

OLD GAFFERS ASSOCIATION

WESTERN AUSTRALIA
INCORPORATED NEWSLETTER

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Special points of interest:

- More Regatta photos.
- AGM minutes.
- A potted history of the OGA WA by Frank Marchant.
- Send in those stories and pictures—to either Mike or Fiona via snail mail or email. If you send photos via snail mail, we'll post them back to you.
- Email Fiona and let her know if you would like an emailed colour digital copy of the newsletter.
- Next newsletter deadline: 25th October 2002



Barry Glazier's 'Bicton Belle'

Both these photographs demonstrate the beauty and the diversity of our gaff rigged fleet at the 2002 Regatta.

For more Regatta photographs see page 6

Photos by Linda Jennings.



Michael Robin's 'Swallow'

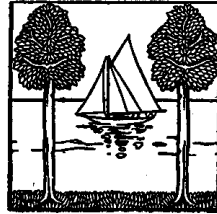
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Presidents Report (AGM)

Welcome all, to this years annual general meeting of the Old Gaffers Association. It is immediately obvious to the most casual observer that I am not here reading this note to you, but rather on holiday with my family in New Zealand. My faithfulleftenant (sic) Mike Iggelston will therefor be at the helm for the duration of this meeting, and I would like to thank him for standing in for me in what will most probably be his last official function as an elected officer of this esteemed organisation.



repeatedly gone above and beyond the call of duty in the service of the OGA, as she did a couple of months ago when Wally was away and she took the train from her home in Mundajong to a meeting here at East Fremantle, and returned the same way. I wish all our members were as dedicated as this! For all you have done for the OGA over the years, thank you Shirley!

I would also like to thank our retiring Vice President Mike Iggelston for

an he has done over the past years to keep the OGA going. There is hardly an event held that he isn't present, and truly has the Old Gaffers best interests at heart. I hope he will continue to keep the newsletter going at it's present high standard, and I am sure we will continue to benefit from his boundless wisdom

I hope that the upcoming year will be an enjoyable one. You know, the Old Gaffers Association is really quite a unique organisation. It is not a yacht club, with all its associated formalities, and it is not a service or

sporting association with all their various responsibilities. When has any member of the OGA been asked to sell chocolate bars or a raffle book or been obligated to attend a quiz night? In fact, the most onerous task asked of our members is to just show up to some of our handful of functions in a year.

I wish that just a little of the spirit that Shirley and Mike posses could rub off on the rest of us.



**" First rise after low
Portends a stronger
blow"**

I firstly would like to thank all of you for being here tonight. As you all know, tonight's main business is the election of officers. I use the term "election" loosely. As of closing day for nominations, no other nominations besides my own had been received by Shirley for any position whatsoever. Hopefully by the end of this meeting we will have a committee. I will re -phrase that. No one is leaving these premises until we have a committee. And that is by **PRESIDENTIAL DECREE!!!**

Now that that is settled, I would like to say something about a couple of our members, without whom the OGA would be nothing but a fading memory. First of all, speaking for all of the members of the OGA, I would like to thank our retiring Secretary-Treasurer Mrs Shirley Cook for all the years she has unselfishly given to our association. Besides performing her official duties to near perfection, especially through some rather heated meetings and difficult times, Shirley also put our newsletter together for many years. She has

Secretaries Report

MEMBERSHIP REGISTRA Records disclose 3 Members discontinued their Subscription for the year 2002/2003. Interest due to the Regatta 2002 participation we welcome newcomers Jean Jacques Kurandy, Don Singleton, Kay West, Antony Wayne. Kay West, Antony Wayne & John Davies attended the May General Meeting as interested future members.

Membership -as at 30th June 2002 - 39

GENERAL Year 2001/2002 communication to the Association, I was the initial contact point. Yachting and Sailing Clubs here in Perth and metropolitan areas showed keen interest in this Association

by invitations to participate in sailing on their "Opening Day" (October/November) A Gaffer (shortened course) Race is always marked on their program. The Perth Flying Squadron present a Gaffer Trophy.

