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Areas for attention

from the Commodore

As I indicated at our recent AGM, we are now on course to repay our platform debt and also in a position to look to the future but with a degree of caution. That said, we must move forward and we believe there are five key elements to work on as a new committee in the current year.

These headings were identified as a result of work by the Development Group consisting of Peter Cullen, Kevin Bonner, Brian Collins, Peter Sweeney and Helen McCormack. In addition a number of committee members supple-

mented this work individually.

While there are many things we would like to do, we believe the key areas for attention in the short to medium term are:

1. Sailing
2. Junior/Youth Affairs
3. Clubhouse

4. Communications
5. Marina/New Members

1. Sailing

This is key to the future of any sailing club and we have formed a very active sailing sub committee, under Chris Moore, Vice Commodore, to develop sailing in the Club. That committee have done excellent work in the year gone by. They are also planning for the future and have, just a few weeks ago,

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GREAT DINGLE WINE RACE LAUNCHED!

The prestigious biennial NYC Dun Laoghaire to Dingle Race – this year's is the fifth in the series – has a new boost with the announcement by sponsor Ged Pierse that he will present a case of the finest claret to every yacht completing the Race.

Ged confirmed his generous offer at the recent launch of the 2001 Race by Commodore Ida Kiernan. Attendees included Mark Greeley, Commodore of Cumann Bádóiri Naomh Bhreanainn An Daingean (Dingle Sailing Club), and Harbour Master, Commander Brian Farrell, representing Dingle Harbour Commissioners. Both organisations have been closely involved in running the event since its inception by then Vice Commodore, Martin Crotty, in 1993.

The unique status of the Race was confirmed by receipt the same day of the entry by Denis Doyle's Moonduster. This sprightly octogenarian – Denis, not his boat! – is a veteran of all

four previous races, and obviously knows his Bordeaux from his vin de table.

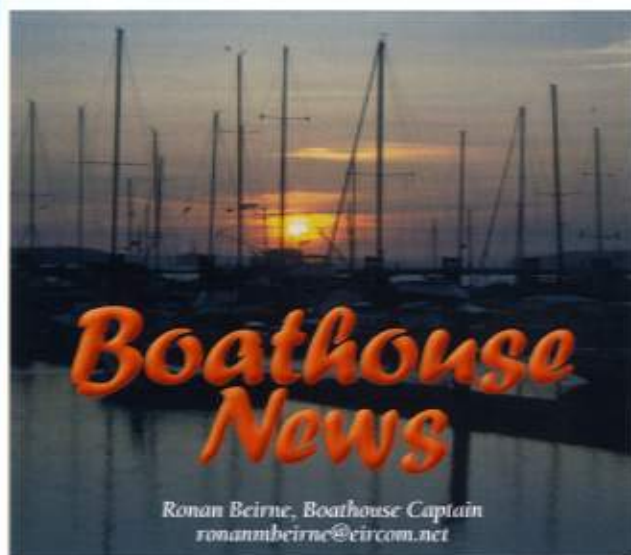
The Race starts in Dun Laoghaire Harbour on the

evening of Monday 2nd July, with all yachts hoping to finish well in time for the prize giving dinner in the Dingle Skellig Hotel the following Friday. With the rest of the weekend still ahead, the town will be buzzing. As Winky Nixon might put it, in Dingle they talk of little else for the next two years!

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Pictured at the 2001 Race launch are (L to R) founder Martin Crotty, Commodore Ida Kiernan (NYC), Commodore Mark Greeley (DSC), and sponsor Ged Pierse. (Photograph: Rhyna McCarthy)



Now that most of the boats are in the water I wish on behalf of the members to thank our Boathouse Staff who put in so much in advance of the lift-in with heavy mooring work, preparation of our launches and many other tasks in preparation for the lift-in day. Since Lift-in day the Boathouse Staff have put in long hours in getting boats on trailers launched, many others masted and all of this within a week. Much has had to be done at the same time in tidying up and putting some order on the platform.

Our Lift-in team coordinated by Peter Ryan and Ross Nolan ensured the tough schedule was adhered to and the membership appreciate their efforts and that of their volunteer team of Slingers and Rope Men.

