

# Scuttlebutt

April 2011

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in Three Weeks!

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## Presidents Report Alan Stannard

At our March meeting, fellow WBA member **Alan Williams** gave us a wonderful talk and power point presentation on his life from the day he was born to messing about in a variety of different designed boats in various countries throughout the world and to being the author of "Foul Bottoms" a delightful little book which we raffled a signed copy on the night. Our members were delighted to see on display Alan's graphics and the two yacht models he built.

I would like to say on behalf of the members, a thank you to Alan for his talk and a showing us a magnificent display.

For our April meeting we will have as **guest speaker**, **Simon Sadubin**, Manager/Owner of Sydney Harbour Wooden Boats, Chowder Bay. Simon's talk will cover various topics including the restoration of the 30 square metre yacht LAROOOL and building an eight foot (2.4m) Kauri timber clinker dinghy.



**Larool**

Photo courtesy of Australian Square Metre Association web site. <http://www.asqma.com/>

The Sydney Working with Wood Show is on the weekend of the 17-19 June 2011. Our association has again been allocated very generous interior hall floor space to demonstrate our skills, boats, marine artefacts and to promote our association. We need your support over these days, if you could devote some of your spare time or would like to display your boat; marine artefacts or model boats please contact Bob Ellis (phone 9555 7293) or me for details.



The Buy Swap and Sell advertisements/enquiries are to be directed to our new Scuttlebutt Editor Chris Goddard; the recent addition of colour to Scuttlebutt has enhanced these advertisements considerably.

Our Committee is still looking for nominations for the 2011 Hal Harpur award. Further details of this worthy award can be read on the WBA NSW web site.

Cheers to all.  
See you next meeting.

## Three Wooden Boat Festivals

The temptation was too great, so Wal and I headed off with L'I'L REG behind the motor home. Last year while in Hobart we met Peta Knott who was arranging with all known owners of Reg Fazackerley boats to display their vessels at the Wooden Boat Festival in 2011. Reg was a prolific boat builder who lived in Duke Street, Sandy Bay and is believed to have built over one hundred boats, but his specialty was clinker dinghies.

We left home during the very hot days in early February and drove to Melbourne via Cooma and Lakes Entrance to visit a friend in Hastings but were turned back at Bombala as the roads were blocked by bush fires. A detour back thru Tumut and the visit cancelled.

Plan B, drive to Mordialloc and visit Pompei boat builders. That went to plan and we spent an enjoyable few hours checking out all the wooden boats. A few were looking for new homes (# FOR SALE signs) and a lot of TLC. Left in time to drive slowly to the ship with no stress but the weather gods had other ideas and there was a torrential thunder storm and small cars had water half way up their wheels and the progress was slow. On arrival at the terminal the storm had passed and we proceeded to the loading area. The storm reappeared and hit with a vengeance. Loading was halted as the wind was wild and the rain was horizontal so the crew took shelter. As the waves grew higher on Port Phillip Bay the prospect of a rough night was on the cards. Eventually the ship was loaded and we departed about an hour late. The trip on the SPIRIT OF TASMANIA was great, one of the best we have done as the storm had passed and all was calm.



We arrived in Hobart a couple of days before the festival, stopped to say hello to Ross Barnett and offered to help the volunteers roll the posters for the 500 plus entrants bags and then helped pack all the goodies into the bags as well. Without this dedicated band of about 400 volunteers the festival would not run as smoothly as it does.

We took L'I'L REG to the festival on Friday morning and put him on display for the four days with sixteen other boats built by Reg. The crowds during the festival were huge. Saturday was the busiest as the festival extended to the Salamanca markets area. We were so busy with a boat on display that we only had a brief look around each morning on our way to the festival.



Our thanks go to Peta

for all her effort to put the history of Reg and his boats together and introducing us all to the Fazackerky family members. During the weekend, people approached Peta who offered information on boats that they had owned or knew someone who had one. At last count, sixty odd had been traced.

## in Three Weeks Chris McCadames

After a catch up with domestic chores we headed for Launceston and the next festival. A casual drive thru a much greener country side than last year to our destination. A friend offered to take us putting on the Tamar and North Esk Rivers on Thursday and we had a most enjoyable day. The North Esk winds thru farming country and the cattle are at the river bank as you putt past. Saturday we towed L'I'L REG to the LAUNCESTON WOODEN BOAT RALLY would you believe, in the rain. So bad was the rain that the parade of boats was cancelled. Sunday, the weather was dry but windy and cold. Eighty plus boats were entered and of these, one third were displayed on their trailers and three steam boats enjoyed the cooler conditions. The array of vessels included canoes, dinghies, putters, motor sailers and a historic speedboat.

