

# MYC NEWS

OCTOBER 2013



## MYC WORKING BEE #1

Friday, 20<sup>th</sup> September saw a merry band of men (and women) securing the boat storage area of the club.

After numerous break-ins, the storage doors have been reinforced with steel mesh. Security cameras are currently being reviewed for the best solution to for our club.

Club Captain Colin, and Club Manager, Peter researched and organised delivery of the steel in the previous weeks and bright an early Friday morning, the work force arrived.



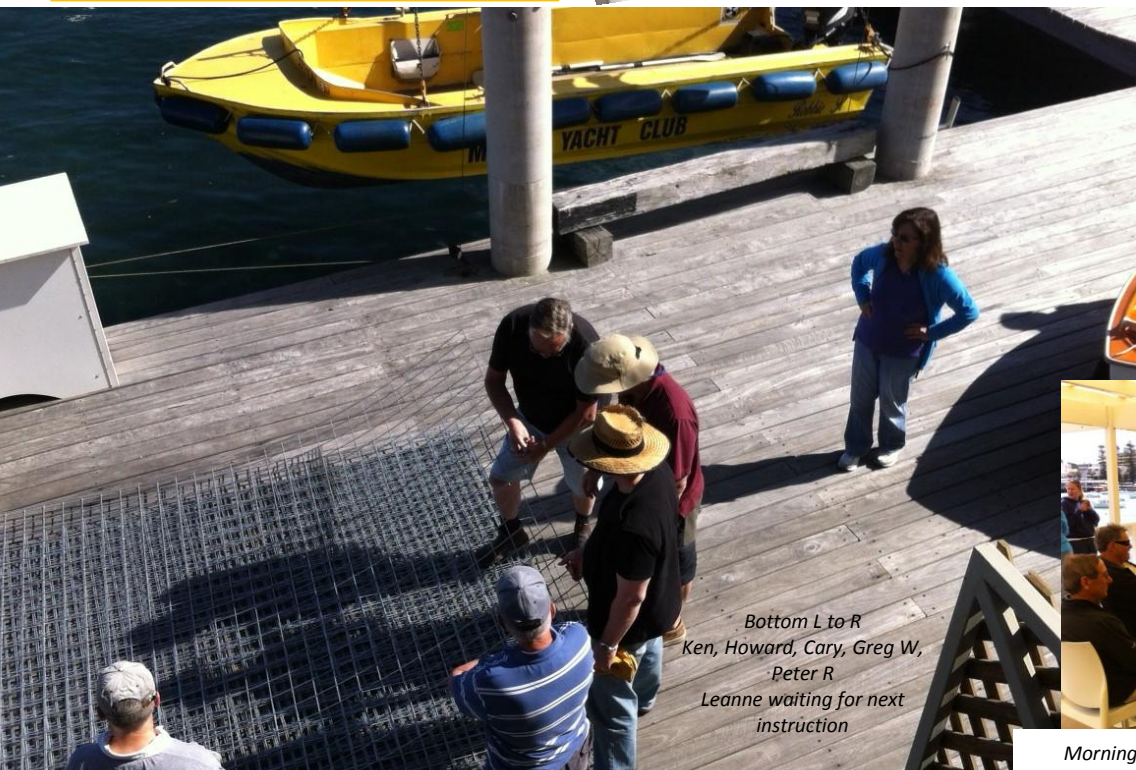
*"manhandling" mesh from the street to the deck*

*Left: Cary, Howard and Ken in the dinghy area*



## THANK YOU

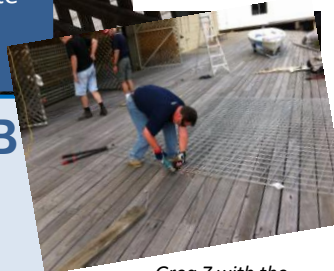
*Peter Robinson  
Graham Radford  
Greg Zyner  
Jim Nixon  
Greg Wilkins  
Peter Mosely  
Howard Sullivan  
Ken Terrens  
Cary Budd  
Barry Newell  
"gofor" girl Leanne Zyner  
caterer Maz Radford  
(Colin wasn't able to attend on the day as he had some heavy lifting under water at Farm Cove to do).*



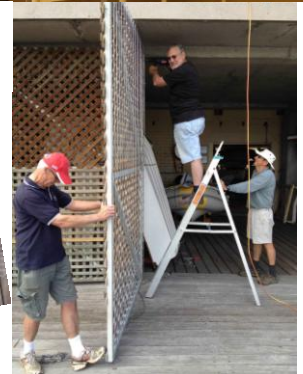
*Bottom L to R  
Ken, Howard, Cary, Greg W,  
Peter R  
Leanne waiting for next instruction*



*Morning Tea, then back to work*



*Greg Z with the angle grinder*



*Peter M (red hat), Graham holding ladder for Peter R*



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# MYC JUNIORS UPDATE



## MYC JUNIORS SEASON OPENING DAY 7<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2013



Cruiser division

### A great start to the season!

1 light-wind training day followed by a 15-20 knot howler – this tested the experienced sailors, followed by a beautiful 10 knot southerly for our first race of the season. Optis are still working out how to get up to the top mark but nearly every other boat completed the course – a fantastic effort.

Spectator Yachts at MYC Juniors Sailing this Saturday afternoon 12 October. Thanks to those yachts volunteering to come along and take parents out for a sail and a chance to spectate the 1<sup>st</sup> race of the Juniors Club Championship – I'm sure you will get infected by the Juniors racing we have out for show. There is another chance to do this on 26-Oct. I'm hoping parents and friends will be queuing up to get on your boats.

SEE JUNIORS RESULTS  
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We are doing "Bring a Friend Sailing" days on 19-Oct and 16-Oct. This is in Lieu of Try Sailing day. This allows the kids to give their friends a taste of sailing. They are deliberately held when regattas are on so that we have capacity to take them.

MJ State Championships start next weekend – Round 1 at Hornsby PCYC - and we are hoping to send at least 5 boats.



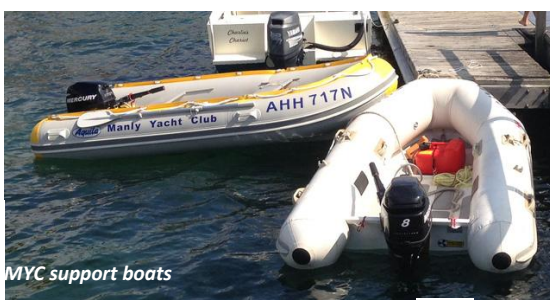
14<sup>th</sup> Sept...  
getting ready  
for sprint races...



MYC PJ's and Optis  
(above and right)



MYC Flying 11 Maggot Death  
(above foreground with MJ  
behind)



MYC support boats

Round 2 of the MJ State Championships are being held at MYC in conjunction with M16'SSC on 23/24 Nov.

MYC is the onshore host while the Skiffies are the on-water hosts. This is a great opportunity to show off our great club and welcome the whole MJ community back to MYC.

We will be running the sailing office, barbecues and bar so any help would be welcome. Please contact Greg Taranto or Stephen Teudt if you want to be a part of the buzz.

## COMMODORE'S REPORT

Australians are doing really well in international sailing. Following on from our success in the Olympics last year, Aussies have been winning and competing well in everything from the under 13s Open Bic Worlds (Kirsten Wadley) to being a major part of winning (and not winning) the America's Cup (James Spithill, Tom Slingsby, Glen Ashby, et al).

