



THE UEC News

Annual General Meeting Wed 18 July 2012

Thank you 2011-2012 committee

President – Bruce Fielding
Secretary – Anna Percival
Vice President – Clive Cass/ Tom Bassett
Treasurer – Wendy Hutchison
Membership – Amanda Blanksby
Dive Coordinator – Mike Buchanan
Boat Officer – Rex Burke
Swan Yacht Club Liaison - Dennis Stubberfield
/Rex Burke
Safety – Gary Browne
Training – Gino Ferreri
Environment – Pat Swallow/Tracy Hagen
Fundraising – Paul Burns
Communications – Tracy Hagen



Members subscriptions are due now

Member subscriptions are now due. Payments can be made by cheque payable to "Underwater Explorers Club of WA" and posted to the club at: PO Box 382 Melville WA 6956 or by EFT direct to the clubs bank account (preferred): BSB 066-136 Account no. 90-1972 *please email treasurer@uecwa.com.au and advise that you have eft paid and provide details (a screen shot of the payment is great).

Subscriptions for 2012/13 are:

UEC Ordinary member \$160 +\$73 SYC social member = \$233 UEC

Family member \$220 + \$73 + \$73 SYC social mem (x2 no) = \$366 (based on two adults)

Student/Junior/Social \$45 (note: SYC membership is compulsory for all diving members - not required for UEC Student/Junior/Social membership)

Please note: if you receive a membership renewal from SYC please don't pay it - you must pay SYC subs via UECWA so we can track renewals and give you your parking sticker.

UEC Membership Database

Have you moved house recently or updated your email address / mobile phone number? If so please let Amanda know on membership@uecwa.com.au so we can ensure that the UEC membership database is up to date.

Treasurer's Report

The Club Financial Year ending 30-Jun-12 was a very positive year for the club.

We opened our account for the year in the "red" with debt of \$5,444.07 comprising an opening cash at bank balance of \$14,555.93 less a debt of \$20,000 in the form of outstanding member loans (without which we would not have "Cape Cruiser") and we closed the year well and truly in the "black" with a balance of \$20,554.52. This represents a net change in financial status of \$25,998.59.

This great result is due in part to the active involvement of club members as shown by: good income from boat use coupled with moderate costs to maintain the vessel several successful club trips that saw the involvement of many club members and, productive fundraising activities, including sales of the Entertainment Book.

The result is also attributable to the Committee maintaining a tight fiscal policy throughout the year and only spending when necessary. This was not a popular policy as many would have liked to see enhancements to "Cape Cruiser" (additional clears, new fridge, BBQ, hot water ... the list is endless) but by maintaining focus we see the Club in its currently comfortable financial status.

Wendy R Hutchison
Treasurer

Safety Officers Report

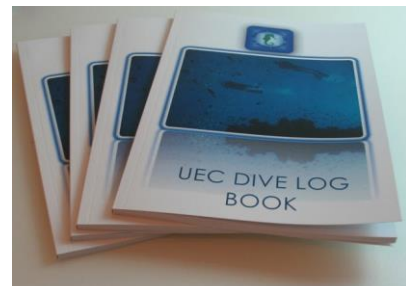
The last 12 months as UEC has been an interesting time. Our club members are diving within their means and training levels which has resulted in a safe summer of diving, lets hope that this practice continues.

Thankfully we have only had one non diving related incident report that I have been made aware of, luckily there was only a minor injury to a DOs hand while handing the anchor on the boat, the offending hazard was removed and this procedure is now relatively safe, although it must be remembered that anchor handling can be one of the most hazardous procedures that we do on the boat, it should only be done by experienced DOs in conjunction with the skipper.

I arranged a Boat Training day on 15th Jan which was attended by 8 members, we took the boat out on the river and carried out man overboard drills, simulated an engine room fire, engine room flooding and bilge pumping procedures, we discussed the use of fire extinguishers, the emergency steering arrangement etc and Jo Bull kindly demonstrated oxygen first aid procedures, I look forward to running another training day in the lead up to commencing our summer diving program.

