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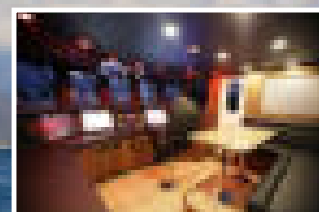
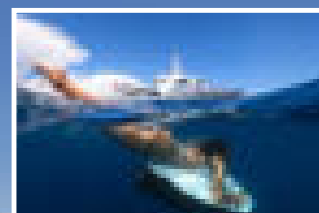
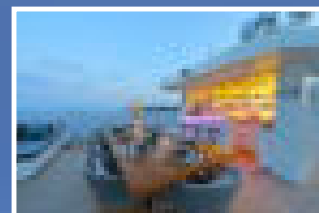
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FROM THE CHAIR

It's been a great year for the Yawls - I think we have all really enjoyed the competition and camaraderie on and off the water.

On behalf of all the members I wish to thank the committee members for their advice and work in keeping the Class relevant to this ever changing world, Allyson Lofts for keeping us in order and Penny Reed for ensuring our social events are great fun. I also thank Andrew Stirling for editing our keenly anticipated magazine and our web site at the core of the SYOA.

A big thank-you also to Jules and her team for providing a very hospitable and professionally run home for us up at the club.

The sailors bowl has been a great success with 20 plus sitting down every Wednesday to enjoy an evening meal together with the other fleets.

I would like to thank Chubby and other volunteers for the massive effort in running 64 club races, 3 weekend bank holiday opens, and of course the SYC regatta week and supporting the Town regatta week.

We should also thank the Harbour for their overall support but particularly this year for allowing Tristan Stone to setup the pontoon.

A substantial number of new Yawl owners would not have been able to sail this year without a space on the pontoon and it is proving to be key to our Club sailing.

With Yawls, at the ready, on the pontoon our WhatsApp group "Salcombe Yawl Club Racing" has worked like magic beckoning more Yawls to come sailing on Wednesday evenings and Saturdays. The programme for club racing this year is pretty much the same as last year sharing handicap racing with other fleets. It is excellent news that the Yawls will again have their own handicap starts for the Summer and Bucket & Spade Series and for Midweek Series two and three. Additionally in the 2024 NoR for Club Racing, 3.2.2 it says If 6 or more Yawls indicate to the RCS prior to the commencement of a series that they will enter the majority of races in that series, separate starts and races for Yawls may be arranged.

This WhatsApp channel has become essential in organising social events and generally bringing the Yawl community together.

But to keep it un-cluttered we started the "Yawls in Falmouth" WhatsApp (just let me know if you want to be added and kept in the loop). This event is being organised with the help of Darius Panahy and Simon Dawes. It is really exciting that so many Yawls have booked their accommodation and we have already made most of the social arrangements. The Falmouth Classics entry forms will be available in February and I would think the sailing programme will be published then. All we know at present is that we will probably have our own

starts and if the programme is similar to 2023 there will be two races on Friday, one on the Saturday and a parade on Sunday. N.B. that if you come to Falmouth you will score average points for the Summer Series race 1 you will be missing.

In anticipation of there being potentially more than 25 boats on the start lines for both Blue and Red fleets at the SYC regatta, SYC have agreed to a handicap race for the Green Fleet Cup. This is for sailors who still want to sail competitively but in a smaller fleet. The Gold Fleet will still sail in the morning.

We'll probably be starting a separate WhatsApp for SYOA get-togethers for those that are interested.

For example we could use the WhatsApp to arrange Sunday morning sessions of multiple short races; new helm and crew practice in small fleets; Yawl tuning supported by tracking and drone playback.

Sunday cruising is something I would also like to encourage using our Yawls more as family launches for raft-ups and picnics when the weather is looking fine. The Yawl goes for hours at 4 knots as an electric motor-sailer, easily enough to cover the estuary - leave the boom and mainsail behind to give your family more room and just use the jib and mizzen with the electric motor running silently on 25% power.

Our trials with tracking and high vertical shot drone coverage of races are showing real potential for showing how to improve our sailing skills and the boats performance. Thank you Stones Boatyard for sponsoring the eStela tracking Software in 2023. We intend to use it for the training weekend with Richard Whitworth.

The two systems can also work together to enhance a Yawl race for onlookers not just for the start but for the cut and thrust around every leg and buoy of the course. I am hoping to exploit this particularly for the opens and regattas.

We are expecting good numbers at the training weekend which includes a Saturday afternoon race which counts for both race 1 of the Club Series and race 1 of the MiniSeries. We will email you with further details as soon as we have finalised our plans.

For those that travel down to sail, aim to get down specially for the 6 Club Series race dates that count towards the MiniSeries Prize as these will be well attended. As for this year a unique SYOA prize will be awarded at the Autumn Supper event.

Last word - apart from the MiniSeries dates, check out the events calendar in this magazine and save the dates for both the social and sailing events.

Michael Knowles (Y15)
Chairman



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TRAINING WEEKEND

The Yawl Training weekend is getting very popular, last year we had over 10 Yawls which made life a little complicated on the water, this year we will try and reconfigure the way we do things.

