



Newsletter

Dec 2003 - Jan 2004



Hello Folks,

What a bumper issue! Very many thanks to all those buddy authors out there. You have provide dgood holiday reading for the rest of the Club Members.

Remember the swim escort in February, - it seems a long time away but it will approach very quickly.



Merry Xmas to all, have a safe and enjoyable holiday,

Ian

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Deadline for next month's newsletter: 10 February 2004

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

Where can you go to get training?

Auckland Canoe Centre, phone 815 2073

Basic confidence course, Henderson Pool, Tuesday evenings
- \$120 for four sessions.

One-on-One rolling, Henderson Pool, Tuesday evenings
- \$149 for three sessions. \$55 for single 90 minute lesson.
Multisport Grade 2 Certificate, white water, sea kayaking
one and two-day courses run frequently.

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)

Outdoor Discoveries Ltd, Chris Gulley, phone 813 3399

Intro Skills \$155, overnight Ocean Kayaking Course
\$245. Surfing Courses also available. Courses run by
professional SKOANZ Assessors/Guides. Details on
website www.outdoordiscoveries.co.nz

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

Two-day OSH certified outdoors first aid course - \$140

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,
Mike Randall.

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 capsized 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

Remember... you MUST have either an all-round white light on a pole, or else a large-lens (eg. Dolphin) torch, in good working condition, mounted on the outside of your kayak. This is actually a legal requirement, so, no light, no paddle. As discussed in a previous Newsletter, the Coastguard, do not recommend the use of flashing lights. It is apparently difficult to judge their distance and they are also used to signify danger. Also, it is advisable before going out on an evening paddle that you attend a basic skills course and ensure you are fit enough to be able to paddle for one hour.

All paddlers MUST provide their own night-lights. 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. Club boats can be hired at the subsidised rates of: \$5 to club members, and \$10 for non-members/guests. (At all other times, Club boat hire is \$20/day or part day , for members and guests.)

☹ Trip Leader complaint ☹

That I could see for November, December and January the only overnight trip planned for the club was the Waihou river trip. This was to be my first time as trip leader for the Auckland club and a day was spent out and about checking the get out points and where vehicles could be left etc.

I did the trip as I had the time set aside for it but I did it on my own because no body else came, I had two enquiries about it before hand but no takers for the trip. Trip leaders are always wanted in clubs but please could the general members make an effort to enjoy the opportunities and experience some areas that you may not normally be able to see. If others are prepared to plan a trip of this nature it is very disappointing when you have a nil turnout .

Evan Pugh

December

21 December, Auckland Canoe Club Christmas Brunch. Join us on Sunday morning for a short paddle to Watchman Island where we will be met by the clubs Santa and his BBQ. Enjoy bacon, eggs & mush's washed down with a glass of bubbles. Met at the Masfield Reserve, Curran Street at 8 am. For more details please phone **Morgan Lewis on 6204005** or email **morganl@extra.co.nz**



27 December - 2 January - Club Xmas Expedition - see details on on page 4 For details phone **Vincent Maire (09) 424-2293** or **Vincent.maire@extra.co.nz** or fax **(09) 424-0385**

January

9th January 2004-Rangitoto Evening BarBQ. A 6pm departure from Narrow Neck beach for an easy (1hr Max) paddle to Mackenzies Bay by the lighthouse. Have a swim and then cook your steak & snarlers on my gas barBQ. There should be moonlight for the return journey-watch out for phosphorescence!. **NIGHT LIGHTS A MUST HAVE.** **Phone organiser, David Ward 4453639.**

February

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22nd February - Swim Escort. - St Heliers Bay to Tamaki Yacht Club, Assemble 7:45am at St Heliers. 30-35 kayaks required. see details on page 6.

Club Christmas Expedition

The plan is to kayak from Coromandel Harbour to Whangapoua starting December 27 and ending January 2 or 3.

Day One 27 December

Everyone is to meet on the 27th at 11am at the home of Peter & Anne Evans. The address is 2190 Long Bay Road. Take the road from Coromandel towards the Long Bay motorcamp and soon after you pass the fish factory, on your right you will see a sign for Evans Enterprises, a big green shed and an 8ft statute of Neptune in the garden! The wetlands reserve is next door. As our arrival coincides with high tide we can unload the cars, prepare the kayaks and leave from the other side of the road. The car storage fee is \$20 and its all care but no responsibility.