The short gap of only a few days before the commencement of the Dublin Bay season (and this was due to the uncertainty of availability of moorings) did not leave much time for Platform Racers to deliver their boats and prepare for racing. The assistance of the fifteen & 1720 fleets with the clearing of space for the contractors crane ensured the lift-in could commence on schedule.

Moorings

We are still in the process of sorting out our allocation and shortage moorings and members can expect that they might be moved as the situation changes with our allocation. The number of boats which went to the marina is less than the number of moorings lost and every effort is being made to ensure our members boats can be accommodated, however we are not out of the fog yet.

Platform

Boatowners who wish to use the platform must make application to the office by submitting with payment the Parking Application form. This is available in the hall and on the web-site: www.nyc.ie

Parents intending to enroll their children in the Youth Section must also make application on the form. Space may be restricted so apply early. Unauthorised boats of which there are a few remaining from the Winter will be sold in accordance with the Club bye-laws.

Efforts to engage a chain laying contractor were unsuccessful and the chains on the East platform will now be removed and much of this chain is now for sale. Should you know of somebody in the fish-farm business tell them we have a quantity of heavy lightship chain available, details will be posted on our website or contact Colm Dempsey. Tel: 2841483 or nycboathouse@eircom.net

Pontoons

With yachts now launched it is possible for the contractor to gain access to the pontoons to effect essential storm damage. Berthing of yachts is not permitted on the inner pontoons until this work has been completed, new secure rails have to be installed. In calm weather the HSS causes yachts on the pontoon to put strains on these pontoons which are not secure. One section of storm damaged pontoon has been replaced and is to be installed along with a couple of Mermaid fingers.

Launches

At time of writing work is in progress on the installation of a reconditioned engine in one of our launches. This will impact on services until complete. It is intended to provide a service to the Marina for Members, details will be posted in the lower hall.

Security

Every member has a responsibility to contribute to our security by ensuring that gates and doors are left closed and secure. Strangers must be challenged. Unattended boats on the pontoon at night are a target. The increase in the number of boats in the harbour will make the waterfront more attractive for the opportunist. Be vigilant.

Car parking on the platform is NOT permitted. Short access by arrangement with Boathouse Staff to deliver or recover a trailer may be allowed on non racing occasions. In such circumstances the vehicle must not be left unattended.

And finally all members using the facilities are expected to be familiar with the Boathouse Guidelines for use of Platform, Pontoons & cranes available from the Boathouse Office or in the hall. Boathouse charges will be posted in the lower hall.

Should everybody make their effort to adhere to our guidelines it will be possible for our staff to maintain standards of efficiency and quality which will enhance our facilities which are the finest on the waterfront.

NEW MEMBERS ROLL FROM FEBRUARY 2001

We welcome aboard to the following members who have joined the National Yacht Club this year since February.

FULL

Peter A. Caviston
Joe Balle
Paul McCarthy
Roberto Sastre
John Mulvey
Michael Molloy
John McCarthy
John Henry Daly
Tom Kavanagh
Patrick Cleary
David Hoffman

Barry Hughes
Anthony McMahan
Brendan McCormack
Denis P. Shaw
Gerard Molntyre
Christopher John Davison
Patrick Desmond Benson
Leo McDonagh
Richard J. Dody
Frank Quinn
Feichin McDonagh
James Anthony Gorman

ENSIGN

Mark O'Neill
Timothy Greenwood

CADET

Ciara Gallagher
Anthony Camilleri
Keith O'Loughlin
Karl Glynn
Eric Burdett
Robert O'Grady
Ross Glynn

Gavin Doyle
Caoimhe Lambert

ASSOCIATE

Peter Wilson
Cormac Farrelly
Michael Hannly
Orlaith O'Byrne
Roberta O'Riain
Kate Mathews
Denise Fleming
Kathy Hoffman

COUNTRY

Celly O'Brien

CREW

Niamh O'Rourke
Gary Houghton
Pauline Flannery
Honor Byrne

IRISH PEN ANNUAL DINNER



President of Ireland, Mary McAleese, presenting the Irish Pen/AT Cross annual award to Edna O'Brien at the Pen Annual Dinner in the NYC last spring



The President enters her name in the visitors book under the watchful eye of the Vice Commodore, Chris Moore



by Mal Nowlan

The highlight of the sailing season, if not the year, for our junior members is the youth training which is organised in the Club each summer. Last year a total of 113 children enjoyed the fun and camaraderie while developing their sailing (and social) skills. As a parent, it's great to see the kids being fully occupied and having so much fun at the same time in an environment set up for them and mixing with kids of people you know.

