

# Flinders Yacht Club WEST HEADINGS



## JANUARY 2017

### Editor-

So much happening, and being recalled to my old job for summer, made me realise that I too am 'not retired enough' for the tasks we'd like to do in helping make this place tick. But hopefully if are reading this something finally got to hit the presses, or the 'SEND' button.

There has still been time to enjoy our little sails, and share them with others, new members, young members wanting to try out the big boats, and past members rejoining to catch up on what they've missed out on.

Some of our fleet is broadening its horizons and sailing far beyond our delightful little bay, building knowledge and competence to gradually build confidence to go forth, and share it here that others may follow.

Young Hugh just had a great time going to and from Hobart, which reminded me of a phone call twenty years ago. It was from James, aboard the Nokia, an 86' Round the World maxi yacht and the first in carbon fibre. He was thanking me. What for I wondered. Turns out a few years before he'd been spruiking along my old yacht club deck seeking a ride on a sailboat, well there's almost always a spot on my boat. He got on with everyone and heeded the advice to-

- 1- turn up when you say you will
  - 2- bring a packet of Anzacs or little Mars bars to share
  - 3- bring a 6 pack of whatever to share
  - 4- listen and learn: every boat, crew and skipper teaches
  - 5- cheerfully turn up for some winter maintenance
  - 6- be good at something; sail repair, navigation, refrigeration, air conditioning, diesels, rigging, cooking, or fishing and you could be sailing the world forever.
- He'd done Sabots (like Optis) then gone off sailing. Coming back in his twenties he followed this recipe and ended up taking a year off to sail the biggest and best the world had to offer, and all around it.

Sure its a complex and elite sport because of the rare qualities of passion, commitment, persistence, some focus and a few \$, but any Tackers graduate has the potential to do the same as James, how neat is that?

**Tedd Warden**  
Editor



## Commodore-

Just after Christmas the summer season started well with our Sailing school and Tacker program reaching record numbers with 84 sailors, 6 coaches and five ribs on the water. The blaze of colour and activity over the week was brilliant to see.

We had 28 young sailors introduced to the sport in Tackers 1 in a fun, friendly and safe environment. The kids are the future of our sport and it's our challenge to provide them with the activities and facilities to stay engaged. I look forward to the young ones coming up through the ranks of the club.

Thanks to our Club captain, Ric Barker who put together the Sailing school program, Ruth Davis managing the catering and Julie Mitchell organising junior beach party and progressive dinner. Can I also thank the team of parents that stepped up during the week keeping our Tackers watered and fed and the club house trafficable after 160 sandy feet walk through.

The Commodores cocktail party was a fabulous night with over 170 guests. The weather was perfect; drinks flowed and finger food delicious. New and old members mingled and danced the night away.

Also well done and thanks to you, our members and your guests, for your support and in particular to our amazing part-time social secretary and full-time membership secretary, Helen Kent for managing an exceptional event.

The celebration of the life of our former Commodore, brilliant sailor and ultimate gentleman – Ant Grage followed. This was a touching ceremony with humorous anecdotes, great stories and moving music and a testimony to Ant's family and friends.

Great to see lots of members using the club's facilities over January. Whether it's enjoying a swim, a paddle in a kayak or SUP or just chilling out at the clubhouse. The twilight dinners have been popular as have sundowner drinks with friends. Fresh breezes have presented some challenges for sailing but participation on the water has been enthusiastic and great to see more juniors and new sailors out on the water.

The Yachting Westernport Teams Challenge was held on Thursday Australia Day at Balnarring. It's the sailing equivalent of one day cricket – fast, action packed and visually exciting. Two teams face off, each with 3 boats and six sailors, and sail around a short 6 minute course just off the beach. With lots of overtaking, blocking and tactics the format enables our young Tacker sailors to get on board with an experienced skipper and enjoy racing.

