

Galley Gossip

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Marina News



Hi Folks

Our Marina has been kept very busy over these last few months of 2018 since Christmas, with plenty of challenging work in the yard for the new Straddle Carrier.

However, we are sad to say good-bye to Andrew and Troy Botting who have announced their departure from the marina at the end of May. This will bring to an end Andrew's 30 plus years association with our business. Originally as an employee and then in the later 1980's he started his own business. Andrew has trained a number of apprentices over this period of time, including his son Troy and my son Tim. As many of you are aware he is an exceptional tradesman, able to undertake any task associated with vessel construction and repair, with his specialty being timber vessels.

We take this opportunity to thank both Andrew and Troy for their invaluable contribution shown over many years, which has assisted the marina achieve National recognition on numerous occasions for its repair and maintenance operation. Andrew plans to move north for a quieter life on the land and Troy will be working for arguably one of the world's leading boat builders, Palm Beach Motor Yacht, who are now part of the Grand Banks stable of businesses. We wish them both all the very best for the future.

These boys will be hard to replace, but we are committed to finding a tenant who can continue to work with us and our other trades, in providing seamless maintenance services. We will keep you informed of developments and in the mean time if you need assistance with either Shipwright or Electrical issues please contact myself or Tim.

We have our Facebook page and encourage you to LIKE this so you get updates and general information about activities in both the yard and on the marina.

Happy Boating! **Andrew Fenwick**

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Vessel wash and its implications



One of the current hot topics on our waterways is vessel wash and the impact this has on other water users and marine infrastructure. Many of you will have read in the Afloat magazine editorial section how both other boat owners and waterways users have had their on-water experience ruined by either inconsiderate or unaware boaters traveling at a speed and/or distance to fellow marine craft that causes discomforting issues and or actual vessel damage. As more and more vessels use our beautiful waterways we all need to be aware of our wash and the potential damage this can cause to others and marine infrastructure, such as jetties and wharfs. Skippers have a responsibility to be aware of not only the "no wash zones" and speed restricted areas, but also when navigating any areas of enclosed waterways, they ensure their vessel is not causing harm or damage during its operation.

Please be courteous and mindful of others and remember to look behind and be aware of the wash you are creating. This issue is high on RMS Boating Services Offices (BSO's) radar and if you are found to have caused damage or injury you will be prosecuted.

Lets all enjoy our day out on the water by thinking about the wash from our vessels.





Mainsales Marine Brokerage

Mainsales Murmurs

We are delighted with the feedback we've received for our new web site www.mainsales.com.au and my brief was to keep it simple while offering a visual and informative presentation to viewers, hopefully we've achieved our goal.

Here's a sprinkling of our listings.



If you are thinking of putting your boat on the market we would love the opportunity of working with you and achieving a timely and positive outcome.

Safe boating to all from Ashley 0418 216 640 & Jeff 0414 998 573

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ANDREW BOTTING
Traditional Shipwright

Farewell to Fenwicks Marina and all our friends.

On the 31st of May we will be closing the workshop door for the last time, and I will take down my shingle.

It seems like I have been part of Fenwick's Marina forever. I was invited to work for Fenwick's Houseboats in the late 1980's when Fenwick's was based at Kangaroo Point, and was involved with the construction and setting up of the current marina, when the site was developed by Doug and Andrew Fenwick.

The business started in 1990, and has occupied the downstairs workshop for 28 years. We have seen a lot of changes, and people come and go. I was master to four apprentices, including my eldest son Troy, and Andrew Fenwick's son, Tim. Now after more than 40 years in the trade, it's time for something new.

Troy, who has worked with me since he left school, will be going to work at Palm Beach Motor Yachts, closer to his home on the Central Coast. My wife and I are headed off to our farm at Gloucester. It's not retirement, just a life-style change. We're planning to build a new house (Council gods willing!) and to find work locally. The quiet country life, and our Highland cows are calling.



So I take this opportunity to say thank you, to everyone with whom I have worked over the years. A special thank you to my clients, past and present, for your patronage.

Good-bye, and I take with me many happy memories of working with Fenwicks Marina on the river.

Andrew Botting

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This issue's definitions for the keen boatie!

Bare Boat - Clothing optional or sailing naked.

Course - The direction in which a skipper wishes to steer his boat and from which the wind is blowing. Also, the language that results by not being able to do so!

Fluke - The portion of an anchor that digs securely into the bottom, holding the boat in place; also, any occasion when this occurs on the first try.

Port - Fine red wine, always stowed on the left side of the boat.

Zephyr - Warm, pleasant breeze. Named after the mythical Greek god of wishful thinking, false hopes, and unreliable forecasts.

Tips from our Fenwicks Marina Service Team Manager, Brad Fisher

Hello fellow Galley Gossip readers. This issue's tip is about **antifouling paints - Hard or Soft?**

These paints rely on the use of biocides that are suspended in the paint and leach out over time through the paint ablating.

Soft or self-polishing antifoul works with minimal vessel usage and low speeds through the water, helping release marine growth and exposing a new layer of suspended biocides gently as the months go by.

Hard antifoul works by rubbing the surface; as with a diver, or through faster speeds to help release the marine growth and clean the painted surface.

Both antifouls limit the build-up of marine growth. The typical biocide found in antifoul is copper and this compound is held suspended in the paint which wears away, releasing the marine growth, barnacles, slime, coral etc. slowly exposing the next new layer of copper or biocide, until the year is up and re antifouling may be due. Look forward to seeing you next time you pass through our yard. *Brad.*

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supporter of our local
community's organisations*

- Brooklyn Public School
- Hawkesbury River Child Care
- Central Coast Gamefishing Club
- Wendoree Progress Association
- Brooklyn Community Hall
- Brooklyn United Soccer Club
- Brooklyn Bush Fire Brigade
- Marine Rescue Hawkesbury
- Brooklyn Rugby Club
- PCYC Sailing Club

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