All this international success is helping clubs like Manly, not least by attracting new sailors to our sport. Not only is our junior program booming, but we are getting good interest from adult sailors. The perennial skippers' lament of having no crew should be eased somewhat by this fresh meat.

Remember that the best way to get experienced crew is to start with inexperienced crew and train them.

To meet these new crew, there is **Discover Sailing Day (was Try Sailing Day) on October 27** and Murray Bailes will soon be asking for boats to participate. Our crew coordinator, Lyn, is also going to organise some nominated twilight for boats to try out new crew. So if you need crew, make sure you sign up to the crew link mailing list as a skipper at...

<http://www.myc.org.au/forms/maillist/crewlink.shtml> .

Another way that international sailing success is helping our club is by sponsorship and grants. The dollars tend to follow the public interest, so just by following sailing on tv, YouTube or the web, will bring more attention to our sport, improve the coverage and attract more dollars.

I'm sure many of us were avid of the America's Cup races, so if you withdrawal, don't worry as there Aussies currently sailing that need



followers are suffering are other you as fans:

Two Australian skippers Richard Hewson and Katrina Ham are about to set sail in the Mini Transat <http://www.minitransat.fr/>, a solo sprint across the Atlantic in 6.5m French inspired pocket rockets; another two home grown Aussies (Damian Parnham and Chris Hollis) are skippering Clipper Ventures 75s in the Clipper Round the World Race <https://www.clipperroundtheworld.com/> with many amateur Australian crew in a race around the world that will stop in 4 Australian cities and include the Sydney to Hobart as a leg. So tune in to our Aussies abroad to support the sport at home.



## THE TWILIGHTS ARE COMING ...

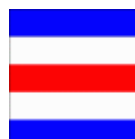
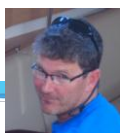


It's almost twilight time again and thanks to our early entries we already have a healthy 36 boats ready to race! This season for added interest we have a number of new and/or improved courses, so make sure you have a good read of your handbook before the first race. **Make sure you read about the start and finish rules as it is very likely that we will need to deploy the "C" flag to move the line.**

Courtesy moorings have been laid in the start area and these are **an obstruction** once you are racing. Thus you cannot sail between these moorings - even if they are empty - from 4 minutes before your start.

You must also give other boats room to avoid entering the moorings. **When finishing in the dark**, remember that there are buoys and lines in the water and that vessels moored are not required to display an anchor light, so keep a good watch forward.

Greg



This is the "C" flag

By popular demand, Flavours Of Spain - Julian and Miguel - will be back on deck for the 2013-2014 Twilight Season to share their many new and favourite 'foodie' sensations.

Not to mention their infamous 'Paella'. Best to sail fast if you don't want to miss out on that Paella... it's a ripper!



Dee



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## PRESS GANGED IN O'BART!

*Well there I was having a quiet couple of ales and some gruel in a Hobart when what do you know I wake up press ganged on a tall ship bound for Sydney Town... or... Ian D's adventures on a big boat*

The *Europa* is a 102 year old German light ship which served at the mouth of the Elbe River guiding larger ships in through ice, currents and foul weather by shining a light they could follow. She survived two world wars and in need of a complete restoration was rebuilt over 8 years into the bark she is now with modern electronics, safety equipment, and many creature comforts.

Now sailing under the Dutch flag, she carries 12 square sails on the fore and main masts while the mizzen (rear) carries a spanker and gaff sail. If that is not enough - another 10 staysails between the masts and up to 6 studding or stunning sails; I have run out of fingers and toes but I think that is 30 sails... gybing the *Europa* is never a spur of the moment decision. To work these sails over 240 lines are required, all the same colour and not a label in sight, so learning the ropes is a slow process.



**Back to the trip...** a couple of months ago I saw an ad for a tall ship voyage promising a trip from Hobart to Sydney in company with up to 10 other tall ships from around the world, all of whom would meet another 8 or so tall ships off the heads and all sail into Sydney together...for me a trip too good to miss. So I jumped on the first ship I could, and, as luck would have it, *Europa* is probably one of the best in the business; a proper square rigger that does sail.

The crew are made up of 14 permanent professional sailors and up to 48 voyage crew like me. The voyage crew were made up of people who had never sailed before, through to some who had made numerous square rigged trips. Any experience I have from sailing plastic yachts means little on a ship as complicated as the *Europa*.

Where we race and use the wind to lift us forward, the old ships can only get blown along. On a good day, 60 degrees off the wind is achievable but slow going. Many of the voyage crew had come from overseas especially to do the trip and sail into Sydney, so a mixed bag of ages, experience and nationalities resulted.

The ship despite being over 100 years old has many creature comforts. I was in a cabin with 5 other guys, all in small but comfy bunks and each cabin has an ensuite. There are also some 4 and 2 berth cabins. A proper galley kept us well fed and a bar kept us watered.

If this is starting to sound like a cruise it wasn't! We were pretty quickly split into 3 watches, 4 hours on and 8 off on a rotating basis.

There are no winches on board (other than the anchor winch) so every line has to be man handled, the heavier jobs requiring up to 8 people in line to provide the muscle to hoist a yard or 5-6 to hoist a sail; multiply that by a



standard 20ish sails in cruising mode, and it is pretty hard work.

Prior to hoisting sails we also have to go aloft and unlash each sail from its yard; after setting a sail another trip up the rat lines is required to tidy things up... if the wind goes forward of the beam sails are progressively furled; which means yet another trip up to lash each sail back onto the yard or adjust the buntlines (ropes that bunch up the middle of the square sails). And if the breeze increases, you start dropping sails one by one to reduce sail so it's back up again.

This time of year with the nor'easters kicking in we could have 4 or 5 full changes in a day. Then there is trimming the buggers! Each square sail has up to 8 lines attached, so up to 9 or more people are needed to change the angle of each sail; 2 or 3 to ease lines and another 5 to 6 to pull on. That's if it is not really blowing. More are needed if the wind really kicks in... multiply this by up to 12 square sails and there is a fair effort goes into easing sail.

In each 4 hour watch we all get 2 successions on lookout and 2 at the helm. Regardless of the wind, cold and rain, driving a 50 meter square rigged sail boat with full sail up across Bass Strait in the middle of the night is a pretty good experience, although "responsive helm" is not a phrase I would use to describe the job. Find a compass bearing and try to get close is the best any of us could do.

The trip out of Hobart and up the Tasmanian coast was pretty relaxed; there were a number of pretty ugly lows approaching Bass Strait so we had 36 hours in Port Arthur waiting for the first couple to pass and another few hours in Wineglass Bay on the mid east coast waiting out another.