The Cruising Yacht Club -Rockingham -invite us to participate in their Regatta, marked by sailing from Fremantle to Rockingham. NOTE - This year's date 26th/28th December 2002 -their hard-standing available.

The Nedlands Yacht Club hosts the "HMAS Perth Memorial Regatta" annually, our Gaffers are not forgotten on their program. Date mid February coincides with the sinking WW2.



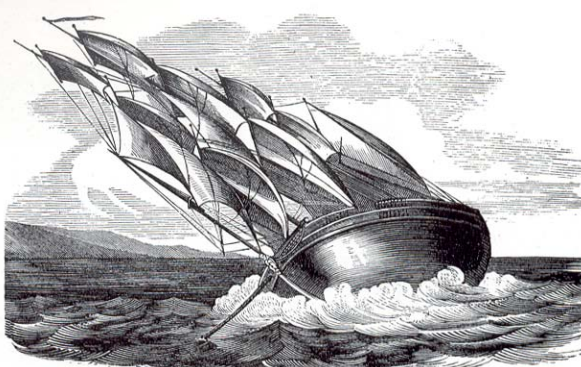
Editorial

22 years

Mention was made in the May newsletter of the combination of history and tradition as the lifeblood of our association. An association such as ours must have a soul, a mission, for without it, it is dead and lifeless.

Since 1980, when Barry Hicks gathered a few sailing people together and formed the W.A.OGA, that mission has been to encourage the greatest number of people possible afloat in gaff rigged boats, and help them extract the utmost amount of enjoyment from their participation in this, the greatest of all sporting recreations.

22 years is not a long history and there have been many highs and lows over that period of time. Many people have donated their time and energy, enjoyed their member-



ship, have left to do other things, but with, I am certain, some great memories of their experiences in the O.G.A. A very small snippet of our history is included in this newsletter together with another of stalwart Life Member Jack Gardiner's brand of traditional 'how to.....' We hope to have a more detailed and comprehensive history available soon.

I have been a member for only ten years but in that time have found, that in addition to the sailing programme, 'off the cuff' events, arranged by phone, have been instrumental in implementing some very enjoyable voyages \ trips \ picnics. Members who may feel the occasional need for company outside the O. G. A.

calendar, either of another boat, or just to crew, may like to have their names published in the newsletter so that contact may be made with them should the occasion arise.



"Frost or dew in the morning light Shows no rain before the night"

As our Racing scene is in hibernation, the expression of interest shown to the OGA by the above, not only offers the racing gaffer fraternity a day's competition but other members who just for the enjoyment and camaraderie participate in these events. The dates as these become available will appear in the Newsletter.

A "2002 wind-up" dinner/get together has been mooted for the November 2002 General Meeting at the East Fremantle Yacht Club; once an annual social function "oh those were the days we thought would never end". The East Fremantle Yacht Club have presented a costing of \$27 pp. Please give this your valued early consideration and whole hearted participation by early September 2002. Contact Shirley Cook, Ph 95255275 whether the decision is yea or nay. Date November

General Meeting/proposed "dinner" 21st, Thursday 2002.

Consideration for the January 2003 General Meeting to be held at the Australia Day 'Champagne Breakfast' weekend 25/26th January. The Cruising Yacht Club hardstanding; Rockingham. Members decision -yea or nay - regarding this alternative date. Sail or motor down and enjoy meeting up with your fellow gaffers in the spirit of conviviality. You will not be disappointed. Camping, hot showers, BBQ's, use of fridge is available, but BYO food & drink—plus great sailing -'what a bonus'.

If considering overnighiting s/market, liquid refreshments (liquor) etc store five minutes drive or 30 mins sail from hardstanding.

Regatta 2003 is nine months away, in April.



Some History

The following memories are taken from an article written by former President and Life Member Frank Marchant.

1980 - Barry Hicks gathered a group of yacht people together & founded the WA Old Gaffers Association.

