

MAINSHEET

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Fair Winds - Safe Sailing

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At a reception in the Club to announce details of the Clara Candy Dun Laoghaire to Dingle race for offshore cruising yachts, were (from left) Lt. Commander Brian Farrell, Dingle Harbour Master, The Commodore Michael Horgan, Betty Coffee, Cathaoirleach Dun Laoghaire/Rathdown and Peter Cullen of Clara Candy

FROM THE COMMODORE

Well, the hibernation is over, summer is "*icumen in*" and as we welcome, back to the Club, sailors whom we have not seen for many months it is a good time to draw attention to some topics which will make the coming season safer and more enjoyable for all of us.

Safety

Our Club Safety Officer is Jack Owens. Jack is not a member of the General Committee and so he can take an independent view reporting directly to the Vice Commodore, Andrew Grey. However, safety is primarily the responsibility of all who use the Club's facilities and who put to sea. Most class associations specify minimum safety requirements. The prevailing conditions may well dictate extra requirements above the minimum.

The final decision to put to sea is the skipper's. Information on weather forecasts and how they may be obtained is set out in this edition "Mainsheet". The local weather forecast is displayed in the Club. As the saying goes, "I'd rather be in here wishing I was out there than out there wishing I was in here".

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TO BAYONA WITH MODUS VIVENDI – PART 2

by Paddy McMahon

In the last issue of Mainsheet readers enjoyed Part 1 of Paddy McMahon's interesting log. Here, now, is the second, and final part of what sounds like a wonderful trip.

It is now Monday the 11th and we are having a very pleasant night sailing. Next morning the wind is back on the nose but what is new.. Doug decides to try his culinary skills and prepares a breakfast par excellence which is enjoyed by all. We are hoping for the wind to go around but it is still very pleasant and we have time to think our own thoughts and wonder what they are doing at home.

We have calculated our E.T.A. at Cape Finisterre at 1600 Hrs on Wednesday the 13th of July. Will we make it? We have a bit of diversion at 1030 Hrs when a French marine spotter plane comes and has a look at us . A large school of dolphins also decide to join us and they stay with the boat for about an hour. A yacht is seen in the distance, we try to radio it as we are hoping it is Koala but disappointment all round when we discovered that it is a catamaran.

“A French marine spotter plane comes and has a look at us.”

On the night of the 12th of July the dolphins again join us but this time they are accompanied by sardines who light up in the water like a myriad of fairy lights. Where on earth would one rather be than at sea on a night like this? Martin whilst he was on watch with Doug had finished a very impressive drawing of Doug (the old man and the sea).

It is now the afternoon of the 12th and the wind has changed around to the West and we are heading on a course of 210 and increasing speed all the time. We have now put on our shorts and things are looking up. There is the smell of freshly baked bread coming from the galley. Sean finds out where the galley is and does the washing up. Is it the fresh bread

that has brought him down I ask you or is he just being nice? Will the kind weather stay with us? Will we make Finisterre on time?

“The wind is backed to the north and blew up enough for us to reduce some of our canvas and get down to some serious sailing.”

1530 Hrs: The wind is backed to the north and blew up enough for us to reduce some of our canvas and get down to some serious sailing. The seas got very heavy and we decided to go on two hour watches instead of four. At this stage the alternator is acting up and naturally enough the GPS has gone on its holidays and we don't think that it is going to send us a post card. We hold our course on 210.

“the GPS has gone on holidays and we don't think it is going to send us a postcard.”

At 2030 Hrs. we radio a German freighter to check our position and he gives us a fix of 44.36/09.06. We tell him that he is dead accurate and we bid each other fare sailing. Aidan tells us the story of a previous trip when he did something similar but the reply he got was that if he did not know where he was he should not be at sea.

The night remains windy, lumpy and wet but we know that we are nearing our destination. There is now a bet on about who will see the cape first but the prize has not been announced. Traffic is now very heavy as we are now approaching one of the busiest shipping lanes in the world.

At 1225 on the 13th July we are one hour from Finisterre and looking good for our E.T.A.