Richard Whitworth had his work cut out for him on the water. Will Henderson talked on the practical elements of setting up a Yawl rig which was very useful.

We had a great supper in the club afterwards

Bend or not to bend that is the question! (see photo opposite).

THIS YEAR'S TRAINING WEEKEND WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 19TH - 21ST.

Those wishing to attend please email andrew@andrewstirling.com and mention things you would like to focus on and any other thoughts you may have about the weekend.

PROGRAMME (subject to change)

FRIDAY

CHART ROOM

19:00 - 21:00 Led by Richard Whitworth and supported by the Yawl training team.

Bernoulli principle theory - a practical demonstration using a model Dragon Flite 95 boat showing its effect on the slot between Jib and Main.

Non-sailing tips - on board equipment, pre-season checks, pre-race checks, de-rigging and bilge pumps - boat park, swinging mooring and pontoon.

Sailing tips for racing in the harbour - rigging setup, pre-race test sail, tide, fairway, watch house flags, start line, rules.

Saturday briefing - Muster point. Morning photography and video looking at rig and helm/crew choreography during tacking and gybing.

Equipment check - VHF handsets and channel setting. Check each crew has Smartphone with eStella tracking app installed and registered.

SATURDAY

ON THE WATER

Remember to take VHF handset, Smartphone with tracking switched on, drink, lunch and warm clothes.

08:30 - 10:00 Lifts out to pontoon from Batson, rig and transit yawls to mustering point outside Watch House.

10:00 - 11:00 Stills session: As yawls arrive at the muster point (TBA) - photos of each boat will be taken to capture your rig and slot setting.

11:00 - 12:00 Drone and Tracking session - Sailing exercises round windward/downwind course - pointing angle and crew choreography during tacking and gybing.

12:00 - 13:00 Lunch break: Up to you, but some of us might meet up on Fishermans Beach if fine weather.

14:00 - 16:00 Sailing Club Series Race 1 (MiniSeries race 1) Yawls in Fast Handicap 14:00 start.

16:00 - 17:00 Lifts to Normandy or Batson

DINING ROOM

17:00 - 18:00 Cup of tea and Flapjacks at the club. Please order in advance on the club's booking system.



CHART ROOM

18:00 - 19:30 Review of Stills session shots and Drone and Tracking session, highlights of race with stills, tracking and drone video.

19:30 - 1845 Sunday Briefing

DINING ROOM

20:00 - Event Dinner Non-sailors join crews. All need to have booked and paid on the SYC booking system.

SUNDAY

ON THE WATER

Remember to take VHF handset, Smartphone with tracking switched on.

08:30 - 10:00 Lifts out to pontoon, rig and transit yawls to mustering point TBC.

10:00 - 12:00 Course comparison exercises. The fleet is pre-split into two groups each sailing a leg with a different strategy.

12:00 - 12:15 Whilst on the water: Richard will sum up the weekend over VHF.

12:15 - 13:00 Yawls return to Batson, Moorings or pontoon, de-rig and cover, lifts to Normandy and Batson.

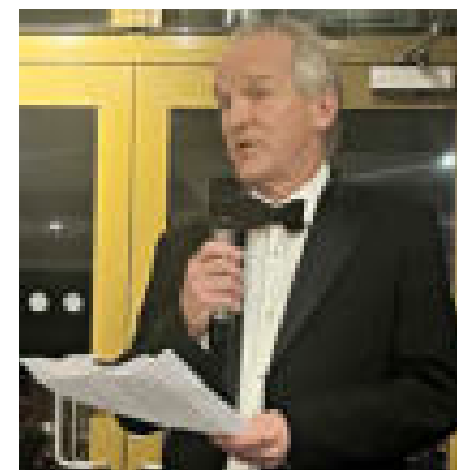
In late November a group of 20 SYC members, amongst them 16 yawl sailors, attended a fundraising dinner celebrating the 50th Anniversary of The Island Trust at the Royal Thames Yacht Club in Knightsbridge, London.

Originally set up as the charitable arm of the Island Cruising Club, the Trust was formed in 1973 and has been supporting deserving young people ever since. It operates a 96' topsail schooner named Johanna Lucretia out of Plymouth Yacht Haven. Week long residential trips are offered to those for whom sailing would normally be out of reach due to financial or social barriers.

If you would like to find out more about the activities of the Trust or to make a donation towards it, please go to the website at

www.theislandtrust.org.uk

Simon Dobson



YAWL RACE TRACKING

The Yawl fleet have been experimenting with live tracking of races using GPS plotting on your smart phone with a system called eStela.

