



27th National Sea Scout Regatta

27 December - 4 January 2015



Participants Handbook



27 December - 4 January 2015

*Fort Takapuna
Auckland*

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Welcome:

From the Regatta Organizing Committee

Nga hau e wha, nga iwi e tau nei, tena koutou tena koutou tena koutou katoa.
People from the four winds, people gathered here, my warmest greetings.

Welcome to the 27th Sea Scout National Regatta. This occasion is an excellent opportunity for you to socialise, make new friends and learn something new. Also to work as a member of a team and crew whilst having fun, which is very much what this event is all about.

Action, Adventures and Challenges on the water and on the shore will hopefully encourage all youth to participate in water activities and other activities provided at this regatta. The Programme has been designed to provide an element of challenge for every participant, encouraging him or her to take a step beyond their comfort zone in a supportive and fun environment and in doing so enhance the skills and experiences of each young person.

May fair winds fill the white and rustling sails and call of the running tide beckon all who so wish to have fun, enjoy themselves and have a great time.



Terry Wade
On behalf of ROC

Camp Personnel:

The following have volunteered their time to help make this regatta an enjoyable experience for you all. If you require any assistance during the Regatta, please feel free to approach any of the following people.

Camp Chief	Richard Moyle
Deputy Camp Chief	John Heaton
First Aid Administration	Simon McConney, Chris Dickey Angela Crates, Chris Patterson
Competition Records	Richard, John, Angela
Water Program Director	Andrew Stevens
Land Program	Terry Wade
Newspaper / notices	Steve Hurley
Quarter Master	
Catering	Gail Thompson, Jodi Tidbury & Their wonderful team.
Financial	Chris Patterson, Angela Crates
Principal Race Officer	Graham Harris
Protest Committee	Richard Moyle / Graham Harris / Roger Horton / Ian Gardiner
Patrol Boats	Finn Hanson
Boat Maintenance	Finn Hanson
Camping Judges	Chris Patterson, Rachel Mitchell
Beach Officer	Colin Horgan
Rowing	Graham Harris
Sailing	Graham Harris
Seamanship	Roger Horton
Canoeing	Nikolas Edwards
Iron Man	Nikolas Edwards
Swimming Competition	Cath Mead/Alan Rose
Life-saving Competition	Lyndon Rose/Tim Crates
Tug - o - war	Terry Wade
Touch Rugby	Terry Wade
Shooting	Terry Wade / George Chase

You really, really, really want to look after these people, treat them like Gods, and willingly do absolutely anything they may ask of you...

Please do not forget to thank the above people if you get the opportunity

and

Don't forget to have fun

National Regatta Venues:



1. Picton 1945
2. Tauranga 1947
3. Nelson 1949
4. Auckland (Motuihi Is) 1951
5. Southland 1953
6. Gisborne 1955
7. Mana, Wellington 1957
8. Auckland 1959
9. Akaroa 1961
10. Auckland, Motutapu Island 1963
11. Mana, Wellington 1965
12. Waihola, Dunedin 1967
13. Kaiapoi (Jamboree) 1969
14. Whangarei 1971
15. Mana, Wellington 1973
16. Tokoroa (Jamboree) 1975
17. Waihola, Dunedin 1977
18. Picton 1979
19. Hastings (Jamboree) 1981
20. Auckland (Whangaparaoa) 1983
21. Timaru 1985
22. Tauranga 1988
23. Evans Bay, Wellington 1991
24. Picton 1994
25. Auckland, (North Shore) 1997
26. Auckland, Motutapu Island 2006
27. Lyttleton, Christchurch 2012
27. Fort Takapuna, Auckland 2015



Regatta Memories:

I grew up in one of the hillside suburbs of Wellington several miles from the sea. Early in 1945 there was a report in the "Evening Post" newspaper about the first Dominion Sea Scout Regatta - held over the New Year period at Ngakuta Bay, Picton. Sea Scouts attended from various parts of the country. Boating competition (rowing only) took place on two days using the first two Sea Scout standard boats to be built. The course was a "there and back" affair. Crews rowed out round a marker buoy and back, using the same start/finish line. Another event was an evening trip by launches to Picton. On landing at the wharf the boys all marched through the town, led by a piper, up to the Navy League Hall. Here a concert was put on for the citizens of Picton. What publicity!

There was a very resourceful cook at this camp. His job included being in charge of the stores. He must have had the most comfortable bed in camp. In those days camp stretchers were not in vogue and most slept on the ground. The wiser ones slept on some bracken and dug a "hip hole". Rumour has it that this fellow did a great job of guarding the loaves of bread by spreading them out and sleeping on them!

There is now a plaque on the lawn on the foreshore at Ngakuta Bay, Queen Charlotte Drive, to commemorate this camp.

When I turned twelve I was old enough to move up from Cubs to Scouts. After reading about the Ngakuta Bay camp I decided to join Sea Scouts rather than Land Scouts. I became a member of the Port Nicholson Sea Scout Troop which met in a Harbour Board wharfie's changing shed at the entrance to the Clyde Quay Wharf. The Group owned an old naval cutter which was kept on davits at the nearby boat harbour. Later our boating was done from a boat shed in Balaena Bay, a small bay near the entrance to Evans Bay. This shed belonged to the Raukawa Sea Rovers, which had disbanded during World War Two and never restarted. We also took over their boat - a racing whaler called "Raukawa" - that was only fitted out for rowing. However, this did not stop us from occasionally sailing it under square rig. On one memorable expedition I recall that we rowed across the harbour to Kaiwharra, loaded up with empty bottles to sell and sailed all the way back.

Memories during this era include raising funds with bottle drives. We even negotiated the nearby slopes of Mt. Victoria hauling our trolleys to cart the empty bottles. My first Scoutmaster used to read us exciting sea stories at troop meetings and we sang sea shanties at concerts at a nearby church hall. Dances used to be run also to raise funds. Each year when we prepared for parades such as Anzac Day and Founders' Day we would have marching practice for several weeks beforehand. In October we used to attend the old St. Paul's Cathedral and help carry the flags of the various shipping companies up the aisle. Camping used to take place at sites such as Butterfly Creek, over a steepish walking track from Eastbourne.