UEC LOG BOOKS FOR SALE

∴ UEC Dive Log filled with really usefully laid out pages, colourful photos and UEC info. By divers, for divers. Only \$20 each - contact Amanda at membership@uecwa.com.au



This is my second stint on the committee since joining the club almost 15 years ago it has been a rewarding experience

Safe Diving
Gary Browne

Training Officers Report

This last year saw the development of training in a range of areas. Recently qualified skippers Carl Anders, Clive Cass and Rex Burke commenced sea time experience under the supervision of experienced Skippers. Many thanks to Dennis Stubberfield for providing instruction and supervision for the Skippers course. Recently qualified Diving Officers Mike Buchanan, Adrian Taylor, Rob Turner and Gino Ferreri commenced their duties on the dive boat. Other training activities included the Nitrox training course organised by Gary Browne. We are now seeing more divers on dives using Nitrox to extend their no-decompression bottom time. About half way through the year the Diving Officer course format was changed from a course that trained a group of persons to a pre-allocated fixed period of time, to a course that could be attended by a single person starting and finishing at the individual person's time availability and pace of learning. The intent of the change was to provide more opportunity for individuals, in particular those on shift work and working away from Perth, to complete the course. At this point three persons have taken the opportunity to start the Diving Officer course in the new format. A new development in the club is the introduction of technical divers. At this stage there are three qualified technical divers with experience in deep diving and cave diving. With the advent of technical diving we should soon start seeing rebreathers (yes they have been approved by the Club Committee) on the dive boat. Although technical diving is popularly associated with deep diving it can in fact be applied in the recreational diving range (0 to 40 metres) with the advantage of extending bottom times beyond the no-decompression limit. This can be done by using Nitrox as a breathing medium and/or using planned decompression techniques. It is hoped that presentations in technical diving can be delivered at club meetings in the following year to dispel myths and fears of technical diving. Rebreathers in particular offer considerable advantages to underwater photographers. A big thank you to all those persons that have participated in various ways to deliver training and supervision to club members. Without your help the club would not exist.

Gino

DIVING CO-ORDINATORS REPORT

After a very slow start to the new club year with the first boat trip not occurring until the 16th October (and due to weather conditions no one actually dived this trip) the year turned out reasonably good in terms of diving trips and numbers. Although the number of boat trips was down from 36 last year to 32 this year, 7 of which were during the Rottneest week, the actual number of dives was almost the same at 750 resulting in more dives per trip and thus a better boat utilisation. There was also a marked increase in the number of individual divers booking on from 99 to 110. These numbers are still down from the peak in 2004 where there were 1015 dives and 2007 where we had 159 individuals diving.

UEC Diving Statistics



History of UEC Diving 1997 to present

Year	Trips	Dives	Base %	Yr to Yr %	Dives/Trip	Individuals
1997		408	N/A	N/A		N/A
1998		362	89%	-11%		N/A
1999		349	86%	-4%		N/A
2000	49	616	151%	77%	13	N/A
2001	43	640	157%	4%	15	N/A
2002	51	732	179%	14%	14	74
2003	45	724	177%	-1%	16	100
2004	49	1015	249%	40%	21	128
2005	43	951	233%	-6%	22	143
2006	40	774	190%	-19%	21	144
2007	40	781	191%	1%	20	159
2008	31	514	126%	-34%	17	106
2008/2009	33	773	189%	50%	23	125
FY 2010	9	153	38%	-80%	17	51
FY 2011	36	764	187%	399%	23	99
FY 2012	32	750	184%	-2%	24	110

Notes :

Year equates to the club year 1st November through to 31st October following up until 2008 which is from 1st Nov to 30 June
 Figures to October 2002 are from Steves Larter's summaries
 Base year for % is 1997 being 100%
 Yr to Yr % is the increase/decrease on the prior year

The boat was only booked to capacity (14) on 5 occasions indicating that we could accommodate more individual divers for the vast majority of the trips. All the dives for the year were doubles but there is increasing interest in reinstating some single dives through the year, especially in the winter months.

There were no surprises for the top diver spot with Matt Philson, who has a standing weekly booking, clocking up 39 dives for the year, even more remarkable given he didn't go on the Rottneest week. Tracy Tebbutt was a close runner up with 34 dives for the year. There were 27 individuals who clocked up 10 or more dives for the year.

