

FARR 1020 NEWS

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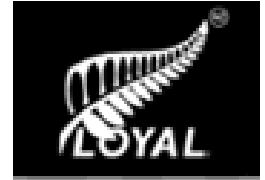
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NZL82 showing what's under her skirts.

The Farr 1020 Owners Assn aims to provide a medium for exchange of information amongst owners to enhance their enjoyment of their yachts

To promote the Farr 1020 as a one-design class and also as simply the best Farr cruising/racing keelboat



From the Chairman

Bruce Farr Function

Many of you have expressed a keen interest in attending a celebration of the Class 20th Anniversary around the time of the Americas Cup.

It was hoped to hold this function with Bruce Farr as a principal guest. When we contacted him last October Bruce expressed a keen interest in attending. Unfortunately due to pressure of work surrounding his company's participation in the America's Cup he has not been able to confirm a suitable date.

Our committee have therefore reluctantly decided to postpone the event until April 2004, when we can celebrate 21 years since the first 1020 was launched by McDell Marine. The first 1020 was appropriately called Ten Twenty or XXX. It is hoped that Bruce Farr will be able to participate sometime during the celebrations. A subcommittee has been formed to organise the Anniversary and Re-union celebrations, starting on the Friday with a rum race.

We will keep you informed as the event starts to take shape. Invited to the celebrations will be present, previous owners, crew members, builders, suppliers. In fact anyone who has ever sailed on the best one-design to come from the Farr design team. Rumour has it that when Bruce moved his design office to the States he carried in his hands the plans for the 1020 (too precious to be lost in the move), and in fact owned a 1020 in the States for a number of years.

Auckland's Anniversary Weekend

Auckland's Anniversary weekend is traditionally a time when Farr 1020s in the region gather in the Mahurangi River some 20 miles north of Auckland for a barbecue on the Sunday. The next day we raced back to Auckland as active participants in Auckland's Anniversary Regatta reputed to be one of the largest events of it's type in the Southern Hemisphere.

Strong winds from the southwest dominated the weekend. Nevertheless eleven boats rendezvoused on the western side of this picturesque and historical river for a barbecue and social. Children played, dogs gambled and adults socialised. It was particularly gratifying to see some new owners participating. Saree and Bruce Wheeler who with their family brought *Hinemaia* from Pine Harbour in the Tamaki Strait. Mason (Sewell) sailed up single-handed from Westhaven on the Waitemata Harbour in his boat *News*.

The next morning ten boats got to an exciting start for the race back to Auckland. The breeze piped up to 30+ knots during the race. The boats all remained close to each other for much of the race providing some exciting close quarter racing that epitomises the one- design status of the Farr 1020 class.

Line hours were won by Sheryl and Michael Lanigan in *Share Delight*. They showed their natural ability to consistently pick the right sails - full main, plus number two jib and the right course. Nick Brewer (*Future Road*) sailed a very creditable race to finish second on line. Both boats were sailing 2 handed.

The honours of the day, however, went to Sue and Warwick Jenness in *Watermark* who in true cruising race fashion sailed with their faithful hound Shadow. Finishing close behind the leading boats they won the race on handicap.

§ Trevor Dunn – *Choice Transport*
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New Owners and Members

Welcome to our Association:

Bali Dancer - Phil Burke – Melbourne
Hinemaia - Bruce & Saree Wheeler
Crazy Horse - Alastair & Paula Donaldson - Previously owned a Noelx 25 with teenagers Hugh and Ryan. Ryan sails a P class up to National Level and Alastair sails a Finn - Paula and Hugh enjoy cruising.
News - Mason Fawcett & Richard Commons – mainly cruising

Farrst Forward – Neville Brixton, Blair & Bev Campbell, Chris Gurr & Janet-Leemartin – three like-minded owners and partners

Distraction – Belinda Greer – cruising and racing – based in Wellington.

Mykonos - Ian Campbell & Marnie Pomeroy – based in Te Awamutu – mainly cruising.

Emails:

Thanks for the info, we will send off the application form in the next couple of days. You guessed right, we do live in Melbourne and have *Vapour Trail* at Sandringham Yacht Club. There are five 1020's at the club and another at a nearby club that we race against every other week. They are a great boat to race as well as cruise. We are planning to take her to Hamilton Island for race week this winter. We will sail up and truck her back. Should be a great way to spend winter!!