The courses will follow the ISA Youth Training Programme, a highly organised programme which takes participants from an introduction to sailing to advanced skills in ordered and measured stages. More information on these courses is available from the ISA or on its website www.sailing.ie. They are also set out in the log books which will be issued (to those that do not already have them) during the courses.

Course dates

This year the courses will kick off on Monday, June 25, immediately after the Junior and Leaving Certificate exams. There will be three courses, each of three weeks' duration, as follows:

Course 1: June 25 to July 13; Course 2: July 16 to August 3; Course 3: August 7 to August 25

First timers

If I was to prepare a list of most frequently asked questions about youth training courses, there is no doubt that dates would be first on the list. Well those are set out above. The next would be "at what age can my son/daughter start on a course?" The answer is "that depends". There is no stated lower age limit, but generally nine is the youngest advisable age. The reality is that it very much

depends on the child, his or her level of independence, and of course previous sailing experience. Last year we had one child who was just eight, but for many it's better to wait until they are ten or eleven. There is nothing worse than seeing a child put off sailing as result of being faced with physical or mental demands with which he or she is not able to cope. Parents need to consider this carefully and make the best decision they can. While the instructors will do all they can to identify and deal with problems which arise, often damage is done by then which can be difficult to repair.

Anyway, first timers are given special attention to get them going gently with special efforts to make them feel at home, involved and get them up and running. There will special meetings in advance of each course, when they and parents can meet the instructors who will talk them through what will happen on the first day. They will tell them what gear to bring and what to expect, and most particularly to have a person who they recognise and will be expecting to see them.

The initial hurdle for all first timers is the swimming test. This must be taken before starting on any training course and is a basic safety requirement. The test consists of three parts - treading water for two minutes, a swim of twenty five metres and ten seconds with head under water. All these must be done in clothes (shorts, tee-shirt and runners) but without a life jacket. The test is normally run off the pontoon in the Club on the Friday evening before the first course, although there will be later opportunities for absences and repeats. More details later.

There will be an advisory meeting for first timers and their parents only, to deal with questions about gear, boats and anything else relating to the courses in late May or early June.

Boats

All participants must provide their own boat, or must have a clear and definite arrangement about sharing. Mostly boats used are Optimists and Mirrors for beginners, but other suitable boats such as Toppers will be welcome. Later on Lasers, Laser Radials and 420s can be introduced. Parents are reminded that every boat must be properly equipped and fully operational throughout the course.

Don't forget to check your insurance, which is a must, as is completion of a dinghy parking application (available at the Club).

Parents Meeting

A consultative meeting of parents of children who attended last year was held in March and chaired by the Commodore and attended by the Vice Commodore. This brought out some good points and criticisms, as hoped. These will be taken on board by your new junior committee formed at the meeting and I am grateful to Susan O'Grady, Joe McDonnell and David Mulvin for coming on board. It was clear that there are many other willing to muck in and help whenever necessary.

Application forms will be available at the Club and on the website from early May.



DUN LAOGHAIRE TO DINGLE 2001 – BE THERE!

How fitting", reflects Race Director Brian Barry, "that the fifth Dun Laoghaire to Dingle Race should mark the year when we've achieved parity with our sibling harbour in the South West. We've waited a long time, but at last we can lay claim to the same marina facilities enjoyed by our friends in Dingle since Martin Crotty launched the first Race in 1993. Perhaps it's the magical powers of muintir an Daingin."