We had to say good bye to L'I'L REG at 3pm on Sunday as he had been purchased by a gentleman in Hobart on the Friday of the Wooden Boat Festival and was being taken back to his new home at Mount Stuart.

We walked around to the presentation area and watched as prizes for the weekend were handed out and the surprise last one was to Wal for the LAUNCESTON WOODEN BOAT RALLY, Best Restored Boat. We left the rally sad but also elated on our friends beautiful steam boat S L HUON and steamed to the boat ramp at the head of the Tamar and helped put boats on trailers and say farewell to a lot of the friends we have made on this beautiful island.



Trophy awarded to Wal McCadames for Best Restored Boat at the Launceston Wooden Boat Rally

Monday evening on to the SPIRIT again and no fire, rain or wind. A smooth crossing and an early exit from Melbourne to the Great Ocean Road to the next festival in Goolwa, South Australia, without a boat. The drive is as always spectacular. Of course we had to visit several boat harbours on the way and check out the fleets.

On arriving at the Wellington car ferry to cross the Murray River, we were happy to see so much water. April 2010 we crossed on the ferry with L'I'L REG in tow and almost bottomed out as the river was so low. The next stop was Clayton where the coffer dam had been in place stopping the flow of the Murray to the sea. The dam has been opened and the river runs free. On to Goolwa and the SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WOODEN BOAT FESTIVAL. We arrived at the caravan park and anchored the motorhome down for the next three days.

Walked to the festival site on Friday and watched as some of the fleet tied up. Approximately two hundred and forty boats entered and it was an indication that it was going to be a big weekend and boats had come from near and far. As we were boatless and hopeless, John and Sue with MOLLY offered us a seat and we were also asked to crew to RELIANCE a local cruiser. Thanks to these generous offers we did get out on the water. There were about fourteen Halvorsen vessels representing the very famous boat builders from NSW and a few fine examples of Clausen craft built near Adelaide in SA. The festival took on a whole new light with the OSCAR W steaming all weekend along with a fleet of other steam vessels, canoes, putters,

cruisers, sailboats and speed boats of all shapes and sizes. The speed boat roar thru was a thrill and the Quick & Dirty as usual was a highlight with the Australian National Maritime Museum team from Sydney winning the row/sail race. Sunday morning the WBA of SA members hosted a BBQ breakfast at Armfield slipway and this was a good way to catch up with old friends and the happenings in the area.



We decided to attend the WBA of South Australia general meeting in Adelaide on Monday evening. After dinner and meeting the guest speaker who spoke on the clipper ship CITY of ADELAIDE, which a hard working team of enthusiasts have been raising funds for the return of the ship to Adelaide in South Australia.

Departed for home the next day all enthused about the restoration of FISHER, Wal's next project. We had a great five weeks of travel catching up with friends, viewing a multitude of fine vessels and seeing our great country in all its glory.

## Guest Speaker Andi Morgan



Our guest speaker for March was **Alan Williams**. Alan has graciously given us permission to publish his cartoons along with excerpts of his presentation. We are still sorting through the mountain of material and artwork and will publish in the May Scuttlebutt.



Alan Williams presents raffle winner with a signed copy of his book

## WELCOME



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Follow up to a previous article describing Cherub's progress with her new gaff rig - "LET THE RECORD SHOW"

....."I hope that she'll be more manageable, & maybe just a little faster!" Mark Pearse

Well we are now halfway through our second season with "Cherub's" gaff rig and the results have been better than we might have hoped for. Cherub had always been a fast boat in light air, but tender and prone to leeway in medium strength winds. On a typical summer Saturday we would race for 2 hours in a 15 knot Nor'easter and finish 5-10 minutes behind Ranger. This was the weakness of the Bermudan setup on Cherub and it could only be improved when the wind increased to 20 knots and we reefed the main.

With Cherub sporting her new gaff rig she has maintained her light air performance, however, she can now match Ranger in wind strengths from 12 - 25 knots. We have noticed reduced leeway and increased boat speed which can both be attributed to the lower centre of effort and the efficiency of the gaff rig. The most pleasing aspect though is that we have noticed an improvement in Cherub's ability to point, where if needed she can sail higher towards the wind than she used to.