Position	Divers	Dives
1	Matt Philson	39
2	Tracy Tebbutt	34
3	Pete Murphy	28
4	Geoff Geard	22
4	Morgan McDermott	22
6	Clive Cass	21
7	Jonathan Anderson	20
8	Pat Swallow	19
9	Wendy Hutchison	18
10	Tony Palmer	17
11	Liz Davey	16
12	Martin Arrowsmith	15
13	Carl Anders	14
13	Trevor Walker	14
15	Chris Cunnold	13
15	Pat Troy	13
15	Rex Burke	13
18	Wayne Basford	12
19	Alan Rutland	11
20	Danny Messom	10
20	Malcolm Roberts	10
20	Michelle Mann	10
20	Mike Buchanan	10
20	Paul Burns	10
20	Steve Day	10
20	Sue Haste	10

Skipper ranks were bolstered this year with Rex Burke qualifying and Clive Cass, Carl Anders and Tom Bassett all starting as trainee skippers. Clive Cass took out the spot for most Skipper duties but as a trainee he was supervised by a number of skippers throughout the year and clocked up 5 of those trips during the Rottneest week. Special mention must go to Geoff Geard and Martin Arrowsmith who volunteered their services as supervisor skippers on a significant number of occasions. Rex Burke took out the top spot for qualified skippers including the highest number of dives for the year.

Skipper (*As Trainee Skipper)	No of Dives	No of Skipper Trips	No of Supervisor Skipper Trips	Total
Clive Cass*	192	13	-	13
Geoff Geard	79	4	7	11
Rex Burke	139	6	1	7
Wendy Hutchison	103	5	1	6
Martin Arrowsmith	0	0	6	6
Chris Cunnold	94	4	1	5
Carl Anders*	66	4	-	4
Tom Bassett*	35	2	-	2
Martin Smith	7	1	1	2
Kerry Ashton	35	2	0	2
Dennis Stubberfield	0	0	1	1

Pat Swallow clocked in the highest number of Dive Officer duties. We had three new Dive Officers join the ranks this year, Gino Ferreri, Adrian Taylor and Mike Buchanan with two trainees in progress, Tracy Tebbutt and Tracy Hagen.



Dive Officer	No of Dives	No of Trips
Pat Swallow	144	8
Mike Buchanan	92	6
Amanda Blanksby	109	5
Clive Cass	38	4
Gino Ferreri	91	4
Adrian Taylor	87	4
Steve Larter	50	3
Martin Arrowsmith	24	3
Geoff Geard	36	2
Chris Cunnold	29	1
Tom Bassett	30	1
Pat Swallow, Amanda Blanksby	20	1

Finally suspicions that Kingston Spit and Roe Reef were being over dived were confirmed in the dive locations table with these sites clocking up 10 and 9 visits respectively. In fairness to the Skippers they are usually the most sheltered sites when the SW swells and winds come through. Overall 30 different sites were visited during the year including a number of new sites and a few old ones that hadn't been dived for a while (see Chris Cunnold's excellent report on exploration diving).

Dive Site	No of Dives	No of Trips
Kingston Spit	83	10
Roe Reef	88	9
Angela's Cave	81	7
Parker Point Drop Off	67	6
Flat Top	37	4
Swirl Reef	38	4
Cray Canyon	48	4
City of York	21	3
Nurses Quarters	39	3
Cigar Reef	28	3
Parker Point Caves	20	2
Cass Caves	17	2
Stragglers	12	1
(blank)	9	1
Geordie Bay Caves	7	1
Catherine's Grotto	14	1
Crystal Palace	7	1
Kerry's Cavern	12	1
14m Reef	12	1
Flat Cave	5	1
Hugel Passage	7	1
Arch Rock	13	1
South Point	11	1

SW Canyon exploratory	7	1
Julie's Cave	10	1
Miwok Barge	4	1
Easter Lump	10	1
CB01	14	1
Trigg Oval	15	1
Near Julie's Cave	5	1

Finally I would like to thank Amanda Blanksby, the Membership Secretary, for all her hard work in keeping the dive statistics up to date, all the Skippers and Dive Officers for giving up their time to make all this possible and the Boat Committee for ensuring we have a safe and reliable boat to dive from.

For the next year the plan is to reinstate the diving committee to set the calendar of scheduled dives in an attempt to tap into more of the club knowledge, to get more specials going, both overseas and local and to get exploratory dives back on the calendar on a regular basis. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services should contact the Dive Coordinator.

