



BLAZING PADDLES

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Coming Events:

- Race 10 Series final and presentation Makai 15th October
- Race ... Hawkesbury Classic 29th/30th October
- Race ... Burley Griffin 24 hour race 10th/11th Dec

December 10th - 11th 2022

BURLEY GRIFFIN CANOE CLUB



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All paddle craft welcome

Registration online by Dec 7th

Full 24 hour or 16 hour + 8 hour rest

Teams, singles (max 4) doubles (max 8)

President's Report:

Hey BGCC members for those who I haven't met my name is Tom. I am a third-generation kayaker in my family as both Dad and Grandfather have paddled and raced over the years on and off around work and life commitments. I have been a member of BGCC for the last 3 years or so. Although I was a member of the BGCC in the early 2000s and have fond memories of club events and the community from back then as a young junior. These memories of the club and its community are what brought me back to paddling after a long time out of the sport.

As a paddler I would define myself as a paddler who enjoys being on the water first and foremost as I definitely am a water person. Over the last 3 years I have challenged myself in my paddling progression by paddling tippier boats and paddling longer distances. For instance, I started in a TK1/wider K1 and I have moved into a racing K1. I have also recently branched out different paddling disciplines and really enjoy a Surf ski session/ downwind ocean race and I am currently training for my 1st Hawksbury Challenge. These experiences mean if you ever see me at the club and are unsure about which boat to take out, I can probably advise you on which boat might be a good option as there isn't many club boats I haven't paddled over the couple years.

As president my aim to continue the inclusive and friendly environment that BGCC currently has through supporting the needs of all the Paddling disciplines, members and the needs of new and potential members. So that everyone no matter their chosen discipline or paddling goals can come off water with a smile on their dial.

So if you ever see me around the club please don't hesitate to say hello and introduce yourself as I can't wait to meet everyone in this role as president.

Regards,
Tom

A note from Mary

In a recent coup orchestrated by a secret service agent known as *006 and a half* (aka Bob Collins), Lachlan Parker and I were recently elected your Vice-President (me) and Boat Captain (Lachlan).

We joined BGCC in January of 2021, excited to take to the waters of Burley Griffin and commence some early starts with Gary Rake's training group. I know you might be thinking – aren't they a little new to be on the committee? Isn't she the paddler that Gary and Andrew spent an hour rescuing last Autumn? The answer is yes to the second, but hopefully no to the first.

To put your mind at ease, and to reassure you that the Committee is in good(ish) hands, I have written a little of our background for broader publication. Lachlan and I have been involved in 'club' life from a young age. We began in the Leongatha Swimming Club in Victoria, but when our family moved to Townsville, we became members first of Arcadia Surf Lifesaving Club, and then Townsville Picnic Bay Surf Lifesaving Club.

Surf Lifesaving is a community orientated sport, so as we became teenagers we were expected to contribute to our club beyond our ability to compete (we were 'participation medal' types anyway). Youth participation (ages 17 – 25) in North Queensland Surf Lifesaving was suffering, so we became part of the inaugural North Barrier Branch Youth Committee. The Committee ran initiatives to cater for youth across the 800km stretch of North Queensland that made up the North Barrier Branch – balls, awards nights, competitions, camps, snorkelling trips to the Whitsundays. We had members from small towns and remote areas, who we would sometimes drive hours to pick-up and transport to events. During this time, Lachlan and I both acted in different terms as President and Vice-President. The Youth Committee was a voice for young people in regional North Queensland at State-wide conferences, AGMs, and competitions. In 2013, I was awarded Queensland's Youth Surf Lifesaver of the Year, and in 2014, Lachlan obtained the same honour.

Eventually, I went away to attend ANU, and Lachlan took on a paid full-time role as the Membership Development Officer for Surf Lifesaving Queensland. Lachlan later moved to Canberra in 2018 to study Psychology and Economics at ANU. After graduating with a Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics (don't make fun of my degree choice – 18 year old Mary thought it sounded pretty swanky), I spent a year in Cairns as associate to a District Court Judge, and joined the Cairns Surf Lifesaving Club, but ultimately returned to Canberra at the conclusion of my associateship.