Whatever the truth of that proposition, it's beyond dispute that the Race and its destination have, over the past eight years, woven a spell that has bewitched offshore racing folk near and far. You doubt it? Well this year we already have entries from Dun Laoghaire, Howth, Cork, Fenit, Limerick, Galway and – wait for it – Whitby in North Yorkshire.

A particularly interesting entry is *Cotton Blossom*, the revolutionary 12m Sparkman & Stephens design built in New Zealand in 1964, which Hal Sisk has painstakingly restored to its former racing glory. Also entered for this year's race are regular participants like Denis Doyle's *Moonbuster*, Michael Horgan and Peter Ryan's *Club Shamrock Emirceades*, Paul Kirwan's *Sigma 38 Errislannan*, and Martin Crotty and Peter Cullen's *Sigma 41 Koola*.

The race

Why do they keep coming back? And why the growing interest of skippers who have to sail further to start in Dun Laoghaire than the 280 nautical miles of the race itself? The answer lies in the format of the race. With its avowedly Corinthian ethos (regular and family crews), and prizes for first finisher and for smaller yachts, as well as for Open and Sigma Divisions, the Race is well within the ambit of the non-professional sailor.

In about two and a half days (and two nights) at sea, competitors can enjoy the romance, as well as the challenge, of a true mid-distance offshore race, passing en route such legendary landmarks as the Muglins, Tuskar Rock, the Old Head of Kinsale, the Stags, Cape Clear, the Fastnet Rock, Mizzen Head, the Bull Rock and the Skelligs. And all this before the dramatic finish – and welcome from Fungie! – in the mouth of Dingle Harbour. Challenging, yes. But also the stuff that memories are made of.

Après race

And the finish is, as the folk of Dingle proudly boast, and previous participants nostalgically testify, only the beginning. A gun for every finisher, Clodagh at the marina to coddle every finisher's molly, Ged's sommelier on hand with the grand vin de Bordeaux – and that's only the beginning of the beginning! Add to this Dingle's incomparable hospitality, a wide range of superb shops, pubs and restaurants, Liam Shanahan singing his head off in Flahive's, Freddie Cooney telling tales of nautical derring-do in Dick Mack's, and the gala prize giving dinner at the Dingle Skellig, and you begin to get the flavour.

And after all this, how about a leisurely trip home along the South Kerry and West Cork coasts – the best cruising grounds in Western Europe? Be there!

You've never taken part? Well shiver my timbers, as the semi-footless LJ Silver was wont to say. What have you been doing for

the last eight years? Whatever it was, abandon it. At least for July of this year. Enter your boat, or your parents', your brother-in-law's or your boss's boat. Or remind your skipper of all the wet, miserable Thursday evenings you've dutifully turned up in oilies for an hour-and-a-half's racing with only spaghetti bolognese to follow. But whatever it takes – don't miss out this time round!

"But I don't sail", I hear you say. Gracious me – what's that got to do with it? So your precious other is racing. Or you simply like the company of good friends, old and new. Go to Dingle anyway! For the people, the atmosphere and the craic. It may be your first visit. But it most certainly won't be your last. Take our word for it. No terms and conditions apply. Be there!

Full details on the Club notice board. See you in Dingle.

Dun Laoghaire to Dingle Race

The 2001 Team:

Race Director	Brian Barry
Race Advisor	Martin Crotty
Principal Race Officer	Paul Murphy
Race Officer – Start	Anne Barry
Logistics – Start	Chris Moore, Con Murphy, Pádraig Conneely, Colm Dempsey
Logistics – Finish	Cdr Brian Farrell, Niall Farrell, Colm O'Shea, John O'Connor, Dr Finbar O'Shea
Competitor Reception	Clodagh Barry, Michael Lewis
Finance Manager	Suzanne Barry



Pictured (L to R) Dingle Harbour Master Brian Farrell, NYC Vice Commodore Chris Moore, Pierse Director Michael Buckley, Race Director Brian Barry (Photograph: Rhyna McCarthy)

OTHER SAILING NEWS

Mermaids coming home to NYC

The mermaid class or to use the full title, the Dublin Bay Sailing Club Mermaids will return to their birthplace to hold their National Championships in the NYC from 4 to 10 August 2001. The original design for the 17 foot clinker built Mermaid was commissioned from designer J.B. Kearney by Dublin Bay Sailing Club some 70 years ago. J.B. Kearney was a NYC committee member. The class, with a strong competitive racing ethos, has flourished and has fleets



up and down the East Coast.