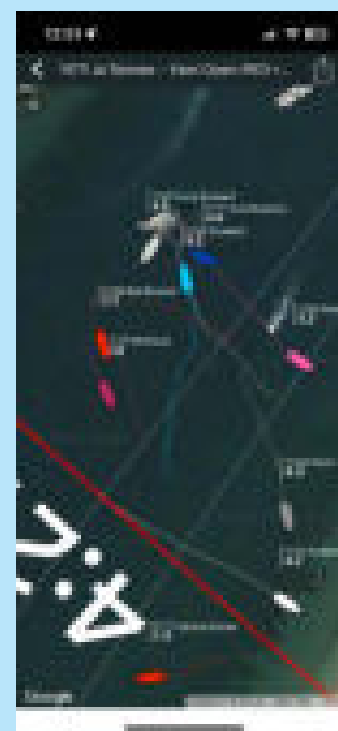
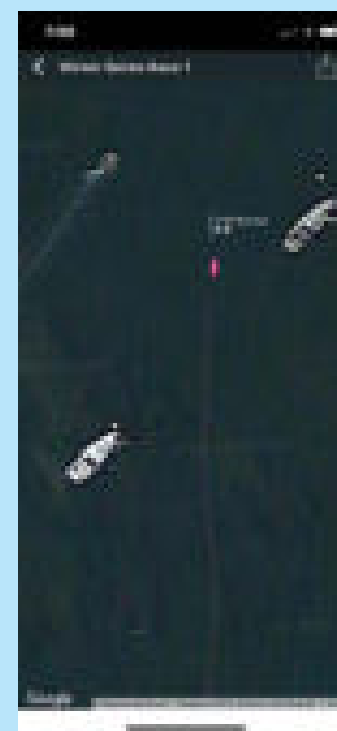
This seems to have captured sailors imagination especially when they see they have a speed over the ground of 9.4kn, I had to show that picture.

It's a lot of fun looking at how you did compared to others with your tacking and general tactics.

If we can get it working on a big screen in the club house it would be interesting for those spectating.

Stones have created a landing page on their website where you can go and click a race you wish to watch.

All very exciting.



CORINTHIAN SAILING CLUB DINNER

Held again in London it was very well attended, good time had by all, expertly organised by Penny, the Corinthian made us most welcome.



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 Adviser: Andrew Stirling Y161
 Technical Adviser:
 Andrew Squire Y166

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
 Michael Knowles Y15 (Chairman)
 Andy Savell Y187
 Will Henderson Y183
 David Stone Y184
 Stephen Galvin Y99

NEW MEMBERS 2023

Martin Payne	Y107J
Sarah Dornom	Y 107J
Robin Piggott	Y123J
Robert Smith	Y123J
Angus Lewis	Y101
Lisa Walter	A
Juliette Bird	A
Steve Conroy	A
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The Salcombe Yawl fleet run a Mini Series within the SYC racing series for those sailors who can't make all the Saturday races. It comprises of 6 races within the year. This year's winner is Y68 by .5 of a point.

Chris Skelhorn with various helm/crew.

The magnificent prize is a copy of something Jim Stone (a builder of many Yawls) used to make for his customers. Thank you Mike Knowles.

YAWL MINI SERIES 2024

1: Saturday April 20th	HW	17.13
2: Saturday May 18th	HW	15.29
3: Saturday June 22nd	HW	7.03
4: Saturday July 6th	HW	7.08
5: Saturday July 20th	HW	6.02
6: Saturday September 14th	HW	15.30



A big congratulations to Anthony Lofts (Salcombe Yawl Y132) and I'm sure two very proud ladies Allyson Lofts and Helen Lofts, receiving his MBE at Windsor Castle.

MIKE ATFIELD

Mike Atfield who as you know built a number of Yawls along with numerous other boats has had a film made of his life, it was shown at the Salcombe Rugby club earlier this year, if you have not seen it you can buy the DVD, well worth a watch.

A Film Show:
'Up Against It'
Reflections of a
Salcombe Boatbuilder:
Mike Atfield



PUTTING THE FUN INTO FUNDRAISING: BALTIC EXCHANGE PHILANTHROPISTS ENJOY A WEEKEND OF YAWL RACING IN SALCOMBE



Baltic Team Lunch on the Beach

City computer screens were swapped for the thrills of the seas around Salcombe when intrepid members of the Baltic Exchange, including CEO Mark Jackson, took part in a weekend of exciting yawl racing. Some had never even sailed before!

The Baltic Exchange, headquartered in London, are major supporters of the RNLI. They raised half a million pounds for the Salcombe lifeboat which is named after the organisation.

Overseeing the world's maritime interests, the Exchange represent an international community including shipowners and brokers as well as specialist lawyers, arbitrators and insurers. Their members' code of business conduct, the Baltic Code, is summed up in their motto: "Our Word Our Bond."

Two days of racing in Salcombe yawls was organised by the Yawl Association and the Salcombe Yacht Club. Two Salcombe Lifeboat crew members joined in, and great fun was had by all, even the complete novices who admitted they learned a lot.

Two races were run on Friday afternoon followed by a lively pizza night at the Salcombe Yacht Club.



Baltic chairman Mark Jackson and Chris Turns.

On Saturday morning a fun race was organised including a "Le Mans" type start, where yawls were lined up on the beach and crews had to run down to them, jump in and sail off. After a lunch of pasties on the beach there was an afternoon of racing with the Salcombe Yacht Club.

