afternoon of it, as we need to get through the Gap around midday. Departure will be from Okahu Bay. Please give Lindsay a call a couple of days beforehand. Phone Lindsay Sandes on 522 3344 (hm), or 021 895 940 (mob).

Sunday 13 Onehunga – Cornwallis. Meet 9.30am at Orpheus Drive, Hillsborough Bay. We'll do the car shuttle to Cornwallis with the aim of getting on the water at Hillsborough Bay by 11am. Our arrival time at Cornwallis should be about 3.30pm. For those with families or who don't want to do the full distance, there is the opportunity to have a picnic and swim at Cornwallis to await the arrival of the paddlers. High tide is 11.30am. Bring drinks, nibbles, picnic, sunscreen etc etc. Phone Peter Sommerhalder on 815-2073 (wk).

Weekend 18 – 20 Land Based Kayaking at Tawharanui. The plan is to drive and set up camp at Tawharanui on Friday night then do some day trips from there around the Peninsula. We can go to Kawau Island and/or North along the coast. There is also a chance to practice surfing on Tawharanui beach. Tawharanui is a drive-in campsite across a field. I have booked for 10 people but if there is a lot of interest I can organise for a few more but let me know early. Camping costs are \$8 Adults \$4 children. Contact Ken Marsh on 09 828 0701, or 815 4200 ext 7178, kmarsh@hortresearch.co.nz

Saturday 26 Circumnavigation of Motutapu Island. High tide is 5:00pm so we'll need to go around anti clockwise. Time's our own so we'll discuss when people would like to leave and how long we want to be on the water for. Departure will be from Okahu Bay. Please give Lindsay a call a couple of days beforehand. Contact Lindsay Sandes on 522 3344 (hm), or 021 895 940 (mob).

February

Details of the February trips have not been finalised at this stage and there will be no Newsletter in January. Please give the Trip Leader a call if you are interested in any of these trips.

Weekend 2 – 3 Mahurangi Camping. Leaving from Mahurangi West (Sullivans Bay) 9:30am and taking our time to explore the Mahurangi out to Saddle Island. We will plan to camp on Motuora Island. Contact Ken Marsh on (09) 828 0701, or 815 4200 ext 7178, or kmarsh@hortresearch.co.nz

Saturday 9 Pipi Run – Orere Area. Phone Steve Melrose on 536 5386 (hm) for more details.

Sunday 10 River Bash. KareKare – Westcoast. Phone Justin Sanson-Beattie on 278 8090 (hm), or 025 868 177 (mob)

Saturday 16 Oyster Run - Kawakawa area. Phone Steve Melrose on 536 5386 (hm).

Sunday 17 Swim Escort – Mechanics Bay to Tamaki Yacht Club. Meet 9:45 for 10:15 on the water. This is the third of the season's swim escorts. It's only a short paddle but has a great atmosphere. The Coastguard insists that there must be a minimum of 30 kayakers present before the race can go ahead. Remember that we get paid per kayak and it's a great revenue raiser for us. There will be a barbecue at Okahu Bay afterwards and Club T-shirts will be available at ½ price. Trevor would really appreciate it if you would phone him to let him know that you will be there – stops him fretting! **Phone Trevor Arthur on (09) 817 7357 (hm).**

Weekend 23 – 24 Motuora Island. Another opportunity to explore the Mahurangi area. Bring a fishing line and I'll show you how to catch kahawai from a kayak. **Phone Margaret Thwaites on 292 7883 (hm), or 025 626 4786 (mob).**

Tuesday 26 Twilight Race and BBQ. Meet at the Okahu Bay boat ramp, behind Ferg's Kayaks. Briefing will be at 6:00pm, race starts at 6:30pm. Register on the day. **If you need more information, contact Roger Lomas on 579 8799 (hm).**

Around Auckland Paddle and Portage

2-3 March 2002

at the end of November over a quarter of the field has been signed-up and the event is still 3 months away!

To pre-book your space, call (09) 813 3399 or e-mail discoveries@nzkayak.co.nz

Stop Press Stop Press Stop Press... Letters to the Editor.

At the committee meeting on Tuesday evening an issue was raised about a club member using information obtained from a club-night discussion session, and using it for their own commercial gain. There was also concern that a patent had been taken out, thereby preventing the original designer from using their own plans. After further investigation, we have been assured that the patent only applies to a "mast step cam" system and does not prevent anyone from continuing to use the original plans. On the request of the committee, the newsletter has been delayed a few days so that parties affected could send in submissions. The following two letters will hopefully explain the situation and unruffle a few feathers.

S.O.S (Save Our Sails!)

Last year, the topic for October's club night was "Kayak DIY ideas". The point of the evening was to listen to and share ideas about what can be done to your kayak to make your paddling experience more enjoyable. Among others, Rebecca Heap demonstrated her twin masted kayak sail and gave the pattern of her design and instructions to anyone who wanted to make one for themselves.

I was very disappointed to discover recently that a couple of the attendees that night who expressed such interest in making the sail have taken a provisional patent on the 'sail apparatus', which looks to me to be based on Rebecca's design with a few modifications, and have since gone into business producing 'Pacific Action' kayak sails commercially. The patent is in the name of Gary Housley of On Top Down Under Ltd (OTDU). I think it is most unethical to take a design provided freely and to use it for one's own commercial gain. I can't be sure that this is what OTDU has done because the details of his patent application are not yet publicly available. But I think that if the design he is attempting to patent is the same as, or is built on Rebecca's design then his actions are not in keeping with the way kayakers who attend club evenings on DIY ideas usually behave. I feel that Rebecca will have been let down if this turns out to be what has occurred. I

also think the club has been let down by not being able to provide an environment where ideas can be shared without being exploited. If Rebecca's design has been adopted by OTDU I think it would have been fair if they had at least stated their intentions, or belief in its potential, to Rebecca at the time they decided to go commercial.

I am most concerned about the patent, and the declaration of ownership it implies. The sail design has been in the public domain for a number of years. This has made it possible for a number of third parties to freely enhance the design in an ongoing and progressive manner. I think it isn't fair if the work of others is being taken by people who make their own enhancements, but then not allow that work to be fed back into the system for the benefit of others. If people are going to keep their own bits for the benefit of themselves, they should start their own design completely from scratch and not participate in our club evenings when we share our design ideas.