In the 1980's - 'Frank Marchant became President. Perth Flying Squadron Yacht Club made us very welcome and we enjoyed some racing events there. We had to man the start box, we were also able to hold our meetings in the Board Room. At this time there was a move to race at East Fremantle Yacht Club. Doug Rickman then appeared on the scene and with his knowledge of handicapping we were soon back into racing. Several of us joined the Club as a gesture of goodwill from the Association for their hospitality.

The Fremantle Harbour Master was approached requesting to hold a race for the OGA in the inner harbour. We supplied a plan of the proposed course, which was accepted. The event took place with the start line in front of the balcony of the passenger terminal, a large crowd of spectators arrived and showed their appreciation. This was the first yacht race held in the harbour and the OGA first public appearance.

Next was the arrival of the First Fleet and we were involved in a simulated delivery of goods and supplies to "King's Meadow" jetty in Guildford. This created good public image for the OGA and spectators appeared wherever we were sailing. Several videos were taken of this event, I do not know who has them now, however one of the TV stations gave good coverage during the week.

The next event we were requested to attend was to tow the 'Slopje' replica to Perth Waters using sails where possible. On board was Prime Minister B.Hawke and his wife. Jack Gardiner was declared skipper; also aboard was a Dutch carpenter who was involved in building the boat in Holland. He was a typical Island Dutchman, did nothing but yell and point.

All went well and the vessel was moored on the Police Jetty at the foot of William Street where an official welcome was conducted. By this time the wind had increased, sailing was impossible, as 'Slopje' would not

point up at all. 'Sunflow', my launch, was there so we sent towing lines over and with some effort against tide and wind eased her off the wharf and back to Royal Perth Yacht Club. With the brisk wind and the extremely bluff bows of the 'Slopje' I thought that we were towing the jetty as well.

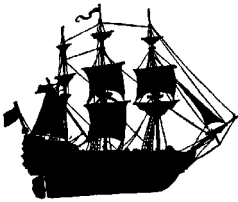
Note 'Slopje' was built as a replica of the vessel built on the Abrolhos Islands by the survivors of the 'Batavia' some of whom sailed the vessel back to the East Indies.

1992 - The OGA became Incorporated on 30th December 1992. Whilst expensive this does give cover to members who may become involved in mishaps involving other craft.

Our first picnic type event was the opening day of the restored old Claremont Jetty, this was instigated by Ron Brooks, Claremont Town Planner. The Council donated \$200 for trophies and also erected a canvas type shelter on the jetty end, which dispersed snacks and drinks. The event was well supported and the older citizens were very taken by the old craft, many comments were 'I knew that yacht years ago'. Quite a few of these spoke on the PA system reminiscing of activities in the area of years gone by. Summing up, it was a very successful day.

Wally Cook took advantage of the venue and weather to christen his then new craft 'Karina'.

1994 - Our final outing on the 31st January was to lay an anchor adjacent to the old rowing shed near the ferry terminal, from which six OGA craft, moored head to tail and with a south east wind keeping them in line, they looked most impressive. A police 'rubber ducky' brought His Royal Highness Prince Charles to the line of yachts, where he hove alongside of each craft and had a chat with the crews. Premier Court was the instigator of this event. All participants were invited to a Garden Party at Government House, band music and food in the most ideal setting.



**" Sound travelling
far and wide
A stormy day will
betide"**



... six OGA craft moored head to tail ...



Vice-Presidents report

Over the last few years our fleet has depleted. Our Garden Island picnics, Rockingham weekends, raft ups on the river etc. have attracted only a small number of boats – because there are only a small number of active boats now in the Association. Even our most successful event of last year – The Regatta - which attracted 30 boats overall, only had a small entry of member’s boats, simply because there are so few of us participating in our organised events.

Things are slowly looking up for next year with one or two new additions to the fleet.

I urge all of you with boats to join in the various activities arranged for next season and those without boats to join in as crew. One way of getting boat owners and crews together would be to publish people wishing to crew in the Newsletter so boat owners can contact them.