The mermaids together with the mirrors are unique in holding a week long championship and mermaid week is renowned far and wide for competitive racing on the water and for conviviality off the water. Over 50 boats are expected to compete in the championships which will continue and strengthen the long association between the mermaids and the NYC. Previous NYC Mermaid champions are Leslie Downes, Jerry O'Neill and Roger Bannon. Many eminent members of the NYC are past or current mermaiders most notably our Commodore, Ida Kiernan.

An attractive programme of events on and off the water is being prepared aimed at competitors, their families and friends and NYC members. We look forward to challenging racing and new friendships in the first week of August.

NYC Race Management Seminar

Saturday, March 10 saw 25 members attending our race management seminar. With Jack Roy and Carmel Winkleman at the helm. Topics covered: Build up to the event, race day ashore, race office, on-the-water and flagship. The new ISAF rules governing starts and flag sequences were explained and practical sessions were held in the afternoon with everyone "flagging" or "learning the ropes"!

With restricted numbers I know there were some members who would like to have attended. Please let the sailing committee know if you are interested in another session. I'll talk nicely to Carmel and Jack! Many thanks to both of them, and all who helped out on the day, also to the ISA for material used on the course.

Sailing Secretary

As Noel Casey has been in this busy slot for the last three years, he goes off committee with our thanks for all his efforts. Noel has done trojan work especially during last season, one of the busiest for the NYC. Well done Noel, perhaps you can now enjoy a little more sailing! Con Murphy has allowed his name to go forward for this critical position, and we all wish him every success.

"Willywaw", our club training boat, is all set to go on the water again this season, not only for adult training but entered in Dublin Bay in Cruisers 4! Anne O'Callaghan is interested in getting a crew together. Please phone her at 660 3746.

Cruising Group Update

Tuesday, April 3 saw the final cruising group supper before launching. John Gore Grimes was the guest speaker and delivered a fascinating talk about his recent cruise to the Arctic region in the North of Russia.

First Cruises

The feedback from the last meeting showed that there was considerable interest in short cruises with Arklow, Malahide & Carlingford being the most popular choices. There was very little consensus on the longer trips with almost as many suggestions as boats but Dingle and Scotland were the most popular choices. We have, therefore, decided to start the season with three cruises as follows:

Malahide Saturday, May 12
Carlingford Saturday, June 2 (bank holiday weekend)
Arklow June 16

PROMOTING THE 2003 WORLDS IN DURBAN

by Justin Burke

A large team of Ken Dumbleton/Ben Mulligan, Justin Burke/Alan Greene and John Lavery/Dave O'Brien from the NYC took part in the Flying Fifteen Worlds in Durban at the beginning of April. The racing was unlike anything we experienced before. The waves were 1m to 3m high which gave us regular offwind speeds close to 20 knots.

These same waves had to be climbed on the windward legs with the beat taking 30 minutes in 20 knots + of breeze. We were very glad of our winter training program. There were some heart stopping moments when we crashed through the waves and experienced the fall on the other side. Alan Green saw daylight behind the keel of one of the Australians' boat as he was launched through a wave.

The O.O.D. was the one of the worst I have ever experienced. He did not understand that start line should have the pin and the committee boat on station and not drifting. This led to each race being recalled more than three times on each occasion and the associated time delay. There are other issues that could be listed but needless to say we do not have a hard act to follow in 2003 when it's our turn. We tried to defy the laws of nature and use a northern hemisphere compass. This did not work. I would like to warn anyone that thinks they can "get away with it" that if they are serious about racing they must have a Southern hemisphere compass, or stay at home.

This was the best regatta I have been at for the social side and fun. The beer was cheap, the home hosting was fantastic and the locals wanted to make friends. The Irish night was a big success. We succeeded in promoting the 2003 worlds in the NYC, drink all the Guinness that we laid on and listen to Ken tell jokes and sing songs (helped by Ben) that would make Brendan Grace jealous. Ken and Ben won the best craic boat and was presented with a prize at the prize giving. What more could you ask for ... except maybe a good result, but that's another story.