It would be a shame and a loss to the club if members were no longer prepared to share and enhance ideas for fear of being snipped, or in preference to making a buck. I don't want to be quick off the mark here and it may be that the patent application is for some item of the kayak sail, which he has designed. However nothing like this has ever happened in my experience of

the club before. I find it upsetting to be placed in a predicament where, from where I stand, it looks to me as if Rebecca's ideas for a kayak sail, which she shared generously with those who attended the club night, now seemed to be being used by someone else for commercial gain.

It would be best if the kayak sail design could stay in the public domain, where it belongs.

Matt Crozier

In Defence of Pacific Action sails...

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a comment on the development of the kayak sail system that our company sells under the Pacific Action trade mark.

We understand that there is concern among members that we have commercialized the twin mast sail rig introduced to the Auckland Canoe club by longstanding member Rebecca Heap, and that our patent applications impinge upon the rights that Rebecca or others have to produce kayak sails either for personal or commercial use.

We would like to acknowledge that our move into sailing rigs was partially inspired by Rebecca's enthusiastic promotion of the concept. We actually made a few of Rebecca's sail rigs and enjoyed the added dimension to paddling so much that we decided to develop it further. We have publicly acknowledged this in an article published in issue 14 of *Kayak New Zealand* about our paddling experience in Pelorus Sound, where we stated (page 6, paragraph 2) the following: "To increase our cruising speed we intended to sail. We had attended an

Auckland Canoe Club evening where Rebecca Heap had outlined her design for a twin mast kayak sail rig. Trips to the hardware store, fabric shop and odds and sods stores had secured the inventory for the sails...."

We wanted to develop our sails and as we did so, we invented a mast step cam that would set the particular sail that we had evolved, on any boat deck. We were excited by the commercial prospects of this innovation and formed a company to manufacture and distribute the sail rigs. In no way does our design, or the patent protection we have secured for the mast step cam assembly, prevent anyone else from building their own sail rig. Our modest intellectual property relates solely to how we configure the mast angles with respect to hull shape. There are presumably countless other ways that this could be achieved, including Rebecca Heap's bungee and PVC tubing system. Indeed there are at least two other commercially available sail rigs on the local market, and reference to issues of the U.S. "Canoe & Kayak" magazine (for example) show several other similar designs.

We hope that this clarifies the issues of concern and indeed, we hope that club members will continue to embrace the sail rig technology, either by building their own kits, or by purchasing a commercial product.

Gary & Alison Housley

A postscript from Matt Crozier:

"I have read Gary Housley's letter and am pleased that Rebecca and the club has been acknowledge in a public magazine, and relieved that the patent protection will not prevent anyone from building their own sail rig."

Reflections on Hygiene.

By Peter Sommerhalder.

We all have read fascinating reports from Kiwis who had the opportunity to raft the Colorado River. The rafting companies and their guides are innovative taking food, drinks and equipment along for their punters. Rules to protect the environment are very strict in the States. Pack it in – Take it out. And they mean everything has to be taken out, including human waste.

Seakayakers visiting the Bay of Islands, especially Urupukapuka Island, should be aware of DOC policy, which requests that you are taking all your rubbish back with you to the mainland. Fair enough, we are used to that. But there is some resistance when it comes to human waste. Digging a cat hole and following seakayakers routine, when it comes to toilet business, is more convenient than carrying "the stuff" back with us.

When guiding eighteen students from Bangkok some years ago, our first duty on Urupukapuka Island, the base for several days, was to build latrines, one for girls, one for boys. Back-breaking hard work. But when finished, it was a convenient way for our ablutions. The latrines got filled in before we left the island. Of course,

should we be coming back with another group the following year, we would know not to dig again in the same spot! DOC has removed the few longdrops from the island since, thinking that would deter kayakers and many more boaties in runabouts, yachts etc from setting up camp on beautiful Urupukapuka. The reality is that this paradise has more visitors every summer. I don't know if everybody is packing their waste out after their holiday. DOC has the power to fine people caught breaking the rules, after all we should actively protect our parks and nature from over use.

A seakayaker has introduced me to the Porta Potti, a portable plastic toilet. It consists of two parts, the top half with a real toilet seat has a fresh water tank and hand pump to flush the toilet. Attached to the bottom is the waste tank, which can be hermetically sealed. Sanitation Products or toilet fluids ensure clean operation and reduce smells and gas build-up. The waste tank is emptied into an authorised waste disposal point, read toilet. The important thing to know is however, that the detached waste tank of the smallest model Porta Potti 335 fits inside the rear compartment of a Seabear I, Storm, or Kodiak single seakayak. The

seat can be strapped to the deck. It is very light and does not affect the balance of a loaded kayak. Owners of the Seabear Packhorse or doubles with centre hatch have no difficulties carrying the portable toilet inside the kayak.

A sample toilet is on display at the Auckland Canoe Centre. Recommended retail price is \$229. Peter is

arranging a special purchase price (minimum of 5 units). Your enquiries are welcome.

One more thing: If you are heading to Urupukapuka this summer, spend your money on a portable toilet instead on a stinging fine from DOC. Have a nice holiday

SOS Weekend – Raglan.

By Rona Patterson.

It was with a large amount of respect and a small amount of fear, that I approached Raglan on Friday 16 November, for the first SOS camp which Rob Gardner had organised. I had never been to this area before, knowing it was a place where the surfies gathered, and the coast was as wild as any of the Auckland west coast beaches, best avoided

I arrived shortly after five o'clock to find a group sitting around a barbecue table, in deep conversation. Club members continued arriving in quick succession, and the shelter belt of trees was very soon bordered with tents. The site was very well appointed and perfect for our needs. The huge kitchen and bathroom areas were very clean, the covered barbecue area complete with tables was a perfect meeting place, access to the harbour was only a short walk away, and the shelter belt kept the strong winds off our tents.