Then along came the Second Dominion Sea Scout Regatta - this time held at Mt. Maunganui, Tauranga. It was a long train journey from Wellington, changing trains at Frankton Junction for Tauranga. A ferry took us across the harbour and then we had to walk from the wharf with all our gear to the sites among the sand dunes. This camp was my first - and last - experience sleeping in a bell tent. The camp lasted a fortnight and some days were very hot indeed. The regatta competition programme was more extensive this time with more boats and sailing races included. For me, one of the highlights was being taken by car to visit Rotorua. It was my first experience of the "rotten egg" smell of sulphur as we approached the area and later the geysers at Whakarewarewa. The spray gushed up and then descended on us as cooling droplets.

Most non-regatta activities were impromptu and organised between troops. These included "king of the sand hill", raiding other troops at night to let their tents down and a certain amount of flag souveniring. One of our boys had a very unpleasant experience when a boy from another troop threw a hedgehog and hit him in the leg. Many spines broke off and were left imbedded. It took considerable time and patience for a first-aider to carefully remove all the pieces. Since this Regatta gradually more on and off site activities have been introduced to avoid problems when the participants had to amuse themselves. This also meant a much larger headquarters staff.

These Dominion Sea Scout Regattas were held regularly just after Christmas every second year in a different part of the country. In those days many families could not afford holidays away so it was an excellent chance to get to know different places and make new friends. The Dominion Commissioner for Sea Scouts was Mr. Alex Black of Dunedin. He owned an ex-naval fairmile class launch by the name of "M.V.Alert". This was brought to a number of these Dominion Regattas and often used to control the racing events. Early Sea Scouting has a lot to thank him for. Between each National Regatta he would visit all the Sea Scout Troops (32 in 1945) with "Alert" and invite some of the older boys aboard for some training. Some even accompanied him on his trips. He also issued a small newsletter called Keelson, which went to every Sea Scout in the country to bring them up to date with Sea Scout matters. He believed in commonsense and I remember hearing him once say he would never have a copy of the Scout Association "Policy, Organisation and Rules" on board!

Biennial Regattas alternated between the North and South Islands, so the venue for 1949 was Haulashore Island, Nelson. This time we traveled overnight from Wellington on the ferry "Arahura", stopping in the middle of the night for passengers and mail at French Pass. Two hundred were in camp. The water supply was piped under the sea from the mainland and then continued across the top of the sand to troops camping on the other side of the island. The beauty of this, on a warm day, was that cold showers could be experienced at outlets nearest the mainland and warm ones at the other side.

Troops brought standard boats to Nelson from various places and this allowed more competition and trophies. I think it was at Nelson that the intermediate age group was introduced to join the junior, senior and open classes. At a later date a novice class was also introduced for rowing.

During the camp Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout for the British Empire, visited us. After visiting each of our camps and talking to our gathering (in the rain) he was rowed back up the harbour to the wharves in the Nelson Iron Duke's cutter "Arrow". Four standard boats escorted the "Arrow" and were manned by crews from other parts of the country. I was a member of the crew rowing the Wellington Port Nicholson's standard "Gordon Campbell". It is interesting to note that, prior to the introduction of the standard boat, troops used mainly whalers and cutters which were considerably heavier and larger. On occasions challenges to rowing races were issued to crews from visiting ships in port. If the Sea Scouts won the shipping company would present them with a boat, with the proviso that it was named after the visiting ship. Wellington City Mission sponsored a Sea Scout Group at one stage and they had a boat called "Cornwall" which I suspect they won through racing.

1951 saw the first Regatta in Auckland. The site chosen was Motuihi Island in the Hauraki Gulf. We were camped near a narrow isthmus with good beaches each side. This had a big advantage because the boats could be transferred to the other side when conditions became too rough on one side.

This was followed by Southland in 1953 at a place called Green Point, between Invercargill and Bluff. To get there from Wellington we traveled on the overnight ferry to Lyttelton and then right through by train. We had to change trains at Invercargill and this local one was able to stop right at the campsite for unloading passengers and gear. The long Southland twilight amazed us, as we were able to read newspapers by daylight at 10pm. On the foreshore were a number of skeletons of old beached oyster boats which intrigued us.

Next, in 1955, we came to Gisborne. Again travel was right through by train. The site was at a park beside a river – a lovely setting. Sailing took place right out in the open ocean. The safety measures meant that sometimes each crew had to have an unbiased charge certificate holder in the boat who would only speak or act if an emergency arose.

In 1957 the venue was the Mana Domain, Paramata, north of Wellington and this was followed by a one-day farcical effort in Auckland due to coinciding with the Jamboree held at One Tree Hill. Crews were taken to Onehunga by bus. This was not very well received by the Sea Scouting fraternity and also a "proper" one was overdue for the South Island. This took place in 1961 at Akaroa, the historic French settlement not far from Christchurch. By now I was helping run the Sea Scout Troop at Picton and we traveled by car. The campsite was up on a hill and we had quite a walk to get to the water. Open fires for cooking were a worry for organisers so we all had to make raised "altar" fireplaces in a row behind our



campsites away from the tents. One day we were taken on a cruise out to the harbour entrance. We were also given plenty of opportunity to explore the interesting features of the town.



It was back to Auckland for 1963 – this time to Motutapu Island, which is alongside Rangitoto Island. We had a lot of help from the navy – particularly for transport. We were right alongside a very good beach and had the use of a large shed nearby. This was just as well because heavy rain and wind partway through caused the evacuation of nearly everybody to the shed for a night or two. For the swimming sports, the navy moored two large barges off the beach 50 yards apart. One excursion we made from the camp was a hike to the top of Rangitoto. A walking bridge joined the two islands and the view from the top was magnificent.

1965 saw the first repeat of a site – at the Mana Domain near Wellington. This time the camp roads were set up in the form of the spokes of a ship's wheel. A "Scouters' Club" was set up at a nearby boatshed where off-duty leaders could meet and relax in the evening. This was the last time the word Dominion was used in the title. By this time Scouting had assumed the title National in keeping with New Zealand being a member of the British Commonwealth rather than Empire. Then, after ten more years, the title was again changed. This time the event was called the National Scout Regatta. This was to emphasize that it was really a SCOUT event and all scouts could come and take part. It was probably done also to remind Sea Scouts that they were, first and foremost, all members of the Scout Movement.



The event was next held at Lake Waihola, south of Dunedin, in 1967. This was followed by another one in the South Island - at Kaiapoi to coincide with the Jamboree there in 1969. Then followed Whangarei (1971) where there was a really bad storm, back to Mana (1973) and a shortened version at Tokoroa (1975) when it again coincided with the Jamboree. Then it was back to Lake Waihola again for 1977. This time we only had one fine day. Waihola became "mudhola". It was also very windy at times. The shallow lake caused problems with sailing capsizes when a few masts got stuck upside down in the bottom! This was the first time a new class was introduced in the sailing – the Sunburst.