Irish night in Durban, from left: Ben Mulligan, Alan Green, Justin Burke, John McPhear, Brian Willis, Simon Johns and Ken Dumbleton, captured here engaged in promoting the 2003 Worlds which will be hosted by the NYC.

Bridge News

Ida Kiernan, Commodore

I would like to thank all our Bridge members for supporting our section every Thursday evening since September. The friendliness and social aspect of each Thursday makes the evening very relaxed whilst enjoying a game of Bridge. Apart from our regular bridge evenings we held two hotly contested competitions during the second part of our season (January - April). The Gladys Dobson Memorial Trophy is a team of four competition and is played over one evening. Ten teams entered and the results were as follows:

Winning Team: Joanne Gordan, Margaret Neil, Paid & Rosalie Cassidy
2nd: Willie & Ailbhe Maguire, Irene Martin & Mary Higgins
3rd: Earle Murray, Michael Loftus, Sheelagh Monaghan & Gretta McLoughlin.

INTER-CLUB BRIDGE COMPETITION

The Inter-Club GIN cup competition (George, Irish & National) is a team of four competition which was hosted by The National Yacht Club on Thursday, 1st April. All three clubs hotly contested this competition, and I am delighted to report that The National Yacht Club were victorious. Well done to all team members. Our last Bridge evening of the season was held on Thursday 16th April last, when we round off the proceedings with a dinner and a presentation of all Prizes.

Finally, I would like to thank members for their continued support of the Bridge section and wish everyone a very enjoyable Summer, its looking good so far.

Diary Note: The Winter Bridge season commences Thursday 27th September 2001.



COMMITTEE 2001

Officers:

Ida Kiernan	Commodore
Chris Moore	Vice Commodore
Michael Bolger	Rear Commodore
Ken Slattery	Hon Secretary
Larry Power	Hon Treasurer
Ronan Beirne	Boathouse Captain
Con Murphy	Sailing Secretary

Committee:

Mal Nowlan	Brendan O'Regan
Xavier O'Reilly	Dermot Hicks
Dave O'Reilly	Peter Ryan

notes



It would seem that the NYC Early Bird Regatta team were the first to use the new ISA flag system.



ISA membership cards are now available from the office.



Congratulations to Gerry Nagle on his appointment as chairman of Baltimore RNLI

AUCTION

Items abandoned on the platform and in the boathouse will be sold by auction on Sunday, June 10 at noon

X Lots will be identified over the next few weeks by marking with a Red X

Owners now have an opportunity to identify their property which must be removed immediately on payment of arrears otherwise these items will be sold in accordance with Club bye-laws.

Items for disposal include: dinghies, trailers, cradles, sails, bicycle, outboard engine, spars & assorted chandlery.

By order of the Boathouse Committee

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from the Commodore

run a race management programme to bring new members into this activity. On the cruising front, Brendan O'Regan has undertaken to reinstate the cruising group. He has also planned three cruises in May and June to Malahide, Arklow and Carlingford. Again, more to come.

2. Junior/Youth Affairs

Junior/youth affairs are being handled by Mal Nowlan who has done excellent work in this most important area. He is revitalising the summer courses and trying to bring a more professional approach to this section of the Club.

At the same time the committee are concerned about the youth side and cadets, our future members. I plan to have a special sub-committee within the sailing group, looking into this area and initiating a plan for the year ahead. This is an area that needs particular attention going forward.

3. Clubhouse

Our clubhouse is the focal point for all activities and provides us with the social side and our base for sailing. Just to look around, you can see that it needs constant care and attention. In the coming year, I want to initiate a plan of work that rotates over a three or four year period making sure we address all the areas. The key areas are

dining room, bar, changing rooms, kitchen upgrades, the outside of the premises and work to improve the platform and boathouse, etc. In addition, I am re-forming a new entertainment sub-committee to look at revitalising the programme of events.