The wind was loud during the night and was accompanied by heavy rain. I doubt that anyone (apart from Wally) slept late on Saturday morning. The birds and dawn flights from the adjoining airfield made sure of that. Breakfast was eaten, and the television room filled up fast with everyone eager to listen to what the Coastguard had to tell us about the area. He kept us spellbound for almost an hour, and left us in doubt that the area was very unforgiving - 90 rescues had taken place since February. (How many times did he say "It's as simple as that!")

However, there were some hardy souls who ventured out to play in the surf, and they all returned after having had a wonderful time. Because of the midday tide, the majority of the club packed lunch and went up the harbour to visit the waterfalls. The tide and wind was with us, which meant that although the tide would be with us on the return journey, the wind would be against us. The harbour was not particularly large, but it was very pretty, and the waterfalls (two of them) were well worth the paddle.

We had to round a headland on the last stretch to the waterfalls, and Jo in her white water boat had stopped short at this point because the battle into the wind had been a bit much, so we returned to join her for lunch. However, just as we arrived, Jo was underway to visit the falls. The people who lived in the house on this point, had tried (unsuccessfully) to start their motor boat to take Jo to the falls.

As we sat munching on whatever had been easy to prepare for sustenance on our outing, Justin made himself and Jennifer a hot pizza!! The smell, alone, was enough to make the rest of us envious. I was fortunate to have been offered a slice, and it was delicious.

On the return journey, small groups broke off for various reasons. The one I found myself at was in the rear and we were treated to an exhibition of Justin practising his roll. A little later we were met by Lindsay who had returned exuberant from the surf and he joined a small group who crossed the harbour to have a look at what the other side had to offer. The limestone rocks were fascinating, and well worth the visit.

It had been a surfing exercise to get to the other side of the harbour, and quite exhilarating. Now, there was an exercise of intrigue - how on earth was I to get back to the camp side of the harbour? The tide was running out, **fast!** And the wind was blowing in, **faster!** Simple! Point diagonally up stream with the wind, and the current should carry me back. **Wrong!!!** Certainly it was easier to go with the wind, but did it have to carry me back so far? Once two-thirds across I was able to turn into the wind and head back to camp. What a relief!!!!

After a shower and clean up, all those who had paddled, and those who had not, assembled to nibble, sip, and talk in the sun. This was when the trip planning chart was passed around for proposed trips and dates to be added.

Later, the men did us proud with the cooking of the barbecue, which was washed down with various different beverages. At the table I was sitting at, there was perked coffee and a fruit cake. (It pays to pick your friends wisely).

No-one lingered for too long over dinner because Clint Waghorn was our guest speaker, on his three trips to Alaska. He didn't disappoint us. He obviously doesn't mind the solitude (or the bears) because he is planning his fourth visit during the next Northern summer.

The following morning groups assembled and went in different directions. Those who didn't get to the falls the previous day accompanied Margaret in order to find her wrist bands, which she had left behind. Some went to the edge of the harbour mouth, the group I was with went to the other side of the harbour for breakfast.

Here we were fed with hot sausages cooked on the beach. Once again, we were fascinated by the rocks and we found three nesting gannets.

We didn't linger very long, but crossed the harbour again and enjoyed a leisurely paddle up the creek which ran along the back of the camp.

During this paddle I was lucky enough to have Jamie Gardner in the double with me. He is a mighty little paddler, and could talk every bit as much as I can.

The weather was perfect on Sunday and it was a shame to have to leave. The weekend was not long enough. I would have loved to have watched those in the surf, and to have had my boat nearby (just in case I could have plucked up enough courage to join them). Perhaps next time.

Rob, the weekend was wonderful.

It's As Simple As That

By Lindsay Sandes.

Never before have 5 simple words conveyed as much fear to a mixed group of seasoned paddlers. During an address by the local Raglan Coastguard these words were expressed 19 times at the SOS camp. And this was before anyone had set forth onto the water. Was this a set up by Rob when the SOS title was arranged?

Apparently the tide at Raglan moves at 20 kms per hour and creates a gush of water out through the bottleneck at Raglan Harbour mouth, over a deeply rutted area called 'The Judders' and then on out to the sandbar, a big expanse of moving sand that has standing waves, not an area you want to find yourself in. Raglan Coastguard attend 99 rescues per year, some with drownings and we were reminded time and time again that if you tip over, you will quickly be swept out over 'The Judders', if you are still hanging onto your boat this experience will part you from it, then out to the sandbar, and guess what....its too late. Australia here we come !!

Yes, **it's as simple as that**. Raglan is challenging and considered dangerous if you enter the water on an outgoing tide.

While my stomach churned I looked around the room at fellow paddlers, and with silent nods, I believe many

others were cancelling their planned play in the surf. However with a rush of Dutch courage I joined 4 other fellow seasoned paddlers and under the watchful eye of Rob, John and Ken, we ventured out to the surf and played happily and safely in the harbour entrance, increasing surf skills, but mostly ensuring we stayed upright. The Judders beckoned, but not to us, as we crossed over the harbour mouth into bigger swells and adrenalin pumping runs into the beach.

After a safe return against an outgoing tide, we explored the limestone stacks, nooks and crannies around the shoreline, and on Sunday paddled to the waterfalls for more exploring. Raglan is a kayaker's paradise and if a sensible attitude is adopted, this area is easily paddled without undue risk. In hindsight, the coastguard was perhaps relating their experiences to swimmers, not paddlers. **It's as simple as that !!**

Oh, the 5's brought most paddlers together for gourmet food and beverage experiences that Gordon Ramsey would be envious of, followed by a club BBQ dutifully presided over by our own in-house dietician, Alison.

If you missed this weekend, you missed a great experience with good company.

Waiomu to Long Bay, Coromandel.

By John Heatt.

After emailing and phone calls to and from Willie Taylor it was decided that we should depart from Waiomu, just north of Thames on Saturday morning. Originally the trip was to depart from Thames, but as I was staying at my uncles bach at Waiomu, on the Friday night, we decided to leave from there instead.