The racing was officiated by Martin Payne, a professional sailor from Salcombe who races Dragons all over the world. Along with sharing his expertise, he made sure

the event was full of fun. In the evening, the participants finished off with a greatly-enjoyed dinner at the Winking Prawn restaurant.

On Sunday morning, the visitors were given a tour of the Salcombe lifeboat station and the lifeboat by the RNLI crew headed up by station manager Nigel Blazeby.

The two days of racing fun was enhanced by the spell of glorious sunny weather that felt more like August than October.



Baltic Winking Prawn Prize Giving.



Martin Payne.



Baltic prize giving at the Winking Prawn dinner.



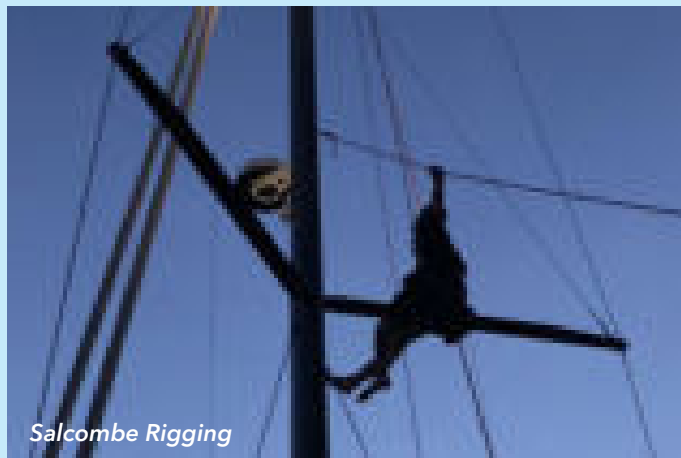
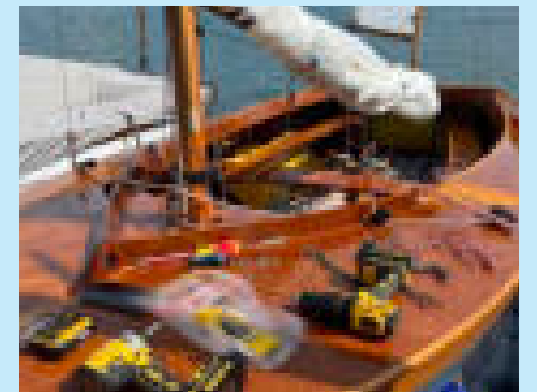
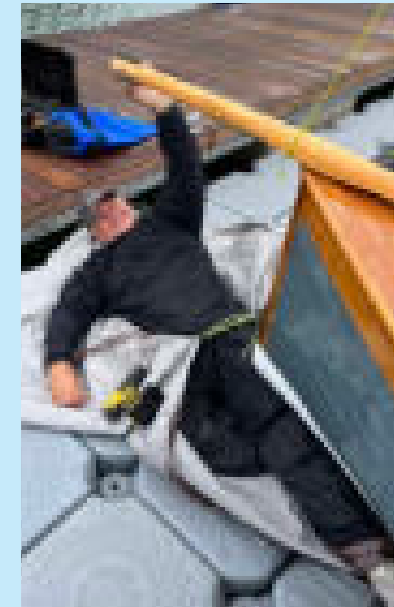
TOWN SIDE YAWL MAINTENANCE

There is still a lot of Yawl work going on the town side, we have Podge doing paint, varnish and anti-fouling, Banger doing some hull repairs (great to hear he is now clear and ready for action) we also have Salcombe Rigging Neil Gledhill who can help with all your rigging, ropes and has a good selection of Harken fittings. I checked with Collars and they will still make Yawl masts to order.

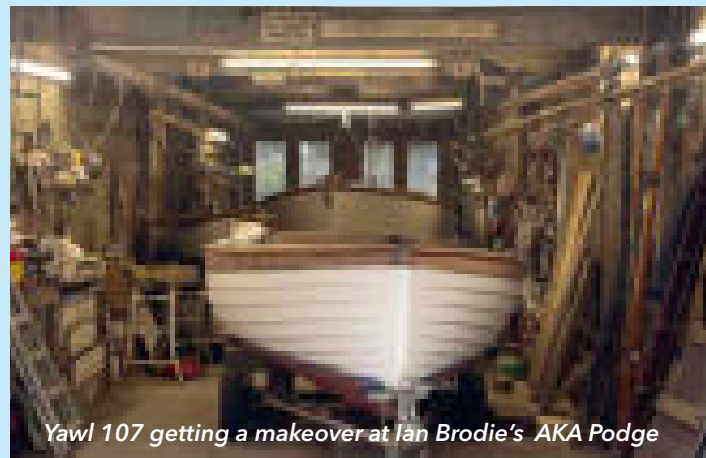
As you can see from the picture Podge has Y107 in at the moment getting a new coat of paint and decks varnished. He has a number of other Yawls in the waiting room.

Richard Whitfield who is based at the Squires barn in Malborough also has some Yawl work going on. John McShea has just moved workshop and he is offering to do Yawl repairs, I'm not sure if he is still doing spraying, I'm waiting to hear from him. I also hear Kevin Driver is open to do Yawl work at his new site, contact details are on the Yawl website, as are all the others.