Anyway, I believe we are emerging from the doldrums of the last couple of years and the Association will soon be back to a healthy state to be en-



joyed by all of us.

As an indicator of this revival two brand new members have been elected into committee positions at the AGM – Pat Horne as Vice President/Sailing Master and Kay West as Minute Secretary. Shirley Cook is to remain Secretary for the present and retains the position of treasurer. Chris Bowman is continuing to be our guiding light as President for another year.

Do, please, let anyone on the committee know of any of the proposed events under ‘Dates to Remember’ you would be interested in attending, and/or other suggestions you may have.

Your input will be appreciated and will ensure that a meaningful programme of events is arranged for this year.

Thank you for your support in my role as Sailing Master/Vice President over the years.

Unfortunately, since the meeting Pat Horne, due to unforeseen circumstances will be unable to fill this position.

Jack Gardiner writes

‘To tell the ‘hand’ of a propeller, imagine you are placing your hands on it one each side of the boss. One will land on a flat surface the other on a sharp edge. The one that lands on the sharp edge is the ‘hand’ of the prop. Easy, ain’t it?

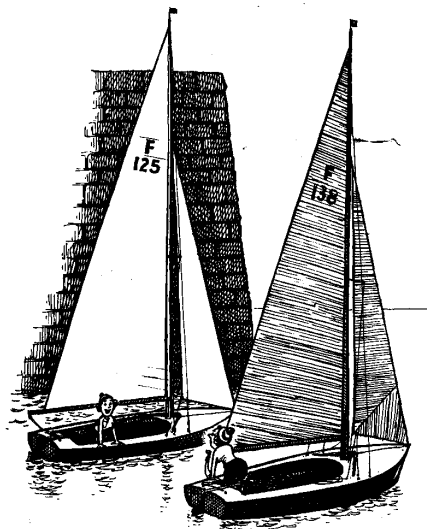
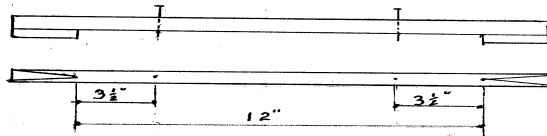
To make a spar gauge [for a one off job]

Just use nails for the scribing points as shown in the sketch

Place the gauge on the squared and tapered spar, swing it until both the end points are bearing against the sides, then, by pulling the gauge along each side of the spar, the two scribing points (the nails) will mark out the lines to plane down to bring the spar down to an octagonal shape prior to rounding off. The dimensions are crucial.

A piece of an old 78 r.p.m. gramo-

phone record is the ideal thing for marking out on concrete or brickwork. The line does not get thicker as it is used and will stand any amount of treading and wear.



**“When the wind before the rain
Let your topsails draw again
When the rain before the wind
Topsail sheets and halyards mind”**



“It gets them really white and it’s kind to my hands.”

More Regatta Photos

All these wonderful photographs below were taken by Linda Jennings.



'A' fleet just after the start



'A' fleet passing Blackwall Reach



'C' fleet under way



Couta boat close up



**"Mackerel skys and mares tails
Make lofty ships carry low sails"**



The fleets mix, Gaffers, Classics and Coutas



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In Memoriam—OGA President (UK)

Every now and then, some organisations are blessed with the presence of someone who takes everything in their stride, is always positive, affirming others and good at maintaining a vision. David Cade, with his courage, strong sense of tradition and gentle humour was such an "uncommon man", whose great strength was building strong relationships in the maritime world I believe a living memorial to David would be to actively continue his efforts in encouraging more young people into the O.G.A. and strengthening the ties and friendships with other organisations in the sailing com-

munity. At this time, I think the words of that great Sailor Author, Joseph Conrad are appropriate:

"And now the old ships and their men are gone; the new ships and new men, many of them bearing the old auspicious names, have taken up their watch on the stern and impartial sea, which offers no opportunities but to those who know how to grasp them with a ready hand and an undaunted heart."