At nine o'clock on Saturday morning Willie & his wife arrived, with Willie's puffin, in a light but steady rain. At first I was a bit reluctant to set off in the rain, as I had not had a chance to spray my humble pup tent with waterproof spray and did not know how waterproof it still was. Eventually my adventurous spirit kicked in and we set off at about 9.30. Our destination was originally to be Waikawau Bay, but Willie got a better offer, so we were now heading for Fosters Bay, just north of Wilson's bay. There was a lot of wind around but fortunately it was blowing from the northeast so it was basically offshore. Willie pointed out the local features and facilities on our way up the coast.

While I have driven along this stretch of coast quite often I have never paddled it and it was interesting to view it from a different perspective. We eventually arrived at Fosters Bay, where we had quite a carry of the kayaks up to our camping spot (it is hard to get all the tides co-ordinated). I went to set up my tent, only to find out that the universal "one size fits all" poles I had recently brought from k-mart were too tall for my tent. I ended up with a shortened version but at least the floor didn't end up 5 inches off the ground. During the night we had quite a bit of rain but fortunately the gusty winds missed our sheltered camp site and my poor old tent made it through the night with just a little bit of water on the floor. I was thankful that I had taken my airbed and think one-day I will have to invest in a dome tent.

On Sunday morning the resident head rooster flexed his vocal cords (it sounded like he was right by my head) - I think Willie must have sent him over as he was up

before the rooster. After breakfast we broke camp and set off for Long Bay. We had a quick look at the caves at Dave Point and then carried on to Te Kouma Point, the northern headland of Te Kouma Harbour. We had a break here on a nice sandy beach. Not long after we left here we started to get a bit more wind and then not long after that we were into the thick of it - we had to battle quite a strong head wind and a short sharp chop.

This battle went on for quite a few kilometers, until we reached a beach on the mainland side of the gap between Coromandel Peninsular and Wanganui Island. By this time we were both suffering from C.B.S (compressed buttocks syndrome). After a good break here we pressed on for the final leg of our journey to Long Bay. Willie had estimated that we would arrive at Long Bay at 1 p.m., and he was spot on. I had planned to stay at Long Bay for another day or two but the

weather and personal obligations were not conducive for this. So I decided to return to Waiomu with Willie and his wife Shona, who had come to collect us. This was a very enjoyable trip despite the weather not being the greatest. I was quite surprised that it was not better patronized as it was well organized by Willie, a local with stacks of local knowledge.

At least we got out on the water (not like the tiri mob). (*I beg your pardon! I'll have you know that four sturdy souls did make it over to Tiritiri, and we had a marvellous time. I will confess that we didn't paddle over – first time I've been on a kayaking trip without a kayak! Cheers, Ed.*) A northeast wind generally tends to be quite good on this side of the peninsular. Keep an eye out in the newsletter for the next leg in this series because this is a great opportunity to explore this beautiful peninsular.

A Long Drive for a Short Paddle.

By Rob Gardner.

The Mizone Bluff to Cape Reinga multisport challenge was due to paddle across Cook Strait on Saturday the 1st Dec. The organisers were after some additional paddlers to provide moral and safety support to the competitors when they crossed. I volunteered and was fortunate enough to be able to tie it into a company sponsored work trip. So, with kayak on the roof of the work car (sssh), I set off to Picton, stopping at various contracts along the way (Hamilton, Taupo, Waiouru, Ohakea, Levin, Featherston, Trentham and Wellington). I left the car at the Wellington ferry terminal on the Thursday and used the Club's wheels to trundle the kayak onto the ferry along with a contingent of this summer's bicycle-riding brigade heading south (it only cost an extra \$10 for the kayak).

The paddle was due to start at 5:30am on the Saturday from Fighting Bay, at the top of the South Island, and go to Makara Beach which is on the West Coast, across the North Island. The early start would avoid most of the southeast flowing tide through the Strait and the time when the current really screams around the southwest corner of the North Island.

On the Friday I got a hire car and went down to Blenheim for another work stopover. On the way back to Picton I managed to overtake the Mizone competitors who were cycling a 135km leg from St Arnaud and arrived back in Picton in time to see the finish. Steve Gurnie was again part of the first group in. At this stage the Organisers and Ian Fergusson, who is sponsoring the event, were unsure if the next days Cook Strait crossing was going to go ahead. Everyone wanted it to, but the forecast was for northerly winds rising to 20-25knot i.e. 50km paddling into a strengthening headwind! The concern was that the tail-enders would

still be some distance from the shelter of the North Island by late morning when the wind picked up and the tide made the Strait into a south-easterly flowing river. Some of the competitors are in the event purely for the challenge and their times are many hours behind the leaders. Others are strong runners or cyclists but not necessarily open ocean paddlers.

I caught up with Gordon Robinson (Mr Barracuda) who is supporting the event and some friends from Nelson then went for a paddle on Queen Charlotte Sound. Wonderful place with crystal clear water, bush down to the water line and a number of dolphins playing about as well. I couldn't get close to the dolphins as the mums seemed to be keeping the new-born bubs a safe distance away.

I got back in time for the evening briefing and sure enough the Organisers erred on the side of safety and pulled the pin on the Cook Strait crossing (combined groans of disappointment and sighs of relief). I went into rapid de-stress mode and had a nice social evening with a couple of the competitors I know, before loading up the kayak for the ferry trip back to Wellington and the drive home again.

It was a good trip regardless of the cancellation and not a huge logistical exercise to undertake. By the time this Newsletter comes out some club members would have, hopefully, been able to paddle with the event from Coromandel to Waiheke to Okahu Bay on the 13th December. Let me know if anyone is planning on being up north prior to the 18th Dec as I'd like to go up for some of the Northland legs, and the finish of the event at Cape Reinga.

Notice to all members leaving gear in the club locker...

Would you please make sure that all personal equipment left in the storage locker is clearly labelled with your name. A marker pen has been left inside the locker for this use.

CLUB T-SHIRTS AND.....CAPS!

We have a new exciting range of T-shirts available for \$20.00 each. The new colour ranges are Teal and Airforce Blue and come in sizes XL, L, M and S. There are still some Ash and Navy T-shirts in stock and they will also sell for \$20.00 each.