The Australia Day beach party dinner was an amazing night and reached unprecedented numbers with over 200 members and guests including 50+ kids under 10. The



weather was perfect and tide out. The games were a big highlight – not sure which was the favourite but likely a toss-up between the kids vs adults Tug of war and the water balloon toss. Flinders Hotel cooked up a storm with two chefs preparing fresh and delicious fish and chips supported by volunteer's nibbles, salads and desserts.

Thanks to Helen Kent, Anna Cave, Susan and Grant Mathews for organising the night, Marcus Cave & Jono Dunlop on Games and all the members that helped with set up or bought a plate. Thanks also to the Flinders Hotel and John Sweeney for their support in putting on a fabulous dinner. The Flinders Hotel is now providing external catering options and they do a great job. Please give them a try at your next catered event.

A number of new members have mentioned that they would be interested in getting a power boat licence and/or radio operator licence. In association with Yachting Westernport and subject to numbers there are subsidised courses for both certificates. Please drop me a line if you are interested at [info@flindersyc.com.au](mailto:info@flindersyc.com.au).

Finally a big thank you to our Committee and volunteers for their tireless work behind the scenes in making this club the best it can be. At present we have a number of vacant roles on committee including Social Secretary and Editor of West headings. We presently have committee members juggling more than one portfolio and this sort of effort is not sustainable. I'm sure there are members who would like to step up and make their mark on their club. If a role on committee is not your thing, offer of assistance with the Tackers program, social functions or other club activities would be greatly appreciated.

Enjoy the rest of summer

Best regards

**Rob Cave**  
Commodore



FH' Josh & Hamish cooking up a storm @ OzDinner



Welcome to FYC Marg & Ollie; nice boatbuilders



# Membership-

## FYC Web Site - [flindersyc.com.au](http://flindersyc.com.au)

Our web site has been upgraded and it is a good idea to visit it regularly. Sailing results are posted there the day after racing, even for keelboats!

## LOST AND FOUND

A lonely, beautiful pearl earring was found at the Commodore's Cocktail Party by Janeen Cramond. If you are the Cinderella who is bemoaning the loss of said earring, contact Janeen via email: [cramond\\_day@bigpond.com](mailto:cramond_day@bigpond.com) to stake your claim.

There is a set of keys and a watch on the club noticeboard. After the Tackers there are many nice beach towels, thongs, bathers and stuff now located on top of the little cupboard at the chair end of the clubhouse for a little while longer, then you can buy them from the Op Shop!

## TWILIGHTS ON THE DECK

We are back enjoying the BYO everything gatherings after the Friday Twilight Races. These casual gatherings are a lot of fun for sailors and landlubbers alike. Recent memorable moments: The exquisite light, as the sun went down one evening, cast a pale aqua glow on all the white boats on the south side of the jetty. Hugh Kroker thought it was an illusion, that we'd all imbibed a bit much, but the vast majority in attendance enjoyed the spectacle. Broome's famous "staircase to the moon" pales to insignificance compared to watching the full moon rise over our bay. Lynne Kroker has set the dessert bar way high with her delicious triumphs that we have all shared. Act of Faith had a rare win so Tedd Warden did a Napoleon and toasted himself and his able crew, particularly Cameron Cramond who steered them to glory for much of the race. But best of all is the wonderful company. Bring a chop and some cheer and join in.

"After years and years of supporting my three sons learn to sail, by being there on land with a constant supply of food and change of clothes and fetching missing, lost or forgotten sailing gear, I finally decided this is the year I am going to make time for me to start to learn how to sail. And what a wonderful start I have had.

On a Sunday, I was kindly invited out on a keel boat and had a wonderful time. A great boat, great company and a great result. I feel really enthusiastic and keen to get involved again. After almost a decade away, I am looking forward to spending time on the water for a change and learning as much as I can about sailing."

Patricia Osmond.



## NEW MEMBERS

We are delighted to welcome new members to FYC who joined in the last few weeks:

David & Elizabeth Stamp, as Social members.

From the NT outback and temporary residents in Flinders: Haydn, Jane, Angus & Matilda Sale as Social members.