A new South Island venue was found for 1979 – Queen Charlotte College, Picton. We had the use of the college facilities. Rowing was held in Picton Harbour but, to avoid the ferry traffic, all sailing was done at nearby Waikawa Bay. As one of the off-site activities and to do a good turn for the community, a walking track through the bush up a nearby hill was constructed. It is now maintained by the District Council and still called the Scout Track. In a nearby valley the local rovers set up a camp called "Camp Run-A-Muck" for stressed-out campers. One of the sub camps was for families and the Headquarters cooking staff cooked meals for about a hundred.



In 1981 the venue was Hastings and again was run in conjunction with the Jamboree. Boating was all done at Napier, organised by a number of Regatta personnel who, with their families, set up their headquarters in a large disused boatshed. Cooking was done for forty.

The next Regatta was the largest ever – about 1,200 in camp. This was at Whangaparaoa, north of Auckland' in 1983. The Prime Minister, Rob Muldoon, opened it. Then followed Timaru in 1985, where a special footbridge was constructed over the railway line to walk from the camp to the shore.



After much debate, it was then decided to change the cycle to avoid every third regatta being held in conjunction with a jamboree. The decision meant that Regattas would only be held every three years with no future Jamborees or Ventures being held at the same time. Tauranga (Sulphur Point) was in 1988, Wellington (Evans Bay Intermediate School) 1991 and Picton (Queen Charlotte College) 1994. Tauranga included a Troop

from Fiji and there was a really fierce windstorm with sand blowing everywhere. Wellington experienced a real southerly towards the end and everybody had to evacuate to a large building nearby.

Regatta number 24 was based at a secondary school on Auckland's North Shore in 1997 and unfortunately this was the last one held. Over fifty-two years they had become quite an institution. and had built up standards and interest in Sea Scouting throughout the country. I was privileged to be able to attend seventeen of these – 1 as a Sea Scout, 1 as a Senior Sea Scout, 6 as a Scout Leader and the rest working at H.Q. doing a variety of jobs including Boats Master, Regatta Programme, Sub Camp Chief and Deputy Camp Chief.



Tony Inglis
Baden Powell Guild.
Blenheim Branch

and now...

presenting...



1st Waiheke, Andersons Bay, Aotea, Awatuna, Brighton, Britannia, Bucklands Beach, Calliope, Cockle Bay, Iron Duke, Lyttleton, Marlborough Venturers, New Lynn, Ngati Toa, Orewa, Owairaka, Paihia, Papakura, Paraparaumu Beach, Shackleton, Springlands, St Chads, St Peters, Tauhinu, Te Ara O Kiwa, Te Atatu Endeavour, Tuakau, Waikaretu, Wainui, Western Bays, Weymouth

The Regatta Site:

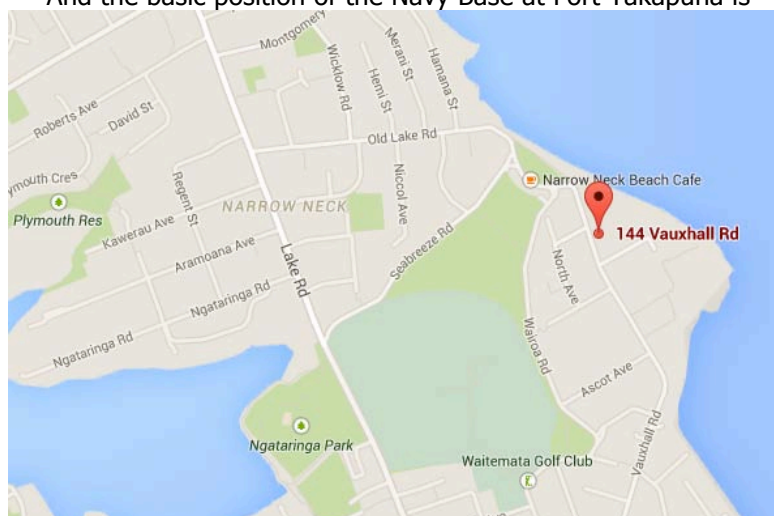
Please be aware that our water activities will be run at Narrow Neck Beach. This is a public beach which we will be sharing with members of the public throughout the regatta.

Our camp site is on Navy land so is a private area to which members of the public will not have access.

The basic camp layout of the regatta site is as shown below...



And the basic position of the Navy Base at Fort Takapuna is



Historic Fort Takapuna:

(Department of Conservation Information)

Fort Takapuna Historic Reserve, one of the most significant new additions to the conservation estate, was opened by the Minister of Conservation Sandra Lee on 18 June 2000.

This was the result of a decision to classify part of the land used by the NZ Defence Forces for over a century as a Historic Reserve, and a further area as a Recreation Reserve.

This area has been known by a number of names: Fort Cautley, HMNZS Tamaki, and Narrow Neck. The original military title for the area is 'Fort Takapuna', named for the point on which it stands.



Military history

Fort Takapuna Historic Reserve

The structures situated on this site form a unique historic complex containing elements from all periods of coastal defence in New Zealand. The old fort, the last of the New Zealand designed twin 6 inch gun forts, was designed by Major Tudor-Boddam of the Royal Artillery and built between 1886 and 1889.

At the time Russia appeared to be threatening war with the British Empire. There were three other forts: one at Fort Kelburn in Wellington, demolished in the 1960s; Central Battery – Ocean Beach

Dunedin, demolished in the 1950s; and another at Bastion Point which was converted into a mausoleum for M. J. Savage.

Fort Takapuna, built between 1886 and 1889, was part of a chain of new defences around Auckland harbour. Other forts were built at North Head, Bastion Point, Point Resolution (above the Parnell Baths), and later in 1899 on Mount Victoria. This fort housed two 6 inch disappearing guns which controlled the approaches to the Rangitoto Channel. These guns were mounted in the two circular gun pits in the underground part of the fort.

At this time there were no roofs on these pits. Two smaller Nordenfelt guns, an early form of quick firing gun, were used to protect the outer flanks of the fort. The top of the iron pillar on which one of these guns was mounted can still be seen in the grass on the north-western side of the fort. (The DOC restoration programme includes preservation, repairs to historic structures and excavations to uncover buried fortifications such as these Nordenfelt gun emplacements.)