Also, caps have been added to our club wardrobe. These are designed for the salty and sunny conditions and come with brass fittings. The colour of the cap is terracotta and looks very trendy. The cost of a cap is \$20.

To order your club cap or T-shirt phone Jonathan or Denise on 3666 805 and they will arrange for payment and delivery.

Classified ads...

For Sale: Puffin – plastic sea kayak.

Yellow, 1996, complete with split fibreglass paddle, spray skirt and cockpit cover. Little used and in excellent condition. \$1300. Phone Bob Martin, 8118 921.

Missing: 1 Flite Wing Paddle (216cm) with aluminium tips!

Last seen inside the Evo Classic stored in the boat shed!! If anyone knows its whereabouts please either return it immediately or phone Mark Thomson on 361 1336.

Missing: Split Paddle.

On Tuesday 3 December I left my new split paddle behind after the Tuesday evening paddling session. It is a fibreglass blue shafted white bladed type with a smart shaft. When I returned to the club lock-up it was not there. If anyone remembers seeing it that Tuesday night, or knows of its whereabouts I would be very grateful if they could get in touch with me. Please email me on paulschubbach@hotmail.com or phone me on 811 8988 or 025 678 6776. Many thanks Paul Schubbach

Wanted: Californian Quail Hens.

Three Californian Quail bachelors seek the company of Californian Quail hens. Interests include listening to classical music and dining on cape gooseberries. Replies c/o Margaret, phone 2927 883.

New Kayak Operator – Amanzi Kayaks, Algies Bay.

Paddlers wanting to go further afield than Auckland Harbour have a new opportunity in the area around Mahurangi Harbour and Kawau Island. A new company, Amanzi Kayaks, is based at Algies Bay with a very mobile operation that can get kayaks to a number of launching spots around the area. There's lots to see; historic Mansion House on Kawau Island, the Mahurangi and Matakana rivers, surf beaches around Takatu Peninsula, the semi submerged shipwreck on Moturekareka and numerous other islands and inlets. There is plenty of opportunity for a multi-day trip in relatively sheltered waters, and there are number of campsites and cabins available around the coast. Amanzi (the Zulu name for "water") has QK Penguins and Barracuda Outbacka's in its fleet, and the staff are keen to show groups of paddlers around this beautiful and interesting area. Bring your own kayak or rent one of theirs... For more info, call Derryn on 0800 4 KAYAKS or email info@amanzi.co.nz

Massage & Aromatherapy

Are your paddling muscles feeling overworked? Is the run-up to Christmas stressing you out at home or at work? Give yourself the boost you deserve with a massage or aromatherapy treatment from a qualified therapist. Gift vouchers also available - ideal for Christmas presents! For information or to make an appointment call:

Louise Tunncliffe Aromatherapist & Massage Therapist, St Heliers. Phone: (09) 575 3015

Deadline for next month's newsletter: Tuesday 29 January 2002.

Once again, a bumper issue, and a jolly big "thank you" to all of the contributors. As per tradition there will not be a newsletter in January, but the next newsletter should be in the mail at the beginning of February. In the meantime, have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Send articles to: Margaret Thwaites, 38A William Potter Lane, Karaka, RD1 Papakura.
Or e-mail to: m.thwaites@xtra.co.nz

The Ebb and Flow

By Roger Lomas

The first swim escort of summer gave us a chance to unfurl the new club banner. The club B.B.Q was trundled down to the hour bridge park for the occasion and to cap it all off Jonathon Jarvis held an end of season sale of club apparel. A few Christmas present problems were solved at the sale. Denise Young put on another superb performance at the griddle. The next swim escort is on February 17th when the swimmers go from the Marine Rescue Centre to the Tamaki Yacht Club and we put on a huge B.B.Q on the ramp at our home port.

At the last committee meeting it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to have a club web site. When set up it will profile the club and its activities and will be controlled by the committee.

It's a bit of an institution down at Okahu Bay, the Tuesday night paddle. Nurtured in its infancy by Laurie Bugbee, this club paddle has allowed many new members to up skill and gain confidence on our home waters. Rona Patterson graduated from the tuition of the famous Bugbee Bark and has gone on to lead and co-ordinate Tuesday night activities with a more feminine air of authority. Club instructors John Maynard, Ken Marsh and Rob Gardner have been on hand to assist and demonstrate and more recently help lead the large numbers that have been attending. A recent Tuesday evening saw an all time record of 43 paddlers on the water. Our good neighbour Fergs Kayaks have come to the rescue and will supplement our depleted hire fleet at a very generous discount rate when required.

Back in 1958 for a short while the Auckland Canoe Club were the proud owners of a 45foot long Maori War Canoe. It had lain half buried for 30 years in the bank of the Whanganui River just below Marae Kowhai. Club founder and president Jim Mason led an expedition to salvage the massive craft that had been carved out of a single totara log. It was gifted to the club by local Maori and after some repairs, was paddled downriver to Wanganui by the salvagers. On the first day they travelled over 85kms. It was left at Wanganui awaiting transport back to Auckland but a flood washed it out to sea and destruction.

Question: What sort of sea kayak does Steve Gurney paddle?**Answer:** A Sisson Evolution Bluewater.

This is a seagoing version of the evolution classic and is a pre-production prototype. It has bulkheads and hatches fore and aft and has a small wave deflector on the bow. Length 6.2m. Beam 420mm.

Question: What is a sea kayak?

Answer: Ahhhh ummmmmmmmmmmmmmm

The kiwi trans Atlantic rowers did really well with a 1st and a 4th and there was an Auckland Canoe Club connection to their success. Club member Gordon Robinson designed a special rudder trim adjusting system for the two boats. Gordon is well known for pioneering foiled rudders on sea kayaks in his Barracuda marque.