§ Thanks again, Maryvonne La Peyre – Melbourne

Have been reading the 1020 newsletter on the net and noted there are some 1020s the assn has lost track of. We have owned *Rumpus* (sail no 5849) since 1995, its kept at the Waikawa marina near Picton. We raced it for approx. 4 years, now using it to cruise the Marlborough sounds and Tasman Bay areas.

As for some of the other 1020s a call to Vining Shipbrokers in Waikawa would more than likely answer some of your queries. *Ten Speed* was sold to Australia.

We are interested in joining the 1020 assn.

§ Kind regards, Eion and Cherry Townley – Blenheim

Hi,

My wife and I just bought a 1020 and would like to become members of the association. Do you have family memberships or do we just choose which one of us will be the financial member? The name of the boat was *Grumpy's Toy* when we bought it, however we've changed it back to the original name - *Resolve*.

In your newsletter you were trying to locate certain other 1020's. During our holiday in the Sounds we saw *Jet* and *Rumpus* in Waikawa - you might want to contact Waikawa Boating club for further details.

Can you please send me a bill for the membership - also, I'd be keen to get a copy of the Owners Manual.

§ Viivi Ronkko & Tapio Sorsa – Wellington

Thanks for your prompt response to my inquiry. Our boat is called *Mar Caballo* (pronounced: marr cah BYE oh) which, loosely translated from Spanish, means "sea horse" It's been here in Santa Barbara for quite a while, although I'm not sure if it was elsewhere previously. Our sail number is 18421.

The 21st celebration sounds like fun. I actually just returned from NZ and Australia on vacation. I am a winemaker, and have met quite a few winemakers and grape growers from down under over the years. They always invite me for a visit, so I decided to take them

up on it. Fortunately my visit coincided with the Louis Vuitton Finals, so I got to see some racing as well as visit Marlborough and South Australia. I would love to come back.

Thanks for asking, but my wines are not available in NZ – the exchange rate is working against me right now. Perhaps sometime in the future.

§ Cheers, Seth Kunin –Santa Barbara

We woz done ref!

A night race of 80 miles - Orakei , Coromandel, Flat Rock and finish – first raced in 1932.

Future Road and *Share Delight* started well amongst a 'big boat fleet' in lovely 15 kt southerly. No early dramas, night falls and the 1020s sail a good tactical line through Ruths Passage to the Cow and Calf. Both well up on the fleet but then ran into some interesting weather at Coromandel. A forecasted 15 kt Sou' Westerly, but experiencing a 10kt Easterly. The 'Now Casting' at Tiri, Channel Is and Bean all have the Sou Wester. What to do? FR & SD split gybes for Flat Rock.

The Tale of *Future Road*: FR follows the coast hoping to avoid the East canceling the West in a big 'nothing' in the middle. As the land breeze off the hills finished FR diverted hard West. Top dog! The fleet had parked in the middle of the track whilst FR averaged 7 kts up the Coast. Best moment was a spin reach on a scorcher stbd tack close past all the fleet leaders who were on port tack, going the same way! The Westerly arrived on cue, tacking the spin, not even missing a beat. FR rounded Flat Rock ahead of the fleet other than the big boys, *Hydroflow*, *Anticipation* and *Antaeus*! The 'Fat Lady' was on stage and even warming up, but sadly failed to break into voice. The wind clapped out to nothing on the beat home, sitting off A Buoy for 3 hours!! The bigger boats had just managed to finishrace lost, bummer!

The Tale of *Share Delight*: Headed West from Coromandel to pick up the gradient Sou' Wester and land breeze. Painfully slow and flapped around for a LONG time not going anywhere fast whilst the stern lights disappeared. Appeared to be last by a LONG way. Sou' Wester eventually arrives and allows a good catch up by Flat Rock, now back in the pack. Making good ground on the way home but end up in a drifter through Tiri. Light Nor' East sea breeze eventually kicks in for a spin finish just a few minutes behind FR.

§ Nick Brewer – Future Road
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Sailing Tips

The #2 is a great sail for two handed. When you have no crew weight on the rail and the breeze gets up over say 10 knots we will use our #2 and it does very well for us.