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# SUMMER SERIES

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San Toy



Ten Sixty



Melody



Lautrec



Two Can

## 2013-2014 Summer Series Race 1 - SS-1 - 22 September 2013

### Division 1:

PLACE	BOAT	SAIL	DESIGN	SKIPPER	START	STARTED	FINISH	CODE	LATE	ELAPSED	POINTS
1	<a href="#">ESPRIT</a>	MYC32	Archambault 32	Jan Bartel	13:03:00	13:03:09	15:36:23		0:09	2:33:23	1.0
2	<a href="#">TENSIXTY</a>	MYC7	Radford 10.6	David Ashton	12:53:00	12:53:10	15:36:30		0:10	2:43:30	2.0
3	<a href="#">SAN TOY</a>	MYC12	Radford 12	Maz Radford	13:06:00	13:06:03	15:39:57		0:03	2:33:57	3.0
4	<a href="#">COPERNICUS</a>	6689	Radford12	Greg Zyner	13:02:00	13:03:15	15:41:03		1:15	2:39:03	4.0
5	<a href="#">TWOCAN</a>	4863	Masrm 920	David Lewis	12:44:00	12:44:16	15:47:24		0:16	3:03:24	5.0
6	<a href="#">SHEAR MAGIC</a>	MYC100	Adams 10	Robert Steffens	12:48:00	12:48:23	15:48:45		0:23	3:00:45	6.0
7	<a href="#">TWILIGHT EXPRESS</a>	2306	Adams 10	Xavier Decomps	12:49:00	12:49:22	15:50:02		0:22	3:01:02	7.0

### Division 2:

PLACE	BOAT	SAIL	DESIGN	SKIPPER	START	STARTED	FINISH	CODE	LATE	ELAPSED	POINTS
1	<a href="#">MELODY</a>	1255	Swanson Dart	Ivana Gattegno	13:01:00	13:01:04	15:17:14		0:04	2:16:14	1.0
2	<a href="#">LAUTREC</a>	MYC33	Passage 33	Janette Syme	12:57:00	12:57:16	15:18:59		0:16	2:21:59	2.0
3	<a href="#">POMPADI</a>	MYC79	Catalina 309	Steve Frith	12:43:00	12:43:12	15:19:40		0:12	2:36:40	3.0
4	<a href="#">EOS</a>	MYC5	Brittany Sloop	Brian Wilson	12:56:00	12:56:26	15:21:43		0:26	2:25:43	4.0
5	<a href="#">LADY CANASTA</a>	MYC157	Catalina 380	Edward Van Oort-Pieck	12:51:00	12:52:36	15:22:45		1:36	2:31:45	5.0
6	<a href="#">RATTY TOOY</a>	6295	Northshore 340	Ian Dennewald	13:00:00	13:00:07	15:32:34		0:07	2:32:34	6.0
7	<a href="#">BOKARRA</a>	1152	Santana 22	Colin Cameron	12:41:00	12:41:16	15:33:23		0:16	2:52:23	7.0
8	<a href="#">CZECH MATE</a>	6361	Beneteau 361	Phil Dressler	12:58:00	13:24:19	15:51:38		26:19:00	2:53:38	8.0
	<a href="#">AIDA</a>	MYC6	S80	Bill Spence	12:51:00			DNC			11.0
	<a href="#">AUSSIE RULES</a>	MYC1	Cavalier 975	Gene Scott	12:51:00			DNS			10.0

There were quite a few female helming today...

- ⇒ Jan on Esprit,
- ⇒ Leanne on Copernicus,
- ⇒ Ivana on Melody,
- ⇒ Lee on Lautrec,
- ⇒ Marg on Bokarra ...

Plenty of podium places, too!!!

Perhaps they are getting early practice for the **Helly Hansen Women's Challenge!**

**SAVE THE DATE  
23<sup>RD</sup> MARCH 2014**



The first race of the Summer Series saw an extremely pleasant day on the water – NE 9-11 knots providing the fleet with the opportunity to sail Course 5.

No dramas apart from *Czech Mate* with engine trouble - hence late to the start; and a seniors moment on *Aussie Rules* which had them starting quite early (hence DNS).

It was great to see lots of people came back to the club to enjoy the free BBQ.

Race Director Janette will be back for the next race ...

Maz



Jan – helming Esprit



Leanne – helming Copernicus



Ivana – helming Melody



Lee – helming Lautrec



Ken – helming San Toy  
Thank you barrel boy Hector



Brian – helming Eos

# HISTORY ... The Manly Opera House Regatta



When I sailed into Sydney Harbour on St. Valentine's Day 1969 the early morning sun revealed the form of the Sydney Opera house under an intricate web of scaffolding. That was my introduction to the harbour and I was so impressed that I decided to take up sailing.



Four years later the Opera House was complete and Manly Council decided a regatta was an appropriate way of celebrating.

Manly Yacht Club and the Skiff Club were responsible for the ambitious sailing program. This Regatta was held the year prior to the great storm of 1974. The Baths were still in use. Manly Yacht Club was located in the old Stuarts Boatshed and the Harbour Pool referred below was at west side of the ferry wharf and contained by the board walk which extended from Federation Point to the ferry wharf.

## MYC WORKING BEE #2

**Wednesday, 9<sup>th</sup> October**, was spring clean day for the MYC kitchen in readiness for the Twilight race season...



### THANK YOU

Pam Davis  
Jackie Morgan  
Graham Radford  
Maz Radford  
Great Job well done!



Pam at sink!



Graham and Jackie on hands and knees

Maz behind the camera (supervising)

The following is an extract from the Regatta Program.

### MANLY OPERA HOUSE REGATTA SUNDAY 28<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 1973 FIRST RACE STARTS 12.30 P.M.

This Special Regatta is the opening event on the programme of Manly's Week of Festivities celebrating the opening of the Sydney Opera House.

Manly Council and Manly Chamber of Commerce have combined their efforts to ensure that this sailing Regatta will be a fine spectator event where yachts of many classes will compete for the magnificent trophies generously donated by business people of Manly.

The Honorary Commodore for the day will be the Hon. Mr. Griffith, State Minister for Sport and Recreation. Host Clubs are the Manly 16' Sailing Club and The Manly Yacht Club.

The Committee is most grateful to the Royal Australian Navy for providing the starting vessel. The Navy patrol ship H.M.A.S. Buccaneer, Commanding Officer Lieut. L. Cupitt, will be anchored off the Harbour Pool in Manly Cove and a public address system will keep you informed of the events as they take place. Best vantage points for viewing the races are The Promenade along the Manly harbour pool and the park in Commonwealth Parade on the western side of Marineland where the public address commentary will be given.

The races will all be a flying start, that is, all start together. All boats are handicapped, you will note their handicaps - in minutes - alongside the boats' names.

This time is subtracted from the elapsed time in the race. Trophies will be awarded to fastest time, and first, second and third on handicap. You are invited to attend the presentation of trophies outside the Council Chambers at 5.30 p.m.

#### PROGRAMME

Manly Juniors	Start	12.30 p.m.
Flying 11s	Start	12.40 p.m.
OK Dinghys	Start	12.50 p.m.
Yachts	Start	1.00 p.m.
MG 14'	Start	1.10 p.m.
14' Skiffs	Start	1.20 p.m.
16' Skiffs	Start	1.30 p.m.

Starting and finishing lines will be between H.M.A.S. Buccaneer and an orange buoy carrying the Manly Yacht Club flag in red with white letters.



The Regatta was well attended with 153 boats entered and 53 of them were Manly Juniors. Some of the juniors who sailed with the Club 41 years ago are still with us. Maybe they could tell us about the red flag with white letters.

Brian Wilson



# PEPPER TREE WINES



## PEPPER TREE WINES CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

*In conversation back at the club the other week I used the term "soldier's course" and was asked what it actually meant.*

As a kid, I remember my father, who was in the Royal Navy during WWII, using the phrase and had assumed it meant "in a straight line from A to B", as a soldier would march or attack.

It was only when I started sailing in offshore races many moons ago that a salty old seadog on board told me the real term was "soldier's wind", that being a breeze on the beam that made the voyage to and from battle comfortable and easy to sail.