Talking about rudders brings to mind a story that outdoor instructor Roy Dumble told during a slide show at the Auckland Canoe Centre a few years ago. Roy and his partner were on a kayaking holiday in England. Paddling along the coast they chanced upon a group of British Canoe Union (B.C.U.) paddlers having a symposium and lingered for a while. Roy noticed that something appeared to be missing on the stern of their kayaks and inquired about the absence of rudders. One of the more senior multi B.C.U. proficiency badged types puffed himself up and responded that if rudders were fitted people might use them to steer with. Apparently the B.C.U. felt it more important to learn the skills of raling and all the fancy correction strokes than to have rudders. Kiwi sea kayaking legend Paul Caffyn paddled around N.Z. in the seventies in a British designed kayak without a rudder. He started his epic journey around Australia in Victoria also without a rudder but when he reached the Queensland shores he modified his craft to accommodate one. He immediately noticed that his daily paddling distance increased quite significantly. The small amount of drag produced by the rudder was more than compensated for by his ability to put all his power into forward motion and not correction strokes.

When coastal campsites get too popular in the holidays and long drop facilities are over taxed, D.O.C. decrees that campers must provide their own portable chemical toilets. (Mimiwhangata and Urapukapuka Island) A well-known suburban kayak retailer has imported a compact version that will fit into your kayak hatch. Pity the poor unfortunate who draws the short straw and has to stow the contraption. Just imagine returning home in choppy seas and perish the thought of what might happen if you capsize. Who will come to your rescue? The challenge is out. Who can execute a roll that will generate sufficient centrifugal force to 'loop de poop?'

New sea kayaks making their debut this month are a dual version of the Dobbie single called the Breaksea 2. This composite is made by a Palmerston North company called Virtuosity and is aimed at the adventure multisport market, but it will make a fast touring option. Auckland Canoe Centre has one for hire. The other new sea kayak released is the long awaited mid sized Barracuda Safari. This craft completes the family of Barracuda singles and as Goldilocks said it's not too big and not too small, it's just right. The Safari comes equipped with the latest of the super responsive Barracuda foiled rudders.

Sea kayak racing will get off to a good start early next year when we will run two midweek twilight events. They will be 7 km races run from Okahu Bay. Tuesday 26th February and Tuesday 12th March are the dates. Meet at 6pm for a briefing and we will have a big B.B.Q bash after the race, with steak, sausages bacon and eggs plus drinks all for a \$5.00 entry.

Just before we finish up for the year its encouraging to see the big increase in memberships in the last two months. Each year when subscriptions fall due we lose a good number of members who forget to mail in their subs. Earlier this year our membership climbed to over 500 before the subs slump. By the end of this summer we should be over 600.

ouple of new events to look forward to next year will be a long distance coastal sea kayak race run by the club with prizes and trophies. We will also be running a big island based sea kayak fishing competition with lots of prizes for the biggest fish, most fish, biggest lies etc. The highlight of the event will be the big Saturday night gourmet fish feast. More details next year.

Provisional Trip Calendar.

The following tables show the planned and suggested trips that Rob Gardner has on file. As you can see, there are a few gaps, so if anyone has some suggestions for trips, leaders or dates, to fill in the gaps, please contact Rob Gardner. If any new trips for January are proposed, they will be advertised by e-mail.

Jan	Tues 1	Dawn Paddle	John Hieatt
	Wed 2		
	Sat 5	Circumnavigate Rangitoto Is.	Lindsay Sandes
	Sun 6		
	Sat 12		
	Sun 13	Onehunga - Cornwallis	Peter Sommerhalder
	Sat 19-Sun 20	Tawharanui	Ken Marsh
	Sun 20		
	Sat 26	Circumnavigate Motutapu Is.	Lindsay Sandes
	Sun 27		
	Mon 28		
Feb	Sat 2-Sun 3	Mahurangi Camping	Ken Marsh
	Sun 3		
	Wed 6		
	Sat 9	Pipi Run - Orere Area	Steve Melrose
	Sun 10	River Bash. KareKare - Westcoast	Justin Sanson-Beattie
	Sat 16	Oyster Run - Kawakawa area	Steve Melrose
	Sun 17	Swim Escort	Trevor Arthur
	Sat 23-Sun 24	Motuora Island	Margaret Thwaites
	Sun 24		
	Tue 26	Twilight Race and BBQ	Roger Lomas
Mar	Sat 2-Sun 3	Around Auckland Paddle & Portage	Chris Gulley
	Sun 3	Swim Escort	Trevor Arthur
	Sat 9		
	Sun 10		
	Tue 12	Twilight Race and BBQ	Roger Lomas
	Sat 16-Sun 17	Coastbusters Weekend	Vincent Maire
	Sun 17		

Suggested trips, but no date set...

4 day coastal journey	Ann Scofield
Whitianga to Opito Bay	Ann & Ryan
Around Whangaparaoa	Ryan
Puhoi River	John Hieatt
Motutapu Outdoor Camp - potluck dinner	Peter Sommerhalder
Paddle & bike near Auckland	Colin Quilter
Waikato River sections as before	Peter Sommerhalder
Motoroa Atoll French Polynesia	Ann Maynard

Suggested trips, but no leader or date so far

Port Waikato - Manukau Harbour
 Cavalli Islands
 Mangahai Heads up Waipu River
 Taronui north of Bay of Islands
 Mimiwhangata Camp & surrounds
 Noisettes (Noises)
 Auckland Port Wharves
 Able Tasman Park
 Trip to Eastern Beach restaurant
 Sandspit to Kawau