Richard Murray, Jacqueline Blackwell and their four children; Sophia, Angus, Patrick & Heloise as Family members.

Will Morgan, son of Mike and Jane Morgan as a Senior member.

Mike Ghenta as a Senior member.

Kane Barnett & Karen Gallagher, Social

Stephen & Patricia Fogarty, Social

Patricia Howard (Osmond), Senior

David & Mary Lindner, Social



## Wishing Fair winds on smooth seas-

David Wilkins usually crews on Montalto but is heading off with cousin Tim Phillips to Hobart on the fishing smack Storm Bay for the Wooden Boat Festival.

Ray Johns, who runs the Red Hill Baker with Jill is also off in his 'super couta' for the wooden boat festival. The harbour is a lot less pretty with his departure.



Speaking of pretty, Tarni the 22' couta boat graces the north side of the jetty just behind the other pretty, Samuel J. Joel and Matt joined the twilight last Friday on her for her first Flinders race, hope to see you out much more.

Golfer extraordinaire and passionate sailor on the FolkBoat Alto, Forbes Smith seemed to think amputation at the knee with the chainsaw might work, it didn't, so he's recovering with Andre' at a delightful waterfront location in North Coast NSW.

Foxy Lady slipped out of the harbour for some electric gizmos to be fitted back at Sandringham. They enjoyed the trip back leaving just before sunrise. Rod and Sue are gearing up for some February cruising in Bass Strait. 'Old' Tom Delaney always said the strait was the best cruising in Oz, just 5 degrees too cold, so wear a jumper!



Sophistique has returned to Flinders to enjoy some fun racing, Marion and Richard have their sweet Beneteau 38 all sorted for easy short handed sailing and is the boat to stop at after race for the odd decaf soy latte.

## MEMBERSHIP TO FYC:

If you have friends who are keen to join, contact Helen on 0408 345 733 or email so I can get forms to you.

## Helen Kent

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# Commodore's Cocktail Party

It was a huge success! Your support and bidding \$'s helped raise \$13,000+. Everyone looked fabulous in white, copious amounts of food, wine and beer were consumed, the conversation was very lively and thanks to the great music supplied by Luca Cave, many danced on the deck till midnight.

None of this would have been possible without the generosity of our donors who supplied the many Experiences we were able to sell, see list below. These events also involve a lot of helpers, so I would like to give special thanks to: Lynne & Imogen Kroker, Rae O'Connell, Anna Cave, Susan Matthews and Jenny Sweeney who helped with the supplementary food preparation and setup on the Saturday morning. Stephen & Hugh Croker, Rob Cave, Grant Matthews, Rory Kent, David Campbell and Tedd Warden made sure the BBQ and grounds were ship-shape. Mary Iles produced two huge trays of her tantalising mini quiches. Jo Laver (Smith) created the magnificent flower arrangements. Imogen Kroker and Angus Farrar added glamour to the Bubbles Bar. Matt Milenkovich, Luca Cave & Lucy Barker were a great team on the very busy main bar assisted by John Derham. Also our young waiter/waitresses; Piers Farranto, Alexandra Vawser and Charlie O'Hara did an amazing job of ensuring that everyone was well fed. AND next morning, our esteemed Commodore had all the rubbish collected and the place tidied up. John Derham did the tip run in our FYC truck. Whew! What a team. Thank you all very much.