A bit of day work as you can see from these very industrious shots, it is much easier to do work on your Yawl on the pontoon than on a mooring or on a trolley.



Salcombe Rigging



Yawl 107 getting a makeover at Ian Brodie's AKA Podge

POST AGM PARTY held in August with tribute band Queen. These pictures say it all, a good time was had. This year's party will be held on August 13th with an Elton John Tribute band. Looking forward to seeing the ones who like to dress up at that.



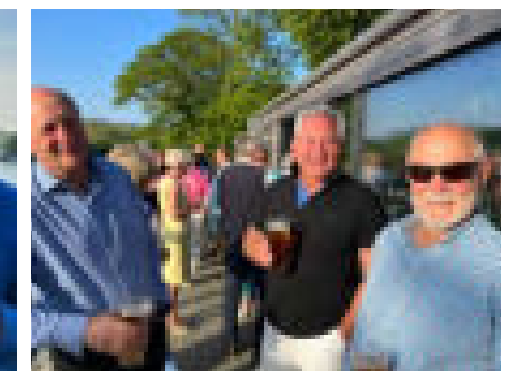
A YAWL SOCIAL organised by Penny Reed was to the Calancombe Estate for wine tasting and supper.



MAY OPEN PARTY

The Salcombe Yawl Association hosted their May Open party at Port Waterhouse last year. Members and guests enjoyed a delightful spread of great food and brought everyone together. The atmosphere buzzed with racing stories at the May open, and celebrating the camaraderie that defines the Yawl sailing community.

Port Waterhouse proved to be a great location, providing a picturesque backdrop for the festivities with its scenic views and boat friendly charm.







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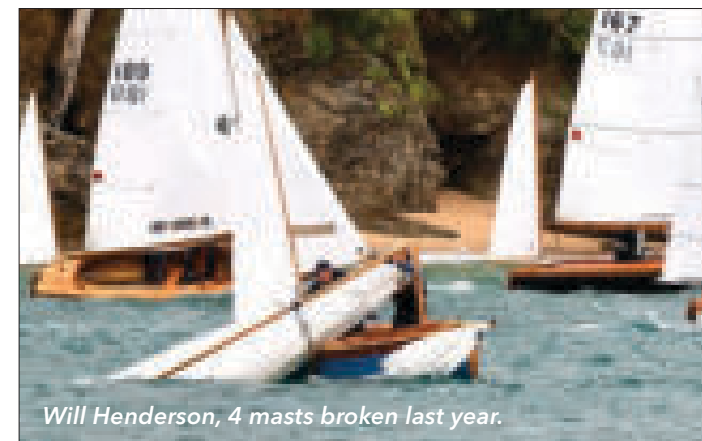
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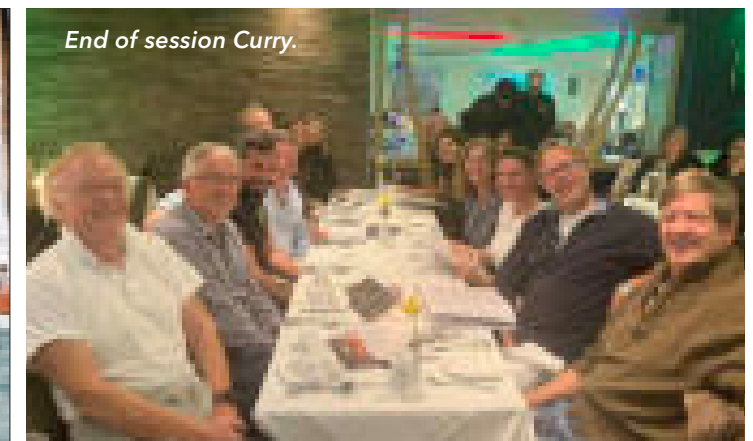
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AGM out going Chairman Jonathan Britton.



Will Henderson, 4 masts broken last year.



End of session Curry.

LADIES THAT YAWL!

The summer of 2023 saw the start of an exciting entry into Yawl sailing for myself and a new group of women eager to join the Salcombe yawl fleet.

We took to the waters with varying degrees of sailing experience and virtually no yawl sailing experience and loved it! Nothing dampened our enthusiasm as we took on the challenge of yawl racing, although at times with a little trepidation as we gathered on the starting line. Once the racing started, we were away and with a mix of adrenaline and sheer excitement we entered into the spirit of it. From the club racing and the training days Mike Knowles set up, this gave us a good platform to progress from. The regatta also helped our progression, daily racing over the course of the week helped us fine tune the basics. I entered the gold fleet and can say it was the highlight of my summer.

We have joined a hugely successful group of experienced and accomplished women already in the fleet who are always on hand to offer support, guidance, and encouragement and its wonderful to see the fleet growing in numbers.

We are now looking forward to the 2024 season and I think I can speak on behalf of the other new women in the fleet and say "we can't wait".