When I returned to Canberra in 2021, Lachlan and I sat in his living room and brainstormed ideas for our new year. We agreed that we both needed an outdoor sport (I had been miserable attending indoor gym programs for much of my university degree) and we wanted to be a part of a club environment again. Neither of us have any talent for ball sports but had paddled ocean skis competitively and still paddled TK2's with our Aunts and Uncles when we visited Brisbane. We concluded that we could tough out the cold Canberra winter for kayaking, and signed up to BGCC.

During our first week as BGCC members, following our induction, I sent Lachlan ahead to scout out Gary's training group. We immediately found a funny, warm, slightly crazy group of people who were willing to put up with us, even though we were slow, tippy and more than once held our paddles the wrong way up (this especially applies to me).

Since joining, Lachlan and I have attended many marathon races. Lachlan became so confident that he attended his first marathon race within weeks of commencing training, while I held off for about a year and made many excuses as to why I couldn't race until 2022. In June of this year, I also had the fantastic opportunity to complete the Riverland Paddling Marathon in an SLR2 with Richard Fox over 3 days.

So now you know our story! We are grateful to have found this club and community in Canberra. When the Committee was looking for new workers, we were both happy to put our hands up to start giving back. So please feel free to come to us with ideas, complaints*, comments, or background knowledge and say hi if you see us on the water.

Mary Parker

*I hear Tom Long, our new President, would especially appreciate hearing complaints. If anyone has any complaints, please email Tom directly, and leave me out of it (nb: for legal reasons, that is a joke).

Canoe Polo update

Happy paddling, best wishes (yawn)

Love always,
Lozza



Club News

AGM September 2022

Well, free food, good food, cooked by Maria is certainly a draw card. Thank you to all those who came along for a very pleasant pre AGM lunch. Everyone was quite chatty and there was a good mix of members. And you all stayed for the AGM, all 40.

There had been quite some back room negotiating going on with Tammy and Bob convincing several club members that they really wanted to volunteer for positions they perhaps hadn't really thought about. It was great for Bob and myself, as mentioned on the day, Bob has been on the committee for the past 14 years and for me it was 17 years. Time to hand over the baton.

Its going to be quite exciting having a club that now has half the committee in their late 20's.

Please remember that all committee members, convenors and coaches are volunteers and all want to help make the club somewhere you want to belong to.

Whether you play canoe polo, race marathon, sprint, paddle for fitness or recreation, use a single blade or 2, we're all part of the club to paddle with like minded people, share experiences, learn from each other. So if you have any ideas or suggestions or want to help out – let the committee know. You can show your support of by getting involved in club



activities – training, time trials, social paddles or at events and working bees etc.

Anyway, many thanks to all those who have supported me and the club over the years. I am still involved, as I kept the Membership Secretary position and will be helping run the Beginners programs we are offering this season.

Hope to see you on the water.

Patricia



Lake Swim?

Sunday morning was breezy, but we thought we'd take a look and see if we could paddle to Kingston. There were 5 of us, 3 flyers, David, Neil and Stephen and Andrew on his V7. While the flag was flying high, the water didn't look too rough so we decided to paddle out. Unfortunately it did get rougher as we got towards the middle but by then we were committed – turning was going to be harder than going straight on – or was it?

Suddenly there was a some swearing and a splash. Neil was in the water. I asked Andrew to come back to me and Neil hoping between us we might get him back in. however, as we were watching out for Neil, both David and Stephen both fell in. we were all quite separated. I suggested Neil swim to the shore with Andrew paddling alongside with Neils boat. I decided to head over to the Dragon Boaters to ask for assistance. The Dragon Flyers were just heading out and came to the rescue. They were able to get David into their craft as David had lost hold of his boat and was struggling to swim – not in danger but it was a long swim to shore. Stephen had been closer to the Foreshore and was able to get himself and his boat up onto the path. Neil and Andrew had also made land, but again we were all spread out. I was able to assist Stephen back into his kayak & we paddled into the harbour where the Dragon Flyers were off loading David and his kayak. David decided to stay at Kingston, the Go Boat people offered to take him back in their tinnie, however, we later thought I would drive back and collect him.

Stephen & I paddled back to the club house where Andrew and Neil had also arrived safely. Both were quite comfortable. David was picked up and no worse for the experience either.

So, was it a disaster? No. was it life threatening? No. was it uncomfortable – Yes! Should we have gone out?