Mike B

Exploring over the past year

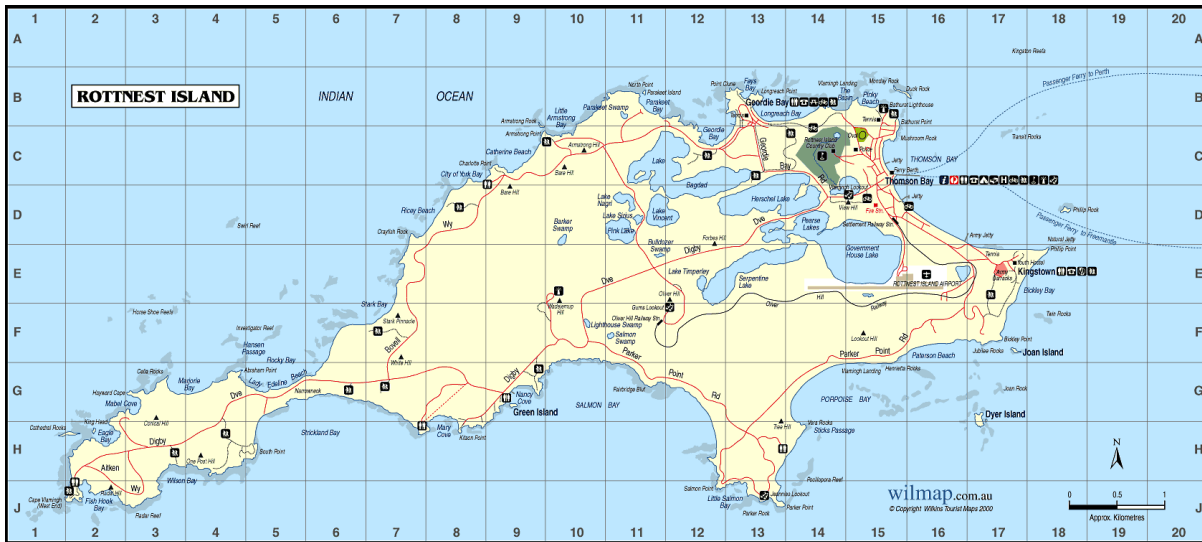
It's often said that as the Underwater Explorers Club we don't "explore" anywhere near enough which is a valid observation; but having been in the club a few years now I also recognise the face of disappointment as divers climb the ladder after "exploring" 4 acres of seaweed (or to coin a phrase from life member Susie Ashton; a celery dive). So therein lays the challenge.

During the last year Rex, Wendy and me made an effort to meet this challenge and "explore" but we manipulated the exploration a bit to try to increase the chance of it being a good exploration dive. To do this we explored some sites that UEC may not have visited but that we had been tipped off as being good sites from other diving friends. Some we knew were good sites as we had slipped out in our own boat beforehand just to make sure. We also explored a few old, old UEC sites that have fallen out of favour.

Gino's Cigar Reef and Rex's Cigar Reef (on or near Cigar Reef – NE Rottnest)
As you can see there is some disagreement as to exactly which lump of reef in this area really is Cigar Reef. These sites are just a bit east of 14 metre reef and although this area tends to have low visibility both of these sites are spectacular. I was initially interested in looking around here as the nearby 14 metre reef is a nice spot and I've found lots of critters there. Confined to a small area (great for night diving) both Gino and Rex's Cigar Reef are scattered with caves and swim-throughs and the colour for photography is fantastic, particularly in the caves.

Kingston Sharks

I guess the exploration started with a chance discovery of Grey Nurses at Kingston Spit this season. This site is very near our regular site but proved to be VERY popular during the season because of the sharks but also because it's protected from SW winds and SW swell.



Skello Cave and The Trigg lump

Rex headed up the coast during Easter. Initially we aimed for a “tip-off” site but as we got nearer, and looking at the charts, we realised there was a nice wall right under us with a comfortable maximum depth of 16 – 19m (just off Scarborough). The Skipper took a chance and dropped anchor; there had been some worried Cray Fisherman early on during the trip as they weren’t aware the boat was heading north and of course “there are no crayfish up there!” Rex and I watched the frowning Cray divers descend and sat waiting on deck in the mill pond conditions. I have to say I think the crew missed out here as the frowning divers were all smiles as they returned with bulging bags, the photographers raved about the beauty of the wall and a large number of divers stumbled into Skello Cave which also happens to be home to two Grey Nurse Sharks. It couldn’t have been a better dive.

