

CORRESPONDENCE ...

Both he and Tarry Barry used Snug Cove a lot. Even though this anchorage does not look as if it protects from the N.E. or North or N.W. It really does so. With a craft drawing in excess of 6 ft. the anchorage point as I explained before, is just in line or outside the line of the N.W. edge of Thistle Is. as it appears from the Cove. Inside this line except at dodge tides, one can touch the bottom at low water, although the water is quite smooth when this happens and the bottom is weedy, without rocks.

One point that I would like to stress upon those anchoring in Whaler's Bay of a lovely evening in a flat calm, is that if the "calm" descends before sundown, there is an odds on chance that the wind will turn north easterly or N.N.E. during the night. Of course a northerly with a fair degree of east is covered in that anchorage by Horny Point, but it seems very difficult to judge beforehand whether the wind is going to come in from the N.N.E. or true north (very occasionally) or N. by W. So both Jack and Tarry would never anchor close in to the tripod area when the wind was flat (for the night). They often anchored there for a few hours visiting the Wades, but would always move out a hundred yards or so for the night, giving room to get the pick up and be away if the wind came in.

However, it must be remembered that both Jack and Tarry slept with one ear awake at all times, and the wind had only to suggest a move ever so slightly and they would be up on deck ready to get the anchor on board and away. Neither drank that much, so that may be the reason why yachtsmen are not so readily aware of slight drifts from the north during the night. Both of these people who many yachtsmen remember with affection, only spent so much time on the water safely in my opinion, because of their ability to anticipate night changes in the wind by these valuable minutes. So many times it must have contributed to the safety of their craft.

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VESSEL CHANGES, ADMISSIONS, DEPARTURES, ETC.

Correction:	"Deja Vu" is D. Foster's Pion, not De Jevu as in the July issue.
"Amatuana"	A.G. & P.J. Evans and P.H. Partridge - new ½ Tonner, owner has moorings.
"Audrimae"	P.H. King to W.J. Yard, moorings allocated.
"Bad Company"	R. Butchart, new Pion 30, temporary moorings.
"Camira"	Sold out of pool.
"Cockatoo"	Sold out of pool - Pt. Lincoln.
"Medina"	T.G. Flint, new Duncansen 29, owner has moorings.
"Pegria"	Sold out of pool.
"Widgeon"	Sold out of pool.