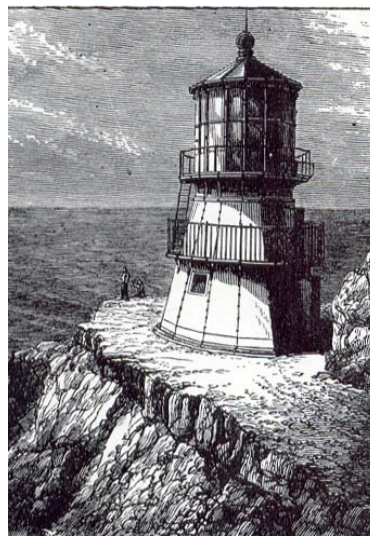
The Mirror of the Sea. Joseph Conrad 1924

Patrick Reid, O.G.A. of Western Australia

In Praise of Trees

Without the oak no beam in ship or hall,
 Without the pine no stately mast set tall.
 Without the elm no barks to store the hay,
 Without the chestnut no conker games to play.
 Without the walnut no furniture of note,
 Without the ash no oars to row the boat.
 Without the trees no place to build a home
 For nesting birds when early spring is come.
 Without the trees no blossom time to bring
 From year to year the promises of spring
 Without the trees no shade from summer heat,
 Without the trees no juicy fruits to eat.
 We all need trees, Protect Them Please.

Thanks to Barry Hicks for the above poem, published in the Maritime Heritage Association Journal, March 2002



**"Seagull, seagull,
 get out on T'sand
 We'll never have
 good weather with
 thee on the land"**

Any one for RACING?!?

For a variety of reasons, we have been unsuccessful in reviving the racing scene over the last couple of years. Most clubs conduct J.A. M. (jib and main) races throughout the year. Please let Chris

Bowman know now if you would be interested in sailing on any of these days.



Couta boats, 2002 regatta (Photo: Linda Jennings)



Are we Having Fun Yet ? (at Rottnest)

I threatened to write another "Are we having fun yet?" if nobody sent one in for this news-letter edition. No one has so Editor

The night was as black as the inside of a cow. Having emerged from the brightly lit chalet perched on the cliff top, the three men stumbled down the steep wooden stairs to the sandy beach of Geordie Bay. Two were the proud owners / skippers of the boats they had earlier anchored just off the beach. The third, a younger man, was there in an "assist if necessary" capacity.

The boats had been anchored such that they would not ground on the sand but were close enough to enable a 'heave ho' on a shore line to pull them within wading distance, when, as now, a boarding, was required. The offer of sleeping the night in spare bunks in the chalet had been rejected with thanks. Sleeping aboard the boats was the plan, so sleeping aboard it was to be.

Small boats are capable of behaving in quite a lively fashion when there is a breeze blowing at an angle to the prevailing swell. This night the residue of a three and a half metre swell running outside the bay was finding its way into the anchorage, causing just that situation.

The boat's dancing silhouettes could just be discerned through the darkness. The tide was making, so reducing the protective effect of the reef that encircled the entrance to the bay.

From this juncture just one of the men's stories is related.

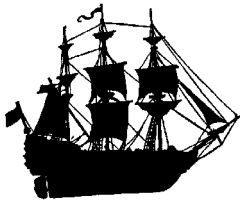
The appeal of a snug, warm bed in the chalet grew in intensity. But honour was at stake.

There was no decision to be made. It was obvious that in order to climb aboard, waves of at least chest height would have to be braved. Clothes were stripped off and placed in a bucket brought down from the chalet in anticipation of such an event, its role being to be delivered to the boat courtesy of the 'shore party,' once the skipper was safely aboard. The shore line was pulled in as hard as possible. The wading out procedure progressed. The transom of the bucking boat was now within reach of two outstretched arms. On a downward plunge of the boat and with a corresponding spring off the underlying sandy bottom of the beach, the object of the exercise was almost achieved. Torso, now lying flat on the stern deck, hands firmly gripping the stern samson post, all that remained to be done to complete the boarding was to pull the remaining lower end of the body out of the waves and into the boat and presto! --- all over! But this was not to be. Stuck.