The second dive was on Trigg Lump. We chanced this one but as the divers returned Rex discovered from the descriptions that he had dived here many years ago. It’s a football field size lump off Trigg, just south of the Centaur mark.

The divers returned with stories of some really nice caves with stalactite and stalagmite type structures in them and a number of divers encountered a school of Port Jackson sharks, 20 to 30 of them in one spot on the sea floor.

Easter Lump and NW Roe

Also during the Easter break Wendy took us to a tip-off spot just east of Angela’s Cave on North Reef. We named it Easter Lump. It is a large area that appears to go much further than we could explore during one dive, it has lot of very steep walls and jagged rocks (a bit like an Albany dive). I saw a Moray Eel here, my first one at Rotto.

NW Roe was another tip-off which may have been from a crayfisherman in hindsight as we initially dropped onto an uninteresting area but a bit of a southerly swim found us in some really rocky territory full of crays, really big ones. We spent most of the dive watching a Cuttlefish that had cornered a crayfish; it was interesting to watch a jousting competition between two different creatures. We left before the kill, but it looked like it was inevitable.

Miwok

Rex had a plan days before this dive because as a good UEC Skipper he had been watching the weather all week and it was looking like we would need a protected spot. The Miwok is a large work barge sunk by the SAS as an exercise in the early 80’s and it’s nice and close to the protected shore just north of Dyer Island at Rotto. The reports are it is a significant structure and a great critter or “muck” dive; we have made a

commitment to get back to it and have a good look around.

Mortimers Hump

Named after an ex-Member of the club, Peter Mortimer was an avid shell collector and this area which is an extension of the Straggler chain of reefs was one of his favoured collecting spots. We dived it again after many years this year. It is a fantastic site and one that requires further exploration as we didn't get half way around in one dive. On the NE sides there were great areas of yellow tubastrea coral and lots of walls covered in sponges, great nudibranch country and as it turned out we did find all the usual nudibranch suspects here.



More Exploring

The three of us definitely have more exploring in mind. We dived the Stragglers Dredge over Christmas just to make sure we could find it and it is somewhere we must take the club again; I have also been lucky enough to be given some more sites recently from a good friend with an eye for a good site. We have a few other sites previewed and ready for the right weather.

So we are an exploring club and as you can see your Skippers are trying to explore without the disappointment factor. It can be a challenge and I'm sure some days won't work out as planned but if last year is anything to go by, we are on the right track. All you need to do is get on board with a camera or loop.

Chris Cunnold

Environment officers' report

It has been a very satisfying year on the environmental front, particularly in light of Federal Minister Tony Burke's recent announcement regarding the legislation of marine parks in Australian waters. With help from Tim Nichol of the Conservation Council of WA, Tracy Hagen and Pat Swallow, along with Tom Bassett and Paul Day, met with Tony Burke to lobby for marine parks in Western Australia. We also thank the many UEC members who took the time to send emails supporting this move. It is fantastic to know that our efforts paid off.

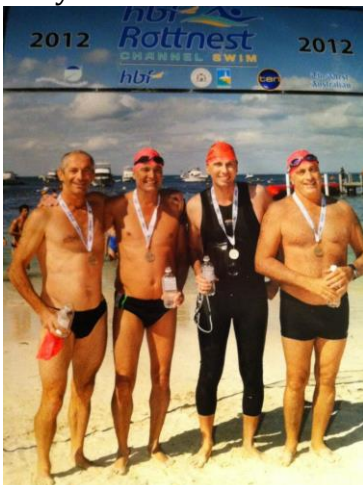
A big thank you also to the members who have taken part in the various 'clean-ups' we have organised throughout the last season. Firstly, the annual October clean-up under Busselton Jetty, as well as walking the beaches in the area and closer to home at Ammo Jetty. Secondly, the two 'clean-ups' at the Swan Yacht Club – good for earning points and demonstrating our commitment to the SYC - and lastly the UEC 'Clean Up Australia Day' event at Ammo Jetty. We had a wonderful turn-out and help from a local school.

There's more exciting news ahead, with discussions taking place between the UEC and the Swan River Trust about putting dive trails in place, with accompanying signage, leaflets and web based directions.

Pat Swallow and Tracy Hagen



Congratulations to the UECWA 2012 Rottnest Channel Swim Team ...
They made it !





During the year we welcomed the affiliation of Reef Life Survey Foundation (RLSF) with the UECWA.