We will paddle out of the harbour and head north up the coast to Otautu Bay motorcamp which is just inside Colville Bay. The distance for the day is 20-22km with the option of paddling via the many islands along the way, although this will add to the trip.

Days two to five 28 to 31 December

Our camping options are all DoC sites and include Fantail Bay, Port Jackson, Fletcher Bay and Stony Bay, where I would like us to be on the 31st. The fishing is good as is the tramping. I have stayed at Stony and visited Jackson and both are nice. Not sure about Fletcher Bay but from memory the campsite is quite a long walk from the beach.

Day Six 1 January

The sensible option is to paddle the 20km from Stony Bay to the DoC site at Waikawau Bay, which will be incredibly crowded and we may not get in. The not very sensible option is to seek a free-camping place along the way. We will wing it. (Any suggestions?)

Day Seven 2 January

This is a lovely part of the coast and includes the very beautiful New Chums Beach. We will come out at Whangapoua and I have two options for getting back to the cars, both of which will cost!

And finally

If the mood takes us and we find lingering in the Jackson to Stony region not to our liking we can always up the tempo and aim to end the trip at Whitianga. Finding a place to stay for the final one or two nights may be the only challenge for this option. This, I have to say, is an option with appeal but we will try and be as democratic as possible. You may wish to flag your interest in the Whitianga option when you register for the trip.

Once we leave Otautu Bay we are no longer near any shops until we get to Port Charles, which is a 30 min paddle from Stony Bay. This means you will need to have plenty of food. Walkers may want to bring good footwear and bring a fishing line as last time the club paddled out of Port Jackson we passed through a school of kawai and 15 fish were pulled in – more than we could eat! Space permitting, you may wish to bring your kayak trolley.

The goal is to mount an expedition type sea kayak trip while maintaining a comfortable pace, allow fast paddlers to do their own thing and generally have a really good time.

Please advise me by email (if possible) of your intention to join the club's Coromandel expedition. You will be sent more details and be asked to complete a form with next-of-kin details, etc.

Vincent Maire

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Pres Sez

I found it very hard to resist another of Colin Quilter's trips, having been on a few of these in the past. Along with Graham, Ryan and Brian, we started our summer expedition paddling relatively early by paddling over 200km along the mainly sandy shores of the Bay of Plenty. We could not believe our luck with the weather and wondered what we'd done to deserve such an extended period easy paddling conditions over 6 days. The sun was always out (intense at times) and the swell quite slight, making for easy surf launchings and landings - dare I say that maybe some of us got a bit complacent and needed the odd wake-up call! If the wind picked up at all, it was always from a hindquarter. Thanks, Colin, for putting together another classic trip.

Swim Escorts

A big thank-you to all who turned up for the first two swim escorts this summer. We had 35 for the first swim, and a whopping 55 for the Chelsea swim (each exceeding the minimum by 15). It is so encouraging to see members heeding the call when needed. Your attendance was very much appreciated.

Unfortunately, I wasn't able to make the Chelsea swim. But thanks to Rona for controlling the day and Ken for looking after the hire fleet transport - much appreciated. Sadly, the weather did not pay its part. It was a pity the swim was cancelled, but the day was not wasted as an alternative paddle to Pt Chevalier (or thereabouts) into a very strong wind was held.

We ask that you turn up again for the next two harbour swims to be held in the New Year, starting late February. Roger has hinted of a Wolfgang Special lunch for the Rangitoto swim that will dwarf that of the first swim - those who were there will know exactly what I mean!

Mahurangi Bach (Vine House)

The builder (Peter) is making good progress on the house and already has a new roof and bathroom floor. A number of us have visited during this time to help out. Special thanks to John Duncan for doing some needed electrical wiring.

Merchandise

Those of you who have ordered your fleece vests with the jubilee logo can pick them up from the Auckland Canoe Centre until the end of the year.

Polo

We have accepted a group of proficient (some world class) canoe polo paddlers who are interested in developing this area of kayaking in the club in exchange for the umbrella the club structure can provide for their team. They are already a self-contained unit with their own organised facilities and are prepared to cover any costs specific to their sport themselves.

The committee sees this as a way to provide members with more kayaking options and another way to advance their paddling skills. The polo paddlers are happy to provide training and organise polo events for the club, as well as participate in other club activities. It is a way of getting younger members involved in the sport. There is also white water paddling opportunities, as there is interest in this area as well.

