

An aerial photograph of several Salcombe Yawl sailboats in turquoise water. The boats are small, yellow-hulled vessels with white sails. They are scattered across the frame, some near a rocky coastline in the bottom left, others further out in the water. The water is a vibrant greenish-blue, and the rocks are dark and jagged. The overall scene is bright and sunny.

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FROM THE CHAIR

I have only got half a year left until I finish my 4 year term as Chairman.

I feel that this could perhaps be reduced to a 3 year tenure and, perhaps, we should consider this. By the time you read this I hope to have a proposition for a new chairman in place.

This year we are lucky to have Andy Sirell as Commodore of the Yacht Club and, whilst he cannot ensure any favours to Yawles, he does know our needs, requirements and foibles!

The last magazine was published last March. A huge thank you has to go to Andrew Stirling for editing the magazine and controlling the website. Massive thanks also to Nick Walker for the magazine production.

Thank you to all of you who have contributed with articles, photographs and adverts. It is a huge amount of work and the quality, content and articles are much appreciated.

The committee has had a relatively steady year. Many thanks to John Smithers for his hard work over his 4 year tenure on the committee and a big welcome to Mike Knowles as our new member.

We are still keen to promote the social side to keep the members in touch and to promote friendships, but we need to focus on seeing more people sailing and getting on the water. Also getting people to support the Yacht Club at functions, in the bar or helping out with club racing; this all helps to get involved and expand your hobby and sport.

My thanks lead on to the Yacht Club and to all who run the place and look after us out of the water. We could not exist if it wasn't for the staff and volunteers so I thank them all on your behalf. We need to give something

back and this is mainly achieved by doing your watch house or rescue boat duties.

The training weekend was a great success this year and the Open Meetings and Regatta Weeks were well attended and the sailing was very good. Congratulations to all the trophy winners and all participants.

Our annual dinner at Buckland Tont-Saints seemed to be a resounding success, as were the Beach Boys after the AGM.

This year we have an away event planned for the beginning of October where we are renting a large palazzo on the Grand Canal in Venice. We plan to learn how to row gondolas and then put our new skills to the test with a race. We seem to have attracted about 40 people already so it should be a roaring success.

Other casual events on the water would be hugely welcomed, but they are so weather dependant it seems they have to be spur of the moment and organised at last minute. If anyone feels like arranging picnics or jollies to the Crabshell for example, then I think there could be lots of support.

Lastly my thanks turn to Allyson, our honorary secretary. She works incredibly hard and supports the Association in every way. Long may she continue to provide the amazing continuity which is crucial to the success of the Association.

Andrew (Seve) Reed (Y167)
Chairman



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SEPTEMBER OPEN

The weekend saw Salcombe Yacht Club host a triple header Open Meeting for Solos, single-handed stalwart of the estuary, the Aero fleet, another single hander but a good degree sportier and the venerable clinker built Salcombe Yawls. For once the winds obliged and we were blessed with a decent south-westerly. It was sunny.

The Yawls, as usual, raced in two fleets - Modern and Classic. In the Modern fleet the first race went to Mike Webster and Peter Brewer with Simon Gibbens and Andrew Reed in second place, Alistair Morley and Charles Thompson in third. In race two it was Morley and Thompson who prevailed with Gibbens and Reed in second and Webster third. Going into the final race the title could have gone to any of these three.

Gibbens and Reed led off the start line and looked to have the race sewn up but late on the second beat Morley and Thompson caught the leaders and sailed on to a narrow victory which gave the title as well. In the Classic fleet Freddie and John Smithers took the first race but Hywel Bowen-Perkins and Jayne Morris bounced back with a victory in the second. A tight battle between these two ensued in the third and final race which was only resolved at the final mark when the father and son Smithers pairing edged ahead and held on for the win.

An excellent weekend's racing was rounded off back at the Club with beer and pasties courtesy of sponsors Salcombe Brewery.