## EXPERIENCE WINNERS:

Live Auction –  
Montalto Valentines Dinner – Tedd Warden  
Hart Marine – David Campbell  
Vintage Experience @ Paradigm – Richard Murray  
Personal Tour & Lunch @ McClelland Gallery – Yvonne Hutchins  
Silent Auction–  
SA/FYC 2x Tackers 2017 – Wendy Mitchell  
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National Golf x 4 rounds Rae O'Connell  
Sail on Storm Bay – Wendy & John Mitchell, Tedd Warden & Helen Kent  
Georgie Bass Cooking & Dining Experience – Ruth Davis  
Coco Ruby Facial – Ruth Davis  
Bass & Flinders Gin Master Class – Richard Johnson  
Cider Making @ Harts Farm for 4 – Susie Hunt  
Raffle Tickets  
Two Peninsula Summer Music Events – Mary & John Iles  
A Queenscliff Experience - ?? No name on ticket, please come forward!  
No Cook x 4 Fridays – Jill McDonald  
Flinders Pilot Boat with Tony Barnes – Marcus Cave  
Source Photographica – Grant & Sue Matthews  
Twilight Race aboard AoF & Dinner on Deck– Stan Harris



## Door Prizes

Phillippa's Hamper – Jim & Victoria Fogarty  
Peninsula Springs Bath House Passes – Andrew O'Hara  
Green Olive - Farmers lunch x 2 – Susan & Jeremy Oats  
Enchanted Adventure Experience – Russell Kennerly  
6 x Bottles of Wine from by YGW winners - Can't remember who I gave it to.

## Helen Kent

## House & Grounds

- Gas for the BBQ – if you run out, replacements are in the green shed in the compound. Please SMS Tedd Warden: 0438 923 392 so he knows to replenish the bottles.
- If something breaks, ditto the above so it can be repaired/replaced.
- Many of our kitchen utensils (long bbq tongs, bottle openers, salad servers etc) have run away. If you find any of these have done a "stowaway" amongst your baskets or eski's, could you please send them packing back to the FYC kitchen.
- Dishwasher – it is there to be used. BUT please make sure you empty it either at the time of using or first thing the next morning.
- Tea towels – ditto the above. We try to keep a plentiful supply in one of the bottom drawers. If you feel inclined, by all means take a few home to throw in the wash, but please bring them back.

John Derham arranged for 5 stumps in the Gum Forest to be removed. You are welcome to that mulch or to wheelbarrow it to the bonfire for next Autumn's burnoff.

We had a leak in the water supply to the kitchen noticed and rectified by our beloved Commodore Rob and Treasurer Mike, well spotted and fixed.

Max Findlay has undertaken to treat the gutter along Lacey Drive to try to hold back the encroaching jungle.

Should you notice issues, or have ideas regarding House or Grounds please let me know.

## Tedd Warden

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## Vice Commodore -

Now that we are approximately half way through our season it has been wonderful to see so many of our new families using the yacht club facilities - whether it be sailing in the Optis, kayaking, swimming or sitting on the deck having a cup of coffee or a wine with their friends.

For most of the season so far we have been blessed with some wonderful weather culminating on 28-29 of January with our jolly annual Australia Day celebration and races.

Yachting Westernport, the umbrella organisation for yacht clubs on Western Port Bay, has funds available for individual members of clubs to qualify for their boat driver's licence. There is an expectation that individuals who obtain these licences will do patrol boat duties. This does not mean every weekend but as little as once a season. If you are interested please contact me.

What a wonderful send off for Ant Grage at the clubhouse. Ant was the first person that I met when I inquired about joining FYC. My original intention was to dinghy sail but for two memorable seasons I crewed on Super Goof with Ant, Darcy and occasionally Peter Tozer. He will be well remembered at Flinders Yacht Club.

The Beach Recovery Vehicle, or club ute, has been very handy getting the club rescue boats up and down from the beach, or taking loads to the refuse hopper. Safety is always the prime concern so do not ride in the ute's tub or stand on the trailer drawbar for a 'free' ride, it could be fatal.

Let 'em know where you come from! You can register your keelboat with a club registration, F171 so much more meaningful the JY7531 plastered in 6" letters on the bow. Ask Helen Kent who'll write a letter advising VicRoads of your club reg that will match your sail numbers (you'll have to remove the G or V or R or..then add an 'F' to the sails,) and they'll flip it over, no charge, yet!

Please be aware, when in the parking area, that there are many new younger members who may not be visible in your rear view mirror so extra care needs to be taken when driving in that space.