When we started the race from Mahurangi we nearly put on our #3 and I am sure we would have been faster still on the leg in from Tiri. May have lost a little on the reach out from the start to Tiri.

I do all my Sailing Academy work with either the #3 or #4 (Storm jib) I am getting very use to using small head sails and they work very well. Some times I don't use a headsail at all (say over 20/25 knots) and still the boat sails well to windward.

By the way, when using small head sail the yacht stands up straighter and of course you don't spill your beer. The helm is lighter and you don't get so many complaints from the duty skipper. Makes for a lot better sailing especially when cruising.

§ Mike Lanigan – Share Delight

Share your cruising stories with other Farr 1020s. Email to: secretary@farr1020.org.nz for inclusion in next newsletter.

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Nick's top tips



1. Check annually. Get up the mast and check forestay attachments, geneoa sheave and mast for fracture with backstay tension ON. Also check integrity of chainplate doubler on port bulkhead, it may peel away from bulkhead.
2. Anchoring (again!): If you use your depth sounder to help calculate the amount of chain and warp (e.g. depth x3 plus a bit etc!) remember your sounder is probably calibrated from the bottom of the keel. Hence add approx 2 metres to the depth before multiplying up! In shallow water the error would be significant.
3. Set GPS waypoints for 'safe passage', not points of obstruction. As is the norm to sail between waypoints on a passage, if you set a waypoint on a rock don't be surprised if you actually hit it! (There have been some tragic accidents caused by exactly this mistake, even military aircraft have done the same.)

§ Nick Brewer – Future Road Contributions? Email: brewersnz@xtra.co.nz

Where have all the Farr 1020s gone?

Next year, we will be 21. A sub-committee is working on a special event to celebrate our birthday, so we need to find all the 150 1020s that were built by McDell Marine in Auckland.

Thanks to those who contacted the Assn. advising of change of boat ownership – but now our “lost” list has just got even longer.

Please if you have sold or are thinking of selling your boat, let the Assn know.

Acushla, Aqualine, Bouncing Back, Brass Tacks, Celere, Clearwater, Coppelstick, Coup D'Etat, Dallas Cowboy – Western Australia, Dr Feelgood –United Arab Emirates, Echelon, Ferrari , Fast Company – Sydney, Final Demand, French Tart, Gabriella – Christchurch, Gambier, Inua – USA, Jet -Wellington/Sounds, Mecca – Noumea, Magical Cats, Merrythought – Sydney, Mirage II, Natural Flight, Petty Cash, Rastafarian – Queensland, Redeemer – Australia, Rough Justice – Noumea, Selene VII, Surface Tension, Ten Speed – Australia, Ten Twenty (XXX) - Sounds/Blenheim, Untouchable - Noumea, Village Kid, Wave Dancer, Wave Length – Australia, Western Leader, Windspirit & Zipper.

Trans Tasman Challenge 2003

Friday 25 to Sunday 26 April – ANZAC weekend
Six 1020s are invited to join with six Cavs in a “friendly” contest with our Aussie mates.

The aim is to race in the spirit of Corinthian sailing – no protests in the 27 years of competition, but many long lasting friendships.

Want to join in and want to know more? Contact Mike or Sheryl Lanigan ph: (09) 521 1564.

Classifieds via Email

This is just a note to let you know I have sold my 1020 Marbles. The new owner is relatively new to sailing but very enthusiastic

On another matter I still own a 10.5 marina berth at L33 Westhaven. It is an ideal berth for a 1020 in the best part of the marina so if anyone in the 1020 association is looking to buy or rent to buy a marina berth I am keen to sell so I can secure a berth for my 40 footer at Bayswater.

Regards Rob Fergusson, 11 Kerr Street
Devonport rob.f@xtra.co.nz

Greetings,
I am looking to purchase a Farr 1020 some time in the next 8 months. What is the best way to source this? I would be happy to join the association and place an ad if that is doable. We would be racing and cruising the boat here in Nelson, and competing in the nationals wherever practical.

Best regards, Brian Bennett
bbennett@tasman.net 03 541 8869

Muffin McGinties Latte Experience

As a young single buck some memorable sailing experiences included trips away with the guys to places like “Bill Betts Boozer” in Picton, the lower Bar of the “Portage” in Pelorous Sound and the occasional trip on a mate's mullet up North to the “Duke” at Russell for New Year.