While soldier's courses aren't most sailboat racers preferred option, for the first two races of this season's club championship they fitted the bill perfectly.

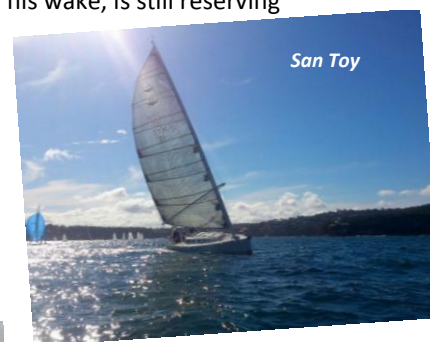
Both days had light, fluky breezes, so the options were either a likely lengthy delay or attempt to start and hope to get a race - any race - underway that most boats could finish.

The latter option was taken and when the breeze did shift, a soldier's course resulted. If a reaching course makes finishing a greater probability, then I think most MYC sailors are happy with that choice. (In an aside, please don't offer the starters advice on setting the course. In the case of race 1, Alex and Felicity have done almost 30 Sydney-Hobart races, so I think they have a fair idea of what they are doing, course-wise!).



Milking the military metaphor further, Manly Yacht Club's very own club champs fleet review was dominated by a rearmed flagship by the name of San Toy steaming around the harbour at a great rate of knots to claim line and handicap honours in Division 1. Admittedly the reaching course suited Maz and Graham's boat but its new, stiffer mast seems to have done the trick. The ever-cautious Mr Radford, unlike those left in his wake, is still reserving judgment.

Boats from either end of the Div 1 spectrum took the minor honours, with the little j24 Okavango Delta second and Pohono, a Bavaria 41 sailing non-spinnaker, finishing in third place.



San Toy



Pohono

Barry Mifflin's Cheap Thrills streeted the smaller division fleet, crossing the finish line 20 minutes ahead of the next boat, Bella, to also claim the double. Runaway Taxi took the Pepper Tree wine for second place on handicap with Melody third.

Race 2 results on page 8.



Individual recall - Div 2

Bella returns to the start



Cheap Thrills



Bella



Melody

### MYC CC2 (6 Wines and a Coconut!)

Wind has been a bit scarce for the start of the season and all week, prior to CC2, the forecast was desperate, with 0-2 knots, but on the day we were blessed with a light ENE to about 10 knots.

Presentation on the deck saw our generous sponsors 'Peppertree Wines' supplying bottles of their finest for the first three place getters in both Division 1 and 2.

Not to be outdone, Club Captain, Colin, donated an exquisite, Samoan, Coconut to the first person to respond to his notice in the September Newsletter.



Commodore Greg accepts the coconut

from Club Captain Colin

Re: details on boats and gear stored at MYC. Well done Commodore Greg on leading by example.

Joking apart, it's very important that everyone complies with conditions of storage, at MYC. Please refer to your Handbook.

Club Captain - Colin Cameron.



# PEPPER TREE WINES

## PEPPER TREE WINES CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES



### 2013-2014 Club Championship Race 1 - 15 September 2013

Division 1:											
PLACE	BOAT	SAIL	DESIGN	SKIPPER	FINISH	CODE	ELAPSED	PHS	HC TIME	CHC	POINTS
1	<a href="#">SAN TOY</a>	MYC12	Radford 12	Graham Radford	15:52:42		2:37:42	0.984	2:35:11	0.996	1.0
2	<a href="#">OKAVANGO</a>	4436	J24	Julian McPherson	16:23:37		3:08:37	0.870	2:44:06	0.874	2.0
3	<a href="#">POHONO</a>	6421	Bavaria 41	Megan McCormick	16:26:07		3:11:07	0.860	2:44:21	0.864	3.0
4	<a href="#">WILDLIFE</a>	AUS1161	Etchells	Bruce Davis	16:06:44		2:51:44	0.974	2:47:16	0.974	4.0
5	<a href="#">ESPRIT</a>	MYC32	Archambault 32	Greg Wilkins	16:11:56		2:56:56	0.978	2:53:02	0.972	5.0
6	<a href="#">KAOTIC</a>	AUS4770	J24	Arthur Crothers	16:54:55		3:39:55	0.865	3:10:14	0.860	6.0
7	<a href="#">PAM</a>	KA16	5.5 Metre Class	Matthew Walker	16:51:09		3:36:09	0.910	3:16:42	0.904	7.0
8	<a href="#">SHEAR MAGIC</a>	MYC100	Adams 10	Robert Steffens	16:55:48		3:40:48	0.898	3:18:17	0.892	8.0
9	<a href="#">TWO CAN</a>	4863	Masrm 920	Stephen Teudt	17:01:16		3:46:16	0.887	3:20:42	0.882	9.0
	<a href="#">AZLAN</a>	MH330	Azuree 33	Peter Butcher		DNC		0.885		0.885	12.0
	<a href="#">TENSIXTY</a>	MYC7	Radford 10.6	David Ashton		DNC		0.925		0.925	12.0
Division 2:											
PLACE	BOAT	SAIL	DESIGN	SKIPPER	FINISH	CODE	ELAPSED	PHS	HC TIME	CHC	POINTS
1	<a href="#">CHEAP THRILLS</a>	5830	Ross 830	Barry Mifflin	16:00:52		2:55:52	0.824	2:24:55	0.834	1.0
2	<a href="#">RUNAWAY TAXI</a>	5393	Custom Jog 23	Matthew McKenzie	16:31:17		3:26:17	0.710	2:26:27	0.719	2.0
3	<a href="#">MELODY</a>	1255	Swanson Dart	Sorrell Lambie	16:20:36		3:15:36	0.795	2:35:30	0.795	3.0
4	<a href="#">BELLA</a>	8081	Js8	Scott McCarthy	16:20:22		3:15:22	0.805	2:37:16	0.803	4.0
5	<a href="#">SIP AHOY</a>	MYC34	Northshore 340	Murray Bailes	16:40:08		3:35:08	0.775	2:46:44	0.770	5.0
6	<a href="#">RATTY TOO EY</a>	6295	Northshore 340	Ian Dennewald	16:39:00		3:34:00	0.792	2:49:29	0.787	6.0
	<a href="#">AIDA</a>	MYC6	S80	Bill Spence		RET		0.754		0.754	10.0
	<a href="#">BOKARRA</a>	1152	Santana 22	Colin Cameron		RET		0.695		0.695	10.0
	<a href="#">CZECH MATE</a>	6361	Beneteau 361	Phil Dressler		DNC		0.741		0.741	11.0
	<a href="#">MANHATTAN</a>	7888	Beneteau Oceanis 37	Stephen Coleman		RET		0.775		0.775	10.0