Well, in retrospect possibly not. However, we Canberra paddlers are generally a very spoilt bunch – we see it in races all the time – so often BGCC paddlers have to turn into wash, or brace or struggle (not all, but many of us!) When its windy on the lake we stick to the river. However, most other clubs have to contend with varied conditions, swell, ferry wash, motor boats, jet ski's, conditions similar to our lake with wide open water and walls. Many paddlers in these other clubs just have to get used to it, not having another option.

With our river being used more often now by rowers and dragon boats with their tinnies as well as having our own tinny sessions, we might have to get used to more turbulent water. (not something I'm keen on personally!) But maybe going out onto the lake shouldn't be avoided as often as we do, dealing with messy water would make us far better paddlers.



New Pontoon

As regular paddlers hopefully will have noticed, there is a new launching pontoon for water entry. This has been assembled by a couple of stalwarts of the club, Shane and Scott with some assistance from the Grey Army. The old pontoon was disposed of by the rampaging old fellows wielding cutlasses and other destructive weapons. The beach is under restoration and hopefully be able to withstand the constant flooding and will be a fine asset for the club's future. Another example of the 'behind the scenes' work done by our Public Officer. Thanks again Bob and the Grey Army.



Paddlers take warning:- After an exhaustive paddle “Do not suck or chew on the green covering”

There has been so much rain since the pontoon was built that a green algae/fungus has sprouted on the pontoon. Health inspection has found that the fungus is not toxic if not ingested and in fact is providing an attractive, soft non slip surface.

Marathon Series

Results: Race 7 Woronora Saturday 16 July 2022

This year’s race, held on Saturday 16th July, was Round seven of PNSW’s 2022 Marathon Series and also the second round of the 2022 PNSW Junior Marathon Series.

While Covid was not a major issue this time around, the event was not without challenges. An extreme weather event dumped more than 500mm of rain on the region two weeks before the race, causing significant flooding around the Woronora River. The SSCC club rooms avoided being flooded by just a few centimetres

Given the damage done to the area, less than a week before the event the race committee decided to redesign the course and issue a new race guide and course video.

On race day, competitors found themselves dealing with a cold, overcast morning – including frost for those arriving early – and an incoming tide for the race itself. The breeze was light and picked up a bit during competition but not enough to slow the paddlers.

BGCC paddlers results

Div 3	Mathew Gates	1 st in time of 1:43:31
	Mary Parker / Richard Fox	7 th in time of 1:46:48
Div 5	Danielle / Bob	3 rd in time of 2:01:21
Div 12	Alan Newhouse	4 th in time of 1:12:24



Danielle, Mary, Richard, Bob and Andrew

Marathon Series – Results: Race 8 Swallow Rock Saturday 13 August 2022

Division 1 – 20km

1	101	Brett Greenwood Lane Cove	1:35:54		
2	102	James Harrington Lane Cove			
3	100	James Pralija Lane Cove			
4	109	Michael Hanemaayer Burley Griffin	1:38:02		
5	106	Naomi Johnson / Craig Elliott Burley Griffin	1:38:03		
6	107	Darren Lee Cronulla Sutherland			
7	103	Jason Ware Penrith			
8	104	Dmytro Medvedyev Lane Cove			
9	108	Paul Moses Cronulla Sutherland			

Division 2 – 20km

1	205	Mark Halpin Burley Griffin	1:42:35		
2	207	Kolya Cook Burley Griffin	1:42:36		
3	208	John Lee Cronulla Sutherland			
4	212	Paul Sommers Cronulla Sutherland			
5	206	Matilda Stevenson Burley Griffin	1:46:47		
6	200	Michael McKeogh Cronulla Sutherland			
7	214	Mick Carroll Brisbane Waters			
8	210	Cassandra O'connor / Stephen Shelley Windsor			
9	209	Fiona Rae / Pauline Findlay Manly Warringah			

Division 4 – 20km

1	402	John Duffy Lane Cove	1:54:55		
2	404	Matthew Lowe Penrith			
3	405	David Lowe Penrith			
4	401	Andy Bodsworth Burley Griffin	1:58:10		
5	403	Richard Fox Burley Griffin	1:58:14		
6	406	Martin Muhlmann Penrith			
7	407	Neil Crabb Windsor			