Thanks to all those rostered for Tower or Rescue Boat duty for turning up, it has made things so easy. May there always be puff in your luff (but not too much)

## Grant Mathews Vice Commodore

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Nice watch Grant





# GOLF!

Only Forbes ( Smith ) can run this memorable event, with such humor & passion !!

Trips to the \$ 2.00 shop , sell out crowds & multiple late entrants, can play on a Scotsman's nerves- querying whether he should self medicate to survive!

Forbes went for extra prizes this year, only to have his prize event swamped with 41 golf entrants & over 50 for dinner - record numbers.

Some more senior members locked horns with the organiser prior to hit off, only to see the golf pro walk out of the golf shop & Forbes hit off in the first group.

A great days golf was had by all - with perfect weather - as Genevieve drove the drinks cart, giving out much needed soothing drinks, Picnic bars & Kitkats to one and all.

Golfing prowess was at its best as 10 teams battled the Ambrose format for the infamous faded yellow jacket ( now a shade of beige ) , nearest the pins & longest drive competitions.

The after golf presentations, partying & dinner were also great fun. Forbes self decorated the venue, with streamers balloons & whistles to create a " Masters " type atmosphere. The prizes were just as unique.

Winners of the FYC Masters infamous Yellow Jacket were The Lawson family, with everyone out there a winner. There was a great mix of members from 8 to 80, with all categories of members present, having fun together.

Thanks to one & all for a great day. Can't wait till next year !!



## Geoff Barnett.



# Sweeney's Travels-

FYC sailors were represented at the recent 2016 Launceston to Hobart ocean race with John and Hugh sailing the 285NM race starting at Beauty Point on the Tamar River 27 Dec.

The L2H race normally of some 60 hours over 3 days and 2 nights was also (in contrast to the fastest Sydney to Hobart in 2016) the longest on record with most boats completing in 90 to 100+ hours. This was due to a combination of variable winds 25KN down to doldrums at several times, wind direction on the nose most of the time and fog and mist conditions prevailing. John and Hugh sailed a Northshore 38FT in a crew of 6 sailing 3 up and 3 resting down on shifts of 4HRS by night to 6HRS by day.

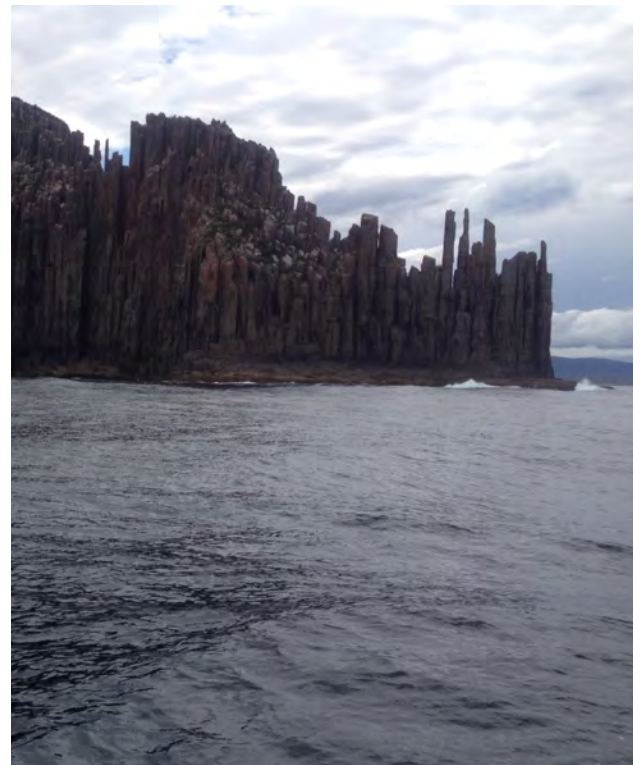
A great start at Beauty Point with John on the helm and then east along the Tassie coast rounding Swan Island / Cape Baron after some 28HRS sailing. Then there was the run into the Tasman Sea and down the east coast past Bicheno and Wineglass Bay (38HRS), ducking in behind Maria Island and onto past Port Arthur (20HRS) and then to Tasman Island and up the Derwent to Hobart.