### 2013-2014 Club Championship Race 2 - 29 September 2013

Division 1:											
PLACE	BOAT	SAIL	DESIGN	SKIPPER	FINISH	CODE	ELAPSED	PHS	HC TIME	CHC	POINTS
1	<a href="#">ESPRIT</a>	MYC32	Archambault 32	Greg Wilkins	15:21:19		2:21:19	0.972	2:17:20	0.976	1.0
2	<a href="#">SAN TOY</a>	MYC12	Radford 12	Graham Radford	15:20:15		2:20:15	0.996	2:19:44	1.000	2.0
3	<a href="#">POHONO</a>	6421	Bavaria 41	Megan McCormick	15:42:40		2:42:40	0.864	2:20:30	0.865	3.5
3	<a href="#">WILDLIFE</a>	AUS1161	Etchells	Bruce Davis	15:24:15		2:24:15	0.974	2:20:30	0.974	3.5
5	<a href="#">KAOTIC</a>	AUS4770	J24	Arthur Crothers	15:44:39		2:44:39	0.860	2:21:32	0.857	5.0
6	<a href="#">TENSIXTY</a>	MYC7	Radford 10.6	David Ashton	15:33:56		2:33:56	0.925	2:22:24	0.916	6.0
7	<a href="#">PAM</a>	KA16	5.5 Metre Class	Matthew Walker	15:43:44		2:43:44	0.904	2:28:04	0.897	7.0
8	<a href="#">SHEAR MAGIC</a>	MYC100	Adams 10	Robert Steffens	15:46:36		2:46:36	0.892	2:28:40	0.885	8.0
9	<a href="#">TWO CAN</a>	4863	Masrm 920	Stephen/Steve Teudt/Pyle	15:54:01		2:54:01	0.881	2:33:24	0.875	9.0
	<a href="#">AZLAN</a>	MH330	Azuree 33	Peter Butcher		DNC		0.885		0.885	12.0
	<a href="#">OKAVANGO DELTA</a>	4436	J24	Julian McPherson		DNC		0.874		0.874	12.0
Division 2:											
PLACE	BOAT	SAIL	DESIGN	SKIPPER	FINISH	CODE	ELAPSED	PHS	HC TIME	CHC	POINTS
1	<a href="#">CZECH MATE</a>	6361	Beneteau 361	Phil Dressler	15:21:52		2:31:52	0.741	1:52:32	0.746	1.0
2	<a href="#">MELODY</a>	1255	Swanson Dart	Sorrell Lambie	15:18:57		2:28:57	0.795	1:58:25	0.797	2.0
3	<a href="#">CHEAP THRILLS</a>	5830	Ross 830	Barry Mifflin	15:13:13		2:23:13	0.834	1:59:29	0.837	3.0
4	<a href="#">BOKARRA</a>	1152	Santana 22	Colin Cameron	15:50:07		3:00:07	0.695	2:05:11	0.686	4.0
5	<a href="#">RATTY TOO EY</a>	6295	Northshore 340	Ian Dennewald	15:29:15		2:39:15	0.787	2:05:21	0.781	5.0
6	<a href="#">BELLA</a>	8081	Js8	Scott McCarthy	15:30:49		2:40:49	0.803	2:09:05	0.797	6.0
7	<a href="#">AIDA</a>	MYC6	S80	Bill Spence	15:41:16		2:51:16	0.754	2:09:08	0.745	7.0
	<a href="#">MANHATTAN</a>	7888	Beneteau Oceanis 37	Stephen Coleman		DNC		0.775		0.775	11.0
	<a href="#">RUNAWAY TAXI</a>	5393	Custom Jog 23	Matthew McKenzie		RET		0.719		0.719	9.0
	<a href="#">SIP AHOY</a>	MYC34	Northshore 340	Murray Bailes		DNC		0.770		0.770	11.0



## TRAINING UPDATE

MARK YOUR CALENDARS... LOT'S OF GOOD STUFF HAPPENING

RSVP: [training@myc.org.au](mailto:training@myc.org.au)

### Racing Rules - Tony Mooney Monday, 14<sup>th</sup> October, 7pm, MYC

Tony will explain all the changes in the new Racing Rules of Sailing (the 'Blue Book'); which are the most important rules; and what they really mean when you're on the water.

Tony Mooney has been sailing since he started in VJs in the 1950s, moved on to Gwen 12s then ocean racing in the 1970s and 80s.

He has served on YA and ISAF Racing Rules Committees, and on international juries for the Olympic Games, Arafura Games, Sydney to Hobart, various Presidents Cups, BT Global Challenge, Whitbread and Volvo Round the World races, Admirals Cup, Commodores Cup, Fastnets, and class world championships for Etchells, Ynglings, Solings, and more.

He has also been a guest commentator for Sydney to Hobart starts and Americas Cup races.

Cost: \$15 adults, \$5 juniors  
RSVP: [Training@myc.org.au](mailto:Training@myc.org.au)

### Tactics and Strategy - Craig Ferris Tuesday, 12<sup>th</sup> November, 7pm, MYC

Craig Ferris will help us gain a clear understanding of wind, race and regatta strategy, discuss clear 'golden rules', how to formulate a racing game plan and what to do when in front and when behind.

Craig has been involved with Olympic, national youth and class coaching, with many teams reaching the highest level within their class. He has coached 470s, 420s, 505s, Flying Dutchman, Tornados, 18 and 16ft skiffs, lasers, boards and Hobie 16s as well as youth and junior classes. He has travelled with teams to major including Youth Worlds, World and European Championships and Olympic Games.

Craig has achieved remarkable results during his own sailing career, including national and world championships in a variety of international youth and senior classes, most recently winning the J.J. Giltenan World trophy in the 18ft skiff 'Rag and Famish Hotel'.

Cost: \$15 adults, \$5 juniors  
RSVP: [Training@myc.org.au](mailto:Training@myc.org.au)

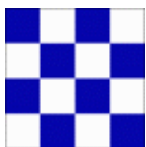
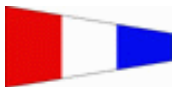
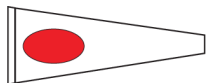
## ASSIST IN OUR RACE COMMITTEES AND LEARN GREAT SKILLS

### CLUB RACE MANAGEMENT COURSE - Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> December

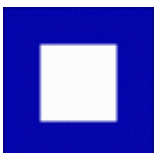
As you know, our club relies upon our members to be on our race committees to ensure all our various races are a success. We encourage each member to volunteer to help with this at least once per year. It is always great experience and (almost) as much fun as being on a competing yacht or skiff in the race.

To assist with learning about being on a race committee, including the various decisions and signals to be made, a training session on "**Club Race Management**" is scheduled for **Tuesday 10 December at 7pm at the MYC clubhouse**.

Assisting me with that presentation will be Anne Stockdale who, in addition to running Manly Sailing with Chris, is a qualified State Race Officer.



*Do YOU know what these flags and pennants mean?*



### MARINE RADIO OPERATORS COURSE

We encourage our members to possess a marine radio operator's certificate. We use VHF radios for race committee communication and VHF is the most common type of radio on yachts and pleasurecraft.

You will notice an article in this newsletter about a possible VHF radio operator's course to be held at MYC clubhouse. If you do not currently hold such a licence, do consider attending such a course.

So - in learning how to start and run a yacht/skiff race and in becoming licensed to use a VHF radio, you greatly increase both your capability to help our club and your knowledge and competence as a sailor.

*Peter Bennell - Principal Race Officer*



## SEEKING INTEREST FOR VHF RADIO OPERATOR'S LICENCE COURSE AT MYC

MYC encourages members to obtain a radio operator's licence.

Marine Rescue has offered to hold a MROVCP (for VHF) radio operator's licence course at MYC clubhouse for interested MYC members.

Details:

- ➔ The cost per person is \$200, including course, handbook, test & licence
- ➔ The course is 1 day, will commence at 8.30am with a test in early afternoon
- ➔ The course would be offered on a Saturday or Sunday
- ➔ With enough interest expressed, we will advise possible course dates.

Please advise your interest via [training@myc.org.au](mailto:training@myc.org.au)

## CREW AVAILABLE ... (if you are game!)

Peter "Mad Dog" McDonald is back!!!!