Holidays

We usually have a quiet period over January as everyone goes off to do their own thing. There will not be another committee meeting or newsletter until February. Even though the calendar looks relatively healthy over January, there will still be keen people willing to do impromptu paddles over this time. So attached is a membership phone list in case you would like to contact other club members. Also useful is the auckland-kayakers email discussion list for getting together - see inside front cover for how to subscribe to this group, or visit <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/auckland-kayakers>

Cheers, M@

(817 1984, matt@vsl.co.nz)

Swim Escorts 2004



Date	Event
<u>Sunday</u> <u>22nd</u> <u>February</u> <u>2004</u>	<u>EAGLE TECHNOLOGY BAYS SWIM</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St Heliers Bay to Tamaki Yacht Club • Assemble 7.45am @ St Heliers • Start 8.15am • Tide 9.52am • 30-35 kayaks required
 <u>Sunday</u> <u>28th</u> <u>March</u> <u>2004</u>	<u>EAGLE TECHNOLOGY RANGITOTO SWIM 4.45k</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rangitoto to St.Heliers Bay • Assemble 8.30am @ St Heliers • Depart <i>for Rangitoto</i> 9am • Start 10.15am • Tide 12.26pm • 55-60 kayaks required

The Auckland Volunteer Coastguard controls operations for the swim escorts on the water, and has stipulated minimum numbers of kayaks to be available before events will proceed. So now it is more important than ever for us to have your support for these events.

Because the distances are small and the pace very slow, there are no other trips the club does that are more suitable for novices. Our job on the water is to guide swimmers if they veer too far off course and to flag down a roaming rubber boat if a swimmer needs to come out - simple! And it's a great social occasion to meet many other paddlers. Not to mention that the income we receive (based on kayak numbers) helps us keep your subs so low!

Please make sure you ring Matt Crozier 817 1984, even just to leave a message, if you intend to come. This will help avoid a panic!

Jubilee News

Please mark Saturday, 22nd of May, 2004, on your calendar. The club has booked Romfords, the splendid restaurant at the Tamaki Yachtclub, for the Jubilee Dinner. Peter and Philip are working on the details and bookings will be available from February next year.

Plans are made to hold a Picnic Family Day at O'Sullivan's Bay with the opportunity to paddle across to Vine House for "a quick look". For non-paddlers we would like to arrange a runabout or similar to ferry visitors across. Anyone with access to a suitable boat volunteering? This will be end of January.

The idea of a Wangnau River Trip, the club's former annual pilgrimage, has received positive feedback. Suitable date could be end of February, early March next year. Paddling Taumarunui to Pipiriki usually takes 4-5 days. Alternatively three days will take you from Whakahoro, the beginning of the scenic gorge, to Pipiriki. It is possible to arrange with a hire operator a three day trip for paddlers without their own boat. The logistics for the Wanganui will be worked on in January.

The publication of a brief history is still a project we would like to pursue.

Our first social Jubilee Night turned out to be a fine occasion, despite of the handicap not being able to locate the key to the bar! We appreciate that several of our founder members made their way to the Auckland Canoe Club and introduced themselves. We look forward meeting again in the jubilee year and stay in touch by letter.

The Jubilee Committee is open to any suggestions from members. Please contact Rona, our secretary, or Peter, for more information. Registration of interest can still be lodged and is welcome.

Peter Sommerhalder

Trip Report - Kask 2003

by Mike

Report. on the October 2003 KASK Mini Symposium held up North, in which the author gets to touch paddles with some of the world's great sea kayakers.

They called it a Mini-Symposium
I would have called it Max
It was KASK that underwrote it
There was nothing about it lax.

It was held at Taurikura
Not far from Whangarei Heads
The possie was drop dead gorgeous
I also liked the beds.

The folk up there in Northland
Really did us proud
Liz, Sue, Brian, John and others
They are just a brilliant crowd.

I always like Paul Caffyn's talks
They keep me up to scratch
He gives me inspiration
To get out and load the hatch.

The paddle in the harbour
Was rather nice and calm
Until we hit the homeward stretch
The wind caused some alarm.

The food was quite amazing
Morning teas and lunch and stuff
The people who provided it
Made sure we had enough.

The dinner in the evening
Was evidence of this
The main course and the puddings
Were all too good to miss.