Between the gun pits there is an underground magazine for storing ammunition. On the floors of the tunnels you can still see the railway tracks on which the ammunition trolleys ran.

In the middle of the underground section there is a well which provided water for the fort. Outside in the defensive ditch a barracks was built to house the soldiers. This is the brick building with the castellated roof. By 1922 the fort's armament was obsolete and the guns were removed from the gun pits and left outside until they were taken by a scrap merchant in 1959.

In 1926/27 the old fort was converted into a storage area for naval ammunition. The gun pits were roofed and the building next to the old barracks constructed as part of the magazine complex.

Fort Takapuna

The concrete slide on the south eastern side of the ditch was built as part of the tramway used to move the ammunition around. The magazines next to the road by the playing fields were also built at this time. The fort was the main naval munitions store until 1937, when the Kauri Point magazine complex was built.

At this time there were 172 tons of ammunition stored in the old fort. The engine room is the underground building with a small courtyard on the south-western point of the Head. This room and the searchlight on the point were built in 1899.

The engine room housed a steam engine and dynamo to provide power for the searchlights. One searchlight is situated down the tunnel on the right-hand side of the courtyard and there is another to the west accessed from a 66m long tunnel at the back of the engine room. At present this is blocked off. The searchlights were used from 1899 until the end of World War II. This engine room is in the best state of preservation of any of these structures anywhere in the country.

The three white concrete structures on the cliff top were part of the 4 inch 'Examination Battery' first established in 1938, which was used to control the anchorage where ships entering the harbour were examined. These guns were originally from the World War I battle cruiser HMS New Zealand. Two can still be seen outside the Auckland Museum.

The Observation Post for these guns is located above the old fort. Auckland's World War II harbour defences included underwater detection devices and an anti-submarine boom (see RNZN Chart above).

In World War I the nucleus of a camp was built at Fort Takapuna, as a training area for Maori and Cook Island reinforcements.

In 1918 the camp accommodated German prisoners of war and in 1919 was used as a hospital for flu victims.

On the eve of World War II the camp was divided in two, comprising the 4 inch guns and searchlights, and the District School of Instruction. 48 new buildings were erected and roads and parade grounds formed.

In 1963 the RNZN moved its New Entry Training School HMNZS TAMAKI from Motuihe Island to the fort. The navy built a new Gunnery School and set up an Officer Training School. Previously officers had been sent overseas for training. Today only the Officer and Trade Training schools remain.

Looking after the reserve

- **Warning:** Beware of steep drop-offs along the coastal cliff top and around some of the historic structures. Children should be supervised.
- No dogs between 9:00 am and 7:00 pm from Saturday of Labour weekend to Easter Monday. At all other times dog owners must ensure their dogs are on leashes and any dog litter is removed.

Fire / Emergency Evacuation Procedure:

Fire / Gas Leaks

If you discover fire, or there is a gas leak, you are responsible for the following:

1. Ensuring your own safety
2. Sending someone to warn those sites directly adjacent to you,
3. Sounding a warning device
4. Shout a warning eg "Fire – Fire – Fire"
5. Call 111
6. Inform Regatta Management
7. Taking whatever action is appropriate for making your site safe again. It may be that you need to evacuate your site and arrange for others to assist in making the site safe again.

Evacuation Procedure

If there is a gas leak, a fire or some other emergency that requires the evacuation of the camp site you will hear a continuous ring or sounding of an alarm. This alarm may take the form of:

1. The ships bell
2. Life jacket whistle (there should be one on every site)
3. Gas hooter, or
4. What ever else is available

On hearing a continuous sounding alarm you must all report to the evacuation area. Your contingent Leader should be able to account for all member of the contingent.

The evacuation areas are:

- The field at the side of Regatta site (in front of officers club)
- If you are at the beach site you will report to the Beach Officer on Narrow Neck Beach

Those who are out on an activity may not affected - however the contingent must know where they are.

It is not possible to come up with a scenario to cover all eventualities or a single evacuation point to cover all scenarios. Should something go wrong we want to be able to:

1. Ensure the safety of everyone,
2. Account for everyone,
3. Rectify the problem
4. Continue with the camp.

Please use common sense in an emergency situation. **PLEASE DON'T PANIC**

Risk Management:

Risk Management

Risk is an integral part of running an event in an outdoor setting, and of the outdoor life for which we aim to equip Scouts. Risk management is a way of ensuring greater safety and enjoyment in the outdoors by focussing on the planning stages before actually doing the activity. It is the identification, assessment and reduction of risks associated with the activities with which we are involved. An awareness of potential risks should make us think about what we are taking on, why we are doing it and whether we have the skills. It focuses on the **participants**, the **environment**, the **equipment**, the **activity** and the **skills** of those running the base.

Leader help with Supervision

Some activities at this regatta will require leader help with supervision. All leaders will be rostered on to assist with various tasks. Tasks will generally be allocated based on interests and skill sets.

1. You have the right to refuse to be involved in supervising any activity. However, any bases with insufficient supervision will be cancelled. The staff will try to match leaders to activities by interest and skill.
2. You do not have right to change or modify the activity or procedures.

Each activity base will have a Leader in charge. If you are assigned to a base you must stay on that base. We understand that you will want to enjoy many of the activities but primarily you have a responsibility to that base. If you wish to swap with another leader, you must tell the coordinator or leader in charge of the base who is replacing you, and stay put until they take over. Leaders will not run the activity unless the required number of adults are present.

The Activity Leader has expertise to run the various activities – please do not attempt to run an activity or change the activity without the Activity Leader present.

Supervising roles may include:

- Head counts.
- Lead the group
- Remind of sunhats, sun cream and suitable clothing for the base
- Remind people to drink and eat
- Ensure correct fitting life jackets are used
- Being pro-active in making sure children do not get too cold – look for signs.

Head counting: At the start, during and at the finish of activity bases, the Activity Leader will count heads to make certain every scout is present. If a scout wishes to go to the toilet he or she must inform the Activity Leader and report back to them promptly on return. The Activity Leader is to know where any member of their group is at any time on activity bases. Activity Leaders will involve other adults to look for a lost scout. This may mean the Activity Leader has to suspend the activity.

A cluster of adults chatting is not supervision.