Division 5 – 20km

1	505	Andrew Webber Burley Griffin	2:05:52		
2	501	Danielle Winslow / Robert Collins Burley Griffin	2:08:05		
3	507	David Dibdin Sutherland Shire			
4	503	Bernie Craggs Hunter Valley			
5	506	Tom Simmat Lane Cove			

Division 8 – 15km

1	803	Huxley Luntungan Avoca	1:22:52		
2	805	Albert Cobb / Geoffrey Dawes Brisbane Waters			
3	804	Sue Smith / Greg Hillier Hunter Valley			
4	810	Craig Dodd Brisbane Waters			
5	809	Scott Cunningham Avoca			
6	800	Davara Marshall Avoca			
7	802	Patricia Ashton Burley Griffin	1:34:36		
8	811	Rob Moulston Brisbane Waters			
9	806	Les Howard Windsor			

Division 12 – 10km

1	1203	Luana Toledo Brown SNBKC	1:02:02		
2	1207	Lis Woodhart / Bruce Sherlock Sutherland Shire			
3	1217	Geraldine Lanzarone SNBKC			
4	1201	Liz Winn / Malcolm Lewis Newy			
5	1202	Marnie Fitzpatrick Hunter Valley			
6	1208	Sue Huehn Penrith			
7	1200	Allan Newhouse Burley Griffin	1:17:17		

Note: Dave Hearne continued his successful return to paddling with a ranking race in Division 7 – 20kms. Time of 2:25:25

Myall Classic

The Myall Classic

Tony Hystek

Way back in 2002 or thereabouts, Mike and Shirley Eggleton, local residents of the region, came up with the idea of running a paddling race up the Myall River to raise funds for the Cure Brain Cancer Foundation, which they had recently become personally acquainted with. The event was a success; entry fees covered running costs (which were fairly minimal at the time) and substantial proceeds went to the charity. The Eggletons, together with Murray and Liz van Reece through their club 'Just Paddlers' kept the annual event going till 2013, when they announced they were no longer able to continue.

I had paddled the race on several occasions, including the truncated 2009 event when the 47km race was turned just before Brasswater due to high winds. It was always a magical experience, journeying through the unspoilt Myall Lakes National Park up to the lake and back, though in the early days the course was not marked with navigation aids.

I couldn't bear to see the event die, so in 2014 as a board member of PaddleNSW, I proposed that PNSW could run it, at first to continue the support of the charity, and subsequently to raise funds for PaddleNSW itself. With Anjie Lees help, we constructed a new website, revised the race plan to include multiple starts and minimum progress requirements, and Bob Turner provided great support in looking after the registration and timing side of things. The 2014 event started a successful 6-year run under PNSW organisation.

A couple of years of Covid interruptions and my resignation from the PNSW board resulted in PNSW losing interest in running the event under their umbrella. With an event too good to let die, I managed to convince the LCRK committee to support a trial run of the event in 2022. This meant almost starting from scratch again, but it has allowed us to create an event that can be handed over to a new custodian should the need arise, with little difficulty.

I thank the LCRK committee for placing their trust in me to pull this race together, and for the fabulous support of the club, especially Ian Wrenford, who did an enormous amount of work behind the scenes to keep things on track and helping with decision-making.

On the Monday before the race, the high winds predicted had us working for two days non-stop formulating plans for a revised finish at Myall River Camp, and shuttle bussing competitors back to Tea Gardens; we'd even hired the bus. Thank goodness the forecast improved for the day of the race.

With the 2022 event successfully behind us, we look forward to improving the event where we can and engaging not only more LCRK paddlers in the organisation, but the local community too.

With 250 entrants in years past, and 175 this year, there remains a huge opportunity to grow the race back to its former glory.

MYALL CLASSIC REPORT

Richard Fox

Not well known to many BGCC paddlers is the Myall Classic that was held, for the first time since 2019, on Saturday September 17th. Six BGCC paddlers – Bob Collins, Patricia Ashton, David Hearn, Allan Newhouse, Tom Long and Richard Fox – made our way to Tea Gardens on the central coast to help make up the 126 craft entries in the event. Lane Cove River Kayakers took over the custodial management of the event his time and the organisation was excellent!