This has always been the nub of the age old dispute between the Bermudans and Gaffers, "aye she sails fast wind abeam, but ye cannae make her point!" Of course the language is often a little stronger and more colourful than that. So the record now shows Cherub giving Ranger a 2 minute head start and racing competitively in anything the committee vessel will send us away in. More often than not there is only a difference of seconds between these two rivals who have been competing on the harbour for over 60 years. It has of course meant that we have little left to blame if we do have a poor result (except perhaps as our fellow competitors would point out, our overly generous handicap).

There have been two further benefits to having completed Cherub's gaff rig restoration. Firstly, with less time spent attending to the work of settling in and tuning up the gaff rig, Mark has had more time to restore Cherub's original teak hatches, which had been replaced years ago by lighter plastic hatches to reduce weight. As the story goes the teak was sourced from the deck timbers of the sailing ship "Sobraon" and latterly the "Tingira" upon which many of Australia's settlers crossed the oceans and young sailors learnt their trade.

The second benefit of more "leisure" time has allowed Mark to

perfect his brewing of the perfect glass of stout! The consumption of which (in moderation of course) is an equally important aspect of racing a classic wooden yacht. For it is a traditional ceremony each week on Cherub before setting sail that we raise our glasses to celebrate the skills and traditions involved in building and sailing wooden yachts and do honour to the heritage of the men who passed on these beautiful boats to our safe keeping.



SOBRAON - From a painting by Jack Spurling



Before: Cherub Australia Day Regatta 2007



After: Cherub chasing Ranger, SASC Classic Twilight March 3rd 2011

Can possums swim? That's the question on everybody's lips, as well as, do penguins taste like chicken? Well it all started a couple of weeks back when I went to check on my category 2 boat moored in Morrisons Bay. Upon boarding I was challenged by a large possum which was growling, snarling & hissing at me. I thought at the time that I wish that I had brought my possum to English translation book. I am sure that he was claiming squatter's rights and had now taken possession of this luxury abode. At this stage, I thought that we could resolve this situation with a polite request that he must leave the boat immediately. What was really said would require the Australian 4 letter word dictionary and possum eviction handbook. It then occurred to me, how did the possum, who I had now named Kieran, get onto my boat? (If you are going to have an argument with a possum, it may as well have a name). Since this event, I have researched possum stories and YouTube footage of possums swimming in pools and dams, they even play possum in water until they have been rescued, only to run away later. But my boat was 75 - 80 meters from shore, hence the name Kieran. Anyhow back to the story. At this stage I could see that we were heading into a stalemate, so I thought that some gentle persuasion with the oar from my dingy might be appropriate. It then occurred to me that I might be on Candid Camera or a future contestant on Funniest home videos. Actions with the oar failed miserably and it left me with only one thing to do, retreat to the other side of the boat, take a seat and remove a can from the 6 pack and (no, not throw it at Kieran like the crowd at Lang Park upset with a refereeing decision awarded to NSW origin team), but to drink it and plan my next move. It was obvious that my communication and mediation skills left a lot to be desired. After the second can it was time to use the boat hook and landing net. Kieran's response was that of more hissing and snarling which was easily translated to get that f\*cking boat hook out of my face, but I was starting to get results and with a quick sip of the third can, I was back into the affray and in no time at all Kieran was 'coaxed' into the landing net and removed from the premises. How did Kieran (K.P. to those who know him personally), really get onto the boat. Was he a green tree-hugger who cut off his dreadlocks, got a tattoo of a sailing ship on his chest, stowed away with the intention of living the rest of his life on the high seas and visiting cousins in New Zealand, or was he the victim of numerous failed re-location attempts to stop him pissing in the ceiling until finally he was cast adrift on a bogie board like Bligh in the Pacific only to find refuge on my boat. Maybe he was training for the Marsupial Olympics in the category of long distance swimming and got tired. Was he trying to get to Christmas Island? Only Kieran knows what happened.

There are four possible endings here;

- Kieran was rowed ashore and relocated to a new safe environment in the local park where he can eat leftovers out of the bin.
- Kieran stayed on the boat and helped me finish the 6 pack.
- Kieran had his throat cut and was dispatched to a watery grave.
- Kieran was beaten to death like a fur seal at harvest time in the Artic.

