



NEWSLETTER AUGUST 2016

COMMODORE'S CORNER.

Greetings Members,

Our AGM had a good turnout of members, especially as the weather wasn't good With high winds.....Thankyou to Bo & Ange from Wairarapa Hunting & Fishing for the Black Magic tackle pack & goodies they donated as a door prize, Mary Edwards was the lucky recipient....It was also great to see other major sponsors attending, Tony from King & Henry, Heath & Owen from Auto Electrical Services, Warwick from Anderson Hill & Dave Wilton....Congratulations to all the Prize winners,(check out our web page To see the list of names)..... I'm sure everyone enjoyed the day.

As mentioned in July's newsletter, Ali has retired from the Committee, I welcome Vanessa Hawthorn on to the committee, it is great to have another woman amongst our ranks, I am sure she & Liz will keep the boys in line..

Our first Club photograph competition was won by Shona Udy ,with a lovely photo of her mum, Mary & a big fat gurnard....to enter this years competition , entries will need

To meet the following criteria:

1. All photos have to be from this season 2016-17, beginning July 2016.
2. Photos need to be about the sea, boating, fishing, that is, related to the things our club does.
3. All photos must be sent to the Secretary, detailing date taken & by whom (plus state if The photo is to be entered in the competition.....some may be for our web or Facebook)
4. The Secretary will place photos in this season's folder for judging by the Commodore before the next AGM.
5. Commodore's decision is final.

6.The Club reserves the right to use the photos on our facebook & website, plus print & display on our photo wall at the Pukemanu...(if it is a winning photo).

Please note that our Hunting & Fishing PBFC Open fishing Competition has been brought forward a day .The dates Printed on our Club Calendar for this event should read 4th & 5th November....

(at the AGM, it was passed unanimously to fish the Comp over the Friday & Saturday& have the windup/prizegiving on the Saturday night).....if one of these days is not fished.....Then Sunday will be a fishing day if conditions allow.....this comp is only a x2 day competition...NOT a x3 day comp.....so, the dates are Friday the 4th & Saturday the 5th of November if conditions allow, with Sunday the 6th of November a back day if required.....This year's Competition is a trial ,fishing Friday & Saturday, once it is done & dusted, the Committee will look how it all went & make a call for the following year. Please do your best to fish this comp. ...not only is it alot of fun, but the prizes are awesome, not just the major prizes, but the quality & number of spot prizes always impresses me.

Our Club is very lucky to have such a depth of great sponsors who support us...so please support them, a list is at the end of this Newsletter

August is traditionally a mixed bag when it comes to the weather, hopefully the weather gods will be kind to us so we can get out on the water.....please remember to check conditions before you head out.

Be prepared & safe out there,

Sincerely,

Wiremu Telford
Commodore

Matters of interest from the Pukemanu Boating & Fishing Club AGM.

The Electric Reel remit was passed unanimously.

A discussion, re: competition early start in November was held. It was agreed that the committee go ahead with a trial to do so for this year.

Subs are to remain the same as last year. \$50.00 discounted to \$40.00 per adult if paid before 30th September 2016.

Intermediate 16-18 yrs half that of an adult. Children and grandchildren of a financial adult member are free.

Tractor to stay at \$50.00 per year.

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George Daines was nominated and awarded Life Membership to the club for all his work and contribution throughout the years.



CHAMPION ANGLERS 2015-2016

1 st	John Leveridge On: La Barca	1501.586
2 nd	Heath Riddell On: Playmate	1412.59
3 rd	Charlie Baldwin On: La Barca	1372.695

CHAMPION LADY ANGLER

Leisa Riddell	891.4
On: Playmate	

CHAMPION JUNIOR ANGLERS:

1 st	Quin Riddell On: Playmate	551.535
2 nd	Cohen Riddell On: Playmate	311.04
3 rd	Stacy Riddell On: Playmate	240.27

HEAVIEST EDIBLE FISH:

George Daines	Groper	15.08kg
On: Destiny		

HEAVIEST GAME FISH:

Charlie Baldwin	King Fish	12.11kg
On: La Barca		

PIN FISH:

Kahawai	Heath Riddell 2.420kg on 10/10/15
Gurnard	Tane Hintz 1.10kg, on 7/11/15. Heath Riddell 1.15kg, on 5/12/15. Leisa Riddell 1.10kg on 5/12/15.
Trevally	Heath Riddell 1.41kg on 7/11/15. Mary Edwards 1.72kg on 7/11/15.
Blunose	Colin Robinson 4.21kg on 7/11/15
Kingfish	John Leveridge 9.31kg on 12/7/15

July Club Results

No Competition.

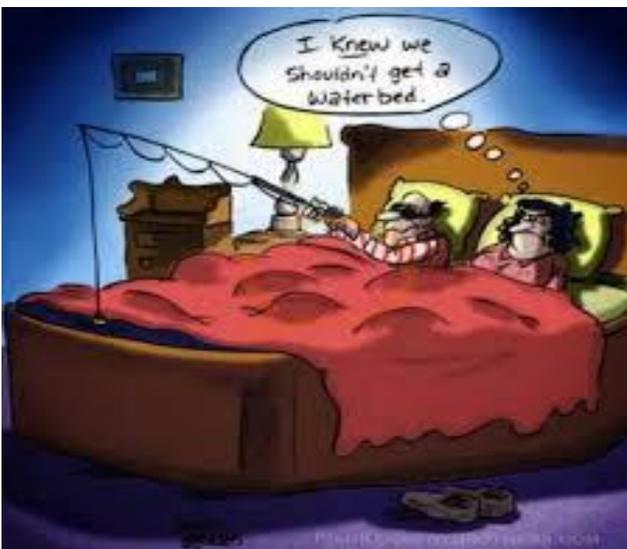
FACEBOOK.

To all you techno people that do facebook. Liz Warren has now got a PBFC Facebook page up and running. Jump in and have a look or like!!! Or something like that. Thanks to Liz for setting this up.

CHARTER.

It was discussed at committee, that a charter be arranged for Women members of our club. To assist with interest on numbers could you please get in touch with Tony Kerr our Club Captain. If numbers are not sufficient we may expand this to wives and partners of members.

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TRACTOR KEY HOLDERS.

On **Sunday 28th August** starting at 10am there is to be a briefing at Ngawi on the use of our tractor. Key holders are asked to please attend. Bring along anyone that you use to launch your boat or may drive it in the future, as this will be helpful to them as well.

All the winter maintenance has now been done and the tractor is all fuelled up and ready for a break in the weather. This is a valuable asset for the club, please make the effort and attend.

George Daines reported that the leading markers at Sandy Bay are still in the progress of being repaired, so just keep your eyes open when fishing out of there. He also said that the CPMRA are in the process of setting up a VHF Base Station at a nearby residence which will be for emergency situations only, I will publish the Call Sign once it has been confirmed.

A blonde notices that her coworker has a thermos, so she asks him what it's for. He responds, "It keeps hot things hot and cold things cold."

The blonde immediately buys one for herself. The next day, she goes to work and proudly displays it.

Her coworker asks, "What do you have in it?"

She replies, "Soup and ice cream."

NEXT COMPETITION DATE:

13th-14th August



TIDE & RADIO INFORMATION:

	<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Sunday</u>
High Tide:	12:57 pm	1:40 pm
Low Tide:	6:39 am	7:20 am

BITES TIMES.

Sat 13th

Major Bite 6:42-8:42 am

Minor Bite 9:47 am-12:47 pm

Sun 14th

Major Bite 7:31-9:31 am

Minor Bite 10:33 am-1:33 pm

Radio Watch Channel 4.

First call up from 7.30 am.

Contact: Radio will be monitored by someone from the committee.

Weigh Master.