1400 Hrs. on course 160 we rounded the cape in the background Finisterre radio is contacted and inform them of our arrival. We had already given our T.R. to Dublin radio when we were leaving Dun Laoghaire. Finisterre tells us that Koala is five hours ahead of us, Koala can hear us talking on the radio but we still cannot make contact with them.

“a beautiful sail down the coast...”

We have a beautiful sail down the coast and we decide we will make a stop in Muros which we reach at 1750 Hrs. Two of the crew who will remain nameless go ashore in the dinghy and enjoy themselves, leaving the rest of us to look after the ship. It was blowing quite hard at this stage and we had no shelter. An early night was had by all. We weighed anchor next morning at 0715 Hrs. for Baionna our port of destination: the sky was clear; the wind was fair; we sailed in giddy mood down to Baionna. The sea was practically flat calm and we had to motor the second half.

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We reached Baionna at 1400 Hrs. The entrance to the port is magnificent with the ramparts of the paragon towering over the bay. We seek Koala and radio in. They advise us that the yacht club had a fire the night before and cannot hear us. However we get a berth and tie up Modus Vivendi alongside. We have arrived. Would we do it again?

Yes please.

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On a related topic, the Harbour Authorities have reminded us of the necessity of staying clear of the fairway when the Stena vessels are arriving and departing. This is indicated by a flashing yellow light at the end of the Carlisle Pier. We have also been reminded of the harbour bye-law which prohibits the discharge of bilge oil into the harbour. The bye-laws are vigorously enforced and all violations are reported to the Club by way of an official complaint. Apart from safety considerations there is also the possibility that prosecutions could follow. Our relationship with the Harbour Authorities is very good. Let's keep it that way.

Club Bye-Laws

Mention of bye-laws brings me to the subject of Club Bye-Laws. Of late there has been some laxity in the observance and enforcement of these. The bye-laws are not immutable and can be changed by the General Committee. They are intended for the benefit of the general body of members and, therefore, as a matter of courtesy to all members, they should be observed and enforced. Breaches of the rules and bye-laws should be brought to the attention of the Club Manager or a Committee Member, not directly to the person in breach.

There are currently 18 bye-laws and they cover topics including children on the premises, use of mobile phones, the Saturday night tie rule and shortage of sailing bags, to name just a few. The up-to-date Club Bye-Laws are posted on the notice board in the main hall.

Season '95

With the season now well underway we have a busy schedule ahead of us. Our regatta takes place on the 17th of June and, as usual, early booking for the social events is advised. Martin Byrne has an extensive and challenging sailing programme and would appreciate all the help he can get especially in the run-up to the Heineken Fireball World Championships. Simon Coate will be in charge of the Junior Section which swings into action next month. Our seven National Champions will be defending their titles. I take this opportunity of wishing all our sailors the very best of luck, fair winds and safe sailing for the rest of the season. Ω

Michael Horgan.

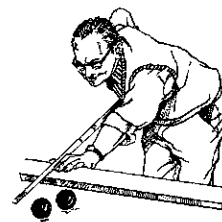
(including any gale or heavy swell warning)

DUBLIN (including the bay)

MARINE FORECASTS AND CHARTS BY FAX (24 hours)

(Calls 55p per minute peak, 11p off peak)

SNOOKER SCENE



We had a successful Snooker Season, well supported by the members and it was delightful to see Ian Matthews, a young, up and coming snooker player, win the "Preston Ball Trophy".

Also to see Gordon Begley winning the "McWilliams Trophy" and the combination of David O'Reilly and John Henry McConnell take the "Johnson Memorial Doubles Trophy".

Commiserations must go to Michael Rothschild as Runner Up in two competitions.

Unfortunately due to a poor response the "Craig Hickey Billiards" cup was not competed for.

It is difficult for Committee members to assume a member wishes to be entered for a competition and difficult to collect the entry fees.

As Chairman, I would request that member's who wish to compete in competitions to make their entries along with entry fees when competition notices are displayed.

I would also ask all members who entered competitions in the 94/95 season to check the list of outstanding entry fees posted in the snooker room, as without payment of fees it is difficult to award prizes for the competition.

Thanking members for their co-operation to this matter.