Simon Dobson

Photograph: courtesy of Tim Page

1st OPEN MEETING

Twelve Red Fleet yaws assembled at the starting line for the Saturday afternoon race, which turned out to be a largely off-wind affair, some notable pundits including Simon Gibbens and Andrew Reed and Clive Jacobs and Victoria Gibbens, despite strong performances, crossed the finishing line in silence, having failed to respond to individual recalls, leaving first place to Rob Henderson and Tristan Stone followed home by Will Henderson and Jim Stone. A trip around the creeks on Sunday morning saw Will Henderson to the fore in the light easterly conditions with Graham and Tessa Pike and Charles Thomson and Alistair Morley chasing them home. Sunday afternoon saw the fleet fighting for position on the Portsmouth end of the start line, David Greening and Stephen Galvin put in an extra hitch at the Ferry Landing to take a handy line into the moorings to round the Crossways Mark in the lead, which they maintained to the finish. The easterly breeze held on into Monday morning with Rob and Tristan leading Duncan Salmon and Richard Bawden to Yalton, however the fleet closed up on the run to Blackstone and then inverted when it met the sea breeze, Rob and Tristan and Simon Gibbens and Andrew Reed were the first to rediscover the easterly gradient breeze on the town side, to take first and second places. The final race win allowed Rob and Tristan to win the Open Meeting from their fathers Will Henderson and Jim Stone, an ominous warning to the next generation of Salcombe Yawl sailors!

Tight racing for the Blue Fleet Yawls saw the top four boats finish within 3 points of each other. With a good set of early results, Mike Knowles & Mandy Henderson looked strong for the win, however, they were caught out by a lull in the final race allowing the mother-son team of Allyson & Anthony Lofts to slip through and ultimately win overall on count-back. The Merlin Rocket Fleet were in town for another 'Merlin Wedding' (congratulations Chris & Pippal) and formed guest crews for Simon Dobson to round out the top 3. Elsewhere in the fleet the newly refurbished Y89 'Skylark' looked fantastic for her inaugural outing and the newest member of the Yawl fleet, Nigel Dawbarn, enjoyed close racing in his new class, finishing 6th overall. **Simon Dobson**

SALCOMBE TOWN REGATTA

Part of Salcombe Town Regatta, the dinghy sailing racing took place from Monday 13th to Friday 17th August. Although not an official Salcombe Yacht Club event, the Club lends its facilities and safety boats for the week and the racing is run by volunteers from the Club.

Twenty-five Yawls took part in the event, split into Classic and Modern fleets. In the Classic fleet Hywel Bowen-Perkins and John Heath started strongly and took the series victory from Mike Knowles and Paul Billingham in second and Andrew Wood and Jules McCall in third. The Modern fleet saw four different winners over the four races but it was the consistency of Dan and Gail Bridger with four second places that triumphed ahead of Mike and Karen Whitehouse and Martin and Cheryl Beck. **Simon Dobson**

SYOA TRAINING WEEKEND 2018

The Training Weekend was again held before the Early May Open so as to brush up on boat handling skills and technical bits to help you go faster. Richard Whitworth was the principal coach but this time broadened the pool of expertise with Will Henderson and a video from the dinghy maestro Mike McNamara.



The link to the video is worth watching <https://youtu.be/mVFnnHGUIOs>

On Friday night the 23 Yawls settled into watching a video by Mike McNamara on how to set up a dinghy rig and to adjust your sails as the point of sailing and wind strength varies. The video did not run for very long before generating so much discussion and interest that we spent twice as long as expected reaching the end by many short clips. Richard added his views on relating the principles to Yawls and a jib was stretched across the room to demonstrate. A lot was learned!

The next morning saw 8 Yawls for on-the-water instruction, with the emphasis on rig and sail set up. Richard's video recording of everyone's Yawl, and then also in the afternoon race, proved a valuable basis for the evening's debrief on how we all had taken on Mike Mc's advice.

Sunday morning's session was on the racing rules as they applied to situations commonly encountered by the Yawls. Not sure many of us were looking forward to it, but expectations were widely off the mark and it was a resounding success thanks to the efforts of Will Henderson and Graham Pike. The room was packed and several additional Yawls attended. Will split everyone into small groups, it was clearly not going to be a lecture! Instead each group was given a situation diagram and had a few minutes to prepare a five minute presentation to the room. The scenario was then opened to the floor for everyone else's opinions. Wow this got some steam up in the room! By the time each group had had their turn the session had run well over time...again. My thanks to Will for his research and preparations before the day.