The aim of RLSF is “to improve biodiversity conservation and the sustainable management of marine resources through the production of high-quality survey information”. By fostering Australia-wide cooperation between scientists, marine management agencies and experienced, motivated recreational SCUBA divers (including some of the UECWA Members), RLSF is able to collect, analyse, interpret and effectively use marine biodiversity information. The information collected during the Rottnest surveys, conducted each May for the past five years, makes a valuable contribution.

As affiliate members of UECWA, this year RLSF were able to use “Cape Cruiser” for the survey period. While a couple of UECWA members participated in this year’s surveys, it was through the generosity of Chris Cunnold taking annual leave to skipper “Cape Cruiser” for five days that it was possible.

The people from RLSF (including some from Tasmania, Victoria and New South Wales) were delighted with our cherished “Cape Cruiser” and with a little planning and support of a UECWA skipper will use her again next year.

For further information see Reef Life Survey website:

<http://reeflifesurvey.com/>

Wendy R Hutchison

A few of us have loved diving in Tulamben over the years and it seemed like a great place for a club trip... and so it was for our group of 17.

After a particularly early flight, our little group of 5 gratefully followed our driver to the very comfortable air-conditioned hotel transfer vehicle. As luck would have it our flight arrived early so when we swung by Febris to meet up with 7 more of the group, we had time for breakfast.

After a brief stop in Sanur for provisions and money change we headed north to Tulamben.

Through the insane traffic we traveled up the narrow, steep winding roads of mountainous central-east Bali and wondered at our views of green and fertile volcanic soils. We wondered further still at how in the crazy, chaotic cacophonous flow of motorcycles, trucks and cars did all those drivers and riders manage to be so polite... a simple pip of the horn and a truck passes a car passing a motorcycle...



Typical village road with typical traffic



Highland road to Tulamben

Just under three hours later we arrived at Liberty Dive Resort in Tulamben. John and Steve (a late entry for the trip) hadn't quite exhausted the topic of soccer but we stopped the vehicle anyway. ;-)

Wayan, the Manager of Liberty Dive Resort (LDR) greeted us and after a welcome fruit juice and a few formalities, we all settled into our lovely, spacious, air-conditioned garden cottages for the week.

Liberty Dive Resort - the garden cottages



Gary raised the flag ... just in case anyone was in any doubt that the cottages were indeed full of Australians

Tulamben is a small fishing village on the north-east coast of Bali and it is definitely not touristy.

The name Tulamben is derived from the word *batulambih*; roughly translated this means "many stones"; a reference to the impact of Mt Agung's destructive eruptions over the years and to the beaches made up entirely of reasonably large, smooth volcanic rocks. The name evolved through "Batulamben" to the shortened name it bears today.



Three "P's" in the garden ...Pat, Pat and Peter

Tulamben is watched over by the still active volcano Mt Agung (Gunung Agung). It last erupted in 1963-1964 and it occasionally still belches smoke and ash from its large and very deep crater.

Mt Agung is the highest point on Bali and its sheer scale dominates the landscape and influences the climate; moist clouds from the west rise when they meet Agung and drop their rain on the lush green western countryside while in the rain shadow to the east the land is drier and more barren.

This volcanic mountain is often blanketed by cloud for much of the day so bright and early is the way to go for pictures of the rim of the crater.



Mt Agung - last erupted in 1963

Tulamben is home to the famous USAT Liberty dive wreck resting just off the shore and it is the lure of the very accessible wreck that makes Tulamben one of the most popular dive destinations in Bali.

US Army Transport ship, USAT Liberty, built circa WWI, was a cargo ship equipped with guns for WWII when in 1942 a Japanese torpedo ended its service to the war effort off the Island of Lombok. It was taking on too much water to tow any great distance so it was beach at Tulamben. The cargo and anything reusable was removed and USAT Liberty sat on the beach until 1963 when Mt Agung erupted and the associated earth tremors slid the wreck further down the slope to where it rests today.

Under the shade of a frangipani tree we met very informally with our guides and made somewhat relaxed arrangements for our diving to start next morning.

LDR were very generous in making so many guides available, it meant we could dive in small groups of 2, 3 or 4 and dive when and where we wanted, for as long as we wanted and as often as we wanted (all within safe diving limits, naturally).