Participants in the Myall Classic have a choice of three distances – 12km, 27km and the full-blown 47km. For those planning to take on the mighty Hawkesbury Canoe Classic the following month this event provides a great opportunity to paddle half the HCC distance and trial hydration and sustenance systems and boat comfortability. The Myall River has its mouth to the ocean at Tea Gardens where the race starts and it winds its way through beautiful wetlands country to the Myall Lakes, the turn around point for the 47km distance. It's a tidal river so replicates the challenges of the HCC. This year the Myall Lakes are very swollen from the heavy rainfall in 2022. This meant there was a constant flow towards the river mouth. This, in combination with the outgoing tide, made the outward leg of the race unusually slow and challenging. The return leg was significantly swifter!

Beyond its stunning beauty and warmer temperatures, this area on the central coast gets some significant winds. A week out from the 2022 event the forecast was for winds up to 45kmph during the race. Much to the relief of all paddlers these winds did not eventuate. Instead the conditions were very close to perfect to start the racing at 8:00am. From midday the wind did show up and paddlers still on the water after 12:30pm had to negotiate a tricky last 3 kms where the river opens up and

leaves craft exposed. But you'd settle for the 2022 conditions with a smile on your face.

Of the BGCC paddlers, David struck difficulties and pulled out. Allan won his C1 12km category – a great achievement. Bob and Patricia, in their double, and Tom and Richard, in their double, knocked off the 47km. There is always a great sense of relief and achievement in finishing an event of this distance. It is made all the more enjoyable by the support from the paddling community on the river bank at Tea Gardens. In 2022 the 'vibe' on the bank was fantastic. Lots of back slapping, congratulations and rapid rehydration! Even a dolphin made a guest appearance at the water's edge to add to the cheer.

For three of the BGCC paddlers it's the Hawkesbury canoe Classic next.

Tony Hystek – Briefing the 0800 starters.



New President Tom Long and Marathon Convener Richard Fox looking good.

Bob Collins & Patricia Ashton



Dave Hearne – Smiling early.



Allan Newhouse – tackling his 1st Myall Classic



1. It can be serene.

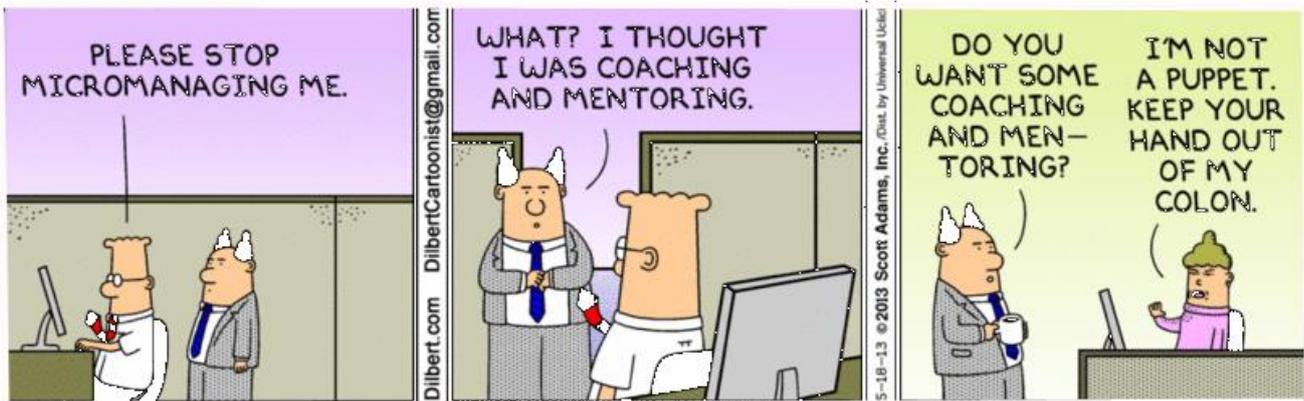


2. It can get very rough at the end!



Coach's Corner: Margi Bohm

Margi is away at moment, last sighted off Tahiti so I have taken the liberty to provide something for her column.



Recreational Paddling

Tallowa dam

Two hour trip north along the Hume, a right turn onto the Illawarra, through Moss Vale, Kangaroo Valley and Mount Scanzi Rd will take you to one of the great paddling experiences of you lifetime on Tallowa dam.

For millions of years the Shoalhaven River has gouged a deep trough through the sedimentary rocks to form the Shoalhaven River Valley. The distinctively horizontal bedding of the sandstone plateau has eroded deeply to form tall vertical cliffs through which the meandering watercourse flows.