That was the end of another Training Weekend and we retired to the bar.

John Smithers

2nd OPEN MEETING

For the second bank holiday weekend in a row Salcombe was drenched in sunshine and sailors in the Coast and Country Yawl Open Meeting enjoyed three days of competitive, if sometimes frustrating, racing in the Estuary. Easterly winds dominated on Saturday and Monday but on Sunday the sea breeze effect swung the wind direction further south, resulting in some light and fluky transition zones in classic Salcombe fashion.

A healthy fleet of fourteen Red Fleet (modern) Salcombe Yawls took part with many thanks to the wonders of orthopaedic and cardiovascular surgery.

In the first race, around the creeks, Graham and Tessa Pike led off the start line and built up a healthy lead as the chasing pack scrummaged for the minor positions which were resolved as the fleet rounded Halwell point, where Will Henderson and Jim Stone took the low and wide route to move into second with David Greening and Stephen Galvin in third.

In the second race a long light wind beat out to the entrance of the harbour saw Richard Fulford-Smith and Molly Pike round the windward mark in the lead and fair winds allowed them to pull away from the pack into an unassailable lead on the journey back through the harbour to Gerston. For the rest of the fleet there was a tussle over the final metres, with a dying breeze and a spring flood tide seeing Will Henderson record second place from Rob Adams and Ian McCormick.

Shortly before the start of the third race, the wind backed from south-easterly to easterly, leading to a late change of course to Gerston. However the interest was mainly centred on a comedy rounding of the Blackstone mark, which was standing in an increasing flood tide, and a variable light breeze; Simon Gibbons and Andrew Reed managed the rounding from the Salcombe side, but Rob

Henderson and Tristan Stone and Malcolm Squire and Jonathan Britten came through the fleet from the Portlemouth side to take the remaining podium spots.

Monday's race officer Tim Law wisely chose to contain the fleet in the harbour, where the north-easterly wind was strongest. Squire and Britten, the overnight leaders, needed to win this race and also ensure that Henderson and Stone (seniors) did not finish second. Squire and Britten delivered first place, and an uncharacteristic error by Henderson when he tacked at Blackstone almost gave Squire and Britten the weekend, however wily Will worked down the middle of the harbour using the shifts and pressure to secure his third second place which was sufficient to win the Open Meeting. There were four different race winners over the weekend, and the overall champion did not win any races, a testament of how evenly matched and competitive this fleet is.

There were also fourteen entries in the Classic, or blue, Fleet. Andrew Wood and Tim Petit began the weekend with a victory in the windier first race but in Sunday's lighter conditions they did not get the rub of the green in some of the light and variable stuff and saw good positions slip away from them. John Smithers, sailing with Alicia Bennett, proved master of the lighter conditions, recording a first and a second place to move into the overall lead going into the final day. A win for Mike Knowles and Mandy Henderson in the last race would still have secured them the title but in the event Wood and Petit rediscovered their form in the fresher conditions on Monday and sailed away to victory. This gave them second place overall behind Smithers and Bennett with Knowles and Henderson a point further back in third.

Simon Dobson

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YAWL TRAINING WEEKEND FRIDAY EVENING 27TH-SATURDAY 28TH APRIL

We are very fortunate to have Mark Rushall presiding over us this year.

www.rushallsailing.com

I hope to have an itinerary out soon, here are the basics. Please check the website for more details.

FRIDAY NIGHT - an explanation of how the weekend will evolve and a session on racing and the rules.

SATURDAY - practical exercise in the morning and then club racing in the afternoon (the first mini series race) with Mark following us and doing some videos.

SATURDAY EVENING will be a debrief on the day.

I do hope we get good numbers for this event. Please register your interest with an e mail as soon as possible to info@syoa.co.uk

Mark Rushall - My obsession with Racing Rules!

It is my belief that to be forewarned is forearmed, so I'm continually trying to improve my racing rules expertise. Unless you know the racing rules inside out, you can't work out how to push to your limits and make the most of any situation.

I have developed my knowledge of the Racing Rules of Sailing to become a dependable contact for professional sailors. As a four times winner of BUSA, the British Universities Team Racing championship, I developed a practical working understanding of the sailing rules early on. This has served me well throughout my sailing career.