- ➔ Has minimal talent.
- ➔ Looking for steering position.
- ➔ Boat must be over 50 years old.
- ➔ Must be a bitch to handle in heavy conditions.
- ➔ Must not respond to helm promptly.
- ➔ Crew must be ugly and of dubious character (Sobriety not necessary).
- ➔ Dry rot must be rampant throughout. *(Is that the crew or boat? Ed)*
- ➔ Vessel must have unlimited excuses for poor helming performance.
- ➔ Will supply beer.
- ➔ Leave proposals with Bruce Davis, will pick up when I get back to Manly.

Pete



Peter "Mad Dog" McDonald  
In training for Women's Challenge

See back page of the newsletter for Crew looking for boats or contact our crew co-ordinator, Lyn on the crew link number 0400 269 148



## Five Races, Twenty Stars



With only 5 races into the new sailing season there are already 20 star members, and a couple of these are double stars. To get into the star class, go to the MYC web page, select volunteers and scroll down to race management teams. Select a date with blank spaces that suits you and email [dutyroster@myc.org.au](mailto:dutyroster@myc.org.au).

Remember that racing will be cancelled if we cannot fill our race management rosters. With 9 people required each week (5 on Sunday and 4 for the Twilights), every boat that races must contribute at least 2 people to help run the races during the season. Not only is it a fun day, but it is good feeling to know you have also supported your fellow sailors. You don't need to race to join in the fun, nor do you need any previous experience.

Thanks to our stars to date:

- |                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| ★ Peter Bennell,     | ★ Gene Scott,     |
| ★ Bob Allan,         | ★ Hector Lambie,  |
| ★ Roland Beck,       | ★ Sorrell Lambie, |
| ★ Barry Newell,      | ★ Tim Stewart,    |
| ★ David Goldner,     | ★ Maz Radford,    |
| ★ Evelyn Ciocco,     | ★ Lyn Humphries,  |
| ★ Alex Seja,         | ★ David Lewis,    |
| ★ Felicity Nelson,   | ★ Brian Wilson,   |
| ★ Manny Mitternacht, | ★ David Parle,    |
| ★ Lynne McDougall    | ★ Alison Engels   |

See you on a race management team soon!

Pam



Peter and Roland



Lynne and Manny



Alex and Felicity



Hector and Sorrell

## Who 'ya gonna call?



To share the collective knowledge and skills of MYC members amongst ourselves, a new Service Directory facility has been created in the MYC website for members and sponsors to list a very brief description of their personal or professional offerings.

The idea is to help those of us seeking a provider from amongst the MYC members before heading out into the open market. It may also help the club Board gain commercial services from within the membership before seeking external tenders.

A new tab has been added to the MYC site side bar...

Some simple rules; max 50 words, a logo (100x100 pixels), no editing = what you submit runs, and to remember that the MYC is a public site so yes, the world can see this page (even those clever little googlebots). To list is free.

Submit to [webmaster@myc.org.au](mailto:webmaster@myc.org.au), who has ultimate discretion to reject anything deemed unsuitable.

*Cary Budd - Vice President*



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MYC is a club that provides friendly, co-oriented club with a goal of introducing

In summer the club springs to life on S two divisions of yachts in the afternoon divisions is available under the best sa

### Latest Updates

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New Cat 4 & Cat 7 audit forms available for download from the "Forms" page

### Racing Rules

Monday 14 October, MYC, 7p Tony Mooney



### REMEMBER...

For the coming season **Helly Hansen** is offering a **20% discount** to all Manly Yacht Club members on presentation of your YA card at the Chatswood store, or on-line by entering the MYC promotional code of **MYC2013** - details in new handbook



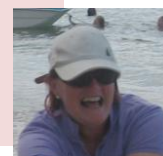
## MYC JUNIORS SPRING POINT SCORE - RACE 1 - SPS-1 - 21st September 2013

Division: F11							
Start Time:	15:25:00						
Sail No	Boat Name	Crew	Finish	Elapsed	TCF	Corrected	Points
1243	Maggot Death	Josh Holmes/Ewan Nicholl	15:52:11	00:27:11	1.000	00:27:11	1.0
1266	Tomahawk	Kilean Neal/Alexander Hook	15:53:23	00:28:23	1.000	00:28:23	2.0
1193	Ulti	Jack Cooper/Henry Docker	DNC	DNC	1.000	DNC	3.0
Division: MJ							
Start Time:	15:25:00						
Sail No	Boat Name	Crew	Finish	Elapsed	TCF	Corrected	Points
2765	Firefly	Hugo Taranto/Noa Grasse	15:52:25	00:27:25	1.247	00:34:11	1.0
2747	The Mars	Ellis Teudt/James Vershoor	16:01:58	00:36:58	1.000	00:36:58	2.0
2625	Wahoo	Ryan Poole/Harry Carpenter	16:03:13	00:38:13	1.000	00:38:13	3.0
2512	Terminator	Thomas Rees/Alexander Gibbs	DNF	DNF	1.000	DNF	4.0
2690	Dog Eat Dog	Jasmine Tinsdale/Hana Grasse	DNC	DNC	1.000	DNC	6.0
2706	Children Overboard	Sam Docker/William Wickham	DNC	DNC	1.082	DNC	6.0
Division: PJ							
Start Time:	15:25:00						
Sail No	Boat Name	Crew	Finish	Elapsed	TCF	Corrected	Points
PJ37	John Ross	Jack Reid	15:54:14	00:29:14	1.000	00:29:14	1.0
PJ11	PJ11	Charles Rickward	15:53:18	00:28:18	1.045	00:29:34	2.0
PJ32	PJ32	Ella Davidson	15:58:35	00:33:35	1.000	00:33:35	3.0
PJ31	PJ31	Nicola Hook	15:58:47	00:33:47	1.000	00:33:47	4.0
PJ16	Adventure Time	Oliver Martin	15:59:08	00:34:08	1.000	00:34:08	5.0
PJ33	PJ33	Holly Davidson	15:59:23	00:34:23	1.000	00:34:23	6.0
PJ08	On Fire	Lucas Decomps	DNC	DNC	1.000	DNC	10.0
PJ13	Lucky for Some	Vincent Decomps	DNC	DNC	1.000	DNC	10.0
PJ20	Spitfire	Romy Saunders	DNC	DNC	1.001	DNC	10.0
PJ55	Freedom	Jasper Saunders	DNC	DNC	1.009	DNC	10.0

## EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Maz is looking into Event T-shirts for the next Helly Hansen Women's Challenge. If you are interested in a shirt contact [maz@radford-yacht.com](mailto:maz@radford-yacht.com) or on 0427 244 726 to discuss.

We are still in the planning stages and if there is not enough interest there will no Event T-shirts next Women's Challenge.





The Bass Strait crossing was very calm, so much so that on the mainland side we and another Dutch ship, the *Oosterschelde*, whom we sailed in company with, were pretty much becalmed only to be surrounded by 8 whales for well over an hour.

They performed all their tricks and were as curious in us as we were in them... an experience that will hopefully stay with me for many years.