That leaves us with one remaining question? Do penguins taste like chicken? But that's another story

Charlie Morrison. (Name changed to protect the guilty)



Chris Dicker doing it tough again.

At the risk of disappointing, I am happy to have very little to report from Cairns.

On Wednesday morning the 2nd of February when we walked away from Westwind I had serious doubts that we would ever see her whole again. The police were evacuating this area as the cyclone warning light was flashing yellow, which indicates 12 hours before we were to get clobbered. We were not here for the red, imminent 6 hour light. During the storm the whole warning light tower was blown away but anything else in the marina that blew away was either unsecured or due to go anyway.

We laced Westwind to the marina from every quarter and stripped her decks and spars; she really looked like a boat that could go through anything... as long as the marina stayed put. We then headed north to some friends' property at Mossman. Here we experienced the storm, mostly outside in the lee of the house. I could not say what the wind strength was, but it was enough to break substantial trees as we heard them cracking and crashing on the nearby hills, and they were all over the road when we drove back to Cairns in the morning.

In short, we were spared; we did not even experience very much rain or storm surge, though we were deluged with 150 mm the next day which sent debris and muddy water raging through the marina. We chose to spend a year in the tropics for nothing else but to experience it. Nowhere are we safe from the touch of life so why not shout at the storm?

We were surprised to hear our waterlogged editor was bowing out, and I can't blame him. How can he put a newsletter together, if we don't send him some stuff? Thanks Jeff, you have done a marvellous job.

Post script:

It has been a bad month for me. This article was intended for last month's Scuttlebutt. I had an article rejected by Cruising Helmsman then another by Coastal Passage and then yet another by our very own (formerly humble) Scuttlebutt. One can shout at a storm but one can definitely not shout at an editor! Our best wishes and support go to our new editor. As president he was a true ambassador, now we have to show him some real respect!

Speaking of 'humble', we went for a short trip up to some falls on the Barren River. This power of nature has a definite effect on ones psyche. We left that place uplifted, enlightened and humbled.



On The Front Cover  
Barren River Falls north of Cairns a sacred site of the Djabugay People.

Pittwater News & Views Bob Tullett

Not a lot happening here in paradise, its an odd time of year, sort of an "Off season", the twilight races have either finished or have one race to go. The summer sailing season will wind up to make way for the winter series but the faithful boating fraternity are still out and about in good numbers. At this time of year Pittwater is host to a number of visiting overseas yachts biding their time before sailing north. I spent a couple of mid-week days at Refuge Bay where a Swedish boat was at anchor, plus a rather handsome boat flying the Stars and Stripes. On Sunday, braving the awful weather, an Italian boat came in past Barrenjoey while I was fighting my own battle with the elements, (which incidently I lost and recorded a D.N.F). Altogether we have seen about a dozen visiting boats, the bulk are from the USA but there are a couple of POMS in the mix. I often wonder if they all sail here or are they transported, it's a long way from Sweden.

Some considerable time ago I wrote about a sleek motor boat with a huge motor attached to its transom that arrived in our bay, it was suspended on pontoons which were attached to a mooring. I commented at the time that the boat was meant to live on a trailer not on the water. The floating pontoon upset Waterways so that disappeared and the boat was secured to the mooring. In the years that it has sat in the bay I have only once seen it used. The rain in the past week sent her to the bottom, one shouldn't derive pleasure from this unfortunate affair, and I don't, but it's nice to be proven right and to reinforce my views that there is a God.

See you on April 12<sup>th</sup>

Bob Tullett

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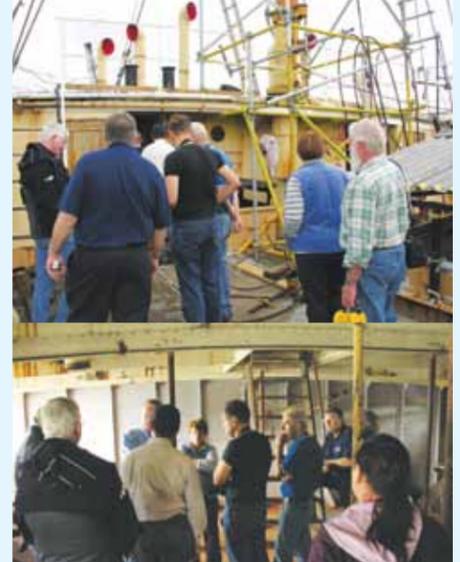
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## Letters to the Editor

We had a wonderful letter from Kevin Neal this month. Kevin writes after reading we are focusing on reaching our membership that can't attend meetings or functions: "...you have made me feel much better (an important member) ..... Thanks Kevin for your kind words, stay tuned as we investigate placing our guest speaker presentations on the web and much much more!!