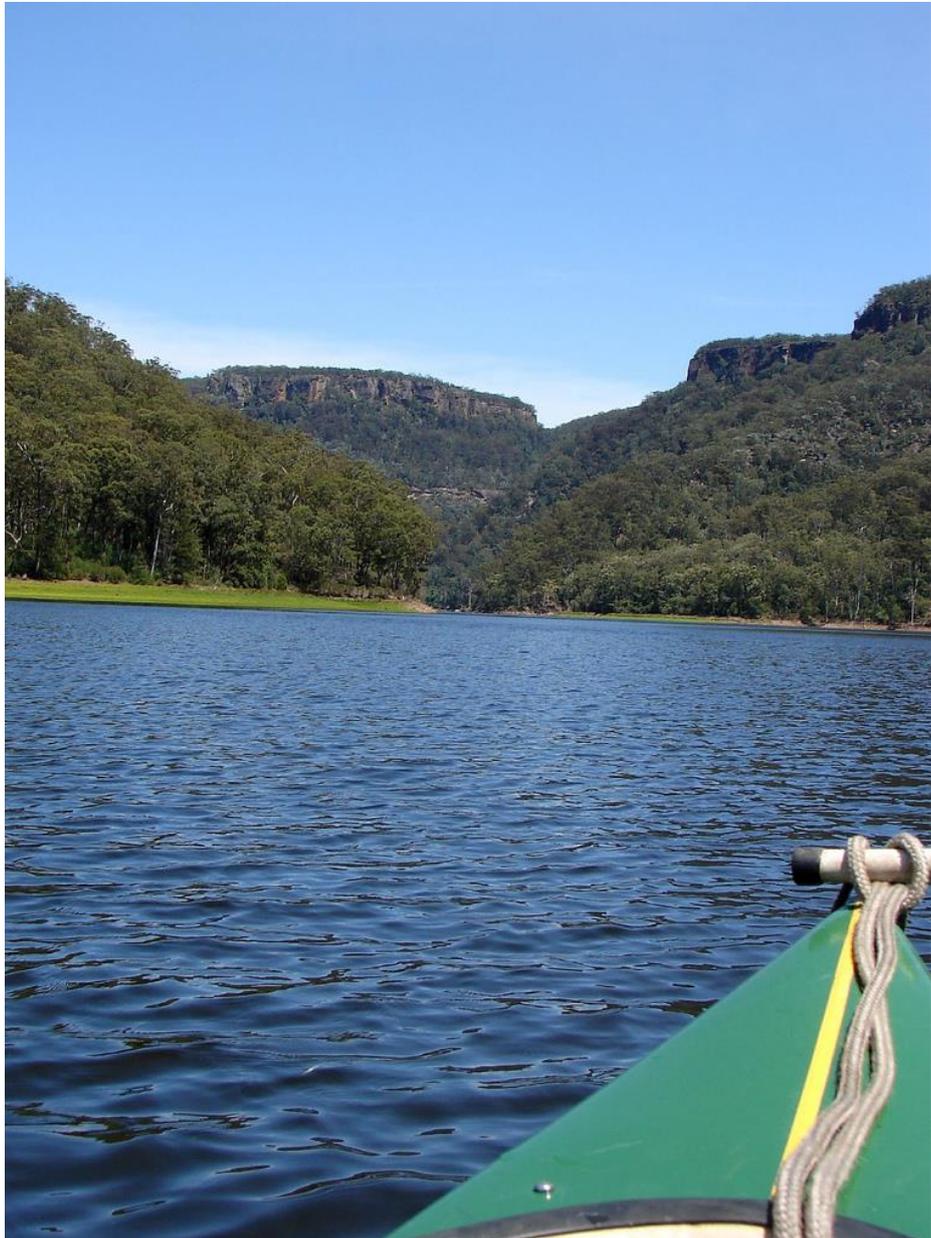
After launching at the boat ramp one has a choice to either turn right up the Kangaroo river or paddle straight ahead and follow the Shoalhaven. The most spectacular scenery is found up the Shoalhaven. When paddling along the river the imposing banded cliffs and blocks of rock have directed the river to twist and turn, hiding the next imposing scene until the paddler rounds the turn whereupon they usually stop paddling for a while and gaze in wonder at the imposing grandeur.

An added attraction can be had if the paddler chooses a hot summer day with thunderstorm activity.