I am one of the lead coaches for rules expertise for the British Sailing Team. Readers of Yachts and Yachting may be familiar with my regular articles that break down rules situations and explaining the potential outcomes. My books and videos focus on providing clear explanations of some of the most complex rules.

I am a member of the RYA Racing Rules Committee, which meets monthly to rule on hearings and protests which have gone to appeal.



BUCKLAND TOUT-SAINTS



The second May Bank Holiday introduced the current fleet to the splendid setting at Buckland Tout-Saints for the annual dinner.

The bus trips were memorable for copious refreshments and canapés, together with light hearted banter and sarcastic commentary.

The pre-dinner drinks continued in glorious weather on the lawn to the slight surprise of some of the hotel guests until they entered into the spirit of things.

The meal and setting were first rate.

During dinner we had limericks and jokes from each table with The Pikes clear winners by a substantial margin (no wonder they win the water treasure hunt). The verses are published with the exception of the finale which has had to be redacted!



NEW MEMBERS 2018

Stephen Scholefield Y169
Nigel Dawbarn Y61
Mark Waterhouse (A)
Annie Fulford Smith (A)
Belinda Jayne (A)
Simon Dawes (A)
David Gurney Y60
William & Nancy Dickinson Y117
Stephen Parker-Swift Y65 re-joined
Paul Rayson Y178



SYOA at the RYA dinghy show flying the flag for SYC and Salcombe as well promoting The Salcombe Yawl.

John and Peter did an amazing job in taking Y19 to the show. It required a lot of time and effort so a big thank you to them.

Picture shows some of the team that manned the stand, including one of our new members Paul Rayson who has bought Y178 we look forward to seeing him on the water soon.

BEACH BOYZ

The AGM was a very quick affair last year with nothing controversial to discuss.

This left plenty of time for pre-dinner drinks and an excellent meal in Cliff House.

This was followed by a Beach Boys tribute band. They clearly had a set routine which they had hoped to perform but when everyone in the room got up and danced (or whatever), it became more like a rave, and they played to the audience big time.

Cliff House was heaving with Yawlies and guests wearing Beach Boys outfits. It almost surpassed the Beatles tribute band performance held previously. I have never seen the room so full or raucous with hardly a soul on the terrace.

There was crowd surfing and much merriment.

We were all sad to see it end, except the next day when we realised we may have been up much later had they continued.



MICHAEL KNOWLES Y15

Andrew has asked me to write down a bit about my life for the yawl magazine as part of "Know Your Committee" - maybe as I am from the "dark-side" and haven't been over to the "bright-side" much!

I would in turn be interested in reading about other club members in future publications. Scratch's book is by my bedside at the moment and I enjoy reading a few chapters every night and coming across stories of East Portsmouth in the old days with names such as Chris Winslow (who I remember below) cropping up.

Like many who have come to live down here my family has had a long connection with Salcombe, in our case on the East Portsmouth side.

Our connection started with my grandparents Arthur and Alice Freeman who used to holiday down here when there was a golf course at Rickham.

My Uncle, Michael Lewis, owned Kingfisher Y15 and I remember sailing with him from Dell Quay in Chichester Harbour.

When he trailered it down to Salcombe he would have it craned it in at the embankment in Kingsbridge down from the Crabshell Inn. The Derrick crane still exists.

Kingfisher was built in 1947 by Jim and Terry Stone for a Mr R Triscott using "black market" furniture grade mahogany.

My Aunt Diana gave me Kingfisher after Michael died and I tracked her down to a rundown barn in Rickham where she had dried out completely over a five year gap.

We sailed her for 3 years - each time letting her take up for a few days on the mud at Yalton but finally she wouldn't even float. At that time the yard was owned by Charlie Yeoward and the only option for repairing the leaks was adding more sikaflex.

I bought a trailer and took her home to Hampshire and spent the winter stripping her hull inside and out with a couple of ivory handled Sheffield dinner knives and a hot air gun.

When Tristan Stone built his barn I brought her back down for decoration and to get her on the water as soon as I could.

Unfortunately Tristan thought the wood had dried out too much for the split planks to be worth repairing. So I decided to just sort out the hull up to the top three planks.