Auckland Canoe Club Membership List, December 2001

Surname	Firstnames	HomePh
Cardice	Jazelle	815 7364
Alexander	Brian	622 2138
Anderson	Wayne	09 429 0664
Andrew	Jennifer	570 5455
Aroha	Jahnie	810 9738
Arthur/Grayson	Trevor & Sue	817 7357
Atkinson	Lucinda	446 3226
Augustin	Ron & Nancy	818 7241
Aylward	Geoff	528 5669
Bailey	Wendy, Martin	445 3875
Bain	Chris	09 424 5052
Bain	Heather	
Baker	Gavin	536 4535
Baker	Martyn	09 420 3060
Barnett	Stephen, Irene	476 8619
Barrett	Kerrilee	521 2082
Benenburg	Marijke	630 1555
Baty	John & Katheryn	521 4550
Beeby	Kevin	521 4239
Beaumont	Grant	274 1139
Benson/Cameron	David & Fiona	411 9637
Bignell	Fiona	529 9255
Blackmore	Matthew	528 8811
Blake/Hayes	Rani & Stuart	630 1091
Blazey	Andrew	
Boere	Anne	416 6486
Borne	Cynthia	818 4082
Boterman	Gerard	473 5738
Boyes	Ian	638 6246
Brewer	Julianne & Nick	575 2926
Brice	Stephen	
Brookes	Harvey	620 5591
Brown	Graeme/Tessa	358 2283
Brown	Graeme	07 332 3112
Brunner	Paul	817 2020
Buchan	Lisa	623 0224
Buckley	Paul	444 1536
Bugbee	Bruce & Lesley,	
Bugbee	Laurie	827 5699
Bunce	Susan	09 425 6399
Byrd	Jacki	846 5499
Cabrera	Carolina	489 4246
Calhaem	Ian & Alison	579 0512
Calver	Mike	630 5920
Cameron	Sal	817 8735
Camp	Dean & Leigh	535 6473
Campbell	Don & Heather	278 8759
Chalk/Kilpatrick	Sue & Craig	846 8024
Channings/Hansen	John / Wilma	838 2588
Chesterton	Bill	09 238 9901
Clark	Raymond	
Clarke	Jonathan	479 5833
Clay	Rebecca	521 4219
Cleary/Fowke	Sean & Ana	

Clegg	Elizabeth	580 0089
Codd	Chris	818 3004
Collins	Michael	378 0441
Coward	Monique	298 2892
Crockett	John	445 2077
Crozier	Matthew	817 1984
Crump	Bryan	520 2818
Crutchley	Vic	09 236 3579
Cunningham	Alan	426 7151
Cunnold	Steve & Louise	579 6005
Daglish	Gordon	478 9171
Davis	Adrian, Rosemary, Jeff, Steve	576 0996
Davy	Steve	827 7754
Dawson	Graham	
De Beer	Etienne	09 426 3256
Dean	Andrew	535 5566
DeLacy	Larry	846 4249
Dempster	Peter	443 8357
Deverick	Ian	817 9564
Dickens	Cathal	377 5734
Dickie	Liza	522 5107
Dickie	Peter	623 1985
Diedricks	Shawn	834 1063
Dixon/Grundy	Colette & Paul	578 0488
Dorman	Ken	361 1656
Dorrell	Brian	576 2366
Douglas	Jenni	818 2862
Dowthwaite	Trish	846 1456
Duncan	John	445 8074
Dunsford	Kevin & Debbie	410 3639
Dunworth/Wilkinson	Treasa & Marty	817 3940
Edwards	Alan	575 7172
Edwards	Keith	528 8696
Engel	Ute	09 426 0669
Erenstrom	Susan	525 3216
Ferguson	John	482 1932
Finlayson	Karen	300 7573
Fisher	Greg	480 6480
Fitzsimons	Pamela & Wayne	279 4623
Ford	Leeanne	419 0196
Francis	Andrew	810 9124
Fullam	Janice	09 420 9226
Fuller-Sandys	Noil	620 2283
Gardner	David	528 3374
Gardner	Robert	533 4061
Gendall	Peter	638 7759
Gerard	George	814 8989
Gerbic	Andrea	624 4317
Gibbs/Pearce	June & Mark	266 3589
Gilmer	Wally & Sue	832 3274
Glazer	Grant	372 3267
Godfrey	Liz & Peter,	276 5444
Goldsmann	John	811 8865
Gollan	Linda & Hugh	

Good	Alissa	846 2622
Grant	Matthew	524 2108
Greaves	Tony	07 827 2170
Gulley	Chris	813 3369
Hall	Mike	480 2030
Hanvey	Maurice	478 8492
Harker	Matthew	309 3393
Harknett	Jim	630 2273
Harpur	Rob	479 3397
Harries	Jane	
Harrington	Colin, Margaret, Sarah	09 235 9529
Harris	Craig	528 6674
Harrison	Celia	576 8938
Harrison	Pamela	625 9967
Hart	Randal & Janet	537 3093
Hawthorn	Dan	846 9572
Hayes	William	833 8462
Heap	Rebecca	473 0661
Helg	Tina	379 3380
Henderson	Philip	527 7938
Henderson	Robert	378 7107
Henley	Margaret	524 6020
Henry	Warren	416 7961
Hieatt	John	828 9673
Hill	Susan	445 1680
Hillman	Jackie	634 5042
Hookway	David & Patricia	419 0008
Hore	Grant	379 9404
Horring	Julia	827 7737
Horvath	Marcel	636 5345
Hough	Greg	278 3636
Housego	Pelham	575 5865
Housley	Gary & Alison	410 9054
Howard	Doug	479 2128
Howard	Jim	828 0219
Howlett	Bill	
Howlett	Sandi	820 2234
Hughes	Ted	846 9633
Hume/Pike	Kath & Michael	527 4461
Hunter	Simon	630 2887
Jackson	Bruce	277 7265
Jackson	Ken	534 2493
Jarvis/Young	Jonathon/Denise	366 6805
Jenner	Chris	631 0670
Johnson	George	575 8856
Johnson	Kerry	292 9529
Jones	Warwick & Penny	528 5667
Jose/Brothers	Kevin & Trish	624 4522
Keegan	Bruce	624 1904
Kelsey	Ken	625 1951
Kennedy	Jeff	377 9100
Kerr	Graeme	298 3996
Kitchener	Naomi	578 2475
Laracy/Moses	Lynne & Peter	528 8097
Law	Margaret	09 424 0114
Lawn	Jenny	378 0096

