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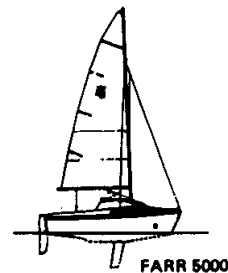
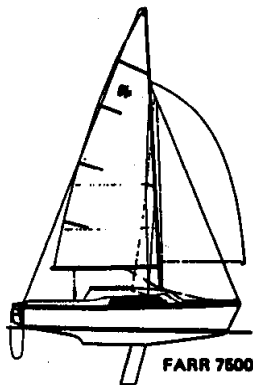
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DIARY DATES

MARCH 11,12 &13th 2006 BLACK TIE LUNCH AT THE COORONG MORE
DETAILS included

MAY 5-6-7 FARRAVANERS WEEKEND AT NURIOOTPA TOURIST PARK
DETAILS ENCLOSED

MAY 20TH SAILS RESTAURANT CLAYTON FOR DINNER 7PM

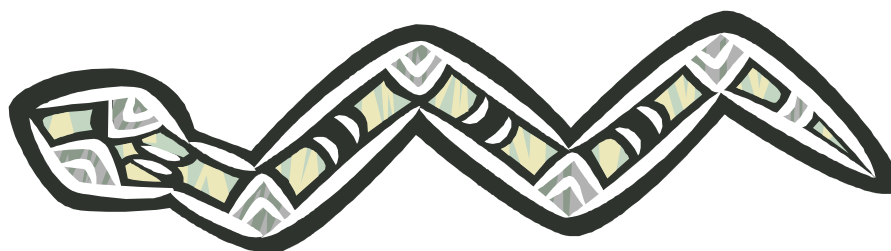
JULY 2 FARR AGM AT GOOLWA REGATTA YACHT CLUB

FARR CHRISTMAS LUNCH



The lunch was a great success with 44 people attending. There were a number of people who attended and did not RSVP their intention. This made catering a little difficult for your committee so it is important to let us know if you are coming to an event. Father Christmas arrived after lunch and handed out presents to everyone. It was a great afternoon and a good chance to catch up with everyone. Thankyou must be given to all that helped to make it a successful day.

MILANG – GOOLWA 2006



Well what a weekend! Waituna looked at the weather forecast and made a decision to pull the plug on the race. Northerly winds, forty-degree heat not nice. We however did go to the PAC jetty to join the Murphy's and McKenzie's for the night not very far from the yacht club. Boy was it hot we went swimming the water was warm. What a night it was the hottest night we have ever had on the boat, it was warm!!!!!!

Sunday the wind was howling from the north and we went for a quick morning dip that is Libby Murphy and Peter Roodhouse, we returned to our boats and Angela decided she would have a swim as well she got in and was enjoying her dip when she suddenly stood up and said to us that there was a snake by Waituna I looked over and sure enough a Black Tiger snake was making it's way along the boat to the reeds when it had gone Angela got on board. Swimming was cancelled for the other members of the party and we decided to return to GRYC for breakfast.

The wind was extremely strong when we got into the channel so motored back to our berths that was exciting getting into them. We went to the clubhouse to hear the story unfold about the race, delayed half an hour, blowing a steady 30 knots plus at Point Sturt, we were thinking that we were glad we were not there. Then finally we heard the race had been abandoned that was the only decision that could have been made. It was too windy and the danger to yachts and crew too great take a risk of a serious incident occurring.

It was the first time in forty years the race was cancelled, which is a pretty good record. The Farr association commend the decision of the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club and others involved in the management of the race on their decision.

FARRAVANERS WEEKEND



By popular demand another weekend has been arranged

You can join in by booking a caravan site or a cabin

WHERE Barossa Valley Tourist Park Phone 85621404

WHEN 5th 6th 7th May Of course come before and stay after if you want

Sites available But YOU NEED TO BOOK IMMEDIATELY QUOTING FARR

GROUP –MACKENZIE so that we are all together

Ring Rosemary for more info and the park plan PH 8362 3566.

CRUISING

We are trying to keep the cruising dates going sorry to Bruce and Janet who turned up last time

MARCH 11 12 13 BLACK TIE DINNER THE COORONG

APRIL 14, 15, 16 & 17 EASTER CRUISE.