John McShea started work on her in a barn this side of Dartmouth. It

seemed to be taking a long time so I went down to see the progress.

Her keel and hog boards had been scraped back and the centre plate box replaced.

Her ribs had been replaced one by one and the planks were going on.

As I left the barn I absent-mindedly threw the door bolt locking him in and drove off to East Portsmouth. John phoned me ten minutes later and said he needed me to come back and let him out - I just told him "Let me know as soon as you've finished her and I'll be straight back". Unfortunately he is a very able climber and managed to find a gap in the eaves to get out - so I had to wait quite some time again before she was finished.

The wait was worth it John had done a beautiful job.

We cast a new bronze keel which took me several days to fair with an angle grinder and then painted in a tough white resin coating.

A new "whippy" laminated sitka spruce mast was made with a cross-section profile like a cat's head and ears. This shape helped the airflow around the leeward side of the mast onto the sail.

Tristan hand brush painted in a dark Royal Blue with red anti-foul as before. Once a new set of P&B sails was delivered I was ready for racing again.

My first sail was a race with James Stockdale as crew. All was going well and then disaster struck or rather the Salcombe ferry broadsided us.

The force broke two of the top three planks one side and weirdly one on the other side, I suppose with the force transmitted through the thwart but still we managed to finish the race.

This meant handing her back to Tristan and John to have her remaining planks replaced. While we were at it we fitted a new deck.

As her hull was then really stiff she could be repainted using Awlgrip "Teal". This was the only "Kingfishery" colour on the colour chart not yet used by any of the yawls. Below the waterline she was painted in a white PTFE coating.



Kingfisher - first round of restoration

I intend to sail more frequently during the club series once I have sorted a system for launching and recovering her over the beach.

After a couple of years of average performance, I have now found a good combination of sail, mast and rig settings and feel I have at last unlocked her potential with some good results in 2018. Good crewing has contributed and I have Mark Waterhouse and Mandy Henderson to thank for some great race results and lessons learned from their involvement. Coincidentally Mark's grandfather used to own Y15 and sold her to my Uncle. My other crew was my brother in law Paul Billingham, who doesn't sail otherwise but has a natural feel for it making a great team mate and we also have had some great results.

I am also very proud of Kingfisher and to be able to race in the Yawl fleet - I hope I can be useful whilst serving on the committee.

For the full article, please go to www.yoa.co.uk/michel-knowles-bio/



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RNLI SALCOMBE - SYC RACE & HISTORIC LIFEBOAT WEEKEND

Friday 14th June - Sunday 16th June 2019

Details are now coming out in relation to the above weekend.

The overall programme is as follows:

- **Friday 14 June** - historic lifeboats arrive in Salcombe and berth on Normandy. Crew drinks in the Fort and then a dinner for the old lifeboat mob in the Fort. Roger Barratt Station History talk at SYC (1900) (with optional supper) - booking essential call 01548 842593 to book tickets
- **Saturday 15 June** - historic lifeboats open to visitors on Normandy from 1000 to 1600. RNLI face-to-face teams, Lifeguards and Salcombe fundraisers all engaged throughout the day. Crew run re-enactment from Whitestrand to South Sands and back in a gig - start at 1600. "Best dressed boat" flotilla to meet crew as they return at c.1700. Music/BBQ/Beer event at SYC at 1900 with Nick the Fish to entertain - booking essential call 01548 842593 to book tickets
- **Sunday 16 June** - SYC RNLI racing starts at 1100 - historic lifeboat as committee boat. SYC Fathers' Day/RNLI BBQ 1300 to 1500 - booking essential call 01548 842593 to book tickets

YELLOW WELLY BIG BASH



You're going to see this fellow about a lot this year for the **Yellow Welly Big Bash**. Celebrating 150 years of the Salcombe Life Boat. Save the date **September the 20th** and look out for information soon.
www.yellowwellybigbash.org



ANTIGUA

Once again Salcombe Yacht Club sailors held their biennial invitational regatta at Nonsuch Bay Resort, sailing the RS-Elites. This year the closeness of the racing was more assured with equally aged sails and classic trade wind conditions.