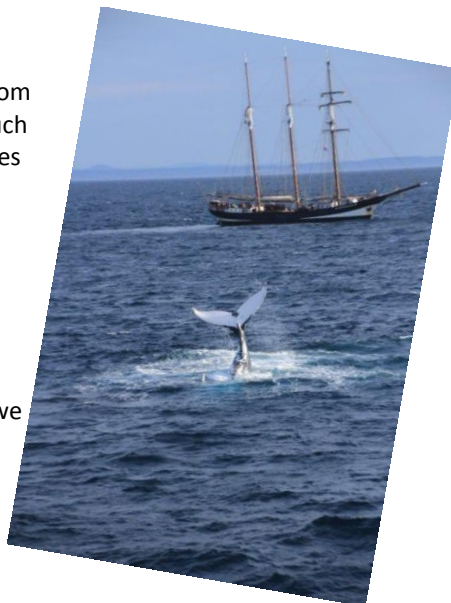
We then anchored behind Gabo Island overnight waiting for favourable winds so we could set sail again.

At each of these stopovers, a zodiac was launched so we could all go ashore and explore.

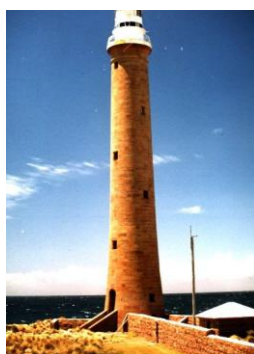
No sooner had we anchored in the lee of Gabo Island, when the lighthouse keeper arrived alongside with a crate of fresh fish for us all and an invitation to drop by the next morning and have a tour of the light house and island.

As light houses go it is pretty impressive, tall and with a light at the top.

We upped anchor at 1100 and had no sooner got 20 or so sails up, when, literally out of nowhere, we were hit with 60 plus knots of wind. This caught both ships unawares and as a result the *Oosterschelde* "chinese gybed", breaking both her booms and we (*Europa*) lost the top 4 metres of our mizzen mast.



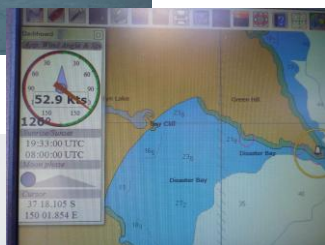
Playful whale, showing off between "Oosteshelde" and "Europa"



Gabo Light



"Oosterschelde" before the squall, and below, with reduced sail!



Wind speed on "Europa" when the mast fell off with the wind gear



The front lasted a couple of hours and, as they do, just faded away leaving a fair bit of damage in its wake and some pretty good stories.

The rest of the trip to Sydney was punctuated by more whales than I could count and dolphins, dolphins and more dolphins.

On the final morning at sea, I was on the 4 – 8 am watch, so as we got closer to Sydney, ships started appearing on the horizon. By the time we were off Bondi, all 18 tall ships could be seen milling around outside the heads.

The entrance into Sydney will go down in my mind as one of the coldest windy and wet mornings I can remember on a boat. A great shame as it took away from the spectacle.

Despite the rain, I did spot a number of hearty MYC boats out taking it all in. To those who sat in the rain and sought out the ship to give me a welcome home, thanks.

I spent another couple of days aboard in Sydney culminating in the Navy's Fleet review and fireworks.



About half the voyage crew left prior to this and their spots were taken up by day sailors. Our captain, thinking anchoring at Shark Island all day was a bit boring, motored up to the Heads where we hoisted sail near the Cannae mark, continued on to just off the end of Addison Road and proceeded to sail back down the harbour anchoring back off Shark Island.

If the ship is still in town next weekend we might enter it in the Summer Series race.

So what will I take away from the 12 days on board?

- ↳ The whale experience was truly awesome
- ↳ The constant number of dolphins and their tricks was pretty amazing
- ↳ 6 guys for 12 days in a small cabin get pretty smelly, but not as smelly as a seal colony
- ↳ Velcro is the greatest sleep disturber in the known universe, it cannot be undone quietly
- ↳ And the navy need more shooting practice.....100 shots were fired to mark their centenary in a harbour with 40 war ships and they missed every one.

I have a new and great respect for the art of sailing a tall ship, on board *Europa* all the rope work and sail handling was done as it has been for centuries, properly splicing and whipping a line at sea can take hours and is a work of art when finished. As sailors if you ever get the chance to do a longer voyage on a tall ship give it a go, it was a fantastic experience.

Ian D.

# CENTREBOARD RESULTS



Conditions for the first three races of the centreboard season have been variable East and Nor-Easters, playing into the hands of the leaner side of the fleet. As is typical of September (and notwithstanding global warming), the local effect just hasn't really materialised, leaving bigger men Cameron Wall and Geoff Reid frustrated. Particularly as the light wind has been sandwiched between some big South-Wester blows!

Spring Point Score 2013-2014 - Race 1 - 15th September 2013								
Place	Sail No	Yacht Name	Skipper	Handicap	Start	Finish	Adj. Finish	Elapsed
1	179391	Sin Sceal Eile	P.Reid	0:14:00	14:05:00	15:28:11	15:42:11	1:23:11
2	156731	Seanile	I.Cameron	0:15:00	14:05:00	15:32:33	15:47:33	1:27:33
3	101475	Freytivant	V.Morgan-Smith	0:08:00	14:05:00	15:40:15	15:48:15	1:35:15
4	156769	Grampage	G.Reid	0:13:00	14:05:00	15:38:02	15:51:02	1:33:02
5	202741	Sirjje	I.Saunders	0:15:00	14:05:00	15:38:22	15:53:22	1:33:22
6	123247	Gumbaru	R.Beck	0:00:00	14:05:00	15:53:55	15:53:55	1:48:55
DNS	148665	Sqwall	C.Wall	0:07:00			0:07:00	0:00:00



Left: Heading to the start line



Sin Sceal Eile & Seanile

Young whippet Philip Reid has revelled in the light air taking out the two club championship races with Mr Consistency, Iain Cameron coming second in both races.

Spring Point Score 2013-2014 - Race 2 - 22nd September 2013								
Place	Sail No	Yacht Name	Skipper	Handicap	Start	Finish	Elapsed	
1	148665	Sqwall	C.Wall	0:08:00	14:08:05	15:24:03	1:15:58	
2	202741	Sirjje	I.Saunders	0:15:00	14:15:04	15:26:55	1:11:51	
3	156731	Seanile	I.Cameron	0:17:00	14:17:03	15:29:15	1:12:12	
4	179391	Sin Sceal Eile	P.Reid	0:17:00	14:17:01	15:29:27	1:12:26	
5	156769	Grampage	G.Reid	0:13:00	14:13:04	15:29:30	1:16:26	
6	123247	Gumbaru	R.Beck	0:00:00	14:00:11	15:29:43	1:29:32	
DNS	101475	Freytivant	V.Morgan-Smith	0:09:00			0:00:00	



New boy Ian Saunders on Sirjje (above), has been fast in patches but hasn't been able to string it together, in one race causing carnage at the start by falling out of his boat.



Iain Cameron on Seanile crossing the line

Ian did show his potential during the handicap start Spring Point score race, capturing fastest time by 28 seconds from Iain. However, the day belonged to Cameron who sailed a smart race to take out the handicap honours. Fast improving Roland Beck also sailed well that day only to be pipped at the finish line by Iain, Philip and Geoff (in that order) which unfortunately, resulted in him crashing from 3<sup>rd</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> place. Veronique has also been competing hard accumulating lower placings which will prove crucial at the business end of the season.

