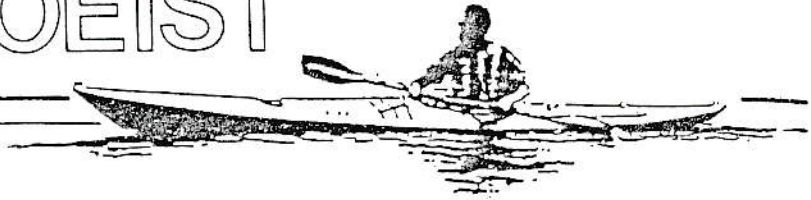


THE SEA CANOEIST NEWSLETTER

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Issue #2: Paddles: The theory of paddles and how they work, feathered vs unfeathered etc.

Issue #3: Report on a Fiordland trip by Eric & Betty Terzaghi, Chrissie Williams and Eric Van Toor. Dusky and Doubtful Sounds. Map included.

Issue #4: Paddles: More advanced theory of paddles and blade shapes.

Issue #5: Food dehydraters - make your own. An article by Dave Banks.

Issue #6: Banks Peninsula. Tom Arthur reporting trips on the Northern side of the peninsula; Lyttelton Harbour and Port Levy. Map included. A short note on narrow-blade paddles.

Issue #7: Reports on two trips - D'Urville Island and Fiordland - Maps included for both trips. Both trips were by Bevan Walker and Nora Flight in a folding kayak. Fiordland included a trip into Preservation Inlet, Dusky and Doubtful Sound.

Issue #8: Planning for the first Sea Kayak Forum, notes on the 'Southern Light' double kayak. Use of reflective tape on equipment.

Issue #9: Report on a trip, Dunedin to Kaikoura by Bevan Walker and Louis Hart. Press clipping of a sea kayak accident (non-fatal) in the Abel Tasman Park. Press clipping on the aborted trans-Tasman trip by Paul Caffyn and Bob McKerrow.

Issue #10: A round of news of interest to sea kayakers - report on the first Sea Kayak Forum, new equipment on the market, and the Resource Law Reform Bill. Press clipping on Geoff Boyson, a visitor from the UK who is still sea kayaking, aged 73.

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PUBLICATION TO CEASE

This publication began four years ago because a number of sea kayak paddlers felt that there was a need for a regular newsletter to keep paddlers in touch with who was doing what, where.

Although it would have been nice to have had a glossy magazine with colour photographs, such a publication would have needed considerable revenue from advertisers to cover costs. The sea kayak industry simply is not large enough, nor buoyant enough, to sustain that sort of publication. The only way we can run a specialist magazine/newsletter for such a small group, is on a strictly reader-pays basis. If the newsletter is to be mailed out regularly, then mail costs become a considerable percentage of total costs. The editor/publisher has to devote most of his time and efforts unpaid. Subscriptions can only cover direct costs.

I have really enjoyed editing and producing the newsletter and I would have been prepared to have continued it indefinitely. However, a very active life in the outdoors has left me with Melanoma Cancer which has not been able to have been checked. At the present time I cannot guarantee being able to complete another full year of newsletters and as almost all subscriptions run out with issue 32 or 34, it seems best to end the newsletter now. The subscriber mailing list will be retained in the hope that the newsletter may be able to be restarted by another editor (any takers?).

All the best for future paddle trips.

Graham Egarr
Editor