Disclosing the risk

This is an often neglected but very important technique for reducing risks both before and during activities. It is not sufficient for a leader to be the only one possessing the knowledge of the potential dangers involved. Good leaders reveal to the participants as much as possible about the activity, for example:

- Hypothermia – many of our bases are water orientated and need suitable clothing.
- Letting them know what is expected by way of footwear in boats and why.
- Understanding the dangers of propellers, tow ropes, etc in power boats
- Letting them know that unacceptable behaviour can put themselves and others at risk.

Once the risks associated with an activity have been identified, it is sometimes important to distinguish between real risks and perceived risks in order to best deal with them.

Real risks are actual risks, where the participants could either die or be injured. *Perceived risks* are apparent risks which exist in the mind of the participant. Perceived risk is often manifested in fear or anxiety in an individual. Some activities, particularly those involving an outdoor activity skill, have a mixture of real and perceived risk associated with them. From an outdoor leader's perspective, it is important to judge how much fear is present and what steps can be taken to allay these fears.

Hazards:

Recognising Hazards

An alert supervisor or administrator can recognise hazards and take a proactive approach to address them and thus reduce the risk. Too many times accidents happen because of inattention, an impulse to do something without thinking, or by simply being stupid or showing off.

- All equipment has a limit on the number of people it can safely accommodate. Too many people on a piece of equipment can result in pushing/shoving, limited enjoyment and the groundwork for an injury.
- Strings on clothing, such as draw strings on hooded sweatshirts can get caught in or on equipment and result in accidental strangulation. Draw strings should be removed or not be worn by young children.
- Scouts should never be swimming, undertaking any water based activities or some of the land based activities without direct Adult supervision.

Watch children around boats – they have a habit of moving quickly towards a boat to climb or hold on. Spinning propellers or being run over are real dangers.

The following lists some of the more common hazards that may be encountered during the regatta. However, it should not be considered an exhaustive list.

Misbehaviour

We expect a high standard of behaviour from all scouts and it is up to the scouts and adults to maintain that standard. If a scout does not wish to follow the rules for the activity then he or she simply does not participate. Stupid or irresponsible behaviour is an accident waiting to happen.

If there is no leader around, please take control yourself if you see any child misbehaving, bullying, or disobeying camp rules. Leaders are not always there so it is up to those on the spot to verbally reprimand offenders. Please let a leader know of any action taken. Isolate a child from the problem by having the child sit out or have a "time out." Most children who are considering breaking the rules usually look around to see if anyone is watching. If you spot this just stare at them intently – it usually puts them right off doing what they were intending to do.

Powerboats

Water Recreation Regulations regarding powerboats apply throughout New Zealand.

These rules are designed for your enjoyment and safety of everyone, and apply to water skiers, personal water craft riders, wind surfers as well as sail and motor boaters.

1. Craft should not exceed 5 knots when within 200 metres of shore or a vessel flying a dive flag, or when within 30 metres of another vessel, raft or person in the water.
2. No person under 15 years shall drive a small motor craft capable of exceeding 10 knots.
3. Noise from powered craft must not be excessive.

At camp there has been an area set aside for powered water craft and water sports. This has been created to provide safe area allowing all water activities to be enjoyed. Use these designated areas.

Remember that when towing ski-biscuits or skiers, there are two persons in the boat - one is active in driving the boat, one is observing the skier.

Hypothermia

This occurs when the body loses more heat than it generates and if uncontrolled can be a real risk on our camp with the high level of water based activities. Hypothermia generally follows a pattern of feeling chilly, tired, irritable, - to shivering uncontrollably, - to more violent shivering and strange behaviour (slowing, stumbling, weakness). If the shivering stops the person is likely to be in a critical condition. Small people and children who have smaller body size and less fat can be more susceptible to the cold.

- Wetsuit or clothing layers help retain warmth while in the water
- Make sure children have warm dry clothing at bases (scout/cub wool jersey is ideal)
- Take a towel and dry off immediately, wear a hat, stay out of the wind.
- Wear a raincoat if necessary to reduce wind chill factor.
- Be aware – be prepared to act or seek assistance with a potential victim sooner rather than later.

Lifejackets

Lifejackets must be worn by all people on the water involved in the watersports, sailing, and canoeing activities without exception. Regatta management will advise if this is to be changed for any event.

There is a great range of sizes of life jackets. Make sure jackets fit correctly and are secured using all zips and buckles! An ill-fitting life jacket is of limited use.

Footwear

Footwear is compulsory anywhere around the site, at the beach and when boating or doing activities.

Groups may use discretion when inside their own camp boundaries but should be aware of the hazards of tent pegs, etc.

Recommended – Jandals or the like when using the showers

Personal Safety

We are running a very busy programme that is likely to be physically and mentally challenging for many participants. This means that to get the maximum enjoyment you need to look after yourself.

The following are important safety items you should have available for use:

- **A sun hat** – the summer sun is very hot, protect yourself from heat stroke etc
- **A wind proof jacket** – protect yourself from hypothermia, there are some long days on the water,
- **Sun block** – the summer sun is harsh, don't get burnt
- **Water bottle** – you must keep your body fluids up at all times – don't dehydrate.
- **Footwear** – to protect your feet from cuts on the rocks, shells, rubbish etc,
- **Eat properly** - to ensure you have sufficient energy
- **Swimming under supervision only**
- **Running around camp site** – watch out for tent pegs, guy ropes, vehicles, other people
- **Medication** – Ensure you have all medication with you and your leaders and that the regatta staff is aware of the medication you are taking.
- **Sleep** - this will be an exhausting regatta, ensure you have the energy to participate in all activities.

Hand Washing Facilities:

There will be an alcohol based antibacterial hand wash provided in the toilets. This is to be used instead of water. One squirt is all that is required. Please do not waste it.

There will be antibacterial hand wash provided in the cooking Marquee for all those involved with food preparation. It must be used prior to any food handling.

It is recommended that each site have its own hand washing facilities on the troop site to ensure a quick and convenient place to wash hands. It is recommended that this is by way of antibacterial hand wash.

There is no requirement (like at Jamboree) to wash hands every time you enter the camp site.

Showers:

There is a shower at the beach. Please use this to remove as much salt and sand as you can.

There will be a limited number of shower units available on the base. We may need to restrict their use if they become used overly enthusiastically. We are also able to use the Showers at the local Squash club. These however must be booked for use by a contingent with HQ and it will require a group of participants including adults to go at one time.

We also have use of the showers in the Gym of the Navy base. Please be aware that these are ONLY for Staff use. No other participants are able to use these showers unless given prior approval by Regatta Management.

Toilets:

The following should not need to be stated; however experience indicates otherwise.