Half pie dressed up to boogie
At the hooley afterwards
The company was jumping
The band - there are no words..

Sunday, sun and gale force winds
Were the start of an interesting day
After a sumptuous breakfast
We were ready for the fray.

First up to speak was Vincent
He spoke of this and that
But in the main the subject was
Where kayak quals are at.

To all those generous sponsors
Who helped the thing along
Spot prize surprises are always fun
Thanks to everyone.

Steve Tapp the kayak fisher
Could only make us gape
At all the gear he lugged around
From anywhere to the Cape.

The youngest guy to paddle
Around U.K. alone
Was Welshman Simon Osborne
There were many skills to hone.

The reason for his venture
Was a promise previously made
To his young brother, who died of cancer,
To raise money for research.

The wind it kept on blowing
But we didn't mind that stuff
So 'twas off to Limestone Island
To see a Kiwi in the rough.

Awakened from her sleeping
Kiwi, wild, as wild could be
But in Patrick's arms she calmly lay
For the six of us to see.

So finally it ended
That Max Symposium
With hugs, good-byes and laughter
We headed off for home.

And thanks to all the people
Who organised it all
It couldn't have been better
I really had a ball.

Carry on paddling Mike

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Coastbusters 2004

A small group of keen kayakers have been meeting over the winter months to plan the tenth Coastbusters Sea Kayak Symposium. This great event will take place over the weekend of March 5 to 7 and once again the venue is Puriri Park at Orewa, with the Sunday paddle at Sullivans Bay.

Guest speakers include world-renowned sea kayaker and author **John Dowd**. Born in NZ, John has spent most of his life in Vancouver and his on-water journeys include expeditions through the Caribbean and the Indonesian archipelago. He is also founding editor of *Sea Kayaker* magazine. Also from North America is **Shawn Baker**, an ACA kayak instructor from Montana and a member of Qajaq USA, a club devoted to Greenland style kayaks. Shawn will be demonstrating Greenland paddling and rolling techniques in the pool.

The event will open on Friday evening with long distance solo sea kayaker **Kerry Howe** giving a presentation on Pacific exploration and settlement. Kerry is a professor of History at Massey University, the author of a number of books including the highly acclaimed *The Quest for Origins*, and a world authority on the those intrepid maritime explorers, the Austronesians.

Workshop presenters include **Steve Levett** on navigation; **Steve Knowles** on weather; **Dr Mark Johnston** on health and injury prevention; **John Kirk-Anderson** on risk management and the KASK Bugger File; **Gerry Maire** on paddles and paddling techniques plus a presentation on the new KASK proficiency award and a showcase of DIY kayaks.

The programme will be circulated as widely as possible and will be posted on the Events page on the KASK website (www.kask.co.nz) in mid-December. KASK members receive a sizeable discount.

The event is limited to 120 participants and bookings will be on a first in first served basis.



Embroidered Jackets

They are looking great. Those jackets ordered at the social night can be collected from the Auckland Canoe Centre, 502 Sandringham Road, in Sandringham, Auckland. Please bring a cheque for \$25 made out to Auckland Canoe Club, or pay cash when collecting them. After the 20th of December, uncollected jackets will be available from our gears officer, Lindsay Sands.

We have approximately 20 additional embroidered jackets for sale in different colours and sizes. Cost is \$25. We can also offer plain jackets for \$15. They make a great gift. So call at the Auckland Canoe Centre soon and ask for Peter or Su. Note these are a special item sold at cost price to club members only.

Peter Sommerhalder

Auckland Recreational Harbour Users

The Auckland Regional Council invites harbour users to their meetings. Auckland Canoe Club usually is represented to learn about happenings and to emphasize safety in the harbour. The ongoing concern for harbour users is that kayakers are very difficult to see, and they seem to "pop up everywhere". Please make use of a flag fitted to your kayak by day, and never paddle at night without a light. A glow stick fitted to your hat is convenient and quick, if your boat is not rigged with mast and light.

The Harbour Master, James McPetrie, announced his retirement for April next year. We would like to thank him for always supporting our needs as kayakers and hope to see more of him on the water.

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Trip Report - Whale Paddler

by Ryan

A trip to explore new territory in the Bay of Plenty was planned for the first week of December.