None of the above mentioned endeavours were visible from the beach. What was visible was that an extra large surge, emulating from the aforementioned swell, ran up the beach, took the bucket of clothes to its bosom and gleefully carried it off towards the open sea.

Good fortune now smiled upon the trio. One of the men on the beach detected an unusually shaped object floating just inside the breakers. Oh no! The bucket! The ensuing rescue of the bucket brought him into visual range of the tossing boat complete with the shape of the half submerged skipper still clinging gamely to the sterndeck of his ship. The bucket was thrown, together with its soggy contents of seawater,

sand, and most of the remaining clothes, into the cockpit. The skipper suffered the same indignity. His protruding legs were grabbed and he was heaved aboard to land on the cockpit floor, out of breath but grateful for the assisted passage, his own boarding endeavours having been met with only limited success. Shouting communication was established with the beach party was established. "Please find the other shoe." A torch search



**"When a halo rings
the moon or sun
Rains approaching
on the run"**



" The boat is a camping cruiser ..."

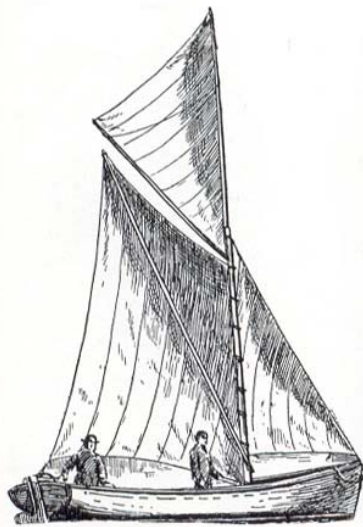


party recovered said shoe half buried in the sand. "Well done. Thank you."

Getting dry was going to be a problem. An almost dry singlet was discovered in an odds and ends sail bag and its vigorous application restored some circulation to a now rapidly cooling body. The boat is a 'camping cruiser,' a boom tent suffices for any enclosed accommodation. Under more normal circumstances this arrangement is perfectly satisfactory. A cabin would have been nice to have crept into. The tent had already been set up, lilo and sleeping bag soon organised and occupied. A thanksgiving block of chocolate was consumed and 'sleep' in the pitching boat encouraged.

It wasn't very heavy rain. The anchor was not holding the boat into the wind due to the cross setting action of the waves, so permitting the precipitation to drift through the opening of the boom tent and onto the recumbent form huddled there in. The westerly wind, which had whipped up the uncomfortable swell, had also brought the rain bearing clouds, which were doubtless also the reason for the extreme darkness of the night. It was by now twenty-two minutes past one. The genoa jib was teased out of its sail bag and spread over the sleeping bag to shed the water nicely. Time to settle down again.

By two thirty the rain had eased and a half moon



was playing a game behind the clouds.

Late that previous afternoon a large catamaran of about 30feet had anchored twenty metres upwind of our boats in the corner of the bay. A sixth sense strongly suggested that a wriggle out from the now warm and cosy sleeping arrangements might be worthwhile in order to check on the relative positions of the two boats as her arrival and subsequent anchoring procedure had not been executed in a particularly seamanlike manner. It was an alarming sight. She had, as had been feared, dragged her apparently undersized unburied anchor to such a stage that in an other twenty minutes or

so, her pitching, tossing hulls would be embracing the foredeck of the now wide awake skipper's boat. Yelling screaming, cupped hands to the fore, resulted, within ten minutes, in a sleepy tousled head appearing from the 'cats' cabin.

'What's wrong, mate?'

A line taken by dinghy to the nearest buoy solved the problem.

Back to bed by 4.15. Up for breakfast at 5.30, followed by a great sail home.

Not all nights aboard are as varied as that.....