The thunderous echos bouncing off cliff walls and rain squalls sweeping down the valley is a memory that will stay with you for a long, long time.

It is possible to camp on the river bank if the water level isn't to high. I have not done this, so cannot speak of such experiences.

Ed.



The 2022 Hawkesbury Classic 29th/30th October

ENTRIES OPEN: 1st July 2022

How to Enter

The Hawkesbury Canoe Classic, the Wisemans Dash and The Classic Relay are fun paddles to raise funds for medical research. The major beneficiary is [The Arrow Bone Marrow Transplant Foundation](#).

Entries are to be made using the online system

Entries open on the 1st July 2022

How to Enter.

2. Register and login with the [Canoe Classic Registration system](https://registration.canoeclassic.asn.au/). (<https://registration.canoeclassic.asn.au/>).

Your email address is your username for the system. If you entered in or after 2017 then select 'Returning User' and log in using the same email address. Remember, you can reset your password if you have forgotten it, by selecting 'I forgot my password'.

Current members of Paddle NSW receive a \$20 discount to the entry fee.

Don't forget, if you have forgotten your password, then you can request a password change by specifying the email address you used last time.

Race Entry Fees:

Prior to 6pm on Monday 17th October 2022

\$175.00 - Adults

\$120,00 - Aged Pensioners

\$120.00 - Juniors & Full time students under 25 years of age.

Late Entries may be accepted until 6pm on Wednesday 26th October 2022 The Late Entry Fee for ALL paddlers is \$250.00.

Payment options are available on the registration pages once your details are complete. You can also pay for members of your team by selecting the Team menu item.

If you are claiming the concession rate please ensure you email a copy of your Pension Card or Student Concession Card to entries@canoeclassic.asn.au.

Payment can be made by Visa or MasterCard or
by Direct Deposit/Internet transfer to our bank account.

Remember

You and each paddler in your craft are expected to raise the minimum sponsorship donation:-

\$250 - All Paddlers (except Juniors)

\$100 – Juniors

Trans-Tasman 2021

Everyone needs goals and dreams. This is the story of a dream to paddle a kayak solo and unassisted from Australia to New Zealand. The goal is to inspire more people to be more active and adventurous and to follow their own dreams.

Richard Barnes set off on 15 November in an attempt to paddle his purpose-built kayak, Blue Moon, from Sydney Harbour across the Tasman Sea to New Zealand. His goal was to be the first person to complete the journey solo and unsupported, and without making landfall on the way.

Richard was introduced to paddling through Venturers within the Scouting movement. "I started paddling white water, then tried canoe polo and then got serious about marathons and did my first Hawkesbury Classic in 1981. I'm down to do my 40th HCC this year. In 2014 I did the Yukon 1,000, paddling a double with the legendary Buzz Powell. I'm a member of the Sydney University Canoe Club and we've done white water paddling in New Zealand, Nepal, Ecuador and Chile. Sea kayaking came later – a little at first then a sampling in Patagonia and the Antarctic. In 2007. I paddled a Mirage 580 around Tasmania with my very good friend Phil Newman paddling his Greenland kayak "...

Richard certainly had the experience to give this trip a good tryhowever, if you want to know the result of his effort you will need to follow the link to his log of the voyage which can be found here.