Brendan and Liz Walker : 33 GREY
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Heaviest Weights 2015- 2016

HEAVIEST FISH:

Barracoutta	Warren Edwards	4.35kg
	On: Flipper	
Blue Cod	Ian Warren	2.885kg
	On: JayJay	
Blue Nose	Colin Robinson	4.21kg
	On: Hit & Run	
Groper	George Daines	15.08kg
	On: Destiny	
Gurnard	Heath Riddell	1.15kg
	On: Playmate	
Kahawai	Liz Warren	2.90kg
	On: JayJay	
Kingfish	Charlie Baldwin	12.11k
	On: LaBarca	
Red Cod	Derek Williams	1.34kg
	On: JayJay	
Snapper	Charlie Baldwin	2.25kg
	On: LaBarca	
Terakihi	Gary Warren	2.775kg
	On: JayJay	
Trevally	Mary Edwards	1.72kg
	On: Flipper	
Trumpter	Gary Warren	4.95kg
	On: JayJay	

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION WINNER:

S Edwards \$200.00
Noel Leeming voucher

DICK OF THE YEAR WINNER:

Allan Cundy

DD HULLS CUP WINNER FOR 2015-16

Don Finlayson



Charlie and John along with the rest of the La Barca crew celebrating a successful 2015.

**Door prize winner: M Edwards
Prize courtesy of Hunting & Fishing (Masterton)**



John was allowed first dibs at the savaloy's too!!!

Snapper Spring Rolls

Makes 20



Ingredients

- 1 packet of spring-roll wrappers
 - 1 jar jalapeños – drain 20 jalapenos on a paper towel
 - Cheese (whatever flavour you prefer), sliced into 20 2cm-wide by ½cm thick (roughly) strips
 - 500g fresh snapper fillets, cut roughly into 20 3cm-wide pieces
 - Oil for frying
- Dipping Sauce**
½ cup sweet chilli sauce and juice of ½ lime mixed together

Method

- You can use a deep fryer, wok or deep pot for frying. Preheat your oil. If using a wok or pot, make sure you use enough oil to come half-way up the sides. Keep your spring-roll wrappers under a damp cloth to prevent them drying out. Use one sheet at a time.
- Put one piece of fish in the bottom corner, then place a slice of cheese followed by jalapeno (tear the jalapeno at one end and lay out flat) on top. Start rolling your spring roll; fold in both sides and finish rolling. Wet the end of the wrapper to seal it.
- Fry until golden and serve with the sweet chilli and lime dipping sauce.
- ENJOY!

Substitute snapper with any similar white flesh fish.

How to catch Tarakihi



Like most fishermen, I enjoy trying out all the new techniques that have become popular in recent years such as soft-baiting, stick-baiting and mechanical jigging. Having so many exciting options on offer can make it easy to forget the basics: a simple two-hook flasher rig with a piece of bait. However, this simple approach has never stopped working and I still enjoy using it, especially when targeting tarakihi.

Indeed, as a Wellington charter operator I find it hard to look past the humble tarakihi. They are often readily available, tasty to eat, great fun to catch all year round, and are what I call a 'get outta jail fish' – when all else fails, it's off to the tarakihi grounds we go!

Tarakihi are abundant around most of New Zealand, on both foul and soft bottoms, and there are two different species: king tarakihi and the more prolific common tarakihi. King tarakihi are found in deeper water, mostly around the larger offshore reefs such as the Three Kings and Ranfurly Banks, but here I will explain how I fish for the more common tarakihi, which we get down here in Wellington and can be caught in depths anywhere from 120 metres plus.

Use your sounder If the tides aren't too strong, you can enjoy great success drifting in 70-120m of water, especially if there is some low-lying broken foul in the area. You will catch larger fish the deeper you go, including fish over 2kg. However, the main way I like to fish for them is

by anchoring up in 20-70m of water on the side or edges of foul ground. I usually choose my depth according to how fast the tide is running: the smaller the tide, the deeper I go.