- Toilets are to be used for their intended purpose only.
- Portable Toilets are to remain upright.
- Please do not waste the hand cleaner or toilet paper that is supplied with each Toilet.
- The portable toilets will be marked as either: males, females, male leaders or female leaders. They are to be used only by these people. The signage is not to be tampered with.
- Misuse of the Toilets is likely to result in deductions of points from your camping competition.
- If you find something wrong with a Toilet, or you break something (we trust that it will be accidental) you are responsible to inform either your leader or one of the regatta staff who will then address the issue.
- Ensure that your hands are washed after every visit to the Toilet. This is one of the biggest health risks we have on site.
- Each group will be assigned a Toilet or two to keep an eye on to ensure that there is always a supply of Toilet paper and hand cleaner and that there are no problems with the Toilet. This is a part of the camping competition. No points will be allocated for keeping the toilets clean and tidy, but they will be deducted should you fail to keep them clean and tidy. Creativity may lead to bonus points.

Arrival & Departure Times:

Saturday 27th December - The site is available from 0900 onwards on the Saturday and it is expected that Troop Sites will be set up by 1700 at the latest. Shipped equipment and containers will not be located adjacent to troop sites. It is expected that all equipment is moved onto troop sites or boating area and that containers are not used on a regular basis as a store.

Sunday 4th January – Departure is welcome any time after 0900 once your contingent is fully packed and given permission by HQ once your site and any other area of responsibility have been signed off as complete to required level. The site needs to be cleared by noon on the final day. Groups intending to stay longer in Auckland need to have made accommodation arrangements & informed the organising committee of any assistance required in advance. Advance details of shipping of equipment and containers is required.

Participant Registration:

On arrival please report at Head Quarters on the Naval Base. Every pre-registered participant will be issued with a wristband previously prepared using the medical and dietary information supplied with their registration form. At this stage you will be told where your camp site is and given a welcome pack with any information you will need straight away.

Registrations will commence at 0900 hrs.

Park on Vauxhall Road. Only vehicles with site gear like tents will be allowed up the driveway



Vehicle Storage:

There is limited vehicle parking available for those staying on site. HQ will issue you with a parking permit and instruct you where to park. We will have two parking areas. One for those staying the entire regatta and a second (very limited) area for those needing to leave and return during regatta.

For anyone not staying for the entire regatta then parking will be on Vauxhall Road.

Please note that there will be NO PARKING at the Officers club car-park at any time for anyone including visitors.

Scarfs / Woggles:

On arrival you will be presented with a regatta scarf and badge. These are included as a part of the regatta fee. Please look after these, there are no replacement items.

Please ensure you get all participants to bring along a woggle to wear with their scarf.

Digital Photos:

We hope to have some people taking photographs and video throughout the event so to enable a souvenir CD and DVD to be produced. There will be a charge to recover costs for the CD/DVD. Orders can be placed at the Regatta HQ.

We also request that any individuals who are taking photographs to share these with the rest of the Regatta, by allowing them to be put on the souvenir CD. We will have a PC that they can be downloaded on to. Resources permitting you will be able to download these yourself and burn to a CD, however, you will need to provide your own CD.

Unlike Jamboree, the regatta will not be claiming copyright on any photographs taken by individuals that you offer towards the souvenir CD.

As the CD will contain photographs from, and of, many individuals, we ask that these photos are used for private viewing only and no attempt should be made to publish them or use them for any other purpose.

Visitors:

If you have people visiting you at the regatta, they must report to the regatta HQ on arrival. They will be given a ID card that must be returned prior to their departure.

Please note that we are unable to cater for visitors, however there is a public café at Narrow Neck Beach you may purchase food from. And on some days the Officers Club Restaurant may be open. Both venues offer great food.

Award Scheme:

There are many opportunities to compete aspects of the Award Scheme during Regatta

Proposed Programme:

Our proposed programme is as per the table below. I am sure you will all appreciate that it is weather dependent and is therefore subject to change. Any changes will be advised during the camp.

Program - Regatta

Cutter Sailing
Sunburst Sailing
Rowing
Swimming
Camping
Seamanship
Lifesaving
Canoeing
Iron Man

Program - Non Competitive

Shooting
Touch Rugby
Tug of War

Program - Free Time

Shooting
Time out
Swimming
Canoeing
Training

Saturday 27th					
	Meals	Junior	I-med	Senior	Open / Leaders
0600					
0630					
0700					
0730					
0800					
0830					
0900		Lunch	Set Up Camp		
0930					
1000					
1030					
1100					
1130					
1200					
1230					
1300					
1330					
1400					
1430					
1500					Sailing
1530					
1600					
1630					
1700					
1730					
1800			Opening Ceremony		
1830	Dinner service begins				
1900					
1930	Dinner service ends				
2000	Supper				
2030					
2100		Youth on own sites			Leaders Meeting
2130		Lights out			
2200		Camp Quiet			Wet Mess
2230					
2300					
2330					

	Sunday 28th				
	Meals	Junior	I-med	Senior	Open / Leaders
0600					
0630	Breakfast service begins				
0700					
0730	Breakfast service ends				
0800		Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
0830					
0900		Swim	Canoe	Life Saving	
0930					
1000					
1030					
1100		Sailing			
1130	Lunch				
1200					
1230					
1300					
1330			Sailing		
1400					
1430					
1500					
1530					
1600				Sailing	
1630					
1700					
1730					
1800	Dinner service begins				
1830					
1900					
1930	Dinner service ends				
2000	Supper				
2030					
2100		Youth on own sites			Leaders Meeting
2130		Lights out			Wet Mess
2200		Camp Quiet			
2230					
2300					
2330					

		Monday 29th			
	Meals	Junior	I-med	Senior	Open / Leaders
0600					
0630	Breakfast service begins				
0700					
0730	Breakfast service ends				
0800		Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
0830					
0900		Canoe	Life Saving	Swim	
0930					
1000					
1030					
1100		Sailing			
1130	Lunch				
1200					
1230					
1300					
1330				Sailing	
1400					
1430					
1500					
1530					
1600			Sailing		
1630					
1700					Iron Man
1730					
1800	Dinner service begins				
1830					
1900					
1930	Dinner service ends				
2000	Supper				
2030					
2100		Youth on own sites			Leaders Meeting
2130		Lights out			
2200		Camp Quiet			Wet Mess
2230					
2300					
2330					