With the organising out of the way most of us congratulated ourselves with a refreshing Bintang to kick the holiday off on the right foot.



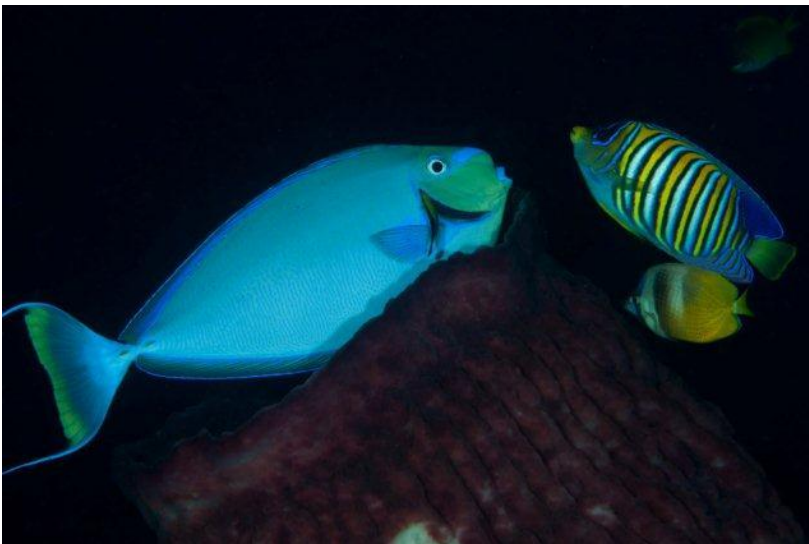
Diving at Tulamben is, in a word, wonderful!

Warm water, amazing marine creatures, the famous USAT Liberty wreck and many other great dive sites, all with their colourful inhabitant and prolific marine growth; that together with the guidance of cheerful, eagle-eyed dive guides and free Nitrox ... an underwater photographers dream come true.

And so, what follows are a few “snaps” from the UECWA Tulamben Trip - June 2012...

Guides and Gear at Liberty Dive Resort

Leopard Eel and cleaner shrimp - at Melasti (The River)



Surgeonfish in its “cleaning colours”



Bumphead Parrotfish at USAT Liberty wreck

It was well worth getting up and into the water early to see these large nonchalant Bumphead Parrotfish hanging out on the slopes at the wreck.



Hanging out at Seraya



Telling tall stories during a surface interval at Seraya



Arc-eye Hawkfish

Nudis and more nudis; here are just a few...

The road to Kubu





Chromodoris magnifica



Discodoris bohelensis



Chromodoris hintantuensis



Doto sp. (Donut nudibranch)



Shrimp Goby

If you ever get a chance to dive Tulamben, go for it!

Thank you to everyone who joined the trip; you all made it amazing, enjoyable, memorable and a trip I'd love to do again.