Roz Magee Y74




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However, sadly, not everybody agreed that the pontoon at Yalton would be a positive for the estuary. They noisily objected, and after months of planning and investment, we were advised to pull the application.

“I have to admit to feeling dejected at this point. I couldn’t see another way to make it work. But then a call from my Father in Canada changed my perspective.”

My usually very softly-spoken Dad (who generally does not comment on my decisions) told me, in no uncertain terms, that the yawl fleet would die if I gave up now. Access to launching facilities was becoming more complex. If a solution was not found, interest would wane, and we would one day lose these beautiful traditional wooden sailing craft from the estuary, something Salcombe has been proud of since the 1930s.

This would obviously be bad news for the fleet and would have meant drastic changes to the business. So, I gave it

one last shot. I returned to the Harbour board and presented them with the current situation. Thankfully, they made it their mission to help; after many meetings and with the full support of the Harbour Board, permission was granted for us to use the outside of the existing pontoon in the bag. It didn’t have the potential for electric charging, but it provided a floating dock with the space for the yawls we desperately needed.

So now we had a location, but we needed to ensure it worked for the yawls. We poured over prototypes and puzzled over the challenges thrown up by the pontoon. The main problem was the dock wouldn’t swing head to the wind, potentially making docking the boats tricky.

The first idea was to have U-shaped floats on either side to position each yawl, which made the dock too long and vulnerable to damage. The next thought was to provide space so owners could walk around the transom of the yawls and manoeuvre back into position if they missed their slot. This proved to be the best option.

The journey to complete our new yawl pontoon has been anything but plain sailing... but it’s one of my proudest achievements. I’ve been asked by the Yawl Association to describe how the pontoon came to fruition... so here goes...

During COVID, 20 yawls changed hands. At the time, I thought this could be a good thing, with new blood coming into the fleet with a hunger to compete and fresh interest in Salcombe sailing. What I hadn’t accounted for was that these new owners did not have boat park space or access to moorings (in the last 10 years, Salcombe has become increasingly desirable, and the waiting time for moorings and boat park space has jumped to around 8-10 years.)

This made access to the water a time-consuming business; the only option was for us to launch and recover the yawls as required for each race, which was a 7-hour round trip for

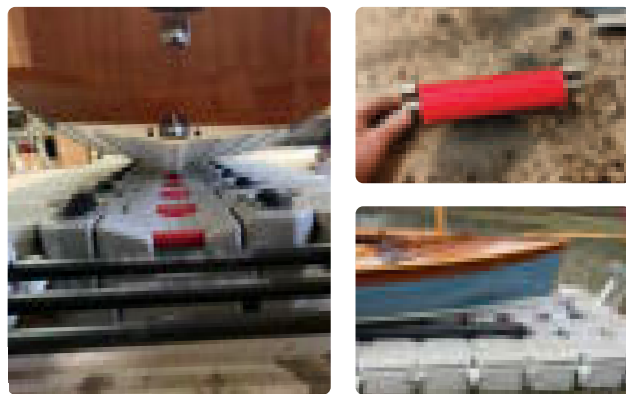
1.5 hours of sailing. This just wasn’t viable, and as a result, Wednesday night sailing all but stopped, and weekend racing diminished.

Our options at the time were either to drop 20 yawls because we couldn’t physically launch every boat when needed or we had to try to find a solution to the lack of access to the water. Initially, we spoke to the Harbour, but whilst keen to support us, with a considerable waiting list of their own, they weren’t in a position to help.

It was clear we needed to invest in a pontoon. We explored every opportunity to find the ideal location. After exhausting most of the options, we decided the best position would be where the double trot of large motorboats is at Yalton. This would not only offer excellent access to the water but also have the potential to provide electric charging for wooden launches. We threw ourselves into the planning, excited by the prospect of creating easy sailing for yawl owners and the opportunity to help sustain a greener and more sustainable way of motoring on the estuary. We met with architects and planning officers, took mud samples, and conducted multiple surveys.



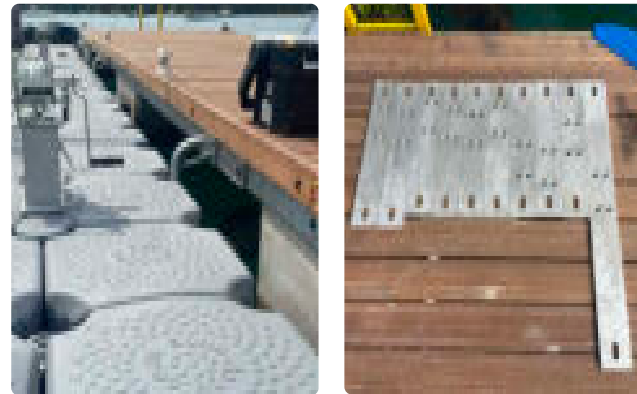
While testing the prototype in the yard, the proposed pontoon shape showed promise, but I hadn't appreciated how much the dock would change shape with the weight of the yawl in the water. So, we decided to use individual soft pads, if needed, on each side under the bilge rather than wheels or tubes to keep the boat upright. This seemed to work, but 3 yawls didn't fit – Y184, Y187 and Y146 are flatter than other yawls. So, after much pondering, Stainless Dave welded lugs on each side of the centre rollers to compensate.