With ten races sailed over five days with one discard the final day saw Tim Law needing to hold off challenges by Ossie Stewart and Poul Hoj-Jensen.

The final days conditions after boats were drawn ensuring no one sailed a boat twice was uncharacteristic with low wind strength and drizzle.

The top three positions were as follows; 1st Tim and Bernadette Law 2nd Poul Hoj-Jensen and Andrew Stirling 3rd Ossie and Karen Stewart.

It is hoped a future event might include the additional four RS-Elites now sailing at Jumbay Bay. Antigua remains a wonderful place to enjoy winter racing.



SALCOMBE GIN SALCOMBE YACHT CLUB REGATTA



For the Regatta, the Salcombe Yawl fleet divides into three starts the Gold, Blue and elite Red fleet. A very popular winner of the Gold fleet this year was Jayne with Richard Morris who won all but one of the trophy races, however by winning a trophy, according to class rules they must in the future sail in the Blue fleet or Red fleet. The Blue fleet consists of mainly pre number 141 Yawls and this year Yawl 97 sailed by Andrew Wood and Tim Pest proved to be worthy winners from Mike Knowles and Mark Waterhouse in Yawl 15.

Throughout the season Andrew Wood has been training the Junior Fleet in terms of racing skills and it was rewarding to see his fine result and endeavour both in the Yawl and Junior fleet too.

The afternoon Race officer Geoff Gibson expertly set racing both in the creeks when possible and also in the estuary for example on the Thursday when there were extreme 34 Knot gusts.

The Red fleet enjoyed very competitive sailing with Simon Gibbens and Andrew Reed winning

the first light wind Sunday race by an impressive margin in Yawl 167. However as the week progressed Paul Ellis and Martin Beck in Yawl 181 and Will and Mandy Henderson in Yawl 183 entered the leading pack with the Henderson winning overall and also securing the magnificent Auburn Cup in a 30 Knot very windy Friday race. The Thursday afternoon racing was even more extreme with one broken mast and one capsized which involved getting the Yawl to the shore and then bailing out for half an hour.

MEASUREMENTS

The RYA has introduced a recommendation to carry out equipment inspection checks at championship events.

This is also known as "current inspection" and is defined in the Equipment Rules of Sailing as a formal procedure to check compliance with the class rules; ranging from checking certain items only like the weight of boats or sail measurements, to almost complete measurement of all competing boats.

It seems our buddy form system and occasional

random checks and our 5 year weighing rules are ahead of the game.

Rule 78.1 requires a measurement certificate to be valid and Rule 92 enables a technical committee to conduct equipment inspection and event measurements.

A buddy form is included in this pack and it is hoped that all competing boats will arrange for completion and submission to Allyson prior to the end of the first Open Meeting participation or the first event entered.

SALCOMBE YAWL EVENTS 2019

SAILING

Training Weekend

Early May Bank Holiday Open Meeting
Late May Bank Holiday Open Meeting
Salcombe Town Regatta
S.Y.C. Regatta
S.Y.C. Sea Race
September Open Meeting
RNLI Parade/Baltic Exchange

April 26th - 28th

May 4th - 6th

May 25th - 27th

Monday August 5th - 9th

Sunday August 11th - 16th

Saturday August 24th

September 7th - 8th

September 21st

Mini Series

(this will form part of the training weekend too)

April 27th

June 15th

June 29th

July 6th

July 27th

September 21st

H.W.

12.10

17.38

16.18

09.31

14.10

10.42

1 discard for mini series

SOCIAL

Chairman's Drinks, Chart Room, S.Y.C.

Salcombe Yawl Dinner at The Boat House

A.G.M. and party at Cliff House

Weighing days - contact Andrew Reed

Andy Savell or Andrew Stirling

Sunday May 5th

Saturday May 25th

Tuesday August 13th

Boat park from 2pm May 3rd

or by arrangement before you launch for the season

7p.m.