Using your sounder, take some time to have a good look around the area you've chosen to fish, as they are a schooling fish and can be very localised. Look for sign on the bottom and up into midwater; tarakihi usually show up as quite a solid mark. On my sounder they show up as blue and red – and don't forget they can be up off the bottom by as much as 15m sometimes. When I was trout guiding down south I got to learn where fish sit in the current. Fish in general are quite lazy, so if you think of a reef in the ocean as a rock in the river, the fish will often sit behind/down-current in the lee, or sometimes directly in front of the rock, letting the food come to them. It's a good starting point for all of my fishing efforts, and more often than not I will find fish at the tail end or in front of a rock or reef.

Once you have located a likely-looking group of suspects, try to position the boat on top of them (I stress 'the boat' not the anchor). Using the tracking lines on your GPS, or by placing a waypoint over where you want to be, figure out how fast and what direction you are drifting with the wind and tide. Drop your anchor up ahead of the drift line as far as you think necessary. It doesn't matter if you're a bit further up than you want to be, as you can always let some more rope out to drop the boat back into just the right position. Never be scared to reposition the boat if you feel you haven't hit it just right: I quite often re-set two or three times until I'm happy with my position. With the boat correctly located, you're halfway there. The next thing to do – and quite possibly the most important thing – is to berley. I'll send the berley down to the bottom and pull it up roughly 10 per cent of the depth: if I'm in 30m I'll pull it up 3m off the bottom; in 50m I'll pull it up 5m and so on. Now it's time to get the gear out. I've taken to using a reel filled with 10-15kg braid and matched to a medium-taper rod (something with a softer tip, as tarakihi quite often give little bites and even swim upwards, giving you a slack-line bite. Braid and a softer rod help you to feel what is going on down there. Use a dropper/ledger type rig with two or three small, strong recurved hooks – 2/0 to 3/0 seems to do

the trick, as tarakihi have small mouths for their size.



I suggest incorporating a strong 50-80lb trace; as you are normally fishing on or around a reef, there is always a chance of something else eating your bait, including kingfish, warehou or trevally. You want to be able to handle the unexpected if you're lucky enough to have something larger jump on. Using flash, or 'bling' as I like to call it, can work very well, and pink seems to be a consistent colour for me. As for sinkers, use a heavy enough weight to get the baits down to the bottom and then combat the tide so not too much angle occurs on your line. Try to place your hooks close to the berley source because the fish will congregate around it. This means winding up off the bottom a few turns to match the berley pot height; it also gets you away from some of the pesky reef fish that like to snap up your baits when they're hard on the bottom (like our little friends the baby blue cod). I believe that all well-known baits can be effective for tarakihi, but my favourites are squid, skippy and fresh kahawai. As long as it's not two-week-old pink, stinky squid, it should do the trick. Bait size is far more important than the type of fish/shellfish it is. Use small baits – and I mean small: a bait the size of your thumbnail will out-fish a bait the size of your whole thumb any day. Just hook the bait through one end. This does two things: it allows the bait more movement in the water and usually prevents the bait from clogging up the hook's gape. If using recurved hooks, remember not to strike; just a gentle lift

and wind is enough to set the hook home. Like most fish, morning and evening are the prime times for tarakihi, but I've found they definitely feed the best just before and after slack water. I'll try and anchor up a good hour or more before the turn of the tide – and I'm happy to fish through slack water, as this is the most likely time to catch something different, such as a john dory or even a hapuku. –



Article written by Matt Dobson.

A man walked into a supermarket with his zipper down. A lady cashier walked up to him and said, "Your barracks door is open." This is not a phrase men normally use, so he went on his way looking a bit puzzled. When he was about done shopping, a man came up and said, "Your fly is open."

He zipped up and finished his shopping. He then intentionally got in the line to check out where the lady was that told him about his "barracks door". He was planning to have a little fun with her. When he reached her counter he said, "When you saw my barracks door open did you see a soldier standing in there at attention?"

The lady (being smarter than a man) thought for a moment and said, "No, no I didn't. All I saw was a disabled veteran sitting on two duffel bags."

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