Despite conditions the experience was fantastic and sailing through day and night super experience. Always feeling completely safe and of course tethered on at all times, the race was a super cruise despite the conditions competing with another 47 boats from 28FT to 48FT. Dolphins, Albatross and Mutton Birds were plentiful and John copped two mutton birds in the back whilst helming at night. What's it like at night some ask and in a tiring extended sailing journey. Can only say at night with no moon and a limited field of vision, it's like being in a dark moving desert but at travelling at speeds at times up to 9KN is a buzz. Ships and other boat lights emerging from the mist in the night gets the heart racing at times but all is safe with plenty of time to make the right decisions.

Finishing at 2.00PM at Constitution Dock there were throngs of Tassie Festival goers with the required "sail by" of raucous cheers and applause was a bit of fun. Did it for the cruise challenge but 8th and 23rd in a couple of the divisions so did ok (5 pulled out).

In the following days Hugh enjoyed a 2 up crew returning a 50FT Rolex Sydney to Hobart boat to Geelong rocketing over Bass Strait in 3 days – another buzz.

## John Sweeney Coromandel



## Flying's Lessons-

Flying Cloud was returning to Flinders from St Kilda. A delightful time that got 'awkward' when we ran out of fuel not far from Flinders with dying, flukey head winds approaching dusk.

We discovered when a diesel engine runs dry it won't start again, even if you put fresh fuel in the tank. Air from the empty tank gets sucked in to the fuel system which acting as a pressure absorber and won't allow the very high fuel pressure necessary for diesel ignition to be reached. In the 'rolly polly' seas just outside the heads it was not possible to attempt a fix that we weren't sure of, despite Will's best efforts. So many thanks Will Morgan arranging for the tow from Chris Low and David and Ed Wright. They came out well after dark to pull us away from windless Flinders Rock to the mooring, with Alan Farrar on standby.

After a bit of research and the right (still) conditions we had a 'fixing day' on board the Cloud. To get rid of the air, you have to bleed the system using a release valve and a fuel primer up high (where the air collects) and usually on the side of the engine near the fuel injectors. The bleed valve is a small plug that is released with a spanner to allow the air out and the primer is a spring-loaded knob beside it that you manually push down a few times to suck fuel through until all the air bubbles have passed out of the bleed valve, which you then retighten and voilà the engine starts when you turn it over.

All while the boat is rolling in the 'still' swell and your head is upside down in the engine bilge, but an additional problem was that our primer knob was stuck in the down position, so we couldn't prime the system. One on board was heard to say "the primer's stuffed, we'll have to get a new one". Another thought "what could be holding the primer knob down – maybe gunge or a vacuum in the system upstream of the primer?" If it's a vacuum there must be a blockage at the fuel tank or between the fuel tank and primer. "I wonder if we have a pre-filter?"

Sure enough, we found a pre-filter under the quarterberth bunk. A pre-filter is designed to catch larger particles (10 microns or more) and water in the fuel before either reaches the delicate components of the engine fuel injection system, but is usually an optional extra. They are well worth having if you want to protect your engine and easily fitted if you don't have one. It is essentially a replaceable filter cartridge sitting above a water separation cup that has a drain plug at the bottom. Water is heavier than diesel, so sinks to the bottom of the cup and can be released through the drain.

Water is not usually present in the fuel as supplied, but assuming a non-leaking tank it results from condensation in the tank when the tank is not full. Keep your tank full to prevent this – and running out of fuel! Water in the tank has several effects. Firstly, the engine cannot run on it and will be damaged if it gets to the injectors. Secondly, if the tank is not stainless steel it will rust the

Flying Cloud's Will Morgan, crew, rescue coordinator, and level head.



tank causing particulate deposits in the tank and ultimately tank failure. Thirdly, it supports microbes, often known as algae, that feed on the diesel and grow in the bottom of the tank. Algae and sludge forming from it will eventually be sucked in to the fuel line and clog up the pre-filter, or the main engine fuel filter if you don't have one. Such a sludge may be visible in the water separation cup of the pre-filter. The microbes also release a by-product that is acidic and adds to the rusting of non-stainless tanks.