Lawson	Dave	303 1729
Lee	David	579 7334
Lennan/Zhang	Peter & Lili	486 2326
Leung	Simon	
Lewis	Morgan	620 4005
Lewis	Trish	361 1444
Lindesay	Denis & Patty	296 1933
Lomas	David, Dianne, Kate	376 6009
Lomas	Roger & Margaret	579 8799
Lowe	Cheryl, Warwick	832 4669
Lucas	Nancye & Robert	267 5873
Lyons	Pat	520 1399
MacKay	Jo	376 6176
Mackenzie	Don & Diane	534 1856
MacLean	Alistair	445 9646
Maire	Gerry	
Maire	Vincent	09 424 2293
Marama	Ada	473 0496
Marra	Mike & Joan	818 8203
Marsh	Ken	828 0701
Marshall	Sean	620 7247
Martin	Bob	818 8921
Mathieson	David	09 412 7811
Matthews	David	09 235 7010
Matthews	Des	575 5804
Maynard	John & Anne	626 4096
McCormick	Jim, Linda	537 1919
McGillvray	Harry	483 8144
McPhillips	Evelyn	845 0399
Meehan	Roy	480 5257
Melrose	Stephen	536 5386
Merrylees	Linsay	622 3446
Millar	Paul	524 0727
Milne	Elizabeth	479 8584
Moorhouse	Nicole	636 2101
Mortimer	Peter	624 1262
Mossong	Greg, Phillipa, Tom, David	579 2279
Motion	Rob	361 1581
Moxham	Sharon	303 1512
Moyersoan	Bernard	
Newey/Smith	Richard & Pam	625 2478
Newth	David	410 7169
Nicholas	Sharon	833 9703
Nicholson	La Rue, Annette	274 6448
Noble	Philip, Sue	575 3493
Oakley Browne	Hugh	445 3305
O'Brien	Dennis	575 7534
Oldham	David	270 0953
Olson	Jodi	528 4999
O'Leary	Daniel	523 3890
O'Toole	John & Carol	445 1005
Owen	Mark	416 5766
Owens/Philpott	Anne, Gary	620 5067
Palmer	Selwyn	625 7798
Parcell	Karen	
Parkinson	Val	09 426 1217

Patterson	Rona	834 3399
Payne	Mark	
Peachman	Robert	579 6265
die	Terry	09 428 0482
Peng	Leo	415 9196
Pohl	Wolfgang	620 8516
Poolman	David	025 597 086
Price	Sue	528 6209
Prikkel	Eric	
Pudney	David & Della	846 9474
Purvis	Graham	534 4422
Quilter	Colin	630 2219
Randall	Mike	09 425 7481
Rehfeld	Baerbel, Marcus	361 2520
Reinhardt	Tilo	532 8080
Rieser	Nancy	07 377 0726
Robertson	Heather	413 8247
Robinson	Gordon	09 427 4478
Robinson	Jane	521 1896
Russell/McKenzie	Craig & Jenny	627 2228
urmon	Steve	626 2272
Sandes	Lindsay	522 3344
Sanson	Rosemary	625 1094
Sanson - Beattie / Belt	Justin & Jennifer	278 8090
Sargent	Kevin & Karon	536 6308
Scahill	Shane	846 6474
Schupback/Storm	Paul & Jessamine	811 8988
Scotfield	Ann	478 4422
Scotfield	Michelle	827 8936
Scott	Niel	625 5366
Scott	Rob, Lynne, Peter	07 377 2342
Scott-Woods	Joe & Pat	846 4902
Scott/Grant	Geoff & Jane	
Scully	Kathy	575 5633
Seager	Stephanie	834 5769
Sharp	Emma	579 2341
wester	Michael & Christine	817 8405
Skidmore	Rebecca	360 1519
Smeeton	Ian	524 9448
Smith	Brendan	
Smith	Ian	638 8761
Smith	Neil	266 6122
Snedden	Jim & Phyllis	09 235 9609
Snell	Ken	627 8349
Snijders	John & Maree	521 3536
Somerville	Bruce	443 5364
Sommerhalder	Peter & Su,	631 5344
Sommerhalder / Leveloff	Daniel & Kirsty	631-5344
Sommerhalder / Lewis	Heidi & Stephen	631 5344
Sowerby	Diane	
Spencer	Hamish	
osen	Jan	575 5088
Squires	Alex	625 6277
Staples	Ian	09 415 8064
Stedman	Peter	09 426 2671

Stevenson	Gordon	534 3486
Stirling	Ken & Sue	09 426 3982
Stone	Grant, Heather, Brendon, Richard, Hayley	
Strid	Brian	236 3884
Stuart	Kim	307 3874
Sundgren	Gary	528 4999
Sundy	Debbi	
Sutcliffe	Elaine	638 6395
Taylor	William	07 868 8782
Taylor / Stewart	Steve & Carol	846 8640
Templeton/Vernon	Mark, Karen, Zoe, Jenny	573 0412
Thom	Rosie	376 8636
Thomas	Fenella	620 2283
Thomas	Ian	09 235 3646
Thompson	Daren	277 6616
Thompson	Steven	
Thomson	Fergus	817 8294
Thomson	Mark	361 1336
Thwaites	Margaret	292 7883
Tomas	Maria	445 8580
Townsley	Noel	826 0410
Tuckett	Michael & Pauline	832 4619
Tunncliffe	Andrew, Louise	575 3005
Van Der Molen	Fedor	521 2050
Van Gysen	Natasha	418 5075
Van Huysen	Liz	
Vautier	Ron	527 8554
Vette	Ken	09 436 5760
Visser	Jaco	479 8182
Waddell	Brian	303 3117
Wagstaff	Alison	522 4447
Walker	Kerry	624 3190
Walker	Rob & Margaret	534 4929
Ward	David	445 3639
Watkins	Julie	528 3374
Watts	John & Leonie	
Webb	Ken, Lynley, Phil	815 2542
Wegmueller	Iris	483 5685
Wesley	Judith	480 9123
Wheatcroft	Richard	376 4063
White	Craig	849 3373
Whittle	Ryan	419 2672
Williams	Joan	634 0748
Williams	Nicholas	522 4995
Wilson	Doug	846 6424
Wilson	Harley	575 6272
Winder	John & Christopher	09 422 0789
Woods	Mike, Marie	521 7021
Woolcott	Kevin	528 6805
Wybrow	Barry	846 5809
Wylder	Nikki	816 9102
Yeats	Jodi	360 4242
Young	Adrian	846 5282
Ziegler	Philip	535 2440