MAY 20 & 21 DINNER AT SAILS SATURDAY EVENING

HISTORY BLACK TIE DINNER

In the 1980's a group of Farr Association members decided to have a black tie lunch down the Coorong This was to be a low-key affair of fun and frivolity hosted by the President Simon Thiele

A large number of Farr yachts arrived on that historic Saturday in May Trestles and cooking equipment was brought by the sartorially splendid Kate and Robert Bruce in Pompoota A candelabra was produced and the ceremony was overseen by Queen Robyn Thiele in her tiara Rosemary McKenzie was present fetchingly attired in Peter Storm gear and jewelry but there was a reason for this which has entered into the myths of the Farr Assoc. The whole event was filmed by Valerie so you will need to speak to her to see this historic video There were some Japanese tourists down there at the time and they were amazed at the quaint customs of the natives and thought it was a wedding ritual

This event has been talked about and exaggerated as stories do over the years. It was an idea of the committee encouraged by David Murphy to recreate this event particularly as Simon is again the President

From the video it seems that the following were there It would be lovely to see you all again

John & Rosemary McKenzie liked the top hat John

Bill & Valerie Kutcher/Dobie great 70's number Valerie

Joan & Don Ovenden loved the flowing white number Joan and the green smoking jacket Don!

Kate & Robert Bruce

Jill & Richard Clampett

Brad Briggs & Rosemary Sage what an amazing hat Rose! Liked the red boots Brad

Lance Joyce & family

John & Joylene Stewart

Simon & Robyn Thiele

Bruce & Janet Egglestone

Jan & Graham Holmes

Angela & Peter Roodhouse

Barry Hawkes

Not sure if Marion and George Frank and Margaret were there or not so if I've missed anyone I'm sorry but memory is a bit tricky.

Waituna's crew.

Produced by the Australia New Zealand Safety Boating Education Group an Article on

Rope Handling

Good rope handling is a practical and satisfying skill to have. Watch a professional fisherman handling mooring lines at the dock – the techniques are fast, efficient and neat. Learn a few basic knots and coiling skills – you’ll avoid messy snarls of rope, and never have a knot that undoes itself or refuses to come undone.

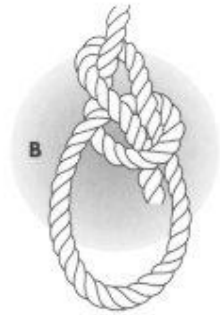
If you are passed a line from another boat or from a jetty, don’t just hold it – the right thing to do is take a turn around a cleat (metal fitting on the deck), so that if a load comes on the line, you can control it.

When handling ropes and lines, a pair of leather-palmed gloves can reduce the risk of rope burn or injury.



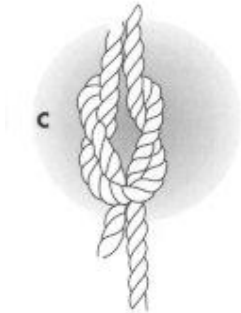
A. Sheet bend

A Good knot for joining two ropes of different sizes. Make the first loop, then take the other end, thread it through the loop, around and back through itself.



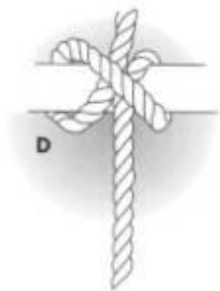
B. Bowline

The bowline is used to form a secure loop in the end of a rope.



C. Reef knot

As well as tying reef points, this knot is used to secure the ends of a rope, or join two ropes of equal size. Make sure the second overhand knot is tied the opposite way to the first – 'left over right, then right over left'. Otherwise, you'll tie a granny knot, which will slip.



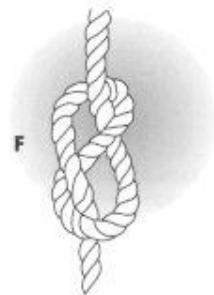
D. Clove hitch

This is a useful knot to make a rope fast to a post or bollard. It can be made by first forming the two loops in the rope then dropping them over or by tying the knot directly to the fixed object. If there is much weight on this knot, it can jam tight.



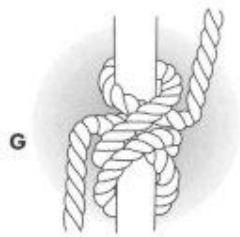
E. Round turn and two half hitches

Also used to tie a rope to a post or ring, this knot can jam if heavily weighted.



F. Figure 8

Tied in the end of a rope, this is a simple and tidy knot that stops the rope running through a block or fairlead. Even after being loaded, the figure 8 is easy to loosen, unlike a simple overhand knot.



G Rolling hitch

This has an extra turn than the clove hitch. This makes it suitable for withstanding longitudinal stresses, and it is therefore often used for stoppering-off a rope.

This information was from www.safeboating.org.au

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