Biocides are recommended to be added to the fuel to stop the growth of the microbes, but they are not necessarily good for the long term health of the engine and the best control is to keep water out of the tank.

We could see that there did not appear to be any water or sludge in the separation cup, but when we opened the drain valve anyway there was an audible sucking sound – and, lo and behold, the primer knob was released from its down position, confirming the vacuum in the fuel line and a blocked pre-filter or (unlikely) tank outlet.

The water separation cup is screw-threaded on to the bottom of the pre-filter cartridge and the cartridge is screw-threaded on to the mount. They are only meant to be hand tight, but could we release either – no, not helped by the layer of diesel that was by now on the outside surface of both. If you want to be in a position to fix a blocked pre-filter on the run, make sure you know where it is and that you have a spare cartridge on board as well as a plumber's strap (under \$10 from hardware stores) to help release the cup and cartridge.

A whole day was spent tracking down the correct filter cartridges for delivery to the chandlery the following day. They came as a pack of three and that's how many we now have on board, one fitted and two spares – hopefully to never be used!

With the right equipment removing the old filter cartridge and fitting the new one was a 20-minute job. The plumber's strap slides over the cup or filter cartridge, and wrapping a turn of duct or insulation tape around the cup or cartridge assists grip. When fitting the new cartridge, remember the instruction to smear oil over the filter seals and only screw the cup and cartridge hand tight. Also, fit the cup to the bottom of the cartridge first and then fill the cup and cartridge with fresh fuel to avoid having to bleed excess air from the system. Then the primed engine should start first time – as it did in our case, phew!

So never believe what someone tells you, always check for yourself. Never rush, always check everything before you head off. Thus avoid this annoying inconvenience, one that could have been dire.

**Peter Huntsman**  
Flying CLOUD



Commodore Rob announces the Flinders Hotel 'Lux Fish and chips' are ready!



# FYC History-

Mary and John Iles have enjoyed Flinders, the yacht club, and giving back to the community, since the 1990's.

Chris Moran introduced them to the club and after a while crewing for Chris they bought the same class of boat as he, a Careel 22' Trailer Sailor designed by Joe Adams.

Mary is still a dab hand on the foredeck and there is a picture here with their new spinnaker, and overtaking the much larger Brindabella at the start of the Flinders - Cerberus race. Which they won against a big fleet augmented by the ORCV who'd done the Portsea - Flinders the day before.

Back in the 90's Ocean Races from Flinders went to Pyramid Rock off Phillip Island, and to Cape Schank. When a southerly buster came through returning from Pyramid Rock they were much relieved to get back to the Flinders mooring, yet glad their plucky little boat made it through the gale.

John has been Commodore, Mary still coordinates the TryBooking site, teaches the newbies how to load results onto the website, and they man the Tower. Mary did a great job with the newsletter and they now give much energy to the Lions Club, their bees, and garden.





**Flinders  
Yacht Club**



**Royal Melbourne  
Yacht Squadron**

## ***Fiesta at Flinders 11<sup>th</sup> March Dinner***

**Meet the visiting RMYS skippers and crew at a Spanish inspired dinner  
Saturday March 11<sup>th</sup> from 6.30pm**

**Included:**

- Welcome drinks including Sangria.
- 3 course dinner including Tapas, Paella and desserts.
- Coughing Dog crafted beers for thirsty sailors on tap.

**BYO other drinks or Commodores Fridge will be operating.**

**Adults \$35 Juniors under 16 \$20**

As this is a catered event please book by no later than Wed 8<sup>th</sup> March

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**Enquiries and special dietary requirements: Anna Cave 0439 777 567**