4. Communications

This area needs more work and I am still unhappy with what we have achieved to date despite all our efforts. WE have a very well established newsletter - Mainsheet, but that is quarterly and not sufficient in advising members of what is happening in the Club. We also have our web site and more work is currently going on to get it to where we want it to be, a means of communicating with members and hopefully attract new members.

5. Marina/New Members

The marina is here to stay and we have two options, ignore it or embrace it. Our members told us clearly at the EGM in November what we should do. I mentioned the initiative that we took in February with the marina brunch and we will be pursuing other options for new members in the year ahead.

We need your help to make all happen. It's not just the committee, it's your Club and we need your support. It's people who make things happen and it's the members who are the people.

Snooker News



The Inter Club competition is now complete and the NYC has successfully defended the title against excellent teams from the RIYC and the RStGYC. Our thanks go to those members who participated and particularly to Chris Johnston who won his very important singles game against Paddy Treanor of the RStGYC. Er, Chris plays his snooker for the RIYC!



Pictured from left: Vice Commodore Chris Moore with Neil Masterson (winner), Dave Morley (runner up) and Dave O'Reilly at the Preston Ball Final. Photo: Michael Chester



The Navigator



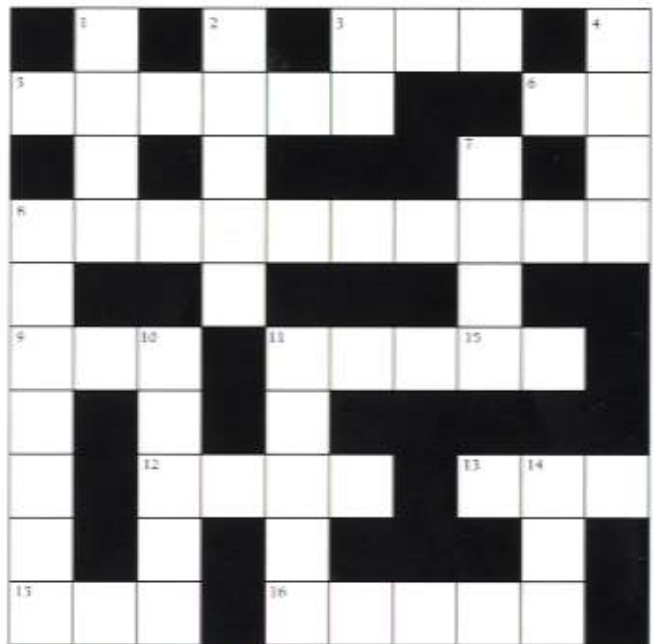
A modest teaser to while away the hours on watch when there is no wind. Entries to reach the editor before close of business on July 31, 2001. The prize again will be dinner for two with a bottle of house wine for the first correct entry opened.

Across

- 3. WEUS (3)
- 5. Pass up (6)
- 6. Not alcoholic (2)
- 8. Western style water heating (4,6)
- 9. Not good back for the flat one (3)
- 11. "_____ was a Boojum?" (5)
- 12. Go at (4)
- 13. The French end (3)
- 15. Vote no (3)
- 16. Pass through an eye (3)

Down

- 1. Unfermented bean curd (4)
- 2. Deft with fifty to go Dutch (5)
- 3. Ordinary or usual 15 Across (2)
- 4. Principal structure at the bow (4)
- 7. A rare way of bringing up (4)
- 8. Pin for the rudder (7)
- 10. Sea (5)
- 11. Guide (5)
- 14. Anger (3)



Result to Navigator No. 22

Across: 3. Asp, 5. Trends, 6. En, 8. Rescue Boat, 9. Ton, 11. Rondo, 12. Paul, 13. Aft, 15. Try, 16. Board.

Down: 1. Free, 2. Enact, 3. As, 4. A mat, 7. Hood, 8. Ratchet, 10. Nappy, 11. Rhumb, 14. Fad.