Colin in a Sear Bear, Matt and Ryan in Albatrosses, and Brian in a Barracuda, loaded gear and boats into a trailer in Auckland and drove to Whangamata to be joined by Graeme in his Barracuda from Roturua.

Leaving late morning with a gentle breeze on our backs and the sun in our eyes, a visit to the islands off the beach was made on the strength of stories about a tunnel.

On the seaward side, an entrance through a 20m tunnel led into a bay on the inside of the donut shaped island. With dense vegetation covering the inside and room to spare for the five boats, it was a great way to start the trip.

A lunch break before too long by Whiritoa ensures we don't start off too fast.

Mayor Island is near its closest to the mainland here, about 30km offshore and will keep us company for a while.

Another tunnel after lunch, and an area of algal bloom gives the sea a muddy red colour, then its the first of the longer sandy stretches - 8km down Waihi Beach.

The bar at the Kaitaki has the surf breaking well offshore, but leaves a calm channel close in that allows us an untroubled landing at Bowentown for the first nights camping.

Another fine, calm day. Mt Maunganui is hazy on the horizon and marks the end of the long sandy beach on the seaward side of Matakana Island.

We paddle out past the breaking surf on the bar before heading south closer to shore. Reports of the locals patrolling the beach in vehicles come to nothing today. The car we see is parked with a family playing on the sand.

An approach from a motor-boat for a nosy was the only other activity we saw while passing the island.

It may not stay this tranquil for much longer, with property development plans being advertised on the internet.

The wind picked up steadily during the morning and on arrival at Mt Maunganui for lunch, which meant that keeping warm onshore was a challenge.

Around the Mount onto Papamoa Beach, the same wind is now at our backs and becomes a friend as it speeds us along.

Mayor Island is well to our left now, and the tree tops are all that is visible of approaching Motiti Island, looking like the masts of tall ships from here.

Its much more visible when we pause offshore from Papamoa Beach Campground, it must be low lying to change so quickly.

We decide to make the most of the following wind and continue down the rest of the beach, surfing around the boulder

strewn Ohurie Point, and into Little Waihi estuary against the dropping tide. The camp manager tells us to camp for no charge, but Colin skilfully negotiates a fairer price to include hot showers.

With the number of coastal campgrounds being sold to property developers, we have no wish to remove the financial incentive of staying from the owners.

Monday dawns with clear blue skies and calm seas. Its becoming addictive - and we want more.

I wonder what the poor people are doing today?

Motiti Island sinks quickly under the horizon as the day progresses, and Whale Island (Moutohora) off Whakatane grows larger and will watch over us for the rest of the trip.

The first European occupation of Moutohora came in the 1830s with an unsuccessful attempt to establish a shore-based whaling station. The venture failed without a single whale being captured. Forty years later came attempts to make money from sulphur. It was extracted and sold to a refinery in Auckland over a number of years but was of poor quality, and the venture was abandoned in 1895. The next phase of industrial activity came in 1915, when quarrying provided rock for the construction of the Whakatane harbour wall. A total of 26,000 tonnes of rock was removed over five years.

In 1965 Moutohora was declared a wildlife refuge and the island was bought by the Crown in 1984. Once the goats which had been introduced to the island were eradicated, a planting programme began and 12,000 plants covering 45 species are now established. Today Moutohora is covered with a mosaic of pohutukawa, mahoe, kanuka, bracken fern and grassland.

There are 190 native and 110 introduced plant species. The island is now completely free of the goats, rats, cats and rabbits which previously devastated native plants and animals.

The most significant feature of Moutohora's current fauna is the breeding colony of grey-faced petrels. Sooty shearwaters, little blue penguins, the threatened New Zealand dotterel and variable oystercatcher also breed on the island. Threatened species which are occasional visitors are the Caspian tern, the North Island kaka and New Zealand falcon. Other species present include common forest birds, captive-bred red crowned parakeets, three lizard species and fur seals.

In March 1999 forty North Island saddleback (tieke) were transferred from Cuvier Island, off the coast of Coromandel, to Moutohora.

Public access to Moutohora is restricted to permit holders and approved tour parties and school groups

Viewing from the water, the Norfolk pines planted at campgrounds stand out with their orderly planting positions, and make the campgrounds easier to spot over the dunes. We land through dumping surf and walk through hot, hot, hot sand over the beach to the picnic tables at Pikowai campground for lunch. State Highway 2 and the forestry railway line run alongside the shore here.