Patrick Rothschild, Chairman Snooker Committee

McWilliams Trophy

Winner: Gordon Begley
Runner Up: Michael Rothschild

Johnson Memorial Doubles Trophy

Winner: John Henry McConnell & David O'Reilly
Runner Up: Chris & Simon Johnston

Preston Ball Trophy

Winner: Ian Matthews
Runner Up: Michael Rothschild

AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOUR TO SAILING SEASON AT THE NATIONAL YACHT CLUB

We are looking forward to an exciting sailing season in 1995 with much activity planned for events at the club and elsewhere.

Seven NYC sailors won national titles in 1994 and the Club also holds the Irish Sea offshore team title. In addition we have two sailors Aisling Bowman and Mark Lyttle who are campaigning on a full time basis for their places on the Irish Olympic sailing team. Our club sailors and the cruising group are looking forward to the usual busy season of regattas, Dublin bay races and cruises to places further afield.

The Club is also active on the race management front. The Club regatta takes place on the 17th June with the usual series of races for all classes and an active social programme afterwards. The junior regatta is on the 2nd July and this is followed by the innovative Clara Candy Dun Laoghaire to Dingle race which starts on the 4th July. Martin Crotty, the race organiser, reports that entries are significantly up on the 1st event which was held in 1993. On the 22/23 July we host the Europe Class National

Championships. This class is of course the women's Olympic single handed Dinghy and our own Aisling Bowman is expected to participate and try to retain the title she won last year. We anticipate an entry of up to 35 boats from all over Ireland.

The main event of the season is the Fireball World and European Championships at the National Yacht Club from 26th August to 9th September. I outlined our requirements for volunteer helpers afloat and ashore in the last issue of Mainsheet but I want to emphasise that this will be an event that all club members will be encouraged to enjoy. An interesting and varied social programme is being prepared and admission to these events will not be exclusive to competitors only.

Finally I wish the very best of luck to all our sailors for a successful, safe and enjoyable season and I look forward to reporting on your successes and stories later in the year. Ω

Martin Byrne, Sailing Secretary

MERMAID NEWS

The Dublin Bay Sailing Club Mermaid, designed by National Yacht Club member: J.B. Kearney in 1932, is in robust good health in its 63rd year.

Eleven boats started the first Saturday race of the year. Given the dreadful winter conditions and the amount of work required to get such a boat ready for the sailing season this was a considerable achievement.

Tiller girl No 77 with Gay Brennan and Jonathan O'Rourke were the stars of last season being desperately unlucky to lose the National Championship on a tie break.

After the regular season the Frostbite series was dominated by Jerry O'Neill in No. 21. Aileen. Tony Keane, in 73 Lively Lady started '95 with two good wins which is ominous for all of us.

The National Championships will be held on the other side of Dublin Bay this year, hosted by Clontarf Yacht & Boat Club. Perhaps it will offer an opportunity for a DBSC boat to win for the first time in many years and break the stranglehold of Jim Carthy from Rush Sailing Club, winner for the past few years.

We have a lively programme arranged for this year with the Mermaid Pennant on May 23rd our first special race. May 25th will be our first sailing supper at NYC so make sure to note these dates in your diaries. Ω

Dan Lacey, Class Captain

ENTERTAINMENT IN RETROSPECT

Over the past number of months there have been some exceptional events which are worthy of mention.

Chef's Night



Well done to Head Chef, Cormac Healy and his team on an excellent evening. Due to popular demand this event will be repeated in the Autumn.

Ladies Luncheons



Anne Leyden & Friends have surpassed themselves in organising these Luncheons with large numbers of Ladies enjoying a wide variety of Topics from a variety of speakers.