Now let us know how you have had fun(?).



**"If woolly fleece
deck the heavenly
way
Be sure no rain will
mar the day"**

Believe it or not

According to the Maritime Heritage Association Journal:

Baldheaded. Said of a square of a square rigged vessel which carries no sail above top gallant sail, or a schooner with no topsails.

Kentledge. Permanent pig – iron ballast, usually stowed next to the keel.

From 1793 to 1815 the Royal Navy lost the following men:

- By disease and individual accident
_____ 70—80,000

- By shipwreck and fire
_____ 13,000.
- By enemy action
_____ 6,500.



AGM Minutes

OLD GAFFERS ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA INC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Held at the East Fremantle Yacht Club –
Petra Street – East Fre-
mantle on 18th July
2002 at 7.30pm.

Present: The Vice
President and 16 mem-
bers of the Associa-
tion.

Welcome and Intro- duction:

V/President, Mike Igglesden welcomed
members; new members present were Kay
West, Don Singleton and Patrick Horne.
The President Chris Bowman was in New
Zealand on a family holiday.

1. APOLOGIES were received from Chris
Bowman, Michael Horton, Geoff Howard,
John Davies, Anthony Wayne and George
Brown.

**2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF
THE LAST ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING:** Copies of the Minutes distrib-
uted to those present and taken as an accu-
rate record of the AGM 2001.

3. MATTERS ARISING: Nil

4. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: Copies
distributed to those present for reading.

**5.1 HON. TREASURER'S
REPORT AND PRESEN-
TATION OF AC-
COUNTS:** Copies of the
Treasurer's report for the
year ended 30th June 2002,
the Income and Expenditure
Accounts (General & Re-
gatta) and Balance Sheet
were distributed to those
present.

5.2 Shirley explained the
Accounting Books closed
30th June 2002 (previous
year 31st May 2001) thus

bringing our accounting in line with the end of
the financial year. Membership Subscriptions
for the year 2001/2002 closed on the 30th June,
making the balancing of accounts defined.

Shown 2000/2001 and 2001/2002 included in
Balance Sheet as pre-
viously stated general
accounts and Sub-
scriptions were not in
alignment. Fair winds
from now on. The
setting up of separate
account books for
General, Subscriptions
and Regatta allows for
a clear and accurate

financial picture at all times. The change of
Banks from Bankwest to United Credit reveals
a 50% drop in bank charges.

5.3 Diana Hewison commended Shirley Cook
on her work during the year and the presenta-
tion of the annual accounts and the meeting
showed its appreciation.

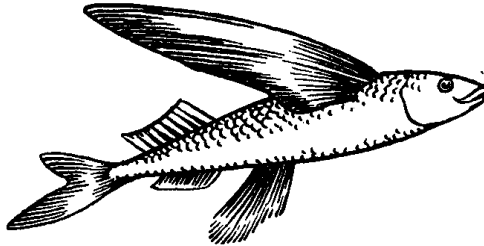
6. ELECTION OF OFFICE BEARERS for
the year 2002/2003.

One nomination received. Chris Bowman –
President.

The Chairman declared the positions of Vice
President, Sailing Master, Secretary and Treas-
urer vacant. Shirley Cook re nominated to
continue the role of Secretary/ Treasurer. Kay
West (new member) taking on the role as a
Minute taker. The position of Vice President/
Sailing Master was put to the floor. Two
Nominations Rick Roach and Pat Horne. Job
sharing was aired; defeated.
Show of hands Pat Horne (new
member) declared in office.

7.1 OTHER BUSINESS:
January 2003 General Meeting
to be held at the Australia Day
Weekend, Hardstanding, The
Cruising Yacht Club, Rocking-
ham. Members present agreed
and voted yea. Exact date to be
mooted at the general Meeting
on the 19th September 2002.

7.2 Annual Dinner: Com-
bined End of the Year Dinner
with the November General
Meeting at the EFYC. Members



“Rainbow to
windward foul fall
the day
Rainbow to leeward,
rain runs away”



present agreed. Price \$27pp.