<https://www.lcrk.org.au/pmwiki/pmwiki.php?n=Main.2021Richard>

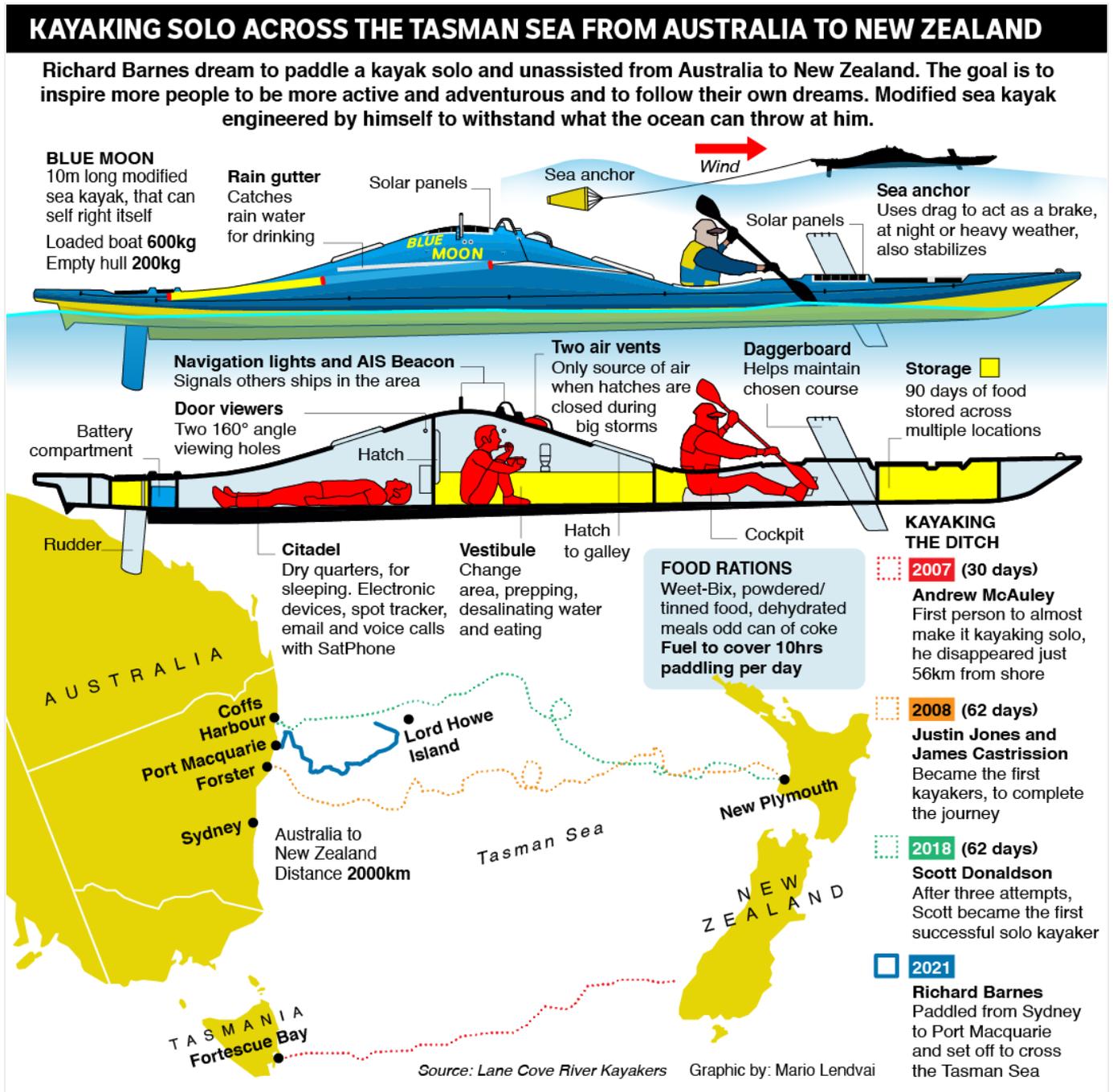
Useful Links

- [Spot tracker - current location](#)
- [Read the Shakedown Cruise report](#)
- [BOM Marine winds forecast](#)
- [BOM Ocean Currents forecast](#)
- [Windy - forecast for wind, cloud, rain, swell etc etc](#)
- [Flickr album](#) - collation of photos from start to finish of adventure
- [6 page article](#) on the background to trip from SALT - the NSW Sea Kayak Clubs magazine.

BLUE MOON - INFOGRAPHIC

Infographic below shows key features of Blue Moon's design and tracks of previous Trans-Tasman crossings by kayak. Shows Blue Moon progress at 20 Dec 2021.

Courtesy of Mario Lendvai Illustrations.



Marketplace

.For Sale

Kirton K1 \$4,200

Details are:

Full race spec carbon fibre vacuum shaped

8kgs weight

5.2 metres long

42 width

Pull bar on footrest

Comes with a spray skirt and heavy duty cover.

This is the URL from Kirton

<http://www.kirtonkayaks.co.uk/home/our-boats/k1/2-tor>

Contact Geoff on: 0409773840

This kayak is almost new condition, recently imported from the UK.

Geoff is now in Yass so if you're intrested please contact him directly for further info or to arrange a test paddle.



Thank you to all contributors to this edition of Blazing Paddles.

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