After lunch, a short distance puts us in front of Matata Campground, which looks to good to pass by.

We pitch our tents absolute beach front in the early afternoon, with a calm blue Pacific Ocean clear except for the outline of volcanic White Island on the horizon.

Avocado trees are in fruit over the back fence, and a local fisherman gives us a demo of a battery powered torpedo boat to set his long line that was featured on TV recently.

A couple of us try a swim, and the water still has a bit of a bite to it.

We wake to another hit of blue skies, and launch with another gentle breeze at our backs. The weather gods have been receiving copious praise on this trip.

Dumping surf on the sandy beach makes landing unfriendly, and passing the Tarawera River, it appears there is another case of algal bloom, but its the output delivered to the sea from the Kawerau Mill upstream. On a road bridge crossing the river, the graffiti labels it the "Black Drain". A local tells us that it has recently improved, with fish again able to live in the river. Don't imagine that there would be much of a view in that water.

Morning tea is taken after landing in the Rangitiaki River entrance, but the breeze is uncomfortable when you are damp and exposed, so its soon back on the water.

The number of houses on the beachfront remains high. The BOP is reported as having the highest building activity in the country with 32 new houses a week. By the look of it, most of them are on the sand dunes along the beach.

The Whakatane River entrance appears too rough to go in. There is very little of Whakatane visible from the river mouth. It would be easy to pass by with the impression that its a very small settlement.

Around Kohi Point into the lee, we land at one of the small sheltered beaches for lunch, and are provided with a view down Ohope Beach. It seems a busy spot for a Tuesday.

At the southern end of Ohope Beach, one side of Ohiwa Harbour entrance is all white water, but the other side allows us a comfortable passage.

The high tide allows us right up to the front door of the Ohiwa Motor Camp, and we are able to borrow their trailer to move our boats to the camp area where there is plenty of grass and an open cabana style kitchen. A very nice

campground.

A visit back to the landing spot after a few hours show there is NO water.

We won't be leaving that way in the morning. The main beach resembles those on the West Coast, with a long walk over deep sand and driftwood to get to the water.

Using ant mode, making numerous small trips to get the gear and boats to the water before packing, the lesson that the hardest part of any trip is loading and unloading the boats at either end of the day, is reinforced.

The amount of driftwood on the beach is increasing as we proceed. Many of the logs have chainsaw cut ends, so are probably man made. I wonder how much driftwood there would be if the forestry was not here? I get to ask a local that's been there all his life, and he thinks there was more when he was a child. Remembering wood piled meters high along the beach, only to have it all washed away on the next high tide.

For all the wood on the beach, there is very little in the water.

We land on the beach before Opotiki to look for a geocache that Matt doesn't have on his list yet and all get to experience the thrill of the hunt.

Back on the water, the Norfolk Pines again signal where Tirohanga Campground lies, and we stop for lunch. This was the starting point of Colins earlier East Cape trip, and marks his completion of the East coast from East Cape to 90 mile beach.

The wind dies over lunch, and we cover the last of the long beaches - Waitotahi. The number of houses reduces the further down the beach we travel. An early stop at Opape campground which has its location given away by the Norfolk Pines, allows us an afternoon lazing in the sun.

The weather man says a front is coming and the wind turns to the Northwest to support his prediction. That's now a head wind and might mark the end of our golden spell of weather.

Overnight it drizzles down for a good 10 minutes, the only rain of the trip, and the golden weather is back in the morning. Colin likens it to Camelot, where it only ever rains at night.

Rock gardening takes the place of long beaches, pohutakawa in flower and lush bush replace the sand dunes. Rocks are everywhere, many lurking just below the surface. Buildings are conspicuous in their absence on this part of the coast.

We come across another tunnel, which turns into a labyrinth with five exits and entrances in the rock formation. Dizziness and collision with the other kayaks become the biggest hazards.

There are plenty of fisherman at the Motu River outlet. Attempts to paddle upstream are soon abandoned as the flow is too strong to make much headway.

The cool river water is refreshing and its worth the effort.

We stop for lunch on a quiet beach just past the Motu. There is a rundown shack and a million dollar view. Whale Island is still clear across the bay, and White Island is coming into greater relief as we travel east.

Paddling up the Haparapara River for a look shows a few flat areas that would be worth making enquires about camping at in future, but we have become accustomed to hot showers every night at the campgrounds, and continue on to Te Kaha. It has a permanent population of 300, and a very accommodating camp manager who drives down with his trailer to carry our boats uphill about 800m to the campground.