- 7.3 Mike Igglesden spoke on there was no racing for the Year. Wal Cook stated if racing to be a part of our calendar a member is required to head it up.
- 7.4 John and Pauline Dilley planning an extended voyage in the future.
- 7.5 Opening Day TCYC Rockingham 28th September 2002
- 7.6 "Watercraft" to be shown as a separate item on Membership Invoice. Wal Cook stated Members to contact the Wooden Boat Association direct for the year 2003/2004 if they require renewal of this Magazine. Members voted – renewal direct to the Wooden Boat Association in 2003/2004.

Meeting Closed 8.30pm.

WANTED—Gaffer

Fiona Hook and Bruce Veitch are still looking for a gaffer. Their "wish list" is as follows.

LOA	20—30'
Rig	Gaff or Gunter
Construction	Timber, preferably a hardwood
Berth	two or more needs a cabin
Mast height	can fit under Freo bridges

If you know any boats for sale that would fit the above, please let Fiona & Bruce know. They can be contacted on 08 9337 4671



FOR SALE—"Windward"

An Oyster Class Sloop

Specifications

LOA	16' 10½"
LWL	15' 4"
Beam	6' 2½"
Draught	9¼" (centreplate lowered) 3' 9½" (centreplate up)
Sail Area	149 sq ft

Construction

Clinker planking: 10 mm plywood, laps glued with epoxy, all joints scarfed

Centre plate: 16 mm mild steel galvanised, 175 lb raised & lowered with worm drive winch

Sails: Synthetic, Egyptian cream in colour

Spars: All aluminium, painted

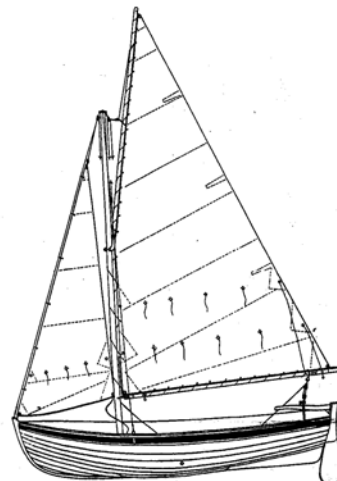
Outboard: 5 hp Tohatsu, attached to transom

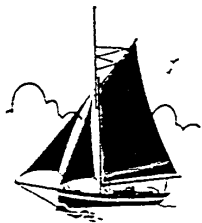
Colour: Green hull, cream topsides
Builder: Rux Ireland
Launched: 1996
Trailer: "Break-Back" heavy duty with electric power winch, submersible lights. Fully galvanised

Price: \$14,000.00

Contact:
 Win & Rux Ireland
 Glen Forest 6071
 Phone 08 9298 8103

**"Beware the bolts from north or west
 In south or east the bolts be best"**





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Dates to Remember

19th September 2002

Thursday General Meeting. E.F.Y.C. at 7.30.

25th October 2002

Newsletter Deadline (get those stories & photos in)

21st November 2002

Thursday General Meeting E.F.Y.C. Followed by End of year Dinner. \$27 p.p. Payment to S. Cook , Sec\Treasurer prior to mid September. As at least 40 people are required to attend, please ring a committee member and let us know if you are interested.

25th to 27th Jan 2003

Australia Day Weekend, Rockingham. General Meeting and camping weekend.

Feb. 2003

Australian Wooden Boat Festival, Hobart

Feb. 2003

H.M.A.S. Perth Memorial Regatta N.Y.C.

March 2003

Goolwa Wooden Boat Festival

April 2003

O.G.A. Regatta R.F.B.Y.C.

Some suggested activities. When would you like them? Ring us and let us know.

Raft up at Cicerello's

Rottneest weekend.

Racing (at E.F.Y.C.?)

Fairy lights parade

Picnic Days. Mosman, Applecross and /or Garden Island.

Yacht Club Opening Days

Any more?