Using the winch was fine on land, but on the dock, we realised you hit your knuckle on the pontoon. However, this was easily solved by setting the winches at right angles.



Connecting the yawl dock to the pontoon was also problematic as we couldn't drill into the Harbour's pontoon, so we measured the existing holes (which weren't evenly spaced) and laser cut individual brackets to fit and made connectors to rise and fall with bad weather or wash.

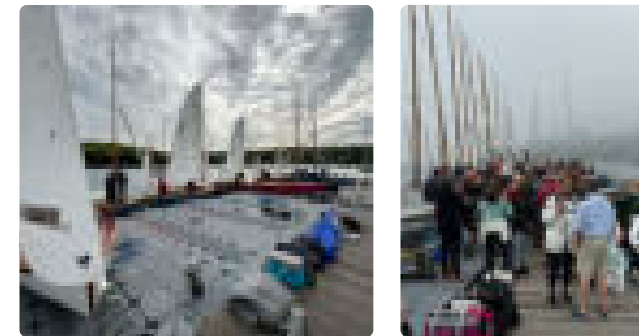


It was starting to come together, but we weren't there yet.... the next problem was the height from the dock to the water; the significant drop made it hard to retrieve the boat and meant launching was too fast.



We had to look to another supplier for the dock, whose design meant the cubes sat lower in the water, reducing the drop. We drilled holes in the back cubes to sink them further to sea level, and finally, it seemed as if we had cracked it.

On the 24th of May, 2023, all 18 docks were in place, and by the Bank Holiday Open, all the yawls were docked and ready to race...



The pontoon has been more of a success than I ever could have imagined. Wednesday night sailing has had a significant resurgence with up to 17 yawls racing, and many people choosing to eat and drink at the yacht club afterwards, and Saturday sailing is also doing really well. Seeing so many people on the water enjoying what Salcombe is all about is lovely.

I'd like to thank everyone who believed in me and the idea, and took the time to write a letter of support; it is hugely appreciated. Also, thank you to Will, Mandy Henderson, Dad, and Michael Knowles for their patience, time, and advice with getting the prototype right. Stainless Dave (DM Fabrications) and Jamie and his team at Aquadock who were unwavering in their commitment to the project and overcoming all the challenges.

Lastly, a massive thank you to the Harbour board and especially Cameron the Harbour master for putting their full support behind this project and helping to keep this iconic fleet sailing.

The last words the late Alec Stone said to me as I was walking out of his care home for the last time was "you get that bloody pontoon!" Well, this is for you Alec.





Photograph: Lucy Burn



A YAWL IS FOR LIFE, NOT JUST FOR RACING

A Yawl is not just for racing, they are good fun family boats, to just go for a sail or take the family for a picnic, ideal for exploring the lovely Salcombe creeks.

I think we will see a lot more SYOA cruising initiatives over the next couple of years if our new Chairman has anything to say about it, well done Mike.

Falmouth Classics – a prestigious three-day regatta of racing, parades and onshore events

Salcombe Yawls will be there



The next Falmouth Classics will be held on 14th – 16th June 2024

SALCOMBE YAWL EVENTS 2024

SAILING

Opens and Regattas

Early May Bank Holiday Open Meeting	May 4th – May 6th
Late May Bank Holiday Open Meeting	May 25th – May 27th
Salcombe Town Regatta	August 5th – August 9th
S.Y.C. Regatta	August 11th – August 16th
S.Y.C. Sea Race	August 24th
September Open Meeting	September 28/29th

Special Events

Falmouth Classic Weekend	June 13th arrival for the 14th-16th
Yawl Training Weekend	April 19th/21st info to follow
Weighing Days	by arrangement contact Andrew Squire - ajsquire@btinternet.com or Mike Knowles - michael.knowles.1@btinternet.com
Yawl team racing	September 8th

SOCIAL

SYOA London Dinner	February 21st Corinthian Sailing Club
Chairman's Drinks	Sunday May 5th @ SYC
SYOA BBQ	Sunday May 26th @ Ager Point
A.G.M. Party with Elton John Tribute Band	August 13th

MINI SERIES

Here are the dates of Saturday Series scores that count towards the Mini Series Prize
April 20th, May 18th, June 22nd, July 6th, July 20th, September 14th

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Early May	4 races
Late May	4 races
Town regatta	5 races
SYC regatta	6 races
September open	4 races

SPECIALS

Training weekend on 19th April	
Team racing on 8th Sept	1 race
Falmouth Classics	3 races

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SALCOMBE YAWL RESULTS 2023



BARTON'S EARLY MAY OPEN



1st	168	Will Henderson	Mandy Henderson	1st	138	James Greenhill	Rob Thompson
2nd	160	Rob Henderson	Tristan Stone	2nd	19	John Smithers	Peter Hughes
3rd	178	Paul Rayson	Julie Rayson	3rd	112	Simon Dobson	Nicki Dobson
4th	141	Rob Adams	Heather Adams	4th	107	Martin Payne	Graham Cranford -Smith
5th	184	David Stone	Mark Hazelwood	5th	68	Andrew Wood	Chris Skelhorn