### COMING UP

The tour of the Sydney Heritage Fleet yard. Andi took 202 photos of the John Oxley, Kanangra, Waratah and the workshop. A full report and Photos next Scuttlebutt and on the web. Thanks Alan Stannard for the fascinating tour and Phillip Turvey for lunch.



## The Stern Alan and Andi

Don't forget to watch the ABC's Collectors program on May 6. It features Balmain Bugs. See Below.

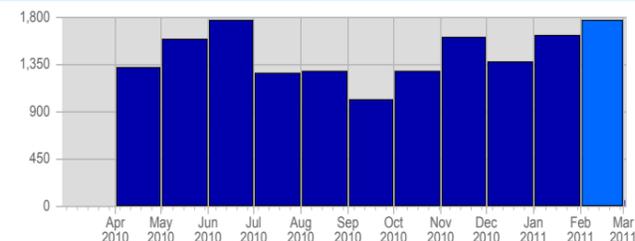


24inch Balmain Bug, circa 1947, built by the late George McGoogan and now owned by his son Dennis McGoogan. The photograph was taken 13 Dec 2010 sailing on Iron Cove, Port Jackson.

**WBANSW Survey:** Thanks for the excellent response to our survey! The feedback is now in a database and the results will enable us to focus and deliver to the needs of our membership. The results will be presented at an upcoming meeting and published in Scuttlebutt.

**The WEBSITE** is now being rebuilt and tested on Andi Morgan's server and should be completed by the end of May. We will give a more detailed update in the next issue of Scuttlebutt.

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- April 23 and 24 Classic Boatfest, Toronto, Lake Macquarie, NSW. Contact Rosie on 0458733483
- April 30 and May 1 Traditional Boat Squadron of Australia Boat Fest and Swapmeet, Canberra Yacht Club, ACT. Contact: tbsaevent@y7mail.com
- May 6 ABC TV "Collectors" Featuring Balmain Bugs
- May 10 WBA Meeting, Guest Speaker Alan Bottle, 3M Products
- May 14 and 15 Bribie Island Classic Boat Regatta. Contact Darryl Phillips (07) 3408 7888
- June 14 WBA Meeting, Guest Speaker Ian MacDiarmid, Sail Making
- June 17 - 19 Timber & Working With Wood Show. The Entertainment Quarter, 122 Lang Road, Moore Park Sydney
- October 23 The SASC Gaffers Day - Probably the biggest classic yacht event in Sydney Harbour & has Bermudan & gaff divisions.
- October 30 Davistown Putt Putt Regatta and Wooden Boat Festival Contact www.davistownputtputt.com
- November 5 and 6 Timber Boat Club Festival at the Royal Motor Yacht Club, Newport, Pittwater, NSW. Contact Cathy (02) 9997 5511
- November 5 and 6 THE JACARANDA FESTIVALS CELEBRATION OF WOODEN BOATS, Grafton, on the Clarence River contact: Greg Speirs 0266422272 or 0408420623
- November 25, 26 and 27 Boats A Float, Narooma NSW Contact (02) 4476 4444
- December Hal Harpur Award

### NEXT YEAR 2012

- March 10 to 12 The Whyte, Just & Moore Wooden Boat Festival of Geelong, Royal Geelong Yacht Club, Geelong, Victoria. Contact (03) 5529 3705



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From the beginning in 1963 President Shipwright Services, a family owned and operated business, has been providing quality shipwright services for all types and sizes of vessels.

Over the years the people behind President Shipwright Services have developed reputations for being the finest craftsmen in the shipwrights industry.

President Shipwright Services is conveniently located just 10 minutes from the Sydney Harbour Bridge.



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Shipwrights & Boat Repairs

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Only minutes from the Spit Bridge and Sydney Heads, Castlecrag Marine has employs qualified shipwrights who can effect quality boat repairs, hull surveys, boat painting...

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- Hull Surveying.
- Brokerage and sales.
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