Wine Dinner

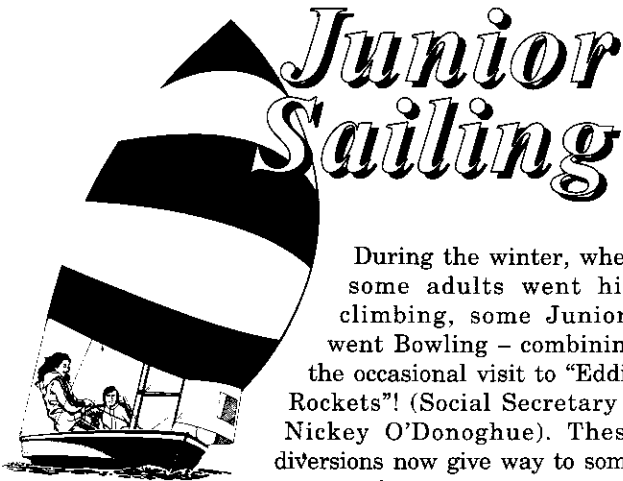


Following the success of the recent Wine Dinner and the level of interest expressed by members and guests it is intended to hold a series of Wine Lectures/Suppers during the Autumn and Winter programme.

Table Quiz



Congratulations to "Windoughs" winners of the Brains of the Bay and Inter Club Competitions. The quiz series was a resounding success with good turnouts and great craic.



During the winter, when some adults went hill climbing, some Juniors went Bowling – combining the occasional visit to “Eddie Rockets”! (Social Secretary – Nickey O’Donoghue). These diversions now give way to some serious sailing.

At Easter the Laser 2 Southerners held at Fenit saw Johnathan Cooney crewing for Philip Lawton (RIYC), gaining 10th place overall.

Mirror trials for the Worlds, to be held at Pembroke, took place at Cork. Stephen and Emily Kieran broke an ankle playing rugby just prior to the event, leaving Rebecca without a helm. Hope you have a speedy recovery Ross.

The Optimists as usual sailed all through the winter. David Crosbie, Nickey O’Donoghue, Jonathan Coate and (whatever happened to) Amy Byrne being regular visitors to Malahide. The Optimist trials finished off in Lough Ree in April; David Crosbie being selected for the World team (Finland – August) for the second year running and Jonathan Coate gaining a place on the National Training

Squad. (At the Braassemermeer Easter Regatta David came 26th overall from a fleet of 251 – well done David).

At the UK Mirror Easters held at Pembroke on 6/7 May Robbie Hamilton (LDYC) helm and Rebecca Killian (NYC) crew came 5th overall, an excellent result.

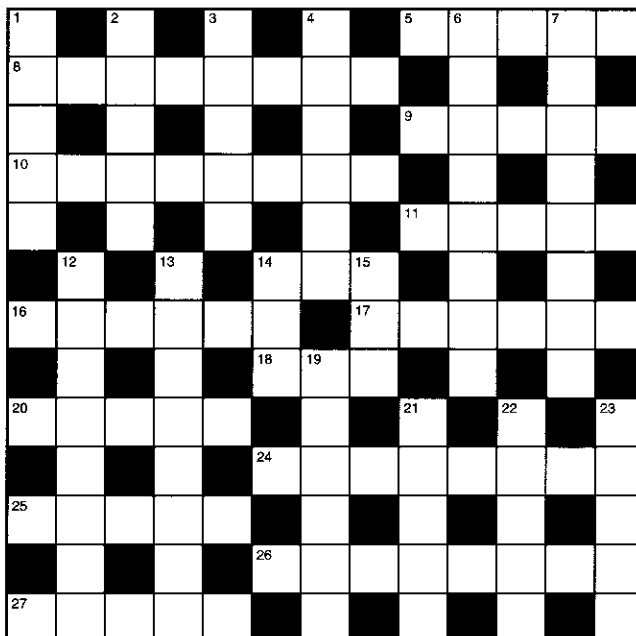
No news from the Laser or Europe circuits – if anyone out there is campaigning this year please let me know.

It won’t be long now until the Junior Section (and Disco season) commences – best of luck to you all – at both events! Don’t forget the DBSC Sadolin Sunday Series – Great Fun. Ω

Simon Coate, Junior Organiser.



Navigator No. 3



Answers to Navigator No. 3

Across: 5. Awash; 8. Taffrail; 9. Aster; 10. Yielding; 11. Sears; 14. Are; 16. Gourds; 17. Ailing; 18. Pat; 20. Sting; 24. Ignorant; 25. Paris; 26. Settling; 27. Adage.
Down: 1. Stays; 2. After; 3. Prods; 4. Dinner; 6. Westerly; 7. Steering; 12. Boatyard; 13. Printing; 14. Asp; 15. Eat; 19. Angler; 21. Costs; 22. Basin; 23. Stage.