STONES BOATYARD & YETI LATE MAY YAWL OPEN

1st	183	Philip King	John Sleep	1st	123	Robert Smith	Robin Piggott
2nd	178	Paul Rayson	Julie Rayson	2nd	61	Nigel Dawbarn	Roger Marino
3rd	168	Will Henderson	Mandy Henderson	3rd	19	John Smithers	Peter Hughes
4th	170	John Burn	Tristan Stone	4th	74	Mark Waterhouse	Phillip Magee
5th	184	David Stone	Tim Hunt	5th	112	Simon Dobson	Nicki Dobson

SYC SALCOMBE GIN REGATTA

1st	168	Will Henderson	Mandy Henderson	1st	15	Mike Knowles	Nicola Bass
2nd	167	Simon Gibbens	Andrew Reed	2nd	19	John Smithers	Peter Hughes
3rd	174	Tim Law	Ossie Stewart	3rd	87	Mark Waterhouse	Mark Alexander
4th	183	Phil King	John Sleep	4th	68	Andrew Wood	Chris Skelhorn
5th	173	Malcolm Squire	Jonathan Britton	5th	150	Simon Dawes	Steve Walter



1st	87	Mark Alexander	Jane Alexander
2nd	151	Jeremy James	Richard Bunce
3rd	97	Simon Tweedle	Victoria Tweedle
4th	74	Peter Andrews	Roz McGee
5th	45	Chris Turns	Mike Griffiths



SALCOMBE TOWN REGATTA



1st	174	Tim Law	Ossie Stewart	1st	20	Kevin Anderson	Jock Lennox
2nd	159	Dan Bridger	Gail Bridger	2nd	68	Andrew Wood	Chris Skelhorn
3rd	184	David Stone	Mark Hazlewood	3rd	16	Charlie Newsome	Edward Newsome
4th	187	Andy Savell	Elizabeth Savell	4th	74	Philip Magee	Peter Andrews
5th	171	Mike Whitehouse	Karen Whitehouse	5th	155	Guy Rigby	Tom Crampton Smith



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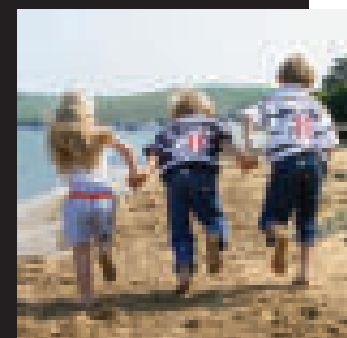
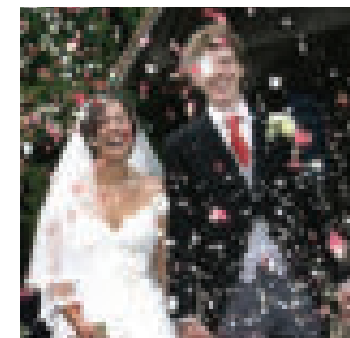
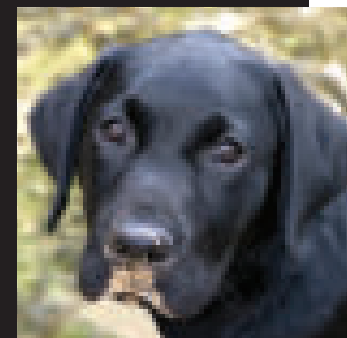
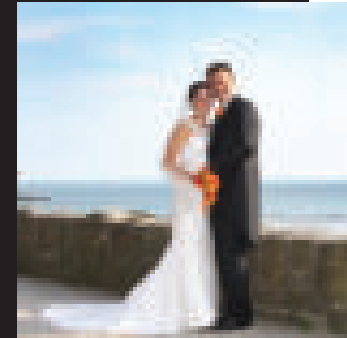
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2nd	189	Alister Morley	Charles Thompsonr	2nd	150	Simon Dawes	Andrew Wood
3rd	170	John Burn	Tristan Stone	3rd	138	James Greenhill	Rob Thompson
4th	177	David Greening	Ben Jones	4th	123	Robert Smith	Robin Piggott
5th	178	Paul Rayson	Julie Rayson	5th	19	John Smithers	Trevor Newley

BALTIC EXCHANGE

1st	15	Mike Knowles	Mike Robson	
2nd	89	David Sworder		
3rd	171	Mike Whitehouse		
4th	161	Andrew Stirling		
5th	87	Robin Hodges		

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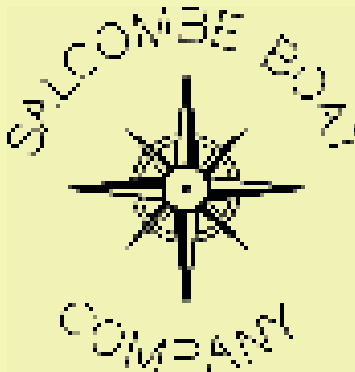
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