		Tuesday 30th			
	Meals	Junior	I-med	Senior	Open / Leader
0600					
0630	Breakfast service begins				
0700					
0730	Breakfast service ends				
0800		Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
0830					
0900		Rowing Heats & Repecharges			
0930					
1000					
1030					
1100					
1130	Lunch				
1200					
1230					
1300					
1330					
1400					
1430				Run Open	Swim
1500		North Head	North Head	Events	Sailing
1530					
1600					
1630					
1700					
1730					
1800	Dinner service begins				
1830					
1900	Dinner service ends				
1930		Seamanship Theory			
2000	Supper				
2030					
2100		Youth on own sites			Leaders Meeting
2130		Lights out			
2200		Camp Quiet			Wet Mess
2230					
2300					
2330					

Wednesday 31st					
	Meals	Junior	I-med	Senior	Open / Leaders
0600					
0630	Breakfast service begins				
0700					
0730	Breakfast service ends				
0800		Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
0830					
0900		Life Saving	Swim	Canoe	
0930					
1000					
1030					
1100				Sailing	
1130	Lunch				
1200					
1230					
1300					
1330			Sailing		
1400					
1430					
1500				Iron Man	
1530					
1600		Sailing			
1630					
1700					
1730					
1800	Dinner service begins				
1830					
1900					
1930	Dinner service ends				
2000	Supper				
2030					
2100			Camp Fire Skits		
2130					
2200					
2230					Leaders
2300					Meeting
2330					
2400		Youth on own sites			
0015		Lights out			
0030		Camp Quiet			

	Meals	Junior	I-med	Senior	Open / Leader
0600					
0630					
0700	Breakfast service begins				
0730					
0800	Breakfast service ends				
0830		Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
0900					
0930		Seamanship Day			
1000					
1030					
1100					
1130	Lunch				
1200					
1230					
1300					
1330					
1400					
1430					
1500					
1530					
1600					
1630					
1700					Canoe
1730					
1800	Dinner service begins				
1830					
1900					
1930	Dinner service ends				
2000	Supper				
2030					
2100		Youth on own sites			Leaders
2130		Lights out			Meeting
2200		Camp Quiet			Wet Mess
2230					
2300					
2330					

Friday 2nd					
s	Meals	Junior	I-med	Senior	Open / Leaders
0600					
0630	Breakfast service begins				
0700					
0730	Breakfast service ends				
0800		Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
0830					
0900		Iron Man	Iron Man		
0930					
1000					
1030					
1100				Sailing	
1130	Lunch				
1200					
1230					
1300					
1330		Sailing			
1400					
1430					
1500					
1530					
1600			Sailing		
1630					
1700					
1730					
1800	Dinner service begins				
1830					
1900					
1930	Dinner service ends				
2000	Supper				
2030					
2100		Youth on own sites			Leaders Meeting
2130		Lights out			
2200		Camp Quiet			Wet Mess
2230					
2300					
2330					

Saturday 3rd					
	Meals	Junior	I-med	Senior	Open / Leaders
0600					
0630	Breakfast service begins				
0700					
0730	Breakfast service ends				
0800		Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
0830					
0900		Rowing Finals			
0930					
1000					
1030					
1100		1100 - ????	Race Catch Up Time		Life Saving
1130					
1200					
1230					
1300					
1330					
1400					
1430					
1500					
1530					
1600					
1630					
1700					
1730					
1800	Dinner & Prizegiving				
1830					
1900					
1930					
2000					
2030	Supper				
2100		Youth on own sites			Leaders Meeting
2130		Lights out			Wet Mess
2200		Camp Quiet			
2230					
2300					
2330					

		Sunday 4th	
		Meals	All
0600			
0630	Breakfast service begins		
0700			
0730	Breakfast service ends		
0800			
0830			
0900			Pack Down
0930			
1000			Departure
1030			
1100			
1130			
1200	Lunch		
1230	On Request		
1300	Only		
1330			
1400			
1430			
1500			
1530			
1600			
1630			
1700			
1730			
1800			
1830			
1900			
1930			
2000			
2030			
2100			
2130			
2200			
2230			
2300			
2330			

New Years Eve (prep of Skit):

All contingents will be expected to entertain the other regatta attendees with a short (10 minute) performance. This can be a skit, song or music and will take place after dinner on New Year's Eve.

Gear To Bring to Regatta:

Personal Gear

Each contingent is to ensure that their Youth members are aware of what personal items to bring to Regatta.

Even in Auckland it can get cold on the water. It is good Seamanship to ensure all crew are appropriately clad.

Troop Gear

Those groups from the North Island are expected to provide all their own camping gear unless prior arrangements have been made with the regatta organisers. We are able to supply camping gear for South Island contingents if required and pre-organised with Regatta committee.

Please note that as we are doing centralised catering and providing a marque for this purpose (including all chairs and tables), you do not need to bring your own kitchen, tables or chairs.

General

As we are on Naval land the decision has been made that there will be no gas or naked lights on any site. This is to reduce the risk of fire. Hence lighting on troop sites will be by way of torches.

Campsite Size:

Your campsites will be allocated based on areas assuming sleeping arrangements as noted below:

We wish to optimise the use of the space we have available on the site hence this will be allocated based on the following:

- That you will be using standard 12*12 and 18*12 side pole tents, sleeping 4 and 6 people respectively;
- That you will have one 12*12 or 18*12 meeting / notice / time out tent. This may include a table and a couple of chairs.
- That you will require a clothesline.
- Flag poles if bought will take up minimal room. You will not be penalised in the camping competition for not having a flag pole.
- Please also be aware that you are unable to dig holes of any type on site.

A general camp site layout and site allocation plan is as follows. (Please note that changes may occur if required). You will be advised on arrival your final site location.

Suggested Troop Gear:

SHELTER

- Sleeping tents, poles, pegs, guys.
- 1 Store tent, poles, pegs guys.
- 1 Rest / meeting tent (optional).
- Storm lashings

CAMP TOOLS

- Hammer, nails, pliers.
- Ropes (various assortment of lengths) suitable for repairs or storm lashings.

LIGHTING

- Torches. You will not be allowed gas or liquid fuel lanterns on your site.