Two tickets for Dinner and a bottle of house wine with their meal for the first correct entry opened.

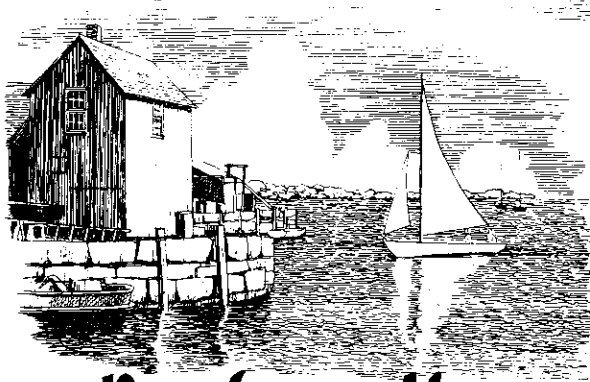
Entries to **The Editor, Mainsheet, National Yacht Club, Dun Laoghaire** to arrive not later than 5 p.m., on Wednesday, June 21st, 1995. Test your skill and beat the Navigator to win our super prize.

ACROSS

- 5. Not to be brought to Newcastle
- 8. Found at road junctions and on the quayside
- 9. Rends
- 10. Non metrical hymn
- 11. The boat to take to China (1,4)
- 14. And so on
- 16. Descriptive of some kinds of headline
- 17. Not ashore
- 18. Obtain, a pest
- 20. Cofused 'e raft for later
- 24. One piece
- 25. Standard measures of Beer
- 26. Formal expression of love for expensive spouse (4,4)
- 27. Stage whisper

DOWN

- 1. If this the jib in not performing well
- 2. A type of hoist or ancient weapon
- 3. City of love
- 4. Not an even group (3,3)
- 6. Golosh
- 7. Old port
- 12. Older type of rigs
- 13. Set in
- 14. Unit of energy
- 15. Not a monohull in short
- 19. For laces
- 21. Clever type of card
- 22. Danger sounds as if it could be of great price
- 23. Tree type



Boathouse News

As you may be aware I have recently taken over the Boathouse Captain's office from Gerry Pinkster. In an effort to control how the boathouse operates I have prepared a Boathouse Charter. It sets out what a member can expect from the boathouse and what the Club can expect from the members. I have no doubt that there will be revisions and attention to the plan over the next couple of months as loopholes and weaknesses are exposed. The charter is available in the Club.

The total annual cost of the boathouse is currently over one hundred thousand pounds of which only forty five thousand pounds is recovered in mooring Fees and other charges. To attempt to reduce this crippling deficit, we propose to make changes to the boathouse and reduce the costs, **while increasing the efficiency of the Boathouse.**

The main area that will affect the members is the alteration of the launch service. To make it more efficient, we propose that launches would only leave at predetermined times. The down side of this is that members cannot avail of the launches at any time but the up side is that members will know when a launch will be leaving. This measure is not only necessary for efficiency but this year, with the tunnels under St. Michael's Wharf gone and extra moorings on the East Bight, the distance the launches have to travel is greater. Race launch service is unchanged.

I would ask members to be patient and understanding while we try to implement the plan. I would appreciate it if members comments were directed either to myself or the Club Manager and not at the Boathouse staff. I can be contacted at 2834 866 during working hours. Ω

Peter Ryan, Boathouse Captain.

OFFICERS DUTIES 1995

Commodore (Michael Horgan)

House, Catering, Liaison with other Bodies

Vice Commodore (Andrew Gray)

Sailing, Boathouse, Junior Section, Liaison, Safety

Rear Commodore (Barry MacNeaney)

Premises, Business Plan, Entertainment

Hon. Secretary (Mal Nowlan)

Secretarial Duties, Membership, Computerisation

Hon. Treasurer (John Duff)