We decide to end the trip here, quitting while we are ahead, and Brian catches a shuttle to Whakatane in the morning. The bus to Whangamata has already left when he arrives, so he uses his thumb before driving back to pick us up with the trailer in the afternoon.

A drive back to Rotorua to drop Graeme at home and camp on his back lawn overnight mean an unhurried return to Auckland for the rest of us on Saturday morning.

A very satisfying trip with contrasts between the long sandy beaches and rock gardens of the Bay of Plenty.

Thanks to Kerry Howe, who has done it all before, to Colin for organising the trip, the weather gods for supplying great conditions, and Whale Island for watching over us for the week.

Trip Report - Along the coast

By Colin Quilter

Recently five of us kayaked across the Bay of Plenty, (described by Ryan elsewhere in the newsletter). Here are a few thoughts about travelling and camping on the coast, based on that and other trips.

How far can I go? Speed and distance depend on the weather. Take it as you find it. In good weather, start paddling early and finish late. Our longest day was 10 hours on the water with two landings, during which we covered 62 km. That indicates an average speed of about 6km per hour, which is typical for a fit party in loaded kayaks. With a mix of calm and windy days paddlers on the coast might expect to average about 35km per day over a week.

Transport. Here is a method which I have used on past trips. Suppose you want to start at Whangamata and paddle

eastwards. You could hope to reach Whakatane or Opotiki or Te Kaha, or anywhere in between. Phone the camp ground in Whangamata a fortnight early and ask the owner if he knows someone (a relative or friend?) who could store a car and trailer in Whangamata for a week, then drive out to any spot on the coast to meet the party at the end of that period. Offer to pay the driver about \$20 per hour. Allowing for say six hours driving the total cost will be \$120, or \$30 each for four paddlers. I think that's a small price to pay for a complete solution to the transport problem. It gives you safe storage for your car and the flexibility to end the trip anywhere on the coast where there is road access. I have never had difficulty finding a driver; the first phone call has always been successful. It limits the size of your party to 4 or 5, since all paddlers plus the driver must fit into the car for the return to the start point; plus you need a trailer for the kayaks.

Free camping. When I started doing long trips fifteen years ago we free-camped four nights out of five. That's still possible, but only if you travel alone (or perhaps with one other) and camp discretely. It has become increasingly difficult for larger parties to free-camp. One reason is the sale and development of coastal land. Many beaches which used to be backed by farmland or bush are now graced (?) by new and luxurious homes. One would hope that the owners might enjoy the sight and sounds of a party of cheerful kayakers camped on their front lawn, but sadly they don't. Another reason is the increasing assertiveness of tangata whenua regarding coastline which they consider to be theirs. In the past a polite and friendly request to camp was often successful, but attitudes have become polarised of late.

Official campsites. The AA guide to campgrounds is helpful, but beware! A campground described as "beachside" may be 250 metres from the water, across soft sand and dunes. A party of five will then have a quarter of a tonne of boats and gear to shift across that distance; twice!

First aid. Sunburn: take extreme precautions. Chafing from wet, salty clothing: rub on Vaseline twice a day. Cracked lips: Chapstick or similar. Drowning: don't worry, there's no cure.

Finally..... Long trips seldom go to plan. I've never been on a long trip which ended exactly where or how I expected. So much depends on the weather. That was also true for sailing ships, and for that reason at the start of a voyage the ship's log was never headed "Auckland to Falmouth" but always "Auckland towards Falmouth". The skipper hoped for Falmouth, but recognised that the weather gods might have other ideas. The gods punish sailors and kayakers who presume that they will reach a particular destination. However they approve of paddlers who travel hopefully, as we did in the Bay of Plenty.

New Members

The Committee extends a warm welcome to our new members...

Rick and Wendy Ornowski,

Dave, Kay and Danielle Hey.



Paddling Waiheke

Anyone interested in paddling round Waiheke to please to register their interest with Philip Noble. It is likely to be set for Feb/ March dependent on tides and other club commitments.

Please indicate whether you will be in favour of a one, two, or two & a half day trip.

Participants will need to be proficient in rough seas and fit to undertake such a trip.

Please phone Philip at AK 5753493 or e-mail nobles@ihug.co.nz

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