FOOD STORAGE

- Fresh Water container.
- Small Food containers for snacks
- Thermos ***

CLEANING GEAR

- Wash basins (hands / shaving).
- Soap, disinfectants.
- Rubbish Bags
- Rubbish Bin

SUNDRY EQUIPMENT

- Laundry Powder - Bio degradable
- Clothesline.
- Clothesline Rope (suggested 1 – 1.5m length per person)
- Clothes pegs.
- Tub for washing clothes
- Insect spray.
- Games and recreation box containing assorted balls and bats, etc.
- First aid box.
- Fire buckets – one/tent.
- Fire Alarm

CAMP SITE

- Fence posts
- Boundary rope

BOATING

- Sufficient lifejackets for all members to participate in all events.

First Aid:

Each troop is expected to bring an appropriate First Aid kit for treating all minor injuries on site, ie cuts, scrapes, bruises, sprains etc. First Aid staff will be available to deal anything more serious. Any serious injuries are to be referred through the Regatta Medics who will then determine the appropriate course of action, which may or may not include requesting an ambulance.

In addition to your troop First Aid kit you will also require some small first Aid kits that can be taken with your crews to their various activities. The ideal would be that each person brings a small personal first Aid kit with them (after all, all scouts have them for tramping etc, it is part of their award scheme).

Sample contents for First Aid kits for the troop kit and crew / personal kit is listed in table x below:

Sample First Aid Kits

Quantity	Group First Aid (Minimum)	Quantity	Personal First Aid Kit
2	Crepe Bandage 100mm		Personal Medication (Asthma/Allergies)
2	Crepe Bandage 150mm	1	Crepe Bandage 100mm
2	Triangular Bandage	1	Triangular Bandage
1 box	Band aids	6--12	Band aids
1 box	Dressing Strip	1 roll	Dressing Strip
6	Sterile dressings (assorted sizes)	2--3	Sterile dressings
12	Gauze Dressings	2--3	Gauze Dressings
1 roll	Sticking Tape	1 roll	Sticking Tape
20x	Pain Relief (Paracetamol)	4--6	Pain Relief (Paracetamol)
1 tube	Antihistamine cream (Anthisan)		Antihistamine cream (Anthisan)
1 strip	Butterfly Closures		Insect Repellent
3	Saline		Sunblock
	Antihistamine Tablets		Lip Balm
	Safety Pins		Safety Pins
	Water bottle (Refill each day)		Water bottle
	Scissors		Scissors
	Disposable gloves		Disposable gloves
	Note book		Note book
	Pencil		Pencil
	Tweezers		
	Thermometer (Low reading)		
	Sanitary Supplies		



Medics

The medical staff have volunteered their holidays to be present for the duration of the event. They are available for any medical issue you may have. Please do not hesitate to seek their advice at any time. Please treat them courteously and with respect.

Rubbish:

General Rubbish

Each troop will need to bring a supply of rubbish bags for putting rubbish in for their troop site. We will advise a central location for you to take your rubbish to.

- All recyclable material will need to be separated out.

Food Issues:

Food Handling and Preparation

Ensure that hands are washed before preparation, handling and eating. Do not then wipe them on your dirty clothes.

Refreshments

Hot and cold drinks will be available 24hrs from the dining Marquee. Please ensure you maintain good fluid levels.

There will be Tea and Coffee available for Staff, Leaders and Parents only. We recommend that you bring some of your own supplies – that way you ensure you get the brands of tea and coffee that you prefer. Bring a thermos so you can take hot water back to your site.



Menu

This will typically comprise:

Breakfast:	Cereals and hot meal
Morning Tea:	
Lunch:	Sandwiches & a hot selection
Afternoon Tea:	
Dinner:	Hot meal
Supper:	Drinks & biscuits

There will be a continual supply of drinking water.

Alcohol / Smoking:

Smoking

We would ask that you refrain from smoking as much as possible. There is to be **no smoking** on any of the troop campsites, in any building or in the dining marquees. This is to minimise the fire risk on the site, and also to ensure that the regatta is largely a smoke free zone.



We will provide an area that will be allocated for smoking in. Please ensure that you only smoke in this dedicated area or completely off site.

No Scouts or Venturers will be allowed to smoke, even if of legal age to do so.

Alcohol

If you believe that you cannot survive without alcohol for this camp then we will not stop you bringing it. However, no alcohol is to be given to any Scout or Venturer (even if that Venturer is of legal age). Again please consider the image we portray / the role models that we are when consuming alcohol (or smoking) in front of the youth in our care.

There is to be no drinking on any campsite. A social area in the main marquee will be designated for the consumption of alcohol (2200 - 2400 hrs).

In bringing alcohol, you also consent to the Camp Chief having the right to confiscate any alcohol on the spot if in their opinion its consumption (or your behaviour due to its influence) is considered inappropriate - you will have no right of appeal and may be sent home.

Reminder of applicability of DADS rules (clarification of YOUTH regardless of age)

The event has slightly different age limits for participating youth, regardless of age DADS rules apply to ALL youth attendees. Self control, role model behaviour and responsibility is particularly expected on New Years Eve.

DADS Rules are defined as follows:

DRUGS – The possession of and or use of illegal drugs is banned. Misuse of prescription drugs or other substances will be treated as for illegal drugs.

ALCOHOL – Alcohol shall not be in the possession of, nor consumed by, any person.

DISCRIMINATION – Discriminatory behaviour that may be degraded or cause offence to others is not acceptable. This includes discrimination on the grounds of gender, race, religion, sexual orientation or any other reason.

SEX – Behaviour of a sexual nature is not appropriate. Couples shall not share sleeping accommodation alone. Affectionate behaviour is acceptable providing it does not offend or cause others present to feel uncomfortable.

Cell Phone Charging:

Please note that there will only be limited facilities for charging cell phones for either Scouts or Leaders while at the regatta. Leaders are welcome to charge a limited number of phones at HQ. Scouts will have an area set up in the Marquee for phone charging. Please note this will be strictly on a first come first serve basis.

The regatta organisers will take no responsibility for any personal cell phones bought to the Regatta.

Emergency Contact Numbers:

If there is a need to contact the regatta, please try one or more of the following:

Email: regatta@scouts.org.nz

Phone: (09) 446 1589 this phone is in the Regatta HQ

Key Staff Contacts (but please try Regatta phone number before contacting key staff).

Camp Chief	Richard Moyle	027 558 7547
Administration	Angela Crates	027 4968 512
Administration	Chris Patterson	021 220 3742
Site & Services	Chris Leech	021 254 4067
Support	John Heaton	027 203 7496
Catering	Gail Thompson	021 270 4558
Catering	Jodi Tidbury	021 258 5301

Sponsors:

We would like to thank everyone, and in particular the following for their support of this event:

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DEVONPORT