Finance

COMMITTEE DUTIES 1995

DUTIES	PRIME	DEPUTY
Secretarial	Hon Secretary	Michael Bolger
Membership	Hon. Secretary	Michael Bolger
Boathouse	Peter Ryan	Con Murphy, Grahame Watchorn
Sailing	Martin Byrne	Gerry O'Neill
Junior Section	Simon Coate	Shay O'Donoghue
Premises	Rear Commodore	Peter Ryan
Finance	Hon. Treasurer	
Entertainment	Rear Commodore	Ken Dumbleton
Crewline	Peter Ryan	Grahame Watchorn
Mainsheet	Michael Bolger	
Safety Officer	Jack Owens	
Harbour and Marine Developments	Commodore	Vice Commodore

NYC CRUISING GROUP

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME SUMMER 1995

20/21 May	Malahide	Barbecue in Malahide Yacht Club
2/5 June	Isle of Man	June Bank Holiday weekend
29/30 July	Howth	Dinner Howth Yacht Club
4/7 August	Menai	August Bank Holiday weekend
2/3 September	Wicklow	Dining arrangements to be decided

• No suggestions have been made for a summer cruise-in-company but members who have made plans (either definite or tentative) should telephone the undersigned if they wish to have them mentioned in a later circular. One boat (Liberty) is planning to sail to the Scilly Isles on 8th July for two weeks.

• Please book for Malahide with the undersigned not later than Friday 12th May as the caterers need to have prior notice.

Paul Cassidy, Acting Cruising Group Skipper

COMMENDATION AWARDS

The Commendation Awards dinner and presentation of trophies was held on Saturday 29th April and provided a very enjoyable occasion for all concerned. It is that one time in the year when, we, the members have an opportunity to recognise and acknowledge any outstanding achievements in Racing, Cruising and service to the sport of sailing by our fellow members during the past year. There are six club trophies in all and this year a further special prize was also presented.

The trophies are:

The **Township Cup** – Presented for the most impressive cruise. Nominated by Sean Murray the winner this year was Noel Casey (Flying Fifteens) for his part in a cruise to the Arctic circle and circumnavigation of Iceland.

This was followed by the **Muglins Cup** awarded for the most interesting family log and won this year by Páid Cassidy for his cruise to West Cork in the Yacht Liberty. All these trophies are the most magnificent pieces and are permanently on view in the cabinet by the fireplace at the top of the dining room.

The next trophy presented was the **O'Leary Cup** and is awarded for the best performance in one design racing. Nominated by Brian Matthews, this years winner was Ward Woods for outstanding success in the J24's.

The Edward Yacht Club Trophy

Originally presented to the club by the officers of HM Naval Base, Kingstown in 1919 and now awarded for the best performance in dinghies, Flying Fifteens and Mermaids. Nominated by Captain Simon Coate, winner for 1995 of the Edward Yacht Club Trophy was David Crosbie for his achievements in the Optimist class and Helmsman trophy.

Our next trophy – the **John Byrne memorial trophy** was presented to the club by Mrs. Hilda Byrne and her family in memory of John who was Commodore of the Club for such a tragically short period of time.

This award goes to the person deemed to have given outstanding service and dedication to the sport of sailing over the years.

Nominated by Con Murphy, this years winner was Mark Lyttle.

Last, but by no means least is the **Boyne Regatta Cup**, perhaps the most magnificent trophy of all and now presented for the best performance in off-shore racing.

1994, was a particularly eventful and indeed successful one for our off-shore sailors.

Brian Matthews was kept very busy navigating "Jumping Jack Flash" and competing in the Round Ireland race in "Bridgestone" and our three boat Victoria Cup team of "Escapade" owned by Tony Fox and Vincent Farrell, "Samaki" owned by John Buckley and "Emircedes" owned by Michael Horgan and Peter Ryan, done the business and brought the Victoria Cup back to the National for the first time since 1983.

Nominated by Martin Crotty for this and other successes in ISORA racing over the summer, the winners of the Boyne Regatta Cup for 1995 were the Gentlemen of the Victoria Cup Team.

For all concerned a very eventful season and our sincere congratulations to Tony, Vincent, John, Michael, Peter, Mark, David, Ward, Páid and Noel.