Thirty five years later I admit that my cruising experiences around the Hauraki Gulf are a little more sedate as my mate prefers sojourns to fashion shops, sports wear shops and the occasional up market café.

The first rule is to keep one's mate happy so faced with this daunting challenge we set out for a week Gulf cruising in January stopping first at the well know Café/Store at Rocky Bay on Waiheke Island. Failure! It was closed and "For Sale". A parked bus nearby, and the very amenable driver let us twist his arm, following which he willingly diverted from his route and drove us up the hill to the Te Whau Vineyard. Wonderful 360 degree views around the Gulf, and excellent food. Quite a long walk downhill back to Rocky Bay. In retrospect I think it would be much quicker to walk up from the east side of Putiki Bay.

Next day, moving on we stopped over in Putiki Bay. Taking the dinghy we motored half way up the tributary towards the Causeway. A 10 to 15 minute walk took us into Ostend where to my horror we discovered a dress shop and a sports wear shop. I managed to extract Mrs. Mate two hours later only to find further along the street a really neat café called "Nourish" An excellent menu, excellent food and a fresh waitress who suggested I could combine my brand new Dickie shirt with her new fashion shorts to make a really catchy ensemble.

We headed off to Rakino Island and spent the night in Woody Bay. There on the beach was a sign advertising

"McCabe's" the only café on Rakino. A walk up the hill took us the outdoor garden of Albie and Ann's property. Ann makes superb latte coffee, scones and muffins. Albie is a wood-turner and sells his crafts at the café. Lovely people who really made us welcome (Albie and Ann also owned a Stewart 34 for many years).

By now our intelligence network was working well and it was only a short sail back to Waiheke, after we received a garbled message that there was a new café in Little Oneroa. We discovered the smallest café ever, attached to the very good store at Little Oneroa. There is only room to serve one patron at a time so we adjourned across the road and relaxed and sup under the pine trees on the beach.

Our choice, coffee at "Little O" is as good as "McCabe's" on Rakino. Half the fun is the getting there and finding these places, however it is necessary to check out first the hours and days in the week that they are open before making your trip.

Personally I believe I discharged well my duties to Mrs. Mate, however I sometimes still hanker for the days past spent in "Bill Betts Boozer", but then we can all dream.

Little O Café 09 372 8740 McCab's 09 372 6087
Te Whau Vineyard 09 372 7191 Nourish 09 372 3557

Up Coming Racing and Cruising Events

Date	Venue/Club	Event	Contact
Fri 14 Feb	RNZYS	Salute to Team New Zealand @ 1630	See 6 Feb News
Sat 1 March (Note change of date)	Devonport Yacht Club Islington Bay	F Issy Bay Ball Race/cruise to Issy Bay with your Yacht Club –or just cruise there Raft up with Farr 1020s for a "Pre-Ball" Look out for the Farr 100 Battle Flags	Ball entry fee is: One item of formal clothing And a donation to cover costs. Contact Trevor Dunn
Frid 21 March	RAYC	F Cruising Night Race to Orapiu under a full moon, from Orakei Wharf 1630 - no spinnakers. Next morning: Champagne breakfast on beach, followed by friendly game of Boules Challenge – bring your Boules, if you have them	Contact Warwick or Sue Jenness 09 483 5051 or 021 784 554
Sat 22 – Sun 23 March	Carson Challenge	Run, sail and kayak – Auckland to Waiheke Island	Contact Nick Brewer
Sat 8 – Sun 9 March	Viaduct Harbour	Boating New Zealand's On-the-Water Boat Show	
5 & 6 April	BBYC	Farr 1020 Nationals	Tel Steve Barton <i>Hard Labour</i> 09 529 3357 anytime
Fri 25 (ANZAC Day) – Sun 27 April	RNZYS	Trans Tasman Challenge	Tel Mike or Sheryl Lanigan 09 521 1564 or Mike 025 802462
F Farr 1020 Cruising Rally: Prizes – mystery fun prizes – and prizes for just being there!! All welcome, whether you are fully crewed or just two handed – non-Spinnaker racing/cruising.			

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