Phil Reid



Sin Sceal Eile & Grampage (brothers Phil and Geoff Reid) head for the finish



Roland Beck on Gumbaru

Spring Point Score 2013-2014 - Race 3 - 29th September 2013								
Place	Sail No	Yacht Name	Skipper	Handicap	Start	Finish	Adj. Finish	Elapsed
1	179391	Sin Sceal Eile	P.Reid	0:17:00	14:00:00	15:15:20	15:32:20	1:15:20
2	156769	Grampage	G.Reid	0:13:00	14:00:00	15:21:32	15:34:32	1:21:32
3	148665	Sqwall	C.Wall	0:11:00	14:00:00	15:24:12	15:35:12	1:24:12
4	156731	Seanile	I.Cameron	0:18:00	14:00:00	15:18:11	15:36:11	1:18:11
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DNS	123247	Gumbaru	R.Beck	0:00:00			0:00:00	0:00:00
DNS	202741	Sirjje	I.Saunders	0:17:00			0:17:00	0:00:00

## New Season Sailing

Wednesday, 11<sup>th</sup> September

The first sailing day in the new season... this was a day when it was necessary to make some hard decisions.

First of all, the wind forecast was for strong breezes, but it appeared that these had passed us by early in the morning, so we decided to go ahead with sailing, with the option to pull the plug at any time.

Three groups were booked in, the first at 9.30. When these participants arrived, we already had 5 boats on the water. Royal Far West brought Jeremy, Tom, Jess, Noel, Dominic, Jakab, Jonas, Ben, Kayla and Jake.

Some of these decided to use the Support Boat as their vantage point to take photos while the others sailed, and all had a good fast run across the bay.

The wind was becoming quite strong by the time this group returned to the pontoon, so that when Karen arrived with her charges: Andy, Katerina, and Fowzia needed to decide whether they were brave enough to test the conditions. Only Andy had the courage, while Fowzia and Katerina watched.

Our day was cut very short by a worsening of conditions, so we reluctantly brought all the dinghies back and packed away, leaving our final group for the day to play in the park.



Above: various groups enjoy the day out

Thank you so much to Sailing Coordinator; Brian, Support Boat Driver; Barry, crew, John W; sailors John, Tony, Mike, Ivan, Jim, Diddy, Denis; Pontoon Manager John Connor; Registrar and Time Keeper; Susan and Kandy; Support Boat Reserves Peter and Corey; Deck hands: Bob, Jim Y, Michael, and Tony J.



Left: Volunteers learning how to rig boats



Right: Volunteers learning how to use the harness to assist sailors into the boats



Kingsley and Nicola going through the theory of sailing for the new volunteers.

## Preparing for Sailing

Saturday, 14<sup>th</sup> September

This is the day that all of the new volunteers from May this year, as well as some who have requested information in the last month met to go sailing, find out how to rig and de-rig, practise using the hoist, going around a course, and have a short lesson on the theory of sailing. They were shown how our boats work, what to bring to sailing, and how to check the suitability of the weather.

Help was at hand from new and old volunteers to take the boats out of the shed, get them rigged, put in the water, and add the keels. This efficiency ensured that the morning started early. Round the course, back to the pontoon, eat morning tea, get the boats out of the water, wash them, pack everything away, and we were ready to go upstairs and learn everything we really need to know about sailing our little boats on the waters of Manly Cove.

We were so lucky to have Kingsley and Nicola, from the Manly Juniors, go through the theory of sailing. What to wear, what to bring, how to check for perfect sailing weather was only the start.

Following this, we learnt about points of sail, how to set the sails, how to change direction to get around the buoys. A short discussion of the

rules followed.

How did the clock get from 9.00 a.m. to 1.00p.m.? The time just flew away, and we did not even get time to cook lunch, let alone eat it before it was time to leave. A most active and productive morning, so we will all be ready jump into our sailing program on the following Wednesdays and Saturdays of this busy season.



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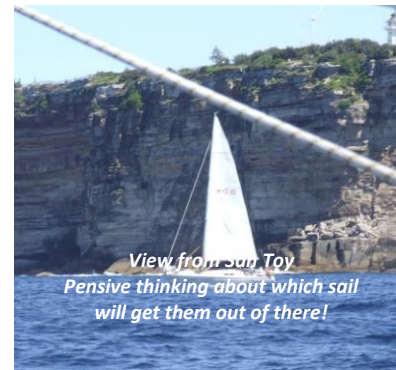
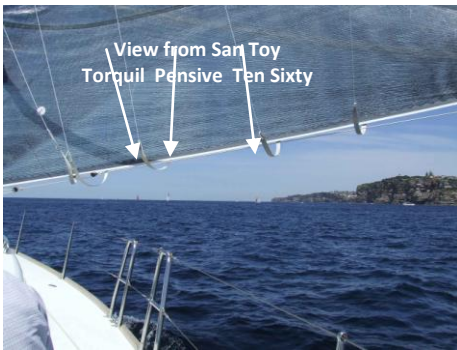
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2	<a href="#">TORQUIL</a>	A22	Adams Ten Modified	Peter McCorquodale	16:31:22		5:26:22	1.000	5:26:22	0.994	2.0
3	<a href="#">PENSIVE</a>	MYC10	Nsx38	Bruce Davis	16:32:08		5:27:08	1.014	5:31:43	0.993	3.0
	<a href="#">TENSIXTY</a>	MYC7	Radford 10.6	David Ashton		RET		0.960		0.960	5.0

What a frustrating race!!! The pictures tell it all... we now know what a yo-yo feels like ...

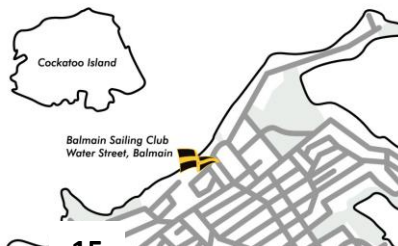


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Name: Chase Bargemann

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Experience: Certified Sailing instructor at the St. Francis Yacht Club 2 years. Super yacht dock assistant at the 34th America's Cup, 3 months. I am an exchange student from San Francisco. (That is why I don't have a phone number yet.)



Name: Jason Bermingham

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Phone: 0415 602 865

Experience: I'm39 was a experienced sailor when I was in my teens sailed at MYC in manly juniors, 16 skiffs, herons; sailed in school state titles would like to get back into sailing.



Name: Andrea Glazier

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Phone: 0468 401 888

Experience: I've just moved to Little Manly and I love getting out on the water and messing around in boats! I spent 4-years living on Waiheke Island, New Zealand and did a lot of social sailing, coastal cruising, swimming with dolphins, fishing and making rum cocktails. A couple of years ago I did my RYA Dinghy Sailing Level's I & II and raced over the summer at a weekly Twilight event. If you need a galley hostess with sea-legs, someone to fillet snapper or want professional photos of your sunset sail then I'd love to hop aboard ;-)



Name: Cathy Lawsin

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Phone: 0411 377 186

Experience: I've raced Adam's 10s in Middle Harbour the last 3 yrs. I typically work the Pit/strings. I've also chartered several boats in the Med. I'm keen to join for sunset and Saturday races. Happy sailing! Cheers! Cathy



Name: Claire McKendrick

Email: [Claire.mckendrick@gmail.com](mailto:Claire.mckendrick@gmail.com)

Phone: 0413 440 707

Experience: Grew up sailing mirrors, then sailed hunter 707s (4-5 crew, 3 sails) in the UK (Cowes). Haven't sailed for a few years but can find my way around a boat, and keen to find casual or regular crewing opportunities. Live in Manly, fit and healthy.



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