Finally a special presentation was made on behalf of the members to Mrs. Ann Jobling, who, as those of us that know her, has recently overcome a very serious illness and is now fighting her way back to health and strength. A cruising sailor of

many years experience, she is the classical case of mind over matter and to see her back in the club, should be an inspiration to us all. We wish her continued progress and look forward to seeing her on the water during the summer. Ω

Andrew Gray, Vice Commodore

BRIDGE NIGHT

Bridge is now finished on Thursdays but will continue on Mondays until around mid-July.

We had a very good season which was well supported by our members. Our three major in-house competitions were keenly contested and showed the following winners:

Bill Nolan Memorial Trophy (Pairs Competition) won by Annete Bennett & Anne McQuaid; Gladys Dobson Memorial Trophy (Team of Four) won by Marie Bolger, Joe Murphruane, Rosaleen & Páid Cassidy; Franz Rothschild Memorial Trophy (individual) won by Páid Cassidy.

Congratulations to the winners and all the keen contestants.

The Inter-Yacht Club Cup again provided a most enjoyable social evening for the three water-front clubs. NYC having won it for the last five years were delighted to see the Royal Irish come through as winners. We will be going into training to ensure its return next year to its rightful place.

We have a group of eight potential new Members for the Bridge Section. They have just completed their training courses with the 'guru' of Bridge, John O'Keefe, and a hearty welcome awaits them next season. The regular Thursday Bridge will recommence on 21st September. We wish you all a very enjoyable summer.

Ida Kiernan, Bridge Convenor

Dates

Catering and Entertainment

Highlights

NATIONAL YACHT CLUB

Regatta

June 17th

Entry forms available at the Club

Regatta Social Programme

Afternoon: Strawberries and Cream available in the Marquee. Live Music 3-6 p.m.
Music by Swingtime;
Anna Bannanas Entertainer &
Face Painter for children.

Evening: Dinner, served in Diningrooms at 8.00 p.m. sharp, and Dancing £22.50
Dancing only, in marquee to disco and live music £10.
Music by Shakedown,
Bar extension to 2.00 a.m.

Note: The Club will close between 6.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. when all services will be suspended. Your co-operation to clear the club between these times is appreciated.

JUNE

Thu 17 NYC Regatta
Tue 20 Ladies Day Luncheon (Wine Tasting)

JULY

Sun 2 Junior Regatta
Tue 4 Dun Laoghaire-Dingle Clara Candy Race
Start 7.30 p.m. (Sailing suppers available from 5.00 p.m.)
Sat 22 Europe Class National Championships
Sun 23

AUGUST

Thu 24 Last DBSC Thursday Race
Sat 26 September 9th Fireball Worlds & Europeans Championships
Thu 31 DBSC Charity Race

SEPTEMBER

Sat 30 Last DBSC Saturday Race

Full Details of Autumn Winter Entertainment Programme will appear in the next issue of Mainsheet

The following services will be available at the indicated times during the Sailing Season:

Monday:	Bar Service only from 5.00 p.m.	
Tuesday	Dining Room Luncheon	1.00-2.15 p.m.
	Bar Lunches	1.00-2.15 p.m.
	Dinner & Club Supper	7.00-9.15 p.m.
Wednesday:	Dining Room Luncheon	1.00-2.15 p.m.
	Bar Lunches	1.00-2.15 p.m.
	Dinner & Club Supper	7.00-9.15 p.m.
Thursday:	Dining Room Luncheon	1.00-2.15 p.m.
	Bar Lunches	1.00-2.15 p.m.
	Sailing Suppers	from 8.00 p.m.
Friday:	Dining Room Luncheon	1.00-2.15 p.m.
	Bar Lunches	1.00-2.15 p.m.
	Dinner & Club Supper	7.00-9.15 p.m.

N.B. Please check with the Manager to determine what facilities are available, as Private Functions (particularly on Fridays) may limit the services available.

Saturday:	Bar Brunch	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Club Dinner from 8 p.m.	
Sunday:	Family Luncheon from	1.00 p.m.



SAILING SUPPERS

Class Captains, please encourage your fellow fleet members to book Sailing Suppers on a regular basis during the

Season. They are excellent value @ £8.00 and Catering Vouchers are accepted!



J.B. ROOM

After sailing every Thursday evening -
Informal Wet Bar. New this Season -

Chowder & Crackers £2.00