Wendy R Hutchison



Boxer crab

Day	Date	Skipper	DO	Typ	Sta	Destination	Comments
Saturday	14-Jul-12	Geoff Geard	Gino Ferreri	S	9:00	Stragglers Rocks SE Reef	Single Dive
Sunday	22-Jul-12	Rex Burke	Amanda Blanksby	D	9:00	Kerry's Caverns & Flattop Reef	
Saturday	28-Jul-12	Martin Arrowsmith	Mike Buchanan	D	9:00	Crystal Palace & The Count	Rotto Day Trip
Sunday	5-Aug-12	Carl Anders	Pat Swallow	S	9:00	Stragglers & Murray Chambers	Single Dive
Saturday	11-Aug-12	Rex Burke	Adrian Taylor	S	9:00	Stragglers Dredge	Single Dive
Sunday	19-Aug-12	Chris Cunnold	Gino Ferreri	D	9:00	Crystal Palace & Parker Point	
Saturday	25-Aug-12	Geoff Geard	Mike Buchanan	D	9:00	Duffield Ridge & Salmon Bay Gardens	
Sunday	2-Sep-12	Wendy Hutchison	Steve Larter	D	9:00	Julies Cave & Lady Elizabeth Wreck	Rotto Day Trip
Saturday	8-Sep-12	Martin Arrowsmith	Pat Swallow	S	9:00	Stragglers (Huge Passage)	Single Dive
Sunday	16-Sep-12	Clive Cass	Amanda Blanksby	S	9:00	Jackson Rock	Single Dive
Saturday	22-Sep-12	Carl Anders	Adrian Taylor	D	9:00	Nurses Quarters & Cathedral Rocks	
Weekend of 29th, 30th September Boat out of water for maintenance							
Saturday	6-Oct-12	Martin Smith	Gino Ferreri	D	8:00		Rotto Day Trip
Sunday	14-Oct-12	Rex Burke	Mike Buchanan	D	8:00		
Saturday	20-Oct-12	Chris Cunnold	Steve Larter	D	8:00		
Sunday	28-Oct-12	Wendy Hutchison	Adrian Taylor	D	8:00		Rotto Day Trip
Saturday	3-Nov-12	Geoff Geard	Amanda Blanksby	D	8:00		
Sunday	11-Nov-12	Clive Cass	Mike Buchanan	D	9:00		Possible Triathlon date so need a late start??
Saturday	17-Nov-12	Martin Arrowsmith	Gino Ferreri	D	8:00		
Sunday	25-Nov-12	Martin Smith	Steve Larter	D	8:00		
Saturday	1-Dec-12	Rex Burke	Adrian Taylor	D	8:00		Rotto Day Trip
Sunday	9-Dec-12	Carl Anders	Amanda Blanksby	D	8:00		
Saturday	15-Dec-12	Geoff Geard	Mike Buchanan	D	8:00		
Sunday	23-Dec-12	Wendy Hutchison	Gino Ferreri	D	8:00		
Wednesday	26-Dec-12	TBA	TBA				Boxing Day Special Need volunteer crew
Saturday	29-Dec-12	Rex Burke	Steve Larter	D	8:00		
Tuesday	1-Jan-13	TBA	TBA				New Years Day Special Need volunteer crew

UECWA Life Members Board

Elaine	Airey	aft 1984
Susie	Ashton	aft 1984
Maree	Casley	aft 1984
Tibi	Csomay	aft 1984
Peter	Horton	1981
Lyn	Jones	1972
Ken	Kennedy	1971
Dave	Kenny	1980
Barbara	Parker	1975
Dennis	Parker	1972
Hugh	Peters	1981
Mike	Pollard	1978
Harold	Roberts	1970
Dennis	Stubberfield	aft 1984
Carmine	Travaglione	aft 1984
Pat	Troy	aft 1984
John	Walden	1975
Robert	Wallis	1975
Honorary Members		
Pollard	Mike	bef 1984

UECWA Club Patrons

Lieutenant Commander L.V. Goldsworthy GC, DSC, GM. 1909 - 1994	1954	1972
His Excellency the Governor Major General Sir Douglas Kendrew KCMG CB CBE DSO 1920 - 1989	1972	1974
His Excellency the Governor Air commodore Sir Hughie Idwal Edwards VC DSO OBE DFC RAAF (ret'd) 1914 - 1982	1974	1975
Flying Officer H.G.H (Harold) Roberts - 1991)	1975	1979
Kerry M Stokes	1979	1984
Vice Patron		
Alan Bond	1973	1979

UEC Presidents

1954	1955	John	Stokes	
1955	1957	?		
1957	1958	Barry	Martin	
1958	1960	Harold R H (Beachmaster)	Roberts	
1960	1961	Rod	Ashton	
1961	1962	John	Walden	
1962	1963	Len	Cohn	
1963	1964	J	Carrie	
1964	1966	Ken	Kennedy	R Bone
1966	1970	R.A. (Bob)	Wallis	
1970	1971	J	Varris	
1971	1973	John	Walden	
1973	1975	Dave	Kenny	
1975	1976	R.A. (Bob)	Wallis	
1977	1979	Dave	Kenny	
1979	1980	Mal	Thomson	
1980	1981	Dave	Kenny	
1981	1983	Mal	Ferrier	
1983	1984	John C	Paskulich	
1984	1985	Richard	Bone	B Kennedy
1985	1988	Barry	Kennedy	
1988	1991	Maree	Casley	
1991	1993	Glen	Collingwood	
1993	1994	Dennis	Stubberfield	
1994	1999	Maree	Casley	
1999	2003	Carmine	Travaglione	
2003	2004	Steve	Larter	
2004	2006	Chris	Cunnold	
2006		Jules	Holliday	
2007		Rachel	Stone	
2007	2008	Clive	Cass	
2008	2009	Wendy	Hutchison	
2009	2012	Bruce	Fielding	