DUN LAOGHAIRE COMBINED CLUBS

DUN LAOGHAIRE HARBOUR PARKING ARRANGEMENTS 2001

Please note the following changes to the parking arrangements for 2001:

- As and from April 1, 2001 the times of operation of Pay & Display will be 0900 to 2000 seven days a week.
- DLCC sticker holder will have concessions as follows: 80p (€1.02) an hour up to a maximum of £3 (€3.80) a day. This concession is valid seven days a week. (N.B. the £2 concession on race nights has been withdrawn)
- To avail of these DLCC rates, club members must display both:
A Pay and Display ticket for the appropriate value
A DLCC 2001 window sticker
- One DLCC 2001 window sticker per club member is available from your Club Secretary and should be displayed on your car windscreen.
- DLCC 2000 stickers will not be acceptable subsequent to April 1, 2001.
- The Pay & Display machines will accept payment into the next charging period for those who wish to leave their vehicles overnight.
- Please note that annual "park anywhere, anytime" parking permits are available at £500 (€634.86) for one calendar year.
- For this year a new six month "sailing season" permit has been introduced at a cost of £275 (€349.17) and is valid from April 1 until September 30. (A further 290 parking spaces will be available adjacent to the Coal Harbour in April 2001.

N.Y.C. NEW RANGE OF CLOTHING

available in all sizes and in two colours Red or Blue

PRICES INCLUDE EMBLEM & BOAT NAME

Polo shirt: £20 Rugby shirt: £30 Fleece: £30

SAILING FIXTURES 2001

Date	Day	Class	Event	Date	Day	Class	Event
Apr 29	Sun	Dinghies	Early Bird Open Regatta	Aug 08	Wed	Mermaid	National Championship
Jun 16	Sat	Catamaran (all)	Open Championship	Aug 12	Sun	Dinghies	Junior Regatta
Jun 17	Sun	Catamaran (all)	Open Championship	Sep 16	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
Jun 16	Sat	Sigma 33	Irish Sea Championship	Sep 23	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
Jun 17	Sun	Sigma 33	Irish Sea Championship	Sep 30	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
Jun 23	Sat	All Classes	National Yacht Club Regatta	Oct 07	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
Jul 02	Mon	Cruisers	NYC Dun Laoghaire-Dingle Race	Oct 14	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
Jul 13	Fri	Ruffian	National Championship	Oct 21	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
Jul 14	Sat	Ruffian	National Championship	Oct 28	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
Jul 15	Sun	Ruffian	National Championship	Oct 06	Sat	Flying Fifteen	East Coast Championship
Jul 28	Sat	1720	East Coast Championship	Oct 07	Sun	Flying Fifteen	East Coast Championship
Jul 29	Sun	1720	East Coast Championship	Oct 06	Sat	Mermaid	Leinster Championship
Aug 04	Sat	Mermaid	National Championship	Oct 07	Sun	Mermaid	Leinster Championship
Aug 05	Sun	Mermaid	National Championship	Oct 07	Sun	Mermaid	Frostbite Series
Aug 06	Mon	Mermaid	National Championship	Oct 13	Sat	Mermaid	Frostbite Series
Aug 07	Tue	Mermaid	National Championship	Oct 20	Sat	Mermaid	Frostbite Series
				Oct 27	Sat	Mermaid	Frostbite Series

Social Calendar

Luncheon

Tuesday to Friday 1 p.m. to 2.15 p.m.

Dinner

Tuesday to Saturday 7 p.m. to 9.15 p.m.

Club Supper

Tuesday to Friday 7 p.m. to 9.15 p.m.

Sailing Suppers

Every Thursday

Family Luncheon

Sundays 1 p.m. to 2.15 p.m.

Bar Luncheons

Tuesday to Friday 1 p.m. to 2.15 p.m.

Bar Brunch

Every Saturday 11 a.m. to 2.15 p.m.

Tea, Coffee and Sandwiches

Available all day in the Bar

B.B.Q. Burgers

Available on platform after sailing on Thursdays and Saturdays

Food in the Basket

Available after sailing on Tuesdays in the bar end of the dining room

Thank you

We wish to thank all who supported the Wine Suppers and the Bar Table Quiz.

A special thanks to Alan Dooley, our quizmaster.

Well done to the "Corner Boys", overall winners of the quiz and to Helen McAlister, champagne winner on the final Wine Supper evening.