SALCOMBE YAWL RESULTS 2019

SALCOMBE GIN - 2018 SALCOMBE YACHT CLUB REGATTA

RED FLEET

1st 183	Will Henderson	Mandy Henderson
2nd 181	Paul Ellis	Martin Beck
3rd 167	Simon Gibbons	Andrew Reed
4th 160	Oliver Alsop	Tristan Stone
5th 154	Graham Pike	Tessa Pike
6th 173	Malcolm Squire	Jonathan Britton
7th 178	Ian McCormack	Rob Adams
8th 171	Mike Whitehouse	Karen Whitehouse
9th 172	Clive Jacobs	Victoria Gibbons
10th 177	David Greening	Stephen Galvin
11th 179	Richard Fulford Smith	Molly Pike
12th 189	Charles Thompson	Alistair Morley
13th 166	Andrew Squire	Sue O'Brien
14th 187	Andy Savell	Elizabeth Savell
15th 156	Will Sadler	Tom Crampton Smith

BLUE FLEET

1st 97	Andrew Wood	Tim Petit
2nd 15	Michael Knowles	Mark Waterhouse
3rd 132	Anthony Loftis	Allyson Loftis
4th 19	John Smithers	Pete Hughes
5th 155	Guy Rigby	Tom Crampton Smith
6th 150	Jon Lewis	Clare Lewis
7th 61	Rod Adlington	Nigel Dawburn
8th 93	Kevin Anderson	Maddie Anderson
9th 69	Steve Walter	Simon Dawes
	Simon Dawes	Steve Walter
10th 89	David Swonder	David Fitzsimmonds
11th 74	Andrew Stirling	Stephen Burton
12th 106	Jack Lennox	Peter Bienenman
13th 65	Stephen Parker-Swift	Sean Owan
14th 100	Hamish Stewart	Simon Stewart
15th 25	Patrick McIntosh	Ben Bowen
16th 117	William Dickinson	Nancy Dickinson
16th 62	Stephen Cooper	Samuel Cooper

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BEARZ BAR

OCTOBER 2018

In October we normally have a winter get together. On previous occasions it has been in London, but some say that is too far away, too exclusive and too expensive.

This year we tried out Bearz Bar in Island Street and we achieved roughly the same numbers as normal. The venue and food were very good and it can be recommended.

The open plan loft space next to the soft play children's centre was a fitting format. Drinks were had downstairs overlooking the creek and walking home was a pleasant and possibly necessary option.



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YAWL LIMERICKS

(Courtesy of The Pikes)

There's a lawyer who sails in Black Tern
We're fed up with the sight of his stern.
Despite a poor start, he'll tear us apart
And leave us with plenty to learn.

The same can't be said for the Shag,
Who often gets caught in the Bag.
If it ends up in tears, Steve covers his ears,
While Simon is losing his rag.

Richard's a pest on the water,
He gets plenty of gip from my daughter.
He has lots of pace, and leads many a race
But doesn't finish as high as he oughta.

AJ is a sailor of note,
He has such a wide choice of boat.
At each start, he's inside, well out of the tide,
Calling 'water' to keep him afloat.

When setting sail from the dump,
Mike noticed red marks on his rump.
He asked the start box: 'Do you think it's the pox?'
'No, it's Karen's lipstick - you chump!'

Our dentist friend Ian McCormick,
Is a canny old helm on the stick.
He loves gadgets and ropes - it's no secret he hopes
That Rob will buy Ruff pretty quick.

Andy captains a super fit team,
Liz looks the part as bandana queen.
It's Easy Jet travel, for family Savell,
You won't find anyone else quite as keen.

Malcolm longs for a really good blow,
His talents, the better to show.
If you pass on a puff, look out for the luff
And a shout of 'there's room down below!'

Clive's a kind and considerate fellow
With age he is surely more mellow.
The good Chicken Run, provides lots of fun,
As you'd expect for a boat painted yellow.

181 rests serenely on a floating dock,
But Paul finds ways of making her rock.
The air is less blue, when Cheryl is crew.
Winning races with Martin's no shock.

Dave Greening likes quoting each rule,
Makes you feel like you've gone back to school.
You don't get much quarter, when he's on the water
But as race officer he's a real jewel.

Altaïr and Charles are keen as mustard,
Tuning and tweaking the poor Great Bustard.
They try to go fast, by climbing the mast
But when leading, they often get flustered.

There was a young lady called Heather
Who went sailing whatever the weather,
When Rob asked her to crew, she thought he said 'screw',